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**SPORTS CAMERA**  
By H. Cales

One thing that was impressed on our mind last Thursday night was that Bridgeport fans were every bit as belligerent as their striped uniforms would imply. You could tell they were fanatic. In a sense of the word, by the very fact they took a biased view of everything that occurred. A decision that favoured their wishes was branded unfair from its birth without any attempt to see the "other side of the story."

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"he takes his hockey too seriously." At various times that has subtly been pinned on us.  
The best formula for prevention of this affliction is to withdraw your collection from the other team and see their finer points as well as your own club's. The ordinary hockey player has been familiar with this psychology of his. He takes the ups and downs in his stride, often with admiration for his antagonist.  
A few of the Acton fans who are so ferocious to be despondent when the team loses might well remember that I don't think many of them would relish emulating Bridgeport fans.

It was a vastly different team that presented new mentor Bill Holloway with their first win last week. They showed the inferior play of the week before for a positional defensive display that was in little trouble through the length of the contest. Soft ice deflected Tanners from showing the accelerated pace of that Cup winning tilt but it was nevertheless impressive.  
The defense were as strong as they were weak the week previous. Although "Blister" Ben Haylin hit the sidelines with a fractured nose they periodically spelled off one another and kept their chain of strength clean. The carnage precipitated by Vets was deplorable but it had an invigorating effect on forward threesome who generally play better when they are shot handed.

Next week might be the test that determines whether Tanners get a play-off spot. They meet Georgetown twice, on Tuesday in the Paperstown and at home on Thursday. Tonight in the event of frigid weather, they wrangle with Fergus here.  
Mild weather has weakened havoc with the schedule and prevents an analysis of position. Bridgeport lost again on Monday to drop lower in the loop. The Vets re-enforced with additional players from St. John's were edged 3-2 by Weston, who as yet are undefeated.  
Fergus and Oakville were not hit the column this far while Acton and Bridgeport have racked up one win each. Georgetown are second with two triumphs.

**Odds and Ends**  
Acton fans made an impressive start in Fergus last Saturday a.m. when they were edged by Fergus, a well drilled club and Ontario champs of two years back, 5-3.  
Mr. Hunt and "Stew" Elliott are at the helm of the two O.M.H.A. clubs. Acton found a prominent place in sports annals as a result of last week's schlemozle, although it is hard to be envied. Wes McKnight commended briefly on the fact 38 penalties were dealt, on Sportsviews and again on the "Hot stove league", a debate waged between periods of Saturday night N.H.L. hockey, the fact was aired. One member of the elite at hot stoves told of a game in Quebec where 37 penalties were handed out. "It's nothing," exclaimed McKnight, "in effect. Up in Acton on Thursday there were 28 sinners in the donjon," mingled regrets aimed at this brand of hockey ensued.  
what little led with a twitter, packs such a mean punch he had new eyes on the spot. It's minutes late last Thursday. The answer can be found in the newspaper seats.  
Acton lads on the Fergus. This is a target for jokes on their physical make-up. Two are wearing bruised eyes as a memento of games to date. On the Thistles are Jim Gathra, Kerwin McPhail, Jack Stewart and "Porridge" Hoddall. St. Catharines entry in the senior "B" league group is practically identical with Port Dalhousie's intermediate "B" club of last year. They are crowding to top too. You'll remember the Tanners ousted this club last term in two straight.  
Georgetown smitten smartly by a 6-1 loss from Bridgeport are shifting any blame on Dwyer, sub goalie, who muddled the pipes in Waterloo. "Scotty" Burton claims \$10,000 libel for indiscriminate use of his name last week.  
"Bunk" Holmes is to be commended, along with Ray Mason and Churchhill on the first late color job done on the blue and red lines. Acton Boys' and Girls' Band under Bandmaster Charles Mason's baton are attracting a round of favorable comment on the interval music from visitors. Local people not so attentive to something they accept as an arena institution are remarking as well

as to what the Holy Ghost was doing. John had emphasized the need of good fruit; he now disclosed the secret of bearing it. A mightier than he was coming who would baptize with something more efficacious than water "in the Holy Spirit and in the Fire." Some have interpreted these words to mean there are two baptisms between which one may have his choice. "The baptism in the spirit" (now) or "the baptism in the fire" (judgement), as in the next verse (thereafter). The original does not admit of this interpretation. John doubtless had in mind Isaiah's expression, "The Spirit of burning" (Isa. 4:4); when he uttered these words, in verse 11 we have three baptismal elements, "water", with which John would baptize them unto repentance; the "Holy Wind" and "fire" with which Jesus would baptize them. In Acts 2:2, 3, we have the fulfillment of the promise in the case of the apostles when they found themselves engulfed in a "mighty wind" from heaven tongues of fire resting upon heads and they themselves "filled with the Holy Wind."  
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**The Sunday School Lesson**  
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

**JESUS AND THE WILDERNESS PROPHECY**  
Golden Text - "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" Matt. 3: 2  
Lesson Text - Matt. 3: 4-17  
Exposition - 1 John's Call to Repentance, 1-6.  
John's message is very like that of the last prophet of the olden days (cf. Mal. 3: 1-5; 4: 1-3). He had received his training in none of the rabbinical schools of the day, but largely in solitude and communion with God in the wilderness (Luke 1: 80). As he had received his message direct from God (Jno. 1: 33; Luke 3: 2), he waited for no call or ordination by any man before delivering it. He sought not the synagogue, but the open air. His was a startling cry, "Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." The average Jew looked at himself as the unfortunate victim of other men's hostility to God. John said to them, "You are yourself a sinner against God. Your great need is not deliverance from Roman domination, but repentance from your own sins."  
The one cry of the prophets of God-into man is "repent." John's reason for immediate repentance was new. Newer still was his announcement that the King was right at hand and the character of this King's work. The kingdom of heaven was near them, because the King was about to appear. He was about to set up His Kingdom in the hearts of those who would receive Him. Furthermore, He would have set up His Kingdom on earth if He had been accepted by His people. More than seven centuries have passed since Isaiah (Isa. 40: 3-5) had uttered his prophecy of a coming of the Lord and of the forerunner who should precede Him. He had come at last. God's word had been fulfilled to the letter, as it always will be sooner or later.  
If Fruits Meet for Repentance 7-11.  
John was no trimmer. He was not an adept at honed words (cf. Matt. 12: 34, 23: 33, Jno. 8: 44). John believed in a coming wrath against sin. It was not any more popular doctrine in that day than it is now, but it was true, and men needed to hear about it, and in this faithful man of God told them the way to flee from the wrath to come and to prepare the way of the Lord and be ready for the kingdom was to repent with that genuine repentance that would show itself in a transformed life, bringing forth fruit worthy of repentance. No one was ever saved by a pious ancestry. A son of Abraham may be a child of the devil (Jno. 8: 37, 38, 41, 44). It is not enough that one does bring forth good fruit, he must bring forth good fruit.

11. Endowment of the Holy Ghost, 11-12.  
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