

# Sporting News

## McKinley-Varsity at Timmins Rink

A battle royal was fought on the Timmins ice last week, between two veteran teams—McKinleys of Cobalt and Ex-Varsity, resulting in a decisive win for Varsity, thirteen to seven. The line-up was as follows:

**McKINLEYS**  
 Goal ..... A. R. Globe (Hon. Sandy)  
 Right Defence ..... P. A. Robbins  
 Left Defence ..... R. W. Robbins  
 Right Wing ..... Bill Pritchard  
 Centre ..... Frank Lafaniere  
 Left Wing ..... G. S. Lowe

**VARSAITY**  
 Goal ..... A. Wookey (Dan)  
 Right Defence ..... Jules Timmins  
 Left Defence ..... W. H. Wylie  
 Right Wing ..... Hughie Steven  
 Centre ..... V. H. Emery  
 Left Wing ..... C. G. Williams (The Hon.)  
 Empire.—Frank McCoy.

Play was fast and furious from the very start, to the great delight of the distinguished audience present. At the close of the first chapter, the score stood 5-0 in Varsity's favor, due mostly to the partiality shown by the Empire, accelerated by his defective eyesight. Lowe was the only man ruled off the ice, leaving the

McKinleys minus a left wing during a critical period of the game.

Both teams scored two goals during the second chapter, the tally being 7-2, at the close. This period showed the effectiveness of agile body work, specially exemplified in Wylie and Timmins, and but for their questionable adroitness, there might have been a different story to tell.

During the third and last chapter of the contest, the activities on both sides appeared to have increased, although it is doubtful whether the movements had the real punch behind them. Varsity pulled off 6 goals, and but for the skillful work of Sandy Globe at goal, a bigger score might have been rolled up. Sandy has improved more than 50 per cent., and if he keeps up the good work, he may develop into a really good player. The McKinleyites landed five goals in this period, the final account showing 7-13, in favor of Varsity. Williams played a much cleaner game than he did last year, due possibly to the new dignity recently conferred upon him. The rough stuff would be unbecoming in an alderman of the Town of Timmins. Mr. P. A. Robbins was in excellent form, and R. W. Robbins handled his stick in greatly improved style.

The McKinleyites are not well satisfied with the result, and dark hints have been made that the umpire had

## Hockey Players Held up at Line

The lid has evidently gone down on the importation of hockey players into the United States. American clubs have been in the habit of sending missionaries across the line to collect material for their teams, and have shown no regard for the contract labor law of the United States which prohibits the importation of Canadians while others have managed to work things smoothly and have evaded the officers.

However, it is announced from Buffalo that Emile Brisber and Bert Barke, two Lower Ottawa Hockey Association stars, who left for Pittsburgh to play for the Duquesne Garden team, had been held up at Bridgeburg, taken from the International Express and deported.

They are both back in Ottawa, and the Pittsburgh club was left in a quandary as they expected Brisber and Barke to report in time for the game against the Ottawa Aberdeens. They boys when questioned, admitted that they were going to Pittsburgh to play hockey and if they wished to go through they must appeal to the ruling of the United States immigration officials.

"Dinny" Manners went to Pittsburgh and got through all right. Edwin Gorman, Patsy Parker and several other Buckingham boys have been at Cleveland for some time. It is understood that they got over by saying that they were going on a visit to friends there.

The deportation of Brisber and Barke raises an interesting point. Some time ago trouble was threatened at the Pacific Coast, but Frank Patrick succeeded in smuggling the entire Toronto team to play for the Seattle club. The Portland players were also imported, and there are many Canadians figuring on the amateur teams at New York, Boston, and other points in the States. When Harry Shannon, the Cleveland manager, was here two weeks ago, he stated emphatically that he would not take the chance of being fined \$1,000 for the importation of players. The Aberdeens got across the line at Detroit all right, but not until promises had been made that they would return immediately after their games at Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

## VANCOUVER PLAYS CLEANEST HOCKEY ON PACIFIC COAST

If the Pacific Coast Hockey Association championship was awarded to the team which played the cleanest game on the ice, the world's champions would be so far out in front in the race now that they would experience little trouble for the balance of the distance this season, holding their lead, and the present pacemakers in the series, Portland, would be safely entrenched in the cellar, with mighty little hope of recovering unless they changed their tactics.

The Millionaires have decorated the penalty timekeepers' bench for a total of 48 minutes in the league games played to date while the Rosebuds have been on the fence 81 minutes.

Even with Cully Wilson, who is reported to be the "bad man" of the league, Seattle is running second to Vancouver with 64 minutes charged against them. Victoria is right behind for the show money with 65.

Fred Harris was registered with the gentle players in the P.C.H.A. this season until last Tuesday night. He got in bad with Fred Ion and Ran. McDonald in the Victoria game and was forced to decorate the bench for twenty-five minutes. Ran was also going nicely but he fell down with Ion when Harris was banished and drew a twenty-minute fine, which put him right in the running for the lead in the rough-house championship series.

All told, Harris, has a total of 31 minutes and is closely followed by Cully Wilson, who has one minute less.

Cully has boosted his reputation considerably with the hockey players during the past two games as he has not been ruled off the ice once. He drew down all of his fines in the first three games and has proved that he can play just as clean as anybody else if handled right.

Mickey MacKay is the bad man of the Vancouver team if the penalties handed out to the world's champions this season are taken as a criterion. All told Mickey has collected 23 of the 48 minutes given to the Stanley Cup holders.

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By Gladys Viola Hawkins.

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 That fosters in our hearts in secrecy,  
 Yearnings, that music of the heart control.

They reach, sometimes the childhood stage, to stay  
 And blossom forth into a wondrous thing;  
 To bless humanity from day to day,  
 With blessings that such marvels only bring.

Sometimes they reach the youthful stage, to stay  
 With thoughts expectant of the heights above;  
 Alas! they come to wither and decay,  
 Fruitless, devoid of that for which they strove.

The dream that fostered in the heart of Germany,  
 Unfearing centuries of long ago,  
 Was music-filled from the harsh harp of tyranny,  
 That caused the traitor's inmost soul to glow.

Into a crushing stage of grim reality,  
 It threw Peace, Wisdom and all Thought Divine,  
 This cursed product from the soul of Germany,  
 So brimming full of horror and of crime.

It ground a nation of sweet purity—  
 Dear Belgium's land—into a hopeless ruin,  
 With laws of steel, and heathen's cruelty,  
 The country-side was decked with corpses strown.

The cherished art, made by a master stroke,  
 The soul-filled music of a wonder mind,  
 Have perished where all human laws were broke,  
 When German troops came tramping, line by line.

They trampled out the life of all that live  
 For honor's sake, and all the precious things they love;  
 And to a war-beast's craving hunger gave  
 This ghastly manna from the heights above.

This dreaded product of that aged dream  
 Has reached the climax of its treachery;  
 This death-flower finds alone its high esteem  
 Embedded in the heart of Germany.

The dream that found its birth in Britain's heart,  
 Was one of Honor, Truth and Loyalty—  
 Pledged with Humanity to play her part  
 In stamping out pursuing Jeopardy.

She taught the branches of her spreading flower  
 To look in reverence at the pledge she made,  
 And cherish in their hearts, each hour by hour,  
 All thoughts, courageous, true and unafraid.

This mighty Empire rose in time of need,  
 Unwavering, steadfast, strong with grim tenacity,  
 To crush the warring nation which decreed  
 That Belgium's soul be crushed in perfidy.

And to that blood-stained field she marched her sons,  
 With dauntless spirit, and a noble mein;  
 Gave life for life, as cannon spoke to cannon—  
 Unmeasured sacrifice, that victories redeem.

Belov'd Empire of ours, you've played your part!  
 Fulfillment of the pledge was fairly thine;  
 The dream you fostered in your mother-heart  
 Has blossomed forth into a glorious shrine.

For you, Defender of the Universe, we pray—  
 May your ideals aye be wholly clear;  
 Enrich your noble deeds—day after day  
 Imprint upon our hearts this Nation's dream.

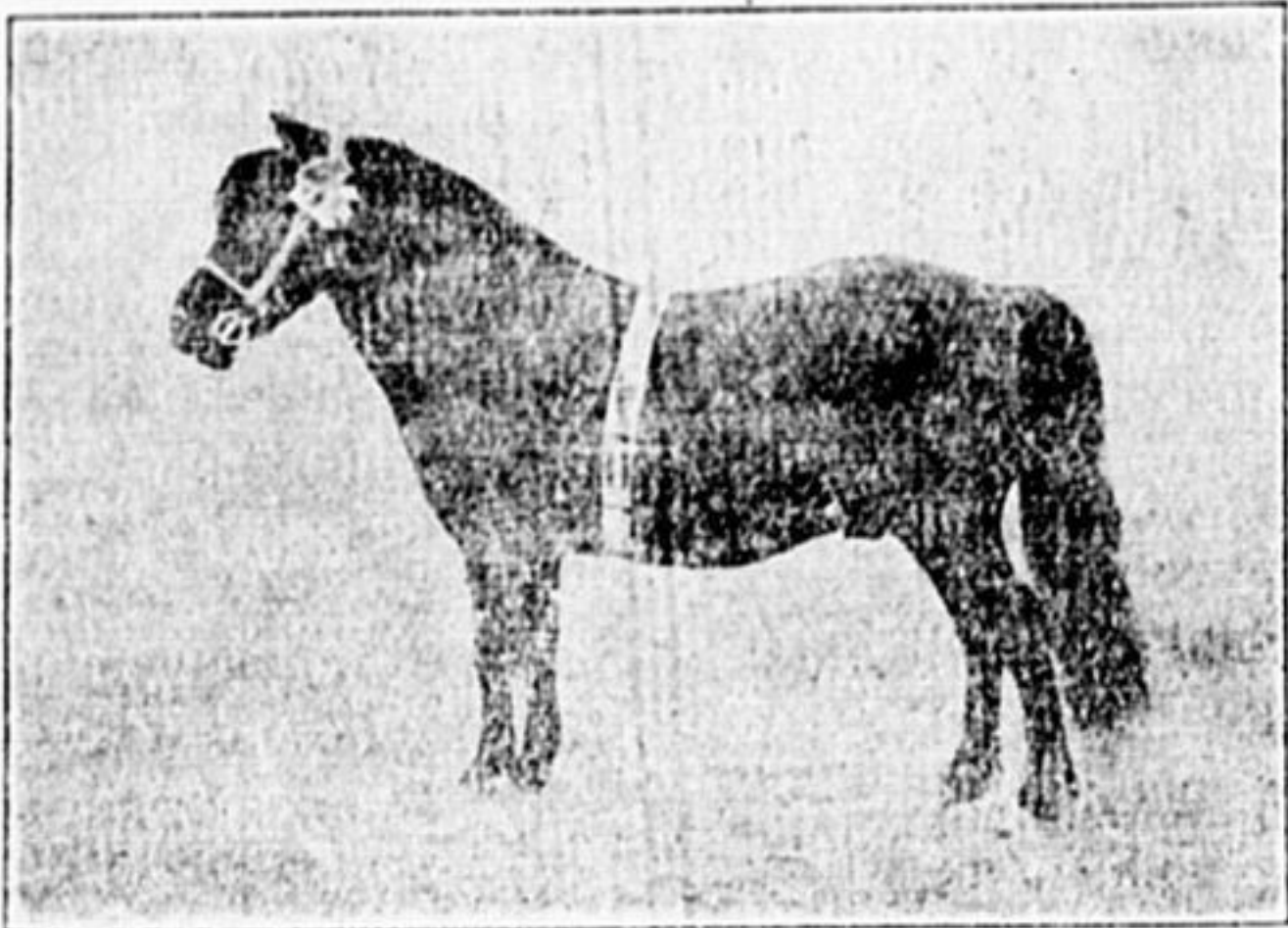
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