

# Sporting News

## PORK AND BEANS WIN FROM NUTS AND BOLTS

For a considerable lapse of time there has been a growing rivalry between two of the most reputed and popular merchant powers of this camp—the Marshall-Ecclestone squad and the McLaughlin clan.

It appears that the dauntless Holly persistently flouted the powers of his followers in the realm of winter sports; ever maintaining almost boastfully, that he was the proud commander of the most daring and chivalrous brigade that ever tripped the light fantastic on ice, or ever contested their skill in fray upon its elusive surface.

Many of his less fortunate neighbors have from force of circumstances permitted his contentions to go unchallenged; but, finally, after enlisting under his colors the much needed support of two renowned warriors, and after due deliberation, the unrelenting Mae vigorously disputed these rights.

Diplomatic relations soon became quite strained and finally culminated in a pitched battle.

The gallant leaders, realizing the

ignominious disgrace which must ensue from the pursuit of unfair and inhuman German war methods, mutually agreed to appoint one or more neutral powers as referees, with authority to appoint any assistants thought necessary; and selected a war zone where non-combatants would not be exposed to the terrors of the conflict.

Timmins Coliseum was, therefore, mapped out as the duly authorized battle-ground, and war declared.

Opposing powers promptly mobilized and hostilities commenced at 10:20 p.m. Thursday, February 3rd—an hour when none but the most blood-thirsty sport fans would venture forth to view the dreadful scene.

The Big Chief of the Porcupine Advance appeared upon the scene as official arbitrator, and Paddy Gallagher, a soldier of fortune, as judge of play, while Stan Kitchener managed to arrive from Schumacher in time to grace the scene in the capacity of official timekeeper.

Lake started out to enforce the harsh and unrelenting rules of modern warfare, and Paddy, during the first few minutes appeared more in the role of military observer; but as the conflict waxed warmer and more exciting, the Nut-and-Bolt Brigade became quite apparently in disfavor with his cultivated taste, which showed a strong preference for the Scotch

on ice. Consequently many of the defenders were banished (temporarily) from the fray, while their opponents persistently battered their fortifications. In the early stages of the conflict the belligerent forces appeared very evenly matched. Carl in one of his gallant charges stretched the noble Mae prostrate on the ice, but in an instant Mae was on his feet encouraging his followers by such vigorous efforts as would be well worthy a place in the annals of history.

Finally Walter, an older and more experienced knight in this kind of warfare, by a master stroke secured the advantage for the Nut-and-Bolt Brigade, which produced such joy in the camp of his comrades that the gallant Carl for the time being did not know whether he was standing on his head or his feet, but after the first wave of enthusiasm had passed found it was his head.

The advantage did not remain long against Mae's stalwarts, as just half a minute later Leonard, a new but experienced follower demonstrated his skill by putting his clan on an even footing once more.

Walter again made a vital thrust and again the Nuts-and-Bolts were joyful. Then Mae got desperate and by diplomatic manipulation secured the assistance of a neutral power in the person of McGuire, who, before the referee was aware of such activities, succeeded in gaining a foothold inside the Marshall-Ecclestone fortifications. This was, however, immediately discovered by the referee and McGuire was banished from the scene of action and the game disallowed.

Lalonde shortly after won a heroes place in the clan by smashing another breach in Holly's fortifications and again neither side had an advantage.

Then Carl was seized with the lust for adventure, whereupon by considerable good luck combined with a like amount of good generalship arrived in front of the last stronghold, which had been valiantly defended by Bob Hall, a veteran of no mean repute. Carl was distinctly heard by those present to invite Bob to come forth and Bob went forth bearing all the varied colored pads and armament of a modern goal gladiator, only to have one slipped over on him by the crafty Carl.

At this time a truce was declared for the purpose of readjusting the breath in some of the participants.

**Second Period.**  
After a short interval battle was again resumed. Dreyer was stationed as guardian of the Marshall-Ecclestone inner fortifications, Holly taking command at centre, opposing Mae while Brough replaced Bob behind the pads.

During this period the contest waxed furious. At first Dreyer's defences appeared impregnable, then Mae rushed forward his heavy artillery, and after considerable hammering, and at times during which the Nut-and-Bolt Brigade were weakened by one of their noble comrades being banished from battle, Mae's followers made three more distinct breaches in their fortifications, thereby winning the laurels of the conflict, and being declared victors by two goals.

### CENSORED BULLETINS

After the smoke of battle had cleared away, Dreyer and Brough, the star artists of the evening appeared arm in arm manoeuvring about the theatre of action.

All spectators were thoroughly scolded before being admitted to the Coliseum.

McLaughlin was seen loafing off-side a great deal during the encounter—this looks rather bad in a professional.

Holly did not loaf off-side, but at one time was noticed on his knees not far from Mae's goal. He might also instruct Mae's clan in the use of the claymore, which, however, was not used for chopping at opponent's feet in the good old days.

Holly says that modern civilization necessitates the changing of words in one of the old proverbs: "Pride goeth forth to battle, grand and gay—but when it is over he limps away."

Father Theriault was there looking for some easy money, but he forgot to flourish his currency till after the game.

The game must have been exceedingly fast and exciting, as when it was over the referee had lost track of the date. Eh, what!

When the game was over McLaughlin was requested to call at Marshall's and pay for his team's sticks.

### LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	L.	T.P.
Dome	0	2	4
Hollinger	3	0	3
Timmins	1	2	3

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## HOLLINGER DEFEATS TIMMINS THE SECOND THIS SEASON

The hockey fans of this camp will probably never for many moons have the opportunity of witnessing another game quite so exciting and closely contested as the league fixture between Hollinger and Timmins last Wednesday night.

Play was fast and inclined to be rough throughout the game and Keeley who handled the game alone during the first two periods was kept busy handing out penalties. Love took advantage of this and got away with considerable looting.

The Town presented two changes in their line-up, Guthrie in the nets playing a very clever game and many times deprived the Hollinger team of what looked to be a sure counter. Lake at cover point played a hard game, but lacked condition, it being his first appearance in the game this season. However, what he lacked in condition was made up in generalship and his checking broke up to a great extent the effectiveness of the Hollinger combination.

Leonard was most effective on the Timmins line-up and at times his clever stick handling had the Hollinger veterans completely puzzled. Spence who has always starred for Timmins was not in the best of health and consequently did not show up to usual form.

Hollinger presented a well-balanced line-up. Their forward line combined both speed and experience, while their back-checking no doubt saved the game.

Their defence too showed improvement over previous exhibitions, Timmins using his weight against his lighter opponents to advantage.

Timmins	Goal	Hollinger
Guthrie	Evans	
Leonard	Point	Timmins
Spence	C. Point	Loughrin
Ellis	Centre	Lowe
Lalonde	R. Wing	Lafreniere
Substitutes:—Timmins: Bassett, McGuire, Brennan, Hollinger: Horn, Mellwan, Irving, Smylie.	L. Wing	Lavreau

In the first period Love secured the first goal for Hollinger after 8 minutes play; Lalonde tied it up half a minute later. Lafreniere put Hollinger in the lead again in one minute.

Five minutes later Ellis shot from the corner and the puck glanced in off Timmins' stick, making the score two all at the close of the first period, during which Lavreau, Leonard, Lake, Loughrin and Timmins all decorated the bench, 3 minutes each, for violating the rules of etiquette.

Lake, who started at centre, scored right from the face-off at the beginning of the second period, but some one in the officials' box called the game for some unaccountable reason and the goal was disallowed.

Lavreau started his usual fight just before the game ended, choosing Lake, who was "all in" for his victim. Nobody was hurt, however, and a few minutes later both were seated side by side in the dressing room removing their skates, as though it had been a dinner party.

The spectators were by no means satisfied with the way the game was handled. The officials should provide a judge of play in cases where it is impossible to obtain the services of a really competent referee. Mr. Elliot who went on as judge of play at the eleventh hour impressed the fans as one trained in a hot-house instead of a hockey rink.

Jess Willard and Frank Moran are to battle in Madison Square Gardens, New York, the night of March 17th. The match was closed in Chicago. Tex Rickard and his associates outbid Jack Curley for the heavyweight plum. The champion is to get \$47,500 for his services, also a 51 per cent privilege in the moving pictures, and advertising rights. His manager, Tom Jones, received \$2,000 of this money. Bob Vernon, as stakeholder, is to pocket \$20,000 of Willard's money by next Wednesday, and the remaining \$25,000 is to be turned over to Jones not later than 24 hours before the men are scheduled to enter the ring. Moran is given a flat guarantee of \$20,000.

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## Monster Purse For Short Bout

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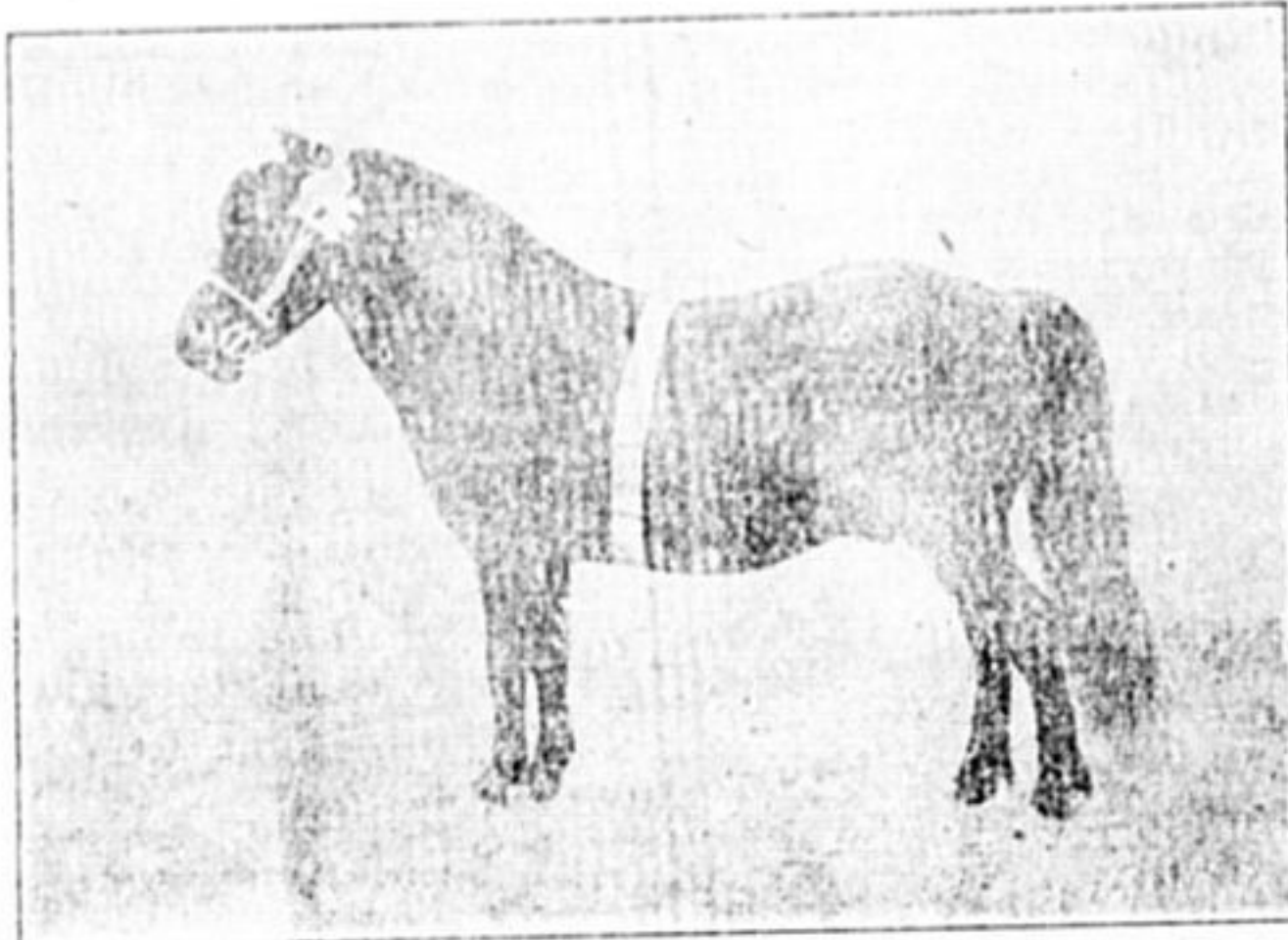
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