

Port Colborne and South Porcupine Tie Second Time

Another Draw in Game at Niagara Falls When Ninety Minutes of Play Leave Teams Still a Tie 1-1, or 3-3 on Round. Fans Like the Hockey Shown.

Niagara Falls, Ont., March 12—(Globe despatch)—A jammed house watched the O.H.A. intermediate champions, Port Colborne and the N.O.H.A. senior winners, South Porcupine, try in vain through 90 minutes of hockey to reach a decision as to which team shall meet Kitchener, senior O.H.A. champions, for the right to proceed in quest of the Allan Cup. To-night's game ended 1-1 and leaves the round tied up at 3-3.

The teams played a 2 to 2 draw in the first game at Toronto Saturday night. To-night's game found two teams giving their all for 90 minutes. The brand of hockey exhibited was of good intermediate calibre, and anything the teams lacked in finish they made up for by hard work, and the loud din kept up by the multitude gave the episode a big-league aspect. Close calls on goal were many, and the crowd was on its toes often when it looked like one team or the other would net that much needed odd goal.

The crowd was strongly pro-Colborne but as the game progressed the aggressive little Northerners made themselves solid with the multitude, and many a neutral glad hand came to the help of the little band of thirty Porcupine followers.

The "Porkies" had a little advantage in speed. Spence at left wing being about the shiftest number on the programme. Jemmett and McHutchison were both aggressive and hard-working forwards. The former carrying off the hook-check honours a la Frank Nighbour.

Back on the defence, Murray was the bump king of the evening, handing out many telling body jolts to opposing rushers. Cain his mate was also conspicuous in handing out the slowing-up medicine and contributed some good offensive offerings.

For Port Colborne, Nixon was outstanding. His speed and stickhandling ability were among the game's leading features. Kilpatrick on defence, turned in a strong performance. The veteran held up well throughout the 90-minute grind. He was also very prominent on his team's offensive, starting many lone rushes and giving timely passes to his forwards. Mountain, at right wing was also effective, while Cuthbert, at centre, stood up especially well when the going was heaviest.

Though the checking was very close in the opening period, both teams worked into good scoring positions occasionally. The "Porkies" had more close in chances than the intermediate champions. Moore was often called upon to exhibit his wares, and the Port goaler acquitted himself nobly. The Porcupine defence, led by Murray, did not hesitate to pass out the odd bodycheck. Kilpatrick of the Ports was likewise prominent in this respect.

Thornton in goal for Porcupine made many saves on likely-looking long shots in the opening stanza. Spence was the most dangerous Porcupine attacker in the opening frame, working in close several times by clever stickhandling tactics.

Nixon looked like a Port Colborne scorer on one occasion, but missed the cage just before the gong. Gagnon missed the open net when the "Porkies" were in a scrimmage near the Port citadel with Moore out of his cage.

Port Colborne had a margin on the second period play and their scoring of the lone marker was a fitting reward for their fine efforts. The intermediate champions got a break early in the section when Spence drew a penalty, but Thornton was equal to the occasion and cleared the peppy offerings from the opposing attackers who failed to get in for their shots. The great moment came when the period was five minutes old and the teams were at full strength. After the Lakesiders had made several good offensive attempts, Mountain finally found himself clean inside after a combination play with Nixon and Cuthbert and placed the disc care-

fully behind Thornton midst the deafening applause of the multitude. Nixon showed class in this stanza despite some heavy handling at the hands of Murray.

Port Colborne came near increasing their lead near the end of the section, when Morrell was clean in on a pass from Kilpatrick only to lose out to Thornton.

Adopting a do-or-die policy by throwing five men upon the attack when play opened in the third period, the "Porkies" came through and tied the score. The tying goal came after two minutes' play, when with the Northerners swarming around the Lakeside goal, Jemmett took a pass from Spence and drilled one past Moore from close range. Even with the score deadlocked the "Porkies" kept up their five-man attack until fast breakaways by the Ports, led by Nixon and Kilpatrick, forced them to pay more attention to the defensive.

Play was very even in this section, with fast-breaking attacks by both teams featuring both Moore and Thornton, who made good saves of dangerous shots and were big factors in sending the contest into overtime.

The teams put up a fierce battle in the overtime section. The close calls were not many during the extra innings spell, though Thornton was lucky to save on attempts by Kilpatrick and Nixon, while Moore saved when Cain slammed one from close range. The hook-checking of Jemmett in the overtime play was phenomenal.

Port Colborne—Goal, Moore; right defence, Kilpatrick; left defence, R. Cross; centre, Cuthbert; right wing, Mountain; left wing, Nixon; subs. C. Cross and Morrell.

South Porcupine—Goal, Thornton; right defence, Cain; left defence, Murray; centre, Jemmett; right wing, McHutchison; left wing, Spence; subs., Gagnon, Saunders.

Referee—E. Parks, Toronto.

CHARGE IN CONNECTION WITH THEFT FROM T. & N. O.

The case against Gregori Creterio in connection with the theft of goods from T. & N. O. cars last fall will come before Judge Caron at Cochrane on Friday of this week. Deputy Chief W. W. Orr and Constable Laviolette leave tomorrow morning for Cochrane as witnesses in the case. Creterio and some others were arrested the latter part of January this year in connection with the matter, and Creterio was duly committed for trial before the judge. This trial is to be gone on with on Friday (tomorrow).

TWO NEW CASES OF SMALLPOX REPORTED NOW AT COBALT

Two fresh cases of smallpox were reported this week at Cobalt. P. J. McDonald and Nick Yantha are the patients, both these men being duly quarantined. As McDonald has not been away from Cobalt recently there is considerable question as to how he contracted the disease. Yantha recently visited both the Porcupine and the Kirkland Lake camps. As there are no known cases of smallpox in the Porcupine camp at the present time, it is surmised that the disease was contracted at Kirkland Lake where there have been cases recently of smallpox.

ALLEGED "MINING GENIUS" ARRESTED AT TORONTO.

Charles Copping, aged 39, was arrested last week in Toronto on charges of fraud. The complainants include a gentleman from Kapuskasing. It is alleged against Copping that he took money for expert mining investment advice and gave no proper returns for the cash received. The police say that letters and papers they found in Copping's room pictured him as a "genius from the North Country," whom the "brokers" dreaded to see on the floor of the exchange for fear that his transactions might bring ruin to their finances. He represents himself now, it is said, as a stockbroker's clerk. The provincial police at Englishville have also laid a charge against Copping of obtaining lodging by false pretences and passing a cheque for which he had no funds in the bank.

The domestic market absorbs annually \$837,000,000 worth of Canadian agricultural products as against \$600,000,000 worth exported. The value of the per capita consumption of farm products in Canada amounts to \$87.50.

TECHNICAL SCHOOL NOW STARTS PRACTICAL WORK

Hundred and Fifteen on Roll. Hundred and Forty-two on Roll at High School

At the regular meeting of the High School board this week the monthly report of the principal of the High School and Technical School, Mr. J. W. Treleven, was received, and showed that the number on the roll at the High School was 142, with an average attendance of 134. The number on the roll at the Technical School was 115, with an average attendance of 101. The total on the roll for the two schools for the month was 257, with an average attendance of over 236.

The average attendance in the various forms at the High School was as follows:—Form AI, 25; AII, 34; III, 31; IIIA, 22; IIIB, 12; IV, 10. The percentage of attendance ranged from 90.5 in Form II, to 98 per cent. in Form IIA.

At the Technical school, the percentage of attendance was as follows: Form PI, 86; Form TII, 99; CI, 87.2; CII, 81.8; CIII, 89.4; total average, 87.6.

In his report, Mr. Treleven said: "The practical work is being started in the Technical School, and I would suggest that the products be sold to the pupils, if desired, at a nominal price, sufficient to cover the cost of material. A price will make the pupils value their work, and tends to make them more careful in their work."

The High School board has joined the Inter-Urban School Association. The Public School board has named Mr. Godfrey Johnston as their representative for the meeting of the association, the High School board not sending a special representative.

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDED TIMMINS MOTOR SHOWS

Boys' Dog Race Added as Special Feature, with Drivers Bearing Car Names.

The motor shows in Timmins last week proved very successful, large crowds being at the various show-rooms each of the three days and especially at the Timmins Garage and Marshall-Ecclestone's where there were so many different makes and models on display. The array of new cars was generally considered to be a most remarkable one.

A number of experts from the head offices of the various motor companies were in town to demonstrate their respective cars. These representatives staged a very interesting feature to add to the interest. With only a short notice given to the boys they put on a boys' dog race, a handsome cup and other prizes being offered, and each boy entering also received a dollar bill. There was a great array of boys and dogs gathered by magic and the contest was a most entertaining one. Instead of numbers the drivers were marked with the names of cars, "the Buick" being the winner among the dog teams.

C. B. MORGAN IN CHARGE OF THE RED LAKE GOLD SHORE

Mr. C. B. Morgan, prominent in South Porcupine and district for some years, is the mining engineer in charge of the Red Lake Gold Shore Mines, Ltd., property in the Red Lake area. The company's claims are immediately west of the Howey. A complete mining plant has been purchased for the property. Part of the equipment is now on the way to Red Lake. It is understood that the company intends to commence at once to sink a shaft to a depth of at least 500 feet.

Canada now has 305,933 miles of telegraph lines. In 1867 the mileage of such lines was only 7,227.

Kilts were invented by an Aberdeen lady who got a girl's skirt at a bazaar but whose only child was a boy.

Phrases one never hears in Aberdeen: "Allow me!" "What's your's?"

High: "Al, is the headlights on?" Higher (getting out to examine lights): "Jus' one's burnin', 'n' it's red! (A moment later, with great astonishment) 'N' we got two white tail lights!"

"How's the boy getting along at college, Si?" "Fine! He's taken up swimming now. In his last letter he says he spends all of his time at Kelly pool."

An average of 33.7 bushels of wheat per acre was produced on lands in the Lethbridge (Alberta), Northern Irrigation District in 1927, the total being 1,997,785 bushels on 60,161 acres. The total value of all production in the district, including grain, fodder crops, dairying and poultry, is \$2,988,295, as compared with \$1,528,000 in 1926. The increase in production in three years has been over 500 per cent.

JUDGMENT GIVEN IN THE TRIPLEX GOLD MINES CASE

Supreme Court Dismisses Appeal by Major Harrison from Judgment Given by Lower Court

The appeal of Major Harrison to the Supreme Court of Canada from the judgment of the Second Divisional Court of the Appellate Division has been dismissed with costs. News of this decision reached here this week and was learned with much interest by the many in the district who are directly or indirectly concerned in the Triplex Mines. The judgment given by the Supreme Court is thus referred to by The Toronto Telegram: "Supreme Court of Canada by a unanimous judgment has determined litigation which has been pending between Triplex Gold Mines Ltd., and C. B. Post, on behalf of all but two of the shareholders against D. B. Harrison, Ethel Harrison, Royal Bank of Canada and Imperial Bank of Canada since 1922.

"The Supreme Court dismissed the appeal by Harrison from the judgment of the Second Divisional Court of the Appellate Division, affirming the judgment of Justice Smith, under which Harrison was directed to account for various moneys received by him as fiscal agent for Triplex Gold Mines, Limited, from various shareholders and amounting to \$204,000. Justice Smith directed that the Master was to find the balance owing by Harrison to the company or the company to Harrison.

"Under Justice Smith's ruling, the plaintiff, Post, was declared to be interested on a fifty-fifty basis with Harrison in the promotion of Triplex Gold Mines. Harrison received 2,750,000 shares as promoter, to half of which Post is found entitled, subject to certain deductions referred to the Master to determine. The two banks were only made joint defendants for the purpose of a tie-up of certain moneys on deposit.

"D. L. McCarthy, K.C., appeared for the plaintiffs at Ottawa, and George Wilkie, K.C. for the defendants.

"The costs of the litigation are said to exceed \$25,000."

Aberdonian to friend who had been saved from drowning: "Hoo did ye feel when ye gaed down the third time, Sandy?"

Sandy: "Man, it was awfu', everything o' importance that happened in my life cam' back to me."

Aberdonian: "Is that so? Did ye by any chance mind about that pound I lent ye three years ago?"

Sandy: "I said everything o' importance."

Tam: "What's Socialism, Weelum?"
Weelum: "Socialism—oh, it's just share and share alike."
Tam: "D'ye believe in it?"
Weelum: "Me, no! It's only for fowk that have nae money o' their ain."

Aberdeen Lady (to Schoolmaster): "I've come to see if you wad teach my boy Latin."
Schoolmaster: "I shall be delighted but why Latin, that is one of the dead languages?"
Aberdeen Lady: "I ken that. You see, he's to be an undertaker like his father."

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