

# Clever Hockey Played by the Noranda Team Friday Night

Timmins Loses to Noranda in Hard-fought Game Friday Night. Score was 4 to 2. Fully 1400 Fans Enjoy Live-ly Match. "Kid Line" showed up Well. Timmins Tried Hard but Found Noranda Too Many for Them This Time.

After a hard fought game Timmins dropped their first points in the N.O. H.A. to the fast Noranda hockey crew, before 1400 fans.

Perfect forward passing, heady plays, fine back-checking and stellar goal-keeping on the part of Noranda gave them the victory of 4-2.

Timmins tried every kind of play, but were closely watched to a man and most of the shots were from the blue line or just inside and were unable to get in for the rebounds.

Noranda—Mayo, goal; Rainville and Labarge, defence; Pender, Malone and Rice, forwards; subs, Couture, McCann, Plumb and Tremblay.

Timmins—Hodnett, goal; Porter and Lortie, defence; Auger, Arundell and Walsh, forwards; subs, Lafamme, McKinnon, Richer and Krupka.

Noranda broke away at the face-off and Malone gave Hodnett one to clear, Timmins came down, Walsh shot and Auger went after the rebound only to be tripped by Labarge who was sent to the cooler. Auger and Arundell combined twice, and twice Mayo cleared. Noranda came down and Rice was forced to shoot from the blue line, and Hodnett cleared. Timmins made a three-man rush. Walsh passed to Arundell the latter to Auger who shot. Arundell slapped the rebound back and getting the puck back he tried a back-hander and Mayo again cleared. This was smart clearance on Mayo's part. Noranda made a rush and Walsh drew a penalty for tripping. In another rush McCann was skated into the corner. Auger recovered and went the full length of the ice and was just going in for a shot when Tremblay tripped him and got a rest. Rainville came down on a lone rush, was skated into the corner but passed the rubber out which hit the post and before Hodnett could clear McCann knocked it into the net for a score.

The kid line came on and made things lively and Mayo had three good shots to clear. The puck went from end to end and both goalies had to save. With no damage done the regular line came on. Walsh had two shots and Arundell two on goal from away out which Mayo had no difficulty in clearing. Arundell and Auger again combined and again Mayo made a wonderful save. Noranda made a dangerous rush and Porter was sent to the cooler for tripping on the play. McCann followed for tripping Auger as he was nearly through. Pender went after him for tripping. Timmins had a great chance with a full team and two Noranda men in the cooler but could not do anything. Instead Noranda came down and Lortie was just in time to stop Rice from scoring from a loose puck in front of goal. He went down and lost to Rainville. The kid line came on and got as busy as bees. Lortie sailed away with the puck and shot from the blue line. Mayo got it in the pads and fell with it. The referee should have rang his bell, but didn't and the three lads piled in and McKinnon poked the puck in for a score. The gong went soon after to end the period.

1st Period  
Noranda—Rainville-McCann, 7:00

Timmins—Lortie-McKinnon, 19:30.  
Penalties—Pender, Labarge, McCann, and Tremblay. Porter and Walsh.

The second period was rather ragged hockey the pace was telling on the Timmins boys from their two previous games during the week. Arundell broke away and only had Mayo to beat. Mayo came out and stopped him. Malone broke through twice and the defence showed him clean heels. Auger drew a penalty for butt-ending. Tremblay followed for slashing.

Arundell and Labarge went to keep the other two company for slashing each other. When these drifted back, Porter took a rest for boarding McCann. Lortie got the puck, but was forced to shoot from the blue line but Mayo turned the shot aside.

Malone broke away and went right through the whole Timmins team. Hodnett came out and stopped him. Timmins tried two more shots but Mayo made good saves.

The kid line came on, Lafamme took a shot. Mayo stopped it, and McKinnon failed to hit the loose puck into the net. Noranda started the finest piece of combination of the evening, with three perfect passes, to blue line then across the neutral zone, and Plumb took it in the Timmins blue line and passed it to Rice who scored on a fine shot. The kid line went away again and Richer sent in a fine shot but could not get it by Mayo. Porter drew another penalty for tripping. The regulars came on and went away. Lortie, Walsh, Arundell combined. Lortie was checked by Labarge and they got their sticks locked. Lortie gave a tug and his stick came up and struck Walsh in the face cutting his eye and nose. Timmins players stopping playing and Pender went in and scored. Walsh came on after being patched up but a little groggy. Porter went down on a lone rush and Mayo cleared his shot. Pender goes off for holding. Noranda combined again and Plumb scored off McCann's pass. Labarge drew a five-minute penalty for roughing it. Rainville followed him. Timmins went right after Noranda now and did everything but score. Mayo saved three from Walsh. Wilson sent Krupka off. "What for?" the fans are still wondering.

Second Period  
Rice, Plumb 9:10  
Pender, Malone 14:40  
Plumb, McCann 16:00

Penalties—Auger, Arundell, Porter (2), Krupka, Tremblay, and Pender, Labarge (2), (major and minor).

With the ice getting soft and the puck rolling which was hard to control, the final stanza started with Noranda on the offensive. Walsh drew a penalty for tripping Pender who looked like scoring. Mayo stopped five hot ones in quick succession. McCann went off for a trip. Arundell got right in on the goal and Mayo again stopped him. Auger did same. Labarge and Arundell drew penalties for butt-ending and tripping. Porter and Lortie came down and Mayo made another great save. Porter got another rest for slashing. Walsh circled Noranda's net and Mayo again cleared. Lortie sent the next one in and Mayo made a lucky

## Annual Meeting and Banquet of Firemen

Officers for Volunteer Fire Brigade Elected Monday Evening. Annual Banquet Follows Meeting. Delightful Time Enjoyed at Supper Event.

The annual meeting of the Timmins Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on Monday of this week in the fire hall, and after the meeting there was the annual banquet of the brigade with a number of guests present as usual to enjoy the happy occasion.

The annual meeting of the Volunteer Brigade was taken up with the receiving of reports for the year and the election of the officers for the ensuing term. The reports were very satisfactory and were promptly approved, after which the officers for the past year were elected by acclamation for 1933. These officers are as follows: Deputy Chief—E. H. Hill. Chairman—A. W. Leach. Secretary-treasurer—J. Morrison. Captains—J. Morrison, A. W. Leach and J. D. MacLean.

The annual supper given by the Fire Dept. is always eagerly awaited by all who have ever attended one of these happy events. This year's banquet even exceeded previous ones if that were possible. There was the most notable array of turkey, meats, salads, relishes, vegetables, pies, cakes, and all the trimmings, together with fruit, coffee, and other special items. It was a bountiful spread of the finest in food stuffs, the permanent firemen giving a splendid service, and the volunteer men had their chance at the feast—and a feast it was. The mayor and councillors for 1933, A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., and others were guests of the firemen for the evening and all were enthusiastic in praise of this year's event. The ladies, especially Mrs. A. Borland, Sr., Mrs. A. Borland Jr., Miss Maimie Borland, and the wives of the firemen responsible for the remarkably fine supper were all duly complimented by the various speakers of the evening.

A. W. Leach, Chairman of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, presided for the evening and in opening the programme he extended a sincere welcome on behalf of the firemen to the mayor, councillors, the local member for the Ontario House, and the other guests present. In referring to the success of the fire department Mr. Leach said the chief credit should go to Chief Borland who knew his work so thoroughly knew men so well, and knew how to inspire to do well and to work together.

Mayor Geo. S. Drew thought the banquet even more successful than in the happy years gone by. He was very pleased to be present at the event, which was to all attending one of the best occasions in the year. Mayor Drew referred to the report for 1933 submitted by Chief Borland to the council that afternoon, pointing out that the report was highly creditable to all concerned and showed how fortunate Timmins was in its firefighters and their able leader.

A. F. Kenning, M.P.P., neatly turned the incident of the fire at noon on Monday in the Goldfields hotel block, where his apartments are located, to show how prompt and efficient the Timmins Fire Dept. always shows itself. Mr. Kenning congratulated the department and the town on the good work of the fire brigade and its able chief, both brigade and chief being recognized as the leaders in Northern Ontario in fire fighting and fire protection measures. He pointed out that it was not luck but efficiency, ability, energy and interest that had given the town the good name it had won for freedom of fires of serious type.

Chief Borland spoke of the harmony in the brigade, the kindly interest and co-operation of the council, and especially the chairman of the fire and light committee for 1932, J. T. Chenier, the chairman of the committee last year, had shown himself as one of the best chairmen among the many good ones helping the department to success in protecting the public from fire.

Councillor Geo. W. Parsons said it was a great pleasure to be present and meet all the boys of the brigade, and he felt he was fortunate in being selected as chairman of the fire and light committee for the year. He would do his best, and he knew that Chief Borland and his efficient men would carry on as in the past for the protection of the town and the service of the community. Councillor Parsons also took occasion to refer to the remarkable array of toys, made by the firemen last Christmas for the joy of many youngsters otherwise overlooked.

Councillor Dr. L. S. Honey spoke of the efficiency of the Timmins fire department and the capability of the chief. Chief Borland had his men so effectively trained that they could be depended upon to carry on the good work at all times, and this Dr. Honey thought the true mark of efficiency. Dr. Honey concluded with a vote of thanks to Mrs. A. Borland, Sr., Mrs. A. Borland, Jr., and Miss Maimie Borland for their notable work in preparing the evening's banquet. This met with enthusiastic approval from all.

Councillor E. Richardson endorsed what had been said by Dr. Honey and added a word of thanks to the ladies of the members of the brigade for their part in preparing the elegant supper enjoyed. Councillor Richardson said that the council had such confidence in Chief Borland that they always tried to follow out his recommendations for improvements and additions to the fire protection service, and their confidence had been fully justified by results.

Councillor M. Maltais added his word of approval to what had already been said in reference to the good work of the Timmins Fire Dept. He pointed out that for years it had been a department of the town that was practically free from criticism, because of its efficiency and success. The value

of the work of Chief Borland and his brigade was aptly illustrated by the fact that there had been reductions in insurance rates in town and Timmins was in good position in this regard.

Councillor J. K. Massie said he had known Chief Borland in Cobalt as well as in Timmins and he had heard the chief praised in both places, and rightly so, he said. After thanking the firemen for the pleasant event enjoyed, Councillor Massie concluded by asking the chief and his lads to carry on.

Councillor J. Morrison, secretary of the Volunteer Fire Brigade for many years, said that salaried men and volunteers worked in harmony under the gifted leadership of Chief Borland. "We see the results," he added. The men had confidence in the chief, the captains and the paid men, and that confidence was always justified. Councillor Morrison gave illustration from the fire at the noon hour Monday to prove his point of view.

E. H. Hill, Deputy Chief, spoke for the Volunteer Fire Brigade. He said they were proud of the chief and the other permanent staff and that they sought the respect of the public. There was harmony throughout the whole department and so success was certain. All looked forward to the annual supper, the deputy chief said, and to meeting the mayor and council for the year and the other guests present.

G. A. Macdonald, editor of The Advance, said that the value of the chief and the brigade was well recognized so far as their services as firemen were concerned, but it might be well also to remember that they were especially good citizens. In the latter connection he instanced the case of the firemen in their off-time making toys for children who would otherwise have doubted Santa Claus at Christmas. Not only the youngsters at the Shelter but thirty other children had been made happy through the work of the firemen. The toys made had been remarkable for their quality and finish. Solid but attractive, they showed a skill and originality worthy of notice and a thoughtful kindness deserving appreciation.

J. D. MacLean, for many years one of the captains of the Volunteer Brigade, thought the annual supper seemed to be getting bigger and better, and that all enjoyed and appreciated it. He expressed the general regret that Chas. Barnard, was at present ill and so unable to be present.

After a few words of thanks and appreciation by the chairman, the happy gathering was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King."

Toronto Star—Kate Smith as a radio singer gets a salary which is said amounts to about \$500 per pound of the weight of the singer. That is not bad, the way prices are these days.

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Councillor Walter Little has been selected as chairman of the police committee of the Kirkland Lake council.

## Official Review of New Hockey Rules

Faster Play Expected from the New C.A.H.A. Rules. Official Interpretation of the Rules Given for Benefit of Hockey Fans.

A number of hockey fans have expressed question about the new hockey rules, some even suggesting that neither referees nor players are really acquainted with the new rules in all their bearings. It seems to be a fact that the fans at least, or at any rate many of the fans, have not fully seized the meaning of the new C.A.H.A. rules. For this reason the following official explanation or interpretation of the C.A.H.A. rules is given herewith. This official interpretation has appeared in a number of newspapers and seems to be generally accepted as explaining the matter completely. It might be a good idea for fans interested to clip out this official interpretation and preserve for future reference.

**The New Rules**

Starting in the defending zone, the puck may be passed or kicked forward and taken inside the first blue line by the defending player.

However, should the puck be passed or kicked over the blue line any defending player who was in the attacking zone when the puck crossed the blue line may skate up into the centre zone and play the puck.

For a violation of this rule (that is for a defending player in the centre zone to take a pass from the defending zone) an offside is to be called and the face-off is to take place at the point where the puck crossed the blue line.

This brings the play into the centre zone. In this area there is no offside and the puck may be passed or kicked forward by attacking players up to the second blue line.

When the attack reaches the second blue line either the puck or the puck-carrier must be first over the line.

**May Carry Or Pass**

That is to say, the player in possession may carry it across the line or pass it laterally or forwardly into the first zone.

When the puck or puck-carrier crosses the second blue line all the attacking players who were in the centre zone when the puck crossed the line may skate up and play the puck.

The puck must not be kicked across the second blue line or kicked by an attacking player in the third zone.

This brings play into the third or attacking zone and the puck-carrier or the potential receivers may be bodied by the defending team.

This means that if a three-man rush is made with wing players on either side of the puck-carrier, all three may be bodied (not charged) as they enter the third area, if the defending team can do it.

In the third zone every attacking player must be on-side, but there are several exceptions to the rule, as follows:—

**No Interference**

1. The puck-carrier may pass the puck back to another player without penalty, if he does not interfere with a defending player in any way or skate in front of the play or obstruct the view of the goaler.
2. If an attacking player is shunted into the corner or back of the net he may pass the puck out to centre without penalty, but he cannot do it again or the referee will call an off-side.

The general import of the rule is that so long as there is no interference or obstruction of any kind, referees should allow play to continue.

An illegal kick in the attacking zone is defined as "when the puck hits the skate of an attacking player in any manner and is then played by an attacking player, play shall be called."

This means that if an opponent gets the puck play shall not be stopped.

**Penalty To Face**

The team in possession may carry the puck behind the goal-line once, but after that shall always advance the puck unless prevented by opposing players.

In the centre zone they may pass the puck back and forth, but must not carry it back into the defending zone more than once unless forced to do so by the offending team.

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