

McIntyre Team Still Has Chance For The Playoffs

Star Rookie of the Starry Crew



DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER

Rarely does a recruit to major league hockey in his first year among the big time battlers steal the goal scoring thunder of veterans. That, however, is just what Dave Schriener, New York Americans' stellar rookie, is doing. The 23-year-old Calgary boy, of German descent, was a leading scorer when he played with Calgary Bronces in amateur company, and last year, with Syracuse Stars of the International League he ranked tenth among the point getters. He is keeping the habit up in the N.H.L. forays. Schriener is a big, husky, aggressive lad, standing over six feet high and weighs 183 pounds, and so far has been a standout among the season's rookies.

Four Points Taken Yes! by The Advance

Believe it or Not, That's What Happened to Gamble's in Bowling. Read the Glad Tidings.

The Power continued their winning stride in the Commercial league last Friday when the railroaders failed to hold them, and the printers took all four points from the fruiterers.

After the start of the first there was an uproar; one of the engines on the siding got up too much steam and started to blow off, which held up the game for some minutes and afterwards no one could get settled down.

What was it all about? Well it was something about a foul or a chicken man which took all the joy out of the game.

One railroader wanted a foul man and in protest he walked down the alley and from a couple of feet out let his ball go and then left the five pin standing. He was told to get a foul man; nobody was stopping him; and he finally got one and the poor fellow sat there the rest of the night to call just two fouls, one of them done on purpose.

He was quite within his rights but why wait until the season is half over? The Advance went right out to strut their stuff and their scoring was consistent in all three games, while Gamble's could not get going at all and they rolled very poor games which cost them four points.

The Power took advantage of the little flare up in the first game against the T. & N. O. and rolled a lead of 280 pins.

The railroaders settled down to take the next by 78 pins but lost the last by 15 pins.

Only three players reached the honour roll, two of them just sneaking on: A. Guidice and F. Hornby, Advance 680 and 604; B. McQuarrie, Power, 602.

ADVANCE				
F. Hornby	229	182	193	604
J. Lake	138	168	—	306
W. Devine	174	224	111	509
A. Guidice	235	219	235	689
G. Wallingford	156	140	286	582
R. Garrow	—	—	133	133

GAMBLE'S				
J. Gagnon	129	198	155	482
E. Martin	187	152	158	497
L. Bussiere	149	159	151	459
C. Canie	154	155	148	457
H. Horrester	124	198	257	579

T. & N. O.				
C. Armstrong	206	151	188	545
A. Leach	104	—	—	104
J. Toal	142	206	223	576
R. Belleveau	123	207	182	512
A. Saint	146	201	188	535
E. Fleming	—	—	189	189

POWER				
W. McHugh	157	215	227	599
E. Towers	157	182	170	509
B. McQuarrie	216	180	206	602
H. Webb	227	127	234	588
E. Salomaa	244	172	124	540

BOWL ALONG			
721	954	946	2621
1001	876	961	2838

Power win 3 points, T & N. O. win 1

One week it's pop, and the next is a foul man! What is it this week? What compensation does a man get for sitting on the foul line without saying a word?

Mr. Toal of the railroaders will have to learn to keep his hands back of the foul line if his colleague insists on a foul man, as this constitutes a foul.

Better bowl from the proper place, Army. You can get more than walking down the alley to knock the pins over.

Did you say you could beat the Power with a man on the foul line? When do you intend to start?

Result of argument:—Army on phone to E. O., Saturday. "Well we won our point." E. O. to Army:—"Yes but we got the other three"

Who was with you at Comnaught, Henry?

Nice to see Teddy in your line up again, Jack! but he bowled as though he was still on a holiday.

The printers have one lino operator that can bowl! What will his side kick do to-morrow?

Beware, Art! Gamble's have been doing a bit of practising this week and are out to get that cigar of yours.

N.O.H.A. Games This Week
Friday, January 18
Kirkland Lake at South Porcupine
Saturday, January 19
Kirkland Lake at McIntyre
Monday, January 21
Timmins at South Porcupine
Tuesday, January 22
Kirkland Lake at Noranda
Wednesday, January 23
South Porcupine at Timmins

Lortie Does the Scoring for Timmins on Monday

Macs Win Third Time from Timmins. Two Major Penalties Handed out When Kennedy and Polhill Have Tussle. Both Banished for Rest of Game.

Meeting Timmins for the fourth time this season, McIntyre made it three out of four victories on Monday night when they outplayed the Gold Diggers in a five to two game. McCaffrey and Tremblay were missing from the Timmins line-up and Masseur was still unable to play for the Macs. Vail was back in uniform but not up to form.

The only real excitement of the game from the fans' standpoint came in the third period when there was about seven and a half minutes of play left. Kennedy and Polhill bumped inside the Timmins blue line and not satisfied with that, began to elbow one another. Both officials saw the illegal bodying and play was stopped. Branding waved them off for a minor penalty each. Going across the ice the two opposing players began to argue and by the time they reached the penalty box they were swinging at one another. It took most of the two teams and both officials to separate them and when it looked as if the little scrap was over, they went at each other again in the penalty box. Referee Branding ruled them off for the rest of the game and each team played a man short for five minutes.

It was definitely McIntyre's game from the opening face-off even though Timmins played a strong defensive game most of the time. Both goalies had plenty to do and both played good games though the percentage was against Langford all the way through. Polhill, though he failed to actually score during the whole game, did a lot of McIntyre's best wing line work and Lortie for Timmins seemed to be the only man who could get through at the net and make his efforts count.

The Macs' better playing did not tell until near the end of the first period when Malloy and Campbell went through together. Campbell drew the defence and passed to Malloy at the net for the Macs' first tally. Thirty seconds later, just after the change of lines, Auger worked in for a wide open shot. Langford saved but Godin came in for the rebound and left the Macs two up as the period ended.

Two in Half Minute
Timmins went in at the opening of the second and Lortie and Arundel had good open shots at Clarke. Vail picked up a loose puck at centre ice, hit the defence hard and shot just before

he was stopped. The puck, travelling fast and about waist high found its mark in the net. A few minutes later Polhill and Auger pulled the prettiest play of the evening. Polhill drew the defence and passed to Auger who skated in on top of Langford to make sure of the Macs' fourth counter. Three minutes later Knetchel scored McIntyre's last goal when he took a pot shot from the blue line.

Timmins put on all the power they could muster after that and Lortie moved up to the wing position, leaving Burns and Miller at defence. He had Russ Kennedy, who had his first chance in senior company and showed up well with the big boys, had several shots at Clarke but couldn't register.

Lortie was finally rewarded for his efforts with two and half minutes left in the second. He shot hard and was in after the rebound before Clarke could clear.

Rally Too Late
The old Campbell-Vail combination got working in the third but Langford was too good for them. Bob Kennedy for Timmins played as nice hockey in that last frame as he has all season but Clarke spoiled all his attempts.

After the Kennedy-Polhill fracas, Timmins moved in for a last bid but McIntyre were slow to weaken under the attack. Arundel and Walsh took the puck to the net several times but couldn't get a clear shot. Malloy, Vail and Campbell for the Macs had some good chances to score.

Lortie's goal scored on a pass from Walsh with just over two minutes of time left was the signal for a strong attack from Timmins but the rally came too late to make much difference in the outcome.

Summary
First period:—Scoring: McIntyre, 17.30, Malloy (Campbell); McIntyre, 18.00, Godin (Auger).

Penalties:—McIntyre, Lemon, O'Neil, Timmins, Pearson.

Second period:—Scoring:—McIntyre, 4.55, Vail, McIntyre, 9.30, Auger (Polhill). McIntyre, 12.30, Knetchel, Timmins, 17.30, Lortie.

Penalties:—McIntyre, O'Neil, Polhill, Timmins, Burns.

Third period:—Scoring:—Timmins, Lortie (Walsh).

Penalties:—McIntyre, Polhill (5 min.), Timmins, Kennedy, (5 min.).

The Teams
McIntyre—Goal, Clarke; defence,

Bad News for Attackers by Roy Colborne



VETERAN DETROIT NET MINDER

---WHOSE SPECTACULAR COMEBACK FROM THE MINORS IS THE TALK OF THE LEAGUE. THE PORT PERRY CHICKEN FANCIER SCORED CONSECUTIVE SHOOTOUTS IN HIS FIRST TWO GAMES WITH THE WINGS AND IS PERFORMING WITH HIS OLD TIME BRILLIANCE—MANAGER ADAMS DISPLAYED HIS EXECUTIVE ABILITY BY BRINGING ROACH UP FROM THE DETROIT OLYMPICS TO FURTHER AID HIS FIGHTING RED SHIRTS



Knetchel, Vail; wings, Auger, O'Neil; centre, Polhill; alternates, Malloy, Campbell, Godin; spare defence, Lemon.
Timmins—Goal, Langford; defence, Lortie, Miller; wings, Burns, Kennedy; centre, Arundel; alternates, Morel, Russ Kennedy, Walsh, Pearson.
Officials—C. Branding, Jennings, Shea.

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SIXTY-MINUTE MEN

Scotty Bowman and Irvin Frew, defence men of St. Louis Eagles, may be qualifying for iron-men rating. They have played the full sixty minutes in several league games.

Travel By Air for Games in Western Mine Group

Keen Competition in League Formed Among Manitoba and Ontario Mines—Champs May Challenge for Provincial Titles—Fan Enthusiastic.

By HARRY RANDALL
Central Press Canadian Correspondent

Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—Out in the lone some North Land, where the glittering snow dazzles the eye with its brightness, and the Aurora Borealis sweeps in voluptuous curves about the steel-blue sky, there is the most unique hockey league in the world.

Man-made birds that thunder through the heavens with their song of power, are being used more and more by the sporting fraternity. Front rank golf professionals fly from tournament to tournament; boxers use the aeroplane to take a peek at their opponent's training camp and even horses are carried to Churchill Downs and other famous tracks via shining winged monsters.

But an aerial hockey league—that is something new.

It all began three years ago this winter. Manitoba and Ontario have many gold mines, all within a few hundred miles of each other. The boys and men that toil amid the gloomy caverns deep down in the earth for that yellow

metal—tempting lure for man since the world began—are not thinking always of fascinating baubles for fair friends, or of the taxes that finance ministers impose, but sometimes of the great Canadian game of hockey.

Competition and rivalry as keen as the biting winds howling around the mines, instilled in their minds that a hockey league, comprising the mines close at hand would prove an outlet for the wholesome and healthy banter that took place whenever boys from neighbouring locations met.

Decide Upon Air Travel
So, three years ago, J. D. Perrin, president of San Antonio mine, presented a beautiful trophy for competition. It might be mentioned in passing that the trophy has been held by the team from his own mine for the past two years, the "San Anns" having maintained an unbeaten record through two years of league and exhibition games.

The trophy can be challenged for by any gold or nickel mine in central Canada, and the teams comprising this hockey league, that might well qualify for Ripley's "Believe It or Not," are the champion San Antonio squad, the Howey mine, Central Manitoba mine and the Pine Falls outfit.

Rinks were made by the enthusiastic puck-chasers and a league schedule drawn up. But then a big problem rose up to confront the officials. Transportation between the mines. Roads are often impassable for horse or car. Finally the bright idea of using an aeroplane to fulfil scheduled engagements was hit upon.

Challenge Likely
Distances between the mines vary. Howey is 160 miles from San Antonio, and Central Manitoba is 25 miles from San Antonio. Every trip has been made by air and for one memorable tilt featuring Howey and San Antonio, arch rivals for leadership in the aerial puckers circuit, over 85 dyed-in-wool fans were flown to the scene of the game by pilots Brown and Buchanan, Canadian Airways fliers. Trip after trip was made before the last fan was at the rinkside. And the game itself was worthy of such great interest. Howey held the champions in check throughout 60 minutes of fast hockey played in 40 below zero weather.

With the dawn of 1935 Manitoba senior teams are keeping one ear close to the ground for reports from San Antonio. It is almost a certainty that a strong challenge will be made to the Manitoba winner by the "San Anns," as "Admiral" Art Nelson, well-known Winnipeg coach, has departed for San Antonio, and with him are many good players. A league schedule of 10 games or more is being played, and this is varied by exhibition matches with the country intermediate and senior teams, more and missing the referees' ire.

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