

# N.O.H.A. Refuses to Make Radical Changes in Hockey

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## Len Godin Boosted in Montreal Paper

Needs Transfer from N. O. H. A. to Montreal Canadiens Senior Amateur Team.

(By Jack Maunder)  
"Canadiens will be a better hockey team if they secure transfers for Len Godin, Leon Gagnon and Paul Gauthier, three G-men who impressed tremendously in practice."



LEN GODIN.  
Photo courtesy Northern News

Len Godin a transfer to play in Montreal's senior league.

The big defenceman, who did the "delivery act" so often last season with the Millionaires in Kirkland Lake appeared to have "arrived" after his try-out with the pro Canadiens for it seems a place is being made for him on the amateurs of the same name in which the Hurling Habitants have a more than passing interest.

Their "Storage?"  
It is with the senior Canadiens that the N. H. L. team leaves its most promising recruits which it does not want to sign, according to the general understanding, sort of a storage for futures.

Later advices from Montreal are to the effect that officers of the senior Canadiens think a transfer can be arranged for the former Timmins star and that Bill Boucher, former pro star who is coaching the club, is depending on him.

The late news of the Godin progress tells in with actual training camp despatches which mentioned him with five other amateur stars as having caught the eye of Manager Sylvio Mantha.

He Has the Answers  
Following that same expressions of the policy to be pursued by Canadiens under the new ownership of Emile (Montreal Royals) Savard, that young players, preferably French-Canadians were to be sought.

On all scores the big lad, who made friends here in his stay, seems to have the answer. He's young, not yet 23, he's

French and he can play hockey. If his transfer goes through he'll have the benefit of expert tuition this winter in fast amateur company.

Baz O'Meara, Montreal Star, wrote Kirkland Lake in response to a query, "Godin went to Quebec where he made a good showing. It was figured he needed further seasoning so he was turned over to the Canadiens amateur who are coached by Bill Boucher, old-time Canadian player."

"He was sensational in the practice but has been allowed to play as he has not yet received his transfer from the N.O.H.A. branch but it is expected that he will get this transfer and be a regular member of the team. Boucher considers him one of the best prospects for pro ranks that he has in his club."

Len's step up in hockey is all the remarkable when it is remembered that he did not take hockey seriously until he was 16 years old. In fact at that age he had done little skating. Hockey coaches agree that if Len had started earlier at his hockey, he would probably be in the top ranks of the game to-day.

## Some Surprises in Commercial League

The Advance Takes Four Points from Gambles. Power Won from the T. & N. O.

There was quite a surprise sprung by lowly Power and Advance boys in the Commercial bowling league when they gave the league leaders a set back. The Power grabbed their first thousand of the season in the second.

The T. & N. O. won the third due to the superior bowling of J. Toal who rolled 336 to win the game by 44 pins and one point.

The Advance stopped Gables' winning streak by taking all four points. The printers started each game for a loss, but put on the power play at the closing stages to win each game by a good margin with Guidice and G. Wallingford coming with the winning points.

The honour roll saw seven names written upon it.

G. Wallingford and A. Guidice, Advance, 700 and 677; H. Webb and E. McQuarrie, Power 656 and 609; D. Stewart and C. Armstrong, T. & N. O. 649 and 601; H. Horester, Gables' 628.

It is only fair that Joe Toal should be on the roll of honour by rolling 592 for two games.

The league standing is T. & N. O. 16 points; Gables' 15; Advance 14 and Power 11 points.

Power			
H. Webb	184	217	255
B. McQuarrie	242	211	156
W. McHugh	167	224	204
E. Towlers	182	196	173
E. Salomaa	170	236	174
Total	945	1084	962

T. & N. O.			
C. Armstrong	206	215	180
D. Stewart	230	231	188
A. Leach	169	173	148
J. Toal	—	256	339
A. Saint	149	121	—
T. Lacasse	—	—	154
Joe Doe	167	—	—
Total	921	996	1006

## Tommy Cook Going Well for Chicago Blackhawks



Tommy Cook, Chicago Blackhawks hockey team, is shown in a stick-handling act during training practice of the Blackhawks squad. When Goalie Chabot was injured recently, Cook filled in between the iron pipes and turned in a creditable performance. But forward ice work is his forte, and Cook is as fine a stickhandler as there is in the league. Note the brilliant uniforms which will adorn the Blackhawks squad this season.

Power wins 3 points; T. & N. O. 1 point.

Advance			
F. Hornby	126	212	182
O. Alton	215	151	135
R. Wallingford	184	151	212
A. Guidice	229	239	209
G. Wallingford	187	223	290
Totals	941	976	1028

Gables			
J. Gagnon	146	137	157
C. Canie	169	163	153
G. Eddy	141	250	256
H. Horester	156	244	228
P. Nicolson	168	178	195
Total	780	922	989

## Spider McKinnon Down in Kansas City

Local Lad will be Part of "Pony" Line on Southern City Professional Team.

(By Jack Maunder)  
With nine pounds more of close-textured beef on his small wiry frame, "Spider" McKinnon who was the darling of Kirkland Lake shinnies crowds last year, if there is such a thing as a darling in the rugged game of hockey arrived in Kansas City by car this week. It was "Porky" Levine's car in which "Spider" fans' favourite ever since he went down there from Timmins in 1933 to bolster the shamrock-green team in the Minus League making part of the Timmins "kid line" with

## Origin of the Game of Rugby Football

Canadians Have Been Responsible for Introducing Several Prominent New Games.

(By H. H. Roxborough)  
In the nineteenth century, a young English schoolboy picked up a football, clutched it in his sturdy arms, ran towards the goal and gave the idea of rugby to a waiting sport world. More than one hundred years ago, in 1823 to be exact, Thames watermen revived the galley races of Roman days and launched the universally-acclaimed eight-oared rowing contests. Water-polo was the mental product of an English "playright," ping-pong, originally a cosy, family pastime and now "big game" in the United States, was the brain-child of a London sporting goods dealer and was born about 40 years ago; while badminton, the current physical treat of millions, owed its rejuvenation to British army officers stationed in India.

However, this British genius for game production has not been concentrated in the Motherland, for Canada too has made many notable contributions to the world's playgrounds.

When the cheering thousands line the river banks and lustily shout encouragement to the sun-bronzed youths as they madly paddle their war-canoes through the sweeping waves, they should be indebted to the Indian tribesmen who steered their birch barks through Canadian streams in the years when the Redmen were supreme.

Wherever the thrills of snowshoeing are extant; wherever racing huskies trot through blinding winter storms or gallop along icy derby trails, the influence of sport-loving Indians and pioneer French and English settlers is still being exerted.

And what about lacrosse? Here is a game that figured prominently in the history of Canada nearly a couple of centuries ago; a sport so generally popular that England, Australia and the United States have accepted it with enthusiasm exceeding its reception in its native land, and still so truly Canadian that most of the sticks used throughout the world are made by full-blooded Indians in a Dominion factory.

Even within comparatively recent years, three of the more prominent new games had Canadian origins. It was Dr. James A. Naismith, a Canadian, who while teaching at Springfield Y.M.C.A., attached a couple of slender peach baskets to the gymnasium walls, secured a soccer football, drafted a set of rules and founded the popular game of basketball.

Mail and Empire:—"If Mr. Hepburn retires, Liberalism in Ontario will suffer the most serious blow in its history," says Dr. J. A. Faulkner, forgetting all about the late R. R. Gamay.

week-end that bonds for both "Spider" and "Porky" had been arranged successfully.

"Spider" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon, 35 Commercial avenue. He was in town for a few weeks this fall, thinking seriously of turning out with the local senior N. O. H. A. entry.

## SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

Skating Here Already  
Timmins doesn't need artificial ice to get early skating. That was proven this week-end when it seemed that about half the teen-age lads in town put on their skates and glided up and down the streets in the residential area. Sunday's morning's rain made everything perfect—provided the skater didn't take a tumble. The hard-packed snow turned to ice and ever though a steady drizzle fell most of the day, the boys (and some girls too) had a swell time of it. Mothers had a lot of drying of clothes to do though.

The same rain put the skids under the skiers plans for an early opening. The big jump out near the sand claims is all set now, except that it needs quite a bit of snow.

No application has been heard yet at town council for these rinks in the ball park that are to give the local boys and girls a real chance to play the game. Several of the teams have already chosen coaches and with a good early start, the junior and juvenile town leagues ought to take care of a good proportion of would-be hockey players here this winter. It's the right idea.

The local juniors have not done anything yet about organizing but it's expected the executive will get together soon to make plans for the winter. Although no announcement has been made, it seems probable that the junior game will be conducted much along the same lines as it was last year. No imports, no big money ideas about it—just junior hockey handled the way any real sport fan would want his sport looked after.

## North Bay's All Right

According to the North Bay Nugget, there wasn't much interest in that city in the N.O.H.A. annual, primarily because there still isn't a covered rink there. "And why should it be interested?" queries the Nugget. "North Bay is no longer an important member of the Northern Hockey Association. The Gateway City's sole claim to any big share of glory in the N. O. H. A. lies in the fact that its energetic secretary-treasurer W. A. Thompson, is a resident of this city and because the annual meetings are held here, North Bay occasionally comes in for some prominence in connection with the N. O. H. A. Outside of that... what? Well, North Bay usually asks for and receives a bye in the junior playoffs. Isn't that just dandy? A city once known throughout the land because of its famous Trappers who participated in long campaigns and usually went far in the playoffs, has been relegated to the "bye" class, like some out-of-the-way place where it is only possible to make about one trip a season."

That's just another indictment of the way amateur sport in Canada has been handled in the past decade or so. Instead of cleaning things up and at least attempting to get sport in general on a better basis, more truly community-wide and hence nation-wide, the big shots, who after all do make their living from amateur sport and who are entitled to it, have run things so that hundreds of towns in the same position as North Bay, have simply lost interest. They have their own town leagues and are satisfied with them now. Perhaps it's a better way after all. North Bay can hardly be called "not sport conscious." They play all the Canadian games there and many of them well. It's altogether probable that a greater proportion of young men and women are in organized sport of some sort in North Bay than they are in any other Northern town. And was not that the original idea behind organized sport, to give more people a chance to play?

Girls' Hockey?  
Speaking of hockey—there's a persistent rumour abroad that there may be a couple of girls' hockey teams here this winter. It's not so many years ago that Ontario "Ladies" teams were quite popular and played a fair brand of hockey.

No Dead Spots Down Below  
Down below, lots of towns are still enjoying football. In all the larger centres, football overlaps with hockey, and in the spring hockey overlaps with baseball. There's never a time when sport is absolutely dead. Not so in the North. There are nearly two months in the fall and another two in the spring when spectator sport just isn't.

Boys Caught in Act of Breaking Seal on Cars  
Friday evening the police caught two boys, one 15 years of age and the other about 12 years old, in the act of breaking the seal on a T. & N. O. freight car, with the evident purpose of stealing from the car. The two boys are also blamed for breaking into a local hardware warehouse, as well as taking goods from freight cars recently, though nothing of much value was stolen. The lads will appear in Juvenile Court this week to answer to the charges of breaking and entering.

Roberts Going Too  
From Toronto on the hockey travellers were accompanied by Roberts the rugged big defenceman who made an impression here last year when Dominion Breweries played the Millionaires in an exhibition game. He too was persuaded to try out by "Porky."

The season opens in Kansas City on November 23 and between that date and the arrival of the party the problem of "Porky" is to get in shape.

"This guy is lucky," said the only Jewish goal tender in money hockey as he motioned to "Spider." "But boy I'm going to do some sweating."

Word came to Kirkland Lake this



"WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED! . . . Yes, by many many others. Let's hurry and get there first, Mary, so we can have best choice at this Great Anniversary Sale at SAM BUCOVETSKY'S"

## No Fireworks Saturday at Annual Meeting of N.O.H.A.

Nickel Belt Refused Blanket Entry. Dean Kester, of Timmins, Elected a Member of the Executive at Saturday's Gathering. Other Notes of the Meeting.

There were no fireworks at the Northern Ontario Hockey Association meeting in North Bay on Saturday afternoon. Despite howls from Northern centres, particularly Sudbury, the executive of the N.O.H.A. have decided that there will be no radical changes this year. Hockey will be handled by the association in a manner which will be for the best interests of the game, it was obvious.

Dean Kester who represented the Timmins club was elected a member of the executive, to act with President Roger Mitchell of Sudbury, Vice-President Lorne Miller of Noranda, and Secretary Wm. Thompson of North Bay, and Mike Auger of New Liskeard for the central group.

Sudbury Refused Blanket Entry  
The Nickel Belt Hockey League was refused a blanket entry for a team but an application was accepted for a team from the Sudbury Hockey Club. This leaves the Nickel City in almost exactly the same position as they were in last year, with a single exception.

Every team entered in the N.O.H.A. must apply to the secretary of the association by December 15th, for certificates and transfers for every member of the team. In the case of Kirkland Lake and Sudbury this means that the players who make up the senior entry must be known in December, not when playoff time arrives, as it has been with Sudbury in recent years.

Terms of Affiliation Adopted  
The terms of a new affiliation with the O.H.A. published in the last issue of The Advance, were adopted by the meeting. These will, of course, have to be passed by the O.H.A. executive. The main change in the affiliation, if adopted, is that the N.O.H.A. will have control of all players in the association. It is not known yet how the O.H.A. will receive the suggested changes, although it is anticipated that there will be a rather friendly feeling for the Northern branch in Toronto this year. It will not in any way alter the N.O.H.A.'s connection with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

All expenses and fees of referees appointed by the N.O.H.A. for playoff games between N.O.H.A. teams and O.H.A. teams will in future be met by the club. It was decided, rather than by the association. These expenses have been high at times, and it was considered unfair that the association should be burdened with them.

Towns not having teams in the N.O.H.A. may now become members of the association on payment of a \$10 annual fee. They will be permitted to have delegates to the annual meeting, it was decided.

A recommendation is being made to

## Timmins Hunters Say Hunting is Not So Good

Members of the Timmins Hunt Club returned on Friday morning from their camp near Mileage 44 on the T. & N. O. with three deer. Hunting was not particularly good this year, they said, since the weather was hardly cold enough and there was little snow. Mayor R. Richardson, A. E. Prout, R. Wynne, E. Thompson, and J. White were the members of the club who went down this year. E. Dodridge was camp cook.

## Tea and Sale of Baking Auspices of the I.O.D.E.

Timmins Golden Chapter I.O.D.E. have the gift of presenting successful and pleasing social events, so there will be special interest in the announcement of the tea and sale of baking under I.O.D.E. auspices, to be held at the home of Mrs. D. Ostromer, 11 Hemlock street, on Wednesday of this week, Nov. 13th, from 3 to 6 p.m.

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Watch this space in the next issue for details of the Winter Opening Frolic.

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