

# Timmins Meets Unbeaten Noranda Here To-Night

## Laflammas and Marshalls Win in Commercial League

Two Games Monday Night Please Large Crowd. Laflammas Beat McDowells 2-1, While Marshalls Measure Warehouse 1-0. Miss Marthe Martin Wins Draw.

The Commercial Hockey League opened last Monday night in a brilliant fashion. A doubleheader of really good hockey was dished up for the opener, and the honours were divided between Laflammas and Marshalls. A fairly large crowd turned out for the encounters and after the brand of hockey displayed it is expected that the turnstiles will click a goodly number of times more next Monday. Laflammas were very impressive, defeating the fast-travelling McDowells 2-1 in the first fixture. The nightcap between Marshalls and Warehouse was a win for the former.

An odd feature in the first game was the difference in times for the three periods. The first period was almost a 30-minute one, the second 15 and the last slightly over 12. The difference, it was explained, was that the timekeeper had no watch. Even at that he wasn't such a good guesser.

### Miss Martin Wins Prize

The draw for the door prize took place after the last game and the lucky winner was Miss Marthe Martin, 13 Fifth avenue. She held ticket number 367 and wins an aeropack valued at \$25.

### Laflammas Win First

Producing as nicely a balanced team as any club could wish for, Laflammas had no trouble taking the first game. They've got a forward line that works like a charm in Bob Kennedy, Luke Renaud and Maurice Villeneuve. Those three boys practically had control of the game. Working in perfect harmony they would swoop down on the McDowell nets and give the crowd plenty of excitement and at the same time give Everard plenty of work. They had a goal-keeper that held McDowells scoreless for two and a half periods as well as a defence that could be relied upon.

McDowells played a back-checking game and Richards, starchy centre man, was responsible for breaking up more plays than any other two men all evening. Although he wasn't fortunate enough to break into the scoring column, he was a decided help to his team. Everard, in the nets for the motormen, turned in a stellar performance.

### Kennedy Starts the Scoring

Bob Kennedy started the scoring in the first period when he drove one from the blue line that went under Everard's arm. The Renaud-Kennedy-Villeneuve line for Laflammas kept boring in but found Everard very much alive.

Richard broke through several times and went right in on Lejambe but couldn't get a counter.

In the second game Spence and Carbonneau teamed up on a dangerous

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## Cobalt Girl the Winner of Amateur Night Event

Word was received at Cobalt last week that Caroline Sutherland of that district had won third place in an Ontario Amateur night series of contests. Miss Sutherland won first place in the contest at the Classic theatre, Cobalt. With this honour to inspire her, Miss Sutherland went into the provincial contest and was successful in winning third place in the final tests held at Kitchener, Ont., recently. Miss Sutherland danced the "sailor's hornpipe". First place was won by a Smiths Falls girl with a vocal selection. A Stratford boy was second.

## N.O.H.A. Standing

	G	W	L	P	A	P
Noranda	3	3	0	15	7	6
Porcupine	4	3	1	8	6	6
Timmins	6	2	4	15	18	4
Kirkland	5	1	4	11	18	2

## Kirkland Bridge Player Had Grand Slam of Clubs

A rather unusual hand is reported from Kirkland Lake last week. A Kirkland Lake bridge fan drew 13 spades in his hand. There have been similar cases of "grand slam" hands at bridge in the North, but they are still so rare as to be entitled to a place in the news. In referring to this uncommon hand, The Northern News of Kirkland Lake tells the story in detail as follows:

Ted Hardwicke got a bridge player's Christmas gift a little before Saint Nicholas started his flitting over chimney tops.

Ted, who lives at 5 Main street, held 13 Clubs for a "grand slam," and one of the unusual hands of the game in a friendly evening of cards with Harold Tole, Harry Grute and Allan Craig at Grute's home on 2 Main street Sunday night.

Hardwicke, who was partnered with Grute, opened the bidding on his "13" hand with six clubs. Craig passed. Grute bid six spades and Tole passed.

"Then Hardwicke bid a 'grand slam,' seven in Clubs, and laid down his hand.

"The hands, as the players recall them, were: Grute—A, Q, J and two small Spades, K, J and two small Hearts, four small Diamonds; Hardwicke—13 Clubs; Craig—A, Q, 10 and five small Hearts, K, Q Diamonds and three small Spades; Tole—K, 10 and three small Spades, one small Heart, A, J, 10 and four small Diamonds.

## Only One of 1925 Amerks Remaining in National

(Ottawa Journal)

Just ten years ago, a year before Murdoch made his bow with Rangers, the New York Americans were introducing the big time brand of hockey to the Gotham public. Of that team in 1925 only one remains in the National League, Tommy Gorman was manager of the club and had with him a colourful, fighting team, remnants of the old Hamilton Tigers.

Jumping Jackie Forbes, first of the Americans' net guardians, is still campaigning in the International League and playing under the management of Mickey Reach, another member of the original Amerks. Joe Simpson is still connected with the game as a minor league pilot, but the other defence men, Ken Randall, McKinnon and Charlie Langlois, have disappeared from the hockey picture.

None of the forwards remains. Bill Burch wound up his career with the Black Hawks. "Shorty" and Red Green finished up as professionals and later tried an amateur comeback in Northern Ontario. Eddie is managing Pitts-burgh, while Edouard Bouchard is out of the game. Earl "Spiff" Campbell is also through with hockey and living here.

## Leading Scorers N.O.H.A.

Player	GP	G	A	P
Wilkes, Timmins	6	5	3	8
Wright, Kirkland	5	4	3	7
Genois, Noranda	3	5	1	6
MacDonald, K. Noranda	3	2	3	5
MacDonald, A. Noranda	3	2	5	5
Lamoureux, Timmins	6	4	1	5
McCann, Porcupine	4	2	2	4
Armstrong, Kirkland	5	2	2	4

## BOWL ALONG



The second half of the Commercial Bowling League starts to-morrow night and all the boys are tuned up and ready to go.

With the first half tucked under their belts The Advance boys are out to fight all the rumours around that it's going to be a fight to a finish, and that they won't be in the fight. They say the first half was too close to be comfortable.

It is understood there has been a shake-up in one of the teams.

Too bad the "Wandering Boy" is on a shift that he can't be with us in person, but he says he is in spirit.

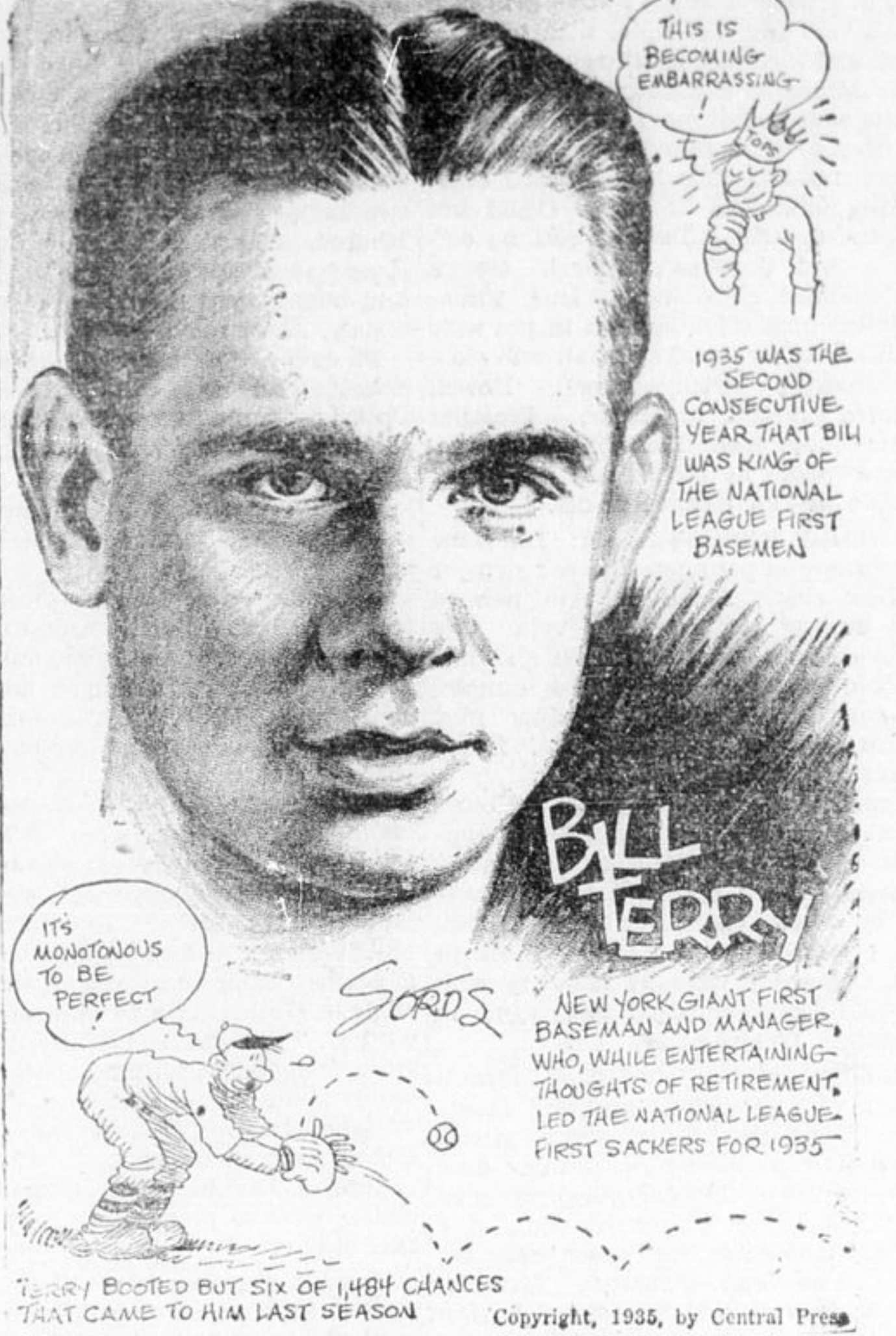
The Power boys are very quiet these days. Jimmy Aspin may have carried out his threat; fed them with dynamite; now they are afraid to move.

You are right, Jimmy, they went down fighting.

It must be nearly bowling time, when you see Army around and all excited. Alfie's hands are itching too.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year. We'll be seeing you to-morrow night.

## 'THE BEST' By Jack Sords



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## Iroquois Falls Juveniles Meet Tuxis on Saturday

Four Team Circuit Gets Under Way This Week When Falls Team Plays Two Games in the Porcupine.

Two juvenile teams clash at the open air rink at the ball park on Saturday morning at ten o'clock when the district schedule gets under way. Timmins is represented in this 16-year-old and under league by the Tuxis Boys. Their first opponents are the lads from Iroquois Falls who are reported to have reached a high degree of hockey proficiency.

## Wednesday Hockey

N.H.L.  
Canadians 2; Boston 0.  
Detroit 4; Chicago 2.  
International  
Buffalo 4; Syracuse 3.

## Second Half of the Commercial League

Schedule of Games for the Second Half of the Commercial Bowling League. Interesting Games Expected.

The following is the schedule for the second half of the Commercial bowling:

Jan. 3—T. & N. O. vs Power; Gambles vs Advance.  
Jan. 10—Advance vs T. & N. O.; Power vs Gambles.  
Jan. 17—Power vs Advance; Gambles vs T. & N. O.  
Jan. 24—Advance vs Gambles; Power vs T. & N. O.  
Jan. 31—Gambles vs Power; T. & N. O. vs Advance.  
Feb. 7—T. & N. O. vs Gambles; Advance vs Power.  
Feb. 14—Power vs T. & N. O.; Gambles vs Advance.  
Feb. 14—T. & N. O. vs Advance; Power vs Gambles.  
Feb. 28—Advance vs Power; Gambles vs T. & N. O.  
Mar. 7—Advance vs Gambles; T. & N. O. vs Power.  
Mar. 14—Power vs Gambles; T. & N. O. vs Advance.  
Mar. 21—Gambles vs T. & N. O.; Power vs Advance.

## Rouyn Young Lady Struck by Flying Hockey Puck

The Rouyn-Noranda Press last week says:—"Miss Elsie Corrigan, ardent Rouyn hockey fan, while attending the benefit game played last Sunday afternoon between the N.O.H.A. team and a team made up of town league players, was struck on the side of the head by a fast flying puck which found its way from the ice to the seats on the side, and received two or three severe cuts, beside being rendered temporarily unconscious by the impact. Given attention at the rink, she was conveyed from there to Dr. Linklater's office, where the injuries were dressed, and while for a day or two she suffered rather painful results she was able to be around and the consequences were not serious."

## GOLD OUTPUT IN ONTARIO IS EQUAL TO \$21 PER HEAD

The population of Ontario at present is estimated at 3,568,000 persons. The gold production of the province for this year will exceed \$75,000,000, making an average per capita output of approximately \$21.

These statistics and the fact that the value of the gold yield is yearly increasing constitute an impressive indication of the importance of the gold mining industry to the people of Ontario.

## Arundel Missing

Billy Arundel wasn't taken on the trip to the Kirkland Lake and Noranda games. Billy has been a standby on Timmins teams for the past few years but it's not likely he'll be seen in action here again this season, so the wise birds say.

## Edmonton Expositor—Premier Aberhart of Alberta is to have a conference with the heads of municipalities in the province. It is an old saying that money makes the mare go, but in this instance it is the need of money which makes the mayors come.

## Sudbury Star—Some folks are never contented with their lot until they occupy one in the cemetery.

## Kirkland's Young Team Takes Timmins 4-2 in First Win

Locals In Third Place in Gold Belt League but Have Chance to Climb When Noranda Plays Here To-Night.

Kirkland Lake, Ont., Dec. 30 Special to The Advance—Kirkland Lake's entry in the N.O.H.A. gold belt league got their first victory of the season here to-night when they took a well earned 4-2 win from the Timmins visitors.

Completely overcoming their first of the season lack of team play, the young Kirkland team was good from the minute it stepped on to the ice at Lake Shore arena. They drove in two goals in the first three minutes of play to get a lead that was never seriously threatened and which they protected with consistent backchecking.

Although the crowd was not as large as had been expected, those that did see the game made up in vociferousness for the absentees and the bunching of penalties that left sometimes one team then the other a man or two men short kept the spectators interested all the way through.

Kirkland was better both ways than their black-shirted opponents although it must be admitted that young Lyola Porter was again a tower of strength in goal, turning back at least four sure ones from that flashy first forward line from the Porcupine.

A backcheck barrage which tangled up the Timmins attack, supposedly syrup smooth, was a feature which the Lake showed over last time out and in "Buck" Moore they had a real ice leader, who made dangerous forays goalwards and had a hand in two goals.

Timmins was dangerous every minute of the time but they were unable to solve the combination past the blue line for very many dangerous drives and when they did either young Porter or those anxiety-inspired shots over the net was there as a foiler. They had no moustaches to twist, with the exception of Greatrix the blond mass of muscle on the defence, but it's a safe enough bet that the first line mouthed a few "curses." They were outluck.

Kirkland deserved their win. Their great display sent the customers home talking to themselves. They look like the hockey team they've given promise of being since the start. They got a lead, added to it and protected it. That's hockey.

For the locals "Army" Armstrong, "Red" Wright and the two defencemen, "Moos" Porter and "Buck" Moore stood out with young Lyola Porter. For the visitors two first line firers, Wilkes and Lamoureux were always dangerous and all three rearguards—Lortie, Miller, and Greatrix—could rally "go" both ways.

Kirkland Lake—goal, L. Porter; S. Porter and Moore, defence; Wright, "Red" Scott, Armstrong, forwards; alternates, Dudgeon, Hodge, Bev. Scott, Cook.

Timmins—Chevriev, goal; Lortie and Miller, defence; Lamoureux, Fasano, and Wilkes, forwards; alternates, Tremblay, Young, Auger, Greatrix.  
Referee—Carl Hutt.

Team	Goals	Assists	Penalties
Kirkland	6	9	9-24
Timmins	8	7	7-22

Shots at Goal  
Kirkland 6 9 9-24  
Timmins 8 7 7-22

"Moos" Porter beefed Lamoureux with a nice body to start and a minute later Lyola Porter swept back Wilkes' close-in try after the 1935 Polar Bear went to the corner and came out.

"Buck" Moore brought the crowd to life just at the two minutes mark as he swept down with Wright and Armstrong flanking him, passed to "Army" who flipped to "Red" with Moore putting on the finishing touches with a shot from perfect scoring position.

A minute later Armstrong made it something like a period habit when he finished a straight front-line dash by putting the payoff punch to a Bill Scott, Wright pass.

Wilkes took a flier when he didn't bother about the brakes as he streaked to the goal crease for a shot at the prone Lyola Porter. The puck hit Porter. So did Wilkes who came up in a heap at the end boards. Lamoureux's face-off snap-shot missed the goal by inches.

Timmins was badly disorganized at this period by persistent Kirkland checking. Fasano lifted one over the twine top with an absolutely gaping goal after Wilkes and Lamoureux made the play.

Tremblay did the same over-the-top business a minute later when Moore

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