

Timmins Loses by Narrow Margin to Powerful Porkies

Marshalls Take The Lead In Commercial Hockey League

Marshalls Win 2-1, While McDowells Take Brewers 3-1. Bastien a Standout in Goal For Laflammes. Brewers Show Wonderful Display in Last Period Rally.

The crowd that turned out, in spite of the cold weather Monday night, was more than satisfied with the evening's hockey that started off rather slowly and tamely in the first game and was climaxed with a determined drive in the last game when the Brewers turned on the heat. Marshalls took the opener from Laflammes by a score of 2-1 while McDowells grabbed the nightcap 3-1.

Marshalls Defensive Game

The first game saw Marshalls play the nicest defensive game witnessed here this season. After scoring early in the first stanza they started to play defence and kept it up throughout the game, adding another goal with Laflammes in the third. It's hockey that wins games but doesn't please the crowd. This fact was clearly shown by the catcalls and booms aimed at the Marshalls aggregation. Laflammes play wide open hockey and were at a loss to figure out Marshalls style of play.

Russ Kennedy Hits the Boards

Just after the start Russ Kennedy, speeding down the ice, crashed into the boards and it was thought that his arm was broken or twisted and he was helped off the ice by brother Bob. His injury was slight however and he was soon back in the game. It appears that he hit a muscle that temporarily paralyzed his arm.

Fortin Scores For Marshalls

After four and a half minutes of play the Marshalls boys scored their first goal. Fortin started behind his own nets, flanked by Mobery and he passed to Mobery at the defence. Mobery went in and shot but Bastien cleared in front and Fortin sailed in to grab the loose puck and deposit it inside the goal.

Marshalls fell back to defensive hockey and shot the disc up the ice at every opportunity. Two quick penalties gave Laflammes a chance to even it up but goalie Frank White was wide awake. Spence and Wallingford combined nicely in one attempt but the shot was smothered. Carboneau, Elies and Kennedy all had nice opportunities but didn't have any luck. The period ended with Laflammes pressing hard.

Second Period Defensive

The second started with Laflammes trying to stop the rubber at centre ice but usually it went right down to the end. They were playing four forwards up and one defenceman near centre ice. George Marshall broke away and got in his shot the crowd thought was in but it hit the post. The whole period was featured by the sterling work of Aldage Bastien, 16-year-old goalie of Laflammes, and the rushing of Laflammes forwards, Wallingford, Spence, Carboneau and Elies all ranged in on the Marshalls citadel only to be robbed and have the puck shot down the ice. Two men teamed right in on Bastien, who came out of his nets to save. There was a scramble in front of the Marshalls nets after Elies' shot brought White to his knees. All the players on both teams were piled up and when they were unscrambled Frank White was underneath with the puck held securely in his left hand.

Bastien, the Star of the Game

Marshalls' crack first-string forward line, Kennedy, Charlebois and Fortin worked in to Bastien and he came out to save an almost impossible one. Marshalls were starting to play hockey again for the few minutes that were left and they ganged the Laflamme goal with zest. Bastien played sensationally to stop them, losing his stick and grabbing the puck with his hands. Shots that were ticketed for goals were easily handled by him.

Wallingford and Renaud broke away just before the Bell and after a few short passes Wallingford took a shot that brought White down.

Marshalls Score Again

Marshalls fell back again in the third

period and started the same performance as the second. Playing two men up, three men would play back to guard. After five minutes Russ Kennedy got a counter on Mobery's pass to put Marshalls two up. The defensive game was more than ever evident now and Marshalls had it down to perfection. The Laflamme forwards would carry it into the goal zone only to have it hoisted down the ice before they could touch it.

Laflammes played five men up and Marshalls would break away with two and three-man rushes only to have Bastien rob them of sure counters.

Kennedy Scores for Laflammes

Bob Kennedy carrying the puck shot at the goal from the blue line on a ganging play and the puck slipped through White for Laflammes' only goal. The goal came 12 minutes into the third period. From then on Laflammes put on a determined rush but couldn't even it up. Everybody took shots at White but he was puncture-proof. Wallingford knocked White down twice with power shots but couldn't get one in. The game finished with Laflammes all inside the blue line, shooting rubber at White.

Summary:

| First Period | |
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| Marshalls, Fortin (Mobery) | 4:30 |
| Penalties: Seguin, Charlebois. | |
| Second Period | |
| No score, no penalties. | |
| Third Period | |
| 2. Marshalls, Russ Kennedy (Mobery) | 5:10 |
| 3. Laflammes, Bob Kennedy | 12:00 |
| Penalties: Marshall. | |
| Marshalls: Goal, White; defence, Chelet, Grant; centre, Kennedy; forwards, Mobery, Marshall; spares, Charlebois, Fortin, Seguin, Gillan. | |
| Laflammes: Goal, Bastien; defence, Wallingford, Joe Delmonte; centre, Spence; forwards, Carboneau, Elies; spares, Luke Renaud, Bob Kennedy, Villeneuve, Kendall. | |
| Officials: Leo Lamoureux, Harry Boyd. | |

McDowells Win Second 3-1

McDowells took a 3-1 decision from the unfortunate Brewers. Although the Brewers had the better of the play, only the good work of Christianson in the nets for the garagemen saved the game. The final frame saw a very determined rush by the "kids" when they buzzed about the McDowell nets like hornets. Both teams started with practically the same coloured and designed uniforms, making play hard to follow.

Brewers Miss Fine Chances

The Brewers missed chances at the start of the game when Gauthier and Evans both missed. Evans was handed a perfect pass from Gauthier in the corner and missed the net. Richard broke through time and again only to be bottled up and unable to pass. McDowells rushed hard and on a Bowen-Richards combination they got their first tally, Richards doing the scoring. Walsh, Bowen and Barkley were all in front of the nets and had shots at Barbare but he turned them all aside.

Brewers Change Uniforms

The second period saw the Brewers appear in the Timmins Seniors uniforms and the play was much easier to follow.

Dunn Passed from Behind the Nets

Dunn passed from behind the nets but Bell hit the post. Richard, Bell and Dunn worked right in on Barbare but he came out to save.

McDowells Two Up

Gauthier was chased for three minutes for slashing and talking to the referee and while he was gone Bowen and Walsh combined for the motor men's second score, the former getting the goal. Bowen and Cook were penalized for rubbing shoulders and that

SKIERS FIRST CANADIANS ON WAY TO OLYMPICS



Canada's skiers were the first athletes from the Dominion to start the trek toward Garmisch-Partenkirchen where the winter Olympic games will be held. Through the Finns and Norwegians are conceded an edge in this sport, Canada and United States are each sending teams. Two of the Canuck squad are shown here. Left is Tom Mobraaten, Vancouver, and right, Karl Baadsvik, Montreal. Centre shows an action view of a skier in the air, a scene which will be repeated by the cream of world skiers in the little German town.

put Brewers one short and McDowells two short. Richard, Walsh and Keon all went in and had shots at Barbare but couldn't lengthen their lead.

Brewers Get One

Therriault scored for Brewers after four minutes of the third period. Guind bought the puck down and was skated off to the corner. Therriault, right behind him, picked up the loose puck and planted it in the twine to give the Brewers some hope.

Therriault went down again and Lukon just missed his pass from behind the net. The Brewers swarmed the McDowell nets like hornets and everybody had a shot at Christianson.

The whole team moved into the McDowell goal zone and were robbed time and again. Over-excited, they missed open nets and made wild passes.

Richards Scores McDowells' Last

Richard broke away alone and left the whole Brewers team behind him to take a shot at Barbare that was stopped. The puck fell beside the little goalie and Richard reached out with his stick in one hand and dragged in the loose puck as he was gliding past the goal.

Brewers put on another bombardment of the McDowell citadel and seemed to be shooting from everywhere, but they couldn't find the net. When they did find it, Christianson would be in the way. All the Brewers team stood out with Guindard and Therriault a little over the rest. McDowells were forced to shoot up the ice but the disc always came back faster than before. Penalties to Bowen and Barkley just increased the excitement in the wildest rally seen in the Commercial league yet. Right up to the last bell, the "kids" were in there fighting hard and it was a shame to see them lose. McDowells have Christianson to thank for their victory in staving off this last-period rally.

| First Period | |
|---|-------|
| 1. McDowells, Richard (Bowen) | 15:30 |
| Penalties: Lukon, Slobasky, Barkley. | |
| Second Period | |
| 2. McDowells, Bowen (Walsh) | 14:20 |
| Penalties: Keon, Gauthier (3 mins.), Cook, Bowen, Walsh. | |
| Third Period | |
| 3. Brewers, Therriault (Guindard) | 4:30 |
| 4. McDowells, Richard | 7:00 |
| Penalties: Barkley (2), Bowen. | |
| Brewers: Goal, Barbare; defence, Twaddle, Tony Delmonte; centre, Guindard; forwards, Cook, Therriault; spares, Auger, Gauthier, Lukon, Dent, Evans. | |
| McDowells: Goal, Christiansen; defence, Slobasky, Roy; centre, Walsh; forwards, Keon, Bowen; spares, Richard, Dunn, Bell, Barkley. | |
| Officials: Leo Lamoureux, Harry Boyd. | |

BOWL ALONG

What a fine way to start out a game! Seven blows, and you call yourselves bowlers? There was one consolation—it took the serious look off your faces! And the spectators got a great kick out of it. The boys will have to ask for more seats if the audience gets any larger, as only half the bowlers can sit down now. The bigger the crowd the more pep.

The printers got back to their old slump again last Friday, and they will have to snout out of it if they want to win the second half. To-morrow will tell the tale as they bump up against the Power who have also made great strides and are a hard team to beat.

The way Army has it doped out the printers and electricians don't need to worry. Here is his dope:—Power and Advance were at the bottom of the first half and only won out in the last few games; now the second half is reversed, the T. & N. O. and Gambles are on the bottom. Time will tell.

When is the chairman or secretary going to call that much-wanted meeting? The sooner the handicap business is settled the better for all, as it looks now one team is running the league and spoiling the good harmony that has existed in the past four years.

It is often said the handicap doesn't make any difference! If this is so, why all the kicking? Granted it did make a difference of two points to one team in the first half during the games but not at the end of the half?

Again the same team would have been beaten again last Friday if the handicaps still stand, but the object of the handicap is to help a weak team and to give them encouragement to stay in the game.

The fruitiers lost a very close game last week, due no doubt to switching their team. As Jack said last year, "go ahead and bowl, win or lose, never mind the low man." The printers have done this since their first game this season and it pays.

Did you see the old man go and fall by the wayside and get up again to help win the last game for the printers? Yes, he is a sit-at-home and he intends to show the young 'uns something.

How about putting some cotten batting in your ears, Alfie? What's gone wrong with Art's cigars? First he gets the high score of the week and then goes and gets on the honour roll Friday. The boys will have to look into this.

High School Meets Falls Here Friday

First Home Fixture in N.O. S. S. A. Hockey Race Should be Good.

Iroquois Falls High School will be the visitors to-morrow night at the skating rink when the Timmins High and Vocational School hockey squad play their first home engagement in the Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Association group.

The Falls has a good team this year, as they had last year when they were tied with Timmins at the completion of the schedule. This year the Timmins lads are out to win and have improved considerably, it is reported.

The face-off is called for eight o'clock and it is announced that there will be an hour's skating for all who want it after the game.

Softball Enthusiast has Been Transferred to City

Les Thompson, of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, has been transferred to the Queen and Bathurst branch of the Bank in Toronto, it was learned this week. He expects to leave here about the 25th of this month. Les has been one of the most popular young men of the community and has taken an active part more particularly in the organization and operation of the Porcupine Softball Association, of which he was secretary last season. It was as much due to his hard work as such as any other single person that the league made the success it did. The league will not find it easy to replace him. He was also a valuable member of the Friedman team, champions of the league.

The move to Toronto is in the way of a promotion, for the branch is among the bank's most active and has a large staff.

Commercial Scorers

| Name | G | P | A | P |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|
| Mcbray, Marshalls | 3 | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Bowen, McDowells | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Kennedy, Russ, Marshalls | 3 | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Kennedy, Bob, Laflammes | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Richard, McDowells | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Wallingford, Laflammes | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Walsh, McDowells | 3 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Villeneuve, Laflammes | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Lukon, Brewers | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Guindard, Brewers | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |

GP—Games played; G—Goals; A—Assists; P—Points.

Fans Stick by Their Team for Most Exciting Game

Re-Arranged Locals Show Great Form but Lady Luck Frowns, Final Score is 7-5 in Lightning Fast Game Here Last Night.

Timmins hockey fans stuck with their team after six straight losses up to last night to cheer them on to what looked at the end of the second period, like the break in the bad luck. But Porkies came through in the third, broke the five-all tie and had one to spare in case Timmins made a come-back.

The local lads put up one grand battle in that last period but they just couldn't make the grade, even with Porkies two men short for a minute and they came out on the short end of a 7-5 score.

It was without doubt the most exciting game of the season. Those twelve goals might sound like sloppy hockey but it was far from that. Play was extraordinarily fast and both Christianson in the Timmins net and Esseltine in the Porkies' had more than their share of work to do. The fans liked the hockey but were loud in their disapproval of the handling of the game. Norm Malloy with the bell did his very best to look after things, there's no question of that, but one man cannot see everything that happens in modern forward passing hockey. He did miss plenty of penalties, but in the end it worked out an even break. He didn't miss many offside.

Timmins Positions Altered

The re-arranged Timmins team was something of a surprise to the fans. Sparky Vail was moved up from defence to the right wing position on the spare line. Carson Miller, who came here as a defenceman, took the left wing in the same line. Jo-Jo Tremblay went back to spare defence, while Lortie and Greatrex were the regular guardians in front of Christianson, the goalie who has been making a name for himself in the Commercial league. The Lamoureux-Wilkes-Fasano line remained unchanged and Jack Young retained his position at centre for the relief squad.

Things looked bad at the beginning for the locals. A minute and a half after the puck was dropped, Mickey McCann, Eddie Malone and Woon crashed through the defence and Mickey sank one in the net. Greatrex took a penalty for over-zealous body checking and while he was off Maki and McCann got in. This time the fair haired Maki did the scoring. Lortie did a great deal to keep the puck clear of the blue line for the rest of the time Greatrex was in the cooler and he and Jack Wilkes took a whirl at the South Enders while the team was still a man short. They just beat the Porkies on speed alone and Lortie took a neat pass for the first Timmins goal—one that gave the lads a lot of heart.

It was Porkies who forced the off-side for a change of line. Vail started off like a professional and seemed to pair up with Jack Young to perfection. They couldn't get through to try Esseltine. Maki and Cattarello had Christianson doing the splits when they fired a barrage and the Timmins goalie kept the net clear nicely.

Goal Face for Ragging

Malloy called a face-off in front of the Porkies' net when Huggins ragged the puck for a change of line the next time. Porkies took the puck when it was dropped.

Near the end of the period things began to warm up again and it was a slow play that made the first tally as Cattarello and Huggins combined. Cattarello got the goal. The next three Timmins plays saw Jack Young in the middle of them, doing most of the puck carrying. It was he who gave Lortie the pass for the final goal of the frame. Wilkes tried hard to tie it up before the bell rang and he had one fine opportunity to do it. The young forward was in on top of Esseltine when he lifted the puck right over the net.

Five-All in Second

The same Wilkes made up for the misplay at the opening of the second when he took the puck from his own blue line as he snared a Porcupine pass, marched through the whole team and scored, with just 45 seconds of the period gone. Lortie gave the crowd the lead it wanted a minute later when he and Lamoureux went down together. Leo passed out from the corner and Lortie evaded his guard long enough to get the puck into the net. Lamoureux played what was without doubt his best game on local ice and he was just as valuable at checking as he was on helping to get the counters.

Just after Christianson had stopped what looked like a sure one from Maki, Lortie was sent off for bodying. Porkies moved in with a five man attack

and it was only a matter of time till McCann was able to score. Maki had shot a hard one that bounded out about three feet off Christianson's pads and McCann flashed in to make it good.

While Lortie was still in the box, Woon McCann and Taylor got in to give Porkies the lead again, less than a minute after the previous goal. Woon did the scoring. Wilkes made a real effort to tie it up again, but collided hard with Cyclone Taylor who was laid out on the ice for almost a minute.

Dunn, who during the game was seen to hand out more than one bit end, was sent to the box for bodying Lamoureux and Timmins moved in. Vail and Tremblay worked together nicely and Jo-Jo it was who got the tying goal on Sparky's pass from close by the net.

The Timmins system of letting Porkies come down to meet or four or five-man defence was cast aside about this time and for the rest of the period it was a ding-dong affair, with neither team able to break the tie.

McCann Breaks Tie

Porkies made a beginning in the third something like the one that characterized Timmins' efforts in the second. McCann beat the whole team after two minutes by taking a rebound off the defence and giving Christianson a hard, knee-high shot.

Carson Miller worked hard and was in twice for one of those "sure things." Christianson was worked hard as the Timmins team played far up ice. He had to come well out of his net to save once when Huggins and Cattarello evaded their guards.

Local hopes rose as Taylor was sent to box for slashing Wilkes. Porkies couldn't get the puck outside their own blue line for the next minute as Wilkes, Lamoureux and Lortie batted down their attempted long shots. Huggins took a trip to the cooler for boarding Wilkes about a minute after Taylor and the whole Timmins team made frantic efforts to score. Porkies were more than frantic in stopping the attack and it was only Esseltine's great work in the nets that saved at least 3 goals. As Taylor came back, a long shot went down past centre ice, without a Timmins man to pick it up. Christianson came out of his goal about 30 feet to fall on the puck before Taylor reached it.

Malone Makes Sure

Malone and McCann made sure of the game for Porkies. Mickey picked up the puck at centre ice, carried it across the blue line and passed to Malone at the net, with just a couple of minutes of play left. Those last two minutes were wild, although both teams kept their heads better than Timmins and Porkies usually do when they meet.

South Porcupine: goal, Esseltine; defence, Dunn, Dent; centre, McCann; wings, Woon, Malone; spares, Huggins, Maki, Cattarello, Taylor; sub goal, Gingras.

Timmins: goal, Christianson; defence, Lortie, Greatrex; centre, Lamoureux; wings, Wilkes, Fasano; spares Young, Carson Miller, Vail, Tremblay.

Referee: Norm Malloy, Schumacher.

| First Period | |
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| 1. Porcupine, Malone (McCann, and Woon) | 1:35 |
| 2. Porcupine, Maki (McCann) | 3:21 |
| 3. Timmins, Lortie (Wilkes) | 4:45 |
| 4. Porcupine, Cattarello, Huggins | 16:10 |
| 5. Timmins, Lortie (Young) | 17:10 |
| Penalty Greatrex. | |
| Second Period | |
| 6. Timmins, Wilkes | 0:54 |
| 7. Timmins Lortie (Lamoureux) | 1:45 |
| 8. Porcupine, McCann (Maki) | 6:33 |
| 9. Porcupine, Woon, McCann and Taylor | 7:23 |
| 10. Timmins, Tremblay (Vail) | 12:00 |
| Penalties—Lortie, Dunn. | |
| Third Period | |
| 11. Porcupine McCann | 2:18 |
| 12. Porcupine, Malone (McCann) | 17:1 |

| Goals | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|-------|
| At Timmins goal | 7 | 13 | 10-30 |
| At Porcupine goal | 16 | 9 | 16-41 |

| Commercial League Standing | | | | | |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|---|-------|
| Team | G | W | L | T | F |
| Marshalls | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 7 5 5 |
| Laflammes | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 7 6 4 |
| McDowells | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 7 3 |
| Brewers | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 8 1 |

MONTREAL CANADIENS FLY AGAIN, WHIPPING TORONTO LEAFS 7-3



Montreal Canadiens' scarlet-shirted hockey crew looked like the Flying Frenchmen of old, when they whipped the high-flying Toronto Maple Leafs, 7-3 in a speed-mad game on Leafs' home ice. The French-Canadian club, led the Playing Manager Mantha, have added a number of promising young stars to their veterans and look to be going places at last. Here they are seen raiding the Leaf nets in one of their forays. Goalie Hainsworth is under the pile of players, mixed up with one of his own defencemen and a Redshirt attacker. Blair, the other rearguard, is kneeling in the corner of the net. Behind the goal is Leroy Goldsworthy, No. 10, Canadian forward, who has just made the shot. Buzz Boll of Toronto comes in to help Hainsworth from the other side. Sylvio Mantha No. 2, and another Canuck raider are ready for a new thrust, at the LEFT, with Bill Thoms, Leafs No. 14, in close attendance. Incidentally, Canadiens' went on to Chicago and whipped Hawks 2-1 the next evening.

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