

Northern Skiers to Decide Champions at Meet Here

Junior Porkies Take An 18-4 Win from Timmins

Porkies Take Advantage of Breaks to Run up Season's Biggest Score. Doran Gets Five Goals While Hume Scores Two for Timmins. Game Was Fast.

South Porcupine Juniors had little trouble in turning back the local Junior Porkies here last Monday night, running up a score of 18-4, a total of twenty-two goals. Although the score was lopsided it was no indication of the play. Both teams showed plenty of speed with the Timmins team having a little edge in that line. Bastien, was in the nets for the locals. Foot injuries kept Tony Delmonte and Twaddle out of the game.

Capitalizing on their breaks, the Porkies scored two goals in the first eight minutes of play. Maki notched the first counter when he went down with McKay and Hamill. The second was from the flashing blade of "Red" Hamill in a play that included Maki and Greco.

Timmins scored their first goal after eleven minutes had ticked off the first canto when practically the whole team moved towards the Porcupine nets. Hume was the man that eventually hammered the disc past Myers with assists going to Richard, Villeneuve and Delmonte.

Richard was chased for slashing and Porkies threw on five forwards. Before he returned Porkies had scored one goal and given Bastien some of the most exciting moments that he has experienced this year. Miller scored the goal on a pass from Maki with three other forwards inside the Timmins blue line.

Therriault was given a ticket and while he was marking time in the box, Doran, Miller and Maki combined right in close to put Porkies three up. "Bun" Doran was on the scoring end of the play.

Falls Over Goalie

Haneberry, who had just returned from a stretch in the cooler, got last goal of the period when he hammered in Hamill's perfect pass. He got the puck in and followed it into the net when he tumbled over the prostrate Bastien who had come away out in his attempt to save.

Scoring started fast in the second. Haneberry getting the first one in ten seconds. Miller took the flip-back at the face-off and passed to Haneberry who lost no time in bearing down on Bastien before the Timmins defence knew what it was all about. The second one came from Doran's stick when he accepted Maki's pass with Villeneuve in the cooler. Thirty seconds later Doran raced in alone to put Porkies seven up. Greco knocked in Maki's rebound for the last Porkie goal of the second period.

When Miller was chased for tripping Marinacci it paved the way for a Timmins counter. Hume was the scorer on passes from Cook and Villeneuve. A five-man rush was giving Myers plenty to worry about before Miller got back. With four minutes to go Luke Renaud collected Timmins' third goal in a rush that was cleverly played involving Hume and the ever-dangerous Joe Delmonte. The period closed with Timmins bearing in while they held a two-man advantage when Numella and Scantland were chased for messing up Poplus.

Double Up in Third

The third period saw the Porkies score as many goals as they had in the first two stanzas. In the first eight minutes they had collected four eighteen-carat counters. Haneberry scored the first two and Greco knocked in the last two.

Villeneuve counted Timmins' last goal when he went in with Renaud and Richard. It was a nice effort and Villeneuve gave Myers no chance as he hoisted one from in close.

With five minutes of the game left, "Flat" Walsh, Timmins mentor, threw

caution to the winds and let loose with five forwards. Porkies went into a defensive game and waited for their opportunities and then broke away. By the time the eighteen minute mark had rolled around the Porkies were richer by five goals. Doran gathered in two of them while Maki, Miller and McKay split the rest.

Timmins: goal, Bastien; defence, Joe Delmonte, Poplus; centre, Richard; forwards, Villeneuve, Hume; subs, Renaud, Therriault and Cook.

Porkies: goal, Myers; defence, Numella, McKay; centre, Miller; forwards, Doran, Haneberry; subs, Hamill, Maki, Greco and Scantland.

Referee: Leo Lamoureux.

First Period

1. Porkies, Maki (Hamill, McKay) 6.00

2. Porkies, Hamill (Maki, Greco) 8.10

3. Timmins, Hume (Richard, Villeneuve, Delmonte) 11.30

4. Porkies, Miller (Maki) 13.15

5. Porkies, Doran (Miller, Maki) 15.50

6. Porkies, Haneberry (Hamill) 17.60

Penalties: Greco, Richard, Therriault, Haneberry, McKay.

Second Period

7. Porkies, Haneberry (Miller) 10

8. Porkies, Doran (Maki) 4.30

9. Porkies, Doran 5.00

10. Porkies, Greco (Maki) 7.10

11. Timmins, Hume (Cook, Villeneuve) 13.00

12. Timmins, Renaud (Hume, Delmonte) 16.00

Penalties: Villeneuve (2), Scantland (2), Miller (2), Poplus, Numella.

Third Period

13. Porkies, Haneberry (Doran, Miller) 4.00

14. Porkies, Haneberry (Doran) 5.30

15. Porkies, Greco (Maki) 3.30

16. Porkies, Greco (Hamill) 8.35

17. Timmins, Villeneuve (Richard, Renaud) 12.30

18. Porkies, Maki 15.00

19. Porkies, Doran 16.30

20. Porkies, McKay (Miller) 17.10

21. Porkies, Miller (Haneberry) 18.00

22. Porkies, Doran (Haneberry, Miller) 18.30

Penalties: Richard.

HOLLYWOOD SPENDS ALL OF \$100,000 FOR GREASE PAINT

Huntingdon Gleamer.—As an example of what it costs Hollywood to produce a film, here are some details on the costs of cosmetics. A Hollywood studio spends \$100,000 annually on grease paint, eye-lashes, lip rouge, mascara, wigs and other aids to beauty and disguise. This year things have been made much more expensive, owing to the large number of costume pictures. In "The Three Musketeers," d'Artagnan's horse has to be made up a certain pale mustard colour, and a gallon of liquid make-up was used on the horse each day. In one big studio 400 gallons of make-up remover were used last year, actresses used no fewer than 6000 pairs of eyelashes, and 3000 wigs were worn. The figures speak for themselves: 300 lbs. of grease paint, 600 lbs. of crepe hair, 25 lbs. lip rouge, 500 pints body makeup, 600 cans cold cream, 500 boxes mascara, 1000 eyebrow pencils, 1000 blending brushes, 1000 cans powder, 100 pints brillantine, 100 gallons waving fluid, 200 gallons dry shampoo, 25 lbs. eye-shadow. All that for one year's pictures.

Toronto Globes.—There has been an impression that there are more very old people in Canada now than a generation ago. An explanation was found in the fact that nowadays octogenarians and upward receive more publicity than they used to; but note this: In an annual list of world centenarians compiled for the London Times this country ranks high; so high that the compiler says: "The Dominion of Canada almost merits a special supplement of its own." What greater testimonial than this could there be to the Canadian climate?



This is the trophy that went to the Emmet Smith rink of Haileybury, winners of the Grand Aggregate at the bonspiel at New Liskeard last week. It was donated by the W. C. Macdonald Company of Montreal.

E. Smith Wins Trip to Toronto 'Spiel' Will Compete Here This Week for North Land Ski Titles

Takes Two Straight Games from Little Current Rink at North Bay.

Emmett Smith, of Haileybury, won the second straight game from Captain Graham, of Little Current, at North Bay on Monday afternoon in the curling events to decide which of the two rinks would officially represent the North at the Macdonald Brier bonspiel in Toronto.

Smith won the Grand Aggregate in the New Liskeard spiel last week while Captain Graham won similar honour at the Sudbury spiel. The score in the first game between the two rinks, published in the last issue of The Advance was 15-8.

Organize Camera Club at Kirkland Recently

Organized at a meeting in the latter part of last week, the Kirkland Lake Camera Club held its initial public gathering at the Y.W.C.A. club rooms at Kirkland on Saturday evening.

Sponsored by the local "Y" with the object of contributing to the advancement of the photographic art in Kirkland Lake, the new club has been granted the use of the "Y" club rooms for meetings and photographic work.

The object of the club is to promote the exchange of ideas among the members, hold photographic exhibitions and arrange for outside speakers to address the club on photographic subjects.

Beginners will be instructed in the fundamentals of picture taking, developing and printing while advanced members will group themselves together for discussion and experiment. Developing, printing and enlarging facilities are to be installed in the near future. Membership fees are nominal.

The temporary officers elected are as follows: Hector Farah, president; Mrs. D. B. Messinger, vice-president; R. W. Mancantelli, secretary. Membership is open to all.

Montreal Star.—A leader of men is one who sees which way the crowd is going, and then steps in ahead.

Porcupine Ski Club Invites Iroquois Falls, Burke's Falls, Kirkland Lake and Noranda Ski Racers and Jumpers to Take Part in Events This Week-end.

The best skiers and ski-jumpers of Cochrane district and the Kirkland Lake-Noranda area will be in Timmins during the coming week-end to compete for the Northern Ontario ski championships, under the sponsorship of the Porcupine Ski Club.

Junior and senior cross country racing, the senior race to be over a distance of eight miles, in the morning; and junior and senior jumping events, to begin at two o'clock in the afternoon, will be the big events of the day's programme.

Trophies, donated by local business men, have been provided for all events. They are now on display in the window of C. A. Remus, Pine street, north.

The Timmins club will, of course, be well represented in the events; Burke's Falls, Iroquois Falls, Kirkland Lake and Noranda will send representatives to compete in both the racing and jumping. Known entrants from out of town now include six from Burke's Falls, four from Kirkland Lake and three from Iroquois Falls. The Porcupine Ski Club has invited

the general public to attend the events and have arranged for transportation at a reasonable rate from the railway station to the jump by car, any time from two o'clock on. The club's cabin will be open to the public, a roaring good fire will be there to warm any who feel the cold, and hot coffee will be available.

Altogether, February 16th looks like quite a day for skiing in the North.

Presentation of the trophies will take place in the Hollinger hall in the evening when a buffet supper will be served. To this event the general public is also invited.

The trophies which are to be for the championships of Northern Ontario, have been donated by C. A. Remus, Sam Bucovetsky, Star Transfer, John W. Fogg, Chas. Pierce and Venetian Sweets.

Entries for both the races and the jumping events must be in the hands of officers of the Porcupine Ski Club by to-morrow evening. Vinc Killeen at the local C. I. L. office or Victor Banning will take applications.

THREATENED PRESENT KING YEARS AGO ON THE RANCH

(Fergus News-Record)

There is one lady in Fergus who has had a better chance to meet the new King than most people, for she lived near his Alberta ranch when he was spending one of his holiday visits there. She can tell some very interesting stories of the way in which he mingled with the people on the ranch, as one of themselves. Here is one of them.

There was one wild backing broncho that the Prince insisted he was going to ride. That would be extremely dangerous and the chief men on the ranch did all they could to persuade him not to attempt it, but without much headway. Finally, one of the exasperated farm managers said:

"Prince, if you don't stop trying to ride that horse, I'm going to send word to your Old Man."



BOWL ALONG

The T. & N. O. is off on an excursion! That is what they think. True, they took four points from the printers last Friday.

The printers got into a headpin rut and could not get out of it with Alfie getting plenty of them.

The fruit men must have done some extra work to weaken them, someone whispered, but don't believe it! Look at their score and you will have to go some to upset them to-morrow.

Watch him, Jack! He still has a job to hold his hat on after beating his opponent twice last week. He forgets the same opponent whipped him three times.

Is the Power playing puss-in-the-corner, or is Ero not good enough for anchor man any more?

There's that handi-cap again! Too bad you have such good bowlers on your team, Jack.

That's right, why not try it on another team, it's not fair you should be the victims each time.

It's easy to see who did all the work at the warehouse, Jack; was as fresh as a daisy and got on the honour roll for the first time. How about it, Henry?

There should be a rule to tape the beaks of those two magpies.

Handicaps don't count in the playoffs, Harvey.

One printer came late last Friday and, would you believe it, he had pance soles and tried to bowl.

Yes! There's a place on a mountain for such people.

He got seven pins in three frames, then borrowed a pair of slippers and showed both teams up. He is going to see that all the printers wear them.

There is nothing like trying anything once.

Whitney tried snowshoes on the alleys once. Army tried them somewhere else. New it's bedroom slippers! How about a bed, Henry? You often sleep on the job.

To-morrow brings half of the second half to a close—where the printers started upsetting the dope last year. Will history repeat itself?

HOCKEY SIDELIGHTS



By RAY COLLETT

No man in hockey ever took his game more seriously than Howie Morenz. Few, if any, ever played it as well. On days of a big game, Howie is as nervous as a debutante at her coming-out party and only when he gets onto the ice does he calm down.

Then he throws everything into the play—his blazing, comet-like speed, his terrific shot, his brain and brawn and heart.

The mighty speedball of other days has slowed a bit—no player, no matter how great his courage and skill is better than his legs—but Howie can still uncork a dazzling display on occasion. His aging legs—he is about 34 now—still have some of the old power and drive, and his wrists that same cannon ball flick to them. And when he roars up the ice at his mile-a-minute clip, swings through or around the defence and fires his blast of rubber at the waiting goalie, the crowds still come to their feet in a terrific roar for the man who burned Canadians' ice for eleven flaming years and now wears a New York Rangers sweater, following his trade by Chicago Black Hawks.

It was a stunning blow when his sale to Chicago was revealed and Canadians have not been the same since. Yet Morenz "retired" when he was only 15 years old! Trying out for the Stratford juniors without proper equipment, he came out of a practice session with bleeding hands and shins. He quit, but two weeks later was back. He hasn't stopped hockey since.

Now Morenz has given the stove warming experts two things to cogitate. Whether he or "Cyclone" Taylor was the greatest center player of all time, and how much longer he will be a player. Both are most controversial subjects, sir.

Convict Alien of Having Firearms and Fox Pelt

At police court at Cochrane some days ago there were two cases that should be of general interest to all and of special warning to some. Platoon Arkuskor, a trapper, was charged with having firearms though an alien, and also with illegally being in possession of a fox pelt. It is always well for all not allowed to have firearms. It is also well for all to note the fact that possession of game and fur animals is only legal under definite conditions.

One of the witnesses for the crown told the court that Arkuskor had told him that he (Arkuskor) had rescued the fox when attacked by the accused's dog. Arkuskor claimed that he had simply saved the fox's life, but when the proper season came he killed the fox and gave it to the witness, not having a trapper's license himself. Game Overseer Dent in the witness box said that he had refused Arkuskor a license because he was an alien. Arkuskor's own story was to the effect that he had been naturalized years ago but the papers had been destroyed in the explosion of the Nobel ammunition factory during the war. The Dept. of State, however, gave information to the effect that Arkuskor had never been naturalized. On this count, illegally having a fox pelt, Magistrate Tucker imposed the minimum fine of \$10 and costs or one month.

On the charge of being illegally in possession of firearms while an alien, Arkuskor was found guilty and given a three months' suspended sentence. He was fortunate in having the sentence suspended, and, perhaps, the next man found guilty on the same charge may not be treated as leniently.

Both the fox pelt and the gun in the case were ordered to be confiscated.

Sudbury Star.—In spite of all the broom exercise, it is seldom that a curler gets a clean sweep.

Expect Years to Pass Ere Maritimes Take Cup Again

Clean Sweep of Imports Leaves Homebrew Teams With Mere Shadow of Former Greatness—Moncton Likely Winners.

By W. J. FOLEY

Central Press Canadian Correspondent
Halifax, Feb. 6.—Maritimes sportsmen will live with only their memories of the glorious deeds of the Moncton Hawks and the Halifax Wolverines, for at least a decade.

For it will take at least ten years to build another Allan Cup winner in these provinces—by-the-sea, winners of the historic hockey silverware for three years running, with mighty machines in which imported players formed the important cogs.

An exhaustive survey of the maritimes brings to light the fact that the day of the hockey tourist here is definitely at an end. There isn't a tour-

1934 gave the maritimes its greatest hockey thrills.

Hawks won the trophy away from home on both occasions, while Wolverines' success was crowned at home.

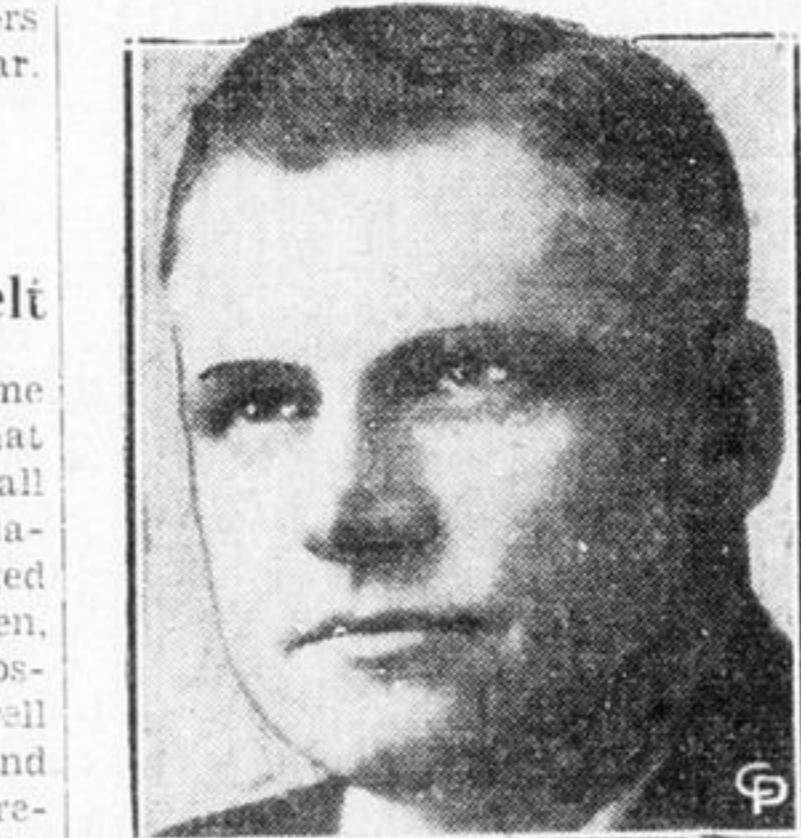
Yet it is doubtful if the Hawks could have survived that series with the Montreal Royals that sent the Wolverines back on their heels and tottering into the cup finals with Port Arthur Bearcats. The "let-down" after the Royals series was blamed for Wolverines' dismal showing against the Bearcats who they just nosed out in straight games.

Cowley the Best

Of the Hawks, a casual glance through the professional line-ups will show just how strong they were. Only three of the members of this well-knit team failed to tread the professional stair, and more than one has definitely "made good" in the monied ranks. Wolverines have two players in the minors, Ron Hudson and Owen Lennon, the former with Detroit Olympics and the latter with London Tecumsehs, while Bill Cowley, a team member in 1934, is finding success with the Boston Bruins.

Cowley, incidentally, was the best player the Wolves iced in eight years of top-flight hockey. He dominated the scoring lists and proved a play-maker par excellence. His record of 25 goals, 25 assists in a well-knit four-team league will stand for years in these provinces where "big time" hockey is now a thing of the past.

James Coaches Moncton
The maritimes will challenge this



PERCY NICKLIN
He managed the old.

ist in a carload now and the homebrew talent isn't of sufficient calibre to pasture successfully with the best from Montreal, Toronto, the Lakeland and the far west.

Moncton Hawks Greatest

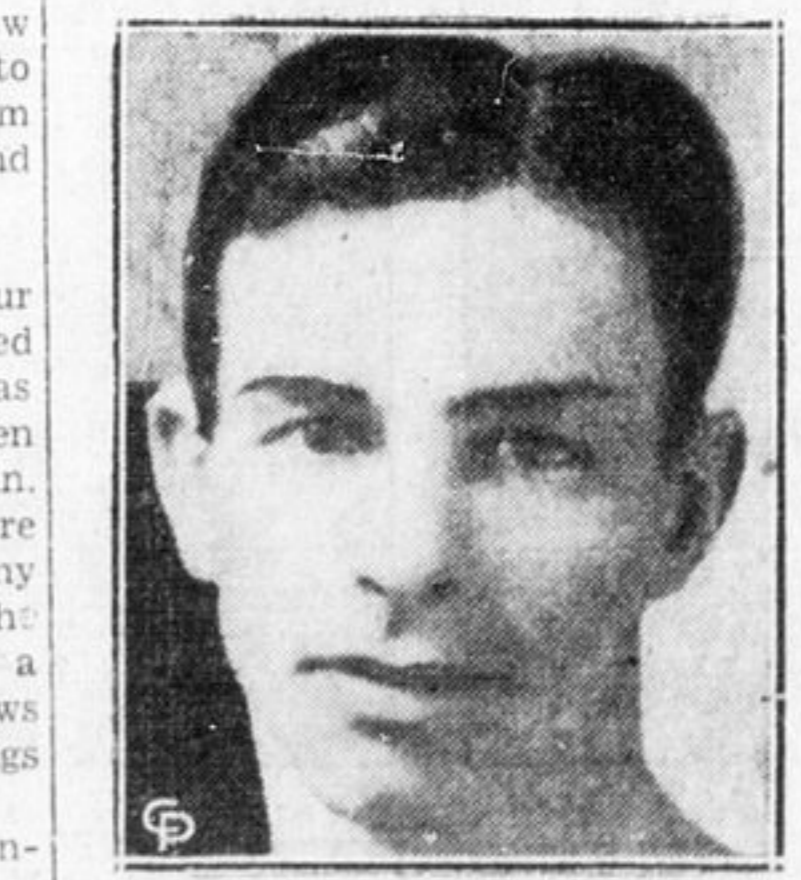
But when the Maritime Big Four flourished, it furnished an excited populace with a galaxy of stars such as this end of Canada had never seen before. And probably never will again. Major and minor league teams are studded with names that graced many a maritime hockey programme in the past. These players have become a byword in maritime hockey and news of their deeds in the big time brings back memories of a glorious past.

For years the maritimes sought unsuccessfully to compete with their hockey brothers to the west. Truro Bearcats did find a measure of success in their conquest of the Montreal McGill Redmen in 1931, but it was not until Percy Nicklin, out of Fort Frances, Ont., formed the Moncton Hawks that the maritimes had its first real taste of Allan Cup blood.

Wolves Less Powerful

The Moncton Hawks will go down in history as one of Canada's strongest teams and the first in these eastward provinces to win amateur hockey's richest reward.

Halifax Wolverines also rated highly, especially in Nova Scotia, but they could not be classed with the Hawks whose Allan Cup conquests in 1933 and



DUD JAMES
He handles the new.

spring for the Allan Cup but hopes of victory are practically nil. There isn't a team in the provinces capable of giving either the Hawks or Wolves a work-out when the Allan cuppers were in form. Moncton Maroons, coached and managed by Duddy James, a New Brunswick boy who made good with the Hawks, will likely win the maritime title and move into Quebec for the opening round of Allan Cup competition, so far apart in so far as ability is concerned that hockey followers shake their heads and murmur: "Our best is none too good."

Sequel to Theft of Apples Heard in Court at Cobalt

The sequel to the theft of apples at Cobalt last October occurred at Cobalt police court last week-end when three young men and a juvenile were before the magistrate. After the apple day held by the Cobalt Boy Scouts on October 25th a quantity of apples disappeared from the Boy Scouts hall. The three young men were charged with this theft, while the provincial police brought the boy back from Ottawa for complicity in the theft.

Orville Doherty in addition to the charge in connection with the theft of apples, faced three other charges of breaking and entering. He elected to be tried by a higher court, and after preliminary hearing was committed for trial.

The juvenile was placed on suspended sentence when he pleaded guilty to being implicated in the breaking and entering of the Boy Scout hall and also to another similar charge. George Holley and James Chitty were also given suspended sentence on condition that restitution be made and court costs paid, the total for each being \$18.75. It will be noted that the escapade was a very costly one for the young fellows, as well as leading them into all sorts of serious trouble of one kind and another.

A fifth defendant named Loyal Gagnon faces two charges of breaking and entering. His cases were adjourned to Saturday of this week. A charge of supplying liquor to minors was another case linked up with those against the young men and the boy. Joseph Scharf was charged with supplying liquor to Doherty and Gagnon in a Lang street beer parlour just prior to the robbery of a local confectory store on January 19th. It appeared that the accused young men and the boy were accused of being implicated in this robbery as well as in that of the Boy Scouts' hall. Scharf was acquitted on the charge of supplying liquor to minors. The youths told the court that entrance to the Boy Scouts hall was made by forcing open a door.

Renfrew Mercury.—A wise Indian was not that one last fall who predicted a mild winter, but that reg man who foresaw "much snow, much cold," because in the autumn he saw white men putting on storm windows and banking their houses. He thought they could size up the situation better than small animals of the forest, and he was right. The month of January was one of the coldest on record. The usual thaw of that month was lacking, and farmers, short of water, would have welcomed one.

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