

# Two Hundred Attend Bourkes Week-End Ski Events

## Touring British Consols Drop 2-1 Game to Timmins

Only a Small Crowd Saw the Fastest Hockey Played Here Yet. Lyolla Porter Appears in Timmins Nets. Joe Miller Scores the Winning Goal Alone.

Before a scant crowd of 600, Timmins turned in the finest performance of the year at the local arena Friday night against the famous British Consols of the Toronto Mercantile League. The league-leading British Consols didn't have a thing on the "Backshirts". All three goals were scored in the last period of probably the fastest hockey that Timmins has ever seen. The pace set at the start by the pride of Timmins was terrific. For two periods the torrid pace continued, slackening only a little in the last cano.

### Porter "Makes" Timmins Team

Lyolla Porter who showed his wares in Kirkland colours this season led the locals to their victory. He was a stand-out of the game. His performance was nothing short of sensational. Three men combination plays would work in on him only to have their efforts turned aside by the young member of the North's famous hockey family. His appearance in the nets made a big difference to the Timmins team.

Hawse Marsh in the nets for the touring Toronto team was the best they had to offer. Their first line of Kashner, Peel and Charlie Good were a constant worry to the Timmins defence.

### "JoJo" Scores First Goal

After two scoreless periods Timmins broke into the scoring column when JoJo Tremblay completed a beautiful play with Jack Young that Marsh didn't have a chance to stop. Art Lamport tied the count seven minutes later in a smart play with Jimmy Good. Joe Miller went through alone with less than a minute to go to score the only goal that he got this season, and win the game.

The game opened very fast with Timmins putting on the pressure right from the start. Lamoureux and Wilkes worked in close on Marsh and tried him out. Toronto rushes were stopped at the Timmins defence that was working better than usual.

Lortie was chased for clipping Kashner and Toronto sent five men up but Joe Miller and "Sparky" Vall turned "thumbs down" on their efforts. Porter was called upon to save some impossible shots before Lortie returned. Joe Delmonte, brought up from the juniors for the game, teamed up with Wilkes and just missed. Lamoureux was given a trip and once again Porter had to play sensationally to keep out of the red. Wilkes and Fasano broke away three times, leaving the Toronto team flat-footed in the Timmins defence zone only to have Marsh rob them of sure counters. Kashner, Peel and Charlie Good all worked in on Porter but couldn't beat him. On one attempt Porter had to come about ten feet out of his nets to stop Peel. Just before the period ended Lamport was chased for tripping when Farrell should have been sent.

Kashner Hurt Kashner was struck with Wilkes' high stick early in the second but was not badly hurt. Wilkes and Fasano were in on top of Marsh again only to be robbed. Peel came right in on Porter and was outwiggled.

Lamoureux, Fasano and Wilkes all went into the Toronto defence zone and each had shots at Marsh but couldn't click. Joe Delmonte came close when he fired one from the blue line that almost beat Marsh. Timmins' first line was away ahead of anything on the ice at this stage but couldn't get anything past Marsh who was in top form.

Wilkes Smashed into the Goal Post Wilkes and Lamoureux went down on a play that was fast and in his attempt to reach the puck Jack Wilkes tripped and fell to the ice in a heap. After he hit the ice he slid into the Toronto goal and got a nasty crack on the back of the neck but it must have been made of rubber because before long he was up again and skated into the box. His spot on the first line was taken up momentarily by "Sparky" Vall.

Porter had to go away out to stop Peel and the puck got away from him but Jack Young made a regular dive on it before any of the Consol forwards could snag it.

Just a few seconds before the period ended Carson Miller accidentally hit referee Shea as he was streaking down the ice and Shea dropped to the ice. He wasn't badly hurt and was able to finish the game.

"JoJo" Puts Timmins in Front The third period wasn't very old before Timmins broke into the score sheet. Jack Young got his stick on the disc and passed to JoJo Tremblay who did tricks that the fans ate up in big way. Going right in he gave Marsh no chance by brilliantly stickhandling right into the net. The fans just about took the roof off as they found out that Marsh could be beat.

One goal down saw the Consols send their whole team up in an attempt to tie up the game. Wilkes, Lortie and Fasano broke away several times and got in close on Marsh but they couldn't do the tricks that JoJo could.

Lamport Knots the Count Wilkes was chased for tripping and that penalty paved the way for the Consols' only goal. Taking advantage of the one-man edge Toronto sent on five forwards and kept driving at Porter till he had to miss. Jimmy Good and Art Lamport came in on a nice passing play and Lamport did the scoring. Crossing the blue line first, Good dropped the puck to Lamport who was close behind and he drilled it past Porter before the latter knew where it was.

Toronto kept pressing for the winning counter and Porter proved his worth when he stopped two shots from right in front. Lamoureux broke away alone but missed. Young and Delmonte tried a nice play but it was called when Joe got ahead of the play.

### Joe Miller Wins the Game

Toronto came in with a four-man attack and Lamoureux relieved on a rush with Wilkes. Timmins sent up four men in a last attempt. The crowd was getting set for an overtime session when Joe Miller blasted their hopes. With less than a minute to go Joe broke away and left the whole Toronto team behind him. Looking around he could find no one to pass to so he had to try it alone and what an attempt it turned out to be. He coasted into the Toronto nets and waited for Marsh to move but Marsh wouldn't move so Joe fired a shot point blank and for the first time this year he saw the red light flash for him. After this attempt it was just a matter of holding off for the few remaining seconds.

The teams were: British Consols, goal Marsh; defence, N. Lamport, and Farrell; centre, Kashner; forwards, Peel and C. Good; subs, J. Good, A. Lamport, King, Boll and Whittaker.

Timmins: goal, Lyolla Porter; defence, Lortie and Miller; centre, Lamoureux; forwards, Wilkes and Fasano; subs, Young, Carson Miller, Tremblay, Vall and Joe Delmonte.

Referee: Jennings Shea.

First Period  
No score.  
Penalties: Lortie, A. Lamport, Lamoureux, Farrell, N. Lamport.

Second Period  
No score.  
Penalties: Boll.

Third Period  
1. Timmins, Tremblay (Young) 5-35  
2. British Consols, A. Lamport (J. Good) 12-40  
3. Timmins, Joe Miller 19-10  
Penalties: Joe Miller, Wilkes, Kashner.

## Record Score in the Commercial League

### Advance Again in Second Place Through Good Bowling on Thursday Evening.

With a record score for the Commercial league this season rolled last Thursday by The Advance, sent them in second place again, with the T. & N. O. in the cellar and Gambles watching them. The Power held on to their lead by a good margin.

All games were rolled downstairs owing to the upstairs alleys being occupied by other teams.

At the start it looked like a Waterloo for the printers as the railroaders first five men got a cross, but this happened to be their downfall as they only collected nine for the rest of the game while the printers collected twenty and won by 179 pins.

The second game went to the printers by another 178 pins.

The last game was even up to the seventh frame, when the railroaders blew up and lost out by 144 pins, and with it, 4 points.

The handicap again played a mean part on the Power team and robbed them of a point in the last game.

The Power took the first game by 56 pins.

The second game was a close one all the way through, with the electricians getting the edge at the start and holding it to win out by 39 pins.

The final was anybody's game as each team took it in turn of being ahead and at the finish the electricians won by four pins, but lost the game by the handicap.

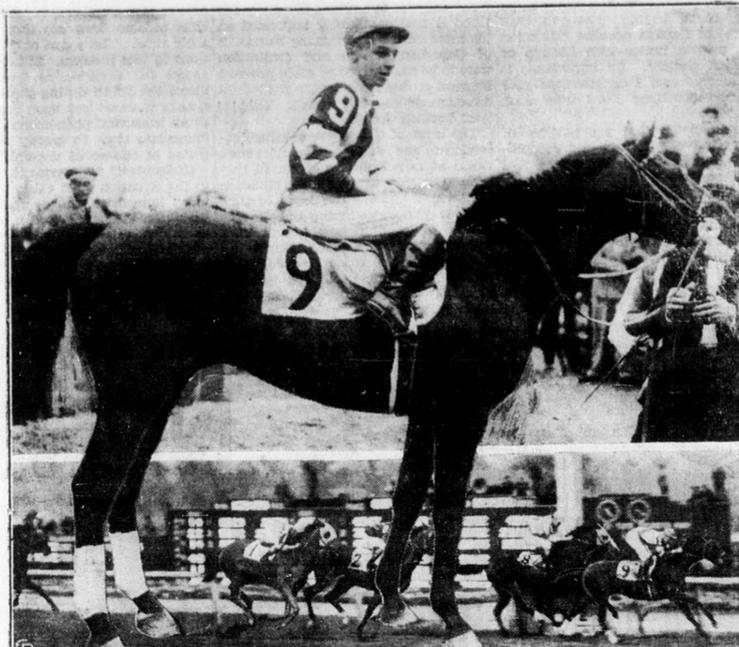
Seven men gained the honour roll, four of them being printers; beg pardon, one is a hash slinger.—A. Guidice, G. Wallingford, F. Hornby, and O. Alton. Advance, 706, 689, 665 and 628; H. Webb and B. McQuarrie, Power, 698 and 629; C. Armstrong, T. & N. O., 604.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Pins, Points. Includes F. Hornby, O. Alton, R. Wallingford, A. Guidice, G. Wallingford, C. Armstrong, T. & N. O., D. Lacasse, T. Stewart, J. Toal, E. Fleming, W. McHugh, E. Towers, H. Webb, B. McQuarrie, E. Salomaa.

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## TOP ROW CAPTURES SANTA ANITA IN DRIVING FINISH



Top Row, owned and trained by A. A. Baroni, pictured above as he won the \$100.00 Santa Anita handicap at Arcadia, California. The big racer, with Jockey Wayne Wright up is shown after he had made his drive in the stretch run to win by a half length from Time Supply. Rosemount was third. In the lower picture Top Row No. 9 can be seen leading his field over the line. His time was 2:04 1-5 for the mile and a quarter. Diacover, Vanderbilt's too-heavy favourite, was seventh after being bumped and running on the outside most of the way.

## New Record Set in Weight Throwing

### American Tosses 35 Pounds for Distance of 58 feet 1 1/2 Inches.

The other day in New York a new world's record was made when Irving Folwitschky, a sophomore at Rhode Island State College, hurled a 35-pound ball 58 feet 1 1/2 inches.

Henry Dreyer, the former holder of the world's record, was at the same New York meet and he tried valiantly to recover his lost championship, and although he beat his own record and came within nine inches of Folwitschky's mark, he couldn't quite make the grade. One of his measured throws was over the 60-foot mark but was foul, the centrifugal force carrying him right out of the ring.

Folwitschky, tall and blonde, entered major competition last year.

## Inquest into Death of Matieshin Mar. 4

### Enquiry on Wednesday into Death of Boxer who had a Sister Living Here.

The inquest into the death of Fred Matthews who died at St. Michael's hospital in Toronto on Feb. 22nd, after being knocked out in a bout with Pat Flanagan in the "white hope" boxing tournament, will be held on Wednesday, March 4th, according to information from Toronto at the week-end.

While he fought under the name of Fred Matthews, his real name was Fred Matieshin, and he had a sister living at 75 Hemlock street, Timmins. This sister, Mrs. Dan Solobay, was called to Toronto a week or so ago when it was known that her brother's condition was critical. Fred had won two of his bouts but was knocked out in the third bout by Flanagan. He did not regain consciousness, and a delicate operation was performed as a last hope but he passed away late on Saturday evening, Feb. 22nd, three days after the knockout. There has been considerable interest roused by the tragedy and there is a general feeling that only a full enquiry will satisfy the public.

The coroner's inquest is one of the features of the general inquiry. Other features will include enquiries by the boxing commission and other authorities.

## Kiwanis Schedule to Finish This Week

### High School A Makes Season's Biggest Score in Game Against Scouts.

High School's "A" team in the Junior Kiwanis league increased its lead on Saturday, defeating the Scouts by the year's biggest score, 23-1. The same afternoon High School "B" and Trail Rangers played a two-all tie.

All postponed junior games will be cleaned up this week, it is hoped. Canadians meet Tuxis; High School "A" plays Trail Rangers; High School "B" plays Scouts and High School "A" meets Tuxis to finish out the schedule.

Bad weather held up the intermediate games, but many of the postponed fixtures there will be played this week too.

Table with 10 columns: Team, G, W, L, T, F, A, P. Includes H. School A, Canadians, Tuxis, Trail Rgrs., H. School B, Scouts.

## Consols 2-1 Victory at South End is Goal Tenders' Battle

### Hope Esseltine and Hawse Marsh are Real Stars as Champion Toronto Team Defeats Senior Porkies in Game on Thursday Last.

South Porcupine, Feb. 29. Special to The Advance.

Showing the brand of hockey that led them to the top of the Mercantile group in Toronto, the British Consols won a 2-1 overtime game from the Senior Porkies here Thursday night.

Play was fast and rough with teams taking no pity on each other.

The game opened fast and play went from end to end as both teams made rushes that ended up around the goalmouth. Half of the first period had passed before the Consols took the lead on a goal from the stick of Chuck Good during a scramble around the Forcupine net. The Porkies tried hard to even up the score but when they were successful in getting past the Consol defence they found Marsh unbeatable. The period ended with the score 1-0 for the Consols.

The second period went scoreless. The Porkies tried desperately to tie it up and seemed to have sure goals several times only to have Marsh beat them to it. The veteran goalie turned in a sterling exhibit to hold off the Porkies desperate attack.

Porkies Tie in Third In the third period the Porkies kept on pressing to make the tie and finally were rewarded when McCann scored on a pass from Maki, in a power play, when the Consols were one man short. After that goal the best hockey of the game was shown with both teams trying vainly to break the tie. Both teams had several great chances only to be turned back by the great goaling of Esseltine and Marsh. The third period ended with the game deadlocked 1-1.

Coaches Huggins and Christie agreed to 5 min. overtime.

Both teams gave all they had and took numerous chances and about two minutes after the overtime began Grivel scored on a pass from O'Brien to give

Toronto a one goal advantage. Porkies played wide-open hockey to try and tie it up and on several occasions they were right in only to have hard luck or be outwiggled by Hawse Marsh. Peel broke from the Consols blue line with only Taylor to beat. He rounded Taylor and went right in on Esseltine and tried to pull him out but Esseltine refused to be tricked and pulled off a brilliant stop. In spite of all their efforts the Porkies were unable to tie it up. The game ended with the final score 2-1 for the British Consols.

Marsh and Esseltine were the outstanding stars of the game, both stopping numerous shots that seemed to be labelled. Grivel, Lamport, Peel and O'Brien played nice hockey. For the Porkies, Taylor, Dent, Chamberlain, Cattarello and Huggins were outstanding. The smart Porkie Junior line of Hanneberry, Miller and Doran also played nice hockey.

British Consols: goal, Marsh, defence, Lamport, Farrell; centre, J. Good; wings, O'Brien, Grivel; spares, C. Good, A. Whittaker, Peel, Boll, N. Whittaker, Koshner, King.

South Porcupine: goal, Esseltine; defence, Taylor, Dunn; centre, McCann; wings, Woon, Cattarello; spares, Chamberlain, Huggins, Maki, Godfrey, Dent, Hanneberry, Doran, Miller.

## Consolation Event is Under Way Now

### Play Delayed in Local Bonselpiel while Skips in Kirkland Lake.

Local curling in the local bonselpiel now under way was held up a little last week owing to the absence of four skips in Kirkland Lake for the Van Italie event. In the Ecclestone cup event Harkness won from Smith, to bring it down to the eights.

In the Club event Black won from Amm; Munroe won from Ramsay; Arscott won from Cain; and Davis won from Drew in the second round. One game remains to be played, to bring this event to the eights also, Rinn vs. Caldwell.

In the first round of the consolation event: Francis won from Father O'Gorman. Ramsay won from Jamieson. Amm won from McCoy. Smith won from Todd. Richardson won from Carson. Prout won from Hucksabons. The draw for to-night is: 6-5 P.M.

Pickering vs. Black (Club). Rinn vs. Caldwell (Club). Munroe vs. Arscott (Club). Belanger vs. Davis (Club). Harkness vs. Cain (Eccle). 9:00 To-night. Tanner vs. Drew (Cons). White vs. Langdon (Cons). Francis vs. Ramsay (Cons). Amm vs. Smith (Cons). Richardson vs. Prout (Cons). The consolation event was open to all rinks not reaching the eights in the other two events.

Toronto Star:—Why were there so few motoring fatalities during the recent blizzard? Because motorists took extra care. What, then, would reduce the number of motoring accidents at ordinary times? The same thing—extra care.

## George McLean Wins Event at Big Bourkes Ski Meet

### Local Jumpers Win First and Third in Junior Jumping and Third in Senior Events. 200 Northern Skiers Attend the Meet.

With 40 skiers from the Porcupine and 150 from other ski clubs of the district, yesterday's meet at Bourkes, to which the T. & N. O. ran specials, turned out to be the success of the season.

George McLean, Porcupine club jumper, took first in the junior event with 17.76 points and jumps of 53 and 52 feet. Style was important to the judges and George Theriault, Porcupine jumper who was placed third in the event, made two jumps of 55 feet each and got 16.58 points. D. Giske, of Bourkes, had 17.08 points, with jumps of 47 and 53 feet.

Two Bourkes jumpers won top places in the senior; Roy Johnson with 18.71 points jumped 79 and 75 feet; Ericson of Bourkes had 18.13 points for two jumps each of 81 feet. Tom Klevan of the Porcupine club, and Edwin Johnson

of Bourkes were tied for third with 17.77 points each. Klevan leaped 77 and 71 feet, while Johnson did 73 and 75 feet on his two attempts.

The slide, though similar to the Porcupine club's, was not exactly the same and the local jumpers did not feel quite at home on it. As it was they made excellent showings.

Thirty skiers from Iroquois Falls joined Timmins at Porcupine and Sese-kinka and Kirkland Lake were well represented.

Elsie Richardson of Timmins was the only girl jumper of the day, making two fine leaps and showing good form. Meals were served in the large Bourkes Athletic Club's quarters and in the evening there was a musical entertainment. Trophies for the events had not arrived but will be forwarded to the winners.

English ice. And since the Britishers have what seem to us such peculiarly liberal ideas about allowing professionals and amateurs to play on the same team without doing any harm to the status of either, professionalizing should not injure the popularity of the game. Certainly it would not make the sport any more expensive to run, for the "honorariums" they pay in the Old Land now are a good deal higher than many of the salaries in the International Hockey League on this side of the big water.

Blaming the North Now Ah-ha! "Northern Ontario" is now sharing the blame for Canada's defeat at the Olympic. Hearken to a Toronto sports writer: "But Canada just let it go haphazard-like and took what could be gathered together after the Halifax Wolverines team was broken up by professional and Northern Ontario raids." Canada will see them in action again next year when Sudbury really gets serious about a Dominion title for their big money league.

A Big Help Basketball, which has unfortunately gone into the discard in Timmins, so far as district league is concerned, is getting around toward the playoffs down below. And in the United States the teams are in terrific last-minute battle to decide which of them will represent that country in the Olympic tournament. In Hamilton, they're not worrying to much about Olympics as they are about Harry Shelton, centre player, seven feet three inches in height. He "is one of the leading scorers," says a report. He is, without doubt, the highest scorer in Canada. Probably they'll put him in high heels for the final game, so all he'll have to do is stand beside the basket, receive passes from the other end of the floor and pour the ball through the ring. There ought to be a law.

Northern Curlers in Toronto The tenth annual Macdonald's Brier bonselpiel got under way to-day in Toronto at the Granite Club with ten rinks carrying the banners of the provinces. Emmet Smith, of Hailybury, is Northern Ontario's representative in the big Canadian championship event and it is a fine recognition of Northern Ontario curling that the North is allowed an entry of its own while others are confined to one from each province. This year, for the first time in the history of the 'spiel, every province in the Dominion is represented. Formerly the ocean provinces, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia, had no attending rinks. Of the 40 men in the competition, only five took part in the original 'spiel in 1927 and three of these, Mr. Smith, Mel Robb and Dan Miller, are from Hailybury. The other two are Prof. Murray McNeil of Halifax, and R. K. Shives of Campbellton, N.B. The other member of Northern Ontario's rink is W. A. Beerfort.

Must Be True And, if you're interested, Preston is going to win the Ontario Ladies' hockey championship. The Toronto Star says so. They have only four games left—the semi-finals and finals, first against Stratford, then Gravenhurst, when they will go on to beat the Maroons of Montreal for the interprovincial championship. It's decided.

Professional British Hockey Leo Dandurand says that the unfortunate Olympic ruckus will have the effect of bringing British hockey right out into the open as a professional league. It's hard, offhand, to think of any good reasons why the British league should not be just as big a success if it were an admitted fact that the players were paid to go out there and play the game. Surely the British public does not believe for an instant that Canadian lads cross the ocean just for the fun of playing hockey on

South End goal, knocking the puck in from a scramble in front of the Cubs' net.

Iroquois Falls: Goal, Watts; defence, Dawson, D. O'Meara; forwards, Ronholm, Carrier, J. O'Meara; spares, Hoelke, Brown, Miller, McGrath.

South Porcupine: Goal, Dillon; defence, Whitehead, Robertson; forwards, Helmer, Burke, C. Giovanelli, spares, Brown, Pecore, Harjula, M. Giovanelli.

## Falls Juveniles in 5-1 Win at South End

### Red Wings Goalie Stars for Losers; Carrier Gets Three for Winners.

South Porcupine, Feb. 29.—(Special to The Advance)—Playing fast, smart hockey, the Iroquois Falls team, known as the Ansonville Cubs, took the South Porcupine Red Wings, representatives in the district juvenile hockey league, by a score of 5-1 here to-day.

The local boys put up a good battle from start to finish but the fast passing plays of the visitors kept them too much on defensive. Andy Ronholm, Carrier and Dawson were best for the Cubs, Carrier getting three, Ronholm one, while Helmer knocked the puck into the South End goal for the other.

Dillon in the local net played a fine game and it was only through his skill that the score was kept down as low as it was. Robertson, Whitehead and Giovanelli also played good hockey for the Red Wings. Burke scored the lone

## Noranda Wins Over Cobalt Seniors 7-0

### Have Long Lead in Northern Senior Play-downs in Hockey.

Thursday night's game in Noranda when Cobalt Seniors were the visitors gave the Copper Kings an easy victory before going on into the Northern Ontario senior hockey finals. The score was 7-0 as the Noranda team really went to work and played hard all the way through the game in preparation for their meeting Sudbury's senior team.

## Returns to Giants



SAM LESLIE

In a straight cash deal said to infirm first baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, once again returns to the New York Giants' fold. Leslie was sold three years ago by the Giants to Canadians. He is expected to take some of the first base work away from Bill Terry, the Giants manager, who's "getting old."