

Porcupine Skiers to Hold Annual Meeting To-Night

Large Crowd Expected Out for Initial Ski Gathering

St. John Ambulance Hall Chosen for Meeting of the Porcupine Ski Club This Evening. To Elect Officers for the Year.

The only ski club in Ontario to be equipped with first, second and third class ski jumps—the Porcupine Ski Club—holds its annual meeting this evening at the St. John Ambulance Brigade hall, next to the arena on Birch street south. President Vic Banning asks that not only last season's members turn-out, but also any who want to join this year. Eight o'clock is the time set for the meeting.

Prospective members will find a lot of advantages to membership in the club, including use of the three jumps, greatly improved over last year, use of the clubhouse, doubled in size this fall, as well as the possibility of getting instruction in the art of skiing from the experts of the club.

Teams have been working out at the jump, just off the Sand Claims road, near the Gulch, during the past few weeks and plans have been made for raising the senior jump. A small jump, for beginners, will also be ready for use this year.

Hundreds of Porcupine skiers joined the Porcupine club last year and even more are expected this year, since accommodation has been enlarged. Membership fees will not be increased, it is believed, though the club has been to heavy expense this year.

Bowl Along



The electricians are only two points behind the railroaders, and they face each other to-morrow. The last time they met the latter took all four points. There may be a different story to-morrow, for the power boys will have their captain with them, and also four oits hanging over their heads. The railroaders will also be stronger if JoJo stays in town.

Little did Army know how true it would be, when he made out the score sheet, that it was going to be a duce. Yes, boys, this is how he spelt "Advance"—"A duce." It was.

The boys went away gleaming as the score board showed that the printers had won three points, but on tallying the score sheets afterwards showed an error of one hundred pins in the first game.

If you follow the expressions on the face of the man in the moon in "Bird's Eye Centre," then you have a true picture of Army's face last Friday night. Glum, all smiles, then very glum.

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He Came Back



Eddie Shore threatened to be a hold out this year when Boston Bruins contracts were being signed. While the rest of the lads were training, Eddie sat out at his Saskatchewan farm wondering what salary he would ask. But he returned to the fold with little argument and is playing with the Bruins now. He and Jack Portland, Cellingwood lad who lived for many years in the North, held down the defence when Bruins beat Maroons

The printers got back the point they lost the week before, and now they are back to normal. A point a game, but it showed an improvement by taking it from the leaders.

The fruitiers are now only one point ahead of their opponents, for to-morrow night, so all around there should be some good games.

Saint and Alfie were in good spirits last Friday, but the former's spirits were better, especially in the second game. Ten strikes out of 12 is good going.

Alfie said he could do it if he could throw his legs around like Art can. The old left-hander of the Fourth avenue crew will have to forget Kirkland Lake or else gag slim.

The boys from the warehouse will have to do some of last year's practices with the celery sticks or else bring the bananas along.

If one was worth four bits, how much is this one worth, William? Knock, knock! Who's there? Nicolson. Nicolson who? Nicolson Dimes! Phone 26 your answer.

Knock, knock! Who's there? Harvey! Harvey who? Harvey going to have trouble with you?

White Arctic Owl Paid Visit Here Yesterday

A visitor to Timmins who was a little off is beaten track yesterday, was a white Arctic owl. He perched on the belfry at the fire hall last night and looked out over the bright lights of Timmins for awhile before returning to his home somewhere in the nearby bush. Being a wise old bird, he said nothing about what he had seen or heard.

Penalty Shot Tried in Sudbury Hockey

Sudbury Star Sports Writer Says at Least One Professional Rule Doesn't Work.

Down in Sudbury, where hockey is in full swing, they've been playing professional rules, as will probably be the case when the Gold Belt loop opens. Here is the opinion of The Sudbury Star about at least one professional rule:—

The Penalty Shot Proves Dud
Hockey fans in the Nickel District have now had an opportunity to see the much-discussed penalty shot in operation on two separate occasions and in each instance the heralded threat has been a "dud." The player taking the shot has had no sense of direction and in both cases the puck has been far wide of the net.

While the play has been witnessed by a big following of hockey fans, the majority are very much in the dark as to just what the penalty shot constitutes and under what circumstances a penalty shot can be awarded. For the benefit of all hockey followers we quote excerpts from the new National Hockey League rules governing the "penalty shot":

"The penalty shot shall be taken from a spot 38 feet from and at right angles to the centre of the goal line, set in the centre of a circle of 14 feet in diameter marked on the ice. The penalty shot may be taken by any player on the non-offending side who is still not at that moment serving a penalty. While the shot is being taken, the players of both teams shall withdraw to the sides of the rink. The player taking the shot may be in motion but may not make any contact with puck once it has left the circle. The goal-keeper of the defending side must take a stationary position in front of his goal and must not advance more than a foot in front of his goal line while the shot is being taken. Should he fail to do so, the referee shall order another penalty shot. Should the player taking the shot have contact with the puck after it has left the circle, and the puck enter the net, the goal shall be disallowed and a second attempt not permitted. Should a goal be scored from a penalty shot, the puck shall be faced in mid-ice. Should a goal not be scored from a penalty shot the puck shall be faced off on the goal line 15 feet from the nearest goal post. Notwithstanding the award of the penalty shot, the penalty prescribed elsewhere in these rules for the offence leading up to the penalty shot shall also be imposed."

Penalty shots are awarded for offences under several rulings as follows: "No defending player, except the goalie, shall be permitted to fall on the puck when the puck is within 10 feet of his own net. For infringement of the rule, play shall immediately be stopped and a penalty shot as in Rule 27 shall be ordered.

"No goal-keeper shall be allowed to hold the puck with his hands or arms. He may catch the puck in his hand but must clear immediately and must not throw the puck forward towards his opponents' goal. For infringement of this rule a penalty shot shall be awarded against the offender.

"When a player is tripped or otherwise fouled and thus prevented from having a clear shot on goal, having no other player to pass than the offending player, a penalty shot shall be awarded. From the above it can be seen that numerous occasions may arise when a penalty shot can be awarded, but unless teams train at least one man who can lay the rubber on the net, the penalty shot will not prove such a boon toward eliminating tripping inside the defence zone, and in fact unless marksmanship is developed will prove a boomerang. If a defending player is tricked by an incoming forward, leaving the goal yawning unprotected, the tricked defenceman will be inclined to deliberately trip the attacking puck-carrier, saving an almost certain goal on the chance of the other side not scoring on the penalty shot. Teams must give some thought and considerable practice to developing snipers who can make the penalty shot a real threat if the "penalty shot" clauses are to have any teeth in them.

Games of Finland Feature Event Here
Happy Party at Finnish United Church on Halloween.

Folk games of Finland as well as Halloween games of Canada were the chief source of amusement at the party given last week at the Finnish United Church here that was attended by a large number of the members of the Sunday school, the young people of the communicants class, junior girls' choir, and older people of the congregation. Proceeds of the party, \$8.65, were added to the Sunday school treasury. Thanks were extended to those in Timmins who had provided refreshments for the occasion. The party opened with the singing of "O Canada" and closed with "God Save the King."

The new International League team, Pittsburgh Hornets, is the former Detroit Olympics. Ron Hudson, former Timmins hockey player, is a member of the Hornets, having been retained from the Pittsburgh Shamrocks of last year, the only member of that team who made the grade.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

The Poupore Cup, brought here on Saturday by the North Bay Collegiate team and left in charge of the Timmins High and Vocational School squad, is emblematic of the championship of Northern Ontario. Yet it has never before been farther north than Sudbury.

Its home town is the Nickel City, for it was put up there for competition by M. J. Poupore in 1926. Three years since that time it has spent in the shadow of the International Nickel stacks. Six years it has remained with in sound of the whistles of T. & N. O. train whistles at North Bay.

How long will it remain in Canada's Greatest Gold Camp? No doubt about it, the winning of the championship has been a good thing for rugby in general in the Porcupine. (See Ab Gray's column).

Perhaps this year's junior team (which was seen only once in action here this year) will step into the places of those who will be leaving the senior squad next year and extend the visit of the Poupore trophy.

Writer Joins Team
According to a report that came flying up here from Kirkland Lake this week, one Northern sports writer is to be a member of a team within a short time. Usually it's bad business for a sports editor to be one of a team—it's been known to lead to favouritism, of which many an innocent reporter is accused.

But this time it's almost certain that the sport columns of The Northern News will not suffer. The tie-up this time has the approval of everybody. For the girl of Jack Maunders' choice is of Kirkland Lake, too.

Doran-Miller Combine Again
Two live hockey centres got their first real look at their teams on Monday night this week. At Toronto 13,000 fans turned out to see Eddie Power's Whites beat Dick Irvin's Blues in the Kiwanis benefit game before the opening of the professional season in Toronto. Mike Miller and "Bummer" Doran, the two South Porcupine lads who will be farmed out by the Maple Leafs on the Syracuse team this year, must have enjoyed themselves a lot. For they were on the Blues team together and scored the first goal of that team. C. W. MacQueen, Mail and Empire sports writer says they "showed up well and again demonstrated that they are N.H.L. material of the future. Miller is perhaps the most pleasant surprise of the rookies, outside of Apps."

The other "live hockey centre" is Sudbury, where the Nickel Belt league got under way about two months before the N.O.H.A. will be ready to start. Fred Mines won the opener from Reimery by 4-2. Stars of last year's Allan Cup finalist team are heard from again. Grosso and Hill, for instance. But there are others in the scoring column—Seymour, Chamberlain, Hastie, Gletcher, Singush, to mention a few. So it looks as if the prediction from Sudbury that they had a great deal of material available, is true enough.

One rugby outfit, including helmet, is said to weigh between 10 and 15 pounds—except when a player is on a gridiron like the one the Timmins and North Bay lads suffered here last Saturday. A player who believes sincerely in the experimental method as taught in physics and chemistry class thought that maybe he was carrying around a little extra weight in that Saturday game, so he weighed his outfit just as it was after the game—soaking wet. It tipped the scales at an even fifty-five pounds! No wonder the lads were tired. Fancy carrying around 40 pounds of extra weight in an hour of football like that!

GOLF
By ALEX MORRISON

Golfers in the east and midwest are likely to run into all kinds of weather at this time of year. Some of them go prepared for changes in temperature or rain while others feel that they are strong enough to face any kind of weather.

The number of colds started these days would indicate that most of us are not able to ward off a chill brought on by a sudden drop in temperature or dampness underfoot. Even if you do feel that you are a big he-man, an extra sweater carried along in your bag will be helpful. It may be warm when you start your round but it can get pretty cold before you finish these fall days, particularly if you are finishing near sundown.

Even if you start out wearing one sweater you should have another or a jacket, something on the order of a windbreaker to slip on when it rains or gets colder. Put the extra garment into your caddy bag. Your caddy will realize the possible need for it.

CARRY EXTRA SWEATER.

Iroquois Falls Game Club Annual Meeting

Many Questions Discussed. Officers Elected. Other Iroquois Falls News.

Iroquois Falls, Ont., Nov. 5th, 1936. Special to The Advance.

Officers for 1937 were elected and reports of committees received at the annual meeting of the Iroquois Falls and District Rod and Gun Club held in the club room on Monday evening.

G. L. Cameron, on behalf of the fish committee reported a good year as regards fish distribution, with the exception of speckled trout. He explained that the distribution of these was held up, due to the government taking off their trucks used for this purpose. Complaints were made to the Dept. of Game and Fisheries and some trout were obtained. The trout were in good condition and the committee wrote R. J. Taylor, deputy minister, complimenting him on the care of the fish.

C. S. Jessop, reporting for the game committee stated that they were continuing their efforts to get elk for the Abitibi Game Preserve, and had recommended to the government that a few head be sent here from the Lake of Bays district.

Boats belong to the club in Watabeag, Reed, Moose, and Perry lakes had been kept in good condition, and repairs made to the club rooms, reported J. Beaudoin, chairman of the property committee.

The entertainment committee reported on the years social activities and announced an oyster supper for the next meeting.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the chairman of all committees for their work during the past year, on a motion by H. Jones, seconded by B. Beach.

A special vote of thanks to the president and members of property committee for their work on club house was passed on motion of G. Cameron and B. Beach.

Under general business the club discussed the question of daylight saving, the same to be from July 1st to Labour Day, and voted in favour of the proposition.

Officers of the club for 1937 are:— President—P. J. Redmond Vice-Presidents—Tom Cybulski, and Geo. Cameron. Secretary—A. A. MacDougall Treasurer—J. S. Brown.

In order to relieve the secretary of some of his work, the membership dues will in future be paid to the treasurer.

P. J. Redmond presided and D. St. James acted as recording secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Freeman who have been visiting their son J. E. Freeman and family for the past two weeks have returned to their home in Aurora.

Mrs. Kasper Leckner spent the weekend in Toronto visiting with her daughter, Miss Esther Leckner, who is attending business college there.

Won After Dropping Two Games in Series

Halleybury, Nov. 5.—(Special to The Advance)—A team that dropped the first two games of a four-contest schedule came back to win the championship of the Temiskaming High Schools Rugby League, junior section, when Cobalt defeated Halleybury, two points to one, on a muddy field here in miserable weather Monday afternoon. The game concluded as close a group race as ever was staged in any league in this district.

This contest, final game of the playoff series, was the second meeting between the teams, who had played to a two-all tie on Saturday. Previously, Cobalt had overcome New Liskeard, the other entrant, also by a single point and also after they had battled through one drawn struggle. Halleybury drew the bye in the playoff series, necessary because the teams finished in a triple tie at the end of the regular schedule.

In the four games which constituted the original program, each team defeated its rival once apiece, thus finishing all square, and this after Cobalt had been beaten in its first two starts. In the final game of the season here on Monday, Halleybury got a point in the first quarter and Cobalt two in the second. Although Halleybury once got the ball within inches of the Cobalt line, no score followed and Cobalt held out grimly to the end.

Windsor Daily Star:—"Nobody reads editorials," says a Denver publisher. However, just bowl somebody out and see what happens.

Advance Shots on Sport

By AB. S. GRAY

Now that the rugby season has been brought to such a highly satisfactory conclusion here in Timmins, we will have to be content to satiate our appetite for the game for the balance of the season with despatches from the more southerly fronts where the grid warriors are still doing battle for the various honours. This does, however, give us more time for reflection, and already we have been trying to account for the development of the game here within the brief span of four years to the point where a championship team has been produced.

We think the answer lies in one word—enthusiasm; enthusiasm of those who have sponsored the sport, of the players, of the fans.

First the sponsors. We consider the local school very fortunate in having W. W. Tanner at the helm. We doubt very much if there is a more energetic principal in the province so far as school sports are concerned. With him he has made teachers who have been ever ready to get out with the boys and impart to them whatever knowledge of the sport they possess. The result has been that, after a year or so of drill in the fundamentals of the game, boys who formerly thought a punt was a means of conveyance to be employed on fields such as that on which last Saturday's game was played, have become valuable material for the senior team.

As for the players themselves, to comprehend their enthusiasm, one need only observe the activity on any of the local parks, school grounds or vacant lots during the autumn weeks. Only the other day, we noticed two half-pints of 6 of 7 years endeavouring to kick placements through an improvised goal with a rag ball which we doubt if such experts as Varsity's Cam Gray could hoist over from the ten yard line. It is thus that the future greats of any game often get their beginning. Did not the Waner boys of baseball fame learn to hit a ball by tossing corn-cobs at each other on their father's farm in the corn belt of the West?

The fans have made their contribution too. Through their support, the necessary equipment has been provided, and through their encouragement, that equipment has been used to the best advantage.

The game itself has much to recommend it. Its strenuous quality gives it an appeal to any red-blooded boy as a he-man's game. There are those that argue that it is too rough. Let us remind them that it is only after a terrific pounding that the rock of this locality yields its values. In a somewhat similar way, we maintain that it is only after a boy has taken the knocks that are involved in such a game as rugby that the finer qualities latent in him are brought out. It has been said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton. By the same token, we say that the battle of Life, with its many rebuffs, may be won on the rugby field. It is no doubt with this in mind that Principal Tanner boasts rugby as a character-builder for boys.

To-day, most of the big teams will go through their last heavy practice in preparation for the all-important tilts on Saturday. In attempting to call the winners of these fixtures, we find ourselves on the spot, but no more so than many of the teams which must win to finish in the coveted positions.

In the Interprovincial, we favour Argos to beat Tigers and cinch first place, and Montreal to defeat Ottawa and tie for second place with Tigers. In the O.R.F.U., Balm Beach will whip Hamilton and lead the league until Sarnia get their chance against the lowly Cubs on the following Saturday.

In the College loop, we predict the unusual situation of a three-way tie for first place after the results are in. This means that Western must defeat McGill at London, and (we say it in a whisper) Queen's will down Varsity at Kingston. Our reason for this last choice—Teddy Reeve. That is our story, however, and we will stick to it—at least until Saturday evening.

RUNS 115 YARDS TO MAKE HAMILTON TOUCHDOWN

In a game this week between Delta and Cathedral High Schools at Hamilton, Bill Murmylyk snared a Delta forward pass and ran 115 yards to a touchdown for Cathedral, winning the game.

Matachewan to Have New Arena to Seat 400 People

A despatch from Matachewan on Tuesday evening says:—"The first hockey meeting of the season was held Thursday evening at the Riverview hotel, to discuss the erection of a new rink for Matachewan. A new location has been selected, and work is commencing immediately. The proposed rink will have seating capacity for approximately 400 people. It was agreed upon to hold a bazaar and dance on November 12, for this enterprise."

Perth Courier:—"There is nothing to prevent a man from beginning a course of exercise at sixty," declares a health note. It's never too late to bend.

Redwing Recruit



CLARENCE DROUILLARD
One of the lads Manager Jack Adams is looking over as possible material for his Detroit Redwings this year is Clarence Drouillard, centre player from Windsor Bulldogs of last season. Detroit bought the Windsor boy at the close of the 1935-36 campaign. He played junior hockey for St. Michael's college, Toronto, and has played in pro. company for two years.

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GOLF

By ALEX MORRISON

CARRY EXTRA SWEATER.

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