

# Lake Shore Wins Games from Gold Diggers and Porkies

## Timmins Gold Diggers Hold Lake-Shore Miners to 5-4 Win

### Game Here Last Friday Produces Best Hockey Seen Here for Some Time. Over 1300 Fans See Their Fighting Team Go Down to Defeat

The highly-touted Lake Shore team that came to Timmins on Friday of last week for a scheduled N.O.H.A. encounter were handed what will probably be their biggest surprise of the season. They came expecting an easy victory from the supposedly weak Gold Diggers and were forced to open up and fight every inch of the way. Lake Shore came out on top in the battle that went into ten minutes overtime, the final count being 5-4.

From the start Lake Shore seemed content to play a three-man defence and wait for the breaks but when the third canto rolled around they had to come from behind to take the lead. Both teams were played out at the finish of the game. Late in starting, the game didn't finish till near midnight.

Arguments were plentiful as both teams were trained to a degree that made them very quick-tempered. After almost every penalty there had to be an argument that didn't seem necessary, but after all hockey players are supposed to kick. The argument that broke out in the overtime could have easily been the start of a riot in the arena. Both referees had different views of the rules and the players sided with whichever referee was giving them the break. During the overtime the puck was brought in front of the Shore net and it hit someone's foot, sending it into the air. Jimmy Utman, Timmins forward, was quick in taking the opportunity of scoring and batted the disc in from the air. Referee Jack Pendar ruled it a goal but Referee Clarry Rice claimed that the puck had to be shot from the ice.

Coaches Bill Brydge of Lake Shore and Marty Lauder of Timmins carried on a torrid exchange and soon Lauder's cause was helped with the appearance of Freddie Quesnel, Timmins manager. Before long the players of both teams, officials, managers and any who could get there were on the ice. During the proceedings some of the more destructive-minded fans began tearing boards from the side of the arena and hurling them on the ice. Bill Brydge was pacing up and down the ice challenging some of the fans in the gallery to come down on the ice. Eventually the whole thing stopped as quickly as it had started and Jack Pendar faced off the puck at centre ice, allowing the goal. When play started the Timmins team were disorganized and before they got hold of themselves two goals had been scored.

Coch Marty Lauder made some drastic changes in his team and all worked out well. Ab Kerr was dropped from the line-up, Jack Young was moved back to the second line and "Bee" Laflamme was moved up to the first string. Wallingford was used a lot more on defence and the big blonde turned in his best game this season. Individual stars couldn't be picked from the flaming Gold Diggers because they all played sensationally. Lake Shore were great in victory but Timmins were even greater in defeat. After the game Marty Lauder had nothing but praise for his team, a team that doesn't know when it's licked. No matter how far down they are they don't know how to say quit.

The Gold Diggers got a one-goal lead in the second after a scoreless first period and though in that second period they missed a lot of chances, they were carrying the play to the stary Shore team. In the third period they saw Lake Shore rap in three goals to give them a three-goal lead but they stayed in there still fighting hard. In the last three minutes of the game they got their two goals and forced the game into overtime. Halfway through the

overtime they had the game won and then that tough break came. Kerr in an effort to clear the puck slashed one of the Lake Shore players and during the two minutes that he was off the Shore scored twice to put the game on ice.

The Lake Shore squad started with the idea of waiting for the play to come to them and take the breaks. They played a three-man defence for the first two periods and then had to open up. Teddy Olliver was the man that led all their dangerous attacks. Jack Wilkes, although popular last year, was the most hated player on the ice. That same Jack Wilkes proved his worth when he started the Shore drive for goals in the third canto. After Jack got his to knot the count the boys from the Hub seemed to be inspired and they went on to collect a couple more. Grivel and Crawford turned in fine performances for the winners as did Loyola Porter.

The first period produced no score but it did furnish plenty of thrills. It was a Tremblay night and when the big Frenchman stepped on the ice the crowd would almost raise the roof off the rink. He didn't let his followers down as he handed out one surprise after another. Several times he skated right through the Lake Shore defence only to miss from close in. The first period was more or less ragged hockey because there was somebody off the ice almost steadily, as the penalty total for the period rose to nine. Power plays kept both goalies busy.

Two minutes after the second started Morgan and Raybold worked into a scoring position. Morgan passed to Raybold at centre and the smart centre crossed the line and waited. Morgan speeded around the defence and accepted Raybold's pass while he was directly in front of the nets. The play was a beauty, typical of all those coming from the ex-pro's head. An exciting moment of the second was when Somerville was flat on the ice and the puck was flipped over him and most fans thought that it was in, but the goal judge was certain it wasn't. The puck was eventually faced off at the side of the net. Laflamme missed from right in front when he went down with Morgan and Raybold.

A determined Lake Shore rush near the start of the third period drew first blood for the winners. Wilkes and Cook combined right in on Somerville and though the diminutive Timmins goal tender stopped the first shot he didn't have a chance on the second when Wilkes hoisted the puck over his prostrate body.

Three Timmins forwards speeded away from a rush at their own goal and gave Porter a scare. Eddie Malone was tripped just as he was going to shoot and the Gold Diggers were given a penalty shot. Malone took the shot and scored but the goal wasn't allowed. He had held the puck too long and by the time he shot the puck was out of the circle.

Crawford and Olliver figured in the next scoring touch. Both crossed the line at the same time and Johnny Crawford made no mistake as he slammed in Teddy Olliver's nice pass.

Cook scored Kirkland's third goal of the period three minutes later when he got in close with Milton just after the puck had been faced near the Kirkland goal. Crawford had been ragging the puck and Jack Pendar called for a face-off near the Lake Shore nets. After the face-off the whole Timmins team moved into the attacking zone and it was while they were in there

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that Cook and Milton broke away with only Darragh to beat.

With only two minutes and twenty seconds of play left JoJo Tremblay scored on passes from Jimmy Utman and Eddie Malone. This goal just about sent the crowd into hysterics. They had been calling for JoJo all night and now they were right behind him.

That goal started the Timmins drive and Marty Lauder threw on five forwards in an effort to tie the score. Teddy Olliver was called for tripping Tremblay and that penalty paved the way for the equalizer, Raybold coming in with his line shot from the defence and Eddie Malone racing in to slap in the rebound. There was only a minute to go but the Gold Diggers pressed hard for a win.

The overtime was half over when Jimmy Utman scored the goal that started all the trouble. Malone got the assist. The fans were relieved then, thinking that the game was won; but they didn't figure on Lake Shore's courage.

When Sy Kerr tried to clear a rolling puck he tripped Teddy Olliver and it was the chance that Lake Shore had been waiting for. From a scramble in front of the net Teddy Olliver banged in the first one and the score was tied again. Twenty seconds later Grivel and Olliver worked in close with the former netting the counter that won the game. Cook was chased for holding Malone and Timmins put their power play into action again but the final bell found them still plugging at the goal and still trailing by one.

The line-ups:  
Lake Shore—Goal, Porter; defence, Crawford and Milton; centre, Olliver; forwards, Grivel and Mitchell, alternates, Wright, Chipman, Wilkes, Cook and Armstrong.

Timmins—Goal, Somerville; defence, Darragh and Kerr; centre, Raybold; forwards Morgan and Laflamme; alternates, Young, Utman, Malone, Tremblay, Wallingford.

Referees: Jack Pendar and Clarry Rice.

**Summary—First Period**  
No score.  
Penalties: Grivel, Malone (2), Chipman, Tremblay Mitchell, Crawford (2), Cook.

**Second Period**  
1. Timmins, Morgan (Raybold) 2:00  
Penalties: Crawford, Kerr, Wright, Olliver, Darragh.

**Third Period**  
2. Lake Shore, Wilkes (Cook) 6:10  
3. Lake Shore, Crawford (Olliver) 10:14  
4. Lake Shore, Cook (Milton) 15:05  
5. Timmins, Tremblay (Utman, Malone) 17:40  
6. Timmins, Malone (Raybold) 19:00  
Penalties: Morgan, Grivel.

**Overtime**  
7. Timmins, Utman (Malone) 5:02  
8. Lake Shore, Olliver 7:50  
9. Lake Shore, Grivel (Olliver) 8:10  
Penalties: Kerr, Cook.

### Wright-Hargreaves Win from Toburn on Friday

Before a scant crowd of 362 paid at Kirkland Lake last Friday evening, Wright-Hargreaves defeated Toburn in the former's first N.O.H.A. engagement. The final score was 5-1.

Toburn took the lead in the first period when they tallied the only score on a Coleman-Fritz combination with Fritz netting the goal. The second period, however, was all the other way. Wright-Hargreaves saw the red light flicker four times in that frame to give them a four to one lead. Dudgeon, Lemon, Ingram and Thoms were the marksmen. Another Wright-Hargreaves counter in the last stanza put the game away safely. Dempsey was the scorer.

The teams were: Tobourn: goal, Majosky; defence, Edwards and Giannini; centre, Coleman; forwards, Fritz and Posso; alternates, Adehead, Morin, Kaufman, Speck, Millett, Russell (goal).  
Wright-Hargreaves—goal, Conway; defence, Thoms and Ingram; centre, Lemon, forwards, Dempsey and Fitzgerald; alternates, Roberts, Dymont, Morton, Hendy, Dudgeon Tice (goal).

### Advance Shots on Sport

By AB. S. GRAY

While in hockey the upsetting of the dope is not accomplished as often as in some other sports, the results of the games played by the Lake Shore team on their week-end invasion indicate that such a tipping of the mythical "can" may happen several times in the Senior N.O.H.A. before the schedule is completed. No, neither Timmins nor South Porcupine defeated the strong invaders, though on the night's play, Timmins should have done that little thing. But after the strenuous overtime struggle here on Friday night, who would have called the Kirkland team to step onto the smaller surface at South Porcupine on the following night and gain a decisive decision over the Porkies who, up to the present have held an edge over the locals? Lake Shore continues as the class of the league in our book, but we look for some interesting battles indeed, indeed.

When we say that Timmins should have won last Friday, we do not suggest that Lady Luck robbed them of a victory earned through any great superiority they showed over the Laketoners. That fickle dame did, however, appear to be looking the other way on many occasions when the locals were right in on top of the opposing goalie. In the second period, alone, on no less than four occasions, local snipers appeared to have Porter at their mercy, only to shoot wide of the open net in their over anxiety when they had that individual pulled out of position. The finish which Cook and Milton showed when they beat Somerville for the third Kirkland goal exemplified about the only margin the visitors had. True, they offered a harder hitting defense than Timmins, and an edge in speed up front, but these advantages were offset by the furious backchecking of the apparently tireless local forwards.

By way of a little constructive criticism we would like to add at this juncture that we were disappointed with the power plays of the Timmins team. They had the advantage of the odd man on many occasions on which they failed to capitalize. Shooting the puck into the corner in hopes of a favourable rebound may be good tactics if you have a dynamic leader of the Eddie Shore type to lead the wave of players that is supposed to follow in fast but when the attackers turn back, after lifting the puck in, or follow its flight in a half-hearted manner, the desired results are not obtained. Perhaps the locals were inclined to be a little over-cautious as they might easily have been in this game with their much wanted rivals, but the fact remains that the thirteen penalties incurred by the visitors brought them less grief than did the six drawn down by Timmins.

One thing the locals did do through their fine efforts in this game was to make themselves solid with the fans and ensure good attendances for future games. One thing the fans did not like, however, was the great number of delays brought about by the indecision of the officials which caused the activities to drag out until nearly midnight. Personally, we saw very little the matter with any of the judgment that entered into the decisions, but we do consider it a sign of weakness for an official to allow the game to be delayed while he listens to unnecessary protests. On the penalty shot which Malone scored, it was obvious to almost everyone in the rink that the shot had not been fired before the puck was dragged from the circle. Yet the decision had to be argued. Then on Utman's overtime tally, if the puck was batted into the net, it was done so from a position so close to the ice that any protest was as so much hairsplitting. Yet the greatest delay of the game followed, even though the first decision eventually stood.

Some of the Lake Shore boys who have done much of their puck chasing in the Toronto Mercantile league where anything short of out-and-out mayhem goes unpunished were inclined to argue the justice of penalties meted out to them. Doubtless, they were reminded that they had chosen to play their hockey miles from the big city, and that a stricter enforcement of the rules would be noticed here. If being captain of a team entails all the dashing from the bench and frantic appealing to the referee which Olliver undertook, then we should not want that honour. It seems too much like making a nuisance of oneself.

Many comments were heard on the nasty headpiece display by Crawford, the beefy defenceman of the Kirkland team. Rather than mark the bearer as a pansy, as we heard one wag comment, we think that the wearing of such protection represents a good deal of common sense. Many a gashed head, or case of concussion sustained by crashing the ice or the boards would be avoided if the practice became more common, as we believe it will in time.

By way of assisting our prediction that the Leafs would vacate the cellar by the turn of the year, the Toronto team came through with two fine wins last week that pulled them up into a tie for second place. Most pleasing of all in these games was the revelation that Jackson is again flying, and will probably do much to carry the team along until the tough-luck Conacher men.

We close with a brace of Christmas gift suggestions. For coach Marty Lauder, we recommend a guarantee of an injury-free roster of players for the balance of the season; for referee Pendar, we suggest a foolproof bell from which the clapper will not fall when he wishes to impose a penalty.

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## Powerful Porkies Go Down To Defeat at Hands of 'Shore

### Score Is 5-2 as Lake Shore Completes Perfect Road Trip. Not Nearly as Interesting as Gold Digger Game. Twenty-eight Penalties Handed Out in the Evening

Living up to the pre-season dope that they would present the league's strongest team, Kirkland Lake's Lake Shore miners travelled to South Porcupine last Saturday night to add another victory to keep their record spotless. The score in the penalty-packed battle was 5-2. Lake Shore had the same team as they had used the previous night when they turned back a magnificent Timmins effort.

The event didn't draw such a good crowd because the stores were open for the Saturday night business. Buses from Timmins were packed and extra buses were used to accommodate the Timmins fans that wanted to compare play with that of the night before when their own Gold Diggers lost out in the overtime.

Penalties did more than enough to spoil the game and the fans were tired of the steady parade to the cooler. Almost entirely throughout the game there were players off the ice and very seldom were both teams at full strength. The Porkies were the only ones to get any benefit from the new delayed penalty rule. At one time they had four men in the box.

The fans had the opportunity of seeing the penalty shot again, but they still have to see anybody score from the shot. Ken Grivel took the shot for Lake Shore in the second period when Porkies were two men short. The puck missed the net completely. Again no penalty was handed out.

Porkies went into an early lead when "Duke" Haneberry scored in the first minute and a half, combining right in with Frank Huggins. The dark centre flash, behaving remarkably well in the last few games, crossed the blue line and passed the Leaf try-out in the corner. Haneberry cutting in from the corner chisled the rubber in between Porter's arm and body.

Lynn Huggins sent Porkies into a two-goal lead after eight minutes had ticked off in the second frame. A three-man rush brought the puck into the danger zone in front of Porter and the newer member of the Huggins family banged in the loose rubber.

The Porkie lead held till there were only three minutes left in the period and then the Lake Shore boys got organized and went to town. Johnny Crawford, who had been playing most of his game in the penalty box, had come dangerously close and came back with another rush, teamed up with Teddy Olliver. They both crossed the line together and Olliver had no trouble netting Crawford's pass.

Right after that goal Olliver was chased for arguing a decision with Referee Pendar. Lynn Huggins followed for boarding and with both teams a man short, Ken Grivel took the puck from his own blue line and worked in close to tie the score.

Five minutes after the third had started the Shore started counting again. Mitchell, working hard with Wilkes and Grivel, closed in on Esseltine alone and put Lake Shore in front. Chipman, Wilkes and Mitchell all moved down in line for the next counter and just after they crossed the line Jack Wilkes pushed over a lovely pass and the former Copper King made no mistake.

The last goal of the night came from the same combination, Wilkes and

Chipman, with Chipman again putting the finishing polish on it. For the last five minutes Porkies used five forwards.

The teams:—  
Lake Shore—Goal, Porter; defence, Crawford and Milton; centre, Olliver; forwards, Grivel and Mitchell; alternates, Wright, Chipman, Wilkes, Cook and Armstrong.

South Porcupine—Goal, Esseltine; defence, Mayes and Dunn; centre, Frank Huggins; forwards, Cattarello and Horne; alternates, Nevins, Lynn Huggins, Maki, Haneberry and Dundas.

Referees: Jack Pendar and Clarry Rice.

### Summary—First Period

1. Porkies, Haneberry (F. Huggins) 1:20  
Penalties: Nevins (2), Crawford (3), Dunn (major), Haneberry, Mitchell.

### Second Period

2. Porkies, Lynn Huggins (Nevins, Maki) 8:15

3. Lake Shore, Olliver (Crawford) 17:50  
4. Lake Shore, Grivel 19:10

Penalties: Olliver (4), Maki, Chipman, F. Huggins, Milton, Wright, Nevins (2), Cattarello, Horne, Mitchell, Crawford, L. Huggins.

### Third Period

5. Lake Shore, Mitchell 5:10  
6. Lake Shore, Chipman (Wilkes) 10:00  
7. Lake Shore, Chipman (Wilkes) 13:00

Penalties: Lynn Huggins, Cattarello, Horne, Milton.

## Commercial League Through First Half

### Power and T. & N. O. Still Have Important Game to Play.

Gambles and The Advance rung down the curtain on the first half of the Commercial League last Friday night. The Power and T. & N. O. still have one more important game to play.

The printers took the lead in the first game, but that was as far as they got for the fruitiers made short work of the next two to win three points.

There were only three men who got on the honour roll: P. Nicolson and J. Tait, Gambles, 718 and 658; F. Hornby, Advance, 613.

Gambles

E. Gagnon	83	186	209	478
C. Canie	159	185	151	495
J. Tait	225	216	217	658
G. Ashford	164	177	202	543
P. Nicolson	196	269	253	718
Totals	827	1033	1032	2892

Advance

O. Alton	293	124	182	509
A. Guidice	213	180	173	566
W. Devine	133	106	217	556
J. Heacock	127	163	177	467
F. Hornby	174	281	158	613
Totals	850	854	907	2711

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