

Porkies Lose to 'Hargreaves and Draw with Noranda

Wright-Hargreaves Turns Tables on Porkies 3 to 1

Conway in Winners Nets Almost Unbeatable. Hargreaves Men Find How to Stop Porkies Shifty, Speedy Forwards.

Kirkland Lake, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Advance)—Making the perfect set-up for Tuesday's game when Tekima's and Wright-Hargreaves meet here, the white-shirted Miners from Duncan avenue on Saturday took a deserved 3-1 victory from the second-place South Porcupine Porkies at Lake Shore arena to boost themselves to nine points, even in the standing with Tekis.

Showing a complete reversal from the week before when their display with Timmins was ragged, Wright Hargreaves was an efficient hockey machine here Saturday, forwards and rear-guard working in perfect harmony in front of Frank Conway, who played a grand game.

Defensively the winners put up the best sample of stick checking away the puck at the blue line seen here in many a season as Ingram and Thoms stood at the stripe and broke up countless attacks with an unerring stick stab, the only effective means of defence against shifting, speedy forwards who couldn't be bodied. They perfectly played the puck, not the man, and washed out the man with their skill in so doing.

To make it a more brilliant win, Wright-Hargreaves were acid-tested by an offensive which was crying for goals as Coach Al Huggins switched his lines in the final frame to have five forwards on there for at least half of the period.

Centre men got a double share of summary ink for their position when two of the winners' goals came from Warrick Roberts and Stan Lemon, both of whom have been around quite a spell in hockey.

Picture goal of the evening came when Hargreaves relieved the gang pressure in the final frame as Freddy Ingram, the defenceman Al Huggins was after on his visit down here on October 14th, the day before deadline, steamed away as a power play stranded, completely tricked Frank Huggins and licked Esseltine with a whistling drive which slashed through the space the Porky goal tend had just occupied when he guessed wrong and came out.

Only serious injury of the night was taken by blond "Butts" Dunn, Porky defenceman, in the last period when he turned his ankle as he wheeled for a sudden stop and the hinge of his foot twisted on a solid Hargreaves skate of the man covering him.

It was a thrilling game to watch, far better than the scant houseful which paid its way in to watch, in this league where you can take nothing for granted it seems and should go to see all the games... just in case.

Conway Saved Three

Frank Conway made it a personal triumph, Saturday's game, for he was paying back an old score, the 10-4 shellacking the same club handed Millionaires in 1935 when he was twist the posts. In a night when the front-line flirers had their sights set low he took everything nicely, saving at least three sure ones, playing his rebounds right in contrast to Esseltine who let them bounce once or twice one goal coming on a pick-up.

Cattarello and Nevins were euchred out of scores in the first period by Conway.

way and Cooper, Lemon and Dempsey were in close to give Esseltine one real test in the same frame just as Freddy Ingram started a booming offensive by sailing down and crashing "Butts" Dunn like a spinning top as he shot. Owen Hendry started the first goal when he laced a long one from outside the blue line. The rebound off Esseltine was picked up by a speeding Warrick Roberts who slipped between the defencemen and had his shot away before the Porky goal tend had a chance.

Frank Huggins got that one back a minute later when a rather funny goal, considering the flock of ticketed shows he'd stepped, was scored on Conway, the puck slithering between his legs from the blue line shot as the goal keeper flopped.

Hargreaves added insult to injury in their second goal when they scored with a man off, Dempsey in the penalty box, at a time when Porkies were supposed to be putting on the pressure, according to all the rules of hockey.

Casey Stan Lemon, a veteran who started his hockey career away back when he played for Haileybury Juniors in 1926 anyhow) got that goal with the guile which has marked his heady play. He got the face-off draw from young Bill Maki. It was just inside the blue line, that face-off. He sidled in, apparently looking for a wing to pass to, reversed himself and flipped one which cleanly caught the net corner and gave Esseltine no chance. It was a nice play made for himself.

In the last period, the Porky line-up alternated between the regular first line and defence and the second line forwards and Frank Huggins and Jeff Horne in the desperate hunt for goals.

Wright-Hargreaves: Goal, Conway; defence, Thoms, Ingram; centre, Lemon; wings, Dempsey, Young; alternates, Roberts, Morin, Hendy, Morton, Cooper.

South Porcupine: Goal, Esseltine; defence, Mays, Dunn; centre, F. Huggins; wings, Horne, L. Huggins; alternates, Maki, Nevins, Woon, Cattarello, Hanberry Meyes (goal).

Referee: Gerry LaGrave, Kirkland Lake.

First Period

No score. Penalty, Young.

Second Period

- 1. Wright Hargreaves, Roberts ... 5.00
- 2. South Porcupine, F. Huggins ... 9.00
- 3. Wright Hargreaves, Lemon ... 11.00

Penalties: L. Huggins, Dempsey.

Third Period

- 4. Wright Hargreaves, Ingram ... 17.00

Penalties: Cooper, Horne.

Paid attendance, 200.

Ansonville Cubs Winners Here Saturday Afternoon

Fresh from a defeat at the hands of Porcupine Red Wings, Ansonville Cubs were victors here Saturday afternoon when they defeated Timmins Tuxis 4-0 in a juvenile hockey fixture of the district league.

Sudbury Star:—At any rate in Madrid we haven't heard of any cases of drunken driving.

REPRESENT CANADA IN SOUTHERN TILT



ROSS WILSON DOUG CAMERON

Due to his splendid showing in the national championship last year when he reached the semi-finals, the only Canadian to do so, Doug Cameron, Vancouver, has been chosen to represent Canada at the International Tennis tournament in Buenos Aires instead of Jack Brown, who was formerly nominated. Cameron, the brilliant Vancouver boy, will be accompanied by Ross Wilson of Toronto, when they journey south for the tennis tournament. Cameron was chosen by the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association. The tournament will be played from February 7 to 13. The two Canadian tennis representatives are seen here.

Sports Ahoy!

from here, there, and everywhere
by Al Ryckman

Toronto, Ont.: To-day it is our pleasure to add The Porcupine Advance of Timmins to the list of newspapers carrying our line of chatter. We will earnestly endeavour to offer to its readers a weekly column dealing with current sporting activities.

Those New Yorkers

The battling New York Rangers (Lester Patrick and company) will be the guests at the Gardens Saturday evening and will probably pack the old ice hippodrome to the roof, or at least to Foster Hewitt's gondola. For said Patrick has his outfit winging right along in the old time fashion, especially that young western line of two Colvilles and one Shibley.

The Colvilles and Shibley may not be as good as some of the other lines in the league, but they certainly receive more support on the Ranger squad than the crack line of Schirmer-Carr of their inter-city rivals, who have more speed than most car lines we know of (No, Minnie, not the Young Street service). Among the seasoned performers of the New Yorkers who will wander around Conny Swythe's Carlton Street gigloo, will be Butch Keeling, Frank Boucher, Murdoch the Iron Man (not the iron-freeman), Art Coulter, happy-go-lucky Dillon and the gentleman in the net, one Mister Kerr. Phil Watson the hard checking sensation who was in town a couple of years ago with a Montreal amateur club will also try out his skates.

Lester Patrick right now has a really powerful pack who are apt to stir things up a bit when they visit the local Gardens.

On the other hand the Leafs (who according to early press reports) have become the scoreless wonders, are now fighting with their backs to the summer kitchen. This sort of thing (as Uncle Zeke would say) is certainly making it an exciting season for the fans but just the same, too exciting for our Dick Irvin.

Something New, Eh, What!

According to little Oscar (no relation to the sardines), the secondary schools in the ambitious city (Hamilton, where it's seven cents on the trolley) operate a water polo league at the civic swimming pool. The school sport officials thought up the idea and considered it a splashing good game.

Six men constitute a team and a contest provides two eight-minute periods of action with five minutes of rest between the halves. The goals are at each end of the pool (oddly enough). There are rules such as, you can't hit below the belt nor kill anybody in cold blood, because blood discolours the pool. There is also a referee in charge to settle all arguments.

The idea is to grab the little inflated ball, swim to the enemy goal, touch it with the ball and that's a point for your side. But when you do clutch the oval about four husky opponents realizing the easiest way to make you release the ball, drag you under. You either pass it to a team mate or pass out (optional).

Oscar, who insists on a high chair at all events, reports the game is so rough that during the intermission period, the drowned stars are carried off. When the final whistle does blow the balance of the players are put on stretchers while surviving relatives pen notices for the obituary sections in the home town papers. (We still like "Born to Dance with Eleanor Powell" better).

Just Notes

After much buying and selling franchise gossip flying around this neighbourhood, the Queen city is to have baseball at the Maple Leaf Stadium (or Fleet Street Flats to the members of the Knot Hole Club) of the International League class double A variety. (Thanks to the Home Lovers' plan or something).

Now that the hardball situation seems settled, someone in our fair city suggests staging a world's softball tournament at the Exhibition or better still at the Maple Leaf Stadium. George Duthrie, sports director of the C.N.E. has taken up the suggestion and is at present looking into the possibilities of staging such a tourney. Personally we like the idea and promise to wear our new sailor suit at the opening game.

And a little note we had better not miss is that the Ontario Amateur Softball Association will hold its annual meeting on Good Friday at Simcoe, Ontario.

The Mail Bag

For the benefit of our new readers, if at anytime you have sport questions send them in and we will do our best to answer them.

To E. G. Toronto: The ice dimensions of the Montreal Forum are 200' x 85'. There are two Madison Square Gardens, one in New York and one in Boston.

To "A Friend" Port Credit: Thanks for the clippings. We will let you know when the Highway Softball League meets.

There has been several comments on Old Sassafrazz' "Ode to Winter," some stating that he had better hibernate with the bears if he feels any more such spasms coming on. But there's no holding him now and Sassy has broken loose again.

Little Jack Horner sat in a corner, Watching his chips mount high; He sat awhile grinning, Then said, "Ha! I'm winning, What a wizard at poker am I!" —Old Sassafrazz

Blow out the candle, girls, the story's over.

Porcupine Red Wings Beat Ansonville Cubs

Visitors to South End Lose 8-0 in Friday Match.

South Porcupine, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Advance)—In a fast, clean-fought game, the Porcupine Red Wings skated to a win over the Ansonville Cubs by the surprisingly large margin of 8-0.

The Cubs, however, were without two of their regular players, but it seems even these couldn't have held the determined Porcupine boys who showed their superiority plainly throughout the game, although one or two of their goals were of the fluky type.

The Cubs never let up trying and the game was a thriller from start to finish, with the play dominated mostly by the fast-skating Red Wing team. Dawson, Porter and J. O'Mara played fine hockey for the losers. Goal-getters for the Red Wings were Smith 2, Andrews 2, Pirie, Dysart, Doran and Pecore.

Cubs: Goal, Matts; defence, Dawson, E. Porter; centre, McGrath; wings, O'Mara, Smith; spares, D. O'Mara, Miller, Brown, Porter. Red Wings: Goal, Dillon; defence, Pecore, Cappyk; centre, Andrews; wings, Dysart, Cunningham; spares, Doran, Smith, Brown, Helmer, Pirie.

Northern News:—Prohibitive tariffs have been placed by Jamaica on non-Empire Coronation wares. Which might be a good idea in Canada. Ever buy a Union Jack to find it was made in—well, not in the Empire?

Porkies Win Game on Player Protest

Gain Committee Room Victory Over Toburn Because of Ineligible Player.

(By Jack Maunder) Kirkland Lake, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Advance)—South Porcupine Porkies secured a committee room reversal of the defeat Toburn Goldshirts handed them on Dome ice on January 5, when Bill Thompson, of North Bay, secretary of the N.O.H.A., Thursday night informed Toburn that the game was forfeit because they used Jack Fritz who is ineligible under the residence clause.

Toburn was informed of the N.O.H.A. ruling here last night when the N.O.H.A. official, here on his first visit of the current season, talked to Bert Lindsay, manager of Toburn's club and told him that Fritz, who has been playing coach of the squad since their South End win, could not be used last night. Fritz was dressed for play at the time.

Evidence from the Nickel Belt, where Fritz played last year for Falconbridge Mines, was the hinge on which the decision turned.

It was a South Porcupine protest made in accordance with the N.O.H.A. constitution following the wheels of January 5, which started the wheels moving to result in last night's decision.

No Defence Filed

"No defence was filed with me by the Toburn club," the N.O.H.A. secretary said, "although they were notified of the protest."

Effect of the decision, he said, is to give South Porcupine a win for the January 5 loss. None of Toburn's other games will have to be re-played, as none of them were east end victories.

The ruling puts Porkies but half a point behind Lake Shore for their trip south this week-end.

Toburn's Protest Falls

Of Toburn's protest on decisions by Referee Pendar, in Timmins the night after the Goldshirts' win at South End, the association of officials said it falls because it is based on a question of fact.

He quoted the constitution where it reads: "Protests on question of fact will not be considered. The referee's decision in such matters is to be final."

Toburn protested on the grounds that the first goal scored by Timmins on January 6 should have been overruled by the referee and that the tying goal was scored after full time had been completed, both questions the N.O.H.A. secretary claimed, in which the association must back the judgment of its appointed official.

Told of the brawl at Timmins last Wednesday night in the third period of a Gold Diggers-Porkies match and reminded that local teams have complained strenuously of the officiating as exhibited in the north end, the secretary said it was the privilege of clubs playing anywhere in the group to ask for outside referees.

Works Both Ways

"It works both ways you must remember," he said. "The home club has to pay for the outside men if they're requested."

Referees in the Gold Belt southern section, he was told, couldn't be improved upon and he reminded that "you have to develop referees the same as players."

Hockey Draw to be Held on February 6

Prize Winners to be Announced When Tekimas Visit Local Team.

The draw for which representatives of the Timmins Hockey Club have been selling tickets for the past few months is to be held at the arena on Saturday evening, February 6th, officials of the club announced on Saturday.

The drawing was to have been made earlier in the season but the hockey club asked the public to wait a few weeks until more people were given the chance of buying tickets.

Tickets are still on sale and may be obtained from many people in Timmins.

Tekimas of Kirkland Lake will be the visiting team on February 6th.

Lions Enjoy Outdoor Event Last Thursday

Sleigh Riding and Tobogganing Take Place of Regular Meeting.

Lions turned winter sportsmen on Thursday evening last week when they went sleigh riding and tobogganing instead of having their regular weekly meeting at the Legion hall.

They arrived out at the Porcupine Ski Club's cabin about seven o'clock and sat down to a hot spaghetti supper. A fine social time in the clubrooms as well as tobogganing afterwards in the evening made it a party everyone enjoyed. Lion Fred Ooman had arranged for the outing and the Lions were cordially welcomed by officials of the ski club who placed all the club's facilities at the use of the visitors.

There were about 50 members of the club and their wives present.

Ottawa Journal:—The straight and narrow path isn't wide enough for crooked people.

Timmins Hockey Team Not Thinking About Quitting

Club Has Finances to Carry Through Schedule. Executive and Players Feel That Timmins as a Whole is Behind the Team.

A Sports Editorial Timmins' senior entry will remain in the N.O.H.A. and play right through to the last of the schedule, Eugene Menard, secretary of the Timmins club, assured The Advance late last week.

During the previous few days several hundred dollars had been contributed to the treasury of the club by Timmins district firms and individuals, he revealed. The club is now set until the end of the season and will continue to try to build up the team, Mr. Menard said.

Before the senior season opened this winter, the executive made no glowing promises to the public that a winning team had been rounded up all in one year. They, with Fred Quessel, manager of the team, steadfastly refused to be inveigled into making overly optimistic predictions for the season. They realized all too well how other Gold Belt loop teams had been snapping up senior calibre players from the South. They insisted that they were building for the future and in this principle they still believe.

They Do Work Hard

Timmins is not the best team in the league right now. But Coach Marty Lauder is still hard at work with his men and has produced some results that surprised even home supporters. For instance, the 3-1 victory over Wright Hargreaves in Kirkland Lake on January 9th; and the 5-4 win over Toburn here on January 6th. Wright Hargreaves' record shows a win over Toburn, while Toburn's record shows a win over the league-leading Lake Shore team.

Timmins goes into battle again next Wednesday evening at South Porcupine. There'll be no spirit of defeat when the lads put on their sweaters at South End. They're out to take this next game from Porkies who have been their main stumbling block so far this season.

On Friday of this week, Noranda Copper Kings are to be the guests here. It was a tough battle the same two teams had in the Quebec town last Sunday evening that ended 7-6 for Noranda after the Timmins team had an advantage most of the way through. The locals had come from the Wright Hargreaves game at Kirkland Lake the night before.

Outsiders Like the Team

According to reports from both Kirkland Lake and Noranda, the Timmins aggregation was not one with which to trifle. The Gold Diggers were in good form and drew few penalties.

Locally, the fans have seen only Lake Shore and Toburn, aside from South Porcupine. The Lake Shore game was good hockey. The crowd was well satisfied. The Toburn game was a victory for Timmins and the fans went home highly pleased. Timmins has not earned the reputation of being a pugilistically-inclined outfit. Away from home, they are credited with being unusually clean in their play.

The bad blood that exists between the Porkies and Timmins comes to the surface every time the two meet. This is not to be laid, even in the greater part, at the Timmins team's door.

Good Hockey Coming

Taking the situation all in all, it seems that Timmins hockey fans may be assured of seeing good hockey whenever any one of the Kirkland Lake teams or Noranda is at the local arena. When South Porcupine comes, if all manage to keep their tempers, the games should be well worth while watching.

The local club operates under some difficulties that other teams in the Gold Belt loop have not. The executive and the team are making honest efforts to give the fans the best they can. They try to be good sports, win or lose. And they feel sure Timmins fans feel the same way.

Inexcusable Abuse

One faction in Timmins, a small one the players believe, has been spreading so-called "information" about the team that has been no more nor less than inexcusable abuse. There are, it is currently believed, commercial reasons for the entirely destructive "criticism."

There are, undoubtedly, weaknesses in the Timmins team. Otherwise they would win every game. But why should a group here go to all sorts of trouble to blast those weaknesses as loudly as it possibly can? Why should it keep up an uninterrupted stream of abuse? Why should it suddenly pretend to become the sort that lays down the truth about sport when it covers up and boosts rotten boxing and wrestling shows?

The answer is pretty obvious.

'Hargreaves Wins Again from Toburn

First Hargreaves Win in Week-end Hockey Sessions.

Kirkland Lake, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Advance)—History repeated itself here Thursday night when Wright Hargreaves Miners ran up the identical score, 6-2, in taking their second victory of the season from Toburn Goldshirts in a game which took its cue from the scant houseful of fans and was minus any striking features as the Ducanites climbed to a fourth-place tie with Timmins Gold Diggers in the standing.

Toburn were disorganized before the game ever started by the N.O.H.A. ruling that their playing coach, Jack Fritz, was ineligible and they never did flash the zip and dash of other games.

Wright Hargreaves were value for their win enough, starting without one of their biggest steady forces, Captain Chuck Thoms, who turned his ankle in practice on Wednesday, was replaced last night by Normie Cooper, defence veteran, who till this year did all his behind-the-blue-line stopping for Tekimas.

Frank Conway was brilliant on the close-in shots he flopped to stop and his net work gave confidence to his forwards, something which the opposing sextet couldn't have on Mayosky's manoeuvres which were hardly brilliant.

Wright Hargreaves: Goal, Conway; defence, Dymont, Ingram; centre, Lemon; wings, Dempsey, Young; alternates, Roberts, H. Morin, Hendry, Darraugh, Cooper.

Toburn: Goal, Mayosky; defence, Millett, Giamini; centre, Coleman; wings, Speck, Posso; alternates, E. Morin, Kaufman, Edwards, Adthead.

Referee: Gerry LaGrave.

First Period

- 1. Wright Hargreaves, Lemon ... 10.00
- 2. W. Hargreaves, Young (Roberts) ... 15.00
- 3. W. Hargreaves, Dymont ... 17.00

Penalties: Hendy, Posso, Adthead.

Second Period

- 4. W. Hargreaves, Young ... 12.00
- 5. W. Hargreaves, Dempsey (Lemon) ... 12.45
- 6. Toburn, Coleman ... 15.00

Penalties: Ingram, Young and Kaufman (5 minutes each).

Third Period

- 7. Toburn, Coleman (Morin) ... 4.00
- 8. W. Hargreaves, Roberts ... 19.00

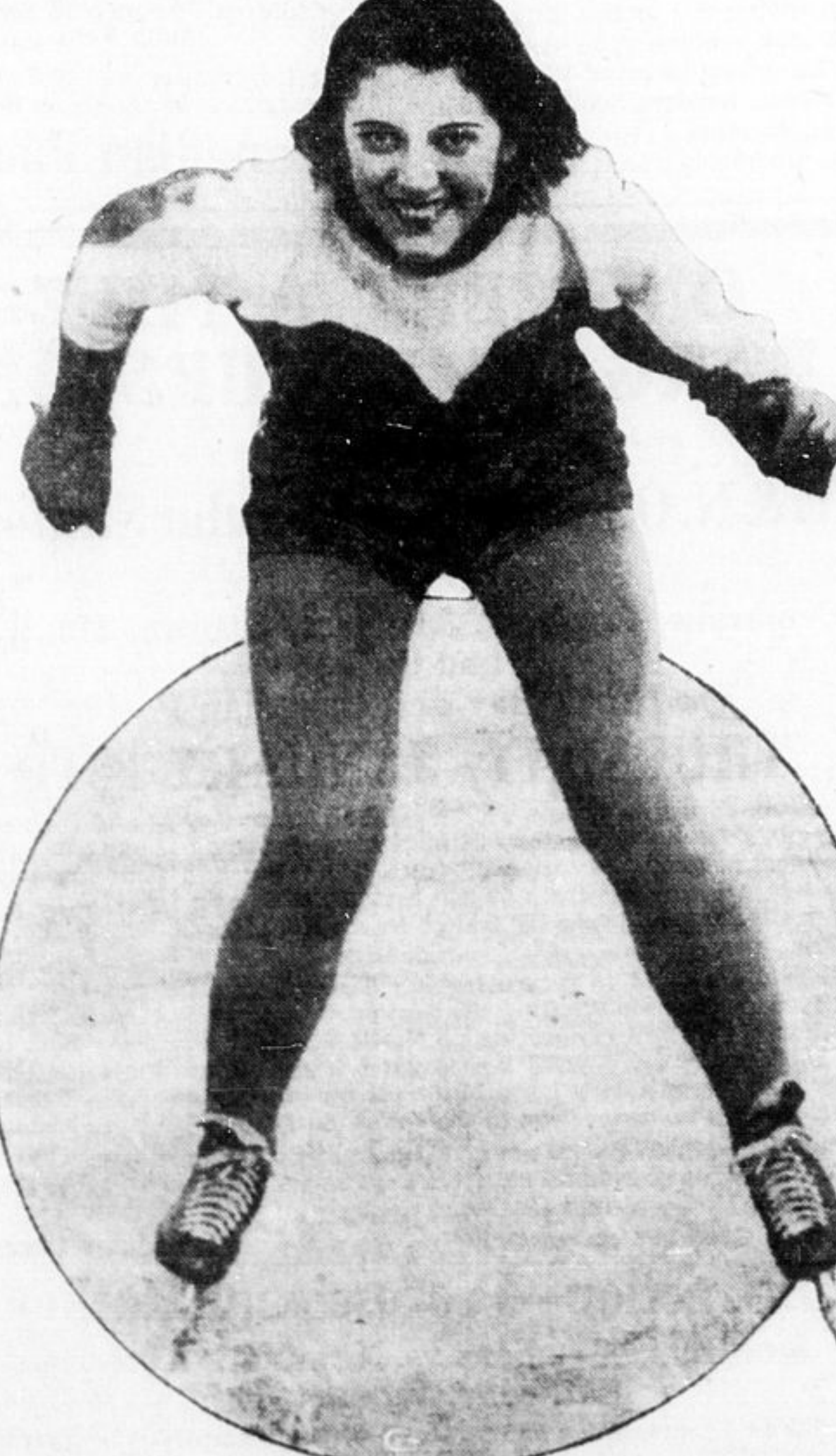
Penalties: Roberts (2).

Paid attendance, 100.

Week-End Hockey Scores

Saturday	
Toronto 3, Chicago 2 (overtime).	
Canadiens 5, Maroons 0.	
Sunday	
Boston 3, Americans 0.	
Detroit 2, Chicago 0.	

KIT KLEIN WILL COACH JAP SKATERS



Flashing Kit Klein, of St. Louis, American women's speed skating ace, and holder of the world and Olympic titles for women, will coach the Japanese ladies' team for their appearance in the next winter Olympic games. Kit will make some movie shorts on the ice sport then take up her coaching duties. Japan is taking the games so seriously that she has already moved to get her athletes training for the 1940.