

# Porkies Score Three Goals In Forty-Five Seconds

## Timmins Wins from Noranda 7-4 in Friday Night Match

### Bus Clark in The Timmins Nets Again Stars as Locals Take Copper Kings.

Presenting a terrific passing attack that netted them seven goals on Friday evening, the Timmins Gold Diggers in a complete reversal of form whipped the highly-praised Noranda Copper Kings 7-4 before a packed arena. Led by Jack Young, veteran of two seasons with Timmins teams, who scored three of the seven Timmins goals, Timmins led six to one at the end of the second frame and were successful in staving a determined Noranda rally in the last period. Ray Morgan contributed two of the other counters while Carson Miller and "Spider" McKinnon each took a single. The "Spider's" goal was the only Timmins counter of the last period.

Hefty "Milky" Marshall was the biggest Noranda threat, with a goal in each of the second and third periods. Noranda's other two goals came from Genois and Lajois. The Copper Kings showed tremendous power in their first line of Genois, Lajois and Coughlin but they were silenced by good covering by Timmins' first line. Noranda's power play had little chance to make itself evident but the few times that it was used it showed that it is a scoring play. When the power play is used five Noranda men move into enemy territory in a line, and it was only through the splendid efforts of Carson Miller and Jack Darragh that the play was kept in control. Darragh especially did a nice job of clearing the puck from the goal zone.

### Lafamme Suspended

Word had been received early on Friday that "Bee" Lafamme was under temporary suspension while his place of residence prior to taking up residence here was investigated. It was claimed that a tip from Toburn started the investigation. They claim that Lafamme was working at the Toburn mine in Kirkland Lake after the time limit for moving. The temporary suspension does not affect any of the team's previous games. Lafamme's place in the line-up was taken by McKinnon who had very little notice and perhaps wasn't in the best of shape. The "Spider" took Lafamme's luck with him.

### Bus Clark Stars

Noranda would have probably won the game had it not been for the spectacular stopping done by Buster Clark between the uprights of the locals. The big goalie who has appeared in the line-ups of some 16 teams in the past 14 years and some of them being professional clubs, was the main factor in holding down the maroon score. Clark just couldn't be beaten in the first two periods and the three goals that the Quebec team got in the last frame were all earned efforts. It's hard to find where he got his nickname of "seive."

On the maroon squad from Northern Quebec the first line was the outstanding part of the team. Working beautifully together, Genois, Lajois and Coughlin experienced little trouble getting right in on Clark in the first period. They were repeatedly robbed of shots that appeared to have through tickets when Clark began to kick and punch the shots into the corner. Clark put on a nice exhibition of tap dancing to nab the elusive bit of rubber all the way through the game. At one time after a Genois-Lajois-Coughlin rush there was a scramble in front of the Digger nets and every player on the ice was piled on top of the Timmins guardian. After the referee's bell had rung a long arm reached through the mass of legs and arms and tossed the disc into the corner. That arm was Buster Clark's.

### Ovation to Timmins and Lortie

When the teams came on the ice the

Timmins team, as usual, received a tremendous ovation showing that they are still popular in spite of all the nasty rumors that have been spread around about them. But the surprise of the evening was the welcome accorded Rene Lortie. When Lake Shore appeared in Timmins early in the season the fans were not bashful in issuing their "Bronx cheers" and cat-calls when they greeted Jack Wilkes, one of last year's "Blackshirts" and now with Lake Shore and a large number of fans naturally thought that the dynamic little French blonde would receive the same treatment. Those fans were much surprised. When Rene stepped to the ice, long after all the rest of the players were there, he was greeted with lusty cheers that were almost as big as the ovation extended the local team.

### Young Scores in First Minute

Fifty-five seconds from the start of the game Jack Young and Joe Raybold combined nicely to beat Evans for the game's first goal. Raybold, carrying the puck, passed to Young through the Noranda defence of Marshall and Lortie. Jack Young's shot had Evans beaten all the way.

Jimmy Utman was chased for tripping about half way through for the period's only penalty and Noranda tried out their power play and though they had no trouble getting in close on Clark, they couldn't find any holes.

### The New First Line

With only three minutes of play left, Timmins' new first line of Raybold, Young and Morgan all went in together to add another to their list. It was a beautiful three-man play that was labelled from the start. Morgan was the scorer after passes by Young and Raybold had given him the puck right in front of the net. Two minutes later Carson Miller went down with Raybold and after taking Raybold's back-pass near the blue line let his shot go and it drilled its way through on sheer power alone. This was Raybold's third assist in as many goals.

Inside four minutes of the second period Jack Young scored his second counter of the evening when he slapped in Raybold's drive that Evans thought he had. Evans had stopped Raybold's shot and was holding what he thought was the puck against his pads but the rubber dropped to the ice and the former pivot man was right on the job to slap it in.

### Noranda Puts on the Pressure

After 14 minutes of the second period Marshall scored for Noranda to spoil Clark's shut-out. It was a five-man rush and the big defenceman back-handed Genois' pass in alongside of Clark from close in. After this one goal Noranda pressed harder and as a result their rear-guard was left weak, paving the way for another couple of Timmins counters.

Morgan and Young broke away, leaving the whole Noranda team behind them and the former Cub Wolf, Ray Morgan, made no mistake as he boosted the Timmins score to 5-1. The last goal of the period was a typical Jack Young play. Breaking fast from centre ice the Lafamme replacement caught the Noranda team flat-footed and he had no trouble hoisting the disc past Evans to lengthen the Timmins lead to five goals.

### Five-Man Attack

The third period saw Noranda throw on a five-man attack that they kept up throughout the period. Len Grosvenor's boys were five goals in the red and were determined to close up the gap. Most of the time the Noranda team was comprised of forwards alone. The first counter from this new ar-

rangement was early, only twenty-five seconds from the start of the period. Lajois took Pete Genois' pass-back from the face-off and streaked down the left side past Morgan and fired from just inside the blue line. Clark failed to see the shot as his view was blocked by his defenceman.

At the two minute mark the Copper Kings rapped in another score and it began to look as if they would continue their record of coming from behind almost impossible scores to win games. "Milky" Marshall and Pete Genois were the pair that did the damage on this one. Genois carrying the puck, shot from the blue line and Clark effectively cleared to the corner. Poor covering allowed Marshall to skate into the corner and brilliantly stick-handled his way out to get his shot away from the side of the net.

### The Wasps Go In

Raybold was chased for tripping and Marty Lauder threw on that pair of wasps, Malone and McKinnon. Those two boys almost scored a couple of times till Raybold got back. Eddie Malone had several chances from close in but was out-guessed by Evans each time. With six minutes left to play, Noranda got the puck to the Gold Digger goal and there was a scramble in front of the nets. From that scramble Bradshaw hoisted the disc over Clark's outstretched form and there was only a two-goal difference between the teams. Lajois was given an assist on the play.

It was left to "Spider" McKinnon to sew the game up and store it away in the ice box. The new recruit on the Gold Digger firing line had been robbed all night and even on this last one it looked as if he was destined to miss them forever. He went down with Carson Miller and after the new defence star had taken his shot and Evans had cleared behind the net the "Spider" came tearing down the ice and reached in behind for the disc. He pulled it out in front and flipped it at Evans but it hit a stick. The puck stopped on the line and the "Spider" had to tap it again before it would go in.

Noranda: goal, Evans; defence, Lortie, Marshall; centre, Genois; forwards, Coughlin, Lajois; subs, Fortin, Osborn, Bradshaw, Caldwell, Rice, Roche.

Timmins: goal, Clark; defence, Vail, Darragh; centre, Raybold; forwards, Morgan, Young, Subs: McKinnon, Utman, Ab Kerr, Carson Miller.

Referee—Jack Pendar.

Period	Timmins	Noranda
First Period	1. Timmins, Young (Raybold) ... 55	2. Timmins, Morgan (Young Raybold) ... 17.00
Second Period	4. Timmins, Young (Raybold) ... 4.00	5. Noranda, Marshall (Genois) ... 14.00
Third Period	6. Timmins, Morgan (Young) ... 15.00	7. Timmins, Young ... 16.30
Penalties:	Marshall, Morgan, Noranda, Lajois ... 25	9. Noranda, Marshall (Genois) ... 2.00
10. Noranda, Bradshaw (Lajois) ... 14.30	11. Timmins, McKinnon (Carson Miller) ... 19.20	
Penalties:	Raybold, Marshall, McKinnon.	

## Imperial and Nova Scotia Head League

Commerce in Third Place with Montreal-Dominion Last in Bankers Bowling League.

The following are the details from the records kept in regard to the Bankers' Bowling League:

Player	Club	Season	G	A	P
I. Bailey	Toronto	1928-29	22	10	32
R. Weiland	Boston	1929-30	43	30	73
H. McCrez	Canadiens	1930-31	28	23	51
H. Jackson	Toronto	1931-32	28	25	53
W. Cook	Rangers	1932-33	28	22	50
C. Conacher	Toronto	1933-34	32	20	52
C. Tonacher	Toronto	1934-35	36	21	57
D. Schirmer	Americans	1935-36	19	26	45

  

Player	Score	Player	Score
Burgess	132	225	190
Ritchie	110	152	221
Ritzel	145	134	148
Clark	216	193	176
Spare	93	98	134
Totals	696	802	869

  

Player	Score	Player	Score
White	93	191	174
Watson	168	98	136
Corrigan	149	137	140
Langs	164	119	163
Eriem	182	191	134
Totals	756	736	747

  

Player	Score	Player	Score
Haynes	204	235	164
McCann	147	175	194
Shephard	226	220	241
Johnston	170	228	204
Grant	209	210	156
Totals	956	1068	959

  

Player	Score	Player	Score
Robinson	174	191	163
Brown	180	156	137
King	159	208	164
Zadow	74	135	170
Jackson	202	241	196
Totals	789	931	830

Nova Scotia 4, Commerce 0. Six highest averages:—T. Bruce 220; D. Houle 217; H. Shephard 205; W. Clark 203; G. Johnston 200; G. Robinson 191. Weekly prizes:—H. Shephard 687; G. Jackson 639. Standing of teams:—Imperial 9 points; Nova Scotia 9; Commerce 4; Montreal-Dominion 2.

### Week-End Hockey Scores

Day	Team 1	Score	Team 2	Score
Sunday	Rangers 4	Toronto 2	Detroit 2	Maroons 1
	Boston 6	Americans 4	Chicago 1	Canadiens 4
Saturday	Toronto 4	Rangers 0		

### Always Attractive



Looking just as charming in a ski suit as she does in tennis shorts, Kay Stammers, British net star is pictured as she enjoyed a winter vacation at Suvretta, Switzerland, where skiing rules the roost.

### Sports Ahoy!

from here, there, and everywhere by Al Ryckman

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 25th.—The Canadians will be here to-morrow evening to tangle with Conny Smythe's Maples at the local Carlton street ice plant.

The Flying Frenchmen seem to be doing very well lately. In fact since Howie Morenz returned to Cecil Hart's red, white and blue brigade, they have been rambling right along. Incidentally the Canadians haven't won an N.H.L. championship since 1931. They also brought home the Stanley Cup that year.

We see where the league scoring race is a bit exciting these days, what with Harvey Jackson making a bid for the well-known honours. So one of our scoop reporters, Minnie McFinney by name, delved deep into our celebrated scrap book and has either solved the mystery of N.H.L. scoring champions for the past eight seasons or at least has enough clues to lead to the situation being cleaned up without calling in Charlie Chan.

Player Club Season G A P  
I. Bailey Toronto 1928-29 22 10 32  
R. Weiland Boston 1929-30 43 30 73  
H. McCrez Canadiens 1930-31 28 23 51  
H. Jackson Toronto 1931-32 28 25 53  
W. Cook Rangers 1932-33 28 22 50  
C. Conacher Toronto 1933-34 32 20 52  
C. Tonacher Toronto 1934-35 36 21 57  
D. Schirmer Americans 1935-36 19 26 45

The loss of Charlie Conacher has been the heaviest jolt Dick Irvin's stickhandlers have received in many a moon. Maybe Schirmer will take the 1937 scoring honours and thus tie Conacher's record of two seasons in a row—or maybe, well we hope it's Busher Jackson.

**Social Ramblings**  
Following the interest taken in the table tennis exhibition which featured the Royal York's supper dance the other evening, Horace Lapp and ensemble are now having two fair ladies give nightly demonstrations on how to fence during the intermissions.

So there you are. A supper, a dance and a chance to see two lovely maidens fight a duel or something. This sport novelty may be the coming thing but personally the old maestro (that's us) would rather go over to Aunt Sophie's house and listen to Benny Goodman and his band on the radio.

**Hot Stove Gossip**  
In case you are worried about the local baseball situation, our representative from the Jolly Sport Lovers' Club (which holds its daily meetings at Woolworth's lunch counter) tells us that Daniel Howley will have a top-notch hardball outfit even if Tommy Oliver has to play the entire outfield alone and Sir Daniel himself, hurl for Toronto's Leafs.

This said that the Fleet Street moguls are trying to land a farm team in the Canadian-American league set-up. We think everything would be rosy if the local International leaguers staged a working agreement with Ogdensburg in the "C.A." circuit. This of course is just a suggestion.

Queen city fans will not see Lee Handley this summer, as the rollicking Pittsburgh Pirates have nabbed the youngster. The ex-Leaf will patrol third sack for the National league club during 1937.

**The Morning Mail**  
At last dear people! The perfect bridge hand and how it was played is

## Toburn Will Not Use Fritz, Says Official

### Explains Action of Kirkland Lake Team in Forfeiting Friday's Game.

Kirkland Lake, Jan. 25.—(Special to The Advance)—"We played Jack Fritz Friday because of a misunderstanding, and will not be using him the rest of the season as a player," said Eric Holt, secretary of Toburn Gold Shirts, concerning the playing coach of the Toburn team, who has been ruled ineligible by the N.O.H.A. because of his residence qualifications and whose use in Friday's game made it an exhibition, the victory automatically forfeited to Lake Shore before the start.

Toburn will play out their season of five games, two meets with each of Tekimas and Noranda and one with Lake Shore, without using Fritz on the ice.

"He will stay on as coach," the team secretary said, "but in fairness to the fans and to the rest of the teams in the league where all profits are equally shared we could not have the rest of our games 'exhibitions'."

Even with Fritz on the ice on Friday the team from the city's smallest mine had only the 11-man quota allowed this year. His use was successfully protested two weeks ago by South Porcupine Porkies who secured a committee room reversal of a 2-1 win Toburn took from them on Porkies' ice with Fritz playing.

N.O.H.A. Secretary Bill Thompson, of North Bay, will be notified as to the reasons for Fritz's use in Friday's contest "to make a game of it" and will be told of the intention for the rest of the season.

The association official was in Kirkland Lake week before last to deliver the ruling on the local player, who was last year with Falconbridge Falcons in the Nickel Belt League and was not, the N.O.H.A. rules, in Kirkland Lake by October 15, the player transfer deadline.

## Basketball Team Wins 20-12 Victory

### Timmins H. & V. S. Takes First of Home and Home with Cochrane.

In an exhibition basketball game at Cochrane on Saturday night, the Timmins High and Vocational School won a 20-12 victory. It was the first of a home-and-home exhibition series to give both high school teams good workouts. Cochrane is expected here on Friday night this week.

No definite arrangements have yet been made for the N.O.S.S.A. senior basketball series, W. W. Tanner, principal of the local school, said this morning. It is possible that a single tournament will be held in one of the Northern towns to decide the winner. The games may be played in a Porcupine district gymnasium.

related in the following letter:—

Dear Sir:—

The writer has been playing bridge for twenty years or more, but never was given a hand of 13 cards as was the case last Saturday night. Playing a social game at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clough, Port Credit, the cards were shuffled by Mr. Clough on my right. His daughter, Marjory, was sitting by me, a girl of twelve years of age, watching the game. She picked up the pack ready for my next deal and asked if she might shuffle them. She was given permission and did so. They were then cut and I dealt them. When I looked over my hand and found 13 clubs, I immediately looked around the table expecting to see the rest of the players trying to hold back their mirth. I naturally thought the cards had been stacked, but I saw nothing out of the ordinary, so called "seven clubs" and laid down my hand. The other three hands were normal, with of course, no clubs, the remaining suits being equally placed. This was to me the thrill of a lifetime and may be of interest to other bridge fans.

Yours truly,  
Albert C. Cross

Port Credit.  
We wonder if Mr. Cross will give us a few lessons on "How to deal a perfect hand."

### A Few Notes

The press bureaux will soon be conducting their all-star National Hockey League team selections.

Therefore with the aid of little Oscar and the bouncing ball, by way of review, we hereby present the choice of last season. Remember we didn't pick this team in 1935-36, other sport scries did.

It goes like this. In goal was Tiny Thompson of Boston, on the defence Eddie Shore and Babe Siebert, at centre ice Hooley Smith, on right wing Charlie Conacher, on left wing Dave Schirmer and for the all-star coach Lester Patrick.

In our humble opinion (Rudy Vallee would say), the old maestro believes that there will be a struggle for that right wing berth this year now that famous Chuck is sitting on the sideline.

Did you hear that play on the radio the other evening about a black-sheep son who repents and sends his mother a package every week?—Probably his laundry.

## Noranda Falls Before the Power of the Porkies, 8-1

### Quebec Team Had One-Goal Lead Over South Porcupine in First Period of Saturday Night's Game.

South Porcupine, Jan. 25.—(Special to The Advance)—South Porcupine Porkies paraded all their power on the South End ice on Saturday night as they steamrollered an eight to one win over a weakened Noranda team that had to sap their strength the previous night when they put down a five goal lead that the Timmins team had. Noranda Copper Kings were decidedly out of condition as they took the ice in South Porcupine and though they did put up a gallant fight for the first period they completely collapsed in the following two frames as Porkies rapped in seven more goals, and showed no mercy on the northern Quebec team. The win strengthened the Porkies' standing in the group as they stretched their point margin to a two-and-three-quarter point lead over the third place Tekimas.

Tekimas have the opportunity of grabbing the loop's second place this evening when they tackle the luckless Toburn team at the Lake Shore palace in Kirkland Lake. In the event of Tekimas winning their engagement with Toburn they will be in second place, a quarter of a point ahead of Porkies and three points behind the leading Shore pucksters.

### Score Three Goals in 45 Seconds

The game at South Porcupine on Saturday night started out as a good game but in the second period Len Grosvenor's boys began to feel the effects of their battle of the night before and were played out. Al Huggins showed no mercy on them as he threw in a four and five forward attack. Even with the score standing at 7-1 in the final chapter Porkies had five forwards on the ice. Penalties proved very costly. In the second frame with a little better than three minutes of play left Bradshaw was given a penalty for boarding and the Porkies with five forwards on the ice went to work. Inside of forty-five seconds they had scored three goals. That spree is a sort of a record in the group. We've never heard of any other team doing it that fast in this or any other group. Noranda's only goal at the ten-minute mark of the first period was also scored when Porkies were short. Les Nevins was in the box when Genois and Marshall finished the play started by Bradshaw.

### The game opened with Noranda pressing hard for the initial counter and they were successful in getting it half way through the period. In all of their games Noranda have always had to fight from behind and it is a rare opportunity to see Porkies in that spot. Bradshaw started the play in centre ice and passed to Marshall as he hit the line. The big defenceman in turn passed to Genois who was in the clear and Pete found a vacant spot to register the goal alongside of Essletine.

### Dunn Ties the Score

Just as the large crowd of fans were figuring that the period would end with Noranda on the top end of the score, "Butts" Dunn, the bruising blond Porkie defenceman who was playing his first game since turning his ankle at Noranda the week before, broke from his defence post and drilled the rubber through Evans for Porkies' count. The goal was registered with only 20 seconds of play left.

Norm Woon gave Porkies their second goal that started the parade in the second period. With five forwards on the ice Woon accepted Frank Huggins' pass inside the Noranda blue line and rifled his shot past Evans. Four minutes later Lynn Huggins started his family off on their scoring spree that saw he and his brother Frank each rap in a pair of goals. Cattarello gave him a pass and he boosted Porkies' total to three goals.

With only three minutes to go and Bradshaw in the penalty box Lynn Huggins again saw his opportunity to score and started the record-breaking spurt that saw Porkies get three goals

in 45 seconds. On a power play Lynn picked up the disc in enemy territory and gave Evans no chance as he drilled one from in close.

### Scores From Centre Ice

It was a freak goal that started Frank Huggins scoring. A long shot from almost centre ice that was intended to get the puck inside the blue line for a power play carried into the goal off Evans' head. The shot hit the screen and bounced back at Evans before he could get turned around.

Vic Hanneberry and the league's leading scorer, Bill Maki, got together on the next play and shot: Porkies' lead to five goals. Maki crossed the line with the disc well under control and as he got rushed he passed to Hanneberry. The leaf try-out took no chances as he coasted in on Evans before letting his shot go.

Frank Huggins and Mickey McKay combined for another Porkie score after nine minutes of the last period. Huggins did the finish job on the goal. Porkies threw on five forwards with the score at 7-1 and soon pulled a couple of them back when they discovered it was useless. McKay was chased for tripping and while he was off and Noranda were playing every man up, Les Nevins broke away to score the game's last goal.

Porkies: Goal, Essletine; defence, Dunn, McKay; centre, F. Huggins; forwards, L. Huggins, Horne; subs, Maki, Nevins, Woon, Cattarello, Hanneberry.

Noranda: Goal, Evans; defence, Marshall, Lortie; centre, Genois; forwards, Lajois, Coughlin; subs, Fortin, Bradshaw, Caldwell and Horner.

Referee: Jack Wilder, New Liskeard.

### First Period

1. Noranda, Genois (Marshall, Bradshaw) ... 10.00
2. Porkies, Dunn ... 19.40
Penalties: Nevins, Woon, Bradshaw.

### Second Period

3. Porkies, Woon (F. Huggins) ... 8.20
4. Porkies, L. Huggins (Cattarello) 12.52
5. Porkies, L. Huggins ... 17.00
6. Porkies, F. Huggins ... 17.13
7. Porkies, Hanneberry (Maki) ... 17.45
Penalties: Marshall (2), Bradshaw.

### Third Period

8. Porkies, F. Huggins (McKay) ... 9.26
9. Porkies, Nevins ... 15.58
Penalties: McKay, Maki.

## Porkies Meet Locals Here on Wednesday

### Last Game of the Season Between the Two Porcupine District Teams.

With a victory over Noranda under their belts since the last time they met the Porkies, the Timmins hockey club will go into the game here Wednesday night this week with a good deal more confidence than they had a week ago when they visited the South Porcupine arena.

It's not included in the regular schedule, this Wednesday match, but dates have been switched to make it more convenient all round.

This is to be the last time the two Porcupine district teams meet this season in the N.O.H.A. So far, the record shows five defeats for Timmins at the hands of Porkies, by these scores: 10-7, in Timmins; 2-0, in South Porcupine; 4-3, in Timmins; 9-2, in Timmins; and 6-3, in South Porcupine. The rest of the games the local club has are "big" ones—three-point games with Kirk