

South Porcupine Defeat Toburn Saturday Night 5-1

Toburn Meets Defeat at the Hands of Dome on Saturday

Score was 5 to 1. Dome Led all the Way Through. Toburn Lucky to Escape the Whitewash Brush. Four Dome Goals Scored in the Last Period. Goal-Tending Good on Both Teams.

Crafty Joe Raybould, best of last year's Gold Diggers, drove home two blazing counters as Dome turned back a Toburn Beavers' trip to South Porcupine last Saturday night with a 5-1 count. Toburn Beavers were fresh from a victory over Wright-Hargreaves in the N.O.H.A. opener at Kirkland Lake on Wednesday and were gunning for their second win when the boys of Huggins' clamped down on them.

The game was never in doubt as Raybould banged in "Red" McArthur's pass thirty-five seconds from the start and though there was no other score till the last period, Dome had an edge on the play. "Cyclone" Taylor, Frank Huggins, Les Nevins and Joe Raybould all counted a goal each in the last period before Nicholl notched one for Toburn to spoil the calmsome finish.

Kenny Davis, of last year's Allen Cup finalists, North Battleford Beavers, turned a fine game in the Toburn nets in spite of the five goals that passed him. Dome snipers were around him all the game and he was given some difficult shots to handle. "Hob" Esseltine played his usual heady game for Dome and was robbed of a shut-out when Nicholl slipped one past him with only two minutes and forty seconds left. Ten penalties were handed out, five to each team, but they were all for minor offences and the game was kept clean. At no time did it look as though there would be any unnecessary roughness.

The game had hardly started before Raybould got possession of the disc behind his own goal and slowly weaved his way through the Beaver forwards. He slid a pass to Horne and waited behind the blue line. Horne passed into the corner to "Red" McArthur and the redhead passed it out in front. Davis never had a chance as Raybould blasted the shot from five feet out.

As the game warmed up the Dome forwards swarmed in on Davis and he had to turn aside shots that broke the hearts of the Dome fans. Lynn Huggins and Les Nevins were robbed time and again when they got right through only to have Davis out-guess them.

Horne, McArthur and Raybould broke away and as Toburn came back down the ice Taylor tripped Swaize to draw the game's first penalty. Beaver power-plays, when Taylor was off, looked weak. Dome defencemen had no trouble clearing the disc down the ice.

Shortly after the start of the second Eddy Morin took a shot from centre that gave the Dome fans a chill. It wasn't a hard shot but it got through Esseltine's pads and hit the post. Swaize, Nicholl and Morin were in close for a shot apiece but Esseltine turned them aside. Taylor tripped Coleman on a rush for the second penalty and Toburn's power attack was again turned on. They were having more shots this time. In his eagerness to clear, Bean slashed Morin and he was waived to the cooler. Al Huggins with two men short threw on brother Frank, Les Nevins and "Butts" Dunn. They held very well till Taylor returned and just as he got back Nicholl was chased for tripping. Both teams were a man short with Bean and Nicholl in the box.

As the men returned both teams changed their disorganized lines and Lynn Huggins got in close for three shots on Davis before he was covered. McArthur was chased for bodying and

the action moved into the Dome territory. Toburn were having trouble with their passing on their power plays. Used to big ice they didn't have enough room to work.

McPhail was sent to the box for slashing Horne just before the bell. Dome forwards were kept away from the net for the remaining minute in the period.

McPhail started the third canto in the box and had no sooner returned to the ice than his place in the box was taken by Morin for holding Dunn. Taylor started the power play and shot from the blue line into the corner. Lynn Huggins raced into the corner after the rubber and centred to Taylor in front. Taylor had no trouble scoring as he caught Davis away over on the side of his net.

Swaize was chased for tripping McArthur to give Dome the set-up for their third goal. It was on another rush by the whole team and this time Bill Maki slid the pass to Frank Huggins.

Three minutes later Les Nevins scored what was probably the nicest goal of the game. Streaking down the right lane with Frank Huggins carrying the puck in the centre, he snagged the perfect pass as he crossed the line and left the defence flat-footed. He trilled his shot past Davis high in the left corner of the twine.

With less than five minutes left, chifty Joe Raybould finished Dome's scoring. Coming up the ice flanked by Horne and McArthur he coasted into the Toburn territory carrying the puck. He faked a pass and cut right through the centre and stick-handled it past Davis.

There were only four minutes left when Bean was given a penalty to give Toburn their chance to save a shut-out. Dome held for about a minute of the penalty but Toburn had the break coming to them and on a three-man rush Nicholl scored as he snagged Eddy Morin's pass in front of the net.

The last penalty of the game went to Hill. Swaize for tripping when there was about a minute left to play. He tripped McArthur a sthe redhead was coasting in with a labelled one.

Toburn: Goal, Davis; defence, Preston, McPhail; centre, Duff; forwards, Morin, Baetz; alternates, Nicholl, Swaize, Coleman, Edwards, Bowman.

Dome: Goal, Esseltine; defence, Dunn, Bean; centre, Raybould; forwards, McArthur, Horne; alternates, Frank Huggins, Nevins, Lynn Huggins, Maki, Taylor Myers.

Referees: Jack Wilder, South Porcupine, and Jerry Lerrave, Kirkland Lake.

First Period

1. Dome, Raybould (McArthur, Horne) 35

Penalty, Taylor.

Second Period

No score.

Penalties: Taylor, Bean, Nicholl, McArthur, McPhail.

Third Period

2. Dome, Taylor (L. Huggins) 240

3. Dome, F. Huggins (Maki) 930

4. Dome, Nevins (F. Huggins) 1250

5. Dome, Raybould 1550

6. Toburn, Nicholl (Morin) 1720

Penalties: Morin, Swaize (2), Bean.

Toronto Globe and Mail:—As there were no opposition candidates in the amazing Russian general election yesterday, there is little doubt that Comrade Stalin is still in power.

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

A Christmas Present for yourself.

Christmas again! Firewood crackling, holly wreaths in doorways, packages bulging from overcoat pockets, Christmas trees shining in the windows, music in the churches and smiles on our faces.

This year I am going to suggest that you do something different for Christmas, that in addition to the presents that you give your family and your friends, you give yourself a present in honour of the season.

Give yourself this Christmas gift: "the joy that comes only from making someone else happy." Nothing will ever give you more satisfaction or that warm happy feeling that you feel deep down inside of you when you see someone else happy as a result of your work.

Now there are two ways that I have in mind just now and here's a little story about one of them.

"At first the delivery of the toys was just a lot of fun, but when the mother of three children broke into tears and became mute with joy it soon changed to exclamations: 'Gee, I wish I could give them more.' 'She was so happy she cried.' 'Gosh, this makes me happy too.' The little boy who received an engine wagon grasped it and let out a yell and broke into a million-dollar smile. The little girl who had waited all her life for skates almost kissed the Scouts who finally gave them to her. These Scouts will never forget making that little girl happy. One little girl dressed in a ragged hand-me-down cried as she clutched and kissed her new doll."

Don't you think that this was the finest Christmas experience it was possible for those boys to have? You do not have to be a Scout to give yourself a Christmas present like this. Any boy can make a happy Christmas not only for his family and friends but for other people less fortunate than himself.

Every boy has some time that he can devote to service for others, and at this season there are in practically every community various charitable agencies that can make use of a boy's help and goodwill. The first thing to do is to make some sort of a comprehensive plan; then follow it through. This brings me to another way. You're proud to be a Scout or a Cub, aren't you. Then why not share your good fortune and bring another fellow to your troop or pack meeting. If you bring so many that your troop won't hold them then we'll just have to see that more troops and packs are formed. And this sort of Christmas gift to the other fellow will last forever.

A happy Christmas for someone else is a merry Christmas for you.

If you question members of the 8th (St. Charles) Troop you will find that they have taken up the idea of patrol meetings in a "big way." You see they meet regularly in the school and find it difficult to do satisfactory patrol work but the patrol meetings as suggested in the Patrol Leader's Training Course seems to have solved this problem. Incidentally, this troop will meet Wednesdays in the future rather than Fridays as a number of their members belong to a church organization and hold office in the same.

It's less than two months to prepare for the hobby show! So get busy! Make your Troop or your Pack put those big prizes.

Your Job in the Patrol

Scout No. 7—Pioneer (and Librarian)—The Pioneer is responsible for all rope work, knots and lashings. He is in charge of all construction and repair of tents and equipment. He is the field engineer. He has charge of Patrol tools, and the care of all cutlery. The tools he carries in his pack are for use in camp and on the trail, such as small pliers for the cutting or splicing of wire, a sharp knife for leather work, a small auger, bodkin or needle for tent repair, twine, nails, and heavy cord. As a great deal of this work will need considerable research before putting it into actual practice he has, at home (that is in the troop room or patrol den), charge of the patrol's library. His job is to conduct a lending library with the rest of his patrol.

He carries a guard rope on his belt, and a woodsman's axe on his pack. He carries four blankets and a puppet which he shares with Scout No. 8. His pack consists in addition to those mentioned, a canteen and his personals.

Group Briefs

7th (Canadian Legion) Timmins Group:—This group is sponsored by the Canadian Legion in interest to boys of Legionaires. The committee is under the chairmanship of Mr. J. Cowan. The Troop with its 18 members is led by Scoutmaster Walter Cowan and assisted by A. S. M. Fred Childs. These two leaders have worked hard to bring the troop to point at which it is at now. It is expected that things will run much more smoothly since the ideas from the P.L.'s Training Course are being used. The pack is at present in organization and membership is open. It is to be led by Mrs. G. Kinsey, who has had experience in the 2nd Pack as an assistant leader. The A.C.M. has not yet been named.

With every wish for a very Merry Christmas and the warning not to eat too much Christmas turkey, I'll close. Scoutingly yours,

Ebr., District Leader.

Bowmanville Statesman:—Love your neighbour, but don't pull down your hedges.

Lions Take Kiwanis in Bowling Tourney

Single Game Played Last Friday Night Decides Inter-Club Championship

Making doubly certain of their superiority, the Lions Club bowlers again defeated the Kiwanis in the final game of the interclub tournament played Friday night. Previously it was announced that the Lions had clinched the decision but a check-up revealed that they needed one more point to be declared winners. The two teams went to the mat again Friday evening and the wily Lions took the first game by eight pins to end the series. According to the agreement the Kiwanis will tender the Lions a complimentary luncheon, the Lions to produce the programme for the occasion. Scores of the final game were:

LIONS	
Stan Fowler	178
Fred Wolno	154
George Francis	157
Ray Hughes	171
O. Stahl	128
Total	788
KIWANIS	
J. Fulton	216
J. Walker	112
P. Kinkel	148
K. Eyre	156
J. Chambers	154
Total	780

World's Sport Events (By F.J.H.)

Tennis:
On Saturday last in the same tournament Australia played two international matches with America and Germany.

In the first against the U.S., Australia won four matches to America's one; against Germany the matches stood one-one at the end of the day's play.

Quist, who took ill before the Davis Cup play this year and returned home, had an easy win over Gene Mako, three matches to nil. Young Bromwich pulled the biggest surprise of the year when he defeated the great Don Budge, 6-2, 6-3, 8-10 and 6-4. Bromwich was on to Don's smashes and his returns caught Don off guard.

In the matches against Germany Vor Cramm defeated Jack Crawford. Henkel of Germany was defeated by McGrath.

Boxing:
Tommy Farr sailed from Southampton last Saturday for the U.S.A. Tommy said he was going back to get what he missed before.

I'm afraid he won't get it in the States, for Maxie will take it to Germany in June. One thing, Tommy will not have to travel so far in quest of his ambitions.

Porcupine Ski Club Elects Officers at Annual Meeting

Cyril Copps Succeeds Vic Banning for Presidency. Fine Season Looked Forward to by Members. Only Bona-Fide Members Will be Allowed to Enter Club Competitions. Financial Statement Shows Minute Balance.

Cyril Copps was elected president of the Porcupine Ski Club at the annual meeting held in St. Johns Ambulance hall Sunday evening. He succeeds Vic Banning who had held the office for the past two seasons. The meeting was well attended and from the enthusiasm shown, the club can look forward to a successful year. After the election of officers a motion picture on skiing proved a popular diversion for the gathering.

Officers elected are:—
Hon. Presidents — Jules Timmins, John Knox.

President—Cyril Copps.
1st Vice-President—Ambrose Killen.
2nd, Vice-President—Miss Maizie Newton.

Secretary-Treasurer — Miss Elsie Richardson.

Competition Committee — Henry Lloyd, chairman, George Theriault, George Richardson, Sr., Eric Newton, Duncan Cuthell, Dave Banning.

N.O.H.A. Jr. "B" Schedule Opens in Timmins, Dec. 30

Double-headers to be Played on Each Date for Timmins Teams. Time of Starting to be Announced at Later Date. Five Teams Entered.

The N.O.H.A. Junior "B" group for the Porcupine district will open at Timmins arena on December 30 according to the schedule for the season which has just been released. Double-headers are carded for all dates at Timmins arena but the starting time for the first game has not as yet been decided. The following is the schedule:—

Thurs., Dec. 30—Schumacher vs. Tuxis; Canadians vs. T.P.A.A.A.

Fri., Jan. 7—Schumacher vs. T.P.A.A.A.; Iroquois Falls vs. Tuxis

Satur., Jan. 8—Iroquois Falls vs. Canadians.

Fri., Jan. 14—Tuxis at Iroquois Falls; T.P.A.A.A. vs. Schumacher (Juvenile game also).

Joe Louis and his managers claim they have found Schmeling's weak point; he can't fight backing up. What if he doesn't back up. Joe evidently doesn't count on this.

Joe will play a big part to the kiddies of his home town next Thursday, when he will play Santa Claus in front of a restaurant with 5,000 toys for the youngsters.

Buddy Baer had an easy win over Eddy Hogan last Friday and will fight Joe Louis for a workout, for Joe.

John Henry Lewis had to travel ten rounds with the rubber man, Johnny Risco last Friday. Risco has lost his punch but can still stand on his feet.

Freddie Steel, the middleweight champion, will meet Lee. Lee won his fight on Friday for the right to meet Steel.

The world's heavyweight contest will likely take place in Germany next year, according to report current last night.

Mike Jacobs said last Saturday night (according to reports) that he was not satisfied with the gate receipts in the fight between Schmeling and Thomas, blaming the boycott, and he certainly doesn't want it to happen in the fight next June, so will take it to Chicago, Philadelphia or Germany.

The German government has offered a guarantee of \$750,000 to stage the fight there, and if Mike can get his own way he will likely take it to Germany.

Speed
Mr. Jenkins the U.S. motor speed demon is going to try and beat Mr. Eyston's land record next fall in a two 12-cylinder engine car.

Mr. Eyston on arriving in England, was met by Sir Malcolm Campbell who congratulated him on his achievement. Mr. Eyston says his car could do better, and is going to try next fall, to better his record, so the fans will be flocking to Utah to see these two fine speedsters.

Rugby
Australia won the third rugby test match against England Saturday 13 points to 3. But England had already won the rubber.

In the international boxing matches between England and Germany last Thursday, England won seven bouts to Germany's five.

Hockey
Detroit just doesn't seem to get going this season. Why, is a mystery, for they have a good team. Probably they have a few of the stars the Americans have left off their sweaters.

Hamilton of the Maple Leafs suffered a broken nose in Saturday's game with the Americans.

The Junior B teams of the Porcupine league are busy these days getting into shape for the opening games.

One of the Junior B clubs is putting on a dance tomorrow night in the Harmony hall to help defray their expenses as there is no revenue from their games and the boys have to buy their own equipment.

Yachting
T. O. M. Sopwith said on Saturday last that he is going to make one more try to lift the old battered mug.

Ankerite Defeats Hollinger in Opening Game on Thursday

Ragged Display Features First Home Tilt in Porcupine Mines League. Ankerite Score Three Goals in the Last Period to Win. Hollinger Twice Tied the Score Before Losing Decision.

In a ragged display that for the most part was little better than glorified pond hockey, Buffalo-Ankerite defeated Hollinger juniors 8-6 in the opening game of the Porcupine Mines Hockey League here last Thursday night.

While in places there were flashes of good hockey, for the most part the cash customers found it hard to stifle a yawn. It is pointed out however that neither team has had much practice and that a couple more weeks of conditioning and coaching will make considerable difference. Both teams seemed to forget the hockey they had been taught and shortly after the game started it resolved itself into a see-saw affair, with the defence on both squads letting incoming forwards ramble about almost at will.

It was five minutes and fifteen seconds by the Ingersoll when Ankerite bulged the twine for the first time, Kauffman taking a pass from close in to beat Bastien. Hollinger tied it up about midway through the session when Booth took Chapman's pass out from the corner for a nice goal. Three minutes later Kennedy put Ankerite on top, Kennedy and Fasano combining on a corner pass play. In the first few minutes Booth and Chapman should have scored for Hollinger. Booth was right through only to shoot the puck into LaJambe's pads and Chapman hit the goal post on another effort.

Second Period
Booth had been chased by the referee for hooking Richer and with a one-man advantage, Ankerite turned on the power. McKinnon taking Fasano's pass and rifling the rubber into the cage. Miller, of Ankerite, was given a five-minute misconduct penalty and a minute later Kerr was chased to the bull pen for tripping. Kerr was still off when on a smart three-way combination a attack Chapman scored for Hollinger, with Booth and Marrinacci getting assists. Less than a minute later Chapman came through again to score, tying the score at 3-all. Ankerite went out with a vengeance and Kerr went from end to end to score unassisted. Fasano put the Ankerite crew two up when he sank a pass from Morgan at the 16-minute mark. Miller was given a trip to the penalty box for tripping Richer and Booth of Hollinger accounted for two goals in his absence to tie the count at 5-5.

Third Period
With Marrinacci in the hoose-gow for tripping, Kauffman scored on a pass from Kennedy. For ten minutes the two teams worried along without doing any harm to the play with Richard. Ankerite went out in front once more when Kauffman laced a pass from Riche into the net. Just before the period ended Kauffman again stepped out and on a solo rush scored the last goal of the night.

Hollinger—Goal, Bastien; defence, Fraser, Phipps; centre, Richard; wings, Chapman and Booth; alternates, Hollinger, Renaud, O'Brien, Auger, Morin, Cardick, Marrinacci, Grandbois.

Ankerite—Goal, Lejambe; defence, Miller and Kerr; centre, Fasano; wings, Kennedy and Morgan; alternates, McKinnon, Richer, Kauffman, Stoddard, Delmonte. Sub-goal, Mayowski.

Summary—First Period

Ankerite, Kauffman (Richer) 5.15

Hollinger, Booth (Chapman) 9.30

Ankerite, Kennedy (Fasano) 12.10

Handicap highlights of the teams up to the end of November are: T. & N. O. six, total 121 pins; Gambles, four men, 82 pins; Power, four men, 62 pins; Advance, four men, 44 pins.

Here's wishing one and all the boys a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Kitchener Record:—Junior found a cat asleep and it was purring contentedly. He rushed up to his mother and said: "Oh, mother dear, the cat went to sleep and left his motor running."

Penalties—Stoddard 2, Fasano.

Second Period

Ankerite, McKinnon, (Fasano) 9.10

Hollinger, Chapman (Booth, Marrinacci) 13.40

Hollinger, Chapman (Marrinacci) 14.25

Ankerite, Kerr 15.30

Ankerite, Fasano (Morgan) 16.00

Hollinger, Booth (Marrinacci) 18.16

Hollinger, Booth 18.30

Penalties—Chapman, Booth, Miller, Kerr, Marrinacci, Miller (major), Marrinacci.

Third Period

Ankerite, Kauffman (Kennedy) 1.15

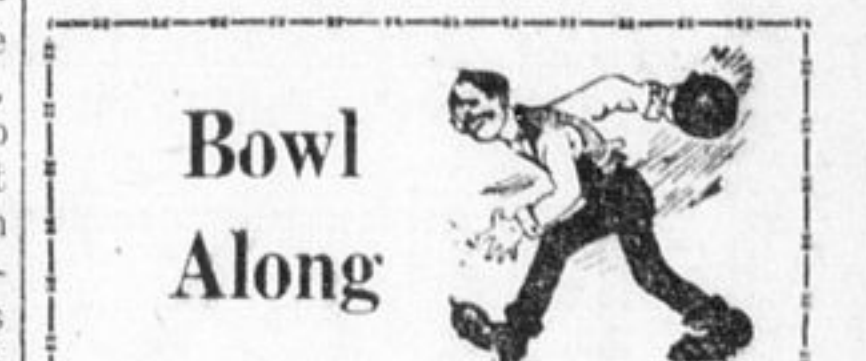
Hollinger, Booth (Richard) 11.05

Ankerite, Kauffman (Riche) 13.50

Ankerite, Kauffman 18.23

Penalties—Chapman.

Referee—Walter Grant.



Up to last Tuesday Gambles had the first half of the Commercial bowling saved up in the bag, and then the thread broke and now it will be a toss-up who will win the half.

Yes! the fruiterers blew up against the electricians.

Better control your temper Jack, for it only takes one man to throw the whole team off and it looked very much that way last Tuesday, may be they were trying too hard.

It has been repeatedly mentioned in this column that if you pick a head pin, fifteen is better than none, but it was very noticeable, Jack, that you threw your second ball at random, and mostly larded in the gutter. It's tough getting the headpin and you sure know how to pick it. Here's a tip! your ball is too fast.

At present, it is not definite whether the last games will be played on the 28th as the printers and Gambles will be short-handed, and as the winning of the first half hinges on these games it will hardly be fair to go out with a skeleton team.

Correction, Army! The printers only took three points last Tuesday, but talk to the printer on your team. There have been plenty after my hide.

Thanks, Henry, for the berries! Hope you have had much fun. Better take some along with you for the next game, for they never fail to bring results.

The electricians rolled in their usual form last Tuesday—with the exception of Ero—and took full advantage of the breaks. They have a two point lead, which practically clinches the first half, unless the printers can stop them in the last game, which is unlikely.

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