

# Three Goal Rally Defeats Ankerite in Last Period

## Coniaurum Come From Behind To Defeat McIntyre by 8-2

Winners Tie Score in Second Period and Score Six Goals in Last Twenty Minutes For Decisive Win. Goalies of Both Teams Put up Standout Performances. Three Coniaurum Players Score Two Goals Each.

Scoring two goals in the second period to tie the score and then going on a rampage in the last twenty minutes, Coniaurum Flyers literally tore a scheduled Mines League game wide open at Timmins arena here Monday night as they administered a decisive 8-2 shellacking to the smart McIntyre team.

Until midway through the second period McIntyre had enjoyed a two-goal advantage and with Aird in goal giving a standout performance, the lead looked safe enough. Time after time Coniaurum attackers swarmed in on top of Aird only to be turned back with an exhibition of brilliant blocking. Parades in the Flyers' net was equally as good and after being beaten twice on hard shots from close in, once in the first period and once in the second, played shutout hockey. Single handed he outguessed McIntyre players and kicked out sure goals from all angles and distances. Both goalies turned in a game that was worth the price of admission alone.

McIntyre scored the only goal in the first period and with two Coniaurum men in the bull pen serving penalties in the second, charged through for a second counter. J. Calhoun and Symons, of McIntyre, were chased for tripping in quick succession and the Flyers at full strength put on a withering attack. Finally after several close calls Kerr took a perfect pass from Jack Young and rifled the disc past Aird. With three minutes to go and the teams at full strength again McIntyre gathered in a second pass from Young which he flipped into the twine behind Aird to tie the score.

In the opening period Coniaurum could do everything but score. Playing a fast passing game, they were in on top of Aird who stopped everything within a mile. Parades were given a stormy baptism also and the one goal that beat him, scored by Rueffer on a pass from J. Calhoun would have been a goal in anybody's rink. Play changed from end to end with lightning rapidity and at times four and five players were sprawled on the ice in front of the goal. Both teams had a number of chances to score that they missed out on by inches.

From the brand of hockey that Coniaurum were dishing up it was almost a foregone conclusion that they couldn't be held scoreless for ever and as the second period started McIntyre laid a perfect pass on Jack Young's stick only to have Aird come out of his net to make a hair-breadth save. A few minutes later Coniaurum broke away with four men abreast and again Aird was complete master of the situation. Dunning and Auger gave Parades a tense moment in the Coniaurum goal but failed to score.

Birkett and Dixon were both serving penalties for Coniaurum and McIntyre turned on a ganging attack that held the puck in the end of the rink for almost a full minute. Finally from this point on Coniaurum had the lion's share of the play and were all over their opponents. Aird hadn't weakened and outguessed McIntyre and



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### World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

**Boxing**  
Yesterday was another sad day in the boxing world, when Mr. Jake Kilrain passed away in his 78th year. Kilrain was famous in the bare-knuckle days, and had more police barge into the ring to stop fights than nearly all the boxers of today put together.

His last fight was in 1895 in which he was soundly beaten, police jumped into the ring to stop the fight because Kilrain would not give up. This fight went 21 rounds.

The last championship fight with bare fist he had as will be remembered by some fight fans, was with John L. Sullivan, and the latter was given the fight at the end of 75th round. A court case followed this bout and John L. won this fight.

Nathan Mann with his fine showing in a fight recently, has earned him the rights to be Joe Louis' first opponent on February 23 as a training bout for Joe. Nathan may be a good boxer, but is no match for Louis.

Mann was given 48 hours to accept the bout with Louis, and in the meantime Jacobs included Buddy Baer as a likely contender with Nathan. It may be definitely settled tonight who will do the leather pushing with Joe. There will be three workout bouts for Louis before he meets Schmeling next June.

Schemling will meet Ben Ford as his next opponent on January 30 at Ham-bour, he will then return to the U.S.A. for another workout.

It is hard to say if these bouts are of good taste for the opponents of the champion and contender. There is certainly no glory or money in it for them.

Primo Carnero will shortly be a forgotten man as far as boxing goes. He is now on his way, if not there by now, to a sanitarium. His financial troubles came up again on Tuesday last. Of \$42,000 he had before his breach of promise case came up, dwindled down to \$16,000 after everybody in the case had taken their cut, this amount was held up, but his manager has wired it on to De Preem.

A meeting was held in Paris, France, on Tuesday last to discuss the heavy-weight championship of the world, and the International Boxing Association named Max Schmeling as No. 1 with Joe Louis as No. 2 to the title, but as far as they are concerned there is no champion, and a fight for the world's championship that is fought in the United States, is not recognized by the International body.

**Baseball**  
On Monday last Conny Mack celebrated his 75 birthday. When asked if he was going to stay in baseball, answered, "I'm going to stay until I win another pennant."

Chris Spener stated Tuesday, that Bob Fellows will win 35 games next season, he based this statement that Bob was just going good at the end of last season. When Bob was questioned, he retorted that's a lot of ball games to win, but sure would like to win that many games.

**Rugby**  
When the Alabama team takes the field in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day there will not be a man over 200 lbs., while their opponents' team averages nearly this poundage. In training yesterday two of Alabama's stars were injured and will not likely play in the Rose Bowl game.

**Bobsleighting**  
For the world's supremacy for four-man bobsleights, will be held this year at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany on January 20 to 30.

The fancy skating for singles and doubles championship will be held in Berlin on February 11 to 13.

**Football**  
Wembley Stadium holds over 400,000 people and for the Scottish-English football game to be held on April 9, applications have been received to see the game have exceeded this mark. This is an annual match, and some gate.

**Athletics**  
The Canadian teams taking part in the Empire games in Australia next February, set sailed yesterday for the land of Kangaroos.

To my reads I wish you a Merry Christmas.

### Meeting to Arrange Giving Out of Cheer

To See That No Needy Cases are Missed and to Avoid Duplication.

The meeting called for Tuesday evening at 7.30 in the Central public school to consider the matter of the distribution of Christmas cheer brought a good representation of societies, clubs and other organizations concerned. The idea of the meeting was to exchange ideas and information with the view of seeing that no needy case was overlooked in the matter of Christmas hamper or other Christmas cheer, while at the same time avoiding any unnecessary duplication. It will be found as a rule that if some families receive two or more hampers, the inevitable result is that other families in need will suffer, the number of baskets available being restricted. Dr. R. Hughes, president of the Lions Club recognized these points when it came time for his club to distribute its annual Christmas cheer. This led to the calling of the meeting on Tuesday night in the hope that all might get together and consequently both duplication and the pass-



**Marathon Winner**  
SCOTTY RANKINE  
recent winner of the Norton Crow Trophy, who also won the Berwick Marathon for the fifth time.

ing-by of some deserving cases might be avoided.

At the meeting in the Central public school on Tuesday the following organizations were represented:—Lions Club, Childrens Aid, I.O.D.E., K. of C. Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Rev. Fr. Thieriault, of St. Anthony's and Rev. W. M. Mustard, of the Timmins United Church were among those present. There was a general discussion of the various features of Christmas cheer distribution, and there was evidence on the part of all an earnest desire to co-operate to see that no needy family is overlooked this Christmas and also to avoid duplication with the result that while a few have received more than they needed, others were overlooked.

### If You Like Books

(By A. H.)

To-day a war is being fought in Spain and another in China. But Christmas is coming, and if the countries participating take a fitting example from the World War, they will have a truce for Christmas Day—"peace on earth, good will to men." Here is a story from the Star, London, printed on Christmas Eve 1931, that should be read by these warring countries.—they should find the first man, but forget about the second.

**Man Who Nearly Stopped the War and Another Who Began It Again**  
A Fraternal Incident of Christmas 1914 by one who was there.

On Christmas Eve, 1914, I was on sentry-ty in a frozen trench on the outskirts of "Plugsfeet" Wood. An occasional bullet "pinged" past my ear, or buried itself in the parapet. From the north in the Ypres salient, came the usual rumble of artillery and the distant clatter of machine guns. Towards midnight, from the German trenches, arose the strains of a brass band playing carols. Instantly all fire ceased on our sector, while the "shepherds" watched their flocks, and "Good King Wenceslas looked out."

The music went on throughout the night and at stand-to next morning came cries of "Merry Christmas, Tommy," from the German trenches opposite and one or two venturesome heads began to show themselves. Half suspecting a trick, we kept under cover until some of the Germans climbed on to their parapets. They were warned to throw down their rifles; and as soon as they had done so, the two opposing armies rushed forward to meet with handshakes and Christmas greetings in No Man's Land.

Souvenirs were exchanged, tinned Christmas puddings for sausages, jam for sauerkraut; cigars and cigarettes changed hands. Photographs of wives, sweethearts and children were shown and politely admired.

Then up smoke the genius who nearly stopped the war. He suggested that we should play the Germans at football in Armentieres on the following afternoon. The suggestion was received with as much enthusiasm by the Saxons as by our own men, and steps were taken to form the teams.

That match was never played. If it had been, the war would have stopped on Boxing Day, 1914. But the man who suggested it ought to have a statue erected to him at the Wembley Stadium.

I never knew his name; and I cannot remember his regiment; but he was a member of my own brigade, so that he was either in the 1st East Lancs, the 1st Somersetshire L.I., the 1st Hants, the 1st Rifle Brigade, or the London Rifle Brigade.

The truce was provisionally arranged for two days; but a week went by, and not a shot was fired.

One man was hit by a stray bullet fired by some clumsy Prussian cleaning his rifle in rest billets, and the Saxons, hearing of it, sent us a note of apology, disclaiming responsibility for this regrettable war-like incident.

Early in January, I was sitting one morning in one of a line of listening posts, converting an old umbrella to the uses of trench warfare, while my companion was writing letters home. Thirty yards ahead, smoke was rising from another listening post, where Fritz was cooking his breakfast.

All was peaceful until there came wading through the mud an amazing apparition. He wore white buckskin riding breeches and field boots, a brown

helmet with a long peak, and a tunic hung about like a Christmas tree with map cases, compass cases, field glasses, and revolver holsters.

He had a monocle, too, and the emblems of a captain in an Indian Mountain Battery. Leaning staggly against a tree, he informed us that he was looking for an emplacement for his guns.

For some time he kept up a constant play with his field glasses and monocle, peering in the direction of what he thought to be German trenches, until my companion, one of those sociable idiots who could never keep his mouth shut, deemed it friendly to point out to this obviously "green" officer a couple of Germans taking a stroll on the parapet of their trench about 300 yards away.

This information immediately galvanized the gunner into action. He started capering about in a great excitement behind his tree.

"Germans? Where? Why don't you shoot them?" he shrieked.

My tactless companion replied that we had instructions not to fire unless they became too bold.

This was true, as we were taking advantage of the truce to strengthen our defences.

The officer waved the explanation aside.

"That's not the idea of war!" he said. "Are there any marksmen here?"

I think we were all marksmen in that line of posts, but not a man spoke.

"Corporal," commanded the gunner, "Shoot those two men."

Having no choice but to obey, the corporal sighted and fired. The two Germans went down (whether they were hit or not, I don't know), and the war started again.

I never saw that gunner officer again; but the corporal is hale and hearty, working for a firm within the city's square mile.

### Curlers Will Open Season on Monday

Four-End Tournament to be Played—Draw Rinks as Members Arrive.

Timmins Curling Club will officially open on Monday December 27, it is announced by the secretary, Albert E. Cain. It has been decided to run a four-end tournament for the opening, the draw for rinks to be made as the members arrive at the club. Hoping that the season will get off to a good start on Monday, the executive specially requests that all members be on hand for the occasion.

### Porkies Defeated by Lake Shore 2-1

Dome Team Lose Close Decision in Kirkland Lake on Wednesday Night.

In a sizzling N.O.H.A. Senior game played at Kirkland Lake Wednesday night, Lake Shore defeated Dome seniors from South Porcupine by a score of 2-1. The game was one of the fastest seen in Kirkland for some time with little to choose between the two squads.

Windsor Daily Star:—The Rowell Commission is collecting plenty of evidence of governmental extravagance. Members of the commission raised their eyebrows on learning that Manitoba's legislative buildings cost \$9,000,000, so when the commission arrived at Regina Hon. T. C. Davis, attorney-general, hastened to point out that Saskatchewan's cost only slightly more than \$2,000,000. "There is a saying out here that it cost more to dig the basement of the Manitoba parliament building than to put up the whole Saskatchewan building," M. Davis added.

## Pamour Dynamiters Defeat Ankerites in Classy Hockey

Crowded Rink Enjoys Lively Brand of Hockey. Score 4 to 3 in Favour of the Pamour Team. Buffalo-Ankerite Lads Put up Brilliant Game. Loss of Match Attributed to Penalty Given Sammy Fasano.

A five-minute penalty to Sammy Fasano in the third period for starting a fight that nearly precipitated a free-for-all among the players of both teams, paved the way for Pamour Dynamiters to defeat Buffalo-Ankerite by a score of 4-3 in a scheduled Mines League game here Wednesday night.

It was about midway through the third period that Fasano, flashy centre star for Ankerite, dropped his stick after a stiff body check by Myers and started to mix things up. When the referees got the tangle unravelled, Myers was given two minutes while Fasano, who was the aggressor, was banished for five minutes. Prior to this misfortune Ankerite were hanging on to a 3-2 lead and on the night's exhibition had just about that edge on the play. Fasano and Myers were both off when Pamour tied the score and Fasano was still in the cooler when the Dynamiters scored the winning goal.

Both teams turned in an exhibition of smart hockey and a large crowd went away well pleased. Ankerite supporters were grieved at losing what looked to be a smart win for their pets but hockey games aren't won in the penalty box. The defences of both squads used their bodies to advantage, with big Joe Miller, of Pamour rearguard, bouncing all and sundry that came near him. In the course of his execution however he drew down three penalties.

Pamour's starting line of Tracey, Harmon and Hanberry gave the fast skating Ankerite crew all they could handle but failed to shade Fasano, Morgan and Kennedy, first string forwards for Ankerite. Kauffman, dynamic right winger for Ankerite, scored the smartest goal of the night, going through all alone.

Playing cautiously at the outset, both teams took few chances in the early stages. Finally about half way through the period, Morgan flipped a backhand shot past Bentley in the Pamour goal on a pass from Fasano. The play was perfectly executed. Ankerite were in a number of time but couldn't beat Bentley, a three-man rush by Fasano, Kennedy and Morgan coming within a cat's whisker of being a goal. Tracey, at centre for Pamour, slashed a header at Mayowski in the Ankerite cage and Harmon missed a perfect pass in front of the net about three seconds later. With Pamour a man short in the last few minutes of the period, Ankerite were putting on a power play and Hanberry broke away with no one to beat. Racing in like an express train, Mayowski came out of his net to meet him and did a perfect piece of blocking.

**First Period**  
Pamour—Goal, Tracey; defence, Marshall and J. Miller; centre, Tracey; wings, Harmon and Hanberry; alternates, De Lafrazier, Myers, La Roches, Woods, McComb.  
**Second Period**  
Pamour—Goal, Tracey; defence, Marshall and J. Miller; centre, Tracey; wings, Harmon and Hanberry; alternates, De Lafrazier, Myers, La Roches, Woods, McComb.  
**Third Period**  
Pamour—Goal, Bentley; defence, Marshall and J. Miller; centre, Tracey; wings, Harmon and Hanberry; alternates, De Lafrazier, Myers, La Roches, Woods, McComb.

**Second Period**  
Miller, of Ankerite, was serving a penalty when Pamour tied the score about four minutes after play had commenced. Almost at the same time Richer, of Ankerite, was banished for tripping. Despite the fact that Pamour had a two-man advantage, Ankerite's three star forwards, Fasano, Morgan and Kennedy kept them off the score sheet until both men had returned. With the teams at full strength Kauffman, of Ankerite, tore in on a solo rush, side-stepped the defence and backhanded a shot high into the right hand corner of the net that fooled Bentley completely. He got a big hand from the crowd.

**Third Period**  
With Ankerite still hanging on to a one-goal lead, Pamour stepped up their pace several notches but failed to get much more than a lot of skating practice. Seizing on the opportunity that presented itself when J. Miller, of Pamour, was given a penalty, Frank Fasano scored from a seemingly impossible angle from left wing and put the Ankerite two goals up. The period was just half over when La Roches took a nicely engineered pass from Myers to beat Mayowski from close in. It was just at this point that Fasano drew his five-minute penalty for roughing up Myers. The latter was in the box with Fasano when Hanberry, of Pamour, tied the score on a pass from Tracey. Myers returned to the battle to be in at the kill and with Pamour putting the power on plenty, Harmon shot from the corner, the puck hitting Mayowski's stick and dropping into the net for the winning goal.

Buffalo-Ankerite—Goal, Mayowski; defence, Kerr and Miller; centre, Fasano; wings, Morgan and Kennedy; alternates, McKinnon, Laflame, Kauffman, Richer, Stohart; sub goal, La-jambe.  
Pamour—Goal, Bentley; defence, Marshall and J. Miller; centre, Tracey; wings, Harmon and Hanberry; alternates, De Lafrazier, Myers, La Roches, Woods, McComb.

**Summary—First Period**  
Ankerite, Morgan (Fasano) 10:05  
Penalties—J. Miller (2), Kennedy, Harmon, Tracey.  
**Second Period**  
Pamour, Tracey (Harmon) 4:05  
Ankerite, Kauffman 17:30  
Penalties—Tracey, Richer, Fasano, McComb.  
**Third Period**  
Ankerite, Fasano 7:05  
Pamour, Laroches (Myers) 10:05  
Pamour, Hanberry (Tracey) 12:05  
Pamour, Harmon 13:07  
Penalties—J. Miller, Fasano (major), Myers, Marshall (2), Tracey.

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