

CONIAURUM DEFEATED BY MONARCHS IN FIRST PLAY-OFF 5-2

First Game Here To-Night in Junior "B" Semi-final Series

T.P.A.A. and Schumacher to Play Two Game Series with Goals to Count for Right to Meet Iroquois Falls for the Hon. P. M. Dewan Trophy and N.O.H.A. Honours.

The first game of the semi-finals of the local N.O.H.A. Junior "B" group will be played at Timmins arena to-night between the T.P.A.A. and Schumacher. The series will consist of two games with goals to count on the round. The winners will meet Iroquois Falls in the finals for the Northern Ontario Junior "B" championship, with a magnificent trophy being donated by the Hon. P. H. Dewan, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario. Each player on the winning team will receive an individual miniature trophy. Admission to to-night's game will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. The lineups for the match are:

POWER			
Walters	202	278	155
Towers	265	177	185
McQuarrie	209	159	159
Webb	193	261	120
Salomaa	206	224	261
Totals	1075	1099	882

GAMBLES			
Gagnon	192	180	188
Ashford	220	199	196
Herrester	224	193	162
Tait	165	170	199
Nicolson	163	---	186
Peters	---	127	---
Totals	964	869	921

ADVANCE			
Hornby	163	147	136
Jackson	166	107	148
Guidice	150	228	145
Ansara	163	169	269
Wallingford	168	197	199
Totals	810	848	897

T. & N. O.			
Armstrong	132	186	196
Leach	171	162	139
Fleming	230	215	122
Alton	93	138	193
Jardine	127	127	169
Totals	753	828	821

Advance in Lead in Commercial League

Took Four Points from the T. & N. O. Tuesday Night.

The Power made a good bid to hold the Advance's lead down but failed to click in the last game and let Gambles sneak in a point, and had to be satisfied with three points.

The Advance added another point to their lead in the T. & N. O. for four points, which gives the Advance four points of a lead over the Power.

The electricians got away to a good start with only three men being under the 200 mark in the first two games, but went to pieces in the third, except for Salomaa and Iest.

On three and four alleys a bunch of novices at the game could have done

World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

Boxing

When the news was heard over CP RB on the Globe and Mail broadcast that Len Wadsworth had won in the seventh by a K.O., the fight fans were jubilant that our home town boy had made good. Art Leonard was no doubt the best pleased one of all for it was Art who started Len on his long trail to the championship.

Henry Armstrong will not likely meet Feldman on March 16th as his right hand—injured when he K.O'd Rightmire—was aggravated on Monday when he K.O'd Chas. Burns.

Harry Thomas has started to let off steam. He is reported as saying he knows how he can beat Joe Louis. Louis closes his eyes when hit, and is a sucker for a right. Harry must have heard Schmeling say this, or did he?

Harry Thomas fought a third rater last night and won in the third.

The Sudbury Wolves are on their return journey. Last night they won from the U.S.A. team in Munich, Germany, by a score of 5-0.

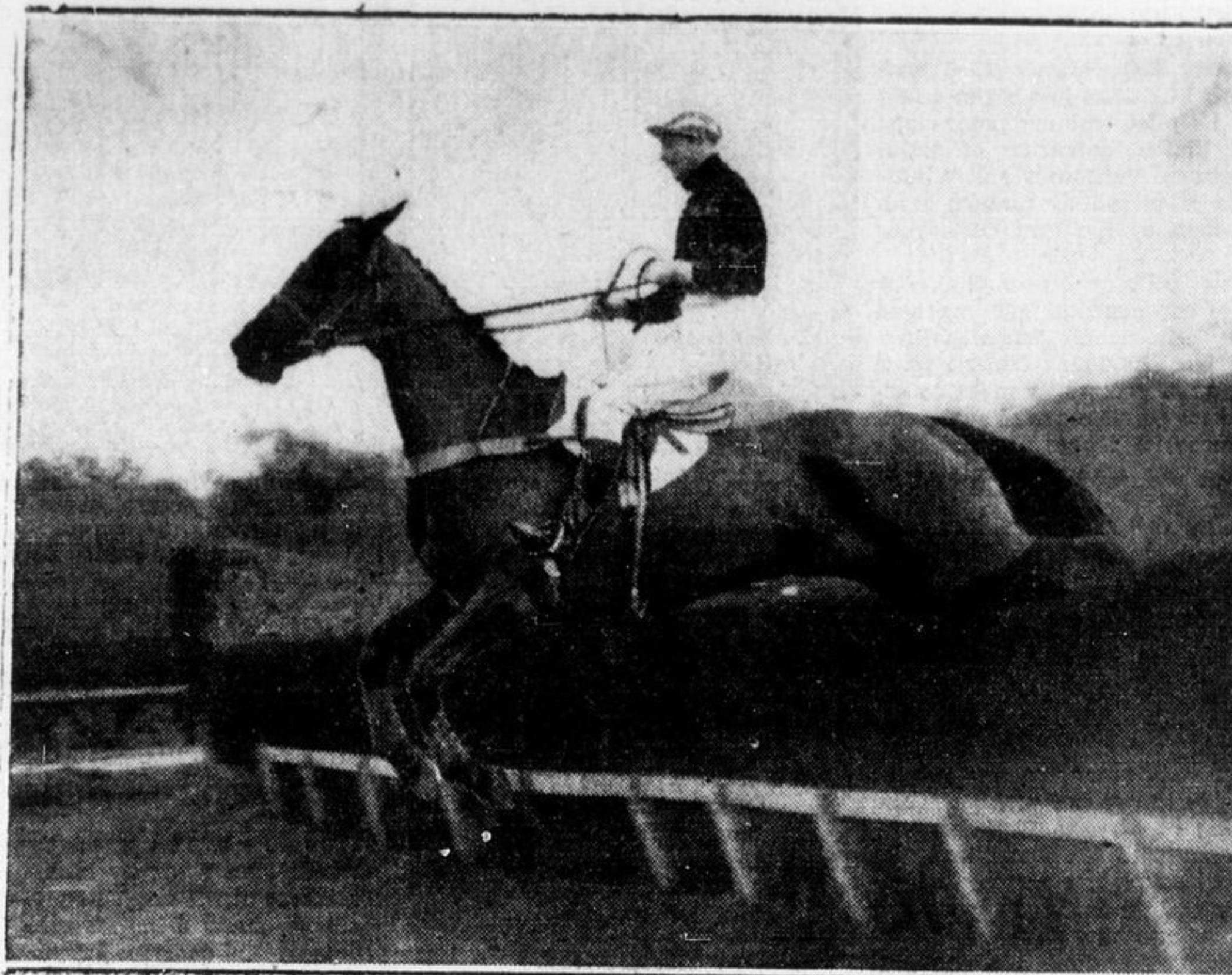
They play in London on March 10th. On Saturday the High School will meet the smart stepping aggregation from the Gateway City, Scollard Hall.

Olympic Game

Japan had not been awarded the winter games and have let their voices be heard when Finland made bid for them to be held in their country. Japan says they are making preparations for them and will fight them, and will shout loud and long at the meeting of the International Federation to be held in Carlo, Egypt on March 10th. They will also fight Britain's protest, that the games be moved from Japan owing to unsettled conditions.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—When a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sanders in a Shamokin, Pa., hospital, a nurse told the mother it was a boy. Returning home, Mrs. Sanders discovered the baby she had was a girl. Both parents had wanted a boy and immediately demanded their own child. Dr. George M. Simmons, chief of the hospital staff, declares Mrs. Sanders gave birth to a baby girl, the same child she has now, that it was finger-printed, foot-printed and had an identification chain placed around its neck at birth. His explanation is the nurse who told Mrs. Sanders her baby was a boy made a mistake.

DIPLOMAT KILLED IN STEEPLECHASE



H. Lloyd Thomas, British Minister to France, taking a hurdle with his horse Royal Mail. He was killed when his mount Periwinckle II stumbled in the three-mile Derby chase. His neck was broken.

Scollard Hall of North Bay Play Timmins High Saturday

Night Game at Timmins Arena Will Be Sudden Death Affair for Championship of Northern Ontario Secondary Schools. Winner to Go Into Provincial Play-Offs in Ottawa

A glance over the playing records of the two teams that will play off here on Saturday night for the Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Association championship, leaves no doubt that the visiting Scollard Hall team from North Bay are a high class outfit that will give Timmins High and Vocational School all the battle they want. Here are the players who will take part in the sudden death game to decide who will represent Northern Ontario at the Provincial play-offs in Ottawa on Mar. 11 and 12:—

SCOLLARD HALL

Goal
Horace Lamarche (1); age 17; came from Sault Ste. Marie to land the regular goal job with both the college team and the Trappers.

Defence

Bill Halouka (7); age 18; a Colabter who starred on the backfield of the championship rugby team of the College last fall. A Trapper regular.

Dave Chapman (3); age 17; a Copper Cliff product; played defence on the 1936 and 1937 N.O.S.S.A. championship team.

Emmet Dolan (6); age 18; a Sudbury boy who was snap on the rugby team.

Centres

Willie Grant (5); age 19; hails from Fort William; ace stick handler and play maker of the Trappers.

Ernie Bumbaco (18); age 17; another product of the Sault, and still another Trapper; a great poke checker and general pest to the opposition.

Right Wings

Roy Reynolds (9); age 18; another Trapper; helped the college win their last two titles.

Joe Ianarella (17); age 15, and the youngster of the team. Comes from Schumacher.

Left Wings

Joe Dashnay (20); age 17; a North Bay boy who is light but fast.

Bill Chapman (19); age 18; another Copper Cliff gift to Scollard; played with last year's N.O.S.S.A. champs.

Student Manager and Trainer
Jim Shanks; comes from Sarnia; a star at rugby, basketball and rubdowns.

Coach

Fred McKenna; got his hockey lore under Dr. Jerry Laflamme of St. Michael's fame; has produced two successive N.O.S.S.A. hockey championships for Scollard, and is gunning for his 3rd.

TIMMINS HIGH SCHOOL

Goal
Fred Schroeder (16); age 17; played this year with the Tuxis in the Juvenile N.O.H.A.

Defence

Edmund Luchen (22); age 16; a chunky and speedy first year man; was the spark plug of the Schumacher Junior N.O.H.A. team this year.

Ian Fraser (20); aged 17; big and burly, and revels in the hard going; played with the Hollinger Juniors this year.

Helge Hongisto (21); age 17; has much in common with Fraser; in fact was born on the same day in 1921; helped the T.P.A.A.A. to the Junior N.O.H.A. playoffs this year.

Bill Dawson (15); age 16; played with the High School Intermediate champs last year and the T.P.A.A.A. Juniors this year.

Centres

Tommy Stonehouse (25); age 17; small but a wizard with a stick; played Tuxis in the Junior N.O.H.A. and helped himself to three goals in the first period against Kirkland Lake.

George Theriault (27); age 16; a hard worker; with the High School Seniors

Wadsworth Wins Middleweight Title on Knockout in Seventh

Timmins Fighter Carries off Canadian Championship in Sensational Slugfest With Irvin Pease, of Toronto, at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday Night. Fight was Savage Affair.

In a fiery, bruising battle at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto Monday night, Len Wadsworth, of Timmins, won the middleweight championship of Canada when he knocked out Irvin Pease, of Toronto after two minutes and 45 seconds of the seventh round of their scheduled eight-round battle. It was the most bitter fistic encounter that has been seen in the Queen City for many a moon, before a crowd of 15,000.

A despatch from Toronto gives the following account of the battle:— It was a slugfest match if ever there was one, a sensational affair, in which first one and then the other seemed on the verge of a knockout. The heavy hitting started in the first round, when Pease whipped such a left hook to the body that his glove seemed to almost sink into Wadsworth's midsection. The Timmins boy slowed in his knees, but by the end of the round was swinging heavy rights at Pease's jaw. The second was Pease's round, one of fore careful boxing, in which few heavy blows were landed.

And that's about all the science these enemies showed during the entire bout. From then on it was a question of how hard and how often they could land. A left and right shook Wadsworth in the third, but Pease offset that good work by landing a low punch. It was unintentional but was below the belt line.

Pease Topples Twice

The dynamite punching continued in the fourth and Pease was down twice, without a count either time. A right sent him to the canvas the first time and later in the round, after coming back to stagger his opponent he went down from a left hook.

It was slugging and more slugging in the fifth with no knockdowns, though it was hard to realize that they could stay on their feet under such heavy punishment.

A right to the jaw had Wadsworth groggy in the sixth, and it looked as though Pease was on his way to victory. Wadsworth, though, recuperated remarkably during the intermission, and left his corner swinging viciously. Lefts and rights thrown from every angle drove Pease around the ring. The final blow, a left, was hooked square to the jaw. Pease was on one knee at nine, and was getting up at ten—but just failed to beat that numeral.

Pease weighed 158½ and Wadsworth 158½.

Repeats Knockout Error

It was the second fight between these two within a few weeks. In their first encounter Pease, then Canadian champion, was knocked out in the second round of a non-title fight. Thereupon the Canadian Boxing and Wrestling Federation declared the title vacant with Pease and Wadsworth as contenders for it.

Right Wings

Ron Lake (26); age 18; a rangy lad with a bullet shot; with Tuxis in the N.O.H.A. this year.

Leo-Paul Poirier (8); age 17; light but very tricky; scored many goals for the Canadians in the N.O.H.A. this year.

Left Wings

Malcolm Baker (23); age 16; a hard worker and a great team player; starred with the High School intermediate champs last year.

Play Continues in Porcupine Bonspiel

Fifty-One Rinks Have Been Competing Since Monday at Three Curling Clubs.

Play is now well advanced in the annual Porcupine curling bonspiel which opened in Timmins, South Porcupine and Dome curling clubs on Monday, with a total of fifty-one rinks taking part. Losers in the first round of the first event being played at South Porcupine go into the second event being run off at Timmins. Losers in the second round of the first event and in the first round of the second event will play in the third competition at the Dome Curling Club.

The following are the results to date:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Blackman, Timmins, won from Fairhurst, South Porcupine.

Evans, South Porcupine, won from Harkness, Timmins.

Ramsay, Timmins, won from Cantor, South Porcupine.

Argott, Timmins, won from Fenato, Dome.

Earl, Dome, won from Fulton, Timmins.

Dr. Kinsman, Dome, won from Eyre, Timmins.

Stevenson, South Porcupine, won from Dr. McInnis, Timmins.

McDonald, South Porcupine, won from Allan, Timmins.

Miller, South Porcupine, won from Graham, Timmins.

At Dome

Herman, Timmins, won from Cooper, South Porcupine.

Skelly, Timmins, won from C. McInnis, South Porcupine.

Charlebois, Timmins, won from Reid, Dome.

Henderson, South Porcupine, won from Linklater, Farnour.

Urquhart, Timmins, won from W. D. Pearce, South Porcupine.

Munroe, Timmins, won from A. Pearce, Dome.

Longworth, Dome, won from Doyle, Timmins.

Drew, Timmins, won from Laamanen, South Porcupine.

Davis, Dome, won from Fr. O'Gorman, Timmins.

Murphy, Dome, won from Dr. Hudson, Timmins.

At Timmins

White, Timmins, won from Countryman, Dome.

Belanger, Timmins, won from Harrower, Dome.

Tompkinson, Timmins, won from McGinn, Dome.

Pickering, Timmins, won from Basso, Dome.

Dr. Smith, South Porcupine, won from Scrath, Timmins.

Sauder, South Porcupine, won from Kemsley, Dome.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

White won from Henderson.

Longworth won from Munroe.

Urquhart won from Dr. Smith.

Doyle won from D. McInnis.

McGinn won from Scarth.

Fenato won from Laamanen.

Countryman won from Reid.

Davis won from Drew.

Fr. O'Gorman won from Linklater.

Basson won from Kemsley.

Pickering won from Arscott.

Dr. Kinsman won from McDonald.

Evans won from Blackman.

Herman won from Ramsay.

Harkness won from Allan.

Dr. Hudson won from C. McInnis.

Graham won from W. D. Pearce.

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South Porcupine Hold Three Goal Lead for Friday Game

Mines League Champions go Down to Defeat in First Game of N.O.H.A. Intermediate Playdowns, Here Wednesday Night. Monarchs Overcome One Goal Lead and Win Handily.

South Porcupine Monarchs served notice on all and sundry here last night that they have a better than average chance of continuing in the N.O.H.A. intermediate playdowns when they knocked off Coniaurum Flyers, champions of the Mines League, by a score of 5-2. The Monarchs will have a three-goal lead for the return game to be played in South Porcupine to-morrow night.

Prior to last night's game the Mines League cups were presented, all three of which went to the Coniaurum team. Manager Bill Shields accepted the monster Marshall-Ecclestone cup emblematic of the league championship, on behalf of his club while Charlie Arnot, of Schumacher, well known gents' furnishings dealer, presented each player with a card that can be redeemed for a new hat.

Dean Kester, K.C., vice-president of the N.O.H.A. presented a cup to Joe McNulty, high scorer of the league, who amassed a total of twenty-three scoring points in ten games. The good sportsmanship trophy, was awarded to Jack Young, also of Coniaurum, on the unanimous vote of the local sports writers. The mug was presented by President Quessel, who also handed over the league championship silverware to Manager Shields.

Over the public address system in the rink the appreciation of the interest shown by the different mines who had sponsored teams in the league, the members of the different clubs and the sporting public who had patronized the games throughout the past season, was enthusiastically expressed. The Flyers got a big hand from the crowd as the trophies were presented.

The luxurious display of silverware didn't seem to phase the Monarchs however and while the Flyers had the big share of the scoring chances in the first period, the hard rock gang from Tiedale Township couldn't beat Patzer in the South Porcupine goal, whose saves on several occasions even transcended the spectacular. On six different occasions the Flyers were right inside with no one to beat but the goalie and couldn't score. Tremblay and Dixon each missed twice on what looked like sure goals until they met Patzer as a final stumpling block. The Monarchs had several good chances also and Paradis blocked a couple of spectacular rushes, beating Smith and Burns in quick succession near the end of the period when it looked certain that the red light would flicker.

The Monarchs showed in the first period that they have a well balanced club and as the second period got underway they really opened the switch. Throwing on a swarming attack they kept the Flyers bottled for a few minutes but couldn't score. Coniaurum then took the reins and gave the Monarch goal a taste of baptism under fire. Dundas, Neddow and Booth failing to come through on made-to-order chances. Smith and Thomas, for South Porcupine, sped like fends from end to end and after drawing Paradis out of position, Thomas missed an open net. Burns and Dundas were given the air for mixing things a little too strenuously and play had hardly started again when Jerry Neddow caught the Monarchs playing three men up and grabbing a loose puck, passed the lone defence man and went in and scored the first goal of the night for Coniaurum. Ten second later Catarello got the first of his three goals on a pass from McDougall that tied the score and less than two minutes later with both teams at full strength banged in a perfect pass out from the corner by Hume to put the Monarchs ahead 2-1.

It was still anybody's game as the third period started and until just after the half way mark no one additional goal had been accounted for by either team. Finally however the wily Catarello, who was the standout of the Monarchs, turned a pass from Smith into a scorching drive that Paradis failed to stop. Less than a half minute later Thomas, who also did some nice work for the Porkies, seemed to come in from nowhere to sink a well-timed pass from Hume to put the Monarchs three goals up. With the Porkies playing a man short owing to a penalty to Burns, Dixon scored for Coniaurum on a forward pass from Ab. Kerr that fooled the shorthanded Monarch defence. As the game reached the final minutes Coniaurum tried hard to cut down the score and with every man playing up Thomas snared a loose-puck and went through unmolested to beat Paradis and give the Porkies a three-goal lead for to-morrow night's return match.

Coniaurum—Goal, Paradis, defence, Neddow and Dundas; centre, Birkett; wings, Young and Dixon; alternates, Tremblay, Kerr, Booth, Devine, Thompson.

South Porcupine—Goal, Patzer; defence, McKay and Burns; centre, McCann; wings, Gagnon and Patterson; alternates, Catarello, Hume, Thomas, Smith, McDougall.

Referees—Jack Pender and Jack Wilder.

Summary—First Period

No score.

Penalties—none.

Second Period

Coniaurum, Neddow 15:20

Porkies, Catarello, (McDougall) 15:30

Porkies, Catarello, (Hume) 16:55

Penalties—Burns, Dundas 2, Hume 2.

Third Period

Porkies, Catarello, (Smith) 10:20

Forkies, Thomas (Hume) 10:47

Coniaurum, Dixon (Kerr) 14:40

Porkies, Thomas 19:10

Penalties—Kerr, Burns.

To Decide Public School Champions

Three Games to be Played on Friday Night Between Public and Separate Schools.

The public-separate schools hockey championships will be decided at Timmins arena on Friday night, three games being carried in the Senior, Junior and Intermediate class. The first game will start at 7 p.m. with His Worship Mayor J. P. Bartleman dropping the puck to start the finals. The Cups will be presented to the winning teams by A. Skelly and P. J. Dunlop, chairmen of the public and separate school boards respectively. Last year Moneta won the senior competition, Central School the intermediate and Schumacher Public School the junior.

Central Public School will oppose St. Charles in the senior decision with Moneta meeting another St. Charles team in the intermediate. Central public school have won their junior group and will meet the winner of the St. Anthony-Holy Family play-off. Last night the two teams played forty-five minutes overtime and after a furious battle the score still remained tied at 2-2. Another play-off game will be played to decide a winner to meet Central.

Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph — Most people who say they are seeking the truth mean they seek something to strengthen their side of the argument.

Pembroke Bulletin—Heppburn wants to find some way to tax Harry Oakes and all other Canadians of wealth who are now domiciled in the Bahamas. Far better to make life tolerable for them, and they will stay at home. This "soak the rich" policy is not popular with the rich.

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