Porkies Blank New Liskeard in First Game of Finals

Monarchs Favoured to Take Title in Straight Games Winning Last Night 5-0

South Porcupine Score Four Goals in Last Period of First Game of N. O. H. A. Intermediate Finals. Return Game Will be Played in New Liskeard Friday Night. Both Teams Hampered by Sticky Ice.

night's play but with both teams han- grudge against soft ice as their showdicapped by soft, sticky ice, South Por- ing against Kirkiand Lake Cardinals in cuping Monarcha defeated New Lis- the semi-final game last Saturday keard farmers in the first same of the night showed. They were taking no finals for the N.O.H.A. intermediate changes and were content to lay back champion hip in South Porcupine last and wait for the breaks in the first pernight by a score of 5-0. The second, iod, which went scoreless. Nightingale game of the best two-out-of-three ser- | for the Farmers bulletted a hard one ies will be played in New Liskeard Fri- for the only real chance that the New day night.

From the appearance of the two squads last night, the Monarchs will be odds-on favourites to cop the silverware in two straight games. While the soft ice hardly gave the visitors chance to show their wares under good conditions, the Monarchs dominated the play almost from start to finish.

Burns in the New Liskeard nets gave a five-star performance in guarding the Farmers' goal and robbed the Monarchs on labelled drives repeatedly. While Burns is only a youngster he knows all the answers when it comes to kicking out pucks and if last night's showing is his usual style, there are a lot of places in faster company that he would fit in without question. It looked as if Burns and "Buck" Thomas of the Porkies might mix things near the close of the last period when the Monarchs' right-winger tripped over the gcalie's foot but the incident passed without any punches being tossed.

Overskated pucks, owing to the condition of the ice, were the only thing that kept the Porkies from clinching the vardict in the first two periods. The Farmers also had their share of this trouble but the South Porcupine defence did a workmanlike jcb every time New Liskeard broke over the blue line. Patzer in the cage for the Porkies had an easy night but handled the hard and soft ones the same way. The few scoring chances that New Liskeard produced were well spaced but on a few attempts had Patter busy to look after his knitting without dropping a stitch.

The Liskeard team hit town with a considerable regutation after putting Falconbridge Smelters into the discard and the Monarchs felt them out cau-

PUFF

PANETELAS

PERFECTOS

10c

LILIES 15c

Showing a considerable edge on the ticusly. The Porkies have a chronic Liskeard team had in the first spasm but Burns kept the slate clean for Liskeard, stopping sissling close-in drives from Patterson, Gagnon, McKay and

The Monarchs began to bore in a little more in the second period and in the early minutes McDougall failed to get his stick on a perfect goal-mouth pass from "Buck" Thomas. Three times in a row South Porcupine rushes ended up in a scramble in front of the Liskeard goal and on the last occasion Patterson came within an eyelash of scoring, the puck rolling past the cage The Advance team. They started with on the cff side of the post. The Monarchs were getting the lion's share of the play but couldn't develop a scoring punch until at the seven-minute mark Smith smacked the rubber into the twine on a pass from Thomas. For the rest of the period both teams checked hard with the play in most

cases ending up at the two blue lines. Mickey McKay, Scuth Porcupine rearguard, whose work on the defence was one of the features of the game, scored the second goal of the night on a pass from the other "Mickey," the tail end of whose handle is McCann. The Porkies sent every man up for a face-off at the Liskeard blue line and McKay beat Burns on a pass out from behind the net. While the puck was slightly deflected by one of the Liskeard players' sticks, McKay had selected the open side of the net and let fly a drive that would be a goal in anybody's rink.

Despite the fact that they were two gcals down the Liskeard team gave or asked no quarter and fought back every inch of the way. For over eleven minutes neither team could score but the Porkies adopted the old British custom of "what we have we hold" and stuck to their checks like molasses to a blanket.

The going was far from the liking of Totals Carlo Cattarello, the poke checking centre star of the Monarchs. While he broke up many attacks in the prema- Armstrong ture stage, he couldn't seem to get Leach inside with the puck still on his stick, Lee but with less than seven minutes to go Doe breezed in from nowhere and registered the third goal for the Porkies on a pass from Thomas, who did a swell job Totals of patrolling the right boards and assisted on two goals.

Up to this time "Pat" Patterson, first string right-winger for the Monarchs, Peters had been in the dog-house all night. Tait baffled by the sticky ice. Finally, however, he struck his stride and from face-off at the Liskeard blue line raced in and drawing Burns out of position flipped the disc in for a smart goal. With only ten seconds left to play he combined with McCann for the last goal of the night, making no mistakes on a close-in pass. McCann, with two assists, battled hard from the first gong and teamed up well with Gagnon and Patterson both offensively and defensively. In fact every man on the team played heads-up hockey and there seems to be little doubt that the championship mug will be brought back to South Percupine after Friday night's battle in New Liskeard.

Lineups New Liskeard-Goal, Burns; defence, Allan and Hughes; centre, Nightin-

South Porcupine-Goal, Patzer; defence, McKay and Burns; centre, Mc-Cann; wings, Gagnon and Patterson; alternates, Cattarello, Hume, Thomas,

Smith, McDougall. Referees-George Lever, New Liskeard: Jack Wilder, South Porcupine

Summary No score. Penalties-McKay.

Second Period South Porcupine, Smith (Thomas) 7.25 15-6.

Penalties-McCann 2, Allan. **Iroquois Falls Cubs** Third Period S. Porcupine, McKay (McCann)) ... 2.00 Defeat Schumacher S. Porcupine, Cattarello (Thomas) 13.25

South Porcupine, Patterson

Again It's Anyone's

The T. & N. O. gave The Advance a

mercial bowling league, and the print-

Playing with four men, the railroad-

ers rolled heads-up and took three

points from Gambles. Their total pin-

fall was four pins less than the printers

of the previous week, when the fruit-

had to spot them twice as many pins

in the handicap as the railroaders had

In the first game, after a recount,

the T. & N. O. won out by three pins.

On three and four alleys the goin

The third game was pretty even

when the printers started to click again.

Honours for last Tuesday go to:-E

Ansara and G. Wallingford, Advance,

798 and 697; C. Armstrong, A. Leach,

E. Fleming and Lee, T. & N. O., 702,

628, 625 and 612; G. Ashford, J. Gagnon

23; Power, 18; Gambles, 18; and T. &

The league now stands:-Advance.

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bowling a nice score to win out.

the lead by five points.

607; H. Walter, Power, 646.

N. O., 13 points.

McHugh

Towers

Guidice

Gagnon

Ashford

Totals

Wallingford

Power 0, Advance 4.

T. & N. O.

Gambles

T. & N. O. 3, Gambles 1.

Badminton Teams

doubles. The results were:-

two games, 15-5, 15-5.

8-15, 15-12.

with a shot-gun.

defeated M. Heuther, Kirkland, two

mins, defeated Betty Heuther, Kirkland

Men's Singles: Carl Hutt, Kirkland

Lake, defeated M. Thompson, Timmins,

Ladies' Doubles: Mrs. Wearing, E.

Scully, Timmins, defeated E. Dickson,

M. Wallace, Kirkland, two games, 15-3,

Doris Campbell, Jean Affleck, Kirk

and, defeated M. Nelson, Mrs. Ed-

Men's Doubles: Newkirk, Thompson,

Timmins, defeated Carl Hutt, M. Orr,

Kirkland, two of three games, 15-9

Kirkland, defeated M. Newkirk, Mrs. Wearing, Timmins, two games, 15-8,

D. Dengler, E. Dickson, Kirkland, de-

Doc McKenzie, B. Heuther, Kirkland,

defeated M. Newkirk, M. Nelson, Tim-

mins, two of three games 15-12, 13-15

feated M. Thompson, E. Scully, Tim-

mins, two games, 15-13, 15-11.

wards, two games, 15-12, 18-14.

in Twelve Games Out of

leadership wide open again.

pins for three points.

Penalties-Poppleton.

Open.

S. Porcupine, Patterson (McCann) 19.50 Rough, Tough, Topsy-Turvy Game Won by Falls, 5 to 4.

Iroquois Falls, Ontario, March 15, 1938 .- (Special to The Advance) - In Commercial League roughest, toughest, most topsyervy game of the season, the Iroquois Falls Cubs managed to keep the one-Results of Tuesday Night gcal lead on the Schumacher Hardware Split Leadership Wide team, in the first game of the finals for the N.O.H.A. Northern Section Junior B series, which ended with a score

From the start the boys were all fine hand-out last Tuesday in the comworking their hardest to take this game, and the spectators witnessed ers took advantage of it, and split the everything that a hockey game could

The game lasted three hours, the extra time taken up with stopping plays These lads, always used to hard fast ice, were slightly slowed up by the soft ice, and many lovely passes were iers took four points but the printers stopped by the puck not skidding acress the ice as usual. This incident scemed to irritate both teams, and in the latter part of the play fights were

Gambles took the second handily, and For the winning team Dawson, Lathe railroaders the third, and total vallee and Ronholm starred, as they put their all into the tussle. Passes were out, and these lads had to rely was tough, and it was only the last upon the good management of each incouple of frames in the first two games dividual player as he tried to hold or that pulled the fat out of the fire for flip it across to his mate. L. Watt, goalie for the Cubs, made many fine double strikes and spares to hold the stops, keeping the score down to a winscore down with the two end men ning point.

Iannarelli, Popovich and Harris were the outstanding players for Schumachthroughout until the halfway mark er, and along with their team-mates made it plenty hot for the Cubs. In the and won all four points to put them in last period Schumacher played all men up, and the puck stayed around the Falls net most of the last period.

There were four penalties (Turcotte 2 and Smith 2) meted out to Schumacher in the first period with two for and N. Nicolson, Gambles, 683, 628 and the Falls, Mongeon and D. Omara each The lake trout were placed in Long officials of the North Bay Trappers taking one. Harris made the first break when he scored on an assist from Cavanagh, and slipping it past Watt in | Lake a scramble at 5 minutes play. L. Lavallee retaliated at 12 minutes when he and Dawson greased past the de-197 194 255-646 165 192 171-528

game was a lot livelier, the lads seem-185-558 ing to have found themselves. Ronholm | without any restraint," throughout the group winner in the north. 890 935 924-2749 the goalie at 6 minutes' play. J. Omara and streams had been cleaned out. Both have been back from Europe by March first game played last Wednesday the .181 198 203-582 he made a lovely goal on a lone run, tised. 138-437 passing the defence to score. Harris 199-476 netted a beauty when the Cubs' defence to the residents of the province could to understand that the North Bay-261-798 fell, leaving the goalie to beat at 17 scarcely be overestimated, Mr. Currey Noranda series was to settle the Nor- ing to take the game until with five 239 242 216-697 minutes. At this point of the game, said he believed. Not only were they a thern winner and the Sudbury club Cavanagh slashed J. Omara with his supply of both food and revenue to the would not be considered. .958 1015 1017-2990 stick, and Omara getting peaved pasted residents of the country themselves, but. Cavanagh right on the mouth, putting through the tourists they attracted, way juniors. The series with Sudbury Cavanagh out. Both teams were into they brought much new wealth to this could not be played for another week 281 156 265-702 the fight, and with lots of assistance country, particularly the Sudbury dis- and by that time no ice might be left 268-628 from the spectators who jumped over trict. The tourist business was now one 185-612 the boards to help, the game got hot. of Canada's leading industries, he re-122-241 Everybody was exchanging blows, and called 226 231 168-625 only by force of the police were they dispersed. This stopped the play for .927 873 1008-2808 at least 3 minutes. Both teams played men short, and Ronholm making 248 181 199-628 break-away while Schumacher played 218-683 4 men up, netted a beauty at 18 min-122-241 utes, Smith for Schumacher scored a .164 241 192-597 dandy, when he took an easy shot to 218 184 205-607 slide it past the defence and goalie The Falls got 4 penalties, one for 5 minutes, while Schumacher were given. 924 906 936-2756 2 in this period.

The last round was a lengthy one, and at one point Schumacher were full team against 4 men for the Falls. Ronholm scored on a clean get-away Lose to Kirkland at a minute and a half, but got slightly burt when tripping over the goalie Laing, goalie for the Hardware team. Timmins Players Defeated got a bad crack with a flying puck, but continued play. Iannarelli scored at 11 minutes, when he flipped a dandy Twenty-one Last Sunday. past watt in a scramble. The puck was up around the Falls net most of Timmins Badminton Club were de- this 20 minutes as Schumacher tried feated in twelve out of twenty-one to even the count. The lads tired, but games in a friendly tournament played continued to try, and their game spirit in Kirkland Lake last Sunday. The was something to talk about. Two pen-Timmins ladies showed to advantage alties, one for Lavallee and Mongeon, gale; wings, Burton and Holmes; alter- in the singles competition but Kirkland and one for Popovich, Schumacher,

nates, Poppleton, Lever, Carr, Boyd, had the edge in the mixed and men's were given in this period. Lineups:- Schumacher:- Goal, S. Ladies' singles: E. Scully, Timmins, Laing; defence, E. Luchen, J. Smith; forwards, E. Turcotte, F. Iannarelli, M. games, 13-12, 11-3. Mrs. Wearing, Tim- Popovich, H. Harris, K. Cavanagh, C. Hannah, Subs: J. Hamilton, W. Augus-Lake, two of three games, 15-13, 3-11, tine and Ovis. Coach, W. B. Sparks. Trainer, T. Langley.

For the Iroquois Falls Cubs: -Goal, L. Watt; defence, E. Dawson, I. Porter; forwards, J. Omara, L. Lavallee, A. Ronhbim, R. Miller, D. Omara, E. Mongeon. Subs. A. McGrath, J. Clark.

Ccach, T. Cybulski. Manager, F. Miller. Trainers, L. Lepage and R. Decote. Referees-R. Richier, Timmins, and C. Behan, Iroquois Falls.

Sudbury in Favour Mixed Doubles: C. Hutt, M. Heuther, More Game Wardens

Strong on Plans for Fish and Game Conservation.

Sudbury, March 15.-Engagement of 300 more game wardens to patrol Northern Ontario, establishment of a game preserve along the T. & N. O. Railway, and expenditure of \$2,000,000 a year in game and fish propagation Orillia News-Letter:-Ira Ward, a and preservation, all three of which Michigan farmer, has been arrested at | are urged upon the Ontario government Bellaire, Michigan, accused of killing in resolutions which will be brought his uncle. Frank Gisell, in an argument before the fish and game committee of over possession of a chair valued at 15 the Ontario legislature by the Ontario cents. Gisell gave his nephew the chair Tourist Trade Association, this week, and later demanded its return. Ward are strongly approved by the Sudbury refused and in the dispute shot Gisell District Fish and Game Protective Association, it was disclosed today by Ed

wardens on duty in the spring of the year only," Mr. Currey stated, "they would eliminate a lot of this illegal netting and spearing that is going on. They certainly should have more wardens, and they should keep them on

the year around. "Another thing that the engagement of more wardens would mean is the stopping of illegal fishing by United States tourists," Mr. Currey added. The non-resident license fee is \$5.50 and for a family \$8.

More Hatcheries Needed

There was great need, Mr. Currey explained, for the government to build more fish hatcheries. "Last year," he said, "they gave us about one-tenth the fish we asked for. They gave us less than one-tenth the lake trout we asked for. The lake trout they did give us. however, were bigger, and that should mean that greater percentage should survive and mature. The department calculates that 40 per cent, of a given allotment of young fish should survive. Last year, on Windy Lake, the lake

"Altogether, we put out 400,000 pickerel last year," Mr. Currey said, of this district.

Bertrand Creek, near Markstay, and in Pumphouse Creek, starting at Cartier. An unnamed lake, one-half mile from Cartier, was also stocked with 2,000 rainbow trout.

Through the efforts of the Sudbury District Game Protective Association last year, Mr. Currey said, Rev. E. W. McBrien and Jack Tye, both of; Capreol, had been supplied with 1,300; lake trout and 3,000 brooke trout

The pickerel released by the Sudbury District Fish and Game Protective Association, in an unnamed lake near Cartier, in which there were airedy sme. Lake, Windy Lake, Wahnapitae Lake! as to whether the club would consent and the Trout Lake south of Ramsey to meet the Sudbury Wolves for the

The reason that restocking was useful, even necessary, in many of the management was considering a refusal lakes and streams of Northern Ontario, to enter the playdowns which were Mr. Currey explained, was that, dur- first arranged by the N.O.H.A. on the In the second twenty minutes, the ing the Great War, commercial fish- grounds they were already northern ing had been carried on "practically champs as they had beaten every scored on picking up a rebound from North, with the result that many lakes | The Sudbury club was supposed to

Sudbury Star:-There's nothing like the morning setting up exercises to keep a fellow in trim. Like setting up a ladder, or setting up the storm windows, or setting up waiting for the good wife to get through.

er organization. "Even if they were to have these 300 Nova Scotias Tie Bankers Bowling League Play-offs

Draw Up on Even Terms with Montreal-Dominions With 2-1 Win Last Night. Championship to be Decided Next Wednesday. Traynor and Williams, of Nova Scotias and Corrigan of Losers Bowl Over 600.

Open-Air Rinks Are Closed for Season

Strong Sun Melts Ice Surfaces of Four T.P.A.A.A Enclosures in Ball Park.

The Timmins Police Association open-air rinks at the ball park on Pine treet south have been officially closed for the season and this week workmen have been engaged in removing the boards that formed the four enclosed

Hundreds of children thronged the rinks daily and almost a countless number of hockey games between youngsters of every age have been played there this winter. The warm sun of the past two weeks has melted the ice to such a point that in places bare ground is showing through. In view of the fact that cold weather is practically over it was not thought advisable to continue the rinks any longer.

North Bay May not Play Sudbury Cubs

Consent to Meet Touring Wolves for N.O.H.A. Title.

Some doubt has been expressed by Northern Ontario Junior crown.

Reports had it that the Trappers

clinched the deal when at 71/2 minutes | netting and dynamiting had been prac- | 12 but will not return now until March 20. Mr. Reynolds, president of the The value of Ontario's fish and game | Trapper club, said he had been given

One other fact also worried the Gatein the natural arena which is the Trappers' home. This would mean the team touring Europe is known as "The Trappers would not have a home game Sudbury Wolves. Fortunately for and would also be deprived of practice them, Europe is too far away from Sud-

To allow the Sudbury Wolves to enter the junior playdowns after being in Europe all winter would set a new ney in Europe and then return to enprecedent as no team has been allowed ter competition in Canada the same to represent Canada in the world tour- | year.

ing with Montreal-Dominions to tie the finals of the Bankers Bowling League at three points apiece. The last three-game bracket will be played off next Wednesday night to decide the championship which goes to the first team to win five out of nine points.

Traynor of Nova Scotias led the winners last night with 232-655, with Williams right behind with 254-646. Corrigan for the losers started off with a mediocre 94 but followed with 297 and 255 for a creditable total of 646. The following are the complete scores for

, N	cva Scoti	a	
McCann	178	226	138-542
Williams	254	209	183-646
Grant	169	151	148-468
Traynor		209	214655
Johnston	173	154	258—585
Totals	1006	949	941-2896
Mont	real-Dom	inion	
Watson	149	182	116-447
Lancaster	148	205	160-513
Corrigan	94	297	255-646
Normand	174	206	133-513
Langs	218	135	184-537
Totals	792	1025	949 9656

Trapper Juniors May Not Police and Porkies Play Overtime Tie

P. A. A. A. and South End Deadlocked After Two Games in Juvenile Semi-Finals.

South Porcupine and the Timmins Police Association team piloted by Inspector Art Olson battled to a 1-1 tie that two evertime periods failed to break in the second game of their N.O.H.A. Juvenile semi-final series in South Porcupine Monday night. In the two squads emerged from the fray with one gcal apiece and Monday night's encounter was a repetition. It looked. however, as if the Police team was goseconds to go the South Porcupine team, playing with one man serving a penalty, scored the tieing goal. The winners of the third game will meet Tuxis in the finals.

Toronto Telegram: - Canadian hockey bury to learn of the harmless nature of these playful creatures.

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