

SIX to ONE and LAKE SHORE WINS 10 to 0

Smooth Skating Lake Shore Tests Six Porcupine Outfits

Win Ten to Nothing Against Six Local Squads. Play Each Team For Ten Minutes. Dome Squad Looks Good But All Give Good Exhibition. Lake Shore Outfit is Smooth and Experienced.

ACTION FAST WHEN LAKE SHORE TAKES ON SIX CAMP TEAMS



Action shots taken at the Saturday night game at the new McIntyre Arena, when Lake Shore played ten minutes with each of the six teams in the Porcupine district, show three of the local teams trying to stem the Lake Shore onslaught. Top left shows the first face-off when Dome met the visitors. Top right shows a moment of fast action between the Coniaurum Flyers and Lake Shore. Lower picture is a tense moment with Hollinger bearing the brunt of the combat. Final score was ten to nothing for Lake Shore. The well organized, smooth playing of the visitors was too much for any one or all of the local teams. The Allan Cup champions grew stronger as they met each fresh team and their big scoring period was in the final ten minutes. However the score did not indicate the entertainment value of the exhibition.

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Lake Shore's dynamic hockey squad blasted holes in every team in the Porcupine camp on Saturday night when the fifteen Lake Shore men met sixty-five players from the camp. Occasion was the opening of the new McIntyre arena for hockey purposes. For ten minutes each of the six teams here took a crack at the Lake Shore. Final score was Lake Shore 10, Porcupine 0.

The only team that offered any kind of opposition to the visitors was the Dome. The Dome was the only outfit that managed to hold the powerful visitors scoreless for ten minutes. As a matter of fact many observers gave the Dome the edge on the play.

Aside from its value as entertainment, the game on Saturday night served another purpose. It enabled a fan to sit in his seat and gauge fairly accurately the relative strengths of the teams in the camp. Each of the six teams here were stacked against the same opposition. On that basis the Dome certainly appeared to be the best team, with perhaps, the Ankerite next. Although McIntyre had four goals scored against it the team did a good job.

Hockey in the first ten minute period was hard and fast. Unfamiliar with the large ice surface of the arena, the local pucksters seemed a bit confused at first, but they soon got their bearings and began to play the hockey for which they are well known locally. "Red" Reynolds led the Domesters in attacking sallies and the Lake Shore squad worked smoothly and mechanically to break up the sallies as fast as they arrived. The period was uneventful. It was smooth, fast hockey easy to watch but difficult to write about.

Ankerite came out on the ice wearing McIntyre sweaters. Ankerite's sweaters are blue and white, the same colour as those of Lake Shore, so the change was made in order to avoid confusion.

Lake Shore started to apply the pressure immediately. Grivel broke away all alone with only Kemp, in the Ankerite goal to beat. However, he did not draw the goalie and the shot thudded into his pads. Soon after the Ankerite goalie made another nice play when he came out of his net and half way to the blue line to check a player.

In the last minute or so of play "Slew" Smith, smooth Lake Shore forward, passed the net like a streak of light. He left the puck in the twine for first blood of the evening.

One of the smoothest of the Lake Shore players was Pitcock, a slim, black haired boy who is just past junior age. He is a fast skater, a good stick handler and a heady play maker. He looks very much like professional material.

It was Pitcock who netted the second Lake Shore goal of the game. He took a pass from Campbell and rifled the puck into the net.

Pamour made a game effort against

Lake Shore but were skated away from the net time and again. They did not have the smooch team-work of the visitors—no Porcupine squad did for that matter.

Lake Shore pressed Hollinger hard. However, only two goals were scored. Cooper went in alone to beat Farquhar and Boston and Milton co-operated. The green and white six fought hard against the visitors but their efforts were made to look rather futile.

Stand-out player on the Coniaurum team was Paradis in goal. He did an excellent job of guarding his citadel and many times during the ten minutes was all that was between Lake Shore and another score on the board.

Walton and Pitcock co-operated for a Lake Shore goal in that period.

When it came McIntyre's turn, Marty Lauder sent five forwards out on the ice and they went right after goal. Although they gave Durnham, in the visitors' goal plenty of punishment, they left their own back yard wide open and Lake Shore did not hesitate to take advantage of that fact.

The final period was rough, tough and nasty, with the tired Lake Shore squad giving as much as they took.

First goal came when Smith followed a puck after it was driven deep into McIntyre territory after a face-off. He took a puck in alone to count. Shortly after, Haxie went in alone.

Shortly after Givel and Haxie co-

operated for another, and half a minute later Haxie got the final score of the game. Although they were scored against four times the Macmen handled their ten-minute assignment well.

Lake Shore: Goal, Durnham; defence, Cook, Oliver, Milton, Boston, Perrier; centres, Haxie, Bellanger, Walton; wings, Grosso, Smith, Campbell, Grivel, Cooper, Pitcock.

Dome: Goal, Esselstein; defence, Dunn, MacKay; centres, Maki, Reynolds; wings, Woon, Huggins, Gordon, Horne, Nevins, Messett; alternates, Simpson, Taylor.

Pamour: Goal, Bentley; defence, Mansfield, Mays, LaRoche, Miller; centres, LaFoley, Myers; wings, Harmon, Hannaberry, McArthur, Fummerton.

Coniaurum: Goal, Butlers; defence, Neadow, Young, Withers; centres, Morgan, Kennedy; wings, Kerr, McCulloch, Horlich.

Buffalo Ankerite: Goal, Kemp; defence, Richards, McTaggart; centre, Morris; wings, Allan, Kaufman; alternates, McKinnon, Fassano, Patterson, Pilon, Zuke.

Hollinger: Goal, Farquhar; defence, Dair, Miller, Crombley, Delmonte; wings, Wilson, Evans, Dixon, Wilmont, Dinelle, London, Barbary.

McIntyre: Goal, Beare; defence, Simons, Vail; wings, "Dusty" Baker, Auger, Lalonde, Kery, Douglas Baker, Luney Cook.

Officials: Calhoun, Pender.

Macmen Take Edge on Pamour at South Porcupine Thursday

Marty Lauder's Protoges Show Speed and Ability When They Win by One Goal Edge Over Pamour on Thursday Night. Game Rough and Penalties Many. Score Tied at End Second.

ever, in the second spasm the Macmen went out, and by dint of some

Marty Lauder's Macmen emerged from their two hundred thousand dollar igloo the other night and went over to South Porcupine to win a hockey game. They gynamited the Pamour Dynamiters to the tune of seven goals to six.

It took the McIntyre team one period to get its bearings. At the end of the first the board showed three goals for Pamour and none for McIntyre. However, checking and luck scored four goals. By the end of the second the count was equalized, 4 to 4.

In the final canto McIntyre took a two goal lead and proceeded it until just before the end of the game when the Dynamiters set off a charge and blew one counter home.

Four Favourite and six Macmen were penalized in the first period, which was featured by hard, rough play. Shoulders were very much in evidence and defencemen relied on them more than on their sticks to deflate opposing forwards of enthusiasm.

A feature of the game was the performances of both net-minders. They played heads-up hockey for sixty minutes and each stopped rubber from all directions. All of the goals scored on the two net-minders were the express train type that are almost impossible to stop.

Lafoley broke away when McIntyre was down the ice, skated through two defencemen and shoved the puck past Beare for the first tally of the game. "Red" McArthur notched the second with a low shot that travelled past the astounded Beare like a bullet. Second goal came when Lafoley streaked through the Mac defence a second time while the invaders were a man short.

Ten minutes after the second period began the barrage of shots that McIntyre players were peppering at Bentley began to have an effect. Auger took a pass from "Dusty" Baker for his team's first marker. The second came when Hannaberry stepped out of the penalty box, checked the puck away from a Pamour player, skated up the ice and rammed it home. Looney scored shortly after unassisted to the score at three goals each.

Baker centred to Malone for the fourth Mac goal and the equalizer came shortly after when McComb scored.

In the final period both teams started warily, determined to not be the first caught on the short end of a score. "Red" McArthur finally broke away, got through the Mac defence to score. Cook and Kenty retaliated shortly after.

Eddie Malone scored twice for the Macmen before the game ended. In the dying moments of the game he lashed two goals home, one with the help of Auger. With less than a full second to play McArthur and Mansfield co-operated to give Pamour six goals.

The teams—Pamour: goal, Bentley; defence, Marshall, Mansfield, LaRoche; centre, Lafoley; wings, Harmon, Hannaberry; alternates, McArthur, Mays, Ram-

McIntyre New Rink for Skating When No Hockey

The McIntyre Community arena is open to the public for skating each evening when there is no hockey. The afternoons are specially for the youngsters for skating.

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"Then you've nothing to worry about, sir," replied the taxi-driver, "This car hasn't any."

Dome Wins First Meeting With Hollinger on Friday

Powerful South Enders Smother Hollinger Squad in Ragged Tilt Here. Hollinger Rallies in Final Period But is Not Able to Maintain the Pace. Dome Scores Two in First Canto.

Despite a desperate Hollinger rally in the last period in which the Timmings squad scored three consecutive goals, Dome won a nine to four victory in a Mines League game at the Timmings Arena on Friday night.

Dome smothered the Hollinger six in the first period. They laced home five counters and Hollinger was not able to retaliate. In the second Hollinger took a new lease on life and battled the Domesters furiously. Dome counted twice; Hollinger, apparently the better for a ringing pep talk, scored three consecutively in the third but they were not able to stand the pace and Dome finished off with a pair.

Hollinger had difficulty all night getting by the Dome Defence. Their attacks were shattered and broken time and again as they hurled themselves at what seemingly impenetrable wall.

The game was not particularly inspiring. Play throughout was ragged and scoring sallies were not spectacular. Most of the goal scoring shots did not come from clean plays but were batted in or scored on rebounds or from scrambles in front of the net.

A minute and twenty seconds after the game began Reynolds took a short pass from Gordon to draw first blood for the Dome. That was the first of five similar blood-letting operations in that canto. One of the best goals of the game came shortly after when Messett took a long blue line pass from Woon, who shortly after stick-handled his way in close, and took Reynolds' pass to score. Maki went through to get the fourth unassisted and the final goal of the period was scored by McKay, alone.

Dunn was banished in the first period for roughing. The first goal of the second was not allowed.

Huggins picked up a corner pass at centre and went into count. However, the ruling was that the goal came after play had been called.

Horne and Reynolds co-operated to make the score six to nothing and then Hollinger came through with its first goal of the day. Dinelle scored and Dixon and London supplied assists.

Maki broke away and beat the defence alone to count for the Dome. The ragged period ended when Reynolds was penalized for holding.

Both the fans and the powerful

First Local Bonspiel at Curling Club Here

Sixteen Rinks Play To-night in First Bonspiel of Year. Two Draws.

Sixteen rinks are entered in the first local bonspiel of the year at the Timmings Curling Club. The Club recently opened for the 1938-39 season.

Play will begin tonight at 6:45 o'clock and a second draw will begin at 8:15. The matches will only consist of six ends and the winners of the early draw are scheduled to play another game this evening.

Teams are as follows: J. Arsott, skip; A. H. Hudson, third; F. N. Whaley, second, and E. Salomaa, lead.

W. Burnes, R. Donald, H. J. O'Neill and E. Bishop.

J. M. Belanger, N. G. Stovman, F. W. Simpson and H. F. Neuman.

Geo. Lake, A. Platus, C. Atkins and M. Sullivan.

T. Blackman, T. R. Roberts, A. E. Pugsley and R. Stevens.

G. P. Black, J. O. Stahl, A. Danza and M. C. Rourke.

F. McDowell, R. J. Taylor, W. J. Boyle and P. Laporte.

L. Honey, Mr. Todd, P. Perry and S. Saxton.

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A. G. Carson, J. Gurrell, F. Dafoc, and L. H. Dupuis.

L. Walker, B. Sky, L. J. Charlebois and J. R. Hall.

R. Richardson, J. P. Dick, J. Dalton and R. Lafferty.

S. Caldwell, J. E. Chatauvart, A. Eason and W. G. Brissenden.

S. R. McCoy, W. R. Dodge, A. G. Saue and J. E. Taylor.

Ratify Schedule at Meeting N.O.H.A. Here on Saturday

Discard Suggestion to Group Dome and Lake Shore. Also Drop Proposal to Divide Senior Teams Here into Two Groups. Northern Representatives Oppose.

The present Mines League hockey schedule which began on December 8 and which calls for sixty games, was ratified on Saturday afternoon by the N.O.H.A. at a meeting held in the Empire Hotel.

Harry Reynolds moved that the schedule be adopted. The motion, seconded by Jack Fulton, was carried.

A suggestion was made at the meeting to break the present grouping of teams in the camp; to make Dome McIntyre, Pamour and Buffalo Ankerite a separate senior "A" group. Hollinger and Coniaurum, along with last year's intermediate Monarchs would be grouped in a senior "B" schedule.

Northern representatives of the N.O.H.A., including Dean Kester, the president, offered strenuous objections. "We have worked for years to build a hockey group in this camp and this is not the time to break it up," he said. "Leave things as they are. Last year they said that Coniaurum would never win a game. They said that at the beginning of the season but at the end the same team walked away with the cup."

Final decision was to leave the six teams in the camp in the same grouping and to break the Monarch team up and distribute the players among the weaker teams in the camp. Bill Wadhams, of the Dome, said that that was what he intended doing with the Dome-sponsored Monarchs. He did not want to enter them as a senior entry as it was not good to have two senior clubs in the one mine.

Mr. Shields, from the Coniaurum, and Dan McInnis from the Hollinger

were called to the meeting. It was largely their refusal to be grouped anywhere else but in the present senior division that led the decision to leave things just as they are. Both men said that their teams would be in the battle until the completion of the schedule.

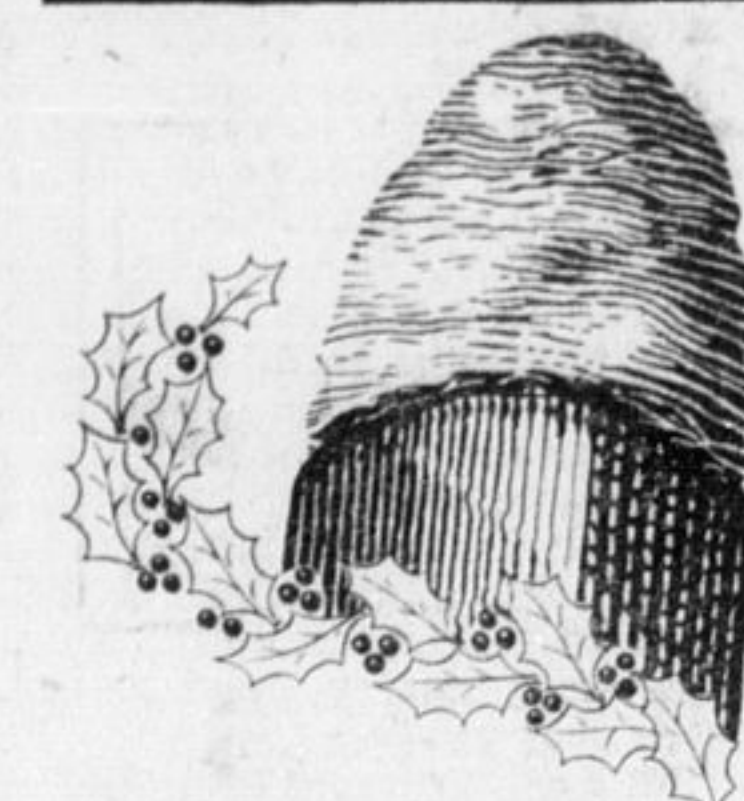
Chairman of the meeting, W. A. Thompson, Secretary of the N.O.H.A. said that he had given an interview to a newspaper to the effect that it would be a good thing if the Dome team were grouped with Lake Shore in Kirkland Lake. He had speedily been disillusioned by both teams, he said.

The expense involved would alone prohibit such an idea. Mr. Thompson admitted that he had not looked at the questions from the angle of how much it would cost.

Representative of the Dome, Bill Wadhams, pointed out that there would never be a good senior league in the camp unless there was one strong team to lead the others. The other teams would improve and develop if they had stern competition ahead of them.

Week-End Hockey Scores

N.H.L.	
Saturday	
Toronto, 2; Rangers, 3.	
Sunday	
Chicago, 5; Rangers, 0.	
Boston, 2; Detroit, 0.	
Americans, 5; Canadiens, 2.	



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