Playing sensational hockey for a

team that was rated at the bottom of

the list. Hollinger's green-shirted squad

swept to a five-to-one victory in South

Percupine on Monday evening over the

Pamour nets all evening, and had it

of Bentley, the score would have been

The Dynamiting Pamourites did not

seem to be the same team that held

the powerful Dome squad earlier in

Hollinger rapped two home in the

first, one in the second and two more

in the third to make heir final score

of five. Only Pamour goal of the ava-

ning came in the dying momores of

the first period when McArthur took

a bang at the not from a scramble.

Fummerton caught Mayowski's 'e-

bound and tilted the puck over the

Best man on the ice was Mayowski,

in the Hollinger nets. The new man

who, last year, played for the Anker-

ite, kept the rubber out of the twine

on countless occasions. He was,

throughout the game, the inspiration

Hollinger worked well as a team. It

managed to keep the power of the

Pamour squad bottled most of the time

and back checked dangerously when

Pamour did become unleashed. Cor-

dick and Denelle stopped the Pamour

centres and wing players cold every

time they got away with the disc and

skated them off the ice time and again.

Denelle drew first blood for the Hol-

linger while Mansfield was serving time

for hooking. Trembley added another

shortly after from a scramble in front

of the new. As he was on his back in

front of the net, after having shoved

the puck through a maze of players.

Willmost shoved the puck forward and

Trembley scraped the rubber into the

The Pamour goal came when Fum-

merton took McArthur's pass to shove

the puck past Mayowski, who despite

of the Hollinger.

the season. They were easily outclass-

larger than the final outcome.

ed all through the game.

Revitalized Hollinger Whips Pamour Second Time

Hollinger Springs Surprise Trims Pamour Second Time

Win Six to Two After Surprisingly Tough Game. Turning Point in Game Comes When Pamour Player Uses Stick on Hellinger Goalie. Goal Tenders on Both Teams Are the Outstanding Players.

played in the Timmins Arena they to the Hollinger net. It faded back to looked ragged. Last night they trim- centre ice but Myers, right winger for med the Pamour six to two and they the Famour, did not fade back with were anything but clumsy. They had it. He stayed instead to take a walthe edge, both on the play and in the lop at the Hollinger goalie, Mayowski.

were mad clear through and in there from then on. to wreak vengeance. Results of their | Booth opened the scoring in that efforts could be seen in the score. | period when he received a shore, hot

hockey was not as good as some that rubber home for a tally. Ten minutes has been seen here this winter-and later Dixon got the second goal of the that is understatement. Body check- period for Hollinger after taking a pass ing was hard and heavy for the whole from Trembley. Hollinger pressed hard sixty minutes and play in the front hroughout the period, and on the play, line, although marred in spots by gen- should have gained more than two eral herding after the puck, was inter- goals. The reason they did not add esting.

Standout players on both ceams were the goal tenders. Hollinger had a new man in the nets, Mayowski, who last year for the Ankerite ceam. He did a splendid job. One of the type of net minders who believes in coming out to meet his opponent, he spent a good deal of his time away from his citadel. However, his himing was good and he did not leave Myers, who despite his unpopularity himself open more than once during the game.

First goal came when McArthur and Harmon co-operated from a scramble to tally for Pamour, Soon after, however, Wilson equalized the score when counter, Millar, of the Hollinger, gave he took a hot pass from Trembley. The Hollinger took the edge in the first

Pamour goalie dis inquished himself early in the second when he came away The game, by all the books, was not out of his nets to stop Wilson, of the supposed to be good. Instead, it turn-Hollinger. A defenceman took his place and managed to stop several shots until the Dynamicers' net minder got back into position.

the second came the incident which meet, Denelle, Darrach, Wilson, Evans. made the Hollinger mad enough to go

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The last time the Hollinger team out and win the game. Play was close

scoring, in every period of the game. After he started back but Mayowski, Despite the fact that they have been angered rather than injured, dropped beaten several times this season, the his stick and gloves and started after Hollinger squad has distinguished its- him. He caught up behind the Pamself by its gameness. The turning point our blue line and took a couple of in the game last night came in the passes. Referees stopped the squabble second period when a Pamour man and awarded a penalty shot to the viciously attacked the Hollinger gcalle Hollinger team. The shot was inwhen the play was far away from the effectual but the incident served to stir net. From then on there was no hold- the Hollingerites out of their lethargy. ing the green and while crew. They They went to town on the Pamous six

The game was fast although the pass from Willmott. He banged the more to their count was because the Pamour goal tender was very much on the job. His agility saved him many times during that period and through

out the whole game. Evans opened the scoring in the final canto when he cook a pass from Dixon to score for Hollinger. The goal came after ten minutes of play. Four minutes later McArthur took a pass from with the crowd, played a standout game, to count Pamour's second and final goal of the game.

The final goal came five seconds before the final bell and it was a freak the puck a push from a scramble in front of the Pamour net. The rubber canto when Denelle, Willmott and Del- slowly dribbled as way past several monte worked in harmony for a coun- sticks, jumped a few more and slipped past the goalie's stick into the twine.

The crowd which attended was small. ed out to be a hot-shot. The lineups:

Hollinger-Goal, Mayowski; defence Delmonte, Millar; centre, Trembley; About two-thirds of the way through | wings, Dixon, Booth; alternates, Will-Pamour - Goal, Lembke; defence,

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DISPLAY BY 7TH TIMMINS CUB PACK



by the Timmins Branch of the Legion, had a display of toys and other Christmas gifts at the Legion hall on Tuesday night. The display includes toys, new and repaired, gathered by the Cubs and made as good as new

The lads of the Seventh Timmins Cub Pack, sponsored | by the lads, with the assistance of the Girl Guides. These will be Christmas gifts to surprise and delight children of needy families in the district. In the pcture will be seen the Cubmaster, Mr. G. Morris, and his assistants as well as a number of the Pack.

Ankerite Bison Hold Strong Domesters Deadlocked Tuesday | date underworld slang. In the same vein "glue" means to steal, "cow-simple" is a young man in love, "rumbled"

One-All Tie Played at South Porcupine on Tuesday Evening. Ankerite Proves Surprisingly Powerful Against | Sing. Dome. Game Goes Into Overtime. Goals at Beginning First and Second Periods.

crew held the potent Dome Porkies to violate until the early part of the a 1 to 1 draw in a fast, exciting tilt at | final canto when "Red" Reynolds flash-South End on Tuesday night. The ed down the ice to equalize the counc. game went into overtime and still the | The game was fast, and although teams were not able to declare a winner. Consequently, each wins one point on the standing.

ginning and early in the second chalked up one of the pair of goals scored. | weaknesses were few and far between They builted the Dome's power plays

Woods, Harmon; centre, Lafoley; wings, McArthur, LaRoche; alternates, Miller, Mansfield, Fummerton, Myers,

Hannaberry. Officials: Al Hüggins, Frank Frawley.

PRACTICAL

ACCESSORIES

Buffalo Ankerite's smart blue-clad and managed to keep their citadel in-

checking was hard and heavy, penalties for rule infractions were few. Both teams applied the pressure at inter-Ankerite took the offensive in the be- | vals whenever their opponents showed signs of weakening. However, such

> Dave Kaufman had a close try early in the game. His angle shot on the Dome goalie almost slipped by but the net minder managed to get his foot in the way of the disc and the day was saved.

Credit for the first goal early in the second period, went to Frank Huggins. He took the puck up the ice and had only Kemp to beat. In a scramble with the goalie in front of the net the puck was left sitting on the ice. Following up another Ankerite player shoved it into the twine.

"Red" Reynolds battled the puck up close to the net early in the third to score the equalizer. He centred out to Jeff Horne, who flipped it in for the counter.

Although both teams were tired they battled hard during the overtime period to break the tie. However, they the home of Captain Morris, 82 Mount- Civilian Flier Injured deadlocked.

The lineups: Dome - Goal, Brownlee; defence, Dunn, McKay; centre, Huggins; wings. Maki, Navins; alternates, Horne, Messett, Gordon, Reynolds, Taylor.

Buffalo-Ankerite-Goal, Kemp; de- Langman. fence, Zuke, McTaggart; centre, Fasano; wings, McKinnon, Pelotte; alternates, / Morris, Allan, Patterson, Kaufman, Richer.

Broadway Has Seen Much Broadway is Very Cynical

(A New Yorker in reminiscent mood has been looking back to the 1860's and forward to 1939).

New York's finest have been organized into a helmeted and blue-garbed i Broadway Squad to patrol "the most famous a reet in the world" from Bowling Green to 59th St. Something must be done to keep the buggies moving . Palace cars with curtained windows and plush upholstery are catering to the better class trade at 20 cents a seat. Third Avenue's El announces a

fare of 10 cents if a seat is vacant, otherwise free. Between 5 and 7, a.m. or p.m., everybody rides for a nickel, sitting or standing . . . Rumors of lady moustache-curler are discounted. Miss Jessie Lyons proves the prophets right by setting up a shop on 32nd street. She "studies men's faces and helps them cultivate the most becoming muscaches for their particular type." . . Broadway is cynical.

ing regulation shirt, black four-inhand, and black beld. No gloves or suspenders, and the shield fastened to the left side of the belt . . . Pedestrian traffic during the Christmas shopping rush is heaviest in the Times Square and 14th St. areas. Policemen are still dislodging "low pitchmen" from their little sidewalk crowds to whom they sell everything from can openers that won't open cans to potato pellers that won't peel anything. The hawkers move, immediately, for business in the next block . . . Charlie, at the Aquarium, is living in retirement. "The most talented sea lion in Greater New York" can at times still be encouraged to

break into a hula and give imitacions of cows and horses . . . Visitors to New York are reduced to "alvins" in up-todate underworld slang. In the same means caught in the acc, and a "five bick. specker" is a five-year term in Sing

Next year: "The most utterly super spectacle ever conceived by the mind of man or contrived by the outlay son of \$150,000,000" is confessed by publichy agents to be the World's Fair which begins April 30. It's location is in a reclaimed dump . . . Policemen in "pleasingly operatic" uniforms (according to the New York Times Magazine), patrol the Fair Grounds. The Fair's president designed them himself, without assistance from Holly- at least one of these nights a bonspiel wood . . . Grass bordering the walks | will be held. is protected by little signs bearing one plaintive word, "Please" . . . Sixty mildollars at the Fair . . . Oversize hot interest. All who wish to play in either dogs and hamburgers will create indig- of these two events should sign lists estion in the sixty million . . . Spectacle | provided on the bulletin board at the is still being piled on spectacle, and club marvel follows marvel. No end is yet in sight . . . Broadway is still cynical.

GIRL GUIDES TIMMINS

The third district badge examination of I.O.D.E. Girl Guides was held at appeared to be of just about even joy St.S. The following were the restrength and they ended the game suls, the successful being of the 51st I.O.D.E. Company except where otherwise noted:

First Class Swimming (tested by ing airpore as it attempted to land Scouter A. R. Fisher this summer)-Myrtle Knell, Helen Smith. Origin and Development - Gladys

Cooks-Myrele Knell, Helen Smith. Entertainers-Elsie McFadden, Josephine Melville, Peggy Strongman, Peg-

gy Wetmore (105th I.O.D.E.). Friends and Animals-Helen Smith, Gladys Langman, Myrtle Knell.

Health-Myrtle Knell, Helen Smith. Our grateful chanks to the following ladies who kindly acted as examiners: Mrs. H. L. Traver, Mrs. L. E. Dorway, Mrs. E. B. Rowe, Mrs. G. Morin, Mrs A. Schaefer, Miss Helen Landers (Capt. C.W.L. Guide Co.).

Among the officers present were: Mrs. T. Wadsworth, Capt. 51st I.O.D.E. Co.; Mrs. S. Johnston, Lieutenant 106th

I.O.D.E. Company. The next examination will be held

in the latter part of February. The officers and members of the Seventh Timmins Wolf Cub Pack wish co thank Mr. Austin Neame, their sponsor, Branch 88 of the Canadian Legion, the Guiders and committee members of the LO.D.E. Girl Guides, the Seventh Scout Troop and their many friends who kindly gave toys and assistance to their Christmas Toy Shop.

Victoria Times: To pay for the Ethiopian adventure, Mussolini recently placed a 10 per cent, capital levy on But today: Commissioner Valentine all real estate and corporations in rules New York police on patrol or Italy. Now Rome newspapers antraffic duty may remove summer nounce a 712 per cent. levy on all blouses. The well dressed cop is wear- parenerships with gross earnings of more than \$526.50 a year.



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Dynamiters Are Dynamited By the Hollinger on Monday

Hollinger Gives Notice That the Mines League Would be Dull Without Its Presence. Gently Eases Pamour Down to Last Place in Group. Mayowski Outstanding in Goal.

Sixteen Compete in First Local Spiel

A. E. Prout's Rink Takes Pamour Dynamiters. They pressed the Home, Turkeys and T. not been for the stellar goal tending Blackman's Team Wins Chickens. Future Events.

Winning rink of sixteen that competed in the first local bonspiel of the season at the Curling Club on Monday night was skipped by A. E. Prout. Third in the winning rink was R. Wynne; second, Jack Dalton; and lead, G. Chenier. Each member of the rink received a turkey.

Runner-up was T. Blackman's rink, of which T. R. Roberts was chird, A. E. Pugsley, second and R. Stevens, lead. Each member of this rink received a chicken.

Results of the bonspiel were as fol- goalie's stick for a counter.

First Round

J. Arscott won from W. Burnes. Geo. Lake won from J. M. Belanger. T. Blackman won from G. F. Black L. Honey won from F. McDowell. W. Cuthbertson won from H. Her-

A. E. Prout won from A. G. Carson. L. Walker won from R. Richardson. S. R McCoy won from S. A. Cald-

Second Round J. Arscott won from Geo. Lake.

- T. Blackman won from Lee Honey. A. E. Prout won from W. Cuthbert-
- L. Walker won from S. R. McCoy.
- Semi-Final T. Blackman won from L. Arscott. A. E. Prout won from L. Walker.
- Final A. E. Prout won from T. Blackman. Two evenings of entertainment are planned for December 28 and 29. On

On January 3 curling begins for the Ecclestone Cup. This is an annual aflion people will be spending a billion | fair and usually excites a lot of local

Hold Stagette and Bingo

Porcupine District Pipe Band an-

nounces a Stagette and Bingo to be

held on Friday evening, December 30th

commencing at 8 o'clock in the Hollin-

ger Recreation hall. Admission is free

be one of the chief features of the event

John Nesbitt, who only recently ob-

tained his pilot's license in Hamilton,

was slightly injured about the face.

while the plane was damaged exten-

train to his home in Red Lake.

District Pipe Band to

his desperate effort, saw the puck go Booth rifled a pass to Millar early in the second to make the score three to one for the Hollinger.

Wilson, commonly known as "Winkie," was responsible for the fourth tally. He hoisted the puck over Bent-

ley's prostrate form when the goalie had flattened out to save a low pass at the net.

Bentley received a racehorse pass from Darrah to fally the final counter of the game. He got away fast with Darrach on a break-away. The lineups:

and a large crowd is expected. The Hollinger-Goal, Mayowski; defence, distribution of prizes at the event will London, Millar; centre, Dixon; wings, Cordick, Wilson; alternates, Trembley, Darrach, Deneile, Willmost, Booth.

Famour - Goal, Bentley; defence, Mansfield, LaRoche; centre, Kilrea;

in Crash at Kapuskasing wings, Fummerton, McArthur; alternates, Hannaberry, Lafoley, Bean, Kapuskasing, Dec. 21.-A new Cub Myers. aircraft cracked up at the Kapuskas-

Here's a Last Minute Hint for Some Boys Hereabouts

(From Sudbury Star) If a man wishes to reduce his waistline and strengthen his abdo-

Nesbill, on getting his license, purchased the plane and was on his way minal muscles, he may either follow those floor-crawling exercises prescripto his home at Red Lake when he decided to land at Kapuskasing. Follow- | ed by a popular physical culturist or ing the crack-up the pilot continued by buy Junior an electric train for Christ-



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