

Pamour Dynamiters Eke Out 6 to 5 Win Last Night

Hollinger Smothers Flyers in Fast, Hard Hitting Game Here

In Last Four Minutes Coniaurum Pulls Goalie and Sends Six Forwards on Ice in Effort to Get Goals. Hollinger Classy, Look Like Championship Contenders. Mayowski Good.

In an effort to stem the rising tide of Hollinger goals, Coniaurum Flyers pulled their goal-tender and sent six forwards out on the ice in the dying moments of a hard fought contest in the McIntyre Arena on Thursday night. Final score was Hollinger, 9; Coniaurum, 4.

The huge Hollinger scope was not at all indicative of the game. It was fast, clever hockey that was played, especially in the second period when each team called once. The dramatic Coniaurum strategy lived that might have been a dull final canto.

If there had been any doubt before as to the quality of the Hollinger squad there was certainly none left in the minds of the fans at the end of the game. The green and white squad definitely stood out as a contender for championship honours.

A good percentage of the credit for the Hollinger's performance was due Mayowski in the nets. Since Mayowski's arrival with the Hollinger the team has been literally revitalized. Before he took the position in front of the green and white citadel the team was disorganized, competing with other league teams only because it had courage.

Ten minutes after the game began Coniaurum got the first of four goals. It was scored on a penalty shot taken by Kennedy. Shear was awarded the Coniaurum because Miller slashed Neddown. Four minutes later the Hollinger related when Trembley took a fast pass from Willmott.

The combination of Young and Butler was good for two consecutive Coniaurum counters. First Butters passed to Young, who scored and 35 seconds later Young passed to Butlers. Miller and Denelle each scored for the Hollinger before the period ended. Both of their efforts were solo.

Young and Denelle were banished during the first period when they indulged in a "I push you and you push me" spasm. Neddown was penalized for tripping.

The second period was the best of the game. Play was fast and body checking heavy. Hollinger got the first goal when Willmott sailed down alone and evaded Paradis. Second came when Morgan and Young co-operated for Coniaurum.

Horick was sent off the ice twice and Delmonte and Trembley each once. Coniaurum opened the scoring in the final period. They opened it and Hollinger carried on to the tune of five goals. The Flyers' goal was scored by Young two minutes and 40 seconds after the period opened.

Coniaurum was awarded a penalty shot. It was taken by Kennedy, who scored the first goal of the game on such a shot. He was not able to beat Mayowski a second time.

Willmott sailed through, took a pass from Dickson and scored the first of the quintet for Hollinger. Trembley scored the second, also on a pass from Dickson. Willmott counted alone and Denelle and Delmonte worked together for a goal.

Penalties were received by Willmott and Delmonte.

The teams:
Hollinger—Goal, Mayowski; defence, Miller, Dickson; centre, Willmott; wings, Denelle, Evans; alternates,

Local Players Leave for Southern Course

Victor Copps and Bob Churchill attend National Baseball School in Los Angeles. Left on Tuesday.

Victor Copps, 19, and Robert Churchill, 17, realized an ambition on Tuesday when they left Timmins for Los Angeles, California, where they will attend the National Baseball School for a period from January 9 to March 15.

The two young men are going entirely on their own initiative. Their main desire is to improve their game and to do this, they will make the trip from the northern end of the continent to well into the southern section.

Copps and Churchill played junior ball here last year. Copps at shortstop and Churchill in the pitcher's box. In 1937 they played juvenile ball with Chief of Police Leo Gagnon's team. Both are promising players and their term in the south should be an aid towards improving their game.

The school is conducted for anyone who wishes to play ball. Although young men around the ages of the two Timmins lads are preferred, all and any players from juveniles to professionals are accepted. Only sixty-six are admitted during any one term.

Norvocs Trim Local Junior Puck Squad

Toronto Junior "B" Champions Prove Too Strong for Team from Schumacher. Visitors Score Five in Final Frame.

During a hectic final period in which four men were banished for fighting, Toronto Norvocs, junior "B" champion squad from Northern Vocational School Toronto, scored five goals to trounce Schumacher Hardwars seven to three. The exhibition tilt was played in the new McIntyre ice palace on Thursday night.

Norvocs took the lead in the first period. During that session they were the only team to score. In the second each team called once. Five were counted by the visitors in the final and two by the battling home team.

The two teams appeared to be evenly matched in the first two periods. Percival's goal put Toronto one up at the end of the first. After fourteen minutes he took a pass from Goldham, huge Toronto centre player, to fool Ovis.

In the second Dousley scored for Norvocs on passes from Goldham and Percival. Before the period ended Luchen, of Schumacher took Auger's pass to retaliate.

Percival scored his second of the game two minutes and five seconds after the opening of the final frame. He picked up a pass from Dousley and drilled the rubber into the net behind Ovis. Augustine came up the "right boards in a tremendous hurry shortly after and tallied for Schumacher on a solo effort.

One of the nicest goals of the evening came when Maughan and Goldham came winging up the ice together. Taking a short pass from Goldham, Maughan pulled the Schumacher goal-tender out of his nets and slipped the boot heel in behind him. It was very artistically done.

Luchen and Maughan went at each other at about this time and were both ordered off. They were given major penalties for their fistc outbreak. Because they too joined in the fray, Cavanaugh and Percival were given minor terms in the penalty box.

Goldham scored a nice goal for Toronto on a solo effort. He slickhanded his way through a trio of local players to park the rubber in the net behind Ovis. Turcotte retaliated for Schumacher shortly after. Before the final period ended Scott and Goldham each added one for Toronto.

Goldham, Percival and Maughan were good for the visiting hockeyists and Grier, the Inanerelli brothers and Luchen did good work for the home crew.

The teams: Toronto Norvocs: Goal, Harper; defence, Taylor and J. Scott; centre, Goldham; wings, Percival, Dousley; alternates, Laidlaw, K. Scott, Maughan, Glover, Henderson, Johnston.

Schumacher: Goal, Ovis; defence, Grier, Augustine; centre, P. Inanerelli; wings, J. Inanerelli, Luchen; alternates, Arnott, Cummings, Smith, Cavanaugh. Officials, Vail, Richer.

Public School Hockey League Formed Wednesday

A public school children's league was organized last night after a meeting of public school teachers. Eleven schools will participate.

The league had been divided into three groups, under sixteen years, under fourteen years and under eleven years.

During January each school will run a house league. Then, at the end of the month, the best players in each school's league will be chosen for the school team. In February the inter-school league will begin.

And, as soon as they can get over the happiness of New Year and this happy announcement, they say, work will be started.

ATTEND SOUTHERN BASEBALL SCHOOL



Victor Copps (left) and Robert Churchill (right) are two Timmins youths who have determined to learn more about baseball. To achieve that end they left on Tuesday for Los Angeles, California, where they will attend the National Baseball School there. The young men will be gone for three months, after which time they hope to have improved their game greatly.

Dynamiters Drive to Victory in Overtime Session Friday

Score Winning Goal Two Minutes Before Conclusion of Overtime Period. Game Clean, Hard and Fast. Rates With Best Hockey Seen Here This Season. Harmon Tallies Winning Goal.

Two minutes before the conclusion of overtime, after a game that fairly sizzled, Pamour Dynamiters shattered a two-all tie to take a hard fought victory from Marty Lauder's Maemen. This fifteenth game of the Mines League series was played in the new McIntyre arena on Friday night.

It was the third win for the Dynamiters. McIntyre added another to their two losses to that date. The Maemen have won one game for a total of two points.

Fritz Harmon was the Dynamiter who broke away to give his team the one goal edge and the victory. The diminutive player took the puck away from a scolding mass of players, sailed up the ice and buried the hard rubber disc in the McIntyre twine.

His flashing play brought to an end probably the best game seen in the Mines League this year. Throughout the sixty minutes and also the overtime both teams displayed smooth, fast hockey that was easy on the eyes of the goodly number of spectators gathered in the McIntyre ice palace.

McIntyre went into the lead early in the opening period. Luney took a pass from Vail and lifted a shot that fairly dripped speed past Bentley in the Pamour nets. The goal ended the scoring in a first period in which the Maemen had the edge on the play.

Eleven minutes after play began in the second, McArthur and Fummerton co-operated on a goal. The Dynamiters buzzed around the McIntyre net until Fummerton managed to ease the puck out to McArthur.

Third goal of the game came on a fluke. Woods drove a hard shot at the Pamour goalie but Flavelle managed to catch the puck on his skate. He deflected it out directly to Luney who inadvertently teed it back into his own net.

However, in the third Luney made up for his mistake. While Lafoley was in the cooler, Cook drilled a fast pass out to Luney who made no mistake in getting it past Bentley for the score that tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Close Checking Game Results in One Goal Win for Ankerite

Scoreless First Period Sees Hard, Heavy Hitting Hockey as Both Teams Battle Hard for Goals. Good Work Done by Goalies. Clark Laid Out When Takes Hard Shot on Head.

After a close-checking, hard-hitting game at the Timmins Arena on Tuesday night, Buffalo Ankerite downed the Coniaurum Flyers two goals to three.

Both Bus Clark, in the Coniaurum goal, and Kemp in the Ankerite nets, played outstanding hockey in their positions. Clark was not so good after he took a hard driven puck full on the head. The impact dazed him like a poled ox and it was necessary to carry him off the ice and revive him. He gallantly came back again and took his place in the nets but was a little shaky for the remainder of the game.

Two best men were Fassano and Horick. Fassano was all over the ice making himself a general nuisance to Coniaurum forwards. His back-checking was one of the features of the game. Horick was a pain in the side of the Ankerite's neck. He got one of the Coniaurum goals and assisted on the second.

The first period was scoreless. Both teams checked hard and played close-to-the-belt hockey. Defence men hand-ed off jolting body checks every time anyone came anywhere near them. There were six penalties, all of which came as a result of the hard checks. Sent to cool their heels in the box of retribution were Butters, Zuke, Patterson, Richer and Neddown twice.

There were several sallies in the first, which came close to being goals but each time the goal-tenders managed to shove off the danger and keep the score board pristine.

Only goal in the second came three minutes and twenty-five seconds after play began. Credit for the goal went to Morgan and Young was placed on the score sheet for an assist. Pelotte and Fassano got penalties. Neddown was given a minor for roughing. He was annoyed and showed it by shooting the puck at the referee. It landed and temporarily disabled that gentleman and Neddown was sent to the cooler for a major term.

Throughout the game the refereeing was not good. The officials let the players get away with too much, and as the result tempers were not too steady. It was a wonder that their loose control of the game did not result in more than one open outbreak. Pelotte scored for the Ankerite to even up the score thirty-five seconds after the whistle which opened play in the third. Less than twenty-five seconds later Fassano broke away from a scramble, took a pass from Scriber and put the Ankerite in the lead. He put them two goals up a little later when he broke away alone and went down the boards to get the puck in behind Clark.

One Goal Win for Dynamiters Last Night Due to Strategy

Hollinger More Shots on Nets; More Aggressive on Play but Did Not Protect Defence Area. Dynamiters Broke Away Time and Again to Catch Green Shirts Napping. Game Hard and Fast.

Neither power nor speed enabled the Pamour Dynamiters to outscore the Hollinger six to five last night at the Timmins Arena. Pure strategy gave them their victory.

The Hollinger squad outplayed the Dynamiters; had more shots on the net and forced the play all evening but they forgot one thing—to keep their back yard covered. Time and again Pamour players got loose, while Hollinger had five men up the ice pressing the visitors' net, and sailed down the ice with only the goalie to beat.

The game was fast and exciting. Some of the best hockey seen here this winter was displayed at times during the sixty minutes. Although the green and white clad players never got their head above the water they pressed hard all night, and at times, had the more conservative Pamourites suffoated.

Play shuttled back and forth over the ice surface fast enough to keep the fair crowd in a continual uproar. Checking was hard at all times. One of the factors which accounted for the visitors' win was their incessant back-checking. When play got away from them they checked like fiends and continually harried the Hollinger wing-men.

The Hollinger missed a golden opportunity to tie the score and force the game into overtime early in the final period, when for a time, two Pamour players were reposing in the penalty box. The three remaining Dynamiters shot the puck down the ice time and again but the Hollinger squad could not seem to get organized enough to make the concerted attack that might have brought a result.

Harmon and Lafoley co-operated on the first goal for Pamour. Lafoley took the rubber down the ice and through the defence. He gave a short pass to Harmon, who carefully drew Bentley and pushed the puck in behind him.

Ten minutes later Harmon and Hannaberry broke away and again fooled Bentley. Hannaberry got the goal. Hannaberry also got the third goal on a lone rush.


Only Hollinger counter of the period came when "Little Poison" Denelle rifled a short forward pass to Wilson, who was parked conveniently in front of the Pamour nets.

Mansfield, Woods and Miller each received two penalties in the first period and Willmott was banished once.

The middle canto was the best of the game. Hollinger forced the play all the way and got two goals for reward. Pamour sat back and waited and still got two goals. Reason for Pamour's success was that every now and again players would break away from the pack and go into Hollinger's unprotected territory to wreak vengeance.

Willmott tried three successive shots on the net before he managed to slip the rubber past Bentley for the first goal of the second period, for Hollinger. He took a pass from Booth and then snaffled his own rebound three times. Finally he managed to sneak the puck over Bentley's stick.

"Red" McArthur, who was the most dangerous man on the ice, got the retaliating Pamour goal. He dashed down alone on one of his express train rushes and rifled the puck between Mayowski's legs. He got another soon after when Harmon took the rubber down the ice and flipped him a short pass in front of the net. Wilson and Willmott worked together for the Hol-



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