

Porkies Snow Flyers Under In Final Game for Lions Pre-season Tourney Trophy

Win Eleven to One in Final Game for Schumacher Lions Cup at McIntyre Arena on Monday Night. Use Steam Roller Tactics. Kerr Gets Only Coniaurum Goal of the Evening. Huggins Scores Three.

The powerful Dome Porkies left no doubt in the minds of Porcupine hockey fans as to what team should retain the Schumacher Lions Club trophy for this year. In the final game of the pre-season tourney the Domesters smothered the Coniaurum Flyers under an avalanche of goals. Final score of the melee was 11 to 1.

The steam-roller tactics of the Domesters snowed the Flyers under early in the game. At the end of the first period the score was four to nothing. In succeeding periods it grew on the Dome ledger, like a snowball rolling down a hill.

Breaking with Dunn, McKay outraced his companion down the ice to score on a solo effort.

Bill Maki slipped a neat pass to Frank Huggins for the next goal. Huggins made no mistake with the disc and flicked it past Forster for the second goal. Third goal came a few minutes later when Jack Simpson wrangled his way through the whole Coniaurum team to tally.

The combination of Taylor, Maki and Nevins was good for the fourth counter of the period. It was scored just a few seconds before the bell went to end the session. End man Taylor was credited with the counter and the other two assisted.

Less than half a minute after the second period began, Jeff Horne trifled in front of the Flyers' net and took a pass from McCann.

Ab Kerr skated in on Brownlee, feinted and pulled him nicely before he drilled the puck behind him for the first, the last and the only Coniaurum goal of the game. McCullough broke up a Dome play just prior to Kerr's rush and handed him the puck in the open.

Frank Huggins and Bill Maki retaliated a few moments later, and before the period ended Maki went through to get one of his own.

Woon, McCann and Horne combined for the first Dome goal in the final canto. Shortly after, Huggins got his third and last goal of the night when he took a pass from Maki and lifted it into the twine. Nevins scored on a

Maki-McKay effort and Normie Woon finished off for the evening with a successful solo rush.

Coniaurum: Goal, Forster; defence, Kukkela, McCullough; centre, McArthur; wings, Patterson, Kerr; alternates Luchen, Ploplis, Lewis, Butters, Schiote, Horreck, Moorehouse, Dixon.

Dome: Goal, Brownlee; defence, Taylor, McKay; centre, Maki; wings, Nevins, Huggins; alternates, Mayes, Dunn, Thomas, Simpson, Messett, Cattarello, McCann, Woon, Horne.

Officials: Frawley and Lauder.

SUMMARY

First Period	
1. Dome, McKay	4:10
2. Dome, Huggins (Maki)	11:30
3. Dome, Simpson	14:10
4. Dome, Taylor (Nevins)	19:20
Penalties: McArthur, Horreck.	
Second Period	
5. Dome, Horne (McCann)	3:35
6. Flyers, Kerr (McCullough)	2:10
7. Dome, Huggins (Maki)	4:30
8. Dome, Maki	15:40
Penalties: McCann.	
Third Period	
9. Dome, Woon (McCann, Horne)	2:15
10. Dome, Huggins (Maki)	6:20
11. Dome, Nevins (Maki, McKay)	13:25
12. Dome, Woon	16:50
Penalties: McKay.	

Many English Sport Favourites Away With Forces

London, Nov. 29.—A bustling sports programme has emerged from Britain's wartime blackout but there are still plenty of shadows hanging about.

While only one sport—speedway racing—was forced to close down altogether, most of the rest are burdened with regulations, restrictions and curtailments. Speedway racing failed to survive a combination of gasoline rationing and blackout regulations.

But if a reminder, other than the flood of regulations was needed that the country was at war, there is the large block of khaki-clad spectators in

Commission to Probe Charges Fights Faked

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Key figures in Harry Thomas' fights with Max Schmeling and Tony Galento soon will receive invitations to appear before the Illinois State athletic commission to discuss charges that the two fights were "faked."

Chairman Jie Triner said yesterday the commission had decided to hold a

public hearing December 11 to investigate Thomas' charges, first published by the Chicago Tribune. Thomas said the outcome of both bouts was fixed long before the fights were held. He lost both bouts.

The commission said it would invite to the hearing the three fighters, Promoters Mike Jacobs of New York and Herman Taylor of Philadelphia; Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling and Galento; Nate Lewis, manager of Thomas, and seconds, judges and referees.



DOMESTERS ON A SCORING SPREE

the grandstands and the program list of old favorites "absent with the forces."

Many stars have been called up. Cricket has given heroes like Denis Compton and Walter Hammond to the navy and army; football has contributed "internationals" like Willie Cook, Wilfred Copping and Art Stephenson to the army; the track's representative in national service is Sydney Wooderson in the Auxiliary Fire Service; boxing has given Tommy Farr, Len Harvey, Eddie Phillips and Eric Boon to the Royal Air Force and Canadian hockey players Len Burridge and Lou Bates are members of Air Raid Precautions squads.

Big sports centres are admitting members of the forces at reduced prices and one of the strongest arguments in the sports pages these days is for a sixteenpenny admission for troops to football games. Three national newspapers have launched funds respectively for footballs, dart - boards and boxing gloves for the troops.

Henry Cotton, first to organize a sports benefit program for soldiers, collected nearly £2,000 in the first six weeks of exhibition matches against other famous golfers.

Meanwhile in training depots and even behind the front lines the British Tommy is paying a good deal of attention to organized sports programs interspersed with football matches against his French trench-mates. For the first time the army physical training staff has adopted the Canadian winter "gym" game of basketball as a "setter-up" for recruits.

Dismiss Charge of Shooting to Wound

A charge of shooting with intent to maim, against Antonio Pellizzari, of Timmins, was dismissed after a speedy trial in Cochrane yesterday before Mr. Justice J. A. T. Pluffe, of North Bay, Acting Judge for the District of Cochrane.

The Crown alleged that Pellizzari shot a rifle at a neighbour on the night of October 31. After hearing the evidence however, Mr. Justice Pluffe ordered a dismissal.

A charge of attempted robbery against four Timmins young men, Albert Patry, Maurice Brazeau and Aurelle and Raymond St. Jean, was remanded until the spring assizes.

One of the quartet who is at present serving a prison sentence was not present at the trial so all four were remanded.

Several high grading charges were remanded as counsel for the various accused men was not able to be present.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

During the years since World War Number 1, Germans have been convinced that one of the major reasons why they lost the first conflict was that they were obliged to fight on two fronts. It was for that reason that Hitler, by dint of almost superhuman effort on the part of his work armies, built the Siegfried Line, or as it is known in Germany, the Westwall. He counted on that wall for several things. One of them was that it would hold France and Britain out while he went into Poland and the other was that it would be considered so impregnable that the Allies would not dare stand in the way of his territorial expansion and declare war. He was wrong there from the start.

The line is strong — terrifically strong. The Allies realized that and also realized that the cost in lives would be appalling. So, they decided to play a waiting game and just sit and hold tight while their naval blockade did its work. And work it will despite the fact that Germany seems to be doing a lot of harm on the water at the present time.

But the sad part about the whole thing for Hitler is that he again may soon be fighting on two fronts. Hitler made a deal with Comrade Stalin before he went into Poland—long before. But, apparently, he did not specify just how much of Poland Stalin could have for his passive support of the Reich. When the grab was made Stalin cashed the blank cheque Hitler had given him and it was for an amount much larger than Hitler realized when he gave it.

And, as soon as he had grabbed the lion's share of the Polish loot, Joe Stalin began immediately to consolidate his ground and to build fortifications against who?—who else but Germany.

So now the Fuehrer is fighting on one front the western, and terribly afraid of another, the eastern. To boot he is besieged. The Allies won't come out to fight him and be bloodied by loss of men in an attempt to penetrate his Westwall. They are just sitting tight and waiting. He is almost totally dependent on his so-called friend Stalin for provisions and supplies because he is terribly afraid that Joe, one of these days, is liable to cross him up—and such a thing is not beyond the realm of probability.

Otto Strasser, one-time Nazi bigwig and now leader of the anti-Nazi "Black Front," is in Paris at the present time. Germans have charged that he instigated the Munich beer hall bombing but he, in retaliation, says the fact that no Nazi leader was killed in the explosion, proves to him that it was set by the Nazis themselves to increase the Fuehrer's popularity.

Strasser has told the Paris-Solir that he was in constant communication with soldiers and dissident members of the Nazi party. "I can tell you that Germany is ready for an anti-Hitler revolution but it will take time," he said. "Higher officers of the army are too subservient to Hitler to take part. But the Nazis have many enemies among the colonies, majors and subordinate officers. For a revolt to be successful in the Reich three things will be needed. First, Germans who still believe in Hitler must feel the horrors of war; second the Reich must suffer its first military reverses and finally, privation in the country must become more acute. All these things can happen by the spring of 1940. Hitlerism will perish through internal revolt."

During the last war so many crackpot ideas were submitted to the government (example: One man submitted a chemical, which he said, froze clouds solid so that guns could be mounted on them to ward off plane attacks) that officials skimmed them over hurriedly and perhaps, missed a few that had some actual value. No such chances are being taken this time.

In the Ministry of Supply an Invention Board has been set up to collect

BACHELOR CIGARS

10¢

100% Havana Filler

No Agreement Reached When Shore Official Discusses Affiliation With Porcupine

Would Put up Trophy, Similar to Ennis Cup in Baseball for Competition between Porcupine Team and Lake Shore. Officials Fail to Reach an Agreement. Local Men Feel Kirkland Too Far to Go For Games.

A discussion on Tuesday night between hockey officials of the Porcupine, and Bill Brydges, of the Kirkland Lake Shore Club with regard to the entry of the strong Shore team into this league, was not productive of any results. Officials were unable to reach an agreement and the matter was left for further discussion.

Mr. Brydges' idea was to have an exhibition series between members of the Porcupine Mines League and the Blue Devils, trips to be made by bus. However, Porcupine managers and coaches did not consider the plan feasible.

More or less self-sufficient with the probability of a season of good hockey ahead of them in a group where competition promises to be stiff and interest aroused, the Porcupiners did not need to concede anything to Brydges.

Negotiations have been under way between Sudbury, Kirkland Lake and Timmins hockey clubs since the N.O.H.A. meeting in Halleybury last month. At that time the possibility of a Sudbury-Kirkland-Timmis loop was touted but officials from this end of the gold camp could not see sending a team as far distant as Sudbury to play games.

Another plan advanced by Mr. Brydges last night was that a cup, something similar to the Ennis Cup in baseball, be put up for competition between Timmins teams and the Blue Devils. However, negotiations did not even get as far as selection of the Porcupine teams who would be chosen to compete with Lake Shore for the imaginary mug.

The refusal of the Porcupine officials to reach an agreement leaves the Devils more or less in the orphan class. Along with Sudbury Miners they are in the

not particularly pleasant position of having a powerful team of picked players and no one with whom to play.

It is quite likely that exhibition games may be arranged throughout the season and it is possible that another discussion may take place in an attempt to wedge the Devils into this league. Judging by the performance of the Ankerite against the Sudbury Miners, when there was a difference of only one goal in the score, and judging further, that the Devils were only one goal better than the Miners, it would appear that Porcupine teams are strong enough to offer good competition to the defending senior N.O.H.A. champions.

Sudbury Star:—A German newspaper says that der Fuehrer despises kings. However, the author of Mein Kampf certainly enjoys his royalties.

Blairmore Enterprise:—The man who bets his money on a horse's nose generally turns out to be the other end of the horse.

Public Skating

EVERY MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY AFTERNOONS From 2.00 to 3.45 p.m. and nights when there is no hockey game

ADMISSION 15¢-AFTERNOONS 25¢-NIGHTS

McIntyre Arena

HOCKEY

McINTYRE ARENA

Friday Dec. 1st

Dome vs. McIntyre

7.30 p.m.

Hollinger vs. Coniaurum

9.00 p.m.

Monday Dec. 4

McIntyre vs. Hollinger

7.30 p.m.

Dome vs. Coniaurum

9.00 p.m.

ADMISSION 50c CHILDREN 25c

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