

HOLLINGER SCORES OVERTIME WIN

Villeneuve Comes Through With Much Needed Goal After Hard-Fought Contest

Close, Hard-Fought Game Ends in Hollinger Win Last Night in McIntyre Arena. Carnegies Shine for Ankerite Forces. Hollinger Comes Out from Behind Bushel to Give Another Sparkling Display.

This lively Hollinger and most unpredictable team came through again last night. In an overtime period it managed to gain the edge over the Ankerite by a score of 4 to 3.

At the end of the third period it was all deadlocked and then Villeneuve came through with the winning counter. Kerr gave him the assist on the goal.

The Hollinger squad, it seems, has good nights and bad nights. It is not a team upon which one can stake a fortune inasmuch as no sport fan can predict what it is going to do in the next game.

Periods of stress come when one man goes off the ice. When Bill Wikson was given the nod the Ankerite crew went to work on Bentley but failed to get by him. The Carnegie brothers, dark and very wicked, during this time managed to keep the fans on the edge of their seats.

First blood was drawn by the dusky Ankerite satellites. Ossie passed to brother Herbie at the blue line and tricky, shifty, Herbie Carnegie went in fast and beat Bentley to the punch. It was the only goal of the first period and it was a good one.

It was turn and turn about in the second period. Both Bentley and Kemp, Hollinger and Ankerite goal-tenders respectively, were given plenty to do. Around the middle of the period shiny developed into hockey; slow dragging plays developed into triangular passing plays around the net; shots were more accurate and checks more effective.

At the twelve minute mark Ossie and Herbie Carnegie went down. While four Hollinger players piled on him, Ossie took Herbie's pass to click. Next

goal came a minute later when "Wink" Wilson took a pass from Stewart, who was in the corner, and deflected it into the goal.

Villeneuve took Stewart's pass from behind the net and slapped the disc into the net for the first third period goal.

Just after an Ankerite rush Horbel passed to Stewart, who took the puck on his stomach pad and deflected it into the net for the final Hollinger goal.

On a power play Barney Morris, who is getting better every game since his illness, went down alone, and when his forwards grouped themselves around him, decided to go it alone. His shot was true.

In the last minute of the game the Ankerite pulled Kemp, the goalie, and threw six forwards on the ice. It was all to no avail.

Hollinger

Goal, Bentley; defence, Alex Stewart, Ab Kerr; centre, Schreiber; wings, "Wink" Wilson, Villeneuve; alternates, Palmater, Dawson, McArthur, Delmonte, Horbel, Wilson, Lortie.

Buffalo Ankerite

Goal, Kemp; defence, Hawkey, Paulson; centre, H. Carnegie; wings, O. Carnegie, J. Young; alternates, Patton, Morris, Allan, Mansfield, Messett, Young, Lever, Zuke, McCarthy.

THE SUMMARY

1. Ankerite—H. Carnegie (O. Carnegie)	12.40
Penalties—Bill Wilson	
2. Ankerite—O. Carnegie (H. Carnegie)	12.10
3. Hollinger—"Wink" Wilson (Stewart)	13.12
3. Hollinger—Villeneuve (Stewart, Kerr)	5.16
5. Hollinger—Stewart (Horbel)	11.50
6. Ankerite—Morris	17.15
Penalties—Villeneuve	
7. Hollinger—Villeneuve (Kerr)	6.25
Penalties—Villeneuve	

Globe and Mail:—If it is true that Britain will use German internees to clean up wreckage, why not put them to work also removing time bombs?

70 Kiwanis Turkeys are Taken by 1,500 Marksman

More Than 1,500 Expert and Would-be Marksmen Have Tried Luck at Turkey Shoot at Fourth Avenue. Shoot Has Been in Progress for Week and Will Continue Until December 31. Ladies Have Special Targets.

Approximately 1,500 expert and would-be marksmen have tried their luck at the annual Kiwanis turkey shoot now in progress on Fourth Ave. To date seventy turkeys have been given away.

There have been no perfect scores yet officials said but several have approximated the total of forty points.

Ladies are not expected to shoot in competition with men and special score sheets have been provided so each can shoot in competition with each other. Separate sheets will also be made up for firms and organizations desiring them.

Ordinarily the rules provide that only rifles and ammunition supplied are to be used but one day will be set aside for marksmen who wish to use their own guns.

Rules of the shoot provide that in case of a tie parties will shoot off at no extra expense to themselves. The method of distributing turkeys is to take the score of those shooting in rotation and give the highest scorer in each 24 shooting a turkey.

Winners of two turkeys are put in a separate class and required to compete against each other.

Best Two of Three Is Play-off Rule Set by N.O.H.A.

Second and Third Teams to Decide Finalist by Home and Home Games, Goals to Count.

Play-off ruling as set forth this year by a recent meeting of the N. O. H. A. executive in Timmins provides that the teams rating second and third at the end of the forty-eight game schedule will play home and home games to decide a winner and a finalist with the league winner.

Final games will be won by the team who wins the best two out of three games. The team finishing higher in the league standing is to have choice of ice in the event of a third game.

Teams finishing in a tie will play sudden-death games to decide the final issue with the team having least goals scored against it having a choice of the ice.

Final thirty-six goals of the forty-eight game schedule are as follows: First two games on the list were played on Monday and last night. The schedule:

Monday, December 16th—Dome at McIntyre
Wednesday, December 18th—Hollinger at Ankerite
Friday, December 20th—McIntyre at Hollinger
Saturday, December 21st—Ankerite at Dome
Monday, December 23rd—Ankerite at McIntyre
Friday, December 27th—Dome at Hollinger
Monday, December 30th—McIntyre at Ankerite
Friday, January 3rd—Ankerite at Hollinger
Saturday, January 4th—McIntyre at Dome
Monday, January 6th—Dome at Ankerite
Wednesday, January 8th—Hollinger at Dome
Friday, January 10th—Hollinger at McIntyre
Monday, January 13th—McIntyre at Ankerite
Wednesday, January 15th—McIntyre at Dome
Friday, January 17th—Ankerite at McIntyre
Monday, January 20th—McIntyre at Hollinger
Wednesday, January 22nd—Ankerite at Dome
Friday, January 24th—Ankerite at McIntyre
Saturday, January 25th—Dome at Hollinger

Monday, January 27th—Hollinger at Ankerite
Wednesday, January 29th—McIntyre at Dome
Friday, January 31st—Hollinger at McIntyre
Saturday, February 1st—Dome at Ankerite
Wednesday, February 5th—Hollinger at Dome
Friday, February 7th—McIntyre at Ankerite
Monday, February 10th—Ankerite at Hollinger
Wednesday, February 12th—Dome at Ankerite
Friday, February 14th—Hollinger at McIntyre
Monday, February 17th—McIntyre at Hollinger
Wednesday, February 19th—Ankerite at Dome
Friday, February 21st—Hollinger at Ankerite
Saturday, February 22nd—Dome at McIntyre
Monday, February 24th—Ankerite at McIntyre
Wednesday, February 26th—Hollinger at Dome
Friday, February 28th—Dome at Hollinger

Bowler Denies Equipment Faulty in Bowling Tourney

In an item which appeared in the Monday issue of The Advance it was inferred that while Mr. Cy Evans was bowling he was robbed of a perfect score by the fact that one of the pins, which fit in an opening in the base of the bowling pin and serve to mark the exact spots where the bowling pins should be placed, did not sink back into the floor before Mr. Evans started to bowl. The inference was that it was this pin which held the four pin upright when Mr. Evans bowled for his twelfth strike.

The Advance was today informed by the bowler in question, Mr. Evans, that the pin was not still in the base of the bowling pin when he rolled his ball down the alley. It was just "one of those things," he said, that caused the four pin to remain upright and was not the fault of the alley equipment.

Ski Tracks

(Editorial from "The Ski Runner") Enthusiastic skiers spend a great deal of time telling the general public what a wonderful sport skiers enjoy and how much the average person can gain by spending their week-ends in the fresh air, take advantage of the exercise and the sunshine, things which many people don't get during the winter months.

This strikes a chord in everybody's mind and builds up an urge to take advantage of this growing form of recreation.

However, the uninitiated are held back by two obstacles which they regard as almost insurmountable: 1. There always is the element of danger which, they feel, exists in the sport of skiing. 2. They feel that they have no ability to ever acquire any degree of skill at the sport.

With regard to the first obstacle, namely danger: it is true that skiing can be, and in many cases has been, dangerous but this also was true of the motor car when first it appeared. The average person regarded it as a highly dangerous mechanism, liable to do weird things at any time and not to be trusted except to the more skilled. As people became automotive-minded and their reactions were developed to the use of this machine, the element of danger was almost totally disregarded, except among a few reckless souls who would get into trouble driving a kiddy car.

The element of danger in skiing is in the same category. To a person of normal intelligence it can be as safe as riding in an elevator; to the reckless and foolhardy it will always be a source of broken legs and cracked skulls.

The answer to elimination of the danger in skiing is the same as the answer to the second obstacle, that of feeling that the individual lacks any ability to acquire proficiency. Just as we would not dream of entering a car for the first time and driving it through city traffic so it is hopeless for a beginner to don skis for the first time and point them down hill. Re-

sults of both these attempts would be the same—we would find ourselves riding a conveyance over which we have no control and the ultimate end might be disaster.

Just as we carefully learn to drive a car so we carefully learn to ski. The better we drive the more enjoyment and safety it affords. Similarly the better we ski the more enjoyment and safety we possess.

Learning to ski is even more simple than learning to drive. There are a very few rudimentary principles we can rapidly learn and a few cautions that we observe. Just as an average driver would not slip up to his place on the Indianapolis speedway, so the average, intelligent skier refuses to push off down an expert's trail.

In driving we learn that at certain speeds our safety and our control is greater. So in skiing after we have learned the fundamental principles which an expert can impart to us we exercise caution.

People who learn to ski correctly ordinarily never have accidents or mishaps other than the simple falls that are exciting and pleasant. If we bring to the sport of skiing the element of common sense there is no limit to age or strength of ability we have to give to enjoy ourselves in the snow. All that is necessary is to spend a short, concentrated effort in acquiring some degree of skill and then use the same intelligence we would in driving a car.

The wonderful assets this small effort gains for us offsets any difficulties which it may present. At a time when most people are feeling lack of exercise and sunshine, the skier is getting more fresh air and sunshine than at any other time of the year. The wonderful difference this outdoor life makes in good health and happiness is so gratifying that we cannot but strongly urge everyone from grandmother to grandson to take advantage of our Canadian winter.

Instead of shivering or sitting over radiators the first snow should bring a surge of vitality that makes us wonder how we ever caught cold.

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Bowling Scores of the Schumacher Mothers' Club

The following are the scores of the Schumacher Mothers' Club bowling league:

PINCHEN				
Whitson	18	156	79	2235
Curnow		100	100	200
Harris	40	103	1009	212
Lenchuck	40	80	108	188
Mair	40	161	154	315
Finchen	37	152	113	265
Game Totals		752	663	1415
Handicap		175	175	350
Grand Total		927	838	1765
STIRRATT				
Seullion	36	129	178	307
Dawson	40	35	115	150
Urquhart	38	136	128	264
Dillon	40	140	125	265
McWhinnie	40	119	71	290
Stirratt	322	158	127	285
Game Total		717	744	1561
Handicap		226	226	452
Grand Totals		943	970	1913
RICKARD				
Searle	39	114	150	264
Allcroft	38	161	91	252
Montigny	40	95	77	172
O'Leary	40	72	179	251
Johnson	40	98	161	199
Rickard	19	145	185	330
Game Totals		685	783	1468
Handicap		216	216	432
Grand Totals		901	999	1900
LAMB				
Izatt	40	107	133	235
Phillips	40	138	1221	259
Connell	37	106	81	168
Hall		160	100	250
Taylor		100	100	200
Lamb	30	177	141	318
Game Totals		728	676	1398
Handicap		147	147	294
Grand Totals		875	823	1692

Toronto Telegram:—An old-timer is the one who can recall when a toothpick was always a necessity after one enjoyed a hearty meal.

With Man Penalized Porkies Score Pair to Trim Macmen

Stage Slashing Uphill Attack Against Odds in Final Period of Monday Night Game. Victory Gives Dome First Place Again Over Buffalo Ankerite Squad. Evans, Goal-Tender, Carried Off Ice With Sprained Ankle.

Weakened by penalties, Dome Porkies staged a slashing, uphill attack to smash a deadlocked two to two score in the final period of a hard-checking Mines League fixture at the McIntyre Arena on Monday night and finish the evening victors by the margin of three goals.

All three goals of the period were scored when Dome players broke away during McIntyre attacks which were being staged by five forwards, raced down alone and beat Evans to the punch.

McIntyre goal-tender Evans was in a rest of hard luck on Monday night. He was facing a tough, aggressive team and in the scramble which ensued during the scoring of the final goal by "Red" Doran, of Dome, Evans gave his ankle a bad sprain. He was left writhing on the ice after the play and it was necessary to carry him off for first aid. He was replaced in the last five minutes of the third period by Beare, regular McIntyre net-minder.

Some of the heaviest body-checking seen this year was handed out during this game. Both visitors and home players were throwing hips and shoulders around the ice and the crash as a player's body smashed into the boards was a frequent interruption to the game.

As good as any two men on the ice were the diminutive Murphy and Lorrain of the second McIntyre forward line. These two skated like terriers all night worrying and bothering the Dome forwards with their back-checking and always dangerous when they managed to get away themselves.

First score came early during the game when Maki and Nevins went in together. Maki shot and Evans booted the puck out to Nevins who took the rebound neatly and flipped it over Evans' stick for the initial counter.

Five minutes intervening, before Taylor, Doran and Kossick scored on a fast triangular passing play in front of the net, were dull. Players were lackadaisical and drifted aimlessly around the ice.

Final goal was counted after the McIntyre applied pressure when Nevins was banished for two minutes for boarding. Nevins just stepped back on the ice when Drummond, Lister and Petrucci went down together. Drummond battled the puck in from a short pass.

Second period was rough, tough and nasty with both teams handing out plenty of checks, legal and illegal. Lorrain clipped Maki as he was going by and the big Dome centre bellowed out his protests to the referee. If Maki could keep his temper he would be of more use to his team.

One and only goal of the period tied up the score. It was counted by Dillon on a fast, short, angle pass from Holoukka.

Frank Huggins was clipped over the head near the end of the period and taken off the ice. Nevins had something to say to Joe Raybould, referee, about the incident and when he let his tongue run away with his common sense Raybould promptly awarded him a misconduct penalty, ten minutes.

Pummerton took the rebound on a shot by Al Huggins after the goal tender was drawn-out of the net, and flipped the disc into the twine for the first Dome goal.

Dunn was banished for boarding and Pirie, also of the Dome team, followed him a minute later when he clunked Cooper over the noggin with his hockey stick.

With two men off the ice the Dimesters were hard put to keep the rubber out of their territory.

Suddenly, while a McIntyre assault was in progress, Dunn stepped back on the ice out of the penalty box. He took a pass from Doran and together they broke away and raced in on Evans who never had a chance on the goal. A few seconds later "Red" Doran rushed down and took "Cyclone" Taylor's relay to tally. It was on that final goal that Evans was hurt.

After the three Dome goals and the injury to the netminder the rest of the game was anticlimactic.

Dome Goal, Brownlee; defence, Taylor, Richer; centre, Maki; wings, Les Nevins, Frank Huggins; alternates, Al Huggins, Pirie, Dunn, Doran, Bruce, Woon, Fummerton, Ross, Harris, Kossick, Harmon.

McIntyre Goal, Evans; defence, Killen, McComb; centre, Petrucci; wings, Drummond, Lise; alternates, Bowman, Holoukka, Murphy, Cooke, Cooper, Smith, Lister, Lorrain, Beare.

Officials: Joe Raybould and Jack Wilder.

THE SUMMARY	
First Period	
1. Dome—Nevins (Maki)	5.20
2. Dome—Taylor (Doran)	10.48
3. McIntyre—Drummond (Lister, Petrucci)	18.20
Penalty: Nevins	
Second Period	
4. McIntyre—Murphy (Holoukka)	16.03
Penalties: Smith, Nevins (misconduct)	
Third Period	
5. Dome—Fummerton (Al Huggins)	11.12
6. Dome—Dunn (Doran, Taylor)	15.20
7. Dome—Doran (Taylor)	15.30
Penalties: Lister, Cooke, Dunn	

CHICKEN AND THE EGG

Rastus—Sambo, what am de usefulness animals der is?
Sambo—Chickens, sah.
Rastus: Why chickens?
Sambo—"Cause yo' can eat 'em befo' dey is born and after dey is dead."
—Montreal Star

IT'S A GENERAL RULE

Mrs. Jones (during row): "You ought to carry two gas masks, Mrs. Harris."
Mrs. Harris: "Why?"
Mrs. Jones: "'Cos, y'are two-faced!"
—Humorist

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