

Porkies and Bisons Play to Overtime Tie

Disputed Goal Deadlocks The Score With a Minute To Go; No Overtime Score

One Faction Maintains That Referee Lauder Rang Bell Before Maki Scored Tying Goal With Just Over a Minute to Go in Third Period. Hard Checking Features Mines League Contest in South Porcupine. Maki Gets Pair of Counters.

After a disputed goal deadlocked the score less than two minutes before the end of the third period, Dome Porkies and Buffalo Ankerite Bisons played through a ten-minute overtime period without breaking the tie. At the end of the seventy minutes of rough, hard hockey the score stood three to three.

At one time during overtime period the Domesters had two men in the penalty box. They managed to weather the blistering Ankerite offensive.

The goal which deadlocked the count was scored by the Dome after eighteen minutes and thirty-three seconds of the third period had been played. Maki laced the disc into the net just after Marly Lauder, referee, rang his bell to stop play. Despite that fact, however, Lauder allowed the marker to count and called for a face-off at centre ice.

There was a storm of protest from the Ankerite players, officials were milling around on the ice. Finally, however, the Bisons cooled enough to proceed with the match.

From the penalty box it looked like Lauder's error. There was no doubt in official minds there that he rang the bell before Maki slipped the puck into the net.

The first period was scoreless and not even a penalty was handed out. It was only fair hockey and more shiny than seen than play-making.

First goal was scored after seven minutes of the second canto. Huahie Allan took a pass from Jackie Hepworth, who made his first appearance with the Bisons this season and whose performance sparkled, and flipped it over Brownlee's stick into the open side of the net.

Next score deadlocked the count. With Paulson, of the Bisons, and Dunn, of the Dome, in the penalty box for roughing each other Maki, Al Huggins and Nevins went in fast. Maki took a short pass to score the goal.

Penalties were frequent during the period, both defensive sides handing out plenty of checks. A long shot from Bob Young's stick was deflected off Brownlee's pad for the first goal of the third period. Second counter came when two Dome men were in the penalty box. Kossick accidentally clunked Ossie Carnegie over the noggin with his stick and was banished and Nevins followed in for the same offense.

Hepworth took a pass from Ossie Carnegie and scored on a long shot for the Bison goal which put the Ankerite two in the lead.

It was seventeen minutes before the Dome forces struck but when they did they struck hard. Woon, Simpson and

BAD NEWS FOR CHRISTMAS

One of the displeasing items of it was noted last week was mentioned in The Quinte Sun, of Trenton, Ont., where it stated that a very fine Christmas tree was stolen from the garden of one of the townpeople. To steal at all at Christmas time is specially bad, but to steal a Christmas tree is to show the disposition of Hysterical Hitler.

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PUZZLED?



C. A. REMUS has the answer!

THIRD AT CEDAR, TIMMINS • MAIN AT GOLDEN S. PORCUPINE

Canadian-made Skis Streamlined for the Winter's Sport

Interesting Story About the Making of Skis.

(By Percy Jenkins in "The Oval") "A pair of skis and some snow" may be all that the enthusiast demands in song, but when he gets into the sports shop he shows a great deal of discrimination. He may be indifferent to the cut of his slacks, or whether his poles are of bamboo or aluminum but when it comes to choosing skis he knows what he wants and expects to get it.

That is why retailers are thanking their stars that C. C. M. had the foresight to bring two craftsmen over from Norway more than a year ago to show them the technique of making laminated skis, having first obtained a licence from the Norwegian firm owning the patent. Now, from their plant at St. Johns Quebec, skilled workers are turning out laminated and single-piece skis that will go out all across the Dominion this winter. Skiers from the Rockies to the Laurentians will scarcely be aware of the loss of the European source of their supplies.

There has always been a rooted belief that Canadian-made skis were inferior to European one, though a good deal superior to European ones though the same source. Select hickory for instance, came, and still comes from the central southern states of the U. S. A. The difference seemed to be in the treatment of the lumber, an art that the Scandinavians had mastered to a high degree. This no longer holds good, however for the company pays great attention to the seasoning of their lumber before they begin to use it. First having undergone a period of air-drying it gets a further kiln-drying treatment for three or four weeks in the workshops. The wood in a finished ski has had a fairly uniform moisture content of about 12 per cent. Careful drying of the lumber greatly reduces the danger of shrinking and warping; and, in the finishing room several coats of stain, sealer and lacquer on every surface of the ski ensures that the ideal moisture content is maintained.

When the wood has been air-seasoned, it is really to go through one of the two distinct series of operations that will turn out either the "Splitkell" laminated skis, or the solid one-piece skis of maple hickory or ash. It is not until the finely shaped skis reach the finishing room that the two processes come together again for the final protective coating.

One of these laminated skis may consist of as many as twenty-four separate strips of wood—a fact which testifies to the precision that must go into its manufacture. The bottom surface of the ski may be strips of solid hickory, or alternate strips of maple and hickory—for these are both hard woods that withstand rough treatment.

The centre lamination may be faced with cherry, or another attractive looking wood, with a lighter-weight wood in the inner core. And the top is of maple ash and hickory. These combinations can be varied to produce a ski of ad desired weight, but the process does not change.

First boards of the various kinds of wood, slightly longer than the ski will be, are cemented together with a synthetic resin glue. This glue holds the key to the manufacture of laminated skis. It must be strong and waterproof so that the strips of wood are firmly bonded together and will never come apart even under the most severe conditions. And yet the layers of glue must be so thin that they are invisible between the wood strips in the finished ski. When laminated skis were first introduced on the Canadian market they were inclined to split badly because the glue in them was not suited to the Canadian climate. Extensive research in this country, however, has produced the ideal glue, which has proved itself to be even stronger than the wood it welds.

Next a mechanical saw slices off a lengthwise cross section of the blocks of firmly glued wood. It is at this stage that the skis are paired off since it is essential for a pair to be alike in grain weight and size. Each block, before being sawn is marked off into sections which are numbered from one to twelve. After sawing the slices are paired into consecutive numbers, so that "one" and "two" will go to make part of one pair of skis, "three" and "four" another, and so on. Two sections that were next to each other in the original laminated block are naturally like as two peas in a pod.

From one of these blocks comes a selection of bottom surfaces; from another—a different combination of woods—the cores, from yet another block comes the tops of the skis. One of each kind is picked out, and the three are bonded together to make up a complete ski. From now on, the ski begins to take shape.

First comes a very important operation—the bending of the points. This is done by clamping length or billets, on to steel forms that gradually bend one end and the skis remain in this position in the clamps until the glue is solidly set. After this the partly finished

skis go into the dry-kiln for a three or four week period in a hot steamy atmosphere, where the seasoning process is completed.

Skilled wood craftsmen now shape the points and round the heels, and then smooth the rough surfaces of the skis by sand papering and scraping, after which they are ready to receive their coats of lacquer. The stains and lacquers are always sprayed on for this method is a great deal faster than hand brushing, and an even coating assured. Exhaustive research has gone into the selection of these finishes for they play a large part in the lasting quality of the skis. Since the wood has been so carefully seasoned it is now important to see that it gets an efficient protective coating that will maintain its hardness and uniform moisture content.

The outstanding difference in the manufacture of single-piece skis is in the bending of the points. When the wood that is intended for this type has been air-seasoned it goes into a boiling vat, where it is steamed or boiled for two or three hours, undergoing a softening process. The billets are now clamped on to the forms that bend the tips into shape and arch the centres, and placed in another kiln for three days to set. After being unclamped they undergo the usual three to four week dry-kiln seasoning, until their moisture content is between 9 and 12 per cent. From the dry-kiln the go through the same processes as the laminated skis to get their bottoms grooved down, and in the finishing room they may receive a stain finish as well as the four coats of protecting lacquer.

While the hickory for the running surface of all laminated and single-piece hickory. Skis comes from the warmer climate of the southern States. Where the finest texture of hickory grows the other lighter hard woods, such as ash maple and cherry are grown and selected in the Eastern Townships of Quebec Province, as well as northern sections of the Ottawa valley in Ontario.

It is obvious today that this new Canadian enterprise is well on the way to achieving perfection. Workmanship and materials combine to make skis that compare favourably with those formerly obtained from Europe. The Canadian skiers bracing himself on a mountain run this winter, will not have his skis to blame if he fails to negotiate that turn!

Surplus Red Cross Funds to be Held for Emergency Uses

Ambulance Not Necessary as at Time Schumacher Red Cross Made Drive.

Schumacher, Dec. 21st, 1940. During the recent campaign of the Schumacher Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, it was announced that any funds received, in excess of the objective of \$10,000, would be applied toward the purchase of an ambulance for the British Red Cross. In this connection a letter from the Ontario Divisional Headquarters of the Red Cross was read at the last executive meeting on December 15th. In part, the letter reads as follows:

"We are in receipt of your final campaign report and I am directed to convey to you the congratulations of the Ontario Executive on the successful results of this campaign."

"I am directed to advise you that while the Branch is perfectly free to (buy an ambulance) with the surplus money which was raised over and above the objective, namely, \$2,813, it is the considered opinion of the Executive that the money might be put to possible better use than providing an ambulance."

"As no doubt you are aware, the appeal for ambulances which was put out during the summer months, was largely over-subscribed, and approximately 150 of these have been shipped overseas, and this number was greatly in excess of the 50 for which we appealed."

"The calls being made on the Society at this time are many and varied, and of course it is impossible to foresee what sudden demand may be made up on them at any time. We have had calls for large quantities of anti-tetanus serum and rubber boots for the immediate relief of the population within the severely-bombed districts in England."

In view of the above letter and since it is impossible to say what special needs may arise at very short notice, and since such emergency needs can usually only be met by having liquid funds on hand, the executive of the Schumacher Branch has decided to hold the excess funds for emergency use.

CHECKING UP

A Sudbury housewife tells this one on her own family:

"I know I shouldn't encourage my young son in such rudeness, but if you could have seen the look on my guest's face—and she is just the type who always gushes, and fills her face rapidly."

"Anyway, Mrs. X dropped in to tea one afternoon. . . And, after rushing through the sandwiches, she turned her attention to the cakes, making quite a hole in them. 'What lovely cakes these are,' she gushed, 'I don't know how many I've had!' 'Six,' said young Johnny. 'And, do you know, I laughed right out loud,' she concluded in a shamefaced manner.—Sudbury Star.

Scores for Ladies' Bowling League at Schumacher

Below will be found the scores for the Schumacher Ladies' Bowling League

	FRASER			
Kulynuk	23	150	166	316
Kaiser	16	167	226	393
Caswell	400	159	1020	261
Prior	40	103	1030	200
Barren	35	179	167	346
Fraser	16	188	208	396
Game Totals	943	969	1912	
Handicap	170	170	240	

	Gsand Totals		
J. Bugera	10	259	144
Urbanac	14	168	199
Heath	14	181	202
A. Bugera	14	140	143
Powder	16	209	167
Holmes	18	2005	151
Game Totals	1112	1006	2118
Handicap	86	86	172

	Grand Totals			
Points 1	1193	1092	2290	
Courveille	8	232	202	434
Engstrom	14	166	256	372
Despot	21	203	165	368
Pupich	—	126	224	350
Knott	16	100	100	200
Laham	14	172	125	297
Game Totals	989	1027		
Handicap	72	72		

	Grand Totals		
Points 1	1062	1095	
Campbell	14	99	159
Tedd	4	224	163
O'Donnell	18	117	100
Hamilton	12	159	111
Perrault	20	123	139
Martel	37	155	119
Game Totals	873	846	274
Handicap	105	105	

	Grand Totals		
Points 1	983	951	
McKenzie	8	100	100
Galverley	30	143	153
Phillips	31	112	129
Jacques	40	76	72
Moore	39	63	142
Smith	—	100	100
Game Totals	594	696	1290
Handicap	140	141	281

	Grand Totals		
Points 3-6	734	837	1571
Huoter	26	164	69
Killans	27	134	154
Byres	39	95	119
Prentice	31	100	167
Budrick	4600	106	100
Corrigan	40	109	168
Games Total	703	777	1585
Handicap	203	233	406

	Grand Totals		
Points 3-6	911	980	1991
Griffiths	6	190	160
Langlois	30	133	157
Nilson	10	107	163
Cripps	23	181	218
Sorjonen	10	220	161
Cowan	8	219	317
Game Totals	1050	1176	2226
Handicap	84	84	168

	Grand Totals		
Points 15-6	1134	1260	2394
Murray	33	116	158
McKay	24	128	172
M. Cowan	38	91	157
Keen	40	142	119
L. Monaghan	40	1124	109
M. Monaghan	40	128	166
Game Totals	739	881	1620
Handicap	215	215	430

NOT SO BAD

Surprise Birthday Party Event Held at Golden City

South Porcupine, Dec. 21—(Special to The Advance)—A surprise party at the home of Mr. Roy Davis, Golden City, was given on Friday night in honour of Miss Helen Dunbar, who celebrates her seventeenth birthday on Christmas Eve. Eighteen guests of both sexes enjoyed a wonderful evening of games, singing and music and Miss Dunbar was made the recipient of many nice gifts. A delightful lunch was served.

"Your person seems to be a very dogmatic sort of man."

"Oh, no, he's got only two and both of them's mongrels."—Exchange.

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Further Donations to Help Fight Tuberculosis Here

The Christmas Seal Committee continues to receive returns from the seals sent out. The purpose of the Christmas seals is to provide the necessary funds to carry on the battle against tuberculosis in the Porcupine. The committee is sponsored by the Timmings Lions Club. Among the latest donors to the Christmas Seal Fund are the following:—

Dec. 20th, 1940:—
Arno Diamond Drilling Co.
Harold Earnell, South Porcupine.
Booker, Miss L. Bradley, T. R. Bullock.
John Baxter, Miss Laura Birce, A. Herman Bush.

Mrs. Ivy Cameron, Canadian Industries Ltd., Arthur Caron, Miss Sonia Charron, Robert Connelly, South Porcupine.

W. J. Dunston.
Oscar Freeman, Pamour.
J. J. Gallagher, South Porcupine.
Dr. Stan Gibson, Schumacher, Fred W. Gilbert, Schumacher.
Roy W. Hardy, Miss G. Hayden.
Daniel Inor.
Lionel J. King.
A. J. LaFrance, D. LaPrarie, R. D. Ledson, South Porcupine, G. Liedtke, Chester McElwee, E. J. Manhire, Ivanhoe Maynard, Miss Wyn McKeivie, Joseph A. Morin, Mrs. C. J. Munn, H. J. Murray, Frank Murtagh, George Nippers, Miss Melva Newton, E. A. O'Callaghan.
A. W. Pickering.
James Ralph, Miss Olive Ramsay, Rinn Bros., Rev. Roney.
C. R. Sellar, Schumacher, Robt. Shp. South Porcupine, Emmett Stark, C. Stevens.
John E. S. Taylor, Steve Tesluk, G. Thibeault.
N. E. Wadsworth.

Happy Time at the Cornish Christmas Tree Entertainment
Delicious Supper and Pleasing Programme Featured.

A large number of adults and children gathered at the Hollinger hall on Friday evening for the Cornish Christmas Tree. A very delicious supper was served, followed by a programme which opened with the singing of "O Canada." Numbers included on the programme were: "While Shepherds Watched" by the choir; recitation by Iris James; piano solo by Billy Richards; a dance by Sam Carter and Joan Sloman; a song by Billy Mackie; "Come All Ye Faithful" by the choir; song by Mayzell Mcneary; guitar solo by Reg. Bellett; dance by Betty Taylor; piano solo by Billy Richards; dance and song by Billy Richards; dance by Mayzell Mcneary; song by Monty Johnson; songs by Sheila Sloman, Shirley Harris and Bobby Webber; dance by Betty Taylor and Billy Richards; piano solo by Joan Stutton; "There'll Always Be An England" by the choir.

Mrs. T. Richards acted as accompanist at the piano, and Mr. E. Stevens was the master of ceremonies. After the programme came the feature of the evening—the visit of Santa Claus, who gave each child a toy and some candy.

FIRST DOME GIRL GUIDES

The 1st Timmings Company of Girl Guides held their regular meeting on Thursday evening in the Church of Nativity Parish hall. Lieutenant Hitch took roll call; inspection by Captain Pelletier. Horseshoe was formed, the colours being marched on by Meuris Hitch, assisted by Verna McKey and Betty Nolan. The National Anthem was sung and the Guide Prayer repeated.

Lieutenant Hitch passed the following in the Further Knowledge of the Guide Laws:—Margaret McGillivray, Jeanette Lacroix and Elaine Fleming. Captain Pelletier passed the following in their seven knots for Second Class:—Verna McKey, Margaret McDermott, Eileen Patterson, Maureen Sweet, Theresa Lalonde, Florence Guindon, Betty Nolan. The remainder were taken in Morse Code by Theresa Lacroix.

A circle was formed for Campfire at which Guide songs and Christmas songs were sung. There will be no more meetings until January 9th. The Bluebird Patrol will be duty patrol for that meeting.

Brownies
The 1st Timmings Brownie Pack will have their annual Christmas party on Monday evening in the Church of Nativity Parish hall commencing at 5 p.m.

Figure Skates

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