

# McIntyre Loses, 1-6; Combines Lose, 5-6

## Second Period Scoring Spree Gives Hamilton Tigers A One-Game Lead

Brownlee Shines For McIntyre; Roy Hawkey Scores Lone Goal

Hamilton Tigers disregarded the combined efforts of the McIntyre squad and a local cartoonist, to move ahead on the round for the Ontario senior hockey crown, with a two-to-one game lead by virtue of their 6-1 win over McIntyre at the latter's arena last night.

The Macmen dropped out of the "favourite" standing before capacity crowd who witnessed the visitors' efforts in out-skating, out-playing and out-classing the locals, once they got away from a ragged first period.

Hamilton began their victory climb near the halfway mark of the opening period, with Conick taking the first of his two goals for the night, assisted by Brady and Shillington.

The visitors' heavy artillery was displayed by Conick, with two goals and two assists.

Roy Hawkey pulled honours for McIntyre's single early in the third period taking the helping hands of Prentice and pint-sized Nellie Boyce.

Alex Brownlee shone for the locals during the first stanza as Hamilton managed to squeeze out a slight edge in a period which seemed to be the poorest show of the series. Tigers finally battled in the sought-for marker with Conick doing the batting and with Brownlee pulled almost clear of his net and prone on the ice while the Tigers bunched up before him in scramble style.

Sherry was banished at the three-quarter mark of the first and marked his second visit to the splinter shack in the second. Oscar Clouthier was sole offender for the McIntyre with Miodonich taking McIntyre's third penalty of the night near the close of the game.

With the second period under way, the Tigers began opening up all around, lodging their goals in steady stances and taking full use of all chances at breakaway and the weakness of the locals' rearguards. A Brady-Conick get together at the twelve-minute mark of the second resulted in the loveliest marker of the night with a little over the blue line into a low corner of the mesh. Following up one minute and fourteen seconds later, was the softest-looking touch when Stan Robertson converted L'combe's pass. The rubber struck Brownlee's pad and slithered in as dead game.

Going into the final session, Hamilton walked post on their four-goal lead over the single Mac counter early in the frame. The kitty-bar-the-door play resulted in one or two roughing sessions and a little high-sticking with nothing in the way of damage done and no penalties received until the close of the period when Tigers lost a man on a boarding charge.

The Hamilton net-sentinel, Art Childs, was given the greater part of his night's chores during the final as the locals worked like Trojans to get into the running. Childs made many a spectacular turnaway without losing the set of his hair and keeping as cool as a bar-room in spring time.

The even half-dozen light-blinkers was achieved by Tigers at the sixteen-minute mark of the final with Mason moving in through lax defence to beat Brownlee.

With Hamilton one up in the Friday round will be resumed on Friday night and if need be, the teams will come together again on Saturday.

**SUMMARY**  
**Line Ups**  
Hamilton: Goal, Childs; Sherry, Dinning, Shillington, Brady, Rumens, Conick, Robertson, L'combe, Mason and Miodonich.  
McIntyre: Goal, Brownlee; Prentice, Hawkey, McKay, Clouthier, Wilson, Ladd, Tomiak, Boyce, Orlando, Hanneberry and Doran; Porter, spars goal.

Table with 2 columns: Team/Player, Score/Points. Includes Hamilton Conick (Brady Shillington) 6-37, Hamilton Brady (Conick) 5-44, Hamilton Conick 10-12, Hamilton Brady (Conick) 12-91, Hamilton Robertson (L'combe) 13-15, McIntyre Hawkey (Prentice Boyce) 2-16, Hamilton Mason 16-45.

## Hamilton Has Slim Edge Over McIntyre

## No Quarter Shown As Macmen Enter Tilt For The Senior Hockey Crown

Hamilton Tigers moved one up on McIntyre in the first game for the all-Ontario senior hockey crown played in the city of Hamilton on Saturday night. McIntyre bowed on the small side of a 4-3 sheet but made it known to the Hamilton fans that they would be a hard set to suppress and that the lane toward the title would not be an easy one.

The calibre of play was rugged from

## McIntyre Evens Up Series On Monday's Effort, By 4-2

McIntyre evens up the series on Monday night on a 4-2 sheet against Hamilton Tigers in the second game of their best-of-five series for the N.O.H.A. championship.

Jackie Ladds starred for the Macmen, tallying twice in the opening period combining a defensive game with wide-open forward efforts. Hanneberry and Prentice gathered in the two remaining points during the third period with Shillington and Mason running up the Hamilton side of the sheet.

Frank L'combe was omitted from the Tiger line-up due to injuries sustained in a motor accident the previous Saturday.

McIntyre made full use of Laurent's penalty, received in the first period by chalking up two markers during his stretch on the side lines. The two goals thus garnered were rung up inside of ten seconds.

The much lauded line of Conick, Brady and Shillington were held under by the visitors' trio of aggressors and following the game, the McIntyre sextet were taken up the Hamilton fans as being the favourites for the series.

## Red Wings Win Local Juvenile Series By Beating Lions, 5-4

## Fire Chief Stanley Presents Kinsmen's Cup

Following their 5-4 triumph over Timmins Lions on Friday night, the South Porcupine Red Wings received the Kinsmen Club Trophy, emblematic of the Porcupine Juvenile hockey league championship. Team captain Jack McLellan received the trophy from the hands of Fire Chief William Stanley in the absence of Bill Carroll, league president, who was unable to attend the second game of the best of three juvenile finals.

The 1945-46 juvenile champion of the Porcupine Juvenile league will now proceed to meet the Holy Name team of Kirkland Lake, who won their right to the N.O.H.A. group by virtue of the defeat inflicted on Noranda last Thursday evening.

The winners of this series, which is being played this week, will continue for a chance at the Southern section champions and a try at the provincial N.O.H.A. crown.

The Red Wings came out from behind a 2-1 screen held up by Timmins at the completion of the middle frame of Saturday's game and a 3-1 lead garnered in the opening moments of the final and romped in front on 4-3 sheet.

Art Hodgins tied the score with an unassisted marker, only to have the goal countered and the knot cast off with Charlie Blair's solo sally from the face-off and the subsequent marker six seconds later.

Charlie Blair gathered in two of the markers, including the final and an assist to match on McLellan's single light blinker which McLellan also pulling in two assists. Dusty Blair counted for a single goal with Saumur a single and Pirie an assist on the latter's effort.

Hodgins, St. Pierre and Mineault accounted for Timmins' mesh ticklers with assists shared by St. Pierre, Mineault and Christie Fox.

The whole of the session was wide open and fast and kept the largest attendance of the juvenile season alternatively happy or wild.

A single banishment to the punishment palace in the opener and five in the second gave the game the flavouring of six penalties with Red Wings having four and Lions losing two men for two minutes' meditation of their infractions.

**Workers Co-Op Singles Championship Fifth Round Draw Semi-Final**  
W. Mackey v A. Leonard  
T. Mounsey v A. McAfee

From now on the Home ground of the St. Matthews will be St. Johns Hall.

Seeing their own records brought forth as evidence against them, the Nuernburg defendants are beginning to suspect that they burned the wrong book.

start to finish, with Hamilton holding two-goal edges over McIntyre on two occasions and with the Hamilton net-minder, Art Childs, compelled to be at his best as McIntyre carried play after play into the opposition territory.

## Sports - So What!!

By JACK WILSON

WHEN MCINTYRE DEFEATED HAMILTON TIGERS ON MONDAY NIGHT they were installed as favourites for the series. This by virtue of topping Hamilton on that night to even the series. Last night the scene changed, greatly, with Hamilton moving one up on the round in a game that was distinctly one-sided and will doubtless have left everyone to wonder as to the outcome of the Friday engagement. If Hamilton takes it the issue is finished and if McIntyre takes it a death lock will be brought on for the final.

The highly-touted line of Conick, Brady and Shillington rolled along like a great clep of thunder for the visitors against a local sextet that couldn't seem to find their feet until the final period and, who then found it a very rough assignment to walk through the kitty-bar-the-door exercises of the Tigers. Once they did get through there was Art Childs to beat which was achieved once by Roy Hawkey, with a set-up by heavy-breaking Boyd Prentice and smart-playing Nellie Boyce. Following this one-break-through and tally, Art (superstitious) Childs was never beaten again and turned everything away in stoical demeanour, clad in the ageing sweater he refuses to discard (to do so is disastrous, he claims) he gave local fans a great display of net-minding.

The little slump the Macmen went into may be cleared up by Friday and the small hollow filled up to allow them to make a greater stab for a ride to glory. The main trouble right now is found in the rear portion of their game. Not once since the beginning of the season have they worked on a lead and although never holding one of some last night, they did play forward and to their chagrin it accounted for practically all Hamilton tallies, as the visitors took runs through wide-open territory. The brand of hockey played by them all season has been fan-pleasing, but may prove a liability in the attempts at the gilded bonnet of senior hockey.

Last night's engagement found both teams minus a cog. Joe Ianthelli, McIntyre's ace defenceman was out with pulled tendons, an injury that may keep him out for good, and Hamilton was without the services of Bobby Laurent who remained behind in the home town due to the illness of his wife.

### AND SO IT GOES

"On Saturday night the Combines was the favourites," says the little waitress lading out the mocha to the two gentlemen sitting to the right of us and hiding under hats the size of molasses barrels, "and comes the game and I loses a bit an' everybody loses."

"And they lose tonight too," says the shortest of the sports who is going blue in the face from the tightness of his belt which was holding his 200 pants up and was, we guess, creating great pressure on his upper xylophone structure.

"Now that is a poor way to talk about games," says the waitress, looking around at the people in the hamburger stand and who were wearing stuff right out of the new spring and summer catalogues and buying wimpies and things from the fountain. She looks again and then leans over to whisper I will bet you sixty-fourty we win", and then we asked her to take her finger out of our coffee as we intended to drink what we paid for.

We admire her effusions of calling the winners and firmly believe a holiday at the race tracks would probably pay off.

The reports on the opening game of Saturday night are to the effect that Combines bowed before a Copper Cliff team who outplayed, outclassed and generally ran amuck through the locals to ring up the high swarming total. The conception gathered from a little of the "bus talk" was along lines of witnessing a repetition of the same thing on Monday night. As known, the story was changed and the locals emerged on a slim 4-3 sheet to upset the "sports" odds and place the series even—seven. Naturally there will be effects of strangeness in the Combines ranks where some of the boys are playing together for the first time only the benefit of one game together against Wilf Cude's Montreal squad and the one game against Copper Cliff previous to Saturday's game. Therein could be the answer.

Monday's game found both teams about even in the opener, with Combines superior in the second, and the work of Cy Freeman and the smiles of Lady Luck in the third to give Combines a win, over the Redmen who do (without favour) hold a little of a superior edge.

The Combines, are starting to knit into pattern and with an extra stab for effectiveness on their forward lines and a little more concentration, on the sort of the matter they stand to take the series. No prognostics (if such was assumed) for the resumption of the series in Sudbury last night will begin bringing the close of the issue to light.

## Combines Even Up Series In Second Playoff Game

### Nose Out Copper Cliff Redmen With 4-3 Score In Monday's Hockey

Ted "Teeter" Kennedy of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club dropped the first puck on an initial face off for the Combine-Copper Cliff Redmen tilt on Monday night at the McIntyre arena. The game, the second of three-cut-of-five series, was taken by the Combines on a 4-3 sheet and evened up the series with both teams carrying a victory apiece.

Pint-sized Lou Prete proved the biggest threat to the local sextet and during the course of proceedings gathered in a single goal and matching assist. Stan Smrke, who forsook the Porcupine for the Nickel Belt, came back to shine before local fans and chalk up equal honours with Prete. DePhillipo was the first of the Redmen to counter, so doing at the three-minute mark of the opening period for the initial marker.

Bendo helped lead the Combines to victory with a brace of twine-twisters, with Mesich digging in for a single and an assist. Lamarche broke the tie for the locals early in the second period for his piece of the pie, with the assisting points going to Sammy Casanato.

With the game moving away from the opening both teams went into a slow, heavy-checking brand of the business with both nets receiving little attention. Golf flavouring and hints at roughing intermingled with hard stabs were present, but neither team forsook a clean style of play.

Lou Prete finally managed to pull himself and the puck through Combine rearguards only to fall before getting a shot away. The few moments he was left open near the boards gave him enough time to gather up the biscuit and make his way around the basket (disc attached) and start a scramble which finally afforded DePhillipo an opportunity to swat and net the rubber.

Two-headed Edgar Lamarche broke the meager lead at the beginning of the second with Casanato helping out with the play. Copper Cliff's "S'w" Johnson watched the tying goal from the splinter shack where he had been banished at the close of the first on a tripping charge.

Combines tallied again at the half-way mark of the middle session and again at the 13-minute mark to ease

## Combines Below Par In First Of Series; Sudbury Wins 9-1

### Locals Open Playoffs In Off - Night Exhibition Before Large Crowd

The first game of the Junior "A" Northern Ontario hockey finals at the McIntyre arena on Saturday night, played before the largest attendance the local Combines have drawn for the year, saw the Combines bow down before the Copper Cliff Redmen on the losing end of a 9-1 sheet at the completion of the first game of a three-out-of-five-series for the Northern crown.

The locals, after out-playing the visitors in the first period, lost their favoured position with the fans as they went into a marked scoring slump in one of their worst games of the season. The Redmen pulled out a single in the close of the tilt with one second to go before the finish. The visitors came back in the second to rush home two more markers and had pushed their lead to seven goals in the third before Edgar Lamarche beat the visiting goalie, Billy Prince, on a set-up by Houston.

Paul Theriault led the Redmen's roster with a pair of goals and matching assists, combining his talents in alternating efforts with Bettio to lodge the final trio of light blinkers for the visiting squad.

McLellan, pivot for the much-lauded Flynn-Cooney-McLellan line, assisted on Flynn's opening tally at the close of the first period and gathered in the two sandwich session markers. The remaining Redmen tallies went to Cooney, Smrke, and Heale, with Heale, and Louie Prete taking the other assisting honours.

Sole injury of the night resulted when Walter Larsen of Combines receiving a cash over the eye from a collision with the puck in the opener. Casanato, Mesich, Brklacich, Johnson and Cooney were the occupants of the box for the night with Smrke drawing a major for an exhibition of dazing with Brklacich in the second period.

SUMMARY First Period: 1-Redmen, Flynn (McLellan) 19-59. Penalties: Casanato. Second Period: 2-Redmen, McLellan (Heale) 12-10. Penalties: Mesich (2), Smrke (M), Brklacich and Johnson. Third Period: 4-Redmen, Cooney (Flynn) 1-11. 5-Redmen, Smrke (Theriault) 3-21. 6-Redmen, Heale (Prete, Flynn) 7-20. 7-Redmen, Lamarche (Bettio) 9-11. 8-Combines, Mesich (Houston) 9-44. 9-Redmen, Bettio (Theriault) 16-49. 10-Redmen, Theriault (Bettio) 18-10. Penalties: Casanato and Cooney.

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## Combines Lose By One Goal In Last Night's Game; Must Take Next Two For Title

### Cy. Freeman Is Standout In Porkies' Goal; Casanato And Mesich Lead Scoring

BY GEORGE GRACE  
Sports Editor, Sudbury Star

In a see-saw game that saw each team hold the lead twice, the Porcupine Combines went down to a narrow 5-6 defeat at the hands of Copper Cliff Redmen in the third game of the N.O.H.A. Junior "A" finals, played at the Coppercliff rink last night.

Redmen now lead the best-in-five series two games to one, and Combines must win the next two games to be played here on Friday and Saturday to take the series.

Standout performer for the Junior Porkies in last night's game was Cyril Freeman in goal. Despite the close score, the Redmen had an edge on the play and only sensational work by the Porcupine goalie kept the score down. Matt Mesich led the attack with a pair of goals, and along with Casanato, who scored the game's opening goal, spear-headed most of the Combines' dangerous sallies.

The winning goal came midway through the closing stanza when Johnston swooped in to take a pass from Bettio and broke the 5-5 deadlock that had lasted since Lamarche had tied things up near the start of the period.

Combines tried hard to the end but were unable to maintain efficient ganging attacks.

In the first period the Redmen had a wide margin on the play and it was only the fine work of Freeman that kept them from taking more than a one-goal lead.

The visitors showed more stuff in the second period and halfway through the period held the lead, only to have Prete score for Coppercliff while Lamarche was serving his second penalty of the game.

Games for Fri. Mar. 15th. St. Matthews v United, Windsor v White Cross, Legion v Moose, Pee-Vee's v Imperials, Redbar v Seven Up. Russel Trophy; Semi-Final results. Independants beat Imperials, White Cross beat United. Final - Independants v White Cross. To be played at the Russel Hotel.

**LINE-UPS**  
Porcupine—Goal, Freeman; defence, Larsen and Bariko; centre, Lamarche; wings, Houston and Casanato; subs, Small, McDonald, Bendo, Mesich, Guarda, Pirie.

Coppercliff—Goal, Prince; defence, Johnston, and Heale; centre, Flynn; wings, McClellan and Cooney; subs, Prete, DiMillo, Bettio, Theriault, Telford, Smrke.

Referees: Frank Graham and Maurice Kinkley.

### SUMMARY

First Period: 1. Porcupine-Casanato (Lamarche) 1:12. 2. Coppercliff-Prete 3:32. 3. Coppercliff-Smrke 6:06. 4. Porcupine-Mesich 9:61. 5. Coppercliff-McClellan (Cooney) 13:56.

### Penalty—Lamarche.

Second Period: 6. Porcupine-Bariko (Bendo) 7:01. 7. Porcupine-Mesich (Casanato) 10:13. 8. Coppercliff-Prete (Smrke) 12:17. 9. Coppercliff-Cooney 18:50.

### Penalties—Johnston, McClellan, Lamarche.

### Third Period

10. Porcupine-Lamarche (Guarda) 3:32. 11. Coppercliff-Johnston (Bettio) 10:36.

### Penalties—Heale, Pirie.

## ICE SKATING

THURSDAY—2 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. public skating; 8.30 p.m. public skating.

FRIDAY—8.15 p.m. N. O. H. A. playoffs, Hamilton Tigers vs. McIntyre.

SATURDAY—8.15 p.m. (per Friday game), Possible N. O. H. A. final, Hamilton Tigers vs. McIntyre (or public skating).

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