

Fans Enjoy Fast Hockey As Pro Players Win 11-4 In Benefit Game Monday

Midget League Receives Financial Assistance From Exhibition Tilt

The godly number of hockey fans attending the Midget League Benefit game, at the McIntyre Monday night by local boys recently returned from hockey wars down below and a sextet composed of pucksters playing locally, came away anything but disappointed. The Pro win on a 11-4 margin was achieved with no little amount of work as the locals gave them a run for their money from start to finish.

Pardon Our Dust

The first period was launched with both teams heavy on speed and the Pro's presenting a show of finish and smoothness. Eric Prentice was the first to threaten local territory, making his threat good on a pass from Merco Narduzzi early in the opener by sending a soft one through the bottom of Mangotich's stance.

A hard stab at retaliation was thwarted by the acrobatic Bastien and in turn again Bep Guidolin and Brian Robinson spear headed attacks. Robinson finally made the grade, converting Leo Curick's help-out, in a scramble session.

Two goals down and in receipt of much body and board usage, the locals staged their own private siege, ending in Sammy Casanato standing to the left of the Pro basket for Joe Iannereilli's pass. With Bastien drawn from his basket and a pile-up in progress, Casanato blinked the bulb.

Heavy checking flavored the tilt from then out and after untangling himself from a collision with Nick Tomiuk, without the aid of a plumber, Eric Prentice glided in on Mangotich from the blue line to make good dual assists on a knee-high drive.

A high-driven puck made its way into the local mesh between thigh and pipe to give the Pro's additional marks, with Baker taking scoring honors and George Deffice assisting points. The two Curick brothers teamed with Hursley from the final goal shortly before the close of the session with Bill Curick driving the disc in against one pipe, against the mesh and out again.

Hither and Yon

From the opening whistle of the sandwich session the two Midget League snipers, Tomiuk and Delmonte, favored the von section with their presence with Tomiuk converting a low pass to the front of Bastien's responsibility.

The locals opened up for a great show following their starting goal with Joe Iannereilli putting on a colorful display of speed and stick talent and Buddy Mangotich drawing a hand from the fans on holding off the pro's attacks in great style.

Hursley and Narduzzi managed a break from the siege curtain with the former Washington captain taking honors on a rolling pass. Breaking down the wall entirely, Leo Curick romped through the local defence, drew Mangotich out about six feet, cut away to the board and lobbed a low corner shot into the open net.

Near the close of the session Tomiuk and Robinson were banished for a slight roughing bout, making it the

third and fourth trip to the bin with Leo Curick drawing a penalty in the opener for tripping and Guarda making the trip on a similar charge midway through the period in question.

The Last Act

With the score standing at 7-2 for the Pro's previous to the opening whistle, Bill Curick slammed a low shot biscuit between Mangotich's legs, converting Brian Robinson's pass and taking the cover off the third period.

Body slams entered the play with checking by both squads being close and effective. Bill Barliko stood out as spectacular and effective in rear guard duties as the locals stars began giving the pros a decent run for their money.

Bringing out Mangotich for the second marker of the period, Deffice lobbed a pass to Hursley who halted his charge and fell, scooping the puck into the mesh on the way by. In retaliation to this unorthodox effort Iannereilli and Aitken spearheaded an attack towards the heavily-worked Bastien. Aitken's shot rebounded back to the stary Joe who make his effort stick on a slammed shot inches from the crease.

Back and forth play then brought out a pro marker and local returns with Boyce and Nick Tomiuk teaming for the local lights and Bill Curick and Robinson sharing honors for the pro blinder.

With Maurice Lalo meditating in the bin, Bastien was subjected to a rubber barrage in the closing moments of the tangle, turning away everything but the sink.

Harold Hursley penetrated the green-sweatered opposition's lines near the close of the tangle for the final marker of the night with Mangotich sprawled out on the cushion.

Sudbury Miners Pass Back Company Offer

The following information of negotiations between the International Nickel Co. in Sudbury and Local 598 of the Mine Mill and Smelter Worker's Union, and of negotiations between the Mine Mill and Smelter Worker's Union and the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail B.C., was received from Local 241 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Worker's Union in Timmins, this week.

In Sudbury the International Nickel Co. offered the Union two weeks' holiday with pay after five years service and a shift differential of 3c an hour on afternoon shift and 5c an hour on graveyard shift. A general wage increase of 8c an hour was offered over the 81c an hour now being paid. Toward union security was offered a maintenance of membership and automatic deduction of dues by the company, meaning members in good standing at the time of signing the agreement will remain in good standing for the duration of the agreement.

This offer was submitted to members at eleven meetings on Apr. 25 and 26. The offer was rejected by the membership and the negotiations committee was instructed by the membership to re-enter negotiations on Apr. 29 to secure an adequate general wage increase.

In British Columbia the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. offered two weeks' holidays and a similar 3c and 5c differential. A miner's rate of 95c an hour was offered an 77c per hour rate was offered for smelter labor

Sports - So What!!

By JACK WILSON

TOODLE-OO, MY LOVELY!

MONDAY NIGHT SAW THE CURTAIN RING DOWN on hockey activity until another season of same rolls around once again. From here on out we suppose we must confine the majority of comment to news drawn from the baseball circles and we note with fluttering heart that the organization meeting is scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon.

The wind-up game on Monday night, played as a benefit game for the local Midget League, was in our mind a great and fitting way to end up the year's puck chasing - the senior exponents, referees and coaches donating their time and talent to help out the kids who will fill their boots on the morrow. Both in local circles and elsewhere.

It would be a fine thing to see occurring at the conclusion of every season and we are sure beyond doubt that both the leagues benefiting from the game and fans alike express thanks to those responsible for the presentation of Monday's wind-up benefit tilt.

On the other side of this curtain just descended is news of an open meeting to be held in the municipal building on Saturday, May 13. The meeting is being called for that date by the Youth Welfare Council, who, at 8:30 o'clock on said date, want to see everyone interested in the formation of softball leagues present. From Don Hardy we hear the Council is particularly interested in the formation of juvenile leagues formed from youngsters able to swing a bat, up to lads of 18 years of age.

The Council will help to organize these leagues, and senior leagues, although the stress of support will be towards the circles composed of the younger set, whom they hope to see coached by older enthusiasts making appearance at the meeting.

The move by the Youth Welfare Council is in the proper alley for the youngsters of the town and is probably the answer to oft-aided expressions of modest or major alarm over the number of bewildered lads who find little to do and so resort to fill the gaping doorway, the billiard halls or occupy the polished stool of the cafes, all of which the pessimistic concernee states will lead to all but good.

In the light of this and more, the Youth Welfare Council should certainly receive full support in the launching of their plans to bring these softball leagues into the camp.

Going further, we would like to mention that the Council is considering running off a marble tournament, although plans for this, are as yet, not definite.

THIS AND THAT DEPARTMENT

ALLAN STANLEY arrived home last night after a season with the Boston Olympics. Coming in by way of Vancouver, Allan said he had seen "Perky" Lavigne, who played betwixt the pipes in local circles and later moved west, and Pete McCauley, one of the old timers of the camp. Both wish to be remembered to their old friends here.

JACK FULTON, president of the N. O. H. A., speaking at Monday night's banquet at the McIntyre arena, stated a movement was on foot to provide two Junior "A" teams for the district next year.

ARCHERY IS MAKING a big bid in the district, according to the "prop" of a local hobby shop, and is already drawing a large and increasing following.

ROLLER SKATING by the by begins on May 16 at the McIntyre arena. PERHAPS someone may dream up plans for return of the rough and ready roller hockey.

THE BASKETBALL season wound up with Timmins Town holding championship and Homer Gibson Trophy for same. AS MENTIONED last week Johnny Anderson hopes to get the machinery rolling for a Porcupine entry in next year's Ontario Senior Basketball circle.

INFO states that plans are going ahead for the formation of the bicycle club by the Y's Men's Club.

Members Of Six Juvenile Hockey Teams Join In End-Of-Season Banquet

The annual closing banquet for the Juvenile League hockey teams was held in the auditorium of the McIntyre Community Building on Monday night with the coaches, managers and players of the six teams composing the league, and officials and guests present for the affair.

Following supper, the trophies and awards were made and the honored guest, Bill Eziniki, of the Toronto Maple Leafs, addressed those gathered. H. M. (Bob) Crosby, manager of the

with a 40-hour week offered to the miner's and a 42-hour week offered in the Smelter.

The company did not offer any form of union security, it was learned. The membership there unanimously rejected the companies' proposals and instructed the negotiation committee to re-enter negotiations to secure increased rates of pay for surface labor and to insist on union security issues.

Negotiations had been carried on for 60 hours in Sudbury and have been going on for approximately a month in British Columbia, it was learned.

Chas. Brown of Timmins presented the Porcupine team with the Mike Miller Trophy and the N.O.H.A. medals for each member of the team, and the Kinsmen trophy was presented to the Ontario champions by Chas. Leppan of Timmins.

G. E. Charron, past president of the Juvenile League here, then addressed those present, outlining the benefits the juveniles received in playing hockey here and stressing the need for team work both in the game and in civilian life. Following his address, Matt Mesich was presented with the most valuable player award by the trophy donor, Perc. Moislsey of Timmins.

Cecil Romani, voted the best and most promising goal tender in the league, was in receipt of the Joe Loan-Russell Dillon Memorial Trophy from Bill Smith, acting on behalf of the men responsible for the donation of the trophy, still overseas.

Bill Eziniki, introduced by Mayor Brunette of Timmins, confined his address to the splendid conditions under which the boys played hockey here and offered them pointers on the game, stressing the need of regular habits and clean living as factors necessary to develop athletic soundness and success in sports chosen as professions.

The speaker was thanked by Reeve V. H. Evans of Tisdale.

In concluding the banquet Bob Crosby thanked the speakers and extended thanks to the orchestra supplying dinner music under P. Boychuck of Timmins.

Restaurant Is Scene Of Saturday's Fire

Patrons and tenants alike were turned out into Third Ave. at 11:55 p.m. on Saturday night as fire swept through the kitchen of the Fern Cottage and spread to the apartments above. Firemen battled the blaze until

Town Seniors Take Basketball Title

Timmins Town Seniors took possession of the senior basketball championship and the Homer Gibson Trophy, emblematic of that championship, as a result of a decisive 42-18 victory over the Gold Diggers at the McIntyre arena on Tuesday afternoon.

The line-ups for the teams was as follows: Timmins Town: T. Kelly-O. J. Oltean-6, Lefty Starr-16, N. Gregor-12, and Gunner Telkinen-8.

Gold Diggers: M. Stanley-6, B. Carson-0, Ormston-2, Boychuck-4, Brabant-6, Svylnus-0, Barry-0, and Wasyluk-2.

Referer: Johnny Anderson.

Seven Grass Fires Within Three Days

Seven grass fires and two chimney fires have provided the local fire department with activity in the past three days.

A single grass fire on Monday brought firemen to the rear of 49 Sixth Ave. early in the afternoon and six grass fires on Wednesday resulted in firemen being summoned to the southern end of Birch St. South, 16 Crescent Ave., the northern end of Birch St., the northern end of Spruce St., the southern end of Pine St., near the old incinerator and to a vacant lot between 41 and 55 Algonquin Blvd. East.

The fire calls were spaced about one hour apart from 1 p.m. on, yesterday afternoon.

One of the chimney fires occurred on Monday afternoon, bringing firemen to 141 Algonquin Blvd. East, and the second fire on Tuesday with firemen summoned to 38 Messines Ave. There was no damage.

Satisfied that danger had been nullified at 3:45 a.m.

Cause of the fire was attributed to the ignition of grease on the ventilator above the stove and damage through heavy smoke, fire and water is said to have reached several thousand dollars. Both the kitchen and apartments above received the greater part of damage.

The Police force worked in full cooperation with the fire department in controlling the crowds and assisting firemen, whenever necessary in fighting the blaze.

At 10:30 on Friday the fire department began their busy weekend in answering a call to the Porcupine Oil Co. on Railroad St. Gasoline being unloaded from a tank car into the storage tanks had been spilled and firemen washed the gasoline down with water.

Five minutes later firemen were summoned to the Mascioli Construction Co. on Columbus Ave. where a spark from a welding torch had ignited a diesel engine. The blaze was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Again, at 10:56 a.m., a grass fire in a vacant lot on Tamarack St. became cause for alarm and as the last spark died the department was informed of another grass fire at the corner of Cherry St. and Empire Ave. by the police patrol car radio. There was no damage done in either case.

Starting Sunday calls was an alarm resulting from a grass fire in a vacant lot on Spruce St. North. The call was received at 9:25 a.m. A chimney fire at 113 Birch St. South brought the department out at 10:06 a.m.

Thirty acres of blazing grass and brush on Mountjoy St. South resulted in alarm at 1:53 p.m. on Sunday and firemen working until 4:15 p.m. Three hours later the department were rewarmed by a false alarm turned in from an alarm box at the corner of Wilson Ave. and Cameron St.

Completing the calls was an alarm at 9:11 a.m. on Monday which brought firemen to 141 Algonquin Blvd. to extinguish a chimney fire. Damage from the fire was slight.

M. O. H. Visits Toronto

Timmins' medical officer of health, Dr. Graham B. Lane, left yesterday for Toronto. Though on a business trip, it is expected that Dr. Lane will remain in that city to attend the health officers' convention which opens in Toronto on May 6.

Gets Three Months For Drunkenness

Two bushmen, in town from Abitibi Camp 16, appeared before Magistrate Atkinson in a special Tuesday morning court session on charges of third and second offence drunkenness.

Jim Webster, 56 years of age, charged with third offence drunkenness, was in receipt of a three month sentence, while Henri Morin, 53 years of age charged with second offence drunkenness, was given the option of paying \$50 and costs of thirty days.

Summoned to appear in next Tuesday's police court is Leo Demers of 158 Elm St. North.

Demers was charged with careless driving as a result of an accident at 12:25 a.m. on Tuesday morning. The 20-year old trucker is alleged to have lost control of his truck with the result that the truck went through a fence at 181 Pine St. North.

Father Charged For Son's Offence

Nick Curick of the Mount Royal Hotel will appear in Tuesday's Police court here on summons.

Curick is alleged to have permitted his 18-year-old son to be in the beverage room of the hotel and it is charged that he did, being a person holding authority under the Liquor Authority Control Act, permit a person under 21 to be on authorized premises. The son is charged with being found upon that part of an authorized premises where beer is sold or kept for sale.

The offence is reported to have taken place at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

Miner Breaks Leg In Fall of Loose

George Fortais, 24-year-old McIntyre Miner of 67 Elm St. South, is reported as improving, by hospital officials this week.

Fortais was injured by a fall of loose weighing about one and a half ton last Saturday night, suffering a broken right leg and injuries to his back. The young miner stated he had entered a stope on the 2,300 foot level with his partner at the start of the 8 o'clock shift.

While his partner scaled, Fortais checked the stope. During this the loose struck him, he said.

A BARGAIN

She—"Do you love me for myself alone?"
He—"Yes, and when we're married I don't want any of the family thrown in."

No Police Chief To Be Appointed Until After Investigation

Meanwhile, Constables To Get New Suits, Shirts, Ties, Shoes and Cars

The Police Commission, at its meeting on Tuesday evening, decided to defer action concerning applications for the position of Chief Constable, pending the result of investigations scheduled to commence next Monday.

The reinstatement of Geo. A. Richardson and Marcel Perrault, who have returned from the forces, was approved.

Approval was also granted to the proposal that the Acting Chief Constable and the Chairman purchase new police cars.

Also approved by the two active members of the Commission, Mayor J. E. Brunette and Magistrate S. Atkinson, were the purchase of 24 new police uniforms from Oostrosier and Co., at \$41.20 each, 40 shirts and 24 ties from Cy Kearns' Men's Wear, and the purchase by the Acting Chief Constable of 20 pairs of police boots at \$8 a pair.

On the deferred list was the matter of the termination of employment (at his own request) of Constable Tallon, and the promotion of Detective Archambault.

The OD was making his rounds and came upon a rookie on guard duty. The OD asked the recruit, "What is general order number six?"

"Don't know," replied the rookie. The OD tried again. "What is general order number four?"

"Don't know," came the same answer.

"What did the corporal of the guard tell you?" asked the OD.

"He said, watch for the OD. He's a stinker."

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TOWN OF TIMMINS

KNOW ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, BY THESE PRESENTS:

WHEREAS, safety and cleanliness are essential factors in individual well-being and civic pride and vitally necessary in the prevention of fires, and

WHEREAS, the return of war veterans and war workers has caused such a shortage of available homes or apartments that a heavy fire loss would involve a serious housing problem,

THEREFORE, I, J. E. Brunette, Mayor of the Town of Timmins, do hereby designate the week of May 6th-11th, 1946, as Fire Prevention Clean-up Week and most respectfully call upon all Municipal departments, Service Clubs, Commercial Groups, Civic and Women's associations, Schools, Churches, boys and girls clubs, and our people in general to take part in the program to clean the home, the yard and the community, thus contributing toward the safer, more secure nation to which we are locking forward.

J. E. BRUNETTE, Mayor

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