

# SPORT NEWS



The Intermediate C final series between Milton and Waterdown can lay claim to the longest string of protests we ever heard of. Starting from the second game nearly all the sessions have been played under protest.

On Tuesday night the Grievance Committee and the Executive Committee met in Milton for what was hoped to be a final ironing out session on the abundant protests.

The first game was the main one under protest and Waterdown protested Keith Fay as an ineligible player. However, they were three days late filing their protest and so the Halton executive did not accept it. Failing here, Waterdown appealed to the O.B.A. and they very nicely removed the first 12-2 game from Milton's list of wins and tacked it on to Waterdown to bring the Waterdown Merchants one game in lead of the final series.

Milton protested the appeal to the O.B.A. made by Waterdown on the grounds that they had been allowed no defense. The locals then appealed to the Halton Association who heard Milton's letter of protest on the Waterdown appeal, and resolved that the Grievance Committee deal with the protest of Waterdown on the appeal by Waterdown to the O.B.A.

Following is the recommendation of the Grievance Committee: "That the recommendation of the Halton County Baseball Grievance Committee be that we approach the O.B.A. sub-committee to reconsider their decision regarding the Waterdown - Milton Intermediate C

series and that a two out of three series be played home and home games. The first game to be played in Waterdown and the second game in Milton with a third game if necessary in Oakville. The decision of the O.B.A. is to be final."

This recommendation was the unanimous decision of the committee. The recommendation went to the O.B.A. on Wednesday morning and the secretary of the O.B.A. informed the two clubs that the case would be re-opened before a sub-committee meeting. No games will be played in any series until after a settlement is made.

Waterdown protested the size of the plate on the Milton diamond on Saturday when they were visiting the locals and went home with a beating. The protest was disallowed and the plate was to be replaced.

It was one of the biggest meetings on Tuesday evening for quite some time but the protests have certainly cluttered up the series. Whether the O.B.A. realize it or not, though, games aren't supposed to be given away when nine men go out on a diamond and fight to win.

In the Halton Intermediate A finals between Oakville and Fergus, Oakville took the session in four straight games which comes as a surprise to most since the Fergus crew was generally conceded to have more power than to allow that many defeats. Possibly the floodlights made wins imperative for the Oaks though.

Logs too small for lumber, branches, waste left after timber is removed from forest, can all be made usable with new portable wood chipper, says Wisconsin maker in The Financial Post. Logs up to meter are fed into rotating knives twelve and a half inches in diameter from platform to which they are lifted by hoist. Chips can be used for roof and insulation work, firm suggests.

## Doucette Hurls No Hitter Locals Win Third Session

Orchids to Doucette for his delivery of the first no hit game this season backed by the local nine. Saturday fans witnessed one of the best games of the current final session between the Waterdown Merchants and the Milton Red Caps on the local diamond. Battling to a close 3-2 score, the home team came out on top, taking a one game lead in the four out of seven series.

Waterdown made their two counters on a no hit session while the locals had nine hits to their credit and only three runs. Clements started the hitting for the local nine in the first but Gervais did the first scoring since Clements was caught out at third on a steal. Doucette sent a two bagger out just to keep things going.

The visiting crew waited until the sixth frame to chalk up their two counters, one by Brush and one by Finnamore.

Toletzka takes honors for the longest, hardest hit ball of the session when he claimed three bags on his drive that ended up in the vicinity of the score board. Gervais counted a run in the third and Clements was next with a run on a two bagger in the seventh.

Played under protest, a very secret one again, the session was one of the better ball games on the field this year and certainly claims honors for Doucette in his no hit pitching session.

Strike-outs were even for both pitchers but Fawcette for the Merchants walked four while Doucette only allowed two to make first on a walk.

Overheard on a Madison Avenue bus: "He's been quite sick. He has that disease—I've forgotten the name—where the red popples eat up all the white popples."

### Test of Experience

By Joseph Lister Rutledge  
Even good and sound men, not for a moment to be grouped with the shoddy 'yellow-travellers' of Moscow, are sometimes disturbed by the suggestion that in promising much Moscow has gained much. That is true enough. But they argue too, and regretfully, that, while promises are not performance, given the same lifetime as free enterprise communism might make good its boast.

The fallacy of the argument is the assumption that enterprise has had the larger opportunity. Modern free enterprise began with the machine, and communism began with it too. Enterprise thought to use the machine in the interests of progress. Karl Marx was quick to envision the power inherent in it and thought to exploit this power in his basic theory of the "class struggle." To communism the power of the machine represented privilege to be seized from someone else. Enterprise saw, in the freedom it offered, a means of creating new benefits that all might share. Communism in a hundred years has gained and given only power. Enterprise helped strike the shackles from four million slaves, and abolished slavery throughout the civilized world. It took children out of factories and made child labor illegal. It cut work hours in half, saw labor, organized and unorganized, achieve a new dignity, find a new security and assume new power and influence.

Of course all the leftist thinkers will be quick to avow that all these gains were wrenched from the greedy and reluctant fingers of the capitalists. That is spurious thinking. All such greedy capitalists would have had to do, to defeat these gains, was to do nothing. The industry of yesterday could not have hoped to support the rights and benefits and privileges that the worker enjoys today. It was the enterprise of free enterprise, the unceasing search for new and better methods and more and better machines that enabled a lessened work effort to produce more. Call it any names you want, it was the initiative and vision and daring of enterprise, not the demands of labor, that made labor's gains a fact. It was capital that put power into the hands of workmen to enable them to improve their lot.

Think of the empty and destructive reality behind the hundred years of communism. Then remember what, in sixty years and in Canada, and under capitalism, the worker has achieved. In 1890 his best effort produced an annual total of \$1,271 in goods of which his wage share was \$272 or 21.4 per cent of the results of his labor. For his year's production in 1948 he received virtually the same percentage. But he used the machines enterprise had provided and, working fewer and less laborious hours, he produced goods to the value of \$10,274, of which his share was \$2,080. In all reasonableness, which system stands the test of experience?

### Milton Lawn Bowling News

Club Mixed Jitney  
On Thursday last August 24th, the Milton club played host to ladies and gentlemen from Streetsville, Port Credit and Oakville for the regular mixed jitney. In all, 46 players participated.

Mrs. Schnick of Port Credit took the first prize for ladies with a score of 31. Mrs. McNiven of Milton and Mrs. D. Loveless of Streetsville were tied for second place with 28 points. In a bowl-off Mrs. McNiven won the advantage and took the second prize while Mrs. Loveless took the third award.

The prize winning men were Alex Thomas of Port Credit with 30 points, who took first place. Mr. Easton of Streetsville was second with a score of 28 points. Mr. D. Loveless of Streetsville and Bob Burne of Milton were tied for third place with a score of 27. In the bowl-off, Bob Burne managed to eliminate Mr. Loveless and kept another prize in the home club.

Between the two games refreshments were served by the Milton ladies to the satisfaction of all concerned.

#### The Watson Trophy

The annual tournament was held at Port Credit on Saturday, August 26th. The trophy was donated by Mr. Doug Watson as a memorial to his father, who had done so much to foster bowling, not only in his own club at Port Credit, but also in inter-club matches between his club, Oakville, Milton and Streetsville. Doug Watson's donation of this trophy not only acts as a memorial but it helps to carry on his father's efforts for the trophy must be played for annually at Port Credit by pairs of men from "The Four Clubs."

Frank McNiven and Bob Burne were the lone representatives from Milton. The games were closely contested in spite of the fact that in a few cases, the final score did not indicate this. Our friends Harry Pickett and Frank Pidgeon, who are such dependable attendants at all the games held by the Four Clubs, came through with the highest score for three wins and took the Watson Trophy to Streetsville for a year. Doug Watson, who had been bowling with Port Credit's Archie May, was on hand to make the presentation.

#### ENGINE COOLS MILK

New truck body manufactured in U.S. uses truck motor to refrigerate milk at constant 40 deg. F., reports The Financial Post. Refrigerating unit is located under hood.

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### ROXY GEORGETOWN

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 1-2

#### "Camache Territory"

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#### Holiday Sunday Midnite Show

MON.-TUES. SEPT. 3-4

#### "Fortunes of Captain Blood"

Louis Hayward  
Patricia Medina  
SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY

WED.-THURS. SEPT. 5-6

#### "Rocket Ship X-M"

#### NAVAL BATTLE AT C.N.E.

One of the Royal Canadian Navy's ships now in service in the Korean theatre will be in action at the Canadian National Exhibition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 9. That is, a replica of the destroyer HMCS "Sioux" will skirmish with a model submarine in a 45,000 gallon ocean in the Tri-Service display southwest of the Grandstand.

Both models are radio-controlled and will show visitors modern anti-submarine methods with the destroyer "Sioux" carrying out a depth charge attack on the "U-boat" prowling through the waters of the 40-foot by 60 foot canvas tank.

#### DEMOLISH STANLEY BARRACKS

Parking facilities for more than 11,000 cars will be provided within or near the Canadian National Exhibition Park, this year. Latest addition to the parking space is being made by demolition of the historic Stanley Barracks, familiar to soldiers in three wars. About 4,000 cars can be parked inside the grounds daily, with space outside the gates for an additional 3,500 cars. A very speedy shuttle service from Sunny-side makes an additional 3,500 parking spaces available.

#### THE ROYAL BLACK PERCEPTORY

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Sunday, September 3rd, 1950  
3 p.m.

#### ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Special Speaker  
REV. D. P. ROWLAND, M.C.  
Grand Chaplain of Ont. West  
Subject "The Challenge of Protestantism"  
Members meet in Victoria Park at 2.30 p.m.

#### REGISTRATION FOR KINDERGARTEN

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6, 1950  
9.30 a.m. till 11.30 a.m.

#### KINDERGARTEN ROOMS

Any child five years old before Dec. 31, 1950 is eligible to attend  
Country fees \$2.00 per month per child  
Town fees \$1.00 per month per child

### ROXY ACTON

Continuous Nightly from 7.30 p.m. Sat. & Hol. from 7 p.m. Matinee Sat. and Hol. 2 p.m.

FRI.-SAT. SEPT. 1-2

#### Big Double Action Show

### ROY ROGERS

"Twilight in the Sierras"  
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GENE AUTRY

#### "Rim of the Canyon"

MON.-TUES. SEPT. 4-5  
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CELEBRATES

## 80th Anniversary

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