

Sporting News

Abitibi Win Out in the Pennant Race.

On Sunday last the Abitibi and Papermakers teams met, the match being important as the winning of same would cinch the championship for Abitibi. The weather was anything but ideal for baseball and this doubtless accounted for the small attendance of "fans." The Papermakers were one man short and Jardine (Construction) filled the breach.

The game started promptly at 3 o'clock under Umpire Gratton. Batteries:—Abitibi—McConomy and Horsburgh; Papermakers:—Sabourin and Ratelle. Line-up:—Papermakers—Jardine, rf.; St. Pierre, ss.; Norton, 3b.; Michaels, 1b.; Frost, cf.; Ratelle, c.; McGuire, 2b. Stoughton, lf.; Sabourin, p. Abitibi—Bovard, lf.; McGoneagle, 3b.; Mason, ss.; McDonald, rf.; G. Charron, 2b.; Horsburgh, c.; Swoger, 1b.; Ore, cf.; McConomy, p.

The Papermakers took first turn at the bat and Jardine, the first man up, struck out. St. Pierre made a nice three-bagger, Norton fanned, Michaels singled and St. Pierre was out at the plate. The Abitibi in their half could do nothing to start the ball rolling although Mason made a nice three-base hit, the first innings ending without any score on the sheet.

The Papermakers then started the scoring through Frost and Ratelle, whilst Maguire, Stoughton and Jardine fanned and Sabourin died on third after a double. Charron started off with a two-base hit and finally scored. Horsburgh was out on a fly. Ore and McConomy struck out and Swoger died on second.

In the third innings the Papermakers increased their lead by runs scored by Michaels, Frost and Ratelle. The only hit in the Abitibi reply was registered by Bovard, who finally crossed the plate, making the score at the end of the third innings five to two in favor of the Papermakers.

In the fourth innings the Abitibi made a batting rally, scoring runs through Bovard, McGoneagle, Ore and McConomy.

In the fifth innings, McConomy walked three men, all of whom accounted for runs, Ratelle, Maguire, Jardine and St. Pierre crossing the plate, the two latter being scored on a two-base hit from Norton. The Abitibi replied with runs from McDonald and Horsburgh, the score at the end of the fifth being 11 to 8 for the present and aspiring machine ten-

ders. In the sixth innings, the Abitibi tied the score with runs from McGoneagle, Mason and Horsburgh, after the first two had each made a two-base hit.

In the seventh innings, the Papermakers tried hard to take the lead, McConomy walking St. Pierre, who tried to take the plate on Norton's two-bagger, but was called out by Umpire Gratton on a close call. The Abitibi then took the lead through McGoneagle after a two-base hit.

This closed the scoring, the game finally ending with the score 12 to 11 in favor of Abitibi. The "Green Socks" consequently take the championship of the Iroquois Falls Baseball League in its initial year.

Summary:—Pitchers—McConomy, 15 strike outs; seven bases on balls; Sabourin—10 strike outs, two base on balls. Three-base hits—Mason (two) St. Pierre; Two-base hits—Norton (3) McGoneagle (2), Mason, Charron, Swoger, Ratelle, Sabourin.

The final standing of the league is:—

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	%
Abitibi .. .	15	10	5	.666
Pulp & Sulphite	14	8	6	.571
Construction ..	15	6	9	.400
Papermakers ..	14	5	9	.357

NOTES

A notable feature in the Abitibi games has been the consistent pitching of Ken McConomy, he having pitched in every one of the "Green Socks" games except one. In fourteen league games on the mound, he has gotten one hundred and five strike outs, or an average of seven and one half per match, and no little share of the credit of winning the league is due "The Red Headed Pitcher."

Is this not a fitting send-off to Manager Horsburgh on his wedding trip, that his team should win the league? His expression "Lots 'o' time, Kenny" has become quite a slogan at the Baseball Park this summer.

Summary of Games.

Abitibi have beaten Papermakers four times, Pulp and Sulphite three times and Construction three times.

Pulp and Sulphite have beaten Papermakers four times, Abitibi twice and Construction twice.

Construction have beaten the Pulp and Sulphite three times, Abitibi twice and Papermakers once.

Papermakers have beaten Construction four times, and Abitibi once.

One match Pulp and Sulphite and Papermakers has not been played.

Well, here's to 1917 Baseball. R.I.P. (Signed)

J. E. Patterson.

BACHELORS' CLUB ALL SHOT TO PIECES NOW

With Thue and Buneke away, and Horsburgh about to go on his wedding trip it looks as if the B. C. of Iroquois Falls is going to be a flat failure unless someone comes to the rescue.

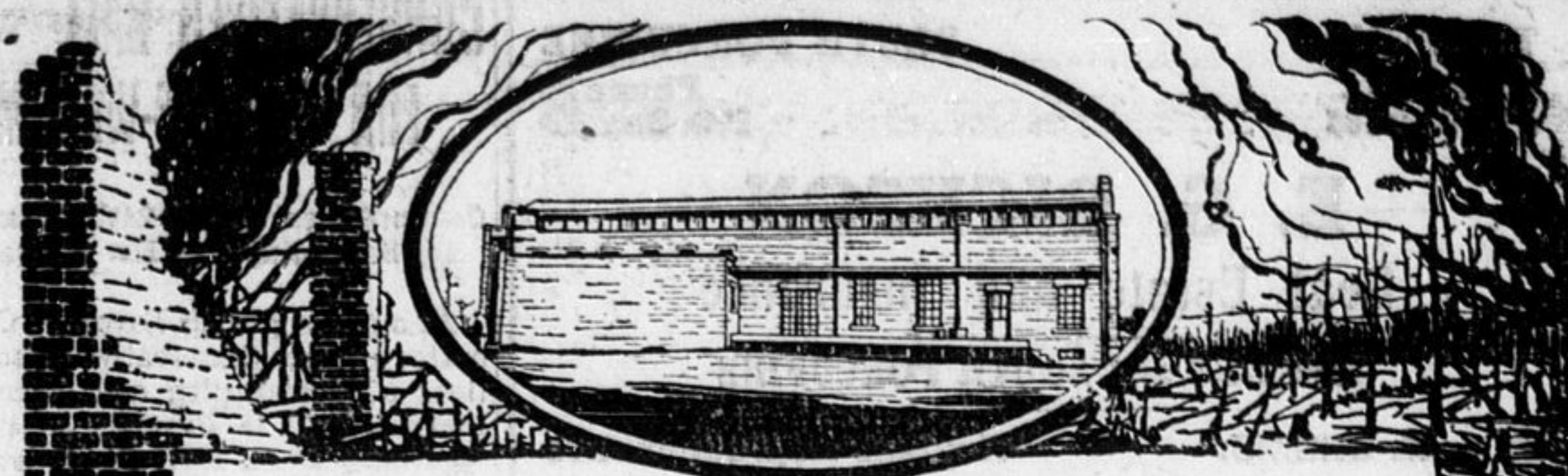
The Bachelors' Club wishes to announce that one of the original quintette, — Robert Merle Horsburgh, (Horsie),— has summoned sufficient courage to rise (?) from the ranks of the sublime to the ranks of the benedict. In his little sly way Horsie was wont to frequently refer to the 'wife'. The remaining bachelors merely laughed. But, when they saw a framed photograph of a young lady hanging on the wall, they grew suspicious. A man has to be so careful these days. Finally Horsie confided to the druggist, who is a member of the club, that the Asheville, North Carolina, papers were announcing his marriage soon.

The Bachelors' Club will certainly miss Horsie. He rounded out the quintette to a nicety. And although they must adopt the conventional black, and wear the sternest expression whenever a young maiden is in sight, they sincerely wish that Horsie will make as big a success of the marriage state as he did of the sublime state. He surely is a jolly good fellow.

The Bachelors' Club, in the name of the town of Iroquois Falls, wish to extend their sincerest welcome to the Mrs. Horsie to be. And, when the thermometer registers fifty below, the whole town will endeavor to make her forget that she came from the Sunny South.

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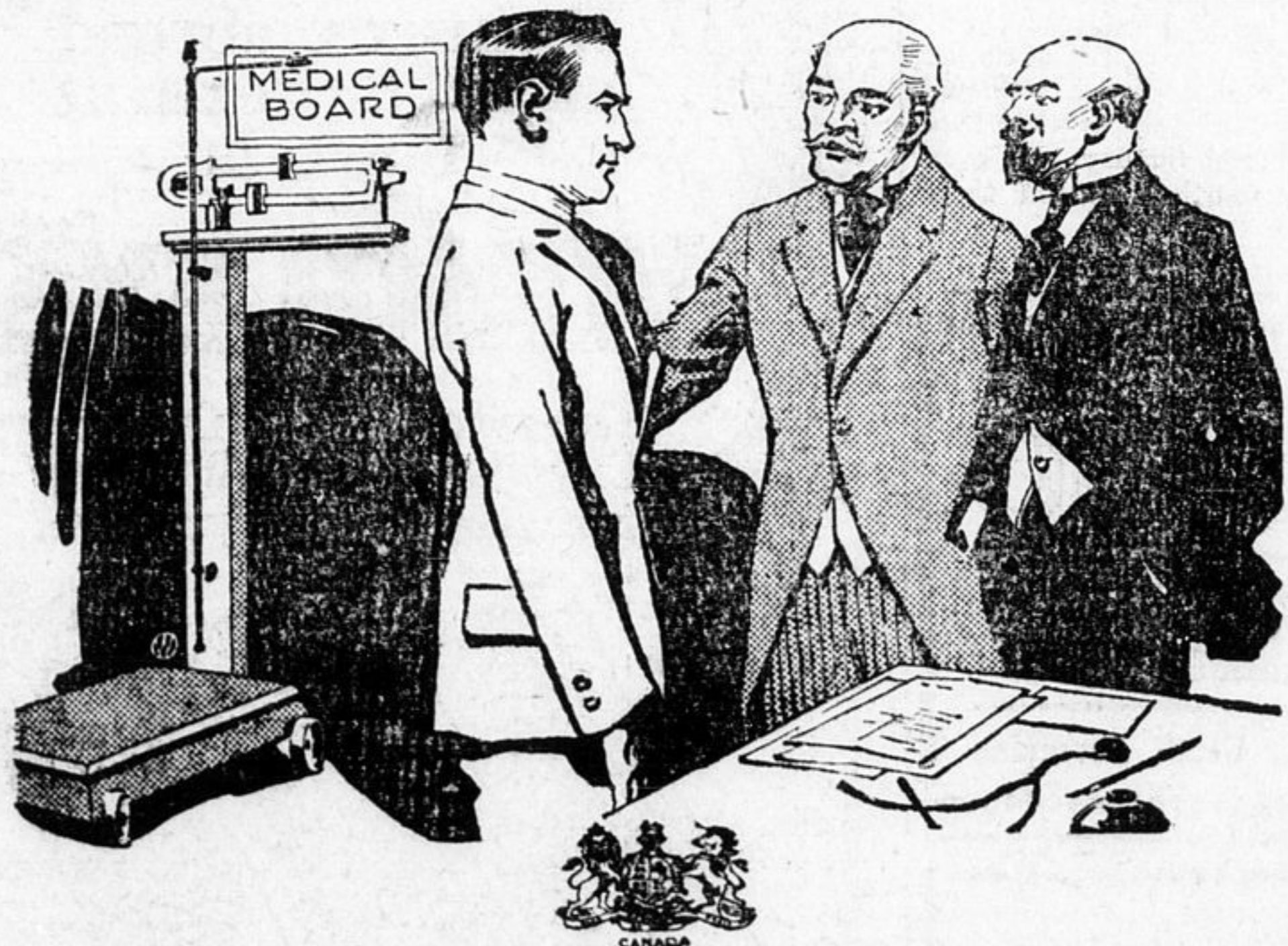
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