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Sat. Morning, April 16th
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Basement of the United
Church

Timmins Boxers at
Hamilton Do Well

Donat Richard and Len Wadsworth
Winners of High Honours. Some
Comments on Donat Richard's
Promise and Performance.

In the recent annual championship
boxing tournament conducted by the
Hamilton Amateur Boxing Association
in the Markken Gardens no less than
five of the titles were captured by the
Polytechnic Club of Hamilton. Of these
five titles, two were won by Timmins
boxers, Donat Richard and Len Wadsworth. There were two nights of this
championship boxing and one of the
press comments was as follows:—"The
battling for the featherweight cham-
pionship resulted in a triumph for the
Polytechnic Club and Donat Richard,
who captured the title, made the big-
gest hit of any boy seen in action on
either night. In the semi-final bout
Richard scored a technical knockout
over Ray Capriotti, unattached, in the
second round. Capriotti was knocked
down for two long counts in that frame
and Referee Geraghty stopped it."

Another comment by a Hamilton
newspaper is as follows:—"The Poly-
technic Athletic Club has one boy who
appears to be going places and that's
Donat Richard, the hard-hitting and
clever feather-weight who copped the
126-pound title in the city and district
championships. Richard showed plenty
of class in his two bouts, and he
featured both ends of the card, starting
the show with a knockout victory over
Ray Capriotti and ending it with a
clean kyo to Dan Ward, and his man-
ner of working made a decided hit with
those present. Richard appeared the
best prospect in the championships,
and he will be carefully groomed for
the Ontario championships which will
be held at Hamilton next month. With
steady development and careful hand-
ling, incidentally, it would not be sur-
prising to see Richard selected as a
member of the Canadian Olympic
team."

Still another newspaper reference to
the contests says:—"Donat Richards
and Danny Ward clashed in the last
bout on the programme. Showing to
even better advantage than in his other
contests, the Polytechnic seventeen-
year-old disposed of Danny via the
knockout route in the second round.
A terrific right to the chin dropped
Ward heavily and he lay face down
while being counted out. At "eight"
he tried to rise, but fell again and had
to be carried to his corner. It was
evident in the first round that Richard
could beat him handily. Ward was
floored twice for short counts on shots
to the "button." Richard proved a
smart boxer and a "murderous" hitter.
He'll go a long way in quest of Domini-
on honours."

In the preliminary bouts Donat
Richard won the general favour of the
fight fans and the press. One news-
paper comment was as follows:—"The
Hazzell-Richard contest was one of the
standouts of a very satisfactory pro-
gramme, with both boys throwing hard,
damaging punches throughout, but
Richards helped himself to a margin
in the second and third rounds that
assured him of victory. Hazzell filled
his followers with hope in the opening
chucker, when he had a sizeable edge,
knocking his opponent to his knees
for a count of "one," but Richard open-
ed fast in the second and soon wiped
out that margin. Hazzell showed signs
of tiring under a heavy fusillade of
rights and lefts in that middle session,
and Richard returned to the attack so
violently in the final round that the
blond lad was reeling in his corner
when the bell ended the bout."

Another newspaper description of the
battle referred to in the paragraph
above is as follows:—"The dynamic
Donat Richard, of the Poly Club, stag-
ged another sizzling encounter with
Frank Hazzell, of the Lepnox A.C., and
took the verdict in stellar fashion, out-
lasting his hard-hitting opponent and
bringing Hazzell to trouble just at the
closing bell. With little regard for
defensive measures, this pair exchanged
leather with abandon, and both appear-
ed to be in trouble on several occa-
sions from the stiff punching."

The Hamilton newspapers gave spe-
cial prominence to the annual city
championships tournament and Donat
Richard and Len Wadsworth, both
Timmins lads, came in for special
notice, each of these lads winning the
championship in their class. One
newspaper report says:—"Donat Rich-
ard, of the Poly A.C., in winning the
126-lb. final, showed that he was per-
haps the best on the card to win an
Ontario championship. He is a clever
two-fisted boxer and has a real punch
in both hands. He had to fight two bouts
and opened and ended the card with
knockouts. In his first bout he put
Ray Capriotti out in the second round
after having him down for a count of
eight. In the final bout he knocked
out Dan Ward, of the Mac's A.C., in the
second round with a beautiful right
across to the point of the jaw. He had
Ward down for two short counts in the
first, but the latter came back fast in
an attempt to stop the onslaught. . . .
In the 147 lb. final, Len Wadsworth,
Poly A.G., defeated Joe Graves, Poly
A.C., decision, three rounds."

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How Amateur Baseball
is Run in Toronto City

A letter received recently in town
gives evidence of how "amateur" base-
ball is run in the city of Toronto. No
doubt what applies in this case to base-
ball holds good in reference to other
lines of sport. It is great stuff for
"amateur" sport. And with all this
Toronto has the temerity to lecture
other places on keeping amateur sport
clean.

The letter in question was written by
a young man in Toronto to a firm in
Timmins. The young man wanted a
job, or at least he asked what usually
goes with a job, and that is the money.
He did not outline his qualifications for
any job but he did mention his cap-
abilities as a baseball player. He un-
derstood the Timmins baseball club was
looking for players and he was ready
to give references and press clippings
as to his baseball ability. He remarks
that this is the first season he has had
to use his baseball ability to earn a
livelihood, but his letter suggests that
it is not so with others. "Here in Tor-
onto," the letter reads, "it is hard to
get a position. You are nearly al-
ways given a certain amount when you
sign a contract."

The Timmins hockey team this last
winter has given an illustration how
there can be first-class strictly amateur
sport without "giving a certain amount
when the contract is signed" or be-
devising amateur sport in any other
way. The real sports here were well
pleased with the real sport in hockey
this year. They would like the same
sort of thing in baseball. If this town
with 14,000 population to draw from
cannot have a team of its own on a
true amateur basis it had better forget
it. With hundreds of men here out of
work it is also hard here to get posi-
tions, and it does not look like good
sport to make it any worse. There
should be generous sport for amateur
sport, but it should be kept truly am-
ateur so far as direct or indirect pay is
concerned.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY
OF THIS WEEK, APRIL 16TH

A rummage sale is to be held under
the auspices of the Girls' Club of the
United Church on Saturday morning,
April 16th, at 9 a.m., in the basement
of the church.



JAP SCAPEGOAT?

Said to have ordered the first shell-
ing of Shanghai and the native
quarters. Chapel, Admiral Koichi
Shiroawa of the Japanese Navy, is
believed to be under a cloud at To-
kio, as the Nipponese Government
now realize the first bombardment
of Shanghai cost Japan the sym-
pathy of some of the great powers,
including the United States. It is
said that governmental displeasure
caused his removal as commander
of the Japanese forces at Shanghai.

WILL THE "HIGH FINANCE"
CROWD KINDLY READ THIS?

The following is from the humour
column of The Drumheller Mail. It
should be given a place in every paper
read by the so-called "big business"
fellows and the politicians who support
them:—

A teacher of English, in order to
disprove the charge that high school
pupils know little about the really vital
things that go on around them, gave
a test in which he asked for definitions
of such terms as tariff, reciprocity, the
labour problem.

In the paper of a 15-year-old girl he
found this: "The labour problem is
how to keep the working people happy
without paying them enough to live
on."

"Championship Hockey" to
be Here on May 6th and 7th

"Championship Hockey" is the se-
cond film release in the "Sport Chat"
series to be seen at the Goldfields the-
atre, Timmins, on May 6th and 7th, as
part of that plan to provide regular
Canadian film fare for Canadian audi-
ences. Dealing exclusively with the
various branches of Canadian sport,
"Championship Hockey" follows
"Wrestling" and is part of a series that
will include Canadian picturizations
of such sports as skiing, lacrosse, fancy
skating and outboard motor-boat rac-
ing.

Produced by Associated Screen News,
the films are being released at the rate
of one a month and, with their truly
Canadian flavour, are meeting with
high approval wherever shown.
"Championship Hockey" is the celluloid
story in sound of the recent cham-
pionship bout at Toronto's Maple Leaf
Gardens of the Leafs and the Cana-
diens. Three cameras were used, one
of these being mounted high on the
cat-walk above the ice for down-shots,
and the film shows all the exciting
clashes as well as close-ups of the star
players in action.

Hundreds of supporters of the Cana-
diens journeyed by special trains from
Montreal for the game and a novel
sound-effect is lent the film in the
frenzied rooting of the French-Cana-
dian fans. Off-screen descriptive mat-
ter is delivered by Foster Hewitt, radio
sportscaster, whose voice is well-known
to radio listeners.

Roxy Grill the Newest
Refreshment Centre Here

The Roxy Grill is the newest refresh-
ment centre in Timmins. It opens on
Saturday of this week at 30 Third
avenue (next to Eaton's Groceries) and
as a special for the opening day
there are to be free roses to all lady
customers. There will be turkey and
chicken dinners all day. The pre-
mises, equipment, service, etc., of the
Roxy Grill are to be the latest and best
in refreshment lines. Mark Ansara is
the proprietor of the new grill, which
is full assurance that it will be up-to-
date and attractive and that the public
will be sure of the best service.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fraser, of Mon-
treal, were Timmins visitors this week.

Diver Loses Life
When Suit Bursts

William Duval Meets with Fatal Acci-
dent While at Work on the Quinze
River Storage Dam.

According to a despatch from Halley-
bury last week William Duval, a diver
employed by the Federal Department
of Public Works was crushed to death
by the relentless force of the stream
while at work and trapped under the
raging waters of the Quinze river when
one hand and one foot became jammed
at one of the gates on the government
storage dam at Angliers. The force of
the water eventually burst his diving
suit. His body was recovered early Fri-
day morning, after the stop logs at the
gate had been raised to permit of it
being released, and after a diver had
been rushed by airplane to the scene
from Cobalt.

Duval, who was 36 years of age, un-
married, and with his home at Guigues
across Lake Temiskaming from Halley-
bury, was making the last trip of a se-
ries undertaken in connection with re-
pair work being done to the dam. Ac-
cording to Joseph Nadeau, the Cobalt
town councillor who subsequently don-
ned a diver suit and went down into
the river, Duval was crossing the con-
crete ledge between two piers, and ap-
parently the force of the current swept
him off his balance. His right hand
caught between two of the stop logs, his
left foot was similarly held lower and
the hapless man was pinned firmly
against the barrier formed by the
logs, while fellow workers, a few feet
over his head on the dam itself, were
powerless to assist.

The body was located by Mr. Nadeau
in a crouching position, with about
nine feet of water over the man's head.
The relief diver expressed the opinion
that Duval, on the outward trip, had
walked across the bed of the river, thus
escaping much of the force of the cur-
rent, but the difference represented by
the five-foot edge brought his body up
against a torrent of water he could not
resist. His heavy diver's boots were
swept off his feet, one of them going
through the gap between two of the
logs. Although the body was located
before half past six Thursday after-
noon, so much work had to be done
with the logs that it was daybreak be-
fore it could be released from the river.
Duval had been working in the water
without difficulty for some time before
three o'clock in the afternoon, when
his plight was noticed by the men en-
gaged with him. When it was found
he could not be released from his posi-
tion, J. P. Vachon, in charge of the
work, got in touch with Ottawa and
with the airplane base at Elk Lake.
Within a short time, Pilot Langford had
responded to the call, and in the in-
terval, Mr. Vachon had communicated
with Albert Gagnon at Halleybury, and
the latter with Mr. Nadeau at Cobalt.
By chance, there was a diving suit in
Cobalt, which Mr. Nadeau had used
during the week to examine the intake
pipe at the town's pumping station at
Sasagimaga Lake. This job had been
finished, and the suit was packed ready
for re-shipment to its owner in Toron-
to.

Meantime, B. V. Harrison, general
manager of the Canada Northern Pow-
er Corporation at New Liskeard, also
had been communicated with, and em-
ployees of that company got in touch
with Mayor Wainwright at Cobalt, and
he took the responsibility of releasing
the diving suit. Mr. Nadeau gathered
up a crew, including one of his sons,
Maurice, with Zenon Duval and J. B.
Jodouin, and these three, with Dr. J.
A. Joyal, of Halleybury, made a trip
with the pilot to prepare for the diver's
coming. Mr. Nadeau, with the pump,
followed, and less than half an hour
after leaving here, he was in the water
and had located the body. Duval had
been dead some hours then, Mr. Na-
deau said.

All through the night, in a steady
rain, efforts were concentrated on re-
leasing the body. Mr. Nadeau made
four trips into the river, being handi-
capped by the darkness and weather,
but about six o'clock Friday morning,
after three of the gates had been open-
ed, Duval's body was floated through
one of them and downstream about 200
yards, where it was taken into a boat
and brought to shore. Drs. Joyal and
Cartier, the latter from Ville Marie,
remained at the dam throughout the
night, while there was no lack of will-
ing hands to add in the work. Mr.
Nadeau himself had a narrow escape
while in the water, one of his hands
becoming entangled, but he managed
to work it free. Duval had been work-
ing at the dam for about three weeks.

TIMMINS KIWANIS CLUB
SIXTH FOR ATTENDANCE
For the month of March, 1932, the
Timmins Kiwanis Club stood sixth for
attendance in the Ontario-Quebec-
Maritimes district. Out of the forty-
five clubs in this large and widespread
district only five exceeded Timmins
club in the March attendance percent-
age. The six leading clubs in order
were as follows:—Orillia, 94.1 per cent.;
Ingersoll, 89.67; Yarmouth, N.S., 87.43;
Chatham, Ont., 87.1; Noranda, 86.2;
Timmins, 85.52. Kirkland Lake had
81.82; New Liskeard, 83.39; Sault Ste.
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