

Battling West vs. Roy Hamilton

MONDAY, AUGUST 14th
Timmins Skating Rink 4 Good Preliminaries

Body of T. & N. O. Section-man Found in Moose River

The body of Campbell Krag, T. & N. O. sectionman, was recovered last week from the Moose river near the dock at Moosonee. Krag had been out in his canoe on the river when the canoe overturned and he was thrown into the water. Search had been made since for the body of the unfortunate man but until last week the search was without result. The body was noticed floating about six inches from surface, the discovery being made by one of the employees of the Moosonee hotel. The coroner, Magistrate E. R. Tucker, of Cochrane, was promptly notified but after investigation decided an inquest was not necessary the cause and circumstances of the death being known. The funeral took place on Monday of this week, interment being made at Moose Factory cemetery. Krag and two other men employed at section work for the T. & N. O. had been living in a shack on one of the islands near Moosonee.

Roy Hamilton Wins by Knockout Route

Puts Brooklyn Champion to Sleep. Crowd Liked Boxing Feature Put on by Roy Hamilton on Monday. Wadsworth and Alfie Johnson Prove Favorites.

Boxing fans were treated to one of the best boxing cards ever presented in this part of the country last Monday night. It included such fine artists as Roy Hamilton, Len Wadsworth, Maxie Arons and Alfie Johnson. It was really good and got the sanction and support of fully a thousand people who attended the event.

The whole thing was financed and promoted by Roy Hamilton, who was eager to meet Bert Dempsey. A few weeks ago Dempsey issued a challenge through this paper, saying that he was the champion of the North in his class. He directed his challenge especially at Roy. Roy didn't think that Dempsey could beat him so he accepted the challenge and made plans to promote the event. Everything turned out fine and the people expected to see, definitely, who really was the best. However, after the fight had started, Dempsey had not arrived, so a substitution was made. After the fight there still was no sign of Dempsey.

A word may be said here for Maxie Arons, the man that took Dempsey's place. This young lad had challenged Roy but didn't expect such an early opportunity. He had no training and was not the least bit prepared to meet such a formidable foe as Roy. Consequently he was beaten but it is to his credit because he had no chance or hopes of winning. A return fight would be well worth seeing.

In the evening's opener Young Dempsey and Kid Robitaille were squared off. These two young lads, who were seen here last year, were very good. They had the ability to hit and could take it too. The fight was a draw at the end of three rounds.

The second fight, between Jerry McNulty, 140 lbs., of Timmins, and Lorenzo Dubau, 140 lbs., of Timmins, was given to Dubau on a very close decision. Dubau had a lot of trouble getting inside McNulty's long reach but when he did he did some heavy fighting. The referee's vote was needed to decide this issue.

After this fight it was announced that Dempsey had not arrived and Maxie Arons was to substitute. It was also announced that Len Wadsworth was to replace Porky Tomick in the next fight.

The fight between Len Wadsworth, runner-up for the Canadian championship last fall, and Farmer Neable, of Timmins, was an easy win for the more experienced Wadsworth. A lot of credit is due to Farmer Neable for fighting him. A lot of men would rather not. Neable took two counts in the third round but came back in the fourth to make a great finish. It was a four-

round bout and Wadsworth had no trouble getting the decision. One noticeable thing was that Wadsworth ran all the way across the ring to shake hands with Neable.

The best bout of the evening, the one that stole the show was between Alfie Johnson, Detroit colored flash, and Sonny Casey, of Kirkland Lake. The first two rounds in this 6-round contest went easily to Casey. He was darting in and out, shooting lefts to the Alfie's face and body. Johnson started to fight in the third round and as a result Casey was knocked down for a short count. In the fourth both were swinging and Johnson was knocked down. He was right up again and just landed one more punch. It started somewhere near the floor and exploded on Casey's chin. It had enough dynamite to lift Casey off the floor and stretch him on his back. At seven he got half way up but collapsed and stayed there. Alfie got the biggest ovation of the night for this surprising knockout.

George Pavich and Willie Stevens put on a roughhouse exhibition, Stevens being, in most cases, the receiver. It started all right but Pavich had to put on the usual show and in the third round he started pushing the referee in the face. A real rough and tough battle took place then and the referee had to call upon the police to separate them. Constable Gregson, who incidentally was former champion of the Liverpool police, had no difficulty in separating Pavich and marching him off to his dressing room. Stevens got the decision and the crowd gave him a big hand when he left the ring.

The final between Roy Hamilton and Maxie Arons, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was not nearly what was expected. Roy seemed to lack the speed and zip that he had when he last fought here. Although his punches were much heavier and stronger, they lacked their former speed. Maxie Arons was also expected to put up a better exhibition than he did. He wasn't any faster than Roy and he didn't pack the dynamite. Possibly he was not in the pink of condition through lack of training. The first two rounds were slow because each was figuring the other's style. Roy had the edge in both rounds although he was clinching altogether too often and seemed to be tiring.

The third round saw Roy do some real fighting. He was weaving inside Maxie's guard, leaving a one-two on the button and dancing out again. He was stepping fast now and landed a terrific right drive to Maxie's heart. Maxie went down with a groan as though he had met a freight going the wrong way. He got to his feet at eight but didn't know where he was. Roy started to clinch and Maxie was getting refreshed. Maxie started to box and made a desperate attempt to gain what he had lost by that knockout. He completely outboxed Roy but at the bell he collapsed in his corner. He was revived before the next round started but had no sooner started than he received a left clip to the jaw and a right to the heart that stretched him. He couldn't get up this time and Roy won the fight.

The third round and the small part of the fourth were good in this fight. It was only after Roy started to step around that things began to happen.

The boys who really stole the show were Len Wadsworth and Alfie Johnson. A bout between Roy Hamilton and Len Wadsworth would be a very interesting affair and would be well supported. Both are Timmins boys and both have had outside experience. The bouts were held in hand and were well looked after by Referee Matt Roach. The announcer was Jas. Cowan.

Wrestler Breaks Leg in Kirkland Match

Geo. Pyr. Professional Wrestler from Winnipeg, Sustains Compound Fracture of the Right Leg in Bout at Kirkland.

George Pyr, Winnipeg professional wrestler, sustained a compound fracture of the right leg just above the ankle during a bout held at Kirkland Lake on Saturday night, in which he was matched against Bruno Gorrissini, of Italy.

The accident occurred in the opening minutes of the bout, which was carded as the semi-final. Gorrissini in throwing Pyr heavily to the mat fell with him, and landed with all his weight directly upon Pyr's right leg, which gave way with a snap that could be heard in the ringside seats. A doctor was called for, and Dr. Carbonneau took charge of the case. Pyr was taken to the Kirkland Lake Red Cross hospital, where he is now confined.

Recently the idea has been growing in Kirkland Lake, and perhaps in Timmins as well, that despite the apparent ferocity of the present style wrestling, it is largely a matter of pretence and that the wrestling game is a mild and gentle affair underneath. There has been a growing disposition to discount the looks of pain upon the face of the wrestler in certain holds. "Just a game," some say. However, the incident on Saturday night shows that the game is not as easy nor as safe as some think. This, however, will not detract from its popularity, but rather the contrary.

The Beauty Shop, the musical comedy presented at Timmins some months ago under the auspices of the local Kiwanis Club is to be given at Kirkland Lake at an early date under the auspices of the Kirkland Lake Kiwanis and under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lewis who directed the successful presentation here.

Referee Assaulted After Football Game

Unfortunate Incident After Match in Boxer Series. Many Cases at South Porcupine Police Court. Other News from South Porcupine and Dome.

South Porcupine, Ont., August 2nd. Special to The Advance.

In the Boxer Cup final series Dome soccer eleven won from McIntyre in a keen fast game on Tuesday evening, the final score being 2-1. P. Larmer, of Timmins, was referee and the unfortunate incident that occurred after the men came off the field when a McIntyre fan hit him on the nose, injuring him is regretted by all good sport lovers in both parts of the camp. The police arrived on the scene and took the referee in charge, we believe.

A referee has only two eyes and calls them as he sees them. During the first half Dome fans were disgruntled more than once because Larmer didn't see as they did. In the second half Hampton questioned his ruling in giving a corner to Rodgers and although prevented by Gaw from touching the referee, was sent off the field for threatening. It was an unfortunate incident that might happen to any team. As our neighbour, from Scotia's shore, said, "Too bad, too bad, the lad dinna haud his heid." Hampton probably regretted it as much as anyone by the time he got to the side lines. But, we believe, it was this that rankled in the mind of the fan who attacked Larmer after the game with such unsavory results. The game was fast and tense. Any outbursts were quickly quenched by the referee and it certainly was a good game to watch. Full of thrills, combined plays, narrow escapes, star players looking foolish as their well-meant shots were carried sky-high by the wind and outstanding work by both net guardians. Dome pressed on Gaw for the first few moments. In practically the first rush on Baxter he was caught unaware when Bennett lifted a high one and drifted it lightly in behind him. Hendry had centred perfectly to Bennett for the trick. At the other end of the field Dome had all sorts of poor luck around the net. Dome were not allowed to get the wind or it was, as a fan remarked, "the angles were with him," when Gaw made a miraculous save from Rudkin and Chambers. One thing sure, Hampton and McAdam were with him any way every time danger threatened, and big blonde Chulow was not far away while McMillan busy as a beaver and just as alert was a look-out on the right and Dawson was fooling them two at a time to get the leather on the left. Winning called on Gaw for one of the best saves this year when he extended himself full length on ground and then reached out to ward off the ball he never could have stopped standing. In the closing moment of this half Rodgers ran in and secured from Gaw who was out of his net with the ball and the game was tied up. Gaw was left on the ground but first aid work brought him around and he got a real ovation from both sides when he stepped back to his post. The second half featured end-to-end play and the Macs were as good as the Dome in sending to windward high over the nets. "Lift it, Jimmie," called an excited Mac fan. "If ye canna lift it, carry it in." Jimmie could secure it all right, but Barnes and Foster stopped his game before he made good. Joe Whyte's defence work was a decided strength in warding off the determined Macs. Mac-Adams had his job laid out for him checking Rodgers. Dawson secured from two Dome men but "the best laid plans of mice and men, gang aft agley" and what looked like a winning start ended in a scrap between Morrison and Rankin when the Scotchman checked. It did not last and the fans left it entirely to the referee. Rodgers was laid over a couple of times by hard checking while Dome fans called for a "foul" ruling but the play went on. McIntyre's Rogers was playing a very consistent unselfish game passing perfectly to his wing but it faded there. Rudkin had had luck on his wing too. Then Gordie Chambers pulled off the most spectacular goal made on Dome grounds in a moon or so, when he robbed McAdams and sent in a quick drive that beat Gaw. Shortly after, came the corner to Rodgers that led to Hampton being banished for disagreeing. Rankin went back and the Macs staged a hot offensive but the whistle blew without another tally. The teams lined up—Dome—goal, Baxter, backs, Foster, Barnes, half-backs, Crawford, J. Whyte, Morrison; forwards, Rudkin, Fernie, Chambers, Winning, Rodgers, spares, Munro and Cook. McIntyre goal, Gaw; backs, McAdam, Hampton; half-backs, McMillan, Chulow, Dawson; forwards Rankin, Rogers, Bennett, Hendry, Gray; spares, Hetiff, Turley.

There was a lengthy docket at the police court on Tuesday, Provincial Officer Craik having five cases besides the other cases being before the magistrate. Two drunks, two speeders and one man who neglected to carry a licence, paid the usual fines. G. McGuire was given ten days at Halesbury for being drunk in charge of a motor vehicle. Alex Shumlak on a manslaughter charge in connection with a motor accident had his case adjourned for a week and bail was set at \$200.00. A man from Timmins was charged with driving across an intersection at the entrance to South Porcupine at a speed greater than 15 miles per hour. The car had been zig-zagging, Constable Douglas said, and thinking it to be a

drunken driver he followed. However there was no sign of drinking he said. The man said it was an absolutely new car and he had not been driving fast. His wife and two young girls with him testified as to the speed. He had two other witnesses but they were working. There was also the driver of the car which the police used to follow him to be summoned by the prosecution so the case was adjourned for a week. Considerable time was taken up with a charge of attempting to maim by shooting against a boy of German township living near Connaught Station. There was also a charge of selling liquor against him. O. Saure, of Timmins represented Manville, the accused. All those concerned were French. The complainant Bernier, stated he had gone to the home of the lad, got two drinks there, said he would pay for the bottle in the afternoon. The boy told him to stop or he would shoot. After the boy shot he waited for his two friends who were behind the boy with the rifle. The rifle was on exhibition and if the liquor supplied had been of as ancient a vintage as the gun looked to be, it would surely have been some fire-water. He stated he came back in the afternoon and paid. He was closely cross questioned by defence counsel and stated he had had a drink before going there. He was asked if he had been afraid of being shot by the boy why he didn't run faster instead of waiting for his friends after the shot. He said he came back and paid \$1 for the moonshine. The next witness also needed an interpreter and told the story of Bernier starting off with the bottle he did not pay for then, but in the afternoon. He gave no explicit reason for not stopping the lad from shooting when he got the rifle. Bernier was running ahead with the bottle. The boy had said at first he did not think they had anything to drink, but would see. Another witness the other of the three Buccaneers also testified as to the shooting, while complainant was running and then of their joining him when he stopped. They were told they were brave to go back in the afternoon if they thought the boy had shot with intent to maim. Magistrate Atkinson dismissed the case, the evidence to him appearing pre-arranged and the whole thing looking like a framed-up affair. He also dismissed the charge of selling as it looked as if complainant had stolen the bottle when he found the boy alone and then came back and paid for it. The accused was a mere lad of eighteen years. A man from Kirkland Lake by name of Joki was charged with not returning to the scene of an accident and giving him name. The other party in the collision said he had asked his name but had got it off the truck. Three other witnesses from Kirkland Lake who were with the man testified as to condition of lights, it being stated accused had only one light. He presented a bill from Timmins Garage for repairs to car and said that the garage guaranteed the truck was in O.K. shape for the trip back to Kirkland Lake. Accused and all his witnesses needed an interpreter. One witness required by the prosecution was ill in the hospital and could not appear so the case was adjourned until August 22nd. When told he would have to appear again Joki did not look as if he thought it really was not so jokey, but brightened up a bit when told he did not need to bring back his witnesses. For an assault case that took place in a pool-room in Sehumacher, the two witnesses for which a bench warrant had been issued, were present, and said while not seeing the actual assault they had seen the after effects. The accused admitted he did slap the other fellow when he got sarcastic and he paid \$5 and costs (over \$20.00) for this satisfaction.

Mrs. A. Kincaid, of Kirkland Lake, is visiting friends in town.

Instead of the plans formerly made services during August will be continued in the United Church at the regular time while Rev. L. Hussey is on vacation. Rev. S. G. Vatcher, who is a visitor to Timmins will take the service each Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Miss McLaren, Mrs. Delahay and Mr. R. McLaren, of Ottawa, were the guests of their brothers Dr. McLaren and Mr. J. McLaren this week.

Misses Jean Alexander and Martha Michaelson held a shower for the bride Mrs. Will Rickward (nee Irene Rowe) at the home of Mrs. Michaelson at the Dome last week when many of her former associates of the Dome and

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South Porcupine were present and a very happy evening spent. Among the pre-nuptial showers given for the bride in Toronto was one at the home of Mrs. A. Carlson there, when many former residents of Porcupine gathered to express their best wishes for her future happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Rickward are now resident in Timmins.

Marriage of Former Timmins Young Man

Melville M. Noble, Now of Kapuskasing, Wedded on July 22nd, at Peterborough, to Miss Alice Vera Gatifield.

For more than one reason the following wedding notice will be of special interest to hosts of friends in Timmins and district. The groom is a former Timmins young man, Melville M. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noble, formerly of Timmins, but now of Kapuskasing. The officiating clergyman, Rev. Douglas Paterson, was also a former popular resident of Timmins. To the young couple will be extended best wishes from wide circles in Timmins and district of friends of the groom and the family. The following is the report of the wedding given in a recent issue of The Peterborough Examiner:—

Noble—Gatifield
Decorated with a profusion of lovely summer flowers, with white ribbons marking off the guest pews, All Saints' Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding at two o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, July 22nd, when Alice Vera, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gatifield, became the bride of Mr. Melville M. Noble, formerly of Peterborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Noble of Kapuskasing.

The Rev. J. D. Paterson performed the ceremony. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, was gracefully gowned in pure white, the hues in her old-fashioned floral nosegay forming the only contrasting colour notes in the ensemble.

Her wedding dress was of white mousseline de soie, the long skirt flaring out at the ankles with inset godets crossed by tiny tucks. A little matching jaquette was made with frilly elbow sleeves which were met by long hand-

made gloves of white organdie finished with a wide frill at the side.

A dainty, close-fitting turban of white organdie, also hand-made, had a wide band of the sheer material fashioned in close-fitting petals, and was finished with a tiny white nose veil of dotted net.

White kid sandal slippers, dark flesh-coloured hose and a necklace of crystals, the gift of the groom, completed the costume of the bride, who carried a large colonial nosegay with a lace paper frill and a heart of pale pink roses bordered by blue cornflowers. The matron of honour, Mrs. C. Guilders, sister of the bride, was frocked in shell pink organdie flaring at the ankles, with tiny frilled sleeves and little coat of the same material fashioned with wide-frilled short sleeves. Her hat of heavy white crepe was banded with white and pink grosgrain ribbon; she wore white slippers and matching hose, and the gift of the bridegroom, a necklace of white gold. Her colonial nosegay was similar to that of the bride, with deeper pink roses.

Mr. Harry Miller of Peterborough was groomsmen.

Ushers were Mr. George Gatifield brother of the bride, and Mr. C. A. Guilders, a brother-in-law.

After the ceremony the bridal party and their immediate relatives and friends, about 30 in number, were guests at a wedding luncheon served in the Elite Court, where the table was effectively arranged with the wedding cake and a silver basket filled with flowers placed on a mirror reflector. Mr. Noble and his bride left later by motor on a honeymoon trip in Quebec, following which they will return to the city for a few days before leaving for Kapuskasing, where they will reside at 35 Bowman avenue.

The bride travelled in a swagger suit of grey French tweed, cut on mannish lines, with seven-eighth length coat. Her blouse of geranium red more taffeta had a large bow at the neck and little puff sleeves. Her small, close-fitting hat of grey stretched crepe had a tiny red ornament, her slippers, hose and gloves were in grey and she carried an envelope purse of red corded silk.

The number on relief at Sudbury these days is said to be declining at the rate of about 25 a day.

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