

The Junior Hockey Gets Away to Very Good Start

Lasky Flies—Perhaps to the Title

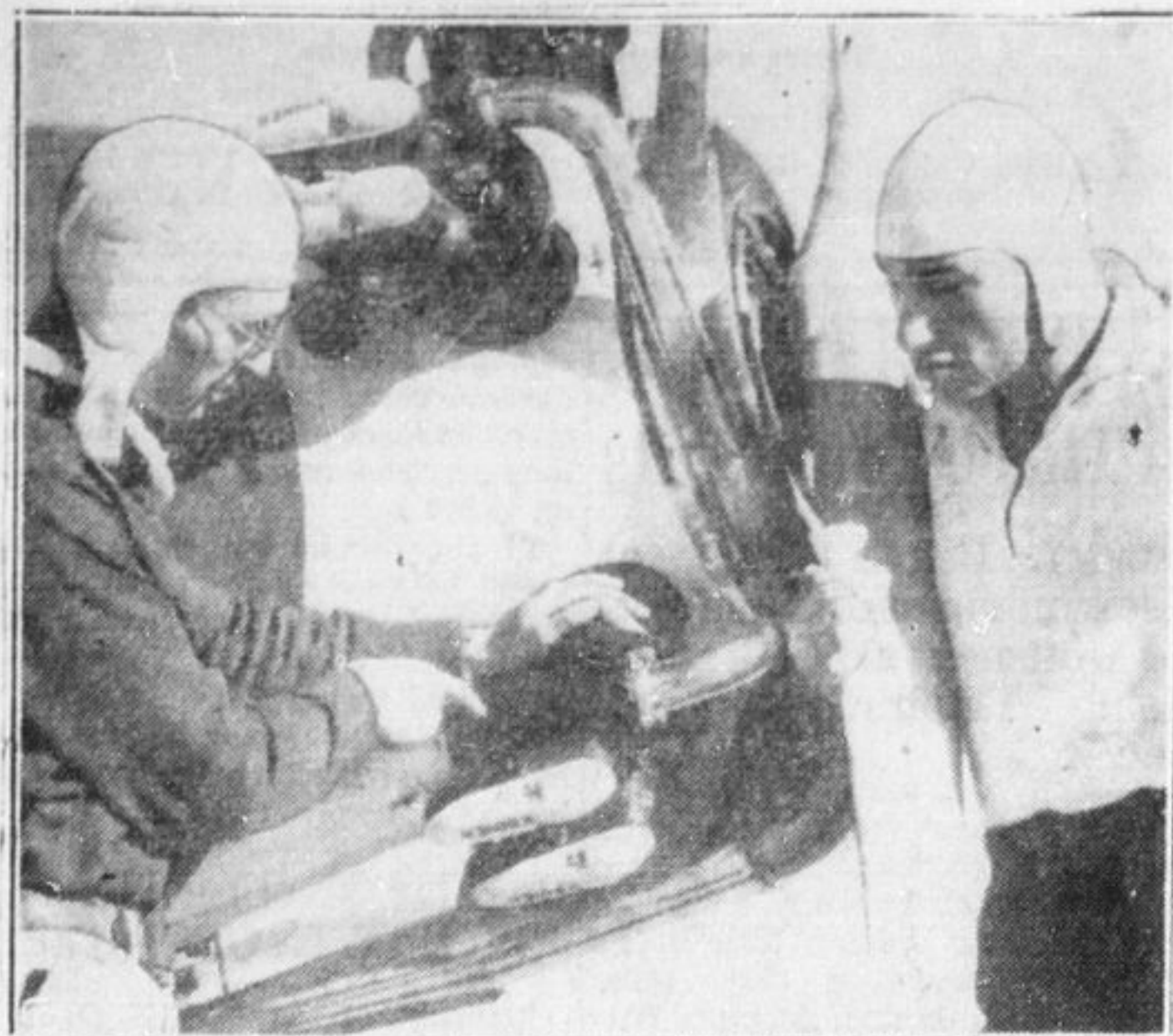


Photo shows Art Lasky (RIGHT), heavyweight boxer, who is scheduled to fight Max Schmeling in February, the winner reported to get a crack at Max Baer for the world title, pictured receiving an aviation lease from Gus Parrish (LEFT), manager of the Palm Springs airport. Lasky plans to purchase a cabin aeroplane to carry him around the country on his pugilist career.

Juniors First Win in Hard-Fought Hockey

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to keep the game strictly to the rules. But if he had, there might not have been many players on the ice at some times. And just try watching 10 earnest young men for all offside and illegal bodying. It's a two man job even more than a senior game is.

Use Special Train
A special train brought plenty of spectators from Iroquois Falls and though Timmins did not turn out as it might be expected they would, there will be more next game.
The locals first appeared on the ice in their own gold and blue stockings but wearing the Gold Diggers' sweaters. In the interval between the second and third period their own well-designed sweaters arrived so they trotted them out for the crowd to see. And they're well worth looking at. No fancy names for the kids. Just plain Timmins Juniors and proud of it!

Playing First Even
From the face-off the puck went to the Falls goal and Kennedy almost scored when he checked Brown at the goal-mouth. Shortly afterwards Kennedy smacked Porter down from the blue line that knocked Porter down. Gregoroschuk got the puck at his own goal and stickhandled through till Twaddle dumped him at Timmins defence. End to end rushes with occasional shots at both goals failed to make any impression on the score sheet. The Falls put on the pressure and Barbara was kept very busy kicking out pucks. Brown was penalized for tripping Morin when he was in a scoring position. Porter, by sensational goal tending, kept the score sheet clean till Brown returned. Gregoroschuk worked right through the Timmins team and missed an open net. Kenney tested Barbara but he was puffed. Gregoroschuk and Kenney worked right in on Barbara but he was unbeatible. Kennedy and Gillan worked right in but missed the net. Timmins pressed hard with a four-man rush but Porter was playing a heady game and they couldn't score. Twaddle stopped a dangerous three-man rush and got a penalty for elbowing. Falls pressed hard and Delmonico was penalized. With Timmins playing two men short, the Falls played every man up but when the period ended there was still no score.

Eskimos Press Advantage
The second opened with Timmins still short two men and the Eskimos pressing the advantage. As Villeneuve left for tripping, Twaddle came back or it might have been a different story. Gregoroschuk and Romain for the

Falls did some nice work inside the Timmins blue line but they couldn't get past Barbara. Timmins were forced to use long clearing shots to get the puck out of their defence area at all. Richards' tally put new life into the third Timmins forwards and they carried the puck into an attack that looked like a sure goal-getter. Romain took a trip to the box but even then the Eskimos held off any scoring attempts. Brown just barely batted the puck into his own net in one of the scrambles at the Falls' net in which Richard and Walsh played a prominent part. Twaddle was thumbed out for bodying Cameron when he wasn't carrying the puck. Cameron and Romain played a nice close combination that should have earned a goal. The next play was Cameron and Gutridge and the save by Barbara looked lucky.

Falls Drop Defence
The Falls made little pretence of keeping a defence in the third. They all moved in and kept the puck behind the Timmins blue line and at centre ice the greater part of the time. But even when Twaddle was off the ice for tripping Gregoroschuk at the boards, the combined efforts of five men all inside the blue line couldn't get them in to the net. The Timmins lads fought like wildcats to prevent shots and they succeeded. There were frequent pile-ups at the goal mouth.
When Timmins were at full strength again, Richard tried to repeat his early second period performance. Kennedy went in to the scramble at the net and a penalty face off just outside the crease followed. The Falls cleared.

The rest of the frame was the Falls' by all rules and regulations but the hard back-checking of players like Villeneuve, Gillan and Renaud kept the puck at the boards much of the time. Barbara took two penalty face-offs for holding the puck after shots by Kenney and Gregoroschuk but managed to clear both times.
Renaud and Richard had an open net when they left the Falls' team inside the Timmins blue line just as the period closed.

The Teams
Timmins—goal, Barbara; defence, Twaddle, Delmonico; wings, Gillan, Renaud; centre, Kennedy; alternates, Walsh, Morin, Villeneuve, Richard.
Iroquois Falls—goal, Porter; defence, Brown, Swartz; wings, Gregoroschuk, Cameron, Gignac; alternates, Smith, Romain, Kenney, Gutridge.
Referee—Jennings Shea.

Summary
First period—scoring, none.
Second period—scoring, Timmins, 5-0; Richard.
Third period—scoring, none.

May be Last Picture in Uniform



BABE RUTH

in the uniform of one of the American All-Stars, returning from a tour of Japan, stops at Manila, P.I., and is greeted by Frank Murphy, former mayor of Detroit, now governor-general of the Philippines. With Ruth's retirement announced, this may be the last picture of the great man in uniform.

N.O.H.A. Senior HOCKEY

Kirkland Lake vs. McIntyre

TIMMINS ARENA

Saturday, January 19

Puck Faced at 8.15 p.m. sharp

McIntyre have a good chance to get into the play-offs. Come and help them

Admission 50c Children 25c

Review of Sports in the Year Just Past

Fred Perry Conquered Jack Crawford in All-England Singles. Other highlights of July 1934.

The review of 1934 sports this week covers the month of July. In previous issues the other months of the first half of the year have been covered, and in coming issues the rest of the year will be reviewed on this sports page. The Advance would suggest that sport fans clip out these articles and keep them and they will have a complete review of sports for 1934. Here is the summary for July, 1934:

July 1.—Bill Bonthron, ace miler, defeated Glenn Cunningham to win 1,500-metre race in new record of 3.48.
July 2.—Rochester Yacht Club entry wins international Douglas trophy competed for by dinghies, defeating Toronto Canoe Club entries.
July 4.—Henley Regatta opens over historic Henley Course, London, England.
July 4.—New York Giants and New York Yankees lead National and American leagues respectively at half-way mark in baseball season.
July 6.—Fred Perry conquers Jack Crawford to win all-England singles tennis crown.

July 7.—Dr. Herman Buhtz, Germany, wins Diamond Sculls, defeating Winthrop Rutherford, Princeton, in final heat.
July 7.—Trials for places on Canadian girls' team for British Empire games conclude in London, Ont.

July 9.—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight boxing champion, beaten by Lee Ramage in 10-round non-title match at Los Angeles.
July 10.—American league all-star team defeats National league all-stars 9-7 in second annual clash. Carl Hubbell stars as National's starting pitcher.

July 11.—Jimmy McLarnin and Barney Ross sign agreements for return welter-weight title match on Sept. 6.
July 20.—Canadian team of 127 members sails for British Empire games in London, England.
July 22.—Marvin Nelson, Iowa marathon swimmer, wins 15-mile Lake Michigan marathon.
July 22.—Jack Lovelock, English sprint star, beats Bill Bonthron, U.S. ace, in one-mile race at London, England.

July 25.—American tennis team eliminates Australian in Davis Cup tests.
July 26.—Canadian Henley regatta opens at St. Catharines, Ont.
July 28.—Charlie Campbell, Toronto, scores triple win at Canadian Henley, winning junior, association and senior singles.
July 28.—Marcell Rainville, Montreal, and Miss Carolyn Deacon, Vancouver, win Canadian men's and women's tennis singles, respectively.

To Construct Artificial Ice Rink in Shanghai
A company has been formed in Shanghai, China, to construct an artificial ice arena in that city. Plans have not been completed as yet in detail, but it is expected that construction will commence in the spring and will be finished in time for the winter season of 1935-36. The ice surface is to be 200 feet by 85 feet, or a total of 17,000 square feet, allowing 24 square feet for each 700 skaters. Accommodation is designed for 4,000 spectators. This will be the first structure of its kind in China, although skating on natural ice converted.

A further spell of clever passing by the Quebec backs resulted in Keeping, right-center three-quarter going over for his second try. Another fine

Status of Players in Northern Hockey

Eighty-two Players Given Certificates. Eighteen Others Denied by the C.A.H.A. Authorities.

The following despatch from North Bay yesterday tells its own story and is given for what it may be worth:—
Status of players in the Northern Senior Group of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association was clarified Monday by an announcement of the N.O.H.A.
Cecil Duncan, of Ottawa, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, declared January 7, that 22 players performing in the N.O.H.A. were under suspension because they did not have proper transfers.
According to Mr. Thompson's announcement, 82 players in the Northern Senior Group, which is made up of teams from Kirkland Lake, Timmins, McIntyre Mines, South Porcupine and Noranda, were given certificates; nine are applying to the C.A.H.A. for transfers, and 18 were denied transfers by the C.A.H.A.

12 With Noranda
Of the 18 players refused transfers, 12 are with Noranda, five with McIntyre Mines and one with Kirkland Lake, Timmins and South Porcupine were not affected.
Players turned down by the C.A.H.A. are:
Kirkland Lake—Earl B. Armstrong, McIntyre Mines—M. J. Malloy, C. McCormac, S. Pohlill, F. Brockbank and J. O'Neill.
Noranda—D. R. Small, A. Junop, R. Winter, M. J. Slater, L. C. Grant, T. H. Coughlin, L. S. White, W. R. J. Andre and J. P. Fortin.
Albert P. Macdonald and Kilby Macdonald both of Kirkland Lake, and E. Chamberlain, Noranda, are being allowed to play while their cases are investigated. It was understood they did not play in organized hockey last year.
Applications for transfers have been made for the following players:
Kirkland Lake—Charles H. Swayze, McIntyre Mine—Alexander Clark, Stuart Knetchel, Kenneth Vail and D. W. Campbell.
Noranda—James I. Croft, George Marshall, Arthur E. Evans, Cecil B. Cook, William Binnie, Sam Lajoe, Jack B. McCormick, Sam Rice, Gordon B. Crawford, Allan Mulligan, C. A. Horner, Harry Chevier, Thomas W. Plumb, Gordon P. Roche, Arthur Kitson, Edward T. Malone, Adelaar Genois, Elie Rainville, Robert L. Houston, Vincent Chisnell, and E. Chamberlain.
Timmins—Joseph R. Millar, E. R. Pearson, Rene Lortie, Harold Walsh, U. Tremblay, S. Vince Wagner, L. Morel, Gordon Spence, Robert Kennedy, W. F. Arundell, James Burns, D. Chisholm, C. C. McCaffrey and J. Langford.
South Porcupine—J. McCann, E. A. Briden, C. F. Dunn, A. D. Taylor, A. Maki, F. H. Huggins, G. Michaels, G. Bradley, N. J. Woon, C. Catarello, A. J. Gingras, L. B. Smith, H. Esseltine, O. Proulx, J. Smith, A. R. Thomas and J. G. Dent.

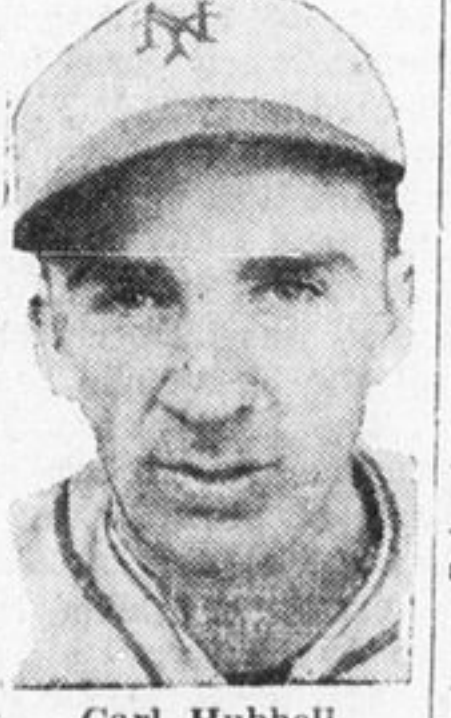
CALL FOR GOALIES
Earl Robinson of Maroons, and the veteran Howies Morenz of Canadian fame but now with Chicago, both started in hockey as goalies. Morenz was scored on 22 times in one game and quit in disgust. Robinson also found it harder to keep pucks out than to shoot them in.

Bill Morris Hopes "Newsy" Comes Back
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"Newsy" Lalonde, christened Edward, is apparently out of his job as coach or manager or whatever was his official position with the Montreal Canadiens. His connection with the club was never definitely understood but now that Leo Dandurand has said that Newsy is "taking a rest" on account of ill health, Montreal sports writers figure that his job with Les Canadiens is finished.
He may be back and there's at least one Timmins sport fan that hopes he will. That's Bill Morris, the man who has tried his hardest to make lacrosse a going sport in this part of the North Country.
Bill and Newsy belong to the same era of hockey and lacrosse. When Newsy was playing with Cornwall, Bill was a star with the Shamrocks of Montreal, intermediate lacrosse champs of 26 or 27 years. About four years later Newsy was playing lacrosse in the summer with the Vancouver Green-shirts, Minto cup holders of that day and playing hockey for Montreal in the winter.
The fans who forget the prowess of last week or last year in their championing of the man of the moment don't cheer Newsy Lalonde now. They say he's through but Bill Morris says he isn't. At least he hopes not.
Neither is Bill through with lacrosse in the north. Canada's erstwhile national game should be popular here and maybe some day it will be.

movement sent Spooner away after receiving from Davies. Spooner passed to Hawkins, who scored, Morwood converting.
In the last few minutes of the match play ranged from one end of the field to the other. Quebec's superiority for the sixth consecutive season was evident. The well-played match ended in a 14-3 victory, well justifying the efforts of the home club's selecting committee.
These games were played just over the line from the States—much closer to football fans in New York than was the Rose Bowl game, yet New Yorkers know nothing about Canadian rugby. The games might just as well have been in London.
And, oddly enough, the same might be said of Canada. English rugby has fared almost as badly in the Dominion as it has in the United States. Canada has its own "Canadian rugby," just as the States have "American football." The forward pass and interference have been incorporated in the Canadian derivative of the old Rugby game. Hence, English rugby is being "revived" in Canada just as it is in the United States. Therein lies an opportunity for development of Canadian-American sports, now sadly underdeveloped.
The first games of rugby played in Canada undoubtedly were those by officers of troops garrisoned in the Dominion. Up to 1892 the English code (doubtless with some modifications) was used. After 1892, due to excellent material at Osgoode Hall, Toronto; McGill University, Montreal, and Rugby enthusiasts in Ottawa, Brockville, Toronto, Hamilton and others, the game made a radical departure from the English rules. First, there was the Burnside code—quite similar at the time to the American interpretation. The Burnside code evolved into the present Canadian Rugby Union Rules. Colleges and clubs on both coasts continued under the English code.
As a result of the adoption of the Burnside rules in Central Canada, English rugby all but disappeared in Quebec and Ontario until its revival in 1910, when the Montreal English Rugby Football Club formed, to be followed by a XV from McGill University as well as Canadian-Pacific Railway, Lachine, and the Montreal Scottish.
From 1914 to 1919 the Great War halted the game. It was revived in 1919 by the efforts of the Montreal English Rugby Club and the support of honorary officers and the activities of such players as Leopold, R. H. Gunn, Colville, Jack Usher, a former Halifax Wanderer player of note, Ritchie McCoy, the late Lord Congleton and many other devoted spirits and fine players.



Fred Perry



Carl Hubbell

Cherrio Club Hold Weekly Evening of Whist Thursday

The weekly evening of whist was held at the home of Mrs. C. Keats, Lake Shore Road, on Thursday Jan. 10th. Cards were played until 10.30 when a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess.
The prize winners for cards were: 1st, Mrs. E. Tiley; 2nd, Mrs. T. Gay; 3rd, Mrs. W. France. A very enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all.
Butler: "No, sir; they took the car."
—Exchange.

Jeff Stons Fitzsimmons' Comeback at 40 in Eight Rounds

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STEVE DONOGHUE

the famous British jockey, who, during his turf career, has ridden six Derby winners, is getting off to a fast start in the waters of Miami Beach, Fla., popular American holiday resort. If Steve kept going in the general direction for which he is headed, Europe would be the finish line.

Results This Week of Ladies' Bowling

Lucky Strikes Win Four Points and Kingpins Each Win Three Points.

The following are the results of the Ladies' Bowling League games on Monday this week:

Gold Nuggets	
J. Golds	67 238 150 455
Mrs. Johns	163 107 116 386
A. Little	152 178 116 446
E. Marshall	99 130 148 377
Mrs. Hamill	87 177 160 424
TOTALS	568 830 690 2088

Merrymakers	
L. Roberts	172 184 206 562
B. Stevens	190 242 120 552
A. Stevens	77 144 103 324
M. Stephens	98 138 212 448
Sub	67 107 116 290
TOTALS	604 815 757 2176

Lucky Strikes	
R. Dubien	158 176 193 527
B. McDivitt	135 142 256 533
M. Borland	181 131 149 461
M. Roach	229 186 159 583
TOTALS	712 635 757 2104

Endeavours	
S. Armstrong	116 303 222 441
G. Schofield	75 114 113 302
A. Baker	139 108 116 363
Sub	135 131 149 415
TOTALS	465 456 600 1521

Lucky Strikes wins four points	
E. Brennan	213 152 150 515
C. Thomson	171 119 141 431
R. McCarthy	112 121 140 373
S. Slotnick	199 153 167 519
A. Tomkinson	167 149 177 493
TOTALS	862 694 775 2331

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TOTALS	862 694 775 2331

Business Girls	
N. Stevens	139 181 119 439
J. Hayne	113 114 109 336
M. Gallagher	164 139 188 491
M. Kerr	98 207 156 461
S. Owtrowski	184 213 176 573
TOTALS	698 854 748 2300

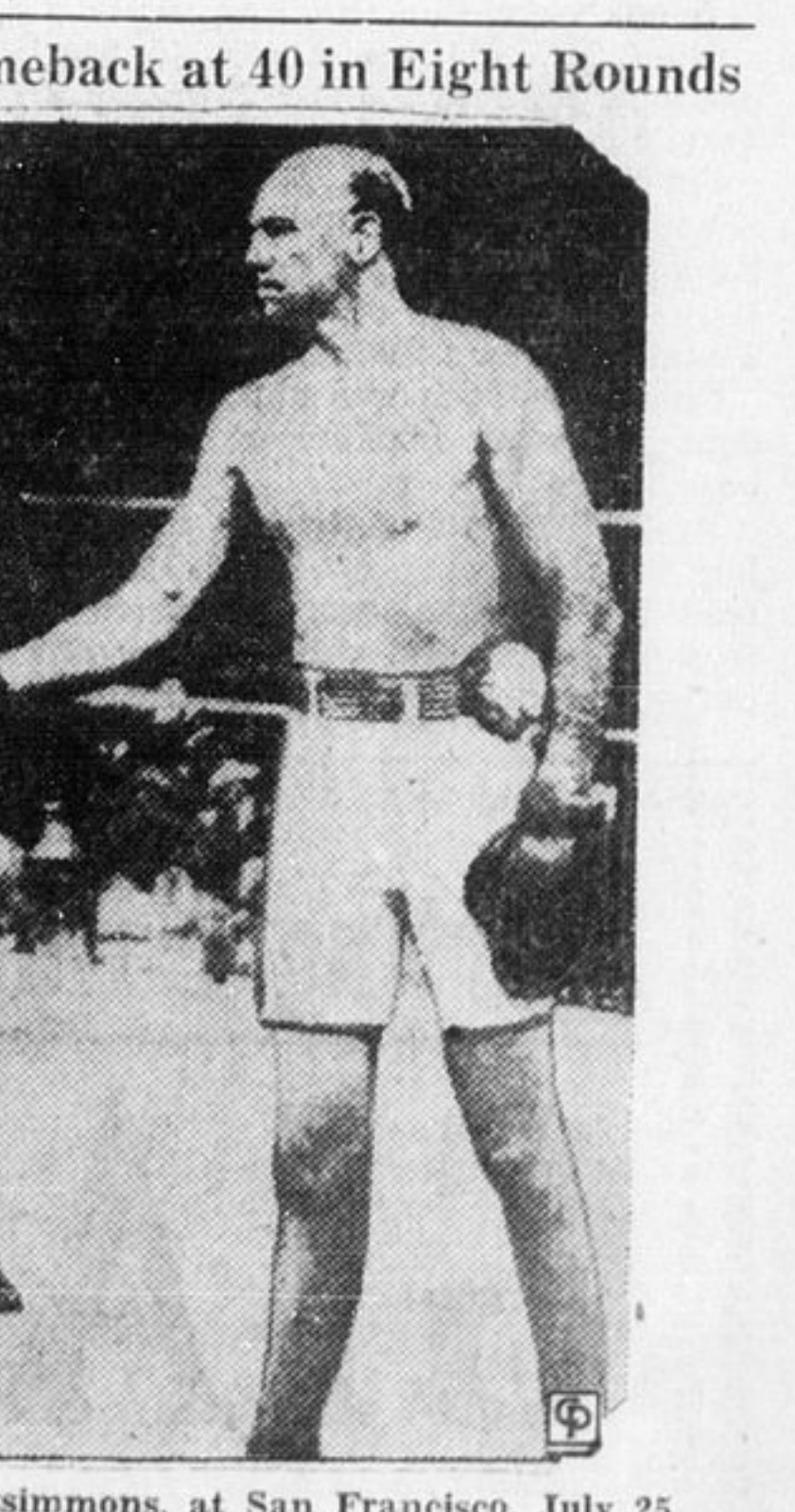
Kingspins wins three points
Highest Single Score—B. McDivitt, 256
Highest Total Score—M. Roach, 583

How They Stand	
	P W L T F A P
South Porcupine	7 7 0 0 41 22 14
Kirkland Lake	8 5 2 1 35 32 11
McIntyre	8 3 4 1 27 29 7
Noranda	7 1 4 2 24 28 4
Timmins	8 1 7 0 17 33 2

Hockey Scores	
N.O.H.A. Senior—Monday	McIntyre 5, Timmins 2
Wednesday	Noranda 5, Kirkland Lake 3
N.O.H.A. Junior	Timmins 1, Iroquois Falls 0
International League	Cleveland 2, Buffalo 0

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