Nine Team Senior Ball League Now Almost Assured

Irish Boxers Invade America for Amateur Bouts

Porcupine and Falls Go Into T.B.L. North Group

Kirkland Team Split Four Ways in Southern Group. Noranda to Get Bye if Entered. Hollinger Team Not Yet Definitely in, but Players Available Says Report.

There are now seven teams definitely fit. in, with a possibility of nine. McIntyre, Dome, Iroquois Falls, Toburn. If such an affiliation cannot be ar-Wright-Hargreaves, Teck-Hughes and ranged, then so far as this section of Lake Shore are certain entries. Noran- the North is concerned, they will be da and Hollinger are the two doubt- content with a Northern playoff. The fuls. Teck township mines will make kind of loose arrangement the E.O.B.A. the southern group; if Noranda enters, has with the O.B.A.A. is the kind the the copper town gets a bye. Abitibi, new Northern league would like to have Dome, McIntyre and Hollinger make with the Ottawa valley. The Northern the proposed northern group.

on Sunday, when the postponed annual said. Transfers from the South wil no was held. Sol Platus again sits in the longer be an absolute necessity, it is president's chair; Eric Holt of Kirk- expected. land Lake, Ike Soloman of Schumacher. One thing on which the league mem-

Work on South End Park

The formation of a Northern base- that line to get in touch with him. ball association of some sort is now | The making of a schedule depends on | up in the P.D.F.A. assured, the T.B.L. president told The the Hollinger entry, atlhough the open-Advance. Bill Gladish, sports editor of | ing game will likely be on June 5th. the Sudoury Star, secretary of the Nickel Belt ball league, and from whom the original suggestion of a break with all right if you know how to take him." cation on May 16th, Ted Finchen, secthe O.B.A.A. came, wrote to Sol Platus "I hate those people who have to be

Iroquois Falls swung into line for the T.B.L. and offering Sudbury's co-Temiskaming Baseball League senior operation in a movement to form either late last week and along with the paper | the Northern Ontario Baseball Assotown came Dome, so the T. B. L. is ciation or the Ontario Mines Baseball sure of a three-team group. Hollinger Association, At the E.O.B.A. meeting in is yet to be heard from out until May Ottawa on Saturday, the question will 15th, no definite decision need be made. be further thrashed out and it is pos-On that date applications for season's sible that the Northern league will membership in the league are closed. affiliate with the Eastern Ontario out-

Affiliation Possible

association will reserve the right to fix Officers of the T. B. L. were elected its own residence rule, the president

Bill Wadtham of Dome, George Char- bers will probably insist is a regulation ron of Iroquois Falls, are the vice- prohibiting the entrance of all-star presidents; and Ted Blais is secretary, teams. This would be aimed particu-"Chances are they will be in," the larly at Kirkland Lake and Sudbury. president told The Advance this week | Kirkland Lake wanted a bye this year when speaking of the possible Hollin- for all four teams, with the privilege of making up an all-star team at the end of the season. This was not granted. South Porcupine is assured of having | The T. B. L. has set out this year to a good ball park this year, the league encourage junior baseball. "Get the officials were told on Sunday. Work is players," says Sol Platus, "and the already on the way. The township of T.B.L. will be glad to supervise the Tisdale is rolling, grading and fencing sport and help it along in any way." He been getting itchy feet. They're often

approving of the attitude taken by the labelled like a bottle of medicine.'

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Patrick Hughes, Mick Coffey, Ernie Smith, James M cGill and Gerry Mulligan (left to right), members of American fighters have been no ticeably superior to Old Country fighters in the professional ranks. These lads will box a series of bouts arranged for them.

Football Feet Begin to Itch These Spring Days

With the coming of fine weather again, a lot of the football lads have the park so as to make a good job of it. invites anyone who has any ideas along to be seen in the park getting into shape for the big season that's coming

Arrangements for the schedule are still going ahead but the work has not yet been completed. It is expected that retary of the league, told The Advance

SPORT ORE :-: From All Levels :-

Bury the Hatchet

The two baseball factions in Timmins and district seem to be pulling pretty well together right now. The suggested wide-flung intermediate league blew up completely over the week-end when St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—"Dick is the schedule will be ready for publi- the senior league. It was known from Iroquois Falls threw in their lot with Play in Progress Now for a the first that Dome would go with the Falls, so that left the town league without a start. Even if Hollinger fails to enter a team in the big league, there will be no town league this year -that seems almost certain. Those who baseball in the North.

league for the summer. Seven are sure H. Webb; convener tournament comentries and that's some better than mittee, L. Udow; convener entertainthe 1934 salute.

this year. The town is not absolutely be in better shape than ever before. lacking in ball talent, as was proved last year. But since then, there have been some players with a fair amount of ability who have come to town. Two or three of the students from university who arrived in the camp are sup- Organize on Monday posed to be good. There's Arch Kirkland, for instance, who is at the Hol- General Meeting Called for linger and whose prowess as a ball player has followed him, but of whom the sponsors of a Hollinger team in the T.B.L. did not know. Who knows? There might be a whole young team comewhere around if they could only

Now for the Juniors

home-brewed talent gets a larger pro- other business. portion of the residents of any town behind the game than any number of famous imports. Boys in Timmins have just as many muscles as in any other part of the country. They have just the same desire to play ball and there should be no difficulty in finding a good place for the sport. What's to hinder this town of 17,500 people from turning out an honestly local team that can stack up well against one from any other place of equal size in the prov-

Winners in Final **Badminton Tourney**

Last Event of the Season at the Badminton Club Proves of Great Interest List of Winners.

The final badminton tournament of the year was concluded at the Porcupine Badminton Club last week-end. Entries were numerous and the play throughout the week was very inter-

Following are the winners and runners-up in the events:-Ladies' doubles, Miss Robinson and Miss Scully won from Mrs. Robson and Miss McNamara; consolation, Miss Garrow and Miss M Cooper; men's doubles, Mr. Newkirk and Mr. Brady won from Mr. Cavanagh and Mr. Helwit; consolation, Mr. Yates and Mr. York; mixed doubles, Miss M. Cooper and Mr. McIntosh won from Miss Robinson and Mr. Abrams; consolation, Mrs. Langford and Mr. Simard; veteran ladies' doubles, Mrs. Dye and Mrs. Fulton won Temiskaming and Northern from Mrs. Keeley and Mrs. Harkness; consolation, Mrs. Langdon and Mrs. Douglas; veteran men's doubles, Mr. Walker and Dr. Robson won from Mr.

Clark and Mr. Idsardi; consolation, Mr. Lowe and Mr. Darling; veterans' mixed doubles, Mrs. Macdonald and Mr. Widdifield won from Mrs. Beattie and Mr. Walker; consolation, Mrs. Rutherford and Mr. Wookey.

Timmins Tennis Club Elects its Officers

mer.

An enthusiastic meeting of members of the Timmins Tennis Club was held were backing the idea are quite con- last night at the town hall when offitent now to give the senior loop an- cers for the season were elected as fol- where members of these churches parade. Among them the Polish White other whirl. All either side claimed to lows: president, J. Jacobs; vice-prewant was to see some improvement in | sident, Mrs. J. Brown; secretary-treasurer, W. Ramsay; playing captain, J Now they've got a possible nine-team Lorrain; convener grounds committee, ment committee, L. R. Gott.

Timmins ball fans might get a big | Flay has been in progress for a week surprise if a Hollinger team is fielded now and it is hoped that the courts will

Ladies' Softball to

Monday, May 13th, in the Town Hall, Timmins, at 8 p.m.

A general meeting of the Ladies' mins. Softball Association is called for Monday evening next, May 13th, to be held But the big senior league alone will in the town hall, Timmins. The meeting never really make ball in this part of will commence at 8 o'clock and all inthe North. Timmins is getting to be terested are asked to attend. The pursomewhat like an Old Ontario town in pose of the meeting is to organize the some ways. Lots of lads who were born ladies' softball for the season and so here are now 18 and 20 years old. all should be on hand to see the sport Plenty of others have never known an- | get away to a good start. Ladies' softother place as their home town. The ball fans should make a special note T.B.L.'s offer to aid junior baseball is of the date and time and place of the an encouraging sign, for it's through meeting, town hall, Monday evening, junior teams to-day that interest in a May 13th, at 8 p.m. All should be on sport can be greatly increased. Real hand, for the election of officers and

Coach Excursion

T. & N. O. and N. C. R. Regular Stations Via North Bay and Cana-

dian National Railways

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Friday, May 17th

Attractions-Toronto, Saturday, May 18th International Baseball TORONTO vs. ROCHESTER Ontario Jockey Meet

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point not later than Tuesday, May 21 For Fares and Further Particulars Apply Local Agent

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ANOTHER LARGE NEON SIGN

Another large neon sign is being added to Timmins' ever growing collection, as installation of one at Fried- Legion's Tag Days Here man's department store goes on this

Refuse Permit for Frame

year and the owner wished to replace the returns are not in yet, but it is exthe structure with a similar one, con-

TEMPERATURES SHOWS CHANGE

Timmins gradually enforged from last week's cold snap until a high was reached on Tuesday of 63 degrees. Friday, may. 44, min. 16; Saturday, max. 52, min. 22; Sunday, max. 56, min. 29; Monday, max. 58, min. 30; Tuesday, max. 63; min. 31; Wednesday, max. 61, min. 40.

Last night's low was 46 and this the same.

Golf Club Fees Due on May 15th Again This Year

This is the time of year when golf club fees are due. All fees are required to be paid on " before May 15th. After May 15th, membership fees are overdue and membership consequently in danger. The following are the fees. payable on or before May 15th:-Family, \$50.00; lady and gentleman, \$45.00; gentleman, \$35.00; lady, \$20.

Impressive Church Parade by the Legion on Sunday

Sunday morning was an impressive of the Silver Jubilee of His Majesty Week. Good Season Ex- event. A special feature of the parade King George V, and the planned prepected During the Sum- was the appearance of the Porcupine parations have been awarded by it in Pipe Band, handsome in their new uni- the first place. It was the greatest forms. Large numbers of members of splendour that has ever been disthe Legion assembled at the Legion played in the history of the Town of hall and marched to St. Anthony's Timmins. The various nationalities church and the Church of the Nativity have done their best in joining the dropped out, the parade proceeding to Eagle Society has distinguished itself the Anglican church and the United remarkably by its ostentatious Polish Church. The parade returned by cavalry with its horses so well selected. similar route after the services.



at Noranda last week.

camp during the week-end.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Carnwath, co-operation of the members of the at Berkley, Mich., and will remain there during the summer.

Timmins Citizens' Band favoured forgotten the crowds with an hour's good music from the bandstand on Spruce street after the parade on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lainsbury and daughter, Lillian, motored to Kirkland Lake and spent the week-end with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Aspin.

The Rev. John Morris, rector of Old St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, and Grand Chaplain of the Masonic order, will be the special preacher at St. Mathew's Church next Sunday evening.

Sam Williams, formerly a constable in the Timmins police force, left for Timmins People Receiving Wales last Thursday. He will be employed by a bus company on his arrival in his native land.

Miss J. Neame, matron of the Cottage hospital, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Timmins this week. was publicly decorated with a King's Jubilee medal at the ceremonies there on Monday. Miss Neame is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Neame, of Tim-

Among those awarded medals in commemoration of the King's Jubilee appears the name of Capt. Thos Mag-New Liskeard, when he was member for the riding at Toronto. Capt. Magladery has hosts of friends in this part of the North.

American Lumberman:-Prof. P. C Hayes has discovered a deserted city in Mexico. The people probably paid the taxes as long as they could, and then moved.

DON'T FORGET!

Moose Charity CARNIVAL TIMMINS SKATING RINK May 23 to 30

ADDED TO NUMBER IN TOWN Around \$500 for the King's Cancer Fund

Brought Good Return. Buttons Twice Sold Out.

The Timmins branch No. 88 of the Building on Fourth Ave. Canadian Legion met success with their tag days just as they did in the big Council last night refused to grant parade and the big dance. The net a building permit for a frame building proceeds from the tag days as well as at the rear of 33 Fourth avenue. The from the dance were to go to the property had been gutted by fire last King's Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund. All pected that about \$500.00 will be netted trary to the building by-law. The for the fund. In addition to this it is new building must be of brick or tile. expected that there will be a further donation of around \$100 from the town ccuncil to add to the sum now avail-TOWARD SUMMER WEATHER able making the total \$600.00 or more.

The full returns as tabulated last night by President Neame of the Legion were as follows:-

Total brought in from sale of the Following are the temperatures for the Jubilee badges, \$717.38; less \$355.33, cost week: Thursday, max. 37, min. 30; of badges, express, tax, etc.; leaving a net of \$362.05 for the fund.

To this must be added a net of \$83 from the dance at the Empire hotel, when Leo Mascioli kindly donated the use of the big dining hall for the dance. Also \$35.00 from the use of space in morning's eight o'clock reading was The Advance donated by leading newspapers of Canada, for the King's Jubilee Cancer Fund.

This makes a grand total to date of \$480.05 for the cancer fund, with some further returns to be made.

Polish White Eagle Society in Parade

Historic Touch in Cavalry. and Affection Felt for the British Empire and People

> Timmins, Ont., May 8th, 1935

To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. The Legion's parade to church on Nature has favoured the celebration

It is that traditional respect for the significance of the Polish cavalry sensed by the nation, memories of which reach back as far as 1683 when the Polish King Jan Sobieski defeated the Mohammedan Turks at Vienna, and thus saved the Christian faith from their conquest, the faith of which Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson were visitors the King is defender. The inscription, "Poland in loyalty to King George V," well describes their feelings, remember-W. L. Hogarth, Jr., is home for the ing 1918 when England had contributed vacation from Queen's University, hav- to the restoration of the independence ing graduated with the degree of B.A. of the republic of Poland, a growing and progressive nation. The float rep-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, of resenting the restored Poland and its Chatham, Ont., visited friends in the navy and its happy subjects in their colourful costumes was beautifully deccrated with green trees and the com-Mrs. H. S. Barr, of Kirkland Lake, bined flags. A numerous group of the was a recent visitor to friends in Tim- Polish people orderly marching followed the float in honour to His Majesty King George V. All this has Miss Margaret Brown, of Timmins, is been done through the joint efforts and

OBSERVER.

WORK TO COST \$600,000 NOW ANNOUNCED ON TRANS-CANADA

Polish White Eagle Society as an ex-

pression of loyalty to His Majesty.

They remember what ought not to be

The trans-Canada highway from Schreiber to the Manitoba boundary will be completed as soon as possible at a cost of \$600,000, it was announced today at Toronto. A considerable amount of work has been done on this section already during the past few years, but construction was suspended some time

King's Jubilee Medals

King's Silver Jubilee medals, sent by the King to certain officials throughout the Dominion of Canada, arrived in

Mayor R. Richardson, Chief of Police Ralph Paul, and Thomas Richards, superintendent of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, have received the beautiful silver tokens with their red, white and blue ribbons and clasp. It is understood that one is on the way to the Rev. Sister Superior of St. Mary's hospital, although The Advance was ladery, now of Ottawa, but formerly of told this morning that it had not yet

Thanks and Appreciation Given by St. Mary's Hospital

In a letter received this week St. Mary's hospital, Timmins, expresses sincere thanks to Mrs. C. M. Boutin and Mrs. C. Desaulniers for their able and generous work in a recent presentation of a dramatic event for the bene fit of the hospital. The cast of the offering also are thanked by the Sisters for their talent and effort, while there is particular gratitude expressed to Leo Mascioli for donating the theatre for the event. Special appreciation is given to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Labelle, who motored all the way from Noranda, despite bad roads, to add to the success of the play by their delightful rocal an 'cello numbers.

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