

Curling Ends Suddenly --- Baseball is Popular Topic

Canadiens Are Junior Champs; Tuxis in Intermediate Loop

Major Upsets When Kiwanis League Championships Decided on Monday Afternoon. High School "A" Loses Round by Single Goal.

Two major upsets in Kiwanis town league hockey decided the championships for the 1935-36 playing season on Monday afternoon at the skating rink.

High School "A": Goal, Jackson; defence, Cousins, Romualdi; centre, Pearce; wings, McLellan, Stonehouse; spares, Moore, Marin, Orland.

Canadiens: Goal, Lavigne; defence, Martin, Charron; centre, Brazeau; wings, St. Onge, Brouseau; spares, MacMillan, Theriault, Auger.

Referee: H. Guinard.

Intermediates Tie in First

The first period in the intermediate game was a ding-dong affair and it began to look as if the two teams would remain tied all the way through. Canadiens scored first when Auger went down, but Dewar evened the game for Tuxis a few minutes later. In the second McLean put Tuxis out front and the boys settled down to hold their slim lead. In the third, Hornby made sure of the game with Tuxis' third goal.

Canadiens: Goal, Lejambre; defence, Cardinal, Savard; forwards, Auger, Barbarie, Sebastien, Richer.

Tuxis: Goal, Dunn; defence, Charlebois, Hornby; forwards, McLean, Hatton, Dewar; spares, Anderson, Benson, Pope, Easton, Cavanagh, Black.

Referee: H. Guinard.

In the junior game High School trailed right from the beginning. Charron gave Canadiens their first goal in the first period and Auger put his team in the lead on the round with a tally in the second. Stonehouse went through for High School early in the third to tie the round up but Canadiens came back strong when St. Onge was on the end of a play that won the game and the championship.

CAN HE REPEAT?

By Jack Sords



SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

Any local lads who are thinking about turning professional may think twice about it before letting themselves in for one of those 176-minute games such as Detroit and Montreal had the other night in the first N.H.L. championship fixture. It was so tiresome that few radio-hockey fans bothered sitting up to listen. Looks as if hockey is pushing sport back to those famous endurance contests the knights in armour of old used to stage. If it was hard for a man who plays his hockey via the air waves, what must it have taken out of the 20 men who were on the ice at various times? The solons of hockey have tried many a trick to open up the game and allow more scoring, but when two teams can battle away for three hours with only a single puck getting by, the makers of professional rules must be scratching their heads anew. Possibly the entire elimination of the blue line would pep things up. Or they might substitute a mechanically-operated stick so that forwards who got through defence could send the puck with such speed that the Chabots of the game couldn't see it.

Officials for Juniors

Johnny Mitchell of Hamilton and Shorty Green of Sudbury have been chosen to handle the bells in both the junior finals in which Porkies meet West Toronto Nationals. Green is known throughout the North as a fair, square referee and will see to it that the local lads get the best of treatment down below.

McIntyre Baseball Club Won't Be

McIntyre baseball club won't be the same without Ike Solomon sitting on the bench herding out the signals, planning strategy, laughing, fighting and talking. But he has a good successor in Norman Malloy, baseball, hockey and lacrosse player, who still turns in a good game himself in any position.

Attendance Records Smashed

Amateur hockey in the Montreal district is becoming really big time now. A few years ago the Q. A. H. A. senior loop games at the Forum used to attract fair sized crowds, but this winter all records have been broken. A grand total of 200,000 admissions have been paid in the senior group. Crowds of 5,000 have been turning up regularly.

Hockey as The Armies Play It

Fifteen men from the Royal Military College, Kingston, went down to the United States Military Academy at West Point on Saturday for the thirteenth hockey game between the two academies. The Canadian cadets have never lost a game; no player of either team has spent a minute of those thirteen hours in the penalty box, for never has a player had to be sent from the ice for infraction of the rules of hockey. The whole business, from beginning to end, is marked by a 13-year-old tradition. Here are a few of the salient points, collected by United Press before the game:

"Before game time, for instance, Captain Grohs of the Army hockey team will request of the R.M.C. captain the honour of wearing his rival's spare jersey underneath his own. The request will be granted. And then every member of the team will make a similar request of his immediate rival.

"If an R.M.C. cadet expresses admiration of a pair of Army skates, a stick or a pair of gloves, these will be presented to him and he will wear them while playing against the Army and the Army will take the Canadian items in return.

"The corps of cadets here at the Point as usual will attend the game in a body, but only half of them will be rooting for Army. The other half will be across the rink, composing the R.M.C. cheering section. They will sing its songs and hurl its cheers to the rafters.

"It is a point of honour that the cadets designated to cheer against the Army shall make more noise than the official Army cheering section. This usually is no great problem since the Canadians have made a habit of outscoring the West Pointers. Hockey was born in the land to the north."

R.M.C. won again this year 5-2.

Stragglers at The Workout

When the junior Porkies were working out in the Big Maple Leaf gardens the other day, a couple of husky-looking hockey players in ordinary sorts of sweaters got in to the fun too. The local lads didn't mind but they didn't know until Gordon Cross told them after the strangers had left that they were Primeau and Jackson of the Maple Leafs. Any of the lads that have ambitions will certainly get a good looking over in Toronto this week.

Week-end Likely to be Pleasant Again

May be Interrupted by Occasional Snow Flurries. Temperature Record for Week.

The season's first thunder storm with rain, hail, sleet and finally snow broke over the North on Monday afternoon about five o'clock. Although it did little damage, it brought a total of .85 inches of moisture which helped to swell the streams and rivers considerably. Reports from outlying sources indicate that the ice is breaking up rapidly on streams that carry any great volume of water. The flow was checked by frosts on Tuesday.

Probabilities are that it will remain moderately cool, the weatherman said this morning. He predicts another fine week-end that may possibly be interrupted by occasional snow flurries. A cold wind from the northwest is saving the North from any thaw of dangerous proportions.

The temperature record shows: Monday, max. 36, min. 26; Tuesday, max. 40, min. 26; Wednesday, max. 38, min. 30; last night's minimum 22; eight o'clock this morning 22.

Snow flurries yesterday from three to 11 p.m. brought a total of half an inch.

Hit Man Over Head with Shovel; Sentence Suspended

At Sudbury last week Philip Borrow was charged with hitting Bill Bodnarchuk over the head with a shovel. He pleaded guilty but said that Bodnarchuk was a "life-breaker," which seemed to be his way of calling the complainant a "home-wrecker." It seems that Bodnarchuk was accused of the habit of visiting Borrow's wife and Borrow didn't want anybody to borrow Mrs. Borrow. After warning Bodnarchuk Borrow simply emphasized his wishes with a shovel, trying to get it all into Bodnarchuk's head. The magistrate allowed Borrow to go on suspended sentence. "You'd better stay away from the house altogether," the magistrate advised Bodnarchuk.

HON. J. C. ELLIOTT MAY BE ELEVATED TO THE BENCH

Reports persist that Hon. J. C. Elliott, Postmaster-General, will be appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario, and that Ross W. Gray, K.C., M.P. for West Lambton, will be promoted to the cabinet.

It is understood that the resignation of Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, has been offered to the government for some time past. The problem seems to be with regard to filling the chief justiceship. One suggestion is that Mr. Justice Latchford, formerly of Ottawa, now chief justice of the appeal division, may be made chief justice of the province. The name of R. S. Robertson, K.C., Toronto, also has been mentioned in connection with the pending judicial appointments.

Mail and Empire—Irvin Cobb, now a movie actor, seeks inspiration from Greta Garbo. He lives in her house, sleeps in her bed and has, maybe, a fantastic notion that some time he may be mistaken for her.

Ottawa Valley Ball Champs to Play in North this Fall

Sport Talk Swings Around to Baseball as Local Hockey Disappears. Temiskaming League Has Plans for Big Season. McIntyre and Dome Have Good Entries.

With the snow disappearing under the warm rays of the sun and local hockey being forgotten for another year, the baseball picture for 1936 is beginning to take shape. This year the Temiskaming league hopes to be well organized before the end of April. President Sol Platou and Secretary Art Moran hope to have the annual meeting about April 20th, so playing arrangements may be made.

By the time the annual meeting rolls around, the clubs will probably have decided what they'll do about it.

The Eastern Ontario Baseball Association will come north for the playoffs. This promise was received from the Ottawa Valley League last year when I. A. Solomon was elected vice-president. So the ball fans of the North have something more to look forward to than ever before.

Correspondence is now going on between Temiskaming officials and Noranda and Kirkland Lake clubs to see whether they can be persuaded to enter teams in this year's T.B.L.

McIntyre and the Dome are definitely in the league, both with strong teams. Rumour has it that Norm Mal-

loy will handle the Maces this year. Hollinger, Iroquois Falls, Noranda and Kirkland Lake have big question marks after them. No word has yet been received from any of them but by the time the annual meeting rolls around, the clubs will probably have decided what they'll do about it.

Falcons Away Again to Allan Cup Honors

Defeat Royals 2-1, as Hamilton Tigers Refuse to Go On.

Sudbury Falcons, eliminated once from the Allan Cup playdowns by Hamilton Tigers, played Montreal Royals last night and won the game 2-1, as the Ontario-Quebec games got under way.

Hockey Excursion Special Carried 227

Timmins, Schumacher and South Porcupine All Gave Good Patronage.

Two hundred and twenty-seven Porcupine district people took advantage on Tuesday of the special excursion offered by the T. & N. O. for a week in Toronto while the district junior team is playing the all-Ontario finals. Of the total, 78 got on at the Timmins station, and 149 at South Porcupine and Schumacher.

To-morrow's cent-a-mile excursion to the Ottawa Valley will find the railway prepared to handle a big rush. The regular 1.30 train has been split into two sections, the first one leaving at 1.30 and the second at 1.50 p.m. The second section is the "excursion" part and will be provided with plenty of day coaches.

The Tigers, champions of the senior O.H.A., wanted to play some games in their own city rather than in Toronto, where the O.H.A. decreed they were to play. So the two factions went to war and Tigertown refused to play. The O.H.A. retaliated by calling Sudbury Falcons all-Ontario senior champions and sending them on in search of Allan Cup honours.

All the Falcons have to do to win the Ontario-Quebec honours is to defeat Royals on Toronto ice to-morrow night. If a third game is necessary, it will be played in Toronto on Monday.

Big Splash Brings Curling to Finish

Vice-Skips Competition Must Wait Months for Completion.

The curling season in Timmins ended with a splash this week. Two inches of water covers the ice, so the directors of the club decided to call off the game for the rest of the season. The rink will be closed within a short time.

In the vice-skips competition, three rinks got into the finals: Burnes, Whitney and Dr. Honey, with Nord and Urquhart still in the eighth. On the left hand side of the draw, Tomkinson and Fare got into the fourth, while Dunn, Scarth and McDermott were left in the eighth. The remaining games will be played at the opening of the 1936-37 curling season.

REASON FOR MURDER OF BRITISH ADMIRAL GIVEN

"Misdirected patriotism" brought about the death of Vice-Admiral Henry Boyle Townshend Somerville on Tuesday at Castletownshend, Ireland, on Tuesday, it was believed at Cork to-day. Admiral Somerville was senior officer in charge at Halifax in 1917. He was killed by gunmen.

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Teacher Objects so Hockey Game Put Off

Schumacher and Iroquois Falls Meet Saturday in District Juvenile Final.

Ansonville Cubs, who were to have played Schumacher's juvenile team for the championship of the district, failed to appear at South Porcupine rink last night in the final game. The schoolmaster in Iroquois Falls had "put his foot down," it was said, and had refused to allow the boys to miss two days of school on account of a hockey game.

Latest arrangements are that the two teams will meet in South Porcupine on Saturday afternoon. The first game of the finals found the two tied at one-all in Iroquois Falls.

BOWL ALONG

The Advance took out a rookie to bowl for them last week; the boys are wondering who the rookie was.

Is it the man who started out and said he was going to make a perfect score of 450?

Did he make it? Yes! But in three games with 45 pins to boot.

Army said "Well, here is where we get out of the cellar." After the play-offs he will be saying "Here is where we take the cup." There is nothing like having confidence in oneself.

Uncle nearly got on the roll of honour again. It's a good thing he is getting those slippers broken in for the play-offs.

Allie must have taken some of the same tomato juice he gave Harvey. Allie insisted on (throwing) his Ethiopian ball and look what it did for him. If you expect to win the cup, Henry, you and Sharley better sling a few cabbages.

Army wants little silver mugs for the cup winners; others prefer the good old steins.

You're right, Art, the cyanide won't be ready for some time, but Allie says there is nothing like spring training. What are you training for—the high jump or as a softball pitcher? Harvey makes a good catcher for he has a good peg to second base.

The boys have got no ten smackers at present, Jimmy!

Three Teams Enter Basketball Meet

Kirkland, Timmins and North Bay May Play for Patton Cup.

Arrangements are almost complete for the basketball conference at Kirkland Lake on April 3rd and 4th when the Patton Cup will be at stake. Timmins, Kirkland Lake and North Bay are definite entries. Schumacher High School may not be able to attend.

The conference will be operated on an entirely co-operative basis. All teams will list their expenses; gate receipts will be pooled and the three or four schools will make up the deficit, sharing it equally. Billets in private houses will be obtained for as many players as possible but it is not expected that Kirkland Lake High School will be able to provide for all.

In addition to having made arrangements for other school events in which four of the basketball players are to take part on the same evening as the conference, Schumacher lost Besley for the remainder of the season when last week the player's foot was broken in a practice game.

Geologist, 80 Years Old, Climbs Mountain Peaks

His recent explorations among the volcanoes and glaciers were described by Dr. A. F. Coleman, professor emeritus of geology in the University of Toronto, before the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall on Saturday night.

Dr. Coleman displayed various picture slides, one of them of a lake in the crater of Mount Nexado, 12,000 feet above sea level—one of the highest lakes in the world. No craft had ever floated on it until Dr. Coleman's party explored it.

"On one of the inclines," he referred to the extinct volcanic cones. "I think we must have come down about 25,000 feet in 20 minutes, beating the performance of those skiers they talk so much about."

Committed for Trial on Charge of Assault on Cook

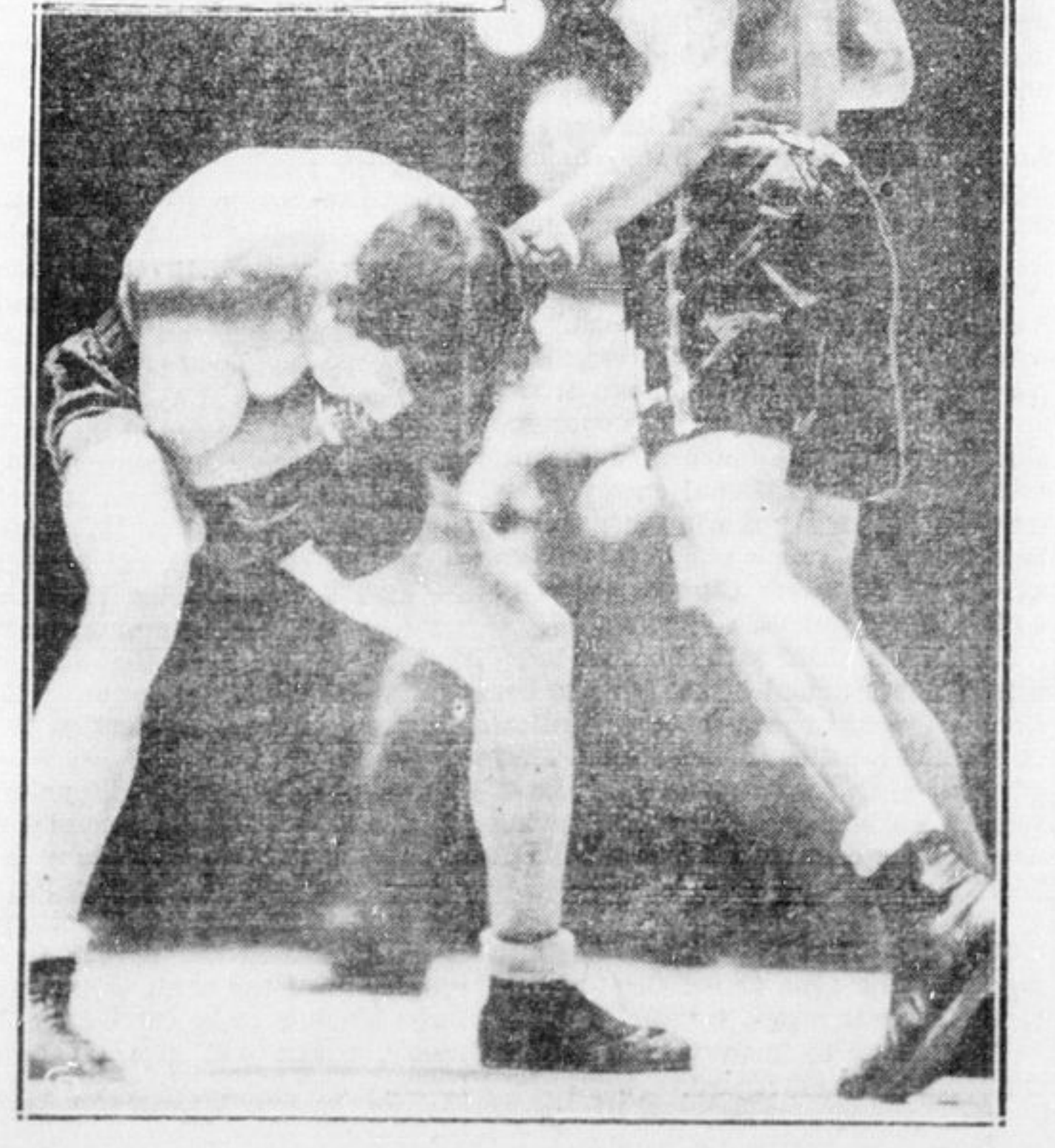
Last week at New Liskeard, Clifford Paquette, 21 years of age, was committed for trial before a judge on a charge of committing an assault on Lon Hong, Chinese cook, at the New Ontario restaurant at New Liskeard. Magistrate Atkinson found the evidence sufficient to warrant placing the young man on trial. Paquette was recently returned by the Sudbury police to New Liskeard. Following a fight in the New Ontario restaurant at New Liskeard, on Aug. 9th, 1935, Paquette disappeared from New Liskeard. The police were looking for him but did not know where he was until he was located recently in Sudbury. The police theory is that Paquette, in company with Leonard Astrop, entered the restaurant at New Liskeard, and a fight was started in the kitchen with Hong, the cook. During the fracas Hong was apparently struck over the head with a stick of cordwood and rendered unconscious. According to Dr. McCullough Hong suffered bruises and abrasions of the scalp, as well as concussion of the brain.

New Syndicate to Work Claims Near Concordia

Bruce Porcupine Gold Syndicate has been formed to develop a group of claims adjoining the Concordia property in the Porcupine gold area. Plans are underway for an aggressive development campaign which will be started without delay under the direction of George L. Bruce. It is stated that arrangements have been made for financing which will permit a large programme of exploration work to be carried to completion.

McAvoy Sidesteps Lewis' Left: Champion Wins

Jack McAvoy of Lancashire missed his challenge for the world high-heavyweight light title championship, when he was outpointed in a fast, 15-round bout by the champion, John Henry Lewis. In this picture McAvoy is shown ducking one of Lewis' best punches, a hard, left-hand uppercut. Jack was badly outpointed by John Henry's clever boxing and tired under continual pressure by the Phoenix negro.



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