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Smiths Falls Stars With 'Hargreaves

Kirkland Lake Team Not Yet Completed but Much Improved Over Last Year

(Third in a series, this article, most indefinite of all, deals with prospects at Wright-Hargreaves, question mark of Mines League baseball last year, a club of surprises smashing out avanches of base hits when they weren't needed, getting tough breaks at the worst times.)

By Jack Maunder
Kirkland Lake, May 11 (Special to The Advance)—Pitching is what bothers Wright-Hargreaves just now, seven days from the dropping of the deadline to get players, with the exception of college students who can come here up till June 1.

The checking problem, your reporter learns from straight sources, is just that for the mine you get into from Duncan avenue.

So far the only throwers there are Sam Currie, Pete Hackett, both of them have been around a long time as ball players go and "Lefty" Dunn, who threw them in a few games for Wright-Hargreaves last year.

They had hoped at Wright-Hargreaves to get Bill Tennant but that Smiths Falls ace decided in favour of Creighton Mine and right now the lines out now may land one prize fork flinger, much publicized "down below" and it is on the pitching problem that Duncannites are working.

Second Is Open
Second base is a spot they'd like to feel surer about. Stan Lemon or Bert Wells will not be playing this year and while material at present on hand makes for a full infield with piecing out here and there, none of the candidates comes as a second-sacker.

There will be no worries on first with Milt Fries back. Second may be looked after by Ty Gallipau, Smiths Falls player who arrived last week and has the name of being good at either, second short or third.

The short field spot has three pos-

sibles. A boy named McElroy, who is said to have played for Belleville in C.O.B.L. last year, is at Hargreaves now. "Red" Rodney gets glowing recommendations from Smiths Falls and Gill Baldwin, who held the spot for two years, is still here.

For third there's either Gallipeau has worked out and Danny Barton, veteran of many leagues, is on deck.

Price Leads Outfield
The outer defences may give some worry for though three gardeners are back from last season Don Price is the only of the three. Price-Lora-Turner, who is as potent at the bat as he is defensively.

Jack White, Smith Falls boy, is called by Harry O'Neill, coach in the Ottawa Valley town, "a fine outfield prospect." He's at Hargreaves.

Completing the Smiths Falls picture Bob Flegg came in as a catcher and took Tennant's slants last year on the team which trimmed McIntyre in the final for the Journal Cup. Flegg has taken a shot at infield duty and there has been talk of a try for the catching services of Tel Johnston in which case Flegg could be used to advantage in the infield.

To wind up the prospects round-up, Tommy Tennant, once considered the brightest local pitching prospect, is still at the mine and he threw one winning game last year, his only start. Bill Sefton, a good junior third-sacker, is a Wright-Hargreaves man.

Between now and next Friday there will likely be news, more players perhaps to be infused with the very real Hargreaves spirit. Neither manager nor coach has been appointed for the club as yet.

London Free Press:—One of the chief lines of attack on the Henry government last election was that Hydro had been drawn into politics and the municipalities ignored. But the present government at Queen's Park seems to have completely forgotten that the municipalities own Hydro. Two of the three commissioners are cabinet ministers and Hon. T. B. McQuesten recently stated that he favoured the commission being entirely controlled by members of the legislature.

Week of May 23 to 30 is Sports Week in Canada

Sports Week is One of the "Weeks" Increasing in Interest, Importance and Value. "It Pays to Play" is the Slogan. Emphasis Given to the Healthful, Moral and Cultural Sides of Sport.

(By J. F. C.)

Canada is blessed or cursed with a plethora of "Special Weeks"; in the majority of instances, this superabundance of special promotional periods is responsible for only a moderate measure of success in bringing topical events and particular products to the attention of the Canadian public. Only a few "weeks" have gained and held outstanding nation-wide popularity in this wild scramble for attention.

A pioneer in the field is Canadian Sports Week; a decade ago, it came into being and probably no "week" has made such pointed and practical progress in its efforts—efforts directed to promulgating the benefits of healthful play and recreation.

The week of May 24th (this year May 23 to 30) is now nationally recognized as Sports Week; designed to coincide with the official opening of the summer sports season, it yearly focuses attention on the fact that "It Pays to Play"—the slogan of the world of sport. To broadcast the truth that actual participation in games is a prerequisite of a healthy mind in a healthy body, is the primary and fundamental purpose of this period.

Because of the spontaneous public response and the yearly co-operation of press, pulpit and air lanes, the seven-day period has gained annually in influence and results. Each May, the newspaper world has been a potent factor in giving the week Dominion-wide significance; many ministers, sensing that a sound body makes for a sound soul, have delivered special "Sports Week" sermons on such subjects as

"The Moral Value of Sports," etc.; radio stations—some more noticeably than others—have staged series of sports talks, supplemented by short "spot" announcements.

Here is an example of newspaper co-operation, taken at random from a file of 1935 Sports Week clippings: "The value of sport to the world, the value of sport to Canada is far from being fully understood even yet. A more general appreciation of the many advantages and opportunities offered, a keener recognition of all that clean, wholesome contests contribute to the life of a community can only come through education. Teach people to play; it matters not if it is lawn bowling or rugby, if it be on a championship team or with a "pick-up scrubs"; the big thing is—"Play"—and play fairly. The slogan of the sports world is 'It Pays to Play'—pays not only in dollars and cents, but in the gaining of qualities and standards which cannot be reduced to the scale of mercenary measurement."

In our national life, the spirit of true sportsmanship is necessary if we are to truly prosper. It was the English writer, Trevor Wignall, who said: "Sport means nothing when it is concerned only with the winning of an encounter; it is a very essential ingredient of life when it prompts, in the minds of the lowliest, the stern necessity of playing the game."

Interpret it how you will—"It Pays to Play." That will be the nation's slogan from Saturday, May 23rd, to Saturday, May 30th, when the 10th annual Canadian Sports Week will mark a tribute to the true spirit of sport.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

The scramble is on. Softball team managers in the district league have received their player certificates and are busy with fountain pens persuading last year's stars to sign on the dotted line. By the end of this week the line-ups should be fairly well known. From what some of the players have to say, some of the managers are in for a surprise when they start the sales talk.

All is by no means quiet on the softball front. The executive decided to allow six teams within the pale and thought they knew what the six teams would be. Now it appears there is a difference of opinion about whose one of the entries is. The name is Tuxis Grads and the \$15 cheque that covered the entry fee is said to belong to the Tuxis Grads too, but it appears that some verbal agreements were made between the representative of the Timmings juniors. It also seems that these arrangements were not satisfactory to the Grads club and they want to go along on their own, claiming they have a team that will be able to hold its own in the league.

The former Tuxis boys have been out practising. These are the players who have already said they'll try to catch positions: catchers, Bill Dunn and Bert Hornby; pitchers, Newtie Lejambe, Ray and George Wallingford, Stan Hass; infielders, Tony Beauline, Bill Twaddle, Spider McKinnon; outfielders, Dan Marshall, Stu McKinnon, Don Mortson.

There are other members of the Grads who should be on that lineup too.

A six-team softball league is about all that can be conveniently played here. And it's about all the Porcupine can supply with good players. It's to be hoped everything is settled amicably before one of the best sports in the Porcupine is spoiled.

Football in Sudbury Now
Down in the Nickel district where spring comes a few weeks earlier than it does in the gold fields, the football schedule gets under way on Wednesday of this week. Four teams make up this year's league: Frood, Falconbridge, Sudbury Football club, and Sudbury "Beveragemen." Play in the league and in the five cup contests.—McCrea, Evans, Star, Dominion and Ontario—will be completed on August 15th.

Tennis Courts
L. S. Hodnett, secretary of the Kapuskasing Tennis club, and one of the games' top-notchers in the North is reported in the Northern News at Kirkland Lake as saying "Our own courts are constructed of some sort of shale, or crushed rock, and are satisfactory. Timmings has dirt courts which are very good but are hard to drain. McIntyre has cinder courts which are not very good. Shale seems to provide the best all around surface, owing to the fact that rain does not affect them to any great extent."

Sport-Ore had a talk just a short while ago with a number of tennis players who had played in a good many places. Most of them hung out for asphalt, claiming it to be best except in very hot weather when it tends to become just a little too soft. Normally, though, it has a resilience that makes it foot easy. And the even black surface is easy on the eyes. Concrete, say most tennis players, is a little harder on the eyes and is a bit too hard for comfort.

The Fight's On
The scrap between the Canadian Amateur Hockey association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will not reach a head before the fall, it is now predicted. During the summer efforts will be made to reconcile the two sport bodies but it's doubtful if much progress will be made. The hockey moguls spoke their collective mind by

stating quite definitely that they could see no reason why an amateur should not be paid for time lost from his job while taking part in games, if his club should desire to do that. And the hockey men can see no reason why professionals in one sport should not be permitted to mingle with amateurs in another.

The Union men hold up their hands in horror at such a thought, and not without good reason. It seems that the whole rest of the world's amateur athletic unions refuse to permit payment of "broken time," nor will they allow mingling of professionals and amateurs. Canada will immediately become an outlaw, say the Union officials.

But if the other nations of the world (and Sport-Ore has more than one good authority for believing that the practice is followed on both sides of the Atlantic) are hypocritical enough to pay "amateurs" on the sly, that's no reason why Canada should continue along the same path.

Honest citizens cannot be produced when athletic clubs (who are supposed to be cultivating fair play) insist on doing dishonest things.

How Good is Noranda?
Noranda promises a team in the T.B.L. southern section that will give the older Kirkland Lake teams a real run for the money. Under present arrangements, Kirkland clubs will pay their own expenses for games played in the Copper town, while the Quebec club will look after the expense of crossing the border to Kirkland.

Mail and Empire.—Mr. Scadding seems to be about the most emphatic and publicized mister since the days of Mr. Gladstone.

Kirkland Lake Northern News:—Chinese laundryman at Toronto, interrupted by a police officer as he waded out into Lake Ontario to commit suicide, smiled when called on to come back, and politely did so. Of course, there are no Chinese hold-up men!

Canuck Champion



William Travers of Montreal, Canadian ping-pong champion, is here seen practising up for the U.S. national championship matches in Philadelphia, in which he competes.

GOLF

By ALEX MORRISON



Leo Lehr, of news reel fame, recently made a wonderful discovery, one that it would pay many golfers to repeat. He learned that he could swing much the same for both iron and wood shots. The similarity was brought out in the starting position he used for both shots. In playing an iron club he stood with ball opposite his left heel, and the shaft of the club leaning forward slightly so that his hands were a bit ahead of the ball. In this way he hit a good ball.

When he attempted to use the wood club he took an entirely different starting position. He stood with the ball nearer to his right foot and had his hands behind the ball. This position prevented him from making his best swing. I told him to use the same position he had been using for his iron shots. He did it and hit many drives that carried well over 200 yards.

He seemed quite surprised to find that the same starting position could be used for both clubs. Like many players he had handicapped himself by trying to make different swings.

Charges of Fur Poaching to be Investigated Soon

Charges that government employes have been involved in the poaching of furs in Algonquin Park will be investigated at once, Hon. Peter Heenan announced last week.

Supervision of game resources in provincial parks will be transferred to the game and fisheries department in the near future, it is expected. For some time the change has been mooted and the charge against employes now brings the matter to a point where the government proposes to affect the change.

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McIntyre Ball Club Shows Little Change in Personnel

At Least Two New Infielders but Pitching Staff Unchanged. Eddie Angrignon and Stu. Knechtel, Centre and Left Field Will Not be on Line-up.

"We're not any stronger than last year." That's the word from McIntyre's baseball club, passed out this week to the curious.

"There might be," Ike Solomon admits, "some good ball talent working at the mine. You know it's a big place and in all probability we'll get a few young players out of the fellows who have been working there all winter."

The infield will be bolstered by at least one proven ball player, Jake Quinn, last year of the Kingston Ponies who will probably settle down somewhere about second base. Then there's Tubman, a third baseman, who played season before last with the St. Mary's club in Toronto.

Pitchers? The same two who did most of the hurling last year for the Schumacher mine. Inky Wood and Fred Callery, both right-handers. General Utility Man Norm Malloy is the only southpaw pitcher the team boasts and although he won a couple of games last season, he doesn't profess to be a great hurler.

Cybulski Still at First
Out at first base there'll be Si Cybulski again; the steadiest man in the league for that position. He'll be left-handing the ball to second and third in his double play attempts that often click.

At second base, it looks like a couple of Quins. Art will probably be out for practice when the team assembles next week and so will Jake, the new-comer.

They don't come much better in Northern baseball when the stort stop position is under discussion than Norm Hann, the lad who wandered up here last spring from Toronto and spent a few weeks hustling at the mines. Norm didn't play the last part of the season last year because he was in hospital for an operation. But he's reported as fit for duty this year and the lanky lad will probably be better than ever. Harry Cowden relieved Norm at short at the close of baseball last fall and the veteran will be available again this year if and when he's needed.

Leo Osborn will have competition for the third baseman's place this year, it is expected. Tubman has had experience at that position but one or other of them will have to find a place in the infield.

The Macs will boast the same two catchers as they had last year. Both Clark Adamson and Joe MacDonald are still at the mine, both are good hitters and both get along fine with either Inky or Fred. Joe can even pitch (?)!

Eddie Angrignon Missing
The outfield is going to be minus the best man the Macs had there last year—Eddie Angrignon. After a good many years in the T.B.L. Eddie made the best of the youngsters step last year to reach the top of the batting honours and in addition to that, he covered his centre field like the proverbial tent. Eddie's gone to McIntyre's new Mud Lake property where he's looking after the electrical gadgets.

Left field was an open position last year for the Macs. Stu. Knechtel filled it as often as anybody but even he was moved around both the infield and outfield. He's away from the mine now and unless one of the spare infielders can handle the heavy side of the outfield, it'll be another unsettled season. MacDonald, Wood, Craig and some others all had a crack at the job last year when they weren't busy in other spots.

Wally Craig, who had the best right field record in the T.B.L. last year, will be on the job again, and so will Norm Malloy, who did some relieving there last year.

Norm Malloy can't be overlooked. He plays almost any position and does a fair job of it, despite the fact that he's probably the oldest ball player in the district. This year he may be having

a little more to do with the direction of the club.

Sparky Vail will likely be on hand as he was last year to fill a breach almost anywhere. He pitched a win over Abitibi last year and did some relieving on the mound.

Practice at the McIntyre ball park will start next week if the weather holds until then.

Three Soccer Stars Laid Up at McIntyre

Charlie Dawson, Alex Strachan, and Harry Phillips Will Not Appear at Opening.

McIntyre's soccer club ran into tough luck this week as three of their star players were laid up. Charlie Dawson, who has helped the team out at more than one position, is in hospital following an abdominal operation. He won't be fit to play until July at least.

Alex Strachan, the man who was to fill out the Macs' forward line when he took his position at centre, won't be seen in action until August. He's in hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Harry Phillips, who came to the McIntyre to play centre half this year, has just had a minor operation on his leg that will keep him out of the game at least until after the opening on May 25th.

All three are reported today to be recovering nicely.

McIntyre opens the local soccer season on May 25th with a game against the pick of the Dome and Hollinger at the Timmings grounds. Proceeds are to go to aid the St. John Ambulance Brigade who have been most useful in giving first aid to players in past years.

McIntyre Operates House League Again

J. Schubert Heads Softball Club at Schumacher Mine. Hope for Four Teams.

McIntyre Softball Club will again operate a "house league" in addition to the mine's entry in the district softball league. It was decided at a meeting held at the mine on Thursday. It is hoped that four teams will compete in the McIntyre's own league, two from surface and two from underground.

Officers elected are: R. J. Ennis, honorary president; J. Schubert, president; James Dutton, vice-president; John Pask, secretary-treasurer.

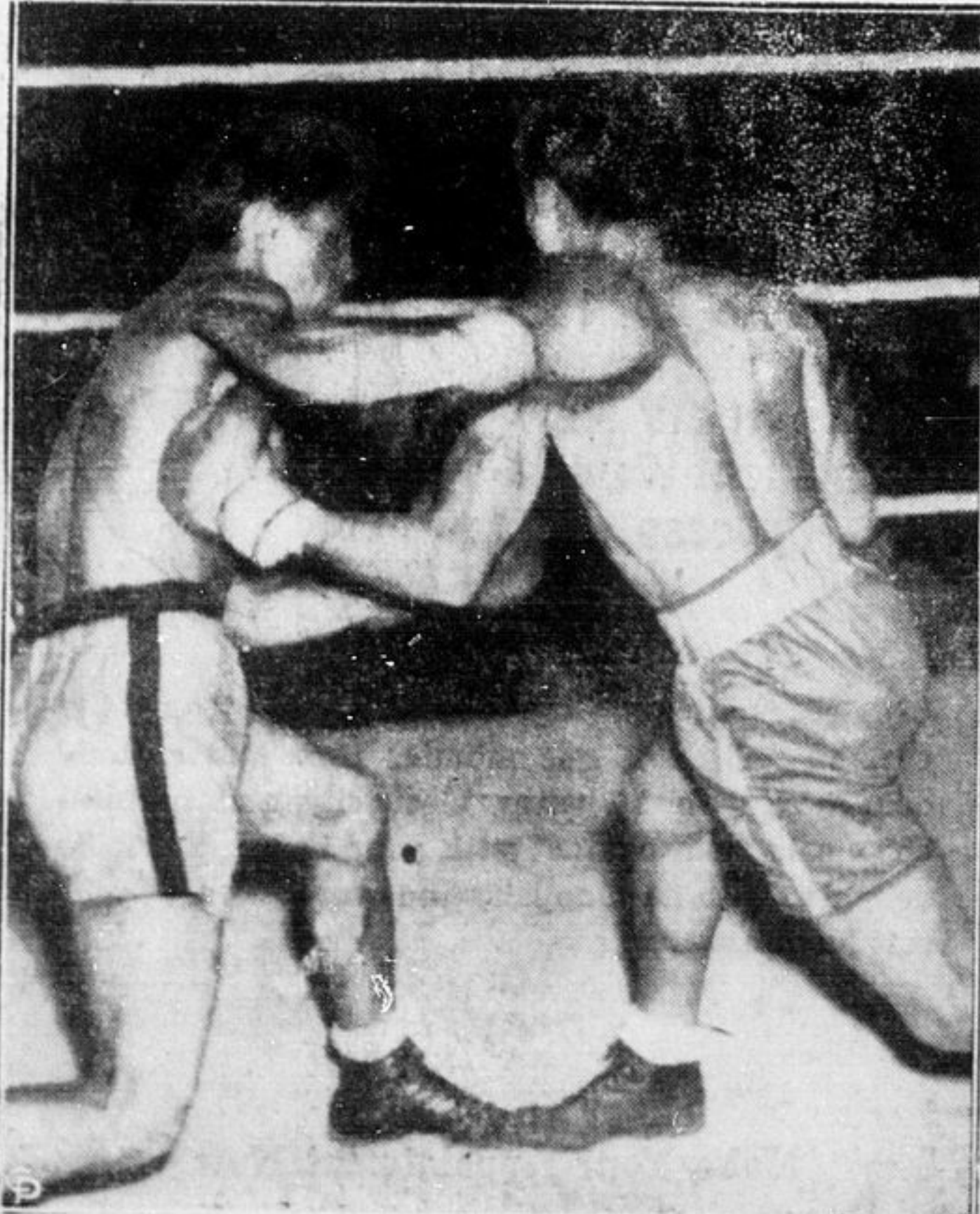
Toburn's Ball Team Signs Good Pitcher

Fourth St. Thomas-Aylmer Senior Ball Player Leaves for Kirkland Lake.

Toburn mine's challenge in the southern section of the Temiskaming Baseball league was strengthened last week when it was announced that Ronald (Jake) Alexander, husky right-hander of the Aylmer-St. Thomas entry in the Inter-County league had left for the North.

According to a report in Saturday's Globe, Toronto: "He is the fourth St. Thomas senior to answer the call of the North. The others are Carl Harding, infielder (who also played hockey last season); Danny Wright, outfielder; and Gordon Weeks, pitcher." The last three are listed as members of the Lake Shore ball club.

THESE BOYS DON'T "PULL" THEIR PUNCHES



These boys aren't fooling. Hays O'Neill of Oklahoma, (left) and Fred Yasau of Honolulu, jab for an opening in their elimination bout during United States national championship matches in Cleveland. That they put everything they've got into the punches, is indicated by the odd picture which shows them both going to one knee in landing their swings. Yasau won the decision.

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