

T.P.A.A.A. Presents Another Fine Mixed Card Here

Boxing and Wrestling Bouts Delight Big Gathering Here

Eight Wrestling Bouts and Ten Boxing Matches Attract Large Attendance to Event Under the Auspices of the T.P.A.A.A., on Tuesday Night.

Presenting eight wrestling bouts and ten boxing bouts at the Oddfellows hall Tuesday evening the T.P.A.A.A. again sent home a happy crowd of fight fans that were more than satisfied with the card that was presented. The crowd was larger than the one that saw the first card, and filled the larger hall.

"Red" Mustato and George Roy were the best pick among the boxers while "Popeye" Gauthier showed more promise than any of either the boxers or wrestlers. Both the boxing and wrestling bouts were run off at the same time in two rings alongside of each other. The crowd favoured the boxing and more or less packed the end of the hall that the boxing ring was in. The bouts were over about ten o'clock.

Marcel Hayes spotted Eddie O'Neill five pounds in the first boxing bout when he weighed in at 90 lbs, but he managed to hold the decision to a draw after three rounds.

In the second bout there was a lot more action between Young Robitaille and Adrien Theriault both at sixty pounds. They slapped each other around for three rounds and Robitaille got the nod.

Aurel Gauthier and Marcel Gauthier both 76 lbs. was the third bout. Though the boys had the same name they were no relation to each other. Marcel got the decision after carrying most of the fighting.

Joe Wadsworth at 163 lost his bout to his much smaller opponent, Norbert Henry, weighed in at 90 lbs.

Omer Marin and Jimmy Ogilvie fought to a draw in their bout. Ogilvie who was five pounds lighter at 100 lbs. had a distinct edge in the first round but failed to hold his margin through the fight.

The next fight was a no-decision exhibition bout that saw the first of the heavier fighters. Fred Garraway, 140, and Carly Innis, 130, put up a good scrap and there was very little to choose between them. Garraway, looked the better in the first round out in the final round Innis carried the fight, to just about break even.

"Red" Mustato at 135 lbs. and George Roy at 165 lbs. turned in the colour spot of the card when they lined up in what was rumoured to be a grudge fight. It certainly had all the appearances of a grudge fight and for the first two rounds Mustato, in spite of his thirty pound handicap, picked up a terrific point margin. In the last round Roy carried the fight and Mustato didn't land one solid punch. That finish enabled Roy to hold the fight to a draw.

Armand Major, 85, and Lucien Chénier, 75, brought the fights back to the prospect stage. The little lads fought hard and though there were a lot of wild punches thrown no damage was done. Major got the decision.

In the semi-final "Popeye" Gauthier drew Gordon Potras as his victim. "Popeye" hit Potras with everything but the ring posts and sent the crowd into a frenzy. Dancing around like a Louis, "Popeye" landed his punches with ease and by the end of the first round Potras' face was red but bloodless. "Popeye" kept up the pressure throughout the three rounds and easily won his decision.

Herb Hoff and Rene Poulin both 70 lbs. finished off the boxing with a fast

fight. Both small, the boys got around fast and pleased the crowd. The decision was a draw.

In the grunt and groan section of the hall there were eight bouts that held the attention of the fans who like to see the fighters get all tangled up. The pick of the wrestling was the set-to between George Burton and Bill Capps. Both were excellent showmen and after all that's half of the wrestling game. Capps had a six-pound advantage at 138. For fifteen minutes they twisted and grained and then got straightened out again but neither of them were able to obtain a fall.

Leo Larose, a flying tackle specialist, was the next best in his bout with R. Durocher. He had a five-pound advantage at 120 and used his weight to advantage when he plunged at his opponent. It was the longest bout on the card, lasting for almost till the twenty minute time limit before Larose was able to pin Durocher to the mat.

The other wrestling bouts and the decisions were: Ken Evans, 56 lbs., lost to Eddie Church, 56 lbs. Claude Paquin, 105 lbs., drew with "Red" Church, 104 lbs., after ten minutes. Bill Gervais, 54 lbs., won from M. Macintosh, 56 lbs. L. Biscennette, 80 lbs., drew with Ross Macintosh, 80 lbs., after fifteen minutes. Jack Piro, 110 lbs., drew with Dan Victor, 105 lbs., in fifteen minutes. Phil Creighton, 115 lbs., won from Ken Jones, 124 lbs.

Silk Dressing Gown Given Young Boxer

"Popeye" Gauthier Surprised at T.P.A.A.A. Gymnasium on Monday.

"Popeye" Gauthier, the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association's colourful young pin-weight midgetman, was presented with a blue silk dressing gown, Monday night, at the T.P.A.A.A. gymnasium No. 1. The donor, who wishes his name kept secret, evidently chose this method of showing how much he thought of "Popeye" stellar performance in the last T.P.A.A.A. ring show. If he could have seen the youngster's delight at this unexpected gift, he would have been amply repaid for his generosity.

The pupils of the association are advancing under their able tutors and the gymnasium is usually a scene of action with boys skipping, shadow-boxing, punching the bag and everything else that future champions should do. Among those showing merit are Armand Major, whom the fans will be sure to notice, and Roland Secord who has plenty of ability. However, all the boys are doing so well that it is difficult to make any distinction.

IN THE NORTH WHERE MEN ARE HOCKEY PLAYERS, TOO

(From Globe and Mail)

Like wolves on the field, Northern Ontario hockeyists are swooping down on older Canada champions and putting them out of this year's honours. The virile North again.

WHEN ENGLAND LAID A "RUGBY GHOST" IN THE DUST



In defeating Scotland by 6 points to 3 at Murray Field, Edinburgh, the English Internationalists laid low a "rugby ghost" which had followed the English team to Scotland for years. This particular picture shows Gadeney of England passing the ball out of scrum.

World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

Hockey

It's the last leg in the cup series, with one cup resting in the North and the other two look good, but you never can tell what the West can do, and rumours have it that they will be hard to beat. Tonight and Saturday will give us an idea where the cup will go—or will it?

The first round of the Stanley Cup played Tuesday was a run-away for the Rangers, 5-1. The rest of the games will be played in Detroit.

Basketball

The ruling of the N.O.S.S.A. will rob Timmins High and Vocational school of one of its outstanding players when they take the floor at North Bay for the Patton cup. The lad has played five seasons on the school team and his ambition is basketball and on his last term at school he is robbed by a foolish ruling.

Another player with a mind full of sport is also disappointed by the ruling. He has been on two championship teams the past season. It's the old trick saying—all work and no play, makes Jack a dull boy.

Speed

When Sir Malcolm Campbell attained the world's land speed record of 300 m.p.h. he promised his wife that he would never try to break it, but speed still lures him and to keep his promise and answer the speed call he is going to attack the world's motor-boat record. He has built a new style one-man boat and if the trial which he will make shortly is successful, he will build one to beat Gar Wood's record of 124.8 m.p.h.

He will likely be seen along the water front at the Exhibition in Toronto this year.

There is also a probability of another Hornsby trophy race with Sir Malcolm at the helm.

There is a lot of secrecy surrounding the T.O.M. Sopwith yacht that is to try for the Sir Thomas Lipton Mug this year. The pleasure boat to accompany the yacht is a small floating palace.

Greyhound Racing

The death of Major Leslie Lyne Dixon brings back the memory of the start of greyhound racing that is known the world over.

It started early in 1925 in a little cinema behind Wadour Street, London, W., when Mr. C. A. Munn, an American sportsman, was showing some films of the new sport. Although the audience did not think much of it, Major Dixon foresaw long stretches of green turf, greyhounds racing, all the excitement of horse racing and threw up his practice as veterinary surgeon and joined forces with Mr. Munn and bought 150 dogs and the now famous sport began. Mr. Dixon was 54 years at his death.

Golf

It won't be long now before the ancient game will be going the rounds on the local links.

The game was first originated in Holland in 1487 and was called "Colf." Later Scotland perfected it and changed the "C" to "G."

On looking at the strange clubs used in the stone age one could trace the game back to those ages under another name.

Cock-Fighting

In London recently a syndicate running this game in a secret pit was raided as the birds equipped with steel spurs were fighting it out. The members of the syndicate were arrested and fined for cruelty to animals. It is now discovered that the men take the birds to France and the British authorities are now making enquiries in France in order to stop it. One member asked the speaker if it was not a traditional sport of British aristocracy.

Football

The stage is all set for the big semi-final cup matches to be played on Saturday. It won't be a surprise if the game at Highbury is a flop as far as the gate is concerned as the teams taking part are from a good distance, Preston from the north and West Brom, from the Midlands, and as most London teams are at home that day they are sure to spill up the gate, but that's the F.A.'s worry.

Sports Ahoy!

from here, there, and everywhere

by Al Ryckman

Toronto, Ont.—The lads around our district got in a bit of batting practice over the week-end and our secret operator, Shanty Hogan, wired us from Haines City, Florida, where the Queen City Baseball Club is in training.

In keeping with the Coronation festivities over 'ome, there will be a Coronation parade on opening day at the Maple Leaf Stadium when Dan Howley leads his 1937 flock of Leaf ball players against the Orioles from Baltimore.

The folks will not only get their first look at our new team but they will also see the old stadium decked out in Coronation colours. There will be some novel features prior to the game (so we are told) and in case you're in doubt, the date is May 6th.

Horse Racing

The British race course executive are making the turf track a Coronation boom year.

They have increased the prize money, gold cups and vases, and these will be competed for by the best horses of the world.

Horses from America, Germany, France and other countries will enter for the rich prizes, and with the throngs of people to witness the Coronation, will make it a gala day at Epsom and Ascot.

The Derby will be run on June 2nd and it is understood the hundreds of gypsies who crowd on the course will be barred from the Downs, but the Pearly Kings and Queens will be there in full force.

Two weeks later the famous Ascot will be run. This race is the showpiece of the world's best dressed women and men, with the best horses thrown in, and those going over for the big dollars and who can't find time to go to the Ascot just sit on Emsdon station from 8 a.m. till 12 noon. No, you won't have a dull moment, for every dress, hat and suit is different.

Racing Again This Season at London

Announcement Made Yesterday by Orpen-Hare Interests Yesterday.

There will be racing again at London this year, it was announced yesterday from the offices of the Orpen-Hare interests, in Toronto. An eleven-day meeting will be staged at Queen's Park, half-mile track, the same as last year.

Queen's Park was first opened to the running races by the Orpen-Hare interests in 1935, when two seven-day meetings were held, the first from Saturday, July 20 to Saturday, July 27, and the second from Saturday, October 5 to Saturday, October 12. The initial meeting proved a pronounced success, both from a financial and sporting standpoint, but unseasonably cold weather, which did not turn out as well.

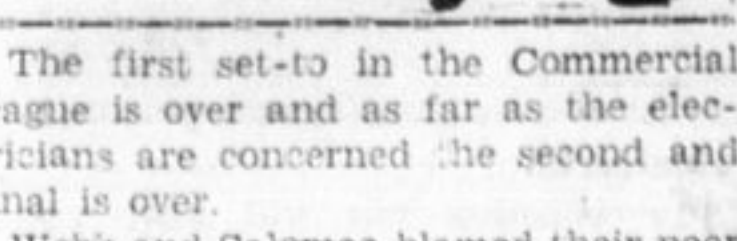
Last year it was decided to stage but the one meeting anywhere up to the fourteen days allowed by law. In all, eleven days were taken advantage of and this meeting was an outstanding success from every angle. However it was not known at the start just how long the season would run, within the fourteen days, of course.

This year, however, it has definitely been decided to run only eleven days. Under ordinary circumstances, the meeting would have terminated on the Saturday, but because of the Civic holiday on Monday and the large crowd that attended last year on this day, it was decided to include it in this year's schedule. With two Wednesdays, two Saturdays and civic holiday, the meeting will be well blessed with holidays.

A half-mile track, Queen's Park has become tremendously popular with racing enthusiasts in the Forest City and within a radius of fifty miles, and now that the majority of folks attending these meetings have become more acquainted with the racing the forthcoming session is expected to be an outstanding success.

There will be no shortage of horses, as many of those taking part in the meetings at Long Branch and Dufferin Park, the two other Orpen-Hare tracks in Toronto, will be raced at Queen's Park.

Bowl Along



The first set-to in the Commercial League is over and as far as the electricians are concerned the second and final is over.

Webb and Salomaa blamed their poor bowling in the second half on the fact they were having teeth drawn and were not up to the mark.

How do you get that way, Harvey? Tuesday you have the rest of the bad molars out and you roll your best game of the season. I'm from Missouri.

One of the railroaders asked Gagnon if he was coming out for the next game. You bet, we will all be there.

That's right, Jack, good skippers never give up the ship until the last.

The fruiterers were all out in full force, but not a word—even Henry was quiet. Dropping in while the game was progressing, one knew the railroaders were there before seeing them. No! Art and his cigar were missing.

A whisper from a non-combatant:—In the next game you should have a neutral scorer.

The gentleman to my knowledge has never been to any of the games and probably disliked Mr. Faithful's coaching while scoring. The boys all like Jack and it's only natural for him to coach his team. The other team captains watch the score board and do the same.

One railroader was doing quite a lot of talking about this man and that man, but does little himself—and by the way, now you are two up, when does Bill get that back?

The cup play-offs start next Tuesday, and there will be some hard playing to go through. The T. & N. O. are practicing. Gambles and Power are still playing—what about the printers? They are busy catching type-lice.

Hockey is all over now Jack. How about Henry coming back? The boys do miss him.

Power Takes First in Bowling Finals

Looks Like Another Term as Champions in Commercial League.

In the first of the playoff series in the Commercial bowling league the Power took a commanding lead of 405 pins against Gambles on Tuesday night and this lead is too large to be overcome in the next game and the electricians look like the winners again for the second successive year.

There was a big turnout to see the games played, and there will be a larger one for the next game.

Webb and Salomaa were the outstanding bowlers for the electricians. The former ran up an 815 while the latter shot a 752.

Gambles				
E. J. Gagnon	191	217	168	576
G. Ashford	140	179	210	529
G. Eddy	214	223	206	643
J. Tait	241	244	143	628
P. Nicolson	212	199	149	560
Totals	998	1063	876	2936

Power				
W. McHugh	212	216	186	614
E. Towers	169	200	158	527
B. McQuarrie	224	218	192	634
H. Webb	193	314	308	815
E. Salomaa	251	241	260	752
Totals	1049	1189	1104	3342

Will Wolf Hunting by Car be New Sport?

Modern wolf hunting does not require a rifle if you ask Burton Nelder, Howland township hunter, who resides two miles from Little Current and in his spare time does some ice fishing.

Recently, Burton and two companions set out for Heywood Island in the early morning when the ice was good and, traveling by way of White's point, were at their objective, 15 miles distant, in an hour. While the other members of the party prepared to do some fishing, Burton looked about for a place to park his car.

Suddenly, he noticed a large timber wolf come out of the bush on the east side of the island and start for the Wikwemikong shore. It is seven miles across at this point and he allowed the wolf to advance about two miles out on the ice before he began to give chase in his car. The other members of the party did not think he had a chance of catching the wolf so they refused to accompany him.

Rapidly the car bore down on the wolf and the chase was on. The wolf turned and dodged the advancing automobile, and headed for the distant Manitowish shore. Burton accelerated his car in pursuit and struck the wolf, knocking it to the ice. Before he could turn the car, the wolf regained its feet and headed in the other direction.

Again the car overtook the limping lupus and knocked it to the ice, but again the wolf struggled to its feet and resumed its retreat. Turning again the driver steered directly at his quarry and knocked it again to the ice, breaking its hip.

With only an automobile crank as a weapon, Nelder stopped his car and approached the snarling animal, to deliver the coup de grace. An Indian approaching from the Wikwemikong shore warned him against taking a chance and offered an ice chisel, with which the snarling animal was finally despatched.



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(From Kapuskasing Northern Miner)

The new speed law proposed in Ontario will not be in effect until May 24th. The road in the country the limit is fifty miles per hour. Municipal boundaries, thirty miles per hour.

Owing to the condition of roads during the month of May, it is likely that there will be speeding cars between towns. date when the new law is in effect. Nevertheless, it is a warning all motorists that they try to take advantage of the latitude allowed them before Road conditions are not so high speed in the spring and grave risks would be incurred, including an inclination to "ice" on a slithering surface.

Regarding speed limits within the provincial law will over municipal regulations. That is not made unlawful to drive to twenty miles an hour in a

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