

# Nothing Definitely Settled at Meeting of T. B. L.

## T.P.A.A. Want Boys to Tell Them the Sports they Favour

Effort to be Made to Foster Every Good Sport that Boys Enjoy. T.P.A.A. Anxious to Foster Real Sportsmanship and Accordingly Realize the Need for Enthusiasm on the Part of the Boys.

To the boys of Timmins and vicinity up to and including the age of sixteen, the opportunity has come to indulge in their favourite sport under the sponsorship of the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association and with the aid of the splendid tutelage that the T.P.A. affords in every branch of sport.

### Strenuous Work-out at Park on Saturday

T.P.A.A. Boys have Fine Practice Under Eddie Hinchcliffe.

About forty of the T.P.A.A.'s young hopefuls were over in the ball park on Saturday morning for a strenuous work-out under the direction of Eddie Hinchcliffe.

The work-out included tossing the medicine ball around, running about the park and lots of just plain limbering up after the winter has left.

The grounds, though a little soft, were fairly dry and the boys are hoping for a dry week so that there will be no doubt of the solidity of the earth next Saturday when they turn out for another going over.

Among the fellows there who were before the public in the ring were, "Popeye" Gauthier, Marcel Gauthier and young Gerald Theriault. These boys look to be in pretty fair shape and it won't be long before they will be testing their legs and arms and bodies in the track and field events.

Joe Block, running star from the McIntyre who intends to try out for the British Empire Games this year, was present helping Eddie Hinchcliffe along with his young charges.

Joe Guiseppe, who is working out right along at the association's gym and who appeared against Willard Bergeron a few weeks ago, was also in the bunch and appeared to be getting into pretty fair shape. Perhaps Joe will be running some opposition to the boxers in the heavier classes yet. Guiseppe is tough and knows how to take punishment. With a little coaching in the fine technique of how to "dish it out," Joe will be someone to contend with.

The expectancy for next Saturday is a much bigger crowd to work with and in all probability, the track and field season will be in full swing very shortly.

## Northern Athletic Meets for Schools

District Meets to Be Held at Sudbury June 5th and at New Liskeard June 12th.

Northern Ontario schoolboy track and field athletes will strive for district honours at Sudbury on June 5 and at New Liskeard on June 12, according to an announcement made by the Ontario Athletic Commission.

High schools, colleges and continuation schools in district No. 8 will send their stars to the Sudbury meet, while schools in district No. 12, formed last year, will send their representatives to the New Liskeard roundup.

Event winning athletes who attain the O.A.C. "standards" will be eligible to take part in the Ontario championships. The junior championships will take place July 17, intermediate August 7, and senior August 28.

M. L. Troy, athletic instructor at the North Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, has been appointed convener for the Sudbury meet, and all entries in district No. 8 must be filed with him. R. L. Perkin, of the New Liskeard High School, has been named convener for the New Liskeard meet.

"Standards" are: Junior, under 16 years May 1-100 yards, 11 1-5 seconds; 220 yards, 25 3-5 seconds; 440 yards relay, 52 seconds; 120 yards low hurdles, 17 3-5 seconds; eight-pound shot put, 40 feet; running high jump, five feet two inches; running broad jump, 17 feet, 6 inches; pole vault, 9 feet 3 inches.

Intermediate, under 17 years May 1-100 yards, 10 4-5 seconds; 220 yards, 24 2-5 seconds; 440 yards, 54 seconds; 880 yards, two minutes 12 seconds; 800 yard relay, one minute, 40 seconds; 120-yard low hurdles, 16 1-5 seconds; 12-pound shot put, 38 feet; running high jump, five feet five inches; running broad jump, 19 feet; pole vault, 10 feet.

Senior, under 20 years May 1-100 yards, 10 2-5 seconds; 220 yards, 23 4-5 seconds; 440 yards, 54 seconds; 880 yards, two minutes eight seconds; one mile, four minutes 54 seconds; mile relay, three minutes 42 seconds; 120 yards high hurdles, 17 2-5 seconds; 12-pound shot put, 42 feet; running high jump, five feet seven inches; running broad jump, 20 feet; pole vault, 10 feet six inches.

It was decided on the matter of official scorers that each end of the T.B.L. should pick its own men. "Bus" Clarke, Timmins delegate, wanted it in the records that if there is an interlocking schedule each group must still declare its own winner for the playoff for the Gold Belt Cup.

On the motion for adjournment the delegates enjoyed the hospitality of their new president when the gathering transferred from the Township hall here, where the business was done to Mr. Hotchkiss' home on Toburn property, where they were his guests at a delightful function which featured the fellowship of such occasions: Tall stories of personal prowess, recollections of the old days, ample refreshments.

Present as delegates were: Ike Solomon and Bert Cooke, McIntyre; George Carswell and "Bus" Clarke, Timmins; Tom Roydon and Bill Johnston, Lake Shore; Sam Currie and Clarence Hill, Wright-Hargreaves; Ed Cops, Dome.

In addition there was President Sol Platus and Secretary Art Moran, of Timmins; Vice-president M. W. Hutchkin, of Kirkland Lake and The Northern News.

During the evening, when the question of official scorers was being considered, the post for the south was declined by Jack Maunders, sports editor of The Northern News, his reason being that he is leaving here soon to join the editorial staff of the Sudbury Star.

On Wednesday evening, May 5, the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association will put a new feature in their regular boxing and wrestling shows. That evening, will be known as the Hollinger versus McIntyre night. Every boy who goes into the ring that night will be the son of a man working at one of the mines, either the Hollinger or the McIntyre.

This idea should foster greater rivalry between the boys, although there will still be the noticeable lack of any bitterness or malice, for the T.P.A.A. cards have all been marked by that very fact—that there has been keen rivalry but not the slightest touch of meanness or grudge.

The Association has mapped out a great card for that night and although the card will be one of the greatest that has yet been shown before the Timmins fans, it will be subject to change as eliminations come into effect throughout the boys training due to better fighters appearing from the ranks of the novices.

Quite a few of the boys who have been training in the T.P.A. gym appear to be naturals and naturally rise faster than others so that in due season the association's cards will be the best to be found in the province, as the boys assimilate the technique of boxing and wrestling.

So far, the discoveries amount to a beautiful boxer, who keeps his head at all times and is as cool as a well-known soft drink ad looks in emergencies; a delightful counter-puncher (and these are as hard to find in the boxing ranks as the proverbial needle in the hay), a boy with a natural punch, a sting in the left and a sudden shock in the right; and a footwork artist who would make Fred Astaire look like Kate Smith at a barn dance.

The Hollinger-McIntyre rivalry will instill in the parent an amiable ferocity which will be passed on to the son on the night of the fight and although the boys cannot be any more game or willing to mix it, they will be keyed to a higher pitch of nervous tension and may be counted on to display every type of fighting and boxing that exists.

Penn State Froth.—A beautiful dimple may be acquired by sleeping on a collar button.

## World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

### Hockey

It is with the deepest sympathy that this column records the death of one of the finest men in Northern hockey circles.

Steve Conick is well known the length and breadth of Canada in amateur hockey. His name first became into the spotlight in the north when Timmins went down to play the Hamilton Tigers in the Allan Cup playdowns, and Steve was the man that defeated the local squad.

He was to have played with his team, the Sudbury Tigers, Allen Cup winners Saturday night against the Wembley Lions.

Sudbury have plans for a big celebration when the team returns this week, but there is no doubt the death of Steve will defer it to another time.

The Lions went down to defeat against Sudbury Saturday by the score of 6-4.

The A. A. U. of C. suspended the Winnipeg Monarchs for playing against the Hershey B'Arts, a team already suspended, yet the Sudbury Tigers were let go, so free after playing them the night before.

As far as hockey is concerned it was all over when the seniors and juniors won the Dominion Championships. It was carrying things too far to suspend a team just because a sporting man was trying out a scheme to bring together different nations at the end of the season, which has been a failure this year as far as attendance is concerned.

If it is not one thing it's another in the Old Country boxing circles. Johnny McGrody, who was to have fought in a title bout with Sarron, the quar-coloured Syrian-American, had his jaw broken by Jack McAvoy. The latter was to meet Eddie Phillips, British cruiser-weight king for the title and this fight had to be deferred till April 27 owing to Jack taking the flu and bronchitis.

If Jack is not well enough to go on with the fight, his place will be taken by Buddy Baer, Max's brother, but Jack is reported fit.

Jack Doyle was to have fought King Levinsky on the same card, but owing to an injury to Jack's left leg the fight will also go on the 27th.

Another title fight to be postponed was between Johnny King, bantam-weight champion, and Jackie Brown, the latter has a septic finger.

Senorita Anita Lizana, the Chilean lawn tennis star, is making great strides in the spring tournaments. She defeated Miss Dearman, British Wightman Cup international, in the semi-final of the Tallo Ho' tournament and in the finals she met Mrs. R. E. Haylock, another British star and won, and the cup became her permanent property by winning for the third successive time.

Miss Heeley, mentioned in this column last Thursday, is now the proud holder of the women's single cup for hard court tennis. In the Paddington tournament, Miss Heeley won the championship by defeating Miss P. S. Ford in the finals.

Miss Betty Nuthall, who announced two weeks ago she was giving up tournaments to get married, has changed her mind for another year. She has put off her nuptial ceremony for another year. Maybe she prefers the gut-string racket.

China has got her eye on the Wimbledon title and it looks as though it will go there.

J. H. Ho went into the fourth round by defeating D. L. Coutts and in the fourth round he beat R. A. Shaves to go into the semi-finals.

K. H. C. Lo defeated the giant Irishman and the third win for the Chinese went to Kho Sin Kie who won the men's single from C. E. Hare in the "Tallo Ho" tournament.

Henri Crotchet, the former French Davis Cup player, says England will not keep the Davis Cup, and rates the W.S.A. or Australia to take it. Don't worry Henri!

What a small world this is. Mr. Young, who won the Boston marathon, is reported to have been cut out of work and pawned his watch to pay his way to Boston to run. He won the race and the spoils, and was told on his return to Verdun, P.Q., there was a job awaiting him. One wonders if the pawnbroker gave him back the watch?

Manchester City won the league championship last Saturday and if the Gunners are not careful next Saturday Charlton will be in second place which they now hold by one point.

After next Saturday's game Charlton will take a week's rest before sailing on their tour of Canada and U.S.A.

A fight for relegation in the first division will go on to the last game. Manchester United have finished their schedule and have 32 points and are sure to do down, unless Leeds opponents next Saturday run up a big score against them for they have 32 points but a better goal average. Sheffield Wednesday also have a chance if they win by a big margin.

In the second division, Leicester looks like taking the leadership from Blackpool as the latter is only one point ahead and have finished the schedule while the former still have one match to play.

The teams to go down were mentioned in this column last Thursday. This was settled last Saturday—Bradford City and Doncaster Rovers.

Notts County and Luton are still fighting for promotion and the County

## Seek Larger Membership for Fish and Game Association

Extended Plans Make Increased Membership Necessary. Notable Work Done in the Past for Fish and Game Protection in This District. All asked to Attend Meeting May 6th.

The Porcupine Fish and Game Association are to hold a meeting in the Daffodil Tea Room in Schumacher on Thursday, May 6, at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing officers.

The Association has begun a membership drive to obtain new members for this most worthy cause. The aims of the association are to replenish the streams and fields with the abundance of wild life that formerly inhabited them, and which have been diminished by indiscriminate hunters and fishermen.

There have been 180,000 trout fingerlings deposited in the streams by the association and the treasury is showing a nice balance in spite of the heavy expenditures connected with restocking. The association is considering a comprehensive re-stocking plan but if this is to be realized, it is necessary that a larger membership than now exists be formed, otherwise the Association will be unable to carry on.

Not only the welders of rod and gun should answer this appeal to join the organization, but every man with a bit of sporting blood in his veins should realize that without the support of the men of the country, the streams and fields will soon be gleaned of every vestige of animal and piscatorial life.

There is an appeal to the business men in the fact that should the time ever come when the fishing and hunting in this country be cut out because of the lack of game birds and fish, a large percentage of the tourist trade which relies on this form of sport as an amusement while on their tour and which with a great many of the tourists forms the primary object of their visit, will drop off, thereby taking away a great deal of the business which their advent brings.

Thus there is an incentive for every man to join this organization.

One other item of interest to the nature lovers is the plan of the association to apply for pheasants and grouse to establish a colony in this vicinity. One other colony was established, but owing to itching trigger fingers, the colony did not survive.

Membership tickets may be had at the Marshall-Eccleston store and the Taylor Hardware store in Timmins, J. R. Todd's drug store and the Schumacher Hardware in Schumacher, and the Marshall-Eccleston store in South Porcupine.

A cordial invitation is tendered to everyone to attend this meeting in Schumacher on May 6th.

### Railway and Power in Bowling Play-offs

Exciting Finish Friday Night to the Preliminary Round.

Gambles and The Advance both put up stiff opposition but all in vain as the T. & N. O. and Power fight it out for the silverware next week—the first game on Tuesday.

With the stiff proposition of getting four points to start off with the printers went right after the railroaders and took the first game by 23 pins. The second was full of thrills and Army got the biggest thrill until an error of a hundred pins was found and the game went to the printers by 51 pins.

In the third stanza the railroaders forged ahead and were so far ahead at the half-way mark that it seemed impossible to catch them, but the printers went ahead, but the tenth frame killed them with two blows and only one mark while the railroaders marked and finally won out by 54 pins.

Gambles and the Power ran neck and neck in the first two games, with both going to the fruitiers.

The first finished with the electricians shy of five pins when Salomaa picked out a headpin and his opponent marked.

In the second game Gambles started to run away from the Power and at the half-way mark were well up when the breaks started and only twenty-one separated them at the finish.

The electricians never gave the fruitiers a chance in the third and won handsily for two points, and the playoffs.

The score at the finish of the series was: T. & N. O. 8; Power 7; Advance 5; Gambles 5.

Last Friday's games brought out some big scores with six going over the seven hundred mark, and four over six hundred.

Gambles			
E. Gagnon	229	238	211 678
Geo. Ashford	119	146	200 465
H. Horester	287	139	163-589
Jack Tait	215	279	208 702
P. Nicholson	178	199	162 539
Totals	1028	1001	944 2973

Power			
W. McHugh	198	127	190 515
E. Towers	276	216	245 737
B. McQuarrie	163	184	199 546
H. Webb	196	176	259 631
E. Salomaa	190	277	284 751
Totals	1023	980	1177 3180

T. & N. O.			
C. Armstrong	190	232	215 637
T. Fenwick	126	130	170 426
G. Fenwick	196	—	173 369
W. Booth	231	308	261 770
A. Saint	193	224	284 701
E. Fleming	—	100	— 100
Totals	906	994	1103 3003

Advance			
F. Hornby	189	155	227 571
A. Guidice	190	240	283 693
W. Devine	101	186	191 478
E. Ansara	273	273	176 722
G. Wallingford	176	191	192 559
Totals	929	1045	1049 3023

T. & N. O. one point; Advance 3 points.

threw away a fine chance by losing to Brighton.

Stockport pulled up another notch on Lincoln City for promotion and are only one point behind with a match in hand.

One for Your Book

If you are in the habit of keeping records, put this in your book. J. Mikaelson, the Swedish walker, set up a new record for the seven miles at the A.A.A. meet at White City, London, by covering the distance in 50 minutes, 19 1-5 seconds. H. G. Church (Belgrave Harriers, Leicester) record holder's time was 50 minutes and 28 1/2 seconds.

## Sol Platus Honoured at the Annual Meeting of T.B.L.

Made the Only Honorary President for Fine Service Given. Much Discussion on Grouping. New President M. W. Hotchkiss, Kirkland Lake. Other Notes of the Meeting.

Kirkland Lake, April 25th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

Sol Platus, of Timmins, is the only honorary president of the T.B.L., this honour being conferred on him in recognition of his notable services to the League and to baseball.

Developments in the next 10 days will decide whether the Temiskaming Baseball League is to operate this year with self-contained units in north and south groups, to play off at the end of the season, or with the same groups playing their own schedule and having in addition, interlocking schedule to provide inter-group interest.

At the league annual here Saturday night, after delegates for McIntyre, Wright-Hargreaves and Toburn mines said definitely that their clubs were in favour of an interlocking schedule, Lake Shore liked separate groups, nothing was forthcoming from Noranda which was unrepresented and Dome and Timmins were indefinite, the pattern play is to take this season was left for a meeting early in May to chart.

"Ike" Solomon, McIntyre maestro and Sam Currie, committee man for the east-north Wright-Hargreaves championship team, fathered the motion to hold off action for 10 days "until the situation can be talked over in north and south groups."

At the end of the ten days, if the north end is willing to come in on an arrangement providing for an interlocking schedule, the south end is now two-thirds in favour of it, there will be a meeting to list games for the year.

If the group confabs decide on self-contained units as last year each group will look after the drawing of its own schedule.

This year's Temiskaming League will be headed by one of the very earliest pioneers of organized baseball in T. & N. O. country.

M. W. (Hotch) Hotchkiss, manager of Toburn Mines here, who played baseball for Hallybury in the first decade of this 20th century, as a young mining engineer, is the new president.

His name was proposed by "Ike" Solomon, who was manager in 1910 of the Hallybury team on which "Hotch" was second baseman. Bill Johnston delegate for Lake Shore, seconded the nomination. No other name was proposed for the presidency.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president "Ike" Solomon, Schumacher; second vice-president, Sam Currie, Kirkland Lake.

The secretary-treasurer will be named later by the president.

Moran, of Timmins, secretary-treasurer for the same period, also announced that he was through as an active official.

Finances of the league as shown in the statement prepared by the secretary-treasurer show a bank balance of \$28.06 to start off on the current season.

In his valedictory of office Sol Platus congratulated Wright-Hargreaves Miners, winners of the Temiskaming League last year, which went on to take the Ottawa Journal and premier north-east honours.

He bespoke for the incoming executive the same fine co-operation which he said had made the duties of his office easier.

George Carswell, present as a delegate for Timmins Baseball Club sketched one part of the northern baseball picture when he said that if clubs operate in Dome and McIntyre the Timmins executive would rather "play a local schedule with no games in the south until a group winner is declared."

Ed Cops, Timmins sports writer, who had a proxy for the Dome club, said the South Enders were meeting on Sunday to decide on their course for the year but indicated that finances there were such as to make local ball seem to be the best course.

Sam Currie, speaking for Wright-Hargreaves, said he thought the mine would be agreeable to making one trip north during the season to play each northern club, the visit to be repaid in an interlocking schedule, and Eric Holt speaking for Toburn, concurred in that idea for his club.

Tom Roydon, speaking for Lake Shore Mines here, said the biggest mine would like to see last season's arrangement of north and south group functioning as self-contained units, with three clubs here and one in Noranda making up the southern group.

The opinion was expressed that if Noranda was no stronger than last season they would be no asset to a local grouping.

Concerning the expense of travel in an interlocking schedule the consensus of opinion was that \$125 would look after a trip between the groups.

Introduced as an alternative to an interlocking schedule was Sol Platus' idea that north and south groups play separate schedules but that they split those schedules in halves.

"Then the winner of the first half in the south group could play the winner of the first half of the north," the retiring president said. "The same procedure could be followed for the second half and the winners of each half could play off in the final."

In this way, he claimed, inter-group competition could be provided by the top clubs in each section, the ones able best to pay for travel.

## Bowl Along

It was a great battle while it lasted, but the silverware has to go.

Army is puzzled as to where they will keep it. He says it will have to be in the freight office six months and the express the other six—that will be better than it being at the back of a jewelry store for six months.

But first you have to win it. Army. Then find a place for it.

Gambles were weak without the services of Grant Eddy, who was in hospital and fell before the Power which also put The Advance out even if they had won all four points from T. & N. O.

Army said his team was going to lie down, apart from Tommy there was not much lying down done by the look of their score and they were lucky to win the one point.

Just as things looked nice and rosy the printers had to chalk up two blows in the last frame to lose by 54 pins.

The stage will be all set Tuesday night to start the last two games pins to count for the league trophy and the six individual silver cups that go with it. The game Tuesday is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

There were plenty of seven hundred scores last Friday. How many will their be to-morrow!

Saint will have to have some special cigars on the job if he wants to smoke the electricians out of the game.

Literary Digest.—When Ferdinand IV was King of Spain, two men were convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence. They appealed to Ferdinand for a pardon, in vain. Standing on a high cliff from which they were to be thrown to their death, they solemnly called upon God to testify to their innocence by summoning Ferdinand before Him within thirty days. The King laughed, but the impressive summons of the two men weighed on his mind. In a few days he became ill; exactly thirty days later he died.

