

# Timmins H.S. Basketball Team Competes at North Bay

## Wrestlers Wrestle Referee in One of Last Night's Bouts

One of the Features of T. P. A. A. Card Was When Contestants Took a Fall Out of Official. Number of Good Boxing and Wrestling Bouts. Hodder Knocked Out by Risk.

"Look! Dear, there are three people fighting in that ring! Gee-eee lookit that big bully taking advantage of those two nice boys."

"Shush, Wife, that's just Phil and Leo playing up to Billie Owens' good-natured disposition."

All kidding aside, it was a great show, plenty of smart punches, heaps of grunts and groans, in fact everything necessary to complete an interesting fight programme was enacted in the T.P.A.A.A.'s monster show in Harmony hall last night. The building was packed with a frenzied crowd eager to see the youngsters demonstrate their physical prowess in the many arts of boxing and wrestling. Everything ran smoothly and Referees Len Wadsworth and Bill Owens are to be congratulated for the manner in which they handled the boxing and wrestling bouts respectively. Well, perhaps all was running smoothly until Phil Creighton at 115 lbs. and Leo Larose at 120 lbs. entered the ring for their wrestling bout, then things began to happen.

Right from the whistle every one sensed that these boys were really going to wrestle, that there was to be no beating around the bush in this quarter. The referee had barely backed away from the centre of the ring when Larose had thrown Creighton to the floor. However, lying on the floor wasn't Creighton's idea of fighting and he was back on his feet instantly, crouching, waiting for a chance to get a good hold on his adversary. The opportunity knocked, and soon both boys were rolling about on the mat. First one would be on top, then the other. Every trick in the wrestling game was attempted, some successful, others to no avail, but hair-pulling seemed to secure the best results. It was in one of these later episodes that the night's star stage performance took place. Both boys were lying on that mat all wrapped up in each others arms and legs when one decided it might be a good plan to revert to the so-called tactics of an unlady-like lady, and try a little hair-pulling. Then the other decided it was also his privilege to do the same and he lost no time in securing his quota of human hair. Owens immediately tried to stop them, or better to separate them and let the bout continue according to the rules as laid down by Lady Queensbury, or was it John L. Sullivan, or—oh, skip it. Anyway while Owens was striving to separate the boys, they had rolled under the ropes, and try as he might, Bill was unable to pull them apart for some time and when he finally did, the fireworks began in earnest. Both boys got to their feet and turned on him. Every one knows that Bill is quite capable of looking after himself but remember he had not one, but two opponents both of whom have a reputation as excellent wrestlers. Soon all three were rolling on the mat and it took some time for Owens to recover and get things under control again. By this time the whistle had blown ending the bout and it remained a draw. However it was very interesting from a spectator's point of view while it lasted, but not, perhaps, in the eyes of the referee. Asked about the incident, Bill replied that as long as the spectators liked it, it was all right by him.

Don Risk made quite a name for himself last night by scoring a knock-out over Don Hodder who entered the ring at 160 lbs., twenty pounds more than the winner. Risk showed quite superior form over his opponent right from the starting bell, flooring Hodder twice before knocking him for the long count early in the first round. It will be interesting to watch the progress of this fighter in future bouts, when he will meet stiffer competition than he did last night.

The following are the results of the wrestling bouts:—

Rene Lachapelle at 60 lbs. drew with Gaston Garat at the end of the ten-minute time limit. Bill Hundrick at 75 lbs. drew with Sam Glaister at 71 lbs. At 85 lbs. Dan Pinning drew with Ross MacInosh at the same weight. Red Church, "The Barnum of the Squared Circle," lost to Andy Pretula at 105 lbs. in seven minutes. Jack Smirke at 82 lbs. drew with Lex Barilko at 90 lbs. Eddie Church drew with Murray MacIntosh in the 56 lbs. class. Leo Dissonette at 80 lbs. drew with Sam Diamant at 85 lbs.

In the boxing ring the following decisions were made:

Chester Stensdik at 100 lbs. won a decision from Marcel Hayes at the same weight. In the 70 lb. class Marcel Gauthier drew with John Pineault. Morrhi Duziaume won a decision from Roland Ladducur in the 60 lb. class. At 85 lbs. the fight between Pete Matusuk and Verne Courchain ended in a draw, as was the result of the battle between Gerald Marshaldon and Pat Belanger in the 60 lb. class. Lawrence Noseworthy at 60 lbs. drew with Alceid Theriault at the same weight. Ray Pare at 88 lbs. lost a decision from Armand Major at 80 lbs. In the 110 lb. class Bruce Thompson won a decision from Norbert Henry.

The Taylor Hardware Company has donated a cup to be given to the boxer or wrestler in last night's show, who, in the opinion of the judges, showed the best sportsmanship in his bout. The winner will be presented with the trophy at the T.P.A.A.A. show to be held next week, which, incidentally, is to be the Hollinger vs McIntyre night.

## Sudbury Tigers the World's Champions

Won in Overtime from the Wembley Lions, Hastie Getting the Marker.

Sudbury Tigers won the championship of the world in an overtime period from the Wembley Lions on Monday night in the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, when George Hastie, star of the game in which the Tigers won the Allan Cup, shot the winning goal with assistance from Jules Chollette and Irwin Chamberlain.

The Lions won the game by 2-1 in regulation time and as they had to leave for England next day, it was decided that they have twenty minutes rest and play the deadlock off. The Wembleyans showed great form in their win from the Tigers in the earlier part of the evening, but the Tigers came back in the overtime to display a touch of their old-time form and Hastie came through with a great display of stick-handling to beat Musgrove with the winning marker.

The game started off very tamely but with the passing of the moments it gathered impetus and the fans spent the waning moments on their feet.

After the game had ended disastrously for the Tigers, producing a deadlock the first game having ended 3-3, the second going to Sudbury 6-4 and the third to Wembley 2-1, it was announced that the result of the series would be decided in overtime with a rest for the teams of twenty minutes.

In this period, the play started off very cautiously but like the first game, play rapidly speeded up and Chamberlain very nearly got loose when he picked up a puck near the Wembley goal. However, the greater stamina of the Tigers began to assert itself and after 14 minutes of play in overtime, George Hastie, great second-string centre, plunked in the winning marker with assistance from Chollette and Chamberlain.

### WHEN MAXIE MET HIS WATERLOO



Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight titleholder was not conceded much of a chance against former world's champion Maxie Baer, but when the fight was over Maxie was very much the underdog. Here we see the British lad showering upercuts to Baer's head.

## T. P. A. A. A. Makes Appeal to Citizens for Their Support

Circulars Showing Plans and Work of the Organization Being Sent Out to Secure Donations to Support Worthy Effort Here for the Boys of the Community.

The Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association (the T.P.A.A.A.)—the organization that has won such golden opinions from all for its notable work for the boys of the community—is making an appeal to the citizens in general for support. The T.P.A.A.A. presents the following resume of its aims and purposes and plans:—

### STATEMENT TO CITIZENS OF THE PORCUPINE CAMP

The T.P.A.A.A. was founded in October, 1936, to offset an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency and crime amongst children. Commencing work in January, 1937, juvenile delinquency was decreased over 90 per cent. through taking care of about one thousand children playing hockey up to the middle of March.

This extensive work was carried on without any public request for funds for the purpose of demonstrating the necessities and possibilities of such an organization and its benefits to the community as a whole.

Purposes and Objects  
Juvenile delinquency exists principally because of insufficient accommodation for systematic and comprehensive juvenile activity.

The T.P.A.A.A. proposes to eliminate juvenile delinquency by inaugurating a comprehensive programme of educational recreational activities for all the children in the Porcupine camp, including the establishment of competitive sports, hobbies and vocational guidance. A large part of the work is being accomplished by assisting and co-operating with activities already established.

History  
During the past three months of activity the T.P.A.A.A. organized over one thousand children who played hockey each week, in thirteen leagues comprising from six to ten teams in each league. Three outdoor rinks were utilized to full capacity during playing hours, and only restricted accommodation limited the number of children being supervised.

The change to summer sports necessitates a very considerable increase in equipment and accommodation.

At present, in the neighbourhood of four hundred children are taking part in boxing, wrestling, and fencing, and are being accommodated in one small gymnasium.

Without a substantial increase in playground facilities, gymnasium and equipment, the increasing membership, which has now reached approximately twenty-five hundred, cannot be either supervised or organized.

Project  
The T.P.A.A.A. enterprise is recognized by Provincial Welfare Officials as an exemplary innovation in community development of children. The project is unique, and if given proper support by the citizens of the Porcupine camp, will undoubtedly provide leadership to the rest of Canada.

To go forward, it is absolutely essential to provide sufficient equipment and accommodation to take care of the increasing number of boys and girls in our camp.

While it is hoped that the activities of the Association will be self-supporting, money is required at once for the establishment of playgrounds, gymnasias and equipment for outdoor activities.

Use of Contributions  
Every cent contributed will be used directly in furthering the projects and enterprises of the club, as it is chartered as a Charitable Organization under the laws of the Province of Ontario.  
Announcement of Contributions  
Contributors are asked for permission

to acknowledge publicly the assistance rendered to the Association and the juveniles of the Porcupine camp. Contributors are asked to remember that no petition for support is being made at present by individual persons. The association relies upon the business men, citizens and all residents of Timmins to give worthy support to a worthy cause. Please send donations to the Bank of Nova Scotia, and official T.P.A.A.A. receipts will be mailed.

—Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association, by the Board of Directors.

Accompanying this comprehensive outline of what has been done and what is planned there is a brief letter asking for donations to help along the good work. Donations are to be made payable to the T.P.A.A.A. at the Bank of Nova Scotia, Timmins. A receipt will be forwarded for each contribution made. The letter is signed by the following members of the board of directors:—R. L. Paul, president; L. H. Gagnon, secretary-treasurer; O. J. Stahl, M.D., director; W. H. King, director; J. P. Downey, vice-president and athletic director.

It is a worthy cause and every dollar given to it will be money well invested in good citizens. All should assist to the limit of their ability.

### Sports Ahoy!

from here, there, and everywhere  
by Al Ryckman

Toronto, Ont.—Our Maple Leaf baseball boys not only walked off with the well-known opening day honours, but they have been doing surprisingly well to date and the despatches from Dan Howley and company have been a bit of okay. It is rather difficult to form an opinion of the kindergarten kids of the International League, especially at this distance, but the team as a whole must be fairly good since the scribes in the press box tell us that Baltimore fans cheered the little Leaflets when they moved on to Syracuse. This is good news as the last time Toronto played in Baltimore (back in 1936) the home towners clamoured for the Queen City club to remain in order to chalk up more victories, but my oh my, how things have changed and the Leafs get cheered to depart.

At any rate we might as well be hopeful and trust Mr. Dan is in top-notch fighting trim in order to guide our club against the Bisons, Chiefs and the Bears, to say nothing of the rival sport writers.

While on the subject of baseball, we would like to add that Ike Boone, last year's Leaf manager, is now bossing the Jackson Mississippi squad down south. Boone is thirty-eight and we certainly wish him luck in his new venture.

Sunnyside Slants  
They finally got the Sunnyside Ladies' Olympic Softball League ironed out (we hope) the other evening. Since mushball is our favourite game (outside of Hamilton Tiger rugby fixtures) the old maestro always likes to put a plug in for the twilight contests. After many arguments and heart-warming debates, we can now announce that five (not six) senior clubs will face the barrier, namely, Lakesides Silverthorne, Toronto Ladies, Sunday Morning Class and Teddy Oke's Parkies. Also these senior clubs will operate intermediate teams with community house thrown in for good measure. Double-headers will be staged each evening the first an in-

termediate twilight fixture followed by a senior game under the floodlights. Lakesides and Toronto Ladies will face each other in the opener on the evening of May 20th. The opening ceremonies (band and everything), start at 7 p.m. with the game scheduled to get under way at 7.30 p.m.

To a Swell Player  
We extend our sympathy to the family of Steve Conick, Sudbury-Frood Tiger hockey star, who was killed in an automobile accident in Hamilton last Saturday.

Steve Conick was one of the finest young men the writer has ever come into contact with in amateur hockey circles. We first noticed him when he played with our home town team, the Hamilton Pats, four years ago, leading them to the O.H.A. "B" title. He next starred as pivot man for that great Hamilton Tiger line of Bennett, Conick and Blake. Then he moved northwards and played with the Falcons of Sudbury.

Steve was a real sportsman who played clean hockey at all times. He was that type of a gentleman and player everyone could respect.

We all will certainly miss him.  
Around Town  
There seems to be a lot of catching up to do around hereabouts, so for the sake of brisk copy we will whisk right into a pre-view.

Here We Go  
Wrestling—At the Gardens to-night Rudy Dusek and Cliff Olson top a swell card at the Queensbury A.C. show. Jack Corcoran has also lined up a feature semi-final bout.

Boxing—Friday night at the Mutual Street arena one of the best fight shows will be taking the town by storm. Luftspring and his arch rival Frankie Cervese will pound each other in a return engagement that has every local fan talking. Along with this headline attraction, Playfair Brown has promised an above average supporting card. Enough said.

Baseball—The International League opens on May 6th in town with Baltimore as the guests. Incidentally the tickets are going like hot cakes and we hope no one gets left out.

Social—The tickets for the "Meet the Maple Leaf Ball Club" dinner are also just about exhausted.

### Scout Leaders to Meet at Town Hall, Saturday Night

There will be a meeting for the Boy Scout leaders in the town hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Business left unfinished at last week's meeting will be discussed and completed at this time.

The Scouts have undertaken to sell souvenir programmes of the Coronation. These booklets are beautifully finished and describe all events concerning the ceremony in detail. The plans for their distribution and sale will be made at the meeting on Saturday evening.

Sudbury Star—They say that all men are created equal yet we keep reading in the papers about 10 ounce babies and others born weighing 14 pounds.

## Timmins H. S. Basketball Team to Play in the Finals

Left To-day for North Bay to Compete in the N. O. S. S. A. Contest for the Patton Cup. Review of the Lads who Will Uphold the Basketball Honours for Timmins.

### Electricians Lead in Series for Trophy

Have 444 Pins to the Good for Next Game

Another Commercial Bowling League record went by the wayside last Tuesday night when the T. & N. O. and Power bowled in the first of a two-game series with pins to count for the trophy and the six silver cups, donated by J. W. Faithful.

The first game was very close with both teams rolling a high score of eleven hundred, with the Power on the big end.

The second was also close, but in the third the electricians ran away from the railroaders by rolling up the largest single score bowled in the league, of 1341 pins.

The electricians have a total of 444 pins to the good for the next game. It was a great game and a hard one to lose, and it's a wonder that there were no more railroaders besides Army heading for the train the next day, but he will be back.

E. Salomaa rolled his first eight hundred score with Webb close on his heels. McQuarrie and Booth were also over the seven hundred mark.

T. & N. O.  
C. Armstrong 186 226 243 655  
T. Fenwick 225 136 236 597  
E. Fleming 151 — 218 369  
W. Booth 308 205 214 727  
A. Saint 241 202 219 663  
C. Fenwick — 133 — 133

Totals 1111 997 1130 3148

Power  
W. McHugh 218 192 257 667  
E. Towers 212 178 222 612  
E. McQuarrie 271 162 293 726  
H. Webb 196 234 270 750  
E. Salomaa 302 236 299 837

Totals 1199 1052 1341 3592  
Power won by 444 pins.

The finals in the Northern Ontario Secondary Schools Association Basketball league get under way in North Bay Friday evening, the scene of combat being the gym of the North Bay Collegiate. Timmins will meet North Bay, Sudbury and Kirkland Lake in the northern series, the winners to ultimately demonstrate their prowess against the conquerors of the central and southern groups for the Patton Cup, emblematic of the Ontario Secondary Schools Championship.

The local team, under the capable coaching of N. B. Rummals, are all in the best of condition and should prove a very formidable obstacle in the path of any would-be titlist.

The Timmins boys will board the train today at noon, southward bound, and the following line-up will represent the Timmins school:

Bruno Bernardi—age 19. Captain and right forward. His second year on the team and always a steady player. ("Palooka").

Ronald Lake—age 17. Centre. A newcomer to the team. Is fast developing into a standout performer. ("Spike").

Cecil Linder—age 16. Left forward. A substitute of last year who has capably taken his place on the regular team. ("Cec").

George Andruschuk—age 19. Right guard. His second year on the team. Has improved much since the last campaign. The best all-round athlete in the school. ("Stampy").

Louis Millete—age 19. Left guard. His second year on the team. A heady player who can take his place anywhere on the team. ("Shot-put").

Lino Morandin—age 19. Guard. His second year on the team. A dependable reserve man. ("Vak").

Ward Allen—age 16. Centre. A coming player who tries all the time. ("Stew").

Joe Greenberg—age 15. Forward. A youngster who is fast rounding into a finished player. ("Masco").

Peter Murray—age 16. Utility man. A lanky forward who can fit in anywhere on a team.

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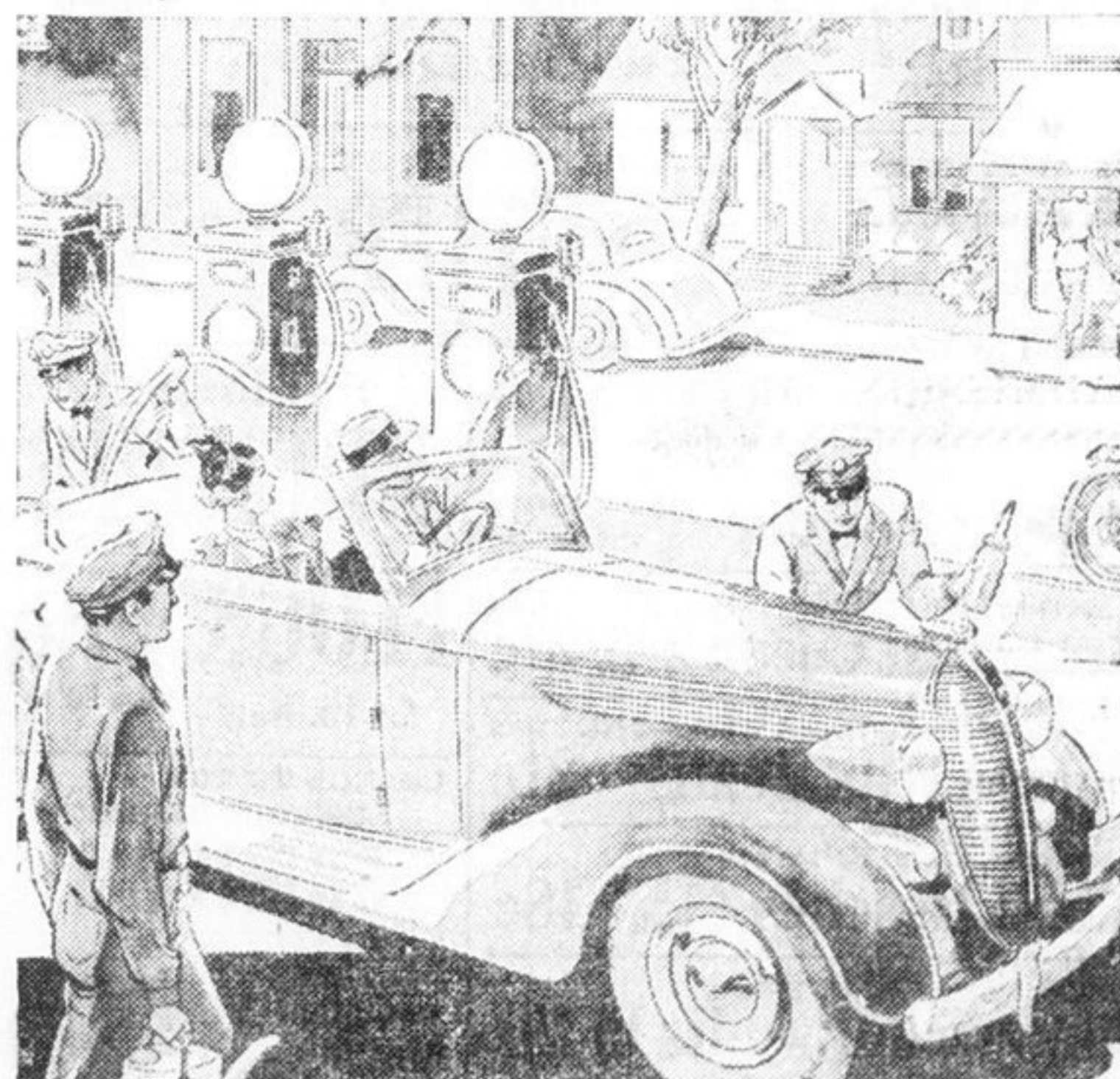
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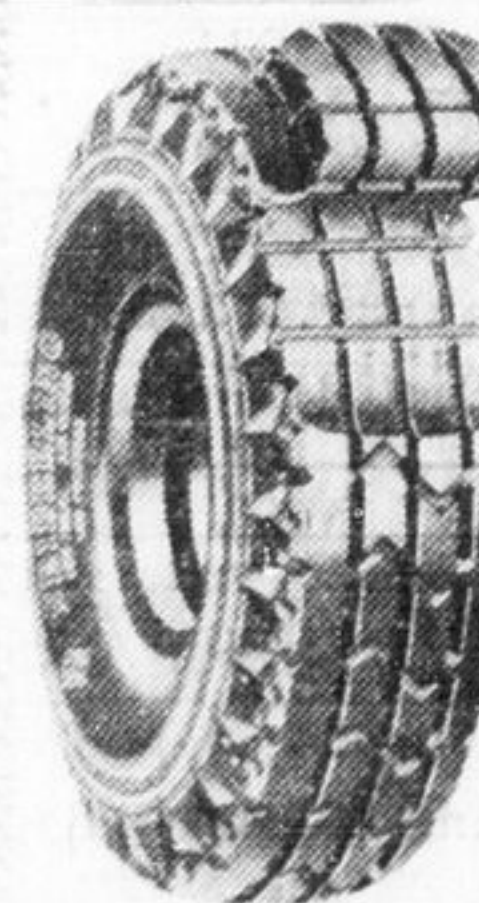


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