

# Excellent T.P.A.A.A. Work Worthy of Public Support

## Porcupine All-Stars Wins in Match with Kirkland Lake

Members of Ontario Selection Committee Delighted With Brand of Soccer Put Up by Kirkland Lake and Porcupine All-Stars. Players to Be Chosen by Committee for Ontario Team to Meet Charlton.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a soccer game in this district was on hand Saturday night to see the Porcupine All-Stars defeat the best in Kirkland Lake. The game, for the greatest part, was extremely fast, smart offensive work predominating but for all the latter's skill, the capable defenses on both teams were hard to penetrate and the play seldom remained in the danger zones for any length of time. The score at full time read two to one in favour of the Porcupine team; it was a close battle all the way through. However if there was any edge on the play, the Porcupine team should be credited with it. They had a practically impenetrable defence and they seemed to be a little more finished around the net, Murray, in the Kirkland Lake goal, was called upon innumerable times to save what seemed like sure goals.

The first blood was drawn by the Porcupine team when Gordie Chambers bounced a high kick off his head right onto Hancock's accurate toe, a well-placed boot into the upper outside corner of the goal finishing the play on which Murray never had a ghost of a chance.

On the second counter, which tied up the old game, Brockbank, in the Porcupine net, looked terrible. Findlay, Kirkland's hard-working centre half, drove a beautiful ball right up to the goal-mouth where it bounced rather high in front of the net. Brockbank jumped to gain possession of the ball, but misjudged the bounce badly. Boyle coming in fast to drive it home. The third and winning counter was the result of a sweet play by Rogers and Chambers of the Porcupine team. Rogers made a lovely corner kick to the front of the net where Chambers was in a scoring position and headed the ball into the twine.

The game opened with the Kirkland Lake team almost invariably in possession of the ball but seemingly unable to close in, McAdam and Welsh covering everything in sight. The play then swung in the other direction and the Porcupine team carried the play right into the Kirkland danger zones and it was on one of these mad rushes that the first goal was scored. The play reopened with the Northerners again in possession and Murray had a lively time blocking hard shots. Hancock rifling three balls in the scoring direction just about as fast as one could watch them go. Rogers, the Porcupine outside-right, broke through all acme but drove the ball directly into Murray's hands. The Kirkland defence looked rather badly during this attack, falling open twice within one minute to let Porcupine forwards through for scoring opportunities and it was only the great work of Murray in the net that kept the score down.

Quinn, Kirkland Lake's inside-left, made several long and skillful runs but his team-mates failed to back his plays. Porcupine again carried the play up to Rogers, their outside-right, who again booted the ball directly at Murray.

Gord Chambers, Porcupine's fast forward, was right in the thick of every play, but "lady luck" was rather against him. Twice, within four minutes, he hit the top rail of the goal. Several times the Kirkland Lake players got into a scoring position but seemed a trifle wild on their kicking, very few shots being on the goal, but those that were, certainly should have been counters because Brockbank seemed to be stopping them more by good luck than good management.

During the second half Gord Munroe's refereeing sort of displeased the crowd and players. It appeared that he was letting a lot pass. Several times it looked as if the players on both sides touched the ball with their hands but the game was never stopped on this account. Shortly after the last lap got under way the game began to get laggy, players were slowing up, and the fast rushes that were so prominent at the first of the game were a thing of the past. The ball was kicked hither and yon around the field, making it appear as if it didn't matter where it went. During this unformed part of the game, Kirkland Lake scored a goal but Tuckwell was offside so the counter was not allowed. The attack took on some of its former vigour toward the end of the game, but neither team was able to drive the ball into the twine.

Two members of the committee, who are selecting players from all over Ontario to form an all-star team to play against the Charlton Aces when they arrive in Toronto next month on their exhibition tour, were present at the game. They were J. Fleming and R. B. Muir of Toronto. Both men said the game was one of the best exhibitions of soccer they had seen in some time.

Mr. Muir said that providing finances will permit, two Ontario all-star teams may be chosen to play in Toronto before the game with the Charlton team. From this game one team will be picked to meet the tourists. However nothing definite is known in this regard as yet. Both men stated they liked several of the players in Saturday's game, but no word as to who will be chosen will be known until after a committee meeting which is to be held in Toronto around the first of June. Plans are being considered to have a special train organized in the North to carry fans southward for the final game.

The teams lined up for Saturday's game as follows: Kirkland Lake: Goal, Murray; right-back, Williams; left-back, Clyde; right half, Nelson; centre-half, Findlay; left back, Connolly; outside-right, Stevenson; inside-right, Ezyle; centre-forward, Tuckwell; inside-left, Quinn; outside-left, Cree; Duffin, Looney, Subban.

Porcupine: Goal, Brockbank; right-back, Welsh; left-back, McAdam; right half, Faynter; centre-half, Muir; left-back, Cockburn; outside-right, Rogers; inside-right, Hancock; centre-forward, Chambers; inside-left, Eddie Dunston; outside-left, Reg. Dunston; Cooper.

World Digest:—A balanced ration has nothing to do with juggling peas on a knife.

Pitt Panther:—The reason so few milkmen are married is that they see women too early in the morning.

## World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

**Boxing**  
It has been said time and again that Joe Louis would not fight in London and there was no such notion in his manager's head to travel the ocean for a scrap.

The latest word is that Louis will sail from New York on July 7th. In the meantime Farr will fight a man to be selected and Louis may meet the winner.

John Henry Lewis, another coloured boxer, may also fight in London, his opponent being Jock McAvoy. If it takes place it will be for the lightweight title.

Benny Lynch, world flyweight champion, has opened up training quarters at Drymen, near Glasgow, for his forthcoming fight against Jimmy Warnock, the Irish champion.

Paul Damski, manager to Walter Neusel, has refused several offers to fight, as he wants Walter free to fight in English engagements. One offer turned down was against Schmeling for \$40,000 to be fought in Berlin.

Like Great Britain, Canada doesn't wait long in title fights, for tonight Gordon Wallace, welterweight champ, from Vancouver, who defended his title three weeks ago against Luftspring, will again try and defend at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, against Frankie Genovese, Toronto challenger in ten rounds.

**Tennis**  
The elimination series in picking a Davis Cup team in Great Britain has narrowed down to eight men with Bunny Austin as No. 1 man. Other likely players may be C. E. Hare, H. G. N. Lee and C. R. D. Tuckey, but the following are likely to displace some of the above: D. W. Butler, J. S. Olliff, D. Prens and C. N. Jones. D. McPhail has been pulling off big surprises of late.

The Scotchman has just got into the lime-light and the light just gleams all over his face for he has just recently beaten Mr. H. G. N. Lee, former British Davis Cup player, and also R. J. Ritchie, another player of renown.

There was a big national fight in Brighton hard court tennis tournament, between England, Scotland, New Zealand, France, Chili, China and the U.S.A.

C. Boussus won from Kho Sin Kie, the Chinese Davis Cup player; McPhail won from R. J. Ritchie; Stedman won from J. Robertson, U.S.A.; Austin beat A. R. Duff. This brought four nations into the semi-finals: H. Austin, England; D. McPhail, Scotland; A. C. Stedman, New Zealand, and C. Boussus, France.

In the semi-finals Austin won from McPhail, 6-2, 6-2. Boussus won from Stedman.

Miss Scott, a former British junior champion, created a surprise by beating the experienced Miss Harvey. Senorita Lizana of Chile and Miss Dearman won from Miss T. R. Jarvis and Mrs. Law respectively, and Miss Dorothy Round broke her jinx by winning from Miss G. K. Osborne.

Miss Round won from Miss Scott and Senorita Lizana won from Miss Dearman.

South Africa advanced into the third round of the Davis Cup series by winning from New Zealand after Mr. Stedman of New Zealand was injured. The match took place Friday. They meet Jugoslavia in the next round.

**Cricket**  
Our local boy, Len Gedin, wrote from London during the hockey season that baseball would not have any effect on an Englishman's cricket. He was right for England will have her cricket like she has her cup of tea. The county cricket clubs are drawing good crowds and the weather so far is good to them.

The latest invasion of Merrie England is a ladies' team from Australia and its starts play this week with various teams on the tour. There are fifteen players in the group.

**Football**  
Charlton Athletics leave England tomorrow for their North American tour and will soon be seen in action in Toronto.

In Timmins last Saturday a match was played between Kirkland Lake and an all-star team from the Porcupine to pick prospects to represent the North on the Ontario eleven to play against Charlton.

R. Muir, O.F.A. secretary and D.F.A. representative, and A. Fleming, president of the O.F.A., were on hand to scout the prospective players.

After the match a meeting was held and four men from one team and three from the other were chosen and representatives will be packed from these men. The names will not be known until after the meeting on June 2nd.

England beat the fast-stepping Norwegian football team on Saturday by 6-0, in Norway.

**Til Bits**  
Fifteen cyclists teams started a six-day bicycle race at Wembley at midnight last night. Britain has only one team, Australia two, Canada one, U.S.A. two and the rest are from the European continent.

**Iroquois Falls Taxis**  
Guests of C.G.I.T. Group

Iroquois Falls, Ont., May 14th, 1937.—(Special to The Advance)—A very delightful time was had on Friday evening at the United Church when the boys of the Taxis Square were the guests of the C.G.I.T. group. Stunts and games were directed by Miss S. Colclough and Mrs. H. Gosnell, and Mrs. Laidlaw assisted in serving the refreshments.

## Bowl Along



It was a happy moment when Jimmy Aspin walked in on the banquet and made the four musketeers complete and for the first time most of the boys had the pleasure of seeing the four who started the league in 1931.

The four were Messrs. J. Aspin, A. Saint, J. Gagnon and F. Hornby—the four joined hands for the first time since 1933.

It was a shame how they neglected good friend Saint. There would be an excuse in passing him up if he was as small as Ashtford.

Mr. Wallingford who has never yet completed his speech, was almost successful Saturday, in forming a softball league to keep the boys together during the summer months, and before he got through, Mr. Aspin walked in and softball was forgotten.

Who took Walter's rations out of the refrigerator? Gambles have a new salesman. He had all the boys buying, but Bill Nicolson will have a hard time filling the orders. Besides who would cabbage on a night like that! No. Leo, you had better sell pianos.

After the music presented, there is the makings of a good dance band, classics and also jazz band among the boys.

Jack Gagnon still holds the honour of being the last to leave and the first to come. Leo tried to get him out first but Tait said no, we will still give him the honour.

What! Sunday and no visitors! What happened, Jack? Where did Irish go? The boys were all looking for him and they sure missed him during the evening.

An electrician wanted to know who turned on the electric stove and burnt juice for an hour. There was only one answer, it was Webb. Yes, he works for the Power Co!

No, he won't pay for the electricity used, but it nearly cost him a new hat for it nearly went up in smoke as it lay near the heater.

In folding up this column until next October it wishes the boys a very pleasant summer and holidays.

## BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS



If any of you Scouts have been keeping a close tab on what I have been doing the last few troop visits I have made you will have realized that I have "camp fever." I am thinking just now in terms of small camps and so have used up half an hour of the programme of several troops to find out what you knew about camping and to pass on hints I have learned.

Why? Because I believe that the outdoor part of Scouting fascinates boys. The hikes that bring them out into nature have their absolute approval, but, after all, the experience which they are most looking forward to from the day you start the patrol is—CAMP.

Camp is a word filled with adventure to every real boy. It stands for freedom, fun and adventure. Unlucky is the Scout who hasn't had his taste of camp life.

One of the great services of a Patrol Leader is to try to make his Patrol into a camping Patrol, trained in the ways of experienced campers. This takes time. It also takes patience and perseverance. But it can be done, and the Patrol Leader is well on the way toward doing that, the day he has made his boys into real hikers.

Camping is really just an advanced form of hiking. The planning has to be more elaborate. The amount of equipment necessary is increased. Sleeping out under primitive conditions enters into it, making things more complicated. Yet the general plan and the purpose are the same. In camping as well as in hiking you must follow the same safety precautions, you must decide upon your time and your place, means of getting there, ways of filling the day with a varied programme and the like.

The Patrol hikes are all training for that greater adventure—the Patrol Camp.

Of course I could go on and on about patrol camping to tell you of the details but that is the Patrol Leader's job and most of it he can learn from his Scoutmaster at any time. There are two things that any patrol needs before it starts its camping. First, the Patrol must be in possession of the equipment necessary. Second, the Patrol Leaders must be in possession of the experience necessary. Go to it.

In last week's programme of St. Matthew's Troop was a debate on Patrol System versus Group System. Judging fell in favour of Patrol System for our Scout Troops. Both teams presented their points very nicely after which the whole troop was invited to give its ideas. As a result of this debate the winners, Lee Lawry and Jack Webb, were granted their Debater's Badges. The less fortunate team have just a few more items to do and they too will get their award.

St. Charles Troop have reached and passed the maximum for members. Their Scouters tell me that they have to refuse many applications because they can't handle them. My French not being quite what it might be I have only vague ideas about their meeting which I understand is to be in the form of a short camp.

Have you heard this story of an in-

cident in the recent flood disasters? A little tike dashed up to the head of a long line of waiting flood refugees. Before he could say a word a number of irritable victims gruffly yelled for him to get back in the line and take his turn like the rest of them. The little fellow excitedly yelled back "I don't want nothin'. I just want to give something to the Red Cross." With that he undressed his fist and produced fifteen cents. He turned out to be a Wolf Cub.

And then there are these brilliant remarks heard on Coronation Day: "Where is our Scoutmaster?" "When do we get going?" "Oh boy if we only had this beacon fire with us on the parade our knees wouldn't have been cold." "What time is the rebroadcast of the fireworks?"

And for another week, Scouting your, Ebr., District Scouter.

## Both Games Lost Saturday by Toronto Maple Leafs

Jersey City's hard-hitting ball team stopped the victory march of Dan Howley's Leafs Saturday afternoon. The Toronto team dropped both games in the double-bill to the tune of 6-4 in both cases. This reversal ties the Leafs with Newark for first place in the league.

## To Discuss Canada and Empire Defence at Forum

The regular meeting of Men's Forum will be held next Wednesday evening in the hall of the United Church, commencing at 8.30 p.m. An unusually large crowd is expected as keen interest is felt in the principal item of the program. Mr. Tanner is giving a talk upon the position of Canada as regards Empire defence. Open discussion of the subject will follow. There will also be a talk upon amateur photography by Mr. Boynton who will be glad to answer any questions members may ask.

David Seabury:—Each year conversation takes off another garment.

Harlan Miller:—Nothing is so painful as a business woman using sex appeal she doesn't possess.

## Citizens Supporting Worthy Work of T. P. A. A. A.

Organization has Reduced Juvenile Delinquency 90 per cent. in a Few Months. Notable Work Being Carried on for the Youngsters. First Public Appeal for Funds Meets Good Response.

The T.P.A.A.A. was founded in October, 1936, to effect an alarming increase in juvenile delinquency and crime amongst children.

Commencing work in January, 1937, the T.P.A.A.A. was successful in reducing juvenile delinquency by over 90 per cent, by having the children take part in some sport.

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

During the winter, the association organized, for the thousands of children who played hockey each week, in thirteen leagues, comprising from six to ten teams in each league. Three outdoor rinks were utilized to fill 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 considerable increase in playground facilities, gymnasia and equipment, the increasing membership, which has now reached approximately twenty-five hundred, cannot be either supervised or organized.

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

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.

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.

The following donations have been gratefully acknowledged by the association:

A. C. Brown	\$ 5.00
International Hotel	10.00
George Drew	5.00
H. W. Heine	5.00
John Labatt Ltd.	10.00
Richard Eddy	5.00
J. R. Devine	5.00
J. A. Cousineau	5.00
Canadian Industries Ltd.	5.00
Marshall-Ecclestone Ltd.	15.00
H. Scarth	5.00
Porcupine Credit Corp. Ltd.	1.00
W. S. Jamieson	5.00
Total donated to May 17th	\$81.00

Brockville Recorder and Times:—A psychologist issues a warning to parents not to give them odd names. This also applies to what might be called the "period names" assigned to girls. It will be as easy to compute the ages of the "Marinas" of the present day as it was to compute the ages of the "Almas" and "Victorias" of the last.

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