

# FARMER NEABLE LOSES TO HEAVIER KIRKLAND FIGHTER

## Neable Provides Opposition for Boxer 20 Pounds Heavier

### Gives a Lot of Weight to Atkins of Kirkland Lake, and Loses Decision to Him. Bergeron-Giuseppe Bout Highlight of Preliminaries.

Despite the fact that he gave him twenty pounds in weight and lost the decision, Farmer Neable made a real fight of his bout with Dick Atkins, of Kirkland Lake, at the Timmins Arena on Monday evening. The bout was the highlight of the first card presented by the newly formed Porcupine Boxing Club. There was only a small attendance at the event.

The Timmins boy was not equal to the short left jab and right uppercut flung by the Kirkland entry. At the end of ten two-minute rounds he was very tired and not too steady on his feet. He was still throwing them, however, and although every time, in the last two rounds when Atkins advanced, it looked bad the local fighter took all that he had to offer and still was more than on his feet at the end of the tenth.

Atkins, a tall beautifully built boxer, was fast on his feet with a whipping left that travelled not more than eight inches and landed with terrific force. The fact that Neable was on his feet and able to push leather at the end of the bout speaks well for his condition and ability to "take it."

An overhand left hook that landed quite frequently on the Kirkland boy's jaw was Neable's best weapon of defence. He showed Atkins many times during the fight and once, in the seventh round, he rocked the bigger man on his size tens.

Neable weighed in at around 164 pounds. Atkins tipped the scales at close to 180 but was not in as good condition as the local boy.

Atkins opened the fight in the second round with several straight rights and lefts. His long arms and fast footwork kept the Farmer baffled and continually on the outside. When he did get in the big man was dangerous in-fighting. He unleashed hooks and uppercuts that were dangerous.

## FROOD TIES THIRD GAME WITH ULSTER

### But Ulster Wins on the Round. Ulster Rushed to Winnipeg

Toronto, Ont., July 27th, 1937.—Ulster United found themselves with the Eastern Canadian championship sitting in their laps by virtue of a one-all tie played with Prood Tigers at Oakwood stadium last night. This was the bitterest fought game of a series distinguished for its roughness. Ulster battled hard with their injured team and on the series deserved their win. The Frood team put up a grand struggle and their aggressiveness at times made things look bad for the Irish.

Frood opened the game by pressing hard to try and overcome the lead the Irish had taken when they won Saturday's game. Last night's game was just as vicious as Saturday's and the fans were in a continual uproar as they argued over the many fouls that marked the game.

Hume sent a pass to McNabney that he didn't try for and Ulster missed their first chance. McBride played safe and forced many a throw-in but Winning managed to get past him for a nice shot that Seymour just saved.

Then Ulster swung in to attack and just after the seventeen-minute mark Graham swung a long one in and caught Hallam flat-footed to score Ulster's first. Frood got a corner right away and made a lovely play from it that didn't quite beat Seymour. Graham was dropped as he played a long pass instead of watching where he was but play didn't stop till it was deep in Ulster territory. Then the Tigers ripped in to secure three quick corners but with the half-gale against them they couldn't use them to advantage.

By this time the crowd were with Frood and howled every time they attacked. Frood showed the same fault as before when their insides hung back even on the attack.

After half-time Ken Bundy replaced McNabney and Frood drove in to take the offensive. Simpson dropped when sandwiched and Ulster rallied to look more like the team they are. Norm Bundy went on for Aikén and Campbell replaced Winning and the reinforced Tigers went to work. Then, with 20 minutes gone Johnny Simpson drove a long one past Seymour to tie it up.

From then on the crowd was backing Frood and the Tigers sent in wave after wave of lovely attacks but around the goal-mouth luck was all against them. Singleton and Quinn played beautiful defensive football but frayed tempers made the game even rougher. The Tigers missed chance after chance and only fierce rallies by Ulster kept them away from Seymour. Frood almost mobbed a linesman when they thought they were cheated of a corner. Grey headed a free kick and it just rolled over the bar. Ake was sandwiched and the fans booed. Murray tackled Seymour and just as the final whistle blew Seymour saved from Davis.

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The Macs won the game despite the fact that four of their best men are still on the sick list. They are, Rodgers, Wisheart, Jim Dawson and Bob McAdam. It is likely that Rodgers, who has proved himself time and again this season, will be back in the game tonight. Stevenson, who has been out of the game for some time, was back in the line-up. He got one goal and assisted on the other two.

Tonight when the Macs meet Hollinger for the second game they may have George Boyd back in the line-up. Boyd, who played with the Macs prior to his leaving for Calgary not long ago, is a stellar centre forward. If his transfer comes through before tonight he will be eligible to play.

The first goal came after twenty-five minutes of play on a fluke. Lamb, the Hollinger goalie, came out to clear a slow, loose ball. He overran the leather and left it on the ground for Stevenson to gently boot into the net. Hollinger played a fast, hard game despite their loss. They contested every play and many times worried Brockburn in the visiting goal.

Retaliating goal came in the last few minutes of the first half. Welsh went away on the left and passed to Little who booted it in.

Ed. Dunston got both McIntyre goals in the second half. The first came after only a few minutes of play. Stevenson crossed the ball from the left and Dunston was right there to head it past Lamb. The second goal came when Stevenson busted the backs and Dunston got one with his head as the result.

The field was in poor condition for the game. It was wet and there were two large puddles of mud and water that did not improve the appearance of the players' uniforms.

## Pavich Loses Bloody Battle Labree Accepts \$200 Wager

### Jack Patkauskas Awarded Bout Last Night by Referee After Two Technical Falls. Place Looks Like a Slaughter House.

Singing his hymn of hate after losing to Jack Patkauskas in a so-called wrestling match at the Timmins Arena last night, George Pavich, elongated Timmins grappler, challenged anyone in the house to wrestle for \$200.

The words were hardly out of his mouth when Rod Labree, stocky Montreal veteran, who is lighter by twenty pounds than Pavich, was in the ring accepting the challenge for a date two months hence.

The Nationals lost the first game in Winnipeg, 3-2, but on Saturday night, even on a 2-0 win and last night duplicated the score to earn the right to meet Ulster for the Canadian title.

From Winnipeg, Sam Davidson, secretary of the D.P.A., sent word that Ulster must leave for Winnipeg tonight or not leave at all. Ulster asked for a days rest before, entraining for the West but the schedule calls for them to meet Vancouver in Winnipeg on Thursday, which gives the United neither a chance to rest nor become acclimatized. In short, it is a little too much rushing for the eastern club and could be termed a little unfair in view of the fact that Vancouver has been in Winnipeg since last Wednesday, and it certainly gives them an edge.

McIntyre—Goal, Brockburn; backs, Mayer, Campbell; half-backs, C. Dawson, G. Morrison, Smith; forwards, E. Dunston, R. Dunston, Stevenson, Searle, T. Morrison; alternates, J. Bennett. Referee—Pat Larmer.

## Golf Dance Aug. 6th Open to the Public

Even at Riverside Pavilion for Visiting Golfers, Local Golfers, and the Public in General.

Mr. Wilson of the Riverside Pavilion has arranged to put on a special dance in the pavilion on Friday evening of next week, Aug. 6th, for the visiting golfers who will be here for the Northern Ontario Golf Tournament. The event will be open to the visiting golfers, and also to the general public. It is expected that it will be one of the most pleasing dances of the season. Pierini's orchestra will furnish the best of modern music and all other parts of the programme will be up to the same high standards.

Detroit Free Press: Apparently Herr Hitler lies awake night brooding over what people beyond his reach say about him.

## World's Sport Events

(By F.J.L.)

**Cricket**  
Oxford finally beat Cambridge in the Varsity cricket tilt after six years of bowling and batting. Oxford won by seven wickets at Lord's.

The two universities have played ninety-nine matches and Cambridge has won forty-six, Oxford thirty-eight, and fifteen matches have been drawn.

The Australian girls won their match against England this week in an exhibition match.

Tuesday of this week saw the finish of the second test match between the touring New Zealanders and England; the latter won by 130 runs; the scores, England 359 for nine wickets declared, and 187. New Zealand 281 and 134.

The man who made cricket history in test matches passed into another world on Thursday last. His name is E. A. McDonald, 45 years. He was the Australian fast bowler in the test matches with England after the war, and turned a professional in 1921.

The sad end came when his car came into a collision with another car. He was standing in the roadway giving particulars of the accident to a policeman, when a third car ran him down.

**Tennis**  
The Davis Cup takes a trip to America with Parker doing the trick for them when he beat Hare of Great Britain in the lead off position in the singles on Tuesday. The scores were, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2.

The second singles was a rather tame affair between Donald Budge and Bunny Austin for the cup had gone. The scores between this pair were, 6-6, 3-6, 6-4 and 6-3, with Budge taking the match.

## Northern Ont. Golf Tourney Played Here Early in August

### Timmins Club Committee Meet to Plan Their Duties as Hosts. Tourney Will Be Outstanding Golfing Event. Arrangements Now Under Way for the Tournament.

the decision over Jimmy Waish, was matched for another bout this week but he refused to go into the ring owing to the badly cut eye he received from Jimmy. He said that he was not going to take any chances.

You can't be a boxer and sing in church; at least that is what happened to Tiny Bostock, the ex-choir boy.

Bostock agreed to sing solos at the Methodist church in Stoke-on-Trent for charity for the sportsmen's service but was banned from appearing by the church officials.

Tiny said: "Other churches are not disapproving of my mode of living. I don't smoke or drink, and actually become attached to boxing through a clergyman's interest."

Two more days and the big race will be on for the Old Mug, for the first race is scheduled to start Saturday providing there is enough wind to fill the sails.

Harold Vanderbilt's Ranger is favoured to make it a clean sweep of the series against T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour.

All roads lead to the McIntyre field on Monday for the big day of sports.

The eleventh annual Northern Ontario Golf Tournament will be held on the course of the Timmins club on August 5, 6 and 7. In preparation for the event a meeting of the committees of the club was held to discuss various matters pertaining to the tournament, which will be the outstanding golfing event of the season.

## Dome Gun Club to Hold Shoot Saturday

### Anyone Interested in Skeet Shooting Invited to Join the Club. Apply to Secretary.

The Dome Gun Club will hold its regular skeet shoot, on Saturday at two o'clock. The secretary of the club, S. Wright, asks to have it announced that anyone in the district who is interested in skeet shooting is open for membership in the club.

George Adams was appointed official starter with W. Rinn as one assistant. A second assistant will be appointed by Mr. Adams. Two score markers are to be appointed by Messrs Adams, Rinn and Irving. Official referee will be B. Morris, Professional.

All players are expected to retain their order of play and if the first starters complete their first round of nine holes before all contestants have teed off from Number 1 hole they will have to wait at the club house and later follow in line.

Lunch will be provided for the players at the club house for the three days of the tournament. Tickets will be issued to each player when he makes his entry. On Thursday evening, the first night of the tournament, a smoker will be held in the club house. The annual meeting of the Association will be held in the ladies' locker room.

A small shelter will be erected close to Number 1 tee where light refreshments will be served players.


## Team to Represent Timmins Club Chosen

Twelve Players Chosen to Carry Local Club's Banner in Northern Ontario Tourney Here Early in August.

The list of players who will represent the Timmins Golf Club in the Northern Ontario Tournament which will be played on the course here early in August, has been selected by the Club Captain, Geo. Lake.

Competitors will be J. Poupore, George Ross, Karl Eyre, S. A. Woolley, W. Laidlaw, A. W. Pickering, S. R. McCoy, George Lake, H. Hudson, J. E. Ashton, J. H. Sandwith and H. E. Sloan.

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