

# Many Good Bouts in First T. P. A. A. Golden "T" Tourney

Large Crowd of Fans Attended. Misty Rain Near End of Card did not Seem to Bother Them. Five Fights Between Outsiders. No Weights Over 135.

The T.P.A.A. staged the first Golden T Boxing Show on Friday night at the ball park and it went over. An even dozen bouts, including one wrestling match, were staged. The latter part of the programme was moistened somewhat by a misty rain but the large crowd of fans did not seem to mind.

There were no bouts on the card between boys of over 135 pounds. Five of the fights were between local lads and the other six boxing bouts between outsiders. The last bout was a miniature Farr-Louis affair between a white boy from Hamilton and a beautifully-built coloured boy from Toronto. It differed from the championship fight, however, because the coloured boy at the end of five two-minute rounds was fading around the ring in a semi-slap happy condition.

The light boy was Charlie Butters, of Hamilton, 126 pounds. He was given the decision over Tommy Foster, of Toronto, also 126 pounds.

The coloured boy came out strongly and in the first round managed to stay away from Butters' driving punches and lace a few in to the head and face. However, Butters kept boring in and in the third, fourth and fifth he was right in on the tan fighter and landing them wherever and whenever he wished.

Frenchie Bailey, of Hamilton, won a close decision over Dave Murray in one of the later bouts. Murray had a nice right hand and used it well enough to keep Bailey pretty well on the outside. However, when the shorter, harder-punching Bailey got inside he would punch a trip hammer tattoo on Murray's ribs and misdirection to tally a lot of points.

Both boys mixed it up often in the latter rounds of the five-round match and kept the crowd well excited. They both had blood smeared over their faces at the end of the fight.

Russ McCarthy, of Hamilton, utilized his legs to better advantage than Charlie Baginato, of Toronto, and won a decision. McCarthy kept away from Baginato and hammered in blows. Baginato had a nice right hand but didn't seem to know how to use it and consequently he took more punishment than he gave. On the rare occasions when he did wind it up and let it go,

it jarred McCarthy in his kangaroo-hide boxing shoes. Both boys were plentifully decorated with claret.

One of the best bouts of the evening was that between Burns Baxter and Steve Curley. The fans liked it best because the boys just stood toe to toe and slugged. Frequent doses of Curley's left won the decision for him. His left hook had a way of travelling around Baxter's defence and lifting him back on his heels.

Ollie Kinsella, of Ottawa, lost to Herb Salked, of North Bay. Both boxers were plentifully smeared with crimson at the end of the fight.

Gordon Ogilvie, of Timmins, weight 65 pounds, defeated Raymond Hoff, of Timmins, 65 pounds.

Jim Ogilvie, Timmins, 100 pounds, defeated Eddie O'Neil, Timmins, 100 pounds.

Larry Noseworthy, Timmins, 65 pounds, defeated Alcide Theriault, Timmins, 65 pounds.

Andrew Theriault, Timmins, 100 pounds, defeated Ambrose Killeen, Timmins, 100 pounds.

Herb Salked, North Bay, 135 pounds, defeated Ollie Kinsella, of Ottawa, 135 pounds.

Bill Bower, 117, Kapuskasing, defeated Jim Cummings of Timmins, 112.

Russ McCarthy, of Beaver Athletic Club, Hamilton, defeated Charlie Baginato, Maple Leaf Club, Toronto.

Frenchie Bailey, B.A.C., 120, defeated Dave Murray, Toronto, 120.

Steve Curley, Toronto, 126, defeated Burns Baxter, Hamilton, 126.

Charlie Butters, Hamilton, 126, defeated Tommie Foster, Toronto, 126.

Judges: Bill Wren and Joe Thomas. Referee: J. T. Jackson.

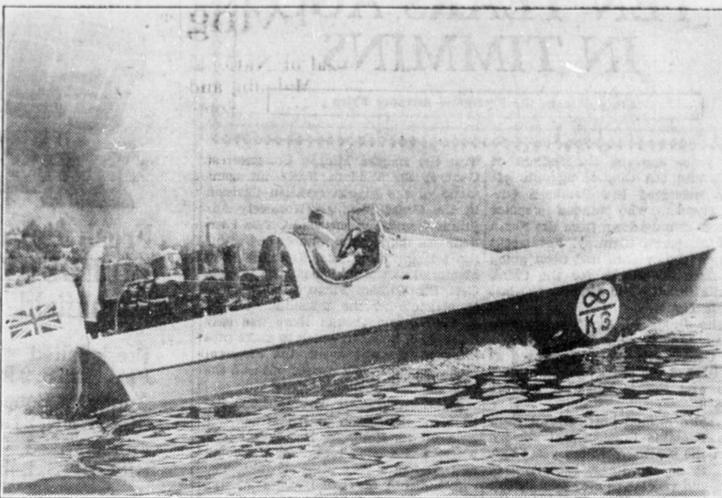
Timekeepers: Wendall Brewer and Sol Platius.

Announcer: Karl Eyre.

Toronto Telegram:—Authorities at Coney Island, N.Y., have forbidden visitors to sit on newspapers. So Premier Albert Hart won't go there for his holiday.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—Office Manager: "I'm afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Jones." Jones: "Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has got to get the work done."

## TO WIN LAURELS IN NEW FIELD MALCOLM CAMPBELL PREPARES



Sir Malcolm Campbell, world-famous automobile expert, holder of the world's automobile speed record for one mile, and the first man ever to travel at more than 300 miles an hour on land, has now turned to speedboat racing in search of new laurels. Above we see Sir Malcolm with his 2,000 h.p. motor boat "Bluebird" on Lake Maggiore, Italy, where he hopes to attack the world's speedboat record of 128.98 m.p.h., held by Gar Wood of U.S.A.

## Fighting Macs Win Second Straight T. B. L. Play-offs

Hammer Out Four Runs in Big Fourth Inning to End with a 5 to 1 Score. Drive Roach Out of Hargreaves Box Near End of Third Inning. McShane Pitches Lovely Ball, Allowing Only Four Hits.

Hammering out four runs in the fourth inning and driving Roach out of the box in the third, as they drove Goldsmith out the day before McIntyre's power plant won the second game of the T.B.L. play-offs by a score of 5 to 1. Thursday's was the second consecutive Mac victory in two games played. The first game they won by a 9 to 8 score.

Roach was replaced by Solzburg in the Wright Hargreaves box and the Macs managed to hit him once for one run. McShane, in the home box, pitched a masterful game. He had a big day all around with two hits and two runs at three times to bat.

Hann proved to be the white haired boy of Thursday's game. His double to left field in the fourth brought in three runs. Earlier in the inning Prout came in on a balk. The fifth run came in the sixth inning.

The Wright Hargreaves smash came in the fourth when Reilly walked and went to second on McElroy's sacrifice. He came home when Lora hit a single. Lora almost came over the plate when Anderson hit. Quinn, at short, picked up the ball and hesitated whether to throw it to the catcher and get Lora coming in or Anderson on his way to first. He finally decided to take a chance on the catcher and McDonald tagged Anderson.

In the fourth Prout hit a single to second and Quinn sacrificed. McDonald and McShane each hit singles and on McShane's Prout came home. The bases were again loaded when Price walked. Hann hit a double to left field to bring them both in.

McIntyre was the home team and first to bat. First batter, Price, hit a double to left field but was left on base when Hann's grounder was picked up by Reilly and relayed to Fries. Cybulski fanned and Angrignon's fly was picked up by Baldwin. Wright Hargreaves went out one, two, three.

Prout walked in the second and got to second on Roach's error. Quinn sacrificed and Wood and McDonald both struck out. Roach got a hit in the second for the visitors but was caught trying to steal second base when Quinn passed to Hann. Rodney struck out and Fries' fly was caught by McDonald.

Price went to first when hit by the pitcher and got to second on a passed

ball. Hann walked and both men were left on bases when Cybulski and Angrignon were retired.

The fourth was the Macs big inning. Prout opened with a hit and went to second on Quinn's sacrifice. He made third and was allowed home when the visiting catcher left his box and walked toward the pitcher. The pitcher stepped out of his box and Prout was allowed home.

With two men out McDonald hit a single to right field. McShane laid another over short stop and Price walked to lead the bases. Hann came to bat and hit a beautiful double to left field to bring three runners home. Cybulski, hit by a pitched ball, took a base and Solzburg replaced Roach in the box. Angrignon fled to centre field for three outs.

The Wright Hargreaves run came in the fourth. Reilly walked and McElroy sacrificed. Lora hit and brought Reilly home and was caught himself at home plate.

The rest of the game was quite ordinary. Fries got on base in the second on a high pop fly. The ball was almost in McShane's box but he stood and never even looked up when he saw McDonald leave the catcher's box and come for the ball. McDonald missed it. McShane should have had the ball and McDonald should have let him take it.

McIntyre									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Price, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Hann, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0			
Cybulski, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0			
Angrignon, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Prout, 3b	2	1	0	1	0	1			
Quinn, ss	1	0	0	0	3	0			
Wood, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
McDonald, c	3	1	1	6	2	0			
McShane, p	3	2	2	0	4	1			
Totals	22	5	6	21	14	1			

Wright Hargreaves									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Rodney, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Fries, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0			
Reilly, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	1			
McElroy, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	0			
Axsmith, c	2	0	0	5	0	0			
Lora, lf	3	0	2	0	1	0			
Anderson, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0			
Baldwin, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0			
Roach, p	1	0	1	1	1	0			
Solzburg, p	2	0	0	0	1	1			
Totals	25	1	4	18	5	2			

Score by innings: Wright Hargreaves 000 100 0-1; McIntyre 000 401 0-5. Summary: Two base hits, Price, Hann. Struck out, McShane, 4; Roach, 4; Solzburg, 0. Walked, McShane, 3; Roach, 3; Solzburg, 0. Runs batted in, Lora, Hann, 3. Cybulski. Hit by pitcher, Price, Cybulski. Sacrifice hits, McElroy, Quinn, Price. Left on bases, Wright Hargreaves, 5; McIntyre, 8. Passed balls, McDonald, 1; Axsmith, 1.

## BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS



Back in school! Yes, most of us are but what are we going to do about it? Are we going to make a success of it? Success is something to think about, because most of us have hopes of becoming something. Perhaps not famous but a success in some particular line. More than you know, the success you make in this year in school may determine your success in that which you plan to follow in later life.

It is true that many young people, especially in their teens, owing to unrest and economic conditions, have been suffering under a handicap. But there have always been young men who have suffered under handicaps. Yet, there are few handicaps that cannot be overcome by the boy who intensely desires to do so. Young people to-day are suffering, as young people always have, from handicaps they have made for themselves. The boy who is selfish, who doesn't try hard to do anything, who likes to get other people to do things for him instead of doing them for himself, who goes along hoping "that things will turn out all right somehow," has needlessly created for himself handicaps far greater than the others I've mentioned.

One of the greatest handicaps that young people create for themselves is lack of purpose. Have a goal in life! Decide what you want and what are the reasonable steps to achieve it. In accordance with your capacity and your determination you will succeed—provided you really try. But you must work for it. You can't ride to success in an automobile; you have to walk every step of the way. Fortunately, there are very few boys who have as a goal in life to make a lot of money just for the sake of piling up an immense fortune. Most boys select as a goal a life work in which they can take a joy and satisfaction, and which they can carry on effectively.

Right now you can make progress toward this goal by securing such general education as you can, and trying out different lines to find out what you do most easily and most successfully. Are you better at making mechanical things than you are at managing your school club, or studying languages and literature? What characters in history and fiction do you most admire? This gives you a guide to your general inclination. Consult your teacher, your Scout Leaders and others who know about your abilities. When you have decided what you want to be—go ahead and work for it. Don't be stingy with your efforts. You will find the results are very meagre if you do.

Don't become so absorbed in one thing that you tend to become dull and selfish. Have hobbies. Things will be all the more interesting to you.

Whatever you achieve, your success will be fundamentally measured by what you are yourself. If you have a rich, generous character, with many friends and a warm interest in other people and desire to be of service to them you will be successful.

For some local gossip! Scouter Stevenson, Akela of the 1st Pack, has just left for British Columbia where he will no doubt trade some ideas in Cubbing and bring back new material. In the meantime Scouter Wright will conduct meetings for both the Troop and Pack.

It's less than three weeks to the Jamboree! Will your group be represented?

A quotation from Magistrate S. B. Arnold, of Chatham, Ont., reads: "If all boys were in the Boy Scout movement many magistrates and police would soon be out of a job."

The 5th Timmins (Moneta) Troop will commence regular meetings on Friday next after a short rest-up since camp. Their Scouter reports that the boys got a great "kick" out of the musical selections played at their camp fires, especially by Louis Vachino and his accordion, and that most of them want to get musical instruments "as soon as we get back to town."

I expect that the 2nd Pack (St. Andrew's) started their meetings Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the basement of the church.

Scoutingly yours for another week, Ebr., Dist. Leader.

## First Byrne Cup Game Goes to Macs by Healthy Margin

Win by Seven Goals in Game that Ends in Half Darkness, Macs Score Four in First Half and Same Number in Second. Lang, in Hollinger Goal, Plays Good Game, Had No Chance.

McIntyre's superiority over Hollinger in the first game of the series for the Byrne soccer cup was very evident on Saturday night even aside from the large, lop-sided score. The Macs scored four goals in the first half and four in the second. Hollinger managed to sneak only one past Bannerman.

The Macs opened strongly and were all over the badly disorganized Hollinger Miners before many minutes had elapsed. Their combined play was better and their defence too strong for the Hollinger forwards.

Although eight goals got past him, Lang in the losers' goal played a good game. He had little or no chance when several of the Mac marksmen would work in without a great deal of opposition, take their time and let fly.

Wisheart had a big first half with two goals and one assist. He scored both goals near the end of the half. On both occasions combined play was responsible for the counters rather than individual effort. Wisheart, in each case, was the end man on a nice play which terminated with him in good position to shoot.

First goal of the game came when Eddie Dunston took Wisheart's pass. Soon after Rodgers counted on Charlie Dawson's assist.

Due to the shortening daylight the teams only paused long enough to

change ends at half time. As it was they were, at the conclusion of the game, playing in half darkness that made it difficult to see the play or judge passes.

The only Hollinger goal came only a few minutes after the beginning of the second half. It was a nice shot on B. Morley's part on a pass from Gibbs at centre.

Several concerted attacks on the Hollinger goal failed to get results for the Macs partly due to inaccurate shooting and partly due to the agility of Lang, protecting the net. However, Reg. Dunston's kick from well out found the lower corner of the net for the first McIntyre goal of the period.

Only a minute later Rodgers angle kicked from the other side of the net and his shot also was successful. Rodgers scored again when Eddie Dunston kicked a pass across the goal to him and Tommy Wisheart got the final counter.

Hollinger: Goal, Lang; backs, Stanlake, McGuire; half-backs, Nee, Boyd, Waddell; forwards, Gallagher, Littlewood, Morley, Hancock, Gibbs; alternate, Callaghan.

McIntyre: Goal, Bannerman; defence, McAdam, Mair; half-backs, Boyd, Morrison, G. A. Dawson; forwards, E. Dunston, R. Dunston, Wisheart, C. Dawson, Rodgers.

Official: Cliff Thompson.

## Caddy Tournament is Won by H. Benard

Met and Defeated S. Guiseppi in the Final Round. Runner-up Was the Law Qualifying Scorer. Had a 92.

New caddy champion of the Timmins Golf Club is H. Benard who took the title recently at the conclusion of the annual Caddies' Tournament. Benard ended up in the final with S. Guiseppi and defeated him. The winner completed the two nine-hole rounds with scores of 48 and 49.

Low qualifying scorer was the runner-up for the title, Guiseppi. He completed the qualifying round with a 92.

Championship Flight

First round:— S. Guiseppi defeated R. Orland. G. Hirschfield defeated N. Panuck. R. Mosseau defeated D. Romualdi. H. Benard defeated F. Prosov.

Semi-final:— Guiseppi defeated Hirschfield. Benard defeated Mosseau.

Final:— Benard defeated Guiseppi.

First Flight

First round:— P. Gauthier defeated R. Beaulieu. R. Ferrari defeated D. Checchini. W. Valchuck defeated Gaston Beau-

lieu.

W. Checchini defeated R. Marin.

Semi-final:— Gauthier defeated Ferrari. Checchini defeated Valchuck.

Final:— Gauthier defeated Checchini.

Second Flight

First round:— F. Phontello defeated D. Bandiero. F. Ferrari defeated L. Barbary.

E. Orland defeated P. Desano. R. Romualdi defeated E. Ferrari.

Semi-final round:— Phontello defeated Ferrari. Romualdi defeated Orland.

Final:— Phontello defeated Romualdi.

## Unique Prize at Dance by Noranda Tennis Club

What is probably the most original door prize for a dance was given recently at the Noranda Tennis Club event in the Moose hall, Noranda. The dance was one of the most largely attended ever held in Noranda. The novel door prize was a round trip by air between Noranda and Montreal. Skylines Express Limited donated the prize, and Bud Johnson, of the Stadacona Mine, and a Queen's University student, was the lucky winner, his partner being Miss Alice Rhealt, telephone operator at Noranda. The pair made the journey last week by the Skylines ship, Norseman. George Wade and his Cornhuskers played at the dance at Noranda.

## SOME NEW WORDS

(Baltimore Sun)

It seems to me that I am always making discoveries of some kind or another on streets cars. Some days ago I reported having overheard one trolley conversationalist refer to something or other as a "disastrophe," and I mentioned my approval of that creation.

I cannot say as much for the invention of a gentleman who I heard protesting to another, "No, no—that's not what I mean. You misunderstood me." Misunderstood is an interesting combination, but I am afraid there are no really good opportunities for its use, as there are for disastrophe.

Ottawa Journal:—A deaf man knocked down by a motor car found his deafness cured. It is a drastic remedy, however, and not to be recommended.



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