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Timmins boxers made an excellent showing last night in Kapuskasing where they competed in fights for the Northern Ontario championships.

Three championships came to the Timmins fighters. In the 75 pound class Lawrence Noseworthy declared himself master. Arthur Bernard won the championship in the 85 pound class and Jim Cummings won the 112 pound champion ship easily.

In addition to winning the championship of the 112 pound class Cummings met Billy Bower in a three round exhibition bout. Bower weighed in at 123 pounds, a margin of eleven pounds on Cummings.

Fighting his best against the heavier man, Cummings extended him in every round, drawing round after round of applause from the crowd. However, he was not able to take the decision.

Bower and Cummings met here several weeks ago on the occasion of the Golden T. tourney. At that time Bower won a decision over Cummings. Cummings did not look at all good here, but last night he was in top form and gave as good an exhibition as his supporters have seen.

Alcide Theriault, Regent Parron and Gerald Theriault all were finalists in the sixty-five pound class division. It was left to Timmins authorities to stage elimination bouts to declare a champion. Gordon Ogilvie reached the final of the 55 pound class. He received a bronze medal as a finalist. Armand Gutcher was a loser to a Kapuskasing boy in the 65 pound class.

Maurice Dusiamé was a finalist in the 95 pound class losing the title by a very narrow margin to his opponent, Andrew Theriault lost a decision after a hectic fight for the 105 pound title.

John Pinault, Eddie O'Neil and Armand Major did not fight owing to the fact that there were no opponents of their weight listed.

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## Power Team Loses to T. & N. O. Bowlers

### Advance and Gambles Break Even at Opening of Bowling League.

The commercial bowling league got under way for the seventh season last Tuesday night.

With the bright new, and tricky alleys, there was no high scoring among the "big shots" and the man on the foul line was also a stumbling block.

The champions (Power) got away to a bad start against the railway men and their best was only one point. Each team only had four men out. In fact the printers loaned the T. & N. O. a man for a while.

The Advance and Gambles started even and finished even with two points each.

In spite of the alleys being nice and new five men got on the honour roll: Tait and Nicolson, Gambles, 647 and 606; Fleming and Armstrong, T. & N. O., 629 and 615; G. Wallingford, Advance, 661.

POWER			
McHugh	226	151	199-576
McQuarrie	100	159	209-468
Webb	226	276	182-570
Salomaa	159	173	167-498
Totals	710	645	757 2112
T. & N. O.			
Armstrong	219	216	180-615
Fleming	156	276	197-629
Leach	145	146	220-511
Todd	179	170	208-559
Totals	699	808	805 1312
ADVANCE			
F. Hornby	151	198	204-653
E. Thur	200	196	174-570
E. Ansara	138	189	327
A. De Guidice	204	145	203-552
G. Wallingford	204	205	192-601
P. Murphy	108	—	—108
Totals	867	882	962 2711
GAMBLES			
G. E. Gagnon	170	212	193-575
G. Ashford	133	152	134-419
J. Tait	202	214	231-647
R. Peters	154	188	113-455
F. Nicholson	226	189	191-606
Totals	885	985	862 2707
Points:			
T. & N. O.—3 points.			
Gambles—2 points.			
Advance—2 points.			
Power—1 point.			

## Milwaukee Man's Hobby is Collecting Old Typewriters

On the search for old typewriters, the collection of which is his particular hobby, Alderman Carl P. Dietz of Milwaukee, recently visited Toronto.

Mr. Dietz has collected and presented to the Milwaukee museum 350 typewriters, all related to one of the world's first typewriters which was produced in 1868 by C. L. Sholes, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, and Carlos Glidden. Since he started his search for some of these early machines, he has discovered that the Sholes and Glidden original gave rise to 300 manufacturers, producing machines under 742 names.

The earliest "writing machines" were decorated with roses and lilies-of-the-valley and advertised as "ornaments to any parlor", but even this did not apparently enhance their popularity, as it was not for several more years that people began using them in large numbers, Mr. Dietz said.

In New York last fall he found a Japanese machine with more than 3,000 characters on lead type. He has also the original experimental model, built with piano keys on which Sholes and Glidden worked.

The Argonaut:—It has often been noted that persons who are not very far apart in their intellectual points of view hate one another far worse than they hate those who differ from them totally. This fact explains the enmity that exists amongst Communists and Fascists towards each other. In essence Fascism and Communism are virtually the same.

## World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

### Boxing

It looks as though Jock McAvoy's fight with John Henry Lewis will not materialize, for Jock's shadow, Jack Hyams, has come out in the open, and has asked the British Boxing Board to force his rights to stage his postponed bout with Jock before he fights Lewis.

In Monday's issue, it was mentioned, Wembley was staging a big indoor boxing tournament, and the bouts to take place. Now comes word that a return bout between Jack Kilrain, British welterweight champion, and Jimmy Purcell, Australian title holder, will be put on the same night. Application is before the B.B.B. of C. to have it recognized as an Empire championship contest.

Another big card is on the boards at the Maple Leaf stadium tomorrow night. Three of the main bouts will be between Sammy Luftsprung and Billy Lee, while Hook will exchange blows with "Spider" Armstrong, and Tommy Bland will swap punches with Powell, the coloured boy from Boston.

Larry Gains made quic kwork on Charles Rutz, the French heavyweight champion, in a ten-round scheduled bout at Earls Court London, on Tuesday night last. It took just two minutes and 14 seconds for the Toronto negro to put Charlie to sleep.

### Hockey

The hockey business in London will get under way this Saturday, Oct. 9th, for the London cup. Brighton Tigers will compete with all the London clubs. The first will be between Earl's Court Rangers vs. Wembley Monarchs.

Streatham has been in a quandry in getting a team together, but with Alex Smith, last season with the New York Americans, at the helm, is branding together a few stars. He has already three men of the British Olympic team.

The Wembley Lions personnel has been announced and it has two of our local boys on the defence. Here is the Lions set-up: K. Musgrave, goal; C. Shewan, Len Godin, R. Lortie, defence; S. King, T. Lemay, A. Lemay, W. Cunningham, E. Murphy (captain), A. Walsh and A. Archer, forwards.

A movement has been started by an ardent local hockey fan in the junior ranks, to establish a junior "B" in town, and he will get all the support he wants for it's about time there was something for boys of this ranking in the North, for there is no use in trying to buck Max Silverman who gets the pick of the juniors down south, or other teams of this class in the south. If there was a "B" series up here, as there is in the south, the boys would get somewhere. How about it, Mr. Thompson?

### Rugby

Cup! Cup! Who's got the cup? That is the cry in England. The Australian rugby team now touring England have a good hold on the Rugby League "Ashes" Cup, but the cup can't be found.

The English touring team that went to Australia last year forgot to take the cup along, and it has not been seen since. If the cup does not turn up, the Courtney Goodwill trophy may be substituted.

The boys from the High and Vocational school will be showing their wares here next Monday against Kirkland Lake, and by all accounts they will have to play heads-up to win.

The juniors have a big task, for they have a game with Iroquois Falls Saturday, and tackle Kirkland Monday.

### Athletics

The Canadian West expected to stage the 1940 Olympic winter games, owing to the difficulty of making ice and snow in Japan, but word comes from the Land of the Rising Sun that they have engaged some people who built the bobled course and other winter courses. So it looks as though Canada is out of luck.

The British Empire games to take place in Australia next February seem to be running up against a stone wall as far as England is concerned, for Brown, the famous miler, is not able to get leave of absence and finances are

also a stumbling block. Canada has named her athletes as yet, but the same thing applies, getting leave of absence and finances.

## Scored Touchdown After Teams had Left the Field

Halleybury, Ont., Oct. 5. (Special)—A touchdown scored after some players on both teams had left the field when the blowing of two whistles from the sidelines gave them the impression the game was over enabled Halleybury high school to snatch a point from Cobalt in a Temiskaming Interscholastic Rugby League game here today, the final score being deadlocked at seven points each.

Cobalt led by a converted touch and one deadline kick to two points scored on kicks to the deadline until the last play. With this in progress, whistles handed by Timekeeper Cross and headlinesman Helmer were blown and players started for the dressing room. Referee Perkins, of New Liskeard, had not given the final signal and Gillis, Halleybury player, went through practically unopposed to score a touch and knot the count. There was no time left for an attempt to convert it. The result leaves the teams tied at the head of the group with three points each.

## Recalling the Central Temiskaming Fire of 1922

(From Kirkland Northern News) Bert Elliott sat at his desk at the post office yesterday afternoon, and reminisced on a certain grim anniversary as long as they live.

Fifteen years ago, to the day, and practically to the hour, he was fighting fire at Halleybury, fire which was one of the historic tragedies of the bush, wiping out a town and taking many lives.

It is an anniversary which old-timers like to pass over, but which they always remember.

Bert, one of many who survive, and who still live in the north, was operator at the theatre there, and had been married less than a year.

As the flames swept down from the North that morning—they had been burning slash—and that makes you appreciate Jack Mathieson's warning of today—he sensed tragedy, and told his wife to get out of town to Cobalt. She did, after she had done a spell of work at the switchboard which barely gave her time to leave there before the flames swept into the town.

Bert and the other fire fighters gave up when the power went off, the pumping station engines stopped, and the hose burned at the other end.

He recalled yesterday landing a bunch of children on the raft on which Proulx and Lent cleaned their fish—of Lent towing the raft with a power boat till the rope broke, and the frail craft drifted helplessly in the pall of smoke which made night over Lake Temiskaming.

He spoke of that grim journey, with waves running high and over the little group of refugees, afraid now that the power boat might in the murk run them down. He mentioned the hope that they might drift to Farr's Island, where they had been headed, and of his horror as they swept past Devil's Rock—his joy when they reached Martineau Bay—his disgust when he got off the raft to land over his head in water.

There was more of it—a startled wife looking at her husband—"but you're dead," and, as one can imagine, if one knows Bert, his very laconic reply "Not that I know of."—identification by the initial on a watch of a terrible something which was found outside the theatre, but which was not Bert Elliott, but another man with the same initial.

The former theatre operator looked away thinking.

There was a screech as the fire truck passed by. Volunteer Fireman Albert J. Elliott landed in his car in almost one twisting, corkscrew jump.

It was a small waste fire in the cell block at Township hall, but it interrupted, and perhaps it was as well, because it's a harrowing memory, further recollection of October 4, 1922.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—A polite motorist passing through a Western village, wishing to show proper respect for the village ordinances, accosted a policeman. "What is the speed law here, please?" "Ain't got none," replied the cop; "you fellers can't get through here any too fast fer us."

## Elected



HON. LEOPOLD MACAULAY former member of Henry Govt. Conservative candidate in York S.



## Bowl Along

Here we are once again in the news. Yes, Art, we started last Tuesday and the old mouthpiece was right on the job too.

You said in your letter you would be glad to see this column once again and you wondered how many of the teams would be looking for talent. Well, you had better get back P.D.Q. and make up your team for Bill Booth went to see how Carl Hübner put on the curves, so we expect to see him pull some fast ones, but not on these alleys; it just won't work.

Army was doing some electioneering but he was three years out.

Yes, there was a foul man on the line, but you wouldn't think so to hear our friend.

The Power were on low voltage or the Ohms got in their road, but Jack says it will be different; the next time.

What's the matter, Jack? Teddy has been married quite some time now.

The railroaders seem to have their troubles too in getting a team. Last year it was The Advance, but Tuesday they were able to loan the railroaders a man to start the game.

The printers and banana men did fairly well in the opener by splitting the points, but this only came about when "Sherlock Holmes" got on the job at home to find ten pins too many for the Spruce street gang.

It was good to see Alvin Leach back again after a season's lay-off. How about it, "Sunshine"?

Each and every season, this league seems, for some unknown reason to get a backward jump. This year it was its sixth, last year it was its fifth, the year before it was its fourth; so to get it right, this year is its seventh, the boys have been together and mostly the same old faces that started it, and what a fine sporting bunch of boys to stick so long together! Thanks, Army, for the correction.

Don't forget that each captain is to keep the score of his team and work out the handicap after the third game, and also remember there is one who will check it.

Well, Art, with the score in another column and this column will be the best you'll ever see.

The unsigned letter and its humourous contents was well liked by some of the boys and they all know who it was from, so you can't fool the old gang.



## GIRL GUIDES IN TIMMINS

The First Company of Dome Mines Girl Guides met on Monday in the Community hall.

Company leader Marjorie Costain took patrol drill and Mrs. Tomney, divisional commissioner, inspected the Guides.

Horse shoe was formed for flag break, which was in charge of Colour Party, Doris McGinn, Helen Munro and Violet Hedges.

Captain Leitnerman then announced a hike for Friday, to feature mapping and outdoor cookery.

Jean Stringer, Honesty Patrol leader, had charge of the lively games.

The Company then went into their patrol corners for a discussion on Guide laws and a review of Tenderfoot knots. During this period Mrs. Tomney inspected patrol boxes and patrol logs.

Twenty Guides then danced the English folk dance, "Ruffy Tufty". During camp fire, songs were sung and Mrs. Tomney told a story in her interesting way. Flags were lowered, Taps sung, and the Guides prayer repeated. Mrs. Tomney dismissed the Company.

Captain I. Smith, of Kirkland Lake, was also a welcome visitor at this meeting.

First Dome Mine Brownie Pack met Monday at five o'clock in their Pack room. Division Commissioner Mrs. Tomney was greeted with a surprise welcome.

Brown Owl Acton called Fairy Ring, and the Brownies danced around the policeman. "What is the speed law here, please?" "Ain't got none," replied the cop; "you fellers can't get through here any too fast fer us."

In corner dens records were marked and Pack leader Mary Curtis gathered Fairy gold.

Brownies then played the singing game of "A-hunting we will go".

Then came paw-wow, with stories by Mrs. Tomney and Captain Smith of Kirkland Lake and Beulah Lang.

Brownie Squeeze and a grand Howl for Mrs. Tomney closed the meeting.

## NORTHERN SPORT SHOTS

A reorganized and rejuvenated Moneta grid team will take the field this afternoon against the Timmins High and Vocational in an exhibition game at the ball park. The Moneta squad, dangerous at any time, should be more dangerous today.

For more than a week they have been under the coaching of Bill Dunkerly. The former Hamilton Tiger quarter-back and outside has taken the disorganized Moneta squad and welded it into a powerful, fast-moving team. He has done a lot of work on the line, cut down on fumbles and mapped a set of plays for his charges.

Moneta trimmed the students in the first game of the season this year but it will be meeting a different team today. The High and Vocational players have been tempered by long and arduous practices under the instruction of Coach Grabb and they also have improved plays, cut down on fumbles and strengthened in all departments.

Dunkerly, the Moneta instructor, is not a new hand at football coaching. For two years he coached Hamilton Technical school.

The game will begin at four o'clock.

The game today with Moneta will keep the secondary school seniors keyed up for their Thanksgiving Day match here with Kirkland Lake. They expect the Kirklanders to give them a tough game. On the same day the local juniors meet Kirkland Collegiate juniors. The Timmins junior team will play a return game in Iroquois Falls on Saturday, rest on Sunday and take the field again on Monday afternoon.

## Big Rugby Week-end for Local Students

### Juniors Play in Iroquois Falls on Saturday. Both Teams Meet Kirkland on Monday.

Rugby teams of the Timmins High and Vocational school are having a big week-end. On Saturday the juniors journey to Iroquois Falls to play a return game there with the Iroquois Falls High School juniors. The local squad trimmed the Iroquois Falls team in the first game here.

On Monday, Thanksgiving Day, juniors and seniors turn out at the ball park to meet Kirkland Lake. The strength of the Kirkland Collegiate team is not definitely known as yet but the odd report indicates that they will be powerful enough to give Coach Brabb's charges a battle.

## Trace Hit-and-Run Driver Through License Number

A hit-and-run motorist gave provincial police a merry chase this week-end after hitting a car in King Kirkland. An auto driven by Cecil Rourke, of Larder Lake was sidswiped by another car which continued on.

A witness of the accident, Sam McLeod, gave chase and succeeded in getting the number of the fleeing car. Twice he pulled ahead and motioned the driver to stop but to no avail.

Information from Kapuskasing on the license number led Constable MacDougal of Kirkland Lake Provincial Police to lay a charge of not stopping at the scene of an accident against R. H. Bennie, of Smooth Rock Falls. He will appear in police court here at Thursday's session.

Considerable damage was done to the front and side of Rourke's car.

## Quebec People Inspect Haileybury Mine School

Haileybury, Oct. 7. (Special to The Advance).—Seeking information helpful to the establishment of the new technical school which is being erected in Rouyn, a number of men from Quebec province were here at the week-end looking over the Haileybury Mining School. Their itinerary also included a visit to Sudbury, where inspection was made also of the similar institution there. The visitors included A. O. Dufréne, director of mines, Quebec, N. E. Larivière, M.L.A., Rouyn, Professor A. Mailhot, Montreal, and A. Provencher, president of Northern Quebec Prospectors' Association. They expressed themselves as greatly impressed with conditions here and explained it was hoped that mining classes would be included in the curriculum at the Rouyn school. The party was shown over the school here by J. E. McQuig, chairman of the high school board, and by James Hill, head of the mining school staff. Principal Tuke was absent in Sudbury when the visitors came here, but he met them in the Nickel City.

## Opening of Bankers Bowling League

### First Games Played This Week, With Results.

The Bankers' Bowling League has opened for the season, the opening games resulting as follows:—

NOVA SCOTIA			
McCann	139	253	141-533
Williams	148	139	169-456
Traynor	147	131	201-479
Johnston	161	163	192-516
Grant	277	168	109-554
Totals	872	854	812 2538

COMMERCE Schumacher			
Robinson	204	167	246-614
Zadow	146	167	156-469
Walters	82	105	124-311
Jackson	138	148	161-447
Bruce	331	197	204-732
Totals	901	784	888 2573

MONTREAL DOMINION			
Watson	133	204	159-496
Lancaster	133	147	150-430
Corrigan	188	171	195-554
Normand	135	167	107-409
Langs	242	133	164-539
Totals	831	822	775 2428

IMPERIAL			
Burgess	189	159	145-493
MacGuire	103	157	185-445
MacDonald	145	183	175-503
Ritzel	193	276	160-629
Clarke	161	147	282-590
Totals	791	922	947 2600

Points: Imperial—3 points. Commerce, Schumacher—3 points. Nova Scotia—1 point. Montreal Dominion—1 point. Commerce Timmins—Bye.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—Wild bears breaking into a forest ranger's cabin in Glacier Park, Mont., as reported by Dr. George C. Rhule, chief naturalist of the federal forest service, soon learned how to get at the contents of the cans. From the appearance of empty cans the bears simply forced a claw through the tin then drew it around the edge, much like a can opener in the hands of a housewife. The bears ate everything in the canned goods line except spinach.

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