

Porcupine and Lake Shore Resume Play-Offs To-Night

Outstanding Boxing Card Is Presented on Friday Night

Henry Hook and Jimmy Webster Fight to Draw in Spectacular Bantamweight Main Bout. Dubeau Wins Decision Over Windsor Scrapper with Cowie Taking Tellino. Stan. Bailey Scores Knockout.

In a sensational battle that went the full distance of ten rounds, Jimmy Webster, of South Africa, British Empire Bantamweight champion and Henry Hook, of Indianapolis, fought to a draw before a howling crowd of fans at Timmins arena last Friday night to climax a bang-up fight card promoted by Joe Thomas.

Many of the fans were of the opinion that Webster had left-handed his way to a victory on points but Hook was the aggressor almost all the way. Webster gave a rare display of footwork and on numerous occasions murderous swings by Hook fanned the air. Almost continuously Webster had an educated left glove in Hook's face and but the Indianapolis battler seemed to have a hide like leather and the stamina of a bull. The only blood of the fight was when Hook opened a cut over Webster's eye in the second round. Again in the seventh he had the optic bleeding but for the most part Webster kept the injury well protected.

Hook was introduced to the crowd as "The Hoosier Hurricane" and Webster immediately claimed a large Old Country following when he was announced as British Empire champion.

Both boys gave a high-class exhibi-

tion of ringcraft and showed the polish of trained and well-conditioned fighters. Time after time they exchanged hard punches to the head and body that seemed to have little or no effect on their staying power. This scrap was far from being a powder-puff affair and the fans had plenty to yell about as they went through round after round to a rousing finish. The ninth and tenth rounds produced the type of boxing that gives the game its big following here. Both fighters waded in with everything they had and with rival factions cheering their favorite, brought the battle to a hammering climax.

The decisions of the two judges were taken by referee Cliff Caesar and the announcement of a draw seemed to please everyone except a few of the more rabid type.

Two Semi-Finals

Larry Dubeau, local French Canadian favorite, punched his way to a six round decision over Hickie Walters, of Windsor. The Border City lad showed plenty of class with a potent left hand and when the verdict was announced, the decision was greeted by a loud series of boos from the gallery section. Those at the ringside, however, with a close and unrestricted view of the fight, were unanimous in their opinion that Dubeau had a definite edge.

The second of the semi-finals saw Mel Cowie, of Timmins undefeated Western Canada Champion win a decision over eight rounds from "Tops" Tellino, also of Timmins, in the 123-pound class. Cowie is the most unorthodox type of fighter seen here for many a moon. At times he looked like a novice and than at other times showed flashes of ability that would do any boxer credit. Cowie has had a world of experience and was just as fresh at the end of the bout as when he stepped into the ring. Tellino opened the bout with a savage two-fisted attack in the first round and in the space of a minute had opened a cut over Cowie's right eye. The blood seemed to improve rather than hinder the veteran Cowie. Tellino was ducking almost to the floor and several times hit low with his head. Toward the end of the first round he almost dumped Cowie over his head completely as he rose up from a low crouch.

The Western champ kept hammering hard punches at Tellino's body and

floored the Italian lad just as the bell rang in the fourth. Both went down however, Cowie tripping over him.

From this point on Cowie gave Tellino a terrific body lacing and when the fight was ended the latter was groggy and stumbling. He required medical attention after the fight as a result of the beating he received but his condition was not serious.

Opening Bout Knockout

Stan Bailey, of Timmins, scored a first round knockout over Ollie Johnson, also a local product, in the first preliminary of the night. The fight was stopped by the referee after two minutes and thirty-five seconds. Before the final knockout, Johnson, who was no match for the hard-hitting Bailey, went down twice, once for a count of seven and again for a count of eight. Johnson seemed to have a sideline of wrestling that he wanted the fans to see but it wasn't long before he was stretched on the canvas, defeated in both grappling and battling.

Fire Chief Alex Borland was official timer for the entire card with Cliff Caesar as referee.



Back again for another year of Scouting and Cubbing. Many of our packs and troops will have new faces among the members. The old faces will spend a good deal of time telling the new faces about what has gone before. I know of twenty-two boys who will take great pride in relating experiences of the Kapuskasing Jamboree. And then there are those of the 2nd Troop who took that swell trek camp with Scouter Webb. And, too, that big French Scout camp at Egg Water that the 4th held under the leadership of the Assistant Scoutmaster, J. DeGaudice. Yes, sir, summer activities will be rehased over and over again. But now, September!

September always seems to me one of the most invigorating months of the year. We return refreshed from our summer in the open to take up our responsibilities. Some boys will return to school and college. For others new fields of business and opportunity will open.

In the troop or pack we are all ready to get off with a good start. And to get off on the right foot will mean a good deal of work and careful planning. First we must enlist as members all boys whom we think would like to join and whom we are sure will stick. To do this let every patrol go out and canvas until all vacancies are filled. Do this especially if your troop or pack is undersized. By undersized I mean less than say twenty-four members. A good goal to set would be to challenge each present member to bring a new boy. See then how quickly your gang will grow.

The second job for us to do now that we have these new members is to hold them. To do that we must make up our minds that our patrol or six will have every member out to every meeting; that we will stick together throughout this year and the next and the next; that we will organize for patrol's special patrol meetings and patrol hikes in addition to the troops regular meetings—for sixes special six meetings under the Six Chief for the Cubs; that our patrol will try and locate a special meeting place or patrol den for its meetings—such places are found in attics and basements of parents' homes; that our six or patrol will plan its mode of campaign or programme well in advance so that we can take our work and badge tests in our stride; that we will fully co-operate with the troop or pack in all its activities; and lastly that we will make OUR patrol or six the best ever. It all adds up to co-operation, careful planning, and "stick-to-it-iveness."

A word of warning. In planning don't forget—a job for everybody! Soon I hope to be able to announce the opening of training courses for patrol Leaders and Cub and Scout Leaders. It is hoped that you will all take advantage of these courses by attending them.

Here are two very important announcements about this week:

1st. On Wednesday, September 14th, at 7:30 in the basement of the Church of the Nativity (unless otherwise advised through your Scoutmaster) the Fall Rally will be held. Field Commissioner L. J. Bishop, of Toronto, will be present to speak to you and no doubt give you demonstrations of interest regarding your Fireman's Badge. You see Mr. Bishop is a Deputy Fire Marshal for Ontario. Let's see every Scout there.

2nd. On Saturday afternoon, September 17th, we plan to hold the Cub Palava—now I'm not going to tell you more of this because you must get in touch with your Cubmaster as plans may differ slightly in each pack.

See you all at the Palava or the Rally. Scoutingly yours, Ebr., District Leader.

P.S.—Mr. Bishop would like to have a chat with leaders following the rally on Wednesday evening.

Smooth Rock Falls Team Defeat Local Juniors 5-1

Smooth Rock Falls gave the scrappy Timmins junior team a 5-1 surprise in an exhibition game played at Timmins ball park over the week-end. It was the second time this year the two teams have met, Timmins winning the previous engagement by a narrow margin.

Iroquois Falls Rod and Gun Club Meets

Makes Good Start on Work of the New Season.

Iroquois Falls, Sept. 10.—(Special to The Advance)—Prompted by pressing business on hand, coupled with the urge to give the fall activities an early start, the Iroquois Falls Rod and Gun Club held a special meeting in the Hut here on Thursday evening, September 8th, although previously planned at the last meeting, held June 6th, that renewal would not commence until October.

With a good representation of members on hand, the meeting got underway shortly after 8 p.m., with Mr. P. J. Redmond, president, presiding.

The chairman of the fish committee, Mr. G. L. Cameron, gave an excellent report, outlining the summer's work, of planting numerous fish in various nearby lakes. In Mr. Cameron's report, it was noted that this year's cost hit a new low, and although restocking of many lakes had taken place, yet the average cost involved, was extremely small. Pickerel, lake trout, and speckled trout were amongst those distributed during the current year of a planned schedule.

Several accounts were passed for payment, together with letters of thanks to those who so kindly assisted in furthering the work of the club.

The chairman of the Game Committee had no urgent business to discuss at this meeting, but brought to mind of the members the dates set for game hunting this year, and hoped that everyone would co-operate and regulate their sports accordingly.

Of Interest to 200,000 Shooters in Dominion

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Plans for the first renewal of the Dominion Marksmen organizations' monster rifle tournament, the 22 Sporting Rifle Competition, which last year resulted in the 16,000 members of the 1,800 sporting rifle clubs in Canada acknowledging their first Dominion Championship team, were announced today from the headquarters of the organization here.

Aimed at interesting the thousands of miniature sporting rifle owners in Canada in dropping the customary haphazard potting of tin cans in favour of organized shooting, the 1937 matches and service officials when trained police and amazed teams met defeat at the hands of hitherto unknown amateur groups.

Typical of the clubs to gain Dominion-wide prominence through the 1937 competition was the Sunny Brae Rifle Club of Moncton, N.B., which captured both the New Brunswick and Dominion Championships. Organized by the Rev. G. S. Beckett only a few months before the commencement of the 1937 matches, the Sunny Brae amateurs notched perfect scores of 1500 x 1500 in both Provincial and Amateur matches defeating such crack marksmen as members of the "K" Detachment of the R.C.M.P., Edmonton, and wardens from St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, Quebec.

The 1938 matches, which will be shot on 20 days expert targets, begin September 15th, and should be completed by October 15th. Challenge trophies will be awarded to each team making the highest score in the three Provincial matches, the winners being eligible to compete for the Dominion Challenge Trophy. The competition is open to five-man teams from any registered club in the Dominion.

South Porcupine Redeems Itself in Second Ball Game

Lost Out by the Weird Score of 14 to 5 in First Game on Thursday. But Took the Second Game from Lake Shore on Friday. Was a Real Ball Team in the Second Game.

Kirkland Lake, Sept. 10.—(Special to The Advance)—Landing on Cox, the starting pitcher for South Porcupine in the first inning of the first game, Lake Shore overwhelmed the Porkies 14-5 in a weird exhibition of championship baseball Thursday. The run Stan Shalley added to five garnered from Cox, when he stole home on Bill Mead, the relief man, gave the Kirkland Lake team a large enough margin to win the game.

In the opening frame, Lake Shore did not seem to have it all its own way. Two singles from Gordy Luck's slants gave them a one-run advantage.

Shore scored in every inning but the fifth and last. They took advantage of their opponents' errors, scoring their runs on ten hits. They left seven men on the paths, compared to Porcupine's 10.

Dominas started the scoring, coming across in the first as Labag followed his single with another one. The Porkies garnered two more in the second frame, as Long doubled, and was brought in by Jack Murray. Long slid under Mike Timmins to score. Murray scored on an error at second base, as Brian Forster made a bad throw while attempting a double play.

Two runs in the seventh were not enough to catch the total Lake Shore had set up. Labag was safe when Shalley dropped the ball at first, and at second when Forster had to step off the bag on what might have been a double play. Moreau got on when Doug May lost his grounder in the sun and Long singled to bring in Labag. A wild pitch by Luck let Moreau score.

Two walks, a single, and two triples spelled showers for Cox in the first inning as the Lake Shore batsmen hit his slants all over the lot. Durman cleared the full bases of Don Price, Lefty Buck and Red Scrutton. May brought him home and Shalley followed Durman's example with another long triple between centre and right. Mead came in to replace Cox, took a long windup on the first pitch, and Shalley came home standing up on the throw.

Price's single and Buck's walk put two more runs on base in the second. Scrutton sacrificed them ahead and they came home as Caterello threw a ball wild to first.

Shalley scored in the third, walking and coming home after Price's long fly. It was Scrutton's turn in the fourth, singling to centre, and coming in when Shalley was given a hit as he dragged one between first and second to pull the men off the bags.

In the sixth, Shalley made May's triple count as he hit a long fly to right. The Kirkland team finished up its marathon of runs with three in the seventh. Price walked, an error to Caterello gave Buck a life and Scrutton brought Price home with a single. Forster gave Buck the opportunity to score, flying out to right field.

First Game

South Porcupine:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cattarello, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	2
Dominas, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Labag, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Schultz, c	5	0	2	5	0	0
Moreau, ss	5	1	1	0	2	1
Long, lb	4	1	3	1	1	0
Dowling, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Murray, cf	4	1	0	0	2	2
Cox, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xMead	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	41	5	10	24	10	5

Score by Innings

Lake Shore:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Price, cf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Buck, rf	3	3	0	0	0	0
Scrutton, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Durman, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0
Forster, 2b	5	0	0	5	1	1
May, 3b	5	2	2	2	6	2
Shalley, lb	4	2	2	1	2	1
Timmins, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Luck, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
xStoynd	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	10	27	15	4

x—Replaced Cox in the first.

Score by Innings

S. Porcupine 120 000 200—5 10 5
Lake Shore 621 101 30x—14 10 4
South Porcupine's baseball team looked like a different diamond nine as it took the second game from Lake Shore 3-1 Friday. With the exception of one error, that to Dominic Senese on the first man to face him, the Porkies played errorless ball.

They staged a garrison finish to win the game. Trailing one run from the sixth to the ninth, the northern champs, helped along by some glaring Lake Shore errors, scored all their runs in the ninth.

A bit of poor judgment between Red Scrutton, Bill Durman and Doug May allowed Carl Caterello's fly ball to land far behind third base in the last inning. Dominas sent a scratch single to the outfield, and an error to May, when he let a throw from Bill Durman to the third base bag slip out of the top of his glove as he reached for it, put three men on base.

Norv Hunthausen, who had pitched three hit balls until that time, hit Schultz, to bring in the tying run. Another error, this time to Durman when he let Moreau's grounder slip through his fingers, gave the Porkies their victory as Dominas and Labag scored.

Behind Senese, the northern champs played sensational ball, with Moreau's throws from short to first an outstanding feature. Lake Shore were forced to earn their one run lead in the sixth, Durman sending home Buck, who had walked and stole second. 'Shore left seven men on base, while the Porkies counted all of their base runners but three.

Hunthausen had a grand chance to win his own game in the third as he slammed one of Senese's offerings to the fence. He was tagged out at home as he tried to stretch it into a home run.

The third was the only inning in which Senese met any trouble. After Hunthausen's fence buster, Stoynd walked and Buck doubled. With two men out, the side was retired before any damage was done.

BOX SCORE SECOND GAME

South Porcupine:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cattarello, 2b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Dominas, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Labag, lf	4	1	0	3	1	0
Schultz, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Moreau, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Long, lb	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dowling, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Murray, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Senese, p	3	0	1	1	8	1
Totals	32	3	5	27	16	1

Lake Shore:

AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.	
Stoynd, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Buck, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Scrutton, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Durman, ss	4	0	1	3	6	1

Macs Eliminate Hollinger From Ennis Cup Competition

Dropped 8-3 Verdict to Solomon Crew Saturday Afternoon to Give Lake Shore Coveted Trophy. Dorey Blasted from Mound in Fifth Inning. McShane Pitches Entire Game for McIntyre.

Iroquois Falls Boy Scouts Honoured

Appreciation Shown for Winnings at Kapuskasing Jamboree.

Iroquois Falls, Sept. 10.—(Special to The Advance)—In appreciation of their splendid winnings made at Kapuskasing recently, the Jamboree Patrol of the First Iroquois Falls Boy Scout Troop were honoured at a banquet, held in the Scout hall patrol room here, Friday evening.

Also in attendance at the banquet were the Troop Leaders and District Scout Master G. L. Whiting, through whose combined efforts the celebration arrangements were made.

Following a most delicious meal, which was termed as "tops" by the boys, and to which justice was duly done, Scout Master E. A. Frowe spoke a few appropriate words, thanking them on behalf of the troop for their appreciated results.

Letters of congratulation and thanks were read aloud by the Scout Master, having been received from the Iroquois Falls town council and Premier Troupe Scout "D", Ansonville, also complimentary newspaper reports covering the Jamboree.

District Scout Master Whiting then gave an explanatory outline of the excellent work done by the patrol at the Jamboree, and also that work which could have been improved. In describing the good and bad points individually, as he did to the Scouts, it enables boys to profit by their mistakes.

After this open discussion was held entering into all phases of the Scout work performed at the Kapuskasing Jamboree, it was unanimously voted that Kapuskasing were excellent hosts and that an unusually good time was had by all.

Amongst those present included: G. L. Whiting, D.S.M., E. A. Frowe, S.M., E. E. Cullen, A.S.M., L. Pretsell, A.S.M., D. Rennie, A.S.M., Roy Smith, P.L. and Scouts Jack Olaverson, Jack Laframboise, Alvin Brown, Doug Charron, Jim Brindle, Bill Shisko, and Billy McLean.

Mayors Draw Forth Barrage of Replies

Ontario Mayors Criticized from Many Quarters.

The meeting at Niagara Falls last week of the Ontario Mayors' Association has certainly aroused a lot of replies and criticisms. Some of the mayors were thumped outside of the meeting as well as in the sessions. Probably leading the adverse criticism is the case of Mayor Jameson Bone, of Belleville, who suggested seriously at one session that failing an improvement in economic conditions, the mayors of Ontario seek a mandate to run the provincial government. The resolution proposed by the Belleville mayor was practically whittled away by the resolutions committee, while the balance was slaughtered when it came before the open meeting. Mayor Wigle, of Windsor, declared that the matter made the Ontario mayors look like a bunch of children. "We have a hard enough job to run our own affairs," said Mayor Lewis, of Ottawa, "without suggesting that we take over somebody else's job." Another mayor said that the mayor of Belleville was conscientious, but the way he did things got him into trouble. The outside public was even more severe on the Belleville mayor.

Mayor William Morrison, of Hamilton, was strongly censured for his criticism of the cost of child welfare work in the province. The Toronto and District Welfare Council issued a formal statement denying all the charges and saying that the Hamilton mayor's criticism was thoughtless and misleading.

Then there was the case of Mayor Hannwell, of Niagara Falls, who said that the city hall today was a "clearing house for chiselers." The mayor of Windsor said that his city hall was not that kind of a place and that any city hall that was could blame it on their own mayor and council. The Niagara Falls mayor had to explain that he did not mean that chiselers had their way with him, but simply that they tried hard enough. He referred among other things to the number who tried to get traffic tickets "fixed up," as well as to relief cases and other matters where there seemed to be effort to "put something over."

Forster, 2b 4 0 0 2 1 0
May, 3b 4 0 0 0 2 1
Shalley, lb 4 0 1 13 1 0
Timmins, c 2 0 1 4 0 0
Hunthausen, p 4 0 0 1 3 0

Totals 32 1 5 27 14 2

Score by Innings

S. Porcupine:	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Forster, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	0
May, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
Shalley, lb	4	0	1	13	1	0
Timmins, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
Hunthausen, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	1	5	27	14	2

Ike Solomon's McIntyre baseballers took away Hollinger's mathematical chance to reach the finals for the Ennis cup when they handed them an easy 8-3 trimming right in their own back yard on Saturday. The game blew up in fifth inning when the McIntyre guns blasted Reg Dorey from the Hollinger mound and collected themselves five runs.

Up until Saturday Hollinger had a chance to tie with Lake Shore and play off with them for the handsome piece of silverware. McIntyre had already been eliminated when Hollinger beat them last week. The victory was sweet revenge for the Schumacher club.

At the start the game looked as like an air-tight mound battle between McShane and Dorey, but the chunky Hollinger southpaw wavered in the fifth and finally was yanked after allowing eleven hits in the first five innings. Dorey's spot on the mound was taken over by Mike Cherevaty who went in to turn in a smart bit of hurling and held the winners to two hits for the rest of the game.

McIntyre piled up their big lead in the fifth inning after getting a run in each of third and fourth innings. Five runs had already been scored when Dorey was yanked for Cherevaty. Cherevaty took over with the bases full and nobody out and let them down with two runs for the rest of the game.

Hollinger's runs came in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings.

Score by Innings: R H E
McIntyre 001 150 100—8 13 2
Hollinger 000 000 111—3 5 4

Swimming Pool Now Closed for Season

The Riverside swimming pool closed a week ago for the season. Probably its service might have been continued a few days longer, had it not been for the colder weather arriving, but as it is, the community has received very decided advantage from the plans and procedure under which the pool was conducted this year, and the town owes thanks and gratitude to Mr. Fisher, who supervised the pool during the summer, and to Mr. Walter Wilson who gave the use of the pool, not only without cost, but at an expense to him of several hundred dollars. Some 450 children and older folks have had use of the pool during the summer. Over a hundred children have been taught to swim well, while another hundred or so have learned to take care of themselves to a large extent in the water. This, of course, is in addition to the fact that the use of the swimming pool means pleasure and comfort during the summer months, apart from any idea of swimming or life-saving aids. The Riverside swimming pool has been kept clean and wholesome and a happy recreation spot for the youngsters this summer. For this community service, Mr. Fisher and Mr. Wilson each deserve the good word of commendation.

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