

LAKE SHORE-SMITH'S FALLS PLAY-OFF RESUMES TO-DAY

E. O. B. A. Play-Offs Held Up For Two Days Owing to Rain

Lake Shore Took First Game From Smith's Falls on Monday 6-1 but Teams Have Been Idle Since on Account of Weather. Expect to Play Double-Header To-Day.

Forced into idleness by two days of rain, only one game has been played in the Eastern Ontario baseball championship series at Kirkland Lake between Lake Shore and Smith's Falls. Lake Shore won the first of the best-three-in-five competition on Monday by a 6-1 score but since that time almost continuous showers or drizzle has left the playing field a sea of mud.

After the postponement of Tuesday's game it was planned to play a double-header yesterday but these plans also failed to meet with the good offices of the weatherman.

Provided the weather is favourable the series will be resumed this afternoon with a twin bill. Lake Shore with one victory to their credit could take the championship with two wins to-day but it is expected that the Falls game will be harder to dispose of than they were in the first tilt.

Layefsky, for Lake Shore and Hy Gallipeau for the Falls, allowed only two and four hits respectively but both issued five walks in the opening game. Smith's Falls counted in the first frame on three walks and a single. Gallipeau held Lake Shore hitless until the fifth inning when Durran singled to centre. A costly overthrow by Gallipeau to first allowed two of the four runs scored by the Kirkland Lake team in that inning. Lake Shore added their fifth and sixth runs in the sixth inning when Layefsky tripled with one on and came home on a single by Don Price.

Smith's Falls 100 000 000-1 2 3
Lake Shore 000 042 000-6 4 3
Gallipeau and McCrumbe; Layefsky and Brennan.

Fifteen-year-old Lad Cochrane Golf Star

Bill Warrell the Winner of Cochrane Golf Championship.

Cochrane, Sept. 21—The Northern Ontario town has a budding young golf star who is looked upon as a future great.

He is 15-year-old Bill Warrell. Big things are being predicted for him.

Warrell has just finished a brilliant season by winning the Cochrane championship and the Hiram Walker Cup that goes along with it. The youngster, in winning the Cochrane Club title, defeated a number of experienced shot-makers and showed in no uncertain terms that he is going to be a shining light in years to come.

Placed at North Bay
At the Hiram Walker Northern Ontario tournament at North Bay earlier in the summer, young Warrell placed second in the first flight.

The Cochrane competition drew a large field. Warrell turned in a score of 175 for 36 holes of medal play. The runner-up was W. Avery with a card of 182.

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Junior Play-offs To-Day

Timmins and Schumacher Juniors Play This Afternoon at McIntyre Park.

Timmins and Schumacher junior teams will meet in the first game for the championship of the Temiskaming Baseball League at McIntyre Stadium this afternoon. The series will be best-two-out-of-three, with the second and if necessary, the third game being played in Timmins on Friday and Saturday.

The winners will meet Hull Volants for the Eastern and Northern Ontario junior title either in Schumacher or Timmins next Wednesday and Thursday. If a third game is necessary it will take place on Friday.

Odd Items of News from Odd Corners

About Films, News, Ears, Pocket-Picking, Etc.

Films showing the facial reaction of audiences during speeches of British labor leaders are being handed round among the leaders through an organization known as "Mass Observation." These pictures startle speakers by showing the audience frequently yawning or reading programs during the supposedly most effective bits, and listening with strained, delighted attention to passages previously thought dull. The speeches of some orators are now being "keyed" to the results shown in the films.—Claud Cockburn in Ken.

In Paris, to get the latest news any hour of the day, you simply dial INF-1 on the telephone, and a three-minute bulletin—sponsored by two Paris newspapers—comes over the wire immediately.—N. Y. Times.

In London's bustling Euston Station, a friendly, well-trained dog carries a brass box on his back from one train compartment to another, collecting money for charity. He comes from a long line of thoroughbreds who, for the last 25 years, have piled the trains in Euston Station.—Hoyte McAfee in Charlotte (N.C.) Observer.

Motor trucks can be operated in trains with as many as 10 trailers on Italy's new special express roads. A concrete ridge in the middle of the road is straddled by the truck, which has rollers that fit against the sides of the ridge. The guidance is so complete and so automatic that the driver may leave his seat, while his train is in motion, to inspect the trailers.—Barron's Weekly.

Bulgarians who have crimson ears are not blushing. They are freed pick-pockets whom the police have earmarked for purposes of future identification with red, indelible ink.—Parade.

Every important Chinese newspaper enjoys a secondary circulation. Shanghai newsboys often sell their papers on a rental basis. The paper is first delivered to Mr. Wong who works for a foreign firm and therefore has to appear at the office at 9 a.m. When he leaves his home, the paper is collected by the newsboy and delivered to a reader of more leisurely habits. This procedure is carried on until, a week later, the same copy may be in the hands of a provincial reader a hundred miles away.—Printer's Ink.

Pocket-picking is a recognized profession highly unionized in Egypt. When King Farouk was married last fall, the King of the Thieves issued a proclamation in the newspapers, in which he promised, as a friendly gesture to the other King, to call off all his thieves during the nuptial celebrations. And not a pocket was picked.—Rob Wagner's Script.

Parisians strolling in the Bois one day recently were startled by the music of ukelas and harmonicas, and wild cries of "Yipee! Yipee!" Drawn by these unfamiliar sounds into the Bagatelle Polo Grounds, they saw about 30 young men and women in outlandish foreign dress—broad-brimmed hats and broad-legged pants, loudly checked shirts and brass-studded belts. They were riding horses and twirling ropes. This was the first big show of the

three-year-old Club de Lasso, founded by Serbian-born Paul Coze Dabija, who is a student of Red Indian lore. The club meets weekly at a fashionable riding club.

The members, dressed in authentic cowboy clothes ordered from Denver, Colorado, learn bronc riding, Western music, plain and fancy roping. The only requirement for membership is sincere interest in Le Wild West.—Time.

The hotels in Helsinki, Finland, display over the main entrance the national flags of registered guests, so that a foreign visitor can tell at a glance if a compatriot is in town.—Agnes Rothery, Finland, the New Nation (Viking Press).

Officers Elected for H. S. Society

Timmins H. & V. S. Boys' Athletic Society Names Its Officers.

Nominations and election of officers of the Timmins High and Vocational School Boys' Athletic Society were held at the school on Tuesday morning. Those nominated for president and vice-president were: Julien Baderski, Leo Bandiero, Bill Copps, and Bert Hornby; for secretary: Hedley Everard, Donald Hardy, and Sylvano Moro; for treasurer: Herb Greenidge, Ron Lake, Eddie McLellan and Peter Murray.

From among those who were nominated, the entire student body of boys, elected the following students to direct their athletic club this year:—

President—Bill Copps.
Vice-president—Leo Bandiero.
Secretary—Hedley Everard.
Treasurer—Ron Lake.

Discusses Merit of Anglo-French Plan

Britain No More Obligated Than the United States.

(From Toronto Telegram)
In discussing the merits of the Anglo-French peace plan, several facts are to be kept in mind. One is that, whatever the result of war might be, the Czech republic, as it stands today, could not be saved. If Hitler won, as he might, it would be swallowed up and the Czechs would be forever at the mercy of their bitterest enemies, the Nazis. If the democracies won, the peace-makers would never again present the world with that particular problem. They would find or make new ones, just as dangerous, but the Sudeten would not be compelled to accept the rule of their ancient foes. If a way out can be found, it would be suicidal folly to sacrifice millions of lives for the purpose of keeping intact boundaries that are bound to be broken.

Another fact, frequently forgotten, is that Great Britain is under no more obligation to protect the republic than the United States of America. She has steadily refused to pledge her word, because if she pledged it she would have to keep it and she knew that there might be circumstances in which it would be insane to fight. There is, therefore, no question of "betrayal" by Great Britain. Her only obligation in this crisis is to France, and that still holds. If circumstances force France into a war, Britain cannot stand by and see her crushed. Now, however, France does not want a war at any price, and is sorry that she committed herself to action regardless of circumstances. By doing that she put her own safety in the hands of statesmen of other countries and she is now working frantically to keep them from choosing war.

A third fact is that the British and French government, in full agreement on the plan, are fully aware of the danger of German domination of Europe, and fully determined to prevent it. They alone know the real facts of the situation. There are possibilities of trouble in Palestine, in North Africa, in Arabia, in India, in France itself, which the ordinary observer does not take into account. Only the government knows how the nations are likely to line up, and only they and their military advisers know the relative strengths of their potential allies and prospective foes. That leads to the fourth fact, which is that the outside observer or commentator, whoever he is, knows nothing. If he thinks he knows anything, he knows less than nothing. For him to deplore the necessity of conceding anything to the dictator is permissible and proper, but to counsel war against the advice of those who know the situation is to put himself out of court at once in any gathering of intelligent men.

The success of the plan depends on the action of Prague, Moscow and Hitler. The details are not known but it may be assumed with confidence that it is intended to cover the whole question of European appeasement. Premier Chamberlain has allayed the fears and their suspicions as well as democracies—and the Italian agreement has proved its worth. He has met and talked with Hitler face to face and now knows something of what is in the Fuehrer's mind. In his own mind is the hope that the nations, dictatorships and democracies alike, may be brought to see the fatal consequences of war and the vital need of agreement. His task now is to bring them to reason. It is a difficult task but there is at least a fighting chance that he may accomplish it.

Football Game Is Postponed

Byrne Cup Final Between Dome and Lake Shore to be Played Saturday.

The second and deciding game of the Byrne Football Cup competition between Dome and Lake Shore, which was to have been played last night at Dome Stadium, was postponed on account of rain and wet grounds.

Lake Shore defeated Dome, Dominion Cup finalists, in the first game in Kirkland Lake last Saturday by a score of 3-1 and will carry a two goal lead into the final match. As far as could be learned to-day the game will be played at Dome on Saturday afternoon, commencing about 5.15 p.m.

Annual Field Day of Schumacher H.S.

To be Held To-morrow at McIntyre Park.

Schumacher High School is holding its annual field day to-morrow (Friday) at the McIntyre Park, events to begin at 1.15 p.m. sharp.

Contestants have been working hard and feel ready to compete for the fine trophies for track and field events. There are three elegant shields for competition, donated by Gordon Rutledge, Todd's Drug Store and John W. Fegg. These shields are on display at Todd's Drug Store and Rutledge's Store.

Police Association Present Amateur Fight Card Friday

Show to be Staged in Timmins Arena Under Auspices of T.P.A.A.A. Twelve Preliminaries With Boys Ranging From 60 to 147 Pounds. Heavyweights in Main Bout.

The stage is all for the big amateur boxing show to be held at Timmins arena to-morrow night under the auspices of the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association.

The card includes twelve preliminary bouts between boys ranging all the way from 60 to 147 pounds. In the majority of the bouts Timmins lads are matched against Schumacher contenders but three of the battles will be "all Timmins" affairs. The first fight will start promptly at 8.15.

The main bout of the evening will be a heavyweight go between Kid Loughrin, of Schumacher and Max Thomas, of Timmins. Loughrin, at 185 pounds is giving away twenty pounds to Thomas, who tips the beam at a cool 205.

Two trainers, John Zanchin, of Schumacher and Karl Snyder, of Timmins, have had the boys under rigid training for some time past and all are in top condition for the event, which will no doubt draw a big crowd. The card is as follows:—

- 1st Bout—80 Pounds
George Defelis, Schumacher vs. Rene Poulin, Timmins.
- 2nd Bout—70 Pounds
Karl Mangatish, Schumacher vs. Regent Perron, Timmins.
- 3rd Bout—60 Pounds
Rudolph Pigeon, Timmins vs. Theodore Meuner, Timmins.
- 4th Bout—80 Pounds
Mirco Narduzzi, Schumacher vs. Alcide Theriault, Timmins.

5th Bout—70 Pounds
Sharty Angription, Schumacher vs. Larry Noseworthy, Timmins.

6th Bout—85 Pounds
Paul Mangatish, Schumacher vs. Arthur Berard, Timmins.

7th Bout—100 Pounds
Armand Major, Timmins vs. Roland Ladouceur, Timmins.

8th Bout—100 Pounds
Jimmy Fowler, Schumacher vs. Maurice Duslaume, Timmins.

9th Bout—118 Pounds
Buddy Mangatish, Schumacher vs. Art Kennedy, Timmins.

10th Bout—126 Pounds
David Church, Timmins vs. Pat Killean, Timmins.

11th Bout—147 Pounds
Al. Villeneuve, Schumacher vs. Buster Gervais, Timmins.

12th Bout—135 Pounds
Leo Boissonault, Schumacher vs. Ambrose Killeen, Timmins.

Final Bout—Heavyweight
Kid Loughrin, Schumacher vs. Max Thomas, Timmins.

Schubert Choral Society Resumes for the Season

The Schubert Choral Society, under the leadership of Mr. Geo. E. Hale, has resumed its work for the season. Practices are held each Tuesday evening in the Central public school. There is room for some more voices in this choir and any interested should get in touch at once with Mr. Hale.

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