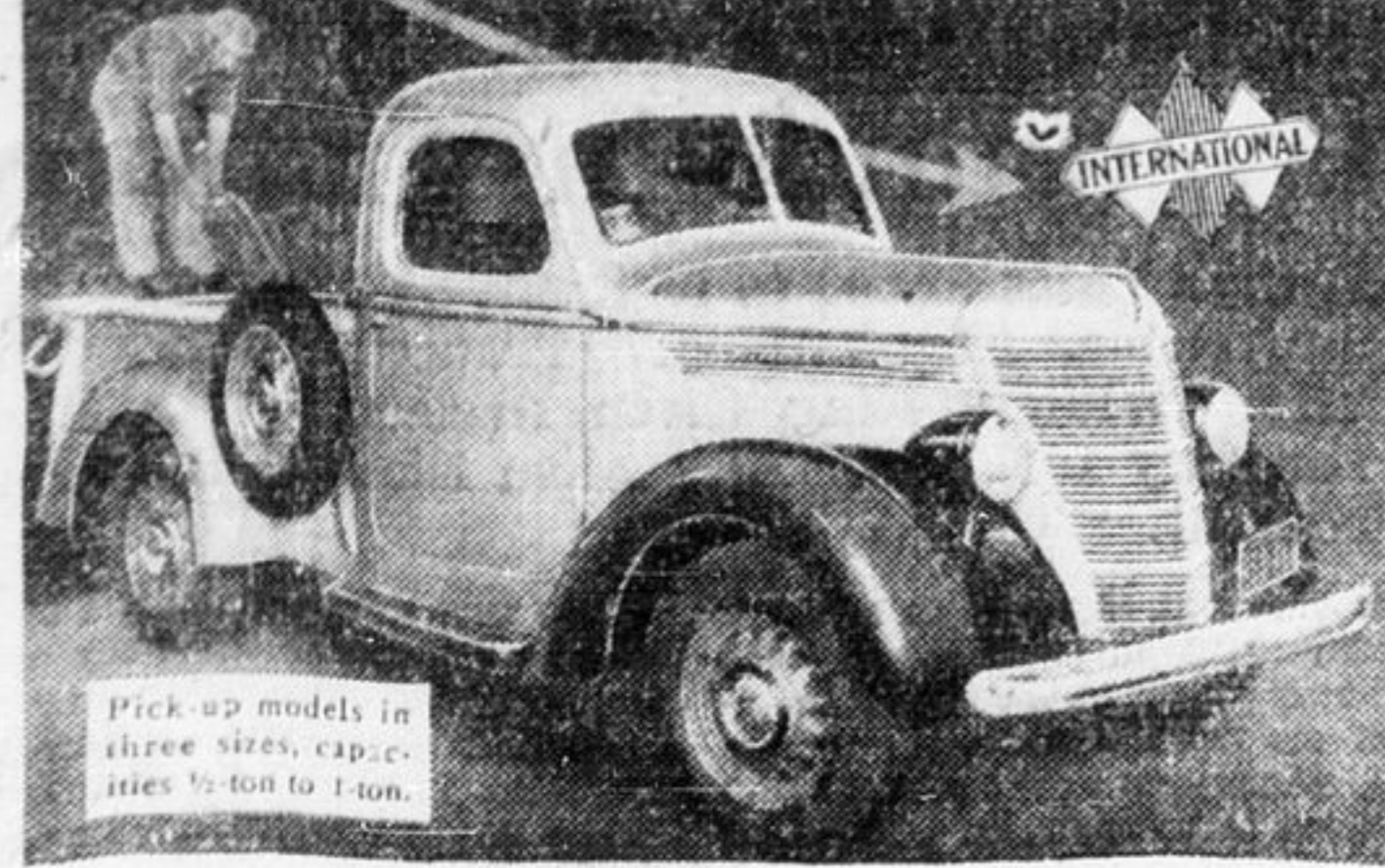


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N. O. H. A. Clubs to Get Transfer Forms to Protect Selves

Players' Certificates and Transfer Forms Will be Mailed Around First of June.

The first announcement regarding the 1939-40 hockey season in the North was made in North Bay by W. A. (Bill) Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Northern Hockey Association.

Mr. Thompson said that players' certificates and transfer application forms will be mailed to member clubs around the first of next month. This is in accordance with the ruling made recently by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which decided that the cards are to be supplied early in the year.

Purpose of the mailing is to discourage "last minute" movement of players. It is protection for the clubs against players moving elsewhere just before the residence deadline is reached in the fall. Under the new system, players can be signed early in the year and the action will be binding.

A player won't be able to "jump" a club after he had been counted upon to perform for that team during the coming season.

Second Round in Russell Trophy Wednesday May 17

The following games in the Russell Trophy are to be played on Wednesday, May 17:

Gambles vs. Canadians; United vs. Cardinals; Seven-up vs. Nixons. Games played May 12th:—United, 2; Gambles 0; Legion 0, Canadians 2; Nixons 2, Rangers 0.

Games for May 15th
Rangers vs Wanderers.
Legion vs Cardinals
Gambles vs Imperials.
United vs Canadians.

League Standing	P	W	L	T	P
Imperials	23	14	4	5	33
United	22	13	4	5	31
Nixons	22	11	3	8	30
Canadians	23	9	5	9	27
Rangers	22	6	7	9	21
Cardinals	20	5	6	9	19
Gambles	24	3	9	12	18
Wanderers	24	2	11	11	15
L.E.C.	21	1	9	11	13

Barrie Examiner—The six hour working day is not a present day innovation—it was given as one of the ideal conditions in Sir Thomas More's "Utopia" published in 1516.

SATIRICAL COMEDY CLEVERLY PRESENTED



"Arms and the Man." George Bernard Shaw's travesty on all things military, was presented at Harmony Hall last week by the United Church Young People's Society. Under the direction of Charles Jolliffe. Members of the cast gave a capable performance of a difficult play. In the above photo, taken during one of the scenes, are shown, from left to right, Charles Jolliffe, as Major Petkoff; Art Peterson as Captain Bluntischli; Christine Little as Louka; Edwin Caswell as Major Saranoff; Peggy Shaw as Raina; Wilfred Brown as a Russian soldier; Lloyd Black as Nicola and Dorothy Taylor as Mrs. Petkoff. Advance Photo and Engraving

Sudbury Scrapper Wins Midget Golden Gloves Tournament

Ivan McCoshen Wins Verdict—Chalked Up One Sided Verdict in Montreal

Montreal, May 12.—Young Ivan McCoshen, diminutive scrapper from Sudbury, became a juvenile Golden Gloves champion Thursday night when he chalked up a one-sided verdict over G. Murray of Montreal's Crescent Athletic Club in the final round of the tournament held at the Griffintown Club. Stabbing frequently with a stinging right the 55-pound Ontario boxer jettisoned his opponent in every round.

McCoshen, the only out-of-town boy in last night's meet, was the aggressor from the very start. He shot damaging blows to Murray's body. The Montreal lad was forced to retreat before the flurry of long rights.

Lightning Barrage
In the second session McCoshen tried to break through Murray's defence with jabbing lefts. As the round ended the local youngster had to cover up under a lightning barrage from the Sudbury boxer.

Murray rallied in the third, and both boys hammered at each other from close range. But McCoshen's wide margin of points won for him the judges' nod.

The McCoshens, Vince and Ivan, came 900 miles but only Ivan found a rainbow at the end of his trail. While the older Vince was eliminated at a previous round of the tourney, Ivan will receive a set of miniature golden gloves to evidence his victory. "When are they going to send them?" was his query after the fight.

See Decade as Time Joe Louis Will Rule

New York.—How long can Joe Louis reasonably expect to hold his world's heavyweight championship? If you'll take the word of past records, the answer is 10 years.

No heavyweight ever held the title longer than that, which was the length of John L. Sullivan's tenure upon the fistic throne. On the other hand, Louis won the crown at the tender age of 23, doesn't seem to have anything on the horizon to worry him and might retain the championship until he's 36, which was how old Bob Fitzsimmons and Jess Willard were when they lost it, or go a year longer to 37, at which age Jack Johnson dropped the title.

Until the crop of these champions came along following Gene Tunney's retirement in 1928, a heavyweight titleholder had to start worrying about losing his laurels after he reached the 30 mark.

No fighter ever won the championship before he was 24 until Louis arrived. Sullivan, Jim Jeffries and Jack Dempsey were 24 when they became champs. And strangely enough these were three of our greatest fighting champions and they enjoyed the longest title reigns.

Beat Themselves
And Sullivan, Jeffries and Dempsey practically had to beat themselves, which is what Louis may have to do. Lack of opponents, long layoffs between fights and soft living figured in the downfall of all three.

John L., according to the records, had three fights—a six-round draw with Patsy Cardiff, a 39-round draw with Charley Mitchell, and a 75-round knockout over Jake Kilrain—and a four-round exhibition with Jim Corbett in the five years previous to his being knocked out in the 21st round at New Orleans by "Gentleman Jim."

Jeffries retired in 1906—seven years after he'd knocked out Fitzsimmons for the title—because he had no contenders in sight. Jeff spent the interval until 1910 running his saloon. Then came his ill-advised "white hope" comeback and a 15-round knockout at the hands of Johnson.

Following his fights with Gibbons and Firpo in 1923, Dempsey took to a life of ease. And then in 1926 he was a setup for Tunney to outbox as Gene won the title via the decision route after 10 rainy rounds at Philadelphia.

Gene Meant It
Tunney was the only champion who retired with the title and stayed retired. But Gene ascended the throne in the golden era. His last three fights—two with Dempsey and one with Heene—attracted a total gate of \$5,245,407.

Bowl Along

It's the Power and The Advance that will roll it out for the silverware.

The T. & N. O. did the trick for the printers in the first game; they defeated Gambles while The Advance was getting a drubbing by the Power boys; the railroaders' win put the fruitiers out of the running.

In the second game the railroaders set up a new low record score of 670; only one man bowled a perfect fifteen frame, and it was the Saint.

Alvin hit the new low game of 382, and the boys would like to know what he has to say for himself. The answer will come at the banquet.

Alfie had a hard job to pass Army's low single record of 84, but it was only by ten pins.

Mike turned in another good game on Thursday, and climbed into sixth position in the average list. Now you printers get behind him and get his name on that cup.

Tonight starts a strenuous week of bowling for that big trophy and individual cups and the two strongest teams bump against each other at 7 p.m., so you Commercialists get behind your teammates and boost them on.

The dates for the league trophy playoffs have not been set. They will likely be played next week.

Delightful Social Event by the Lancashire Club

Interesting Evening at Hollinger Hall on Saturday Night.

The social evening of the Lancashire Club, held in the Hollinger hall on Saturday evening proved another big success. A very large attendance was present and under the supervision of the officers and members, the visitors to the event had the pleasure of an evening of dancing and other entertainment.

An attractive programme had been prepared and consisted of the following artists:—

Little Jackie Thompson, song and dance, and responding to the applause with a fast tap. "Jackie" proved a very clever dancer and performed some very intricate steps in masterful manner and perfect rhythm.

The "Four Graces", charming young ladies, pupils of Mrs. Burt, were a highlight of the evening. The performance of the "Sailor's Hornpipe" being a pleasure for all to witness. The quartet consisted of Misses Betty Williams, Peggy Harris, Kathleen Backhouse and Peggy Strongman.

Mrs. T. Gay, rendered two very appropriate vocal solos, in keeping with Mother's Day, these being "Mother Mine" and "Roses" The soloist sang in beautiful manner and the renditions were greatly appreciated.

Wilson Thomson, was in great form and was called upon several times during the evening. His best selection was "The Fireman," and by request he recited the Porcupine favourite, "The Shift Boss."

Mr. Williams, in a comic song, caused a lot of laughter and made one of the many bright spots on the programme.

Dancing, with Old Country waltzes two-steps, and other items was featured during the evening. W. A. Devine being the pianist for the social evening.

The Ladies of the Club served a very delicious luncheon and were congratulated on their special efforts.

Mr. Topping, president of the Lancashire Social Club acted as M. C. In addition to the above programme games were held and prizes awarded. In musical arms, Mrs. P. Whitford and Mrs. Bound were the winners. Spot waltz was won by Mr. and Mrs. B. Ash. Eat and whistle contest was won by Mrs. W. Wilkinson. All present had a most enjoyable time.

Waterloo Chronicle—General Franco has won his war in Spain but has not ended his worries. Dispatches from Paris indicate that the long-promised victory parade through the streets of Madrid has been postponed again. The reason given is the refusal of the Carlists, who have been among the most influential of Franco's supporters, to take part in a demonstration where German and Italian troops have a part to play.

Same Executive Will Guide Bay Trappers

Executive Which Put Team in Finals This Year Returned en Bloc at Annual Meeting.

North Bay, May 13.—The same executive that guided the North Bay Trappers through the 1938-39 hockey wars will be at the helm next season. The North Bay Trapper Hockey Club executive was returned en bloc, at the annual meeting in the city hall Wednesday. Only five persons, two of them newspapermen, were present at the meeting in addition to executive members.

H. J. Reynolds, K.C., was re-elected president of the club for his third term. Other officers are: W. N. Duff, immediate past president; Rev. Father P. M. Weiler, vice-president; Harry Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. W. R. Foster, J. W. Billington, Harvey Heavener, E. J. Roche, John Brown and Dr. D. A. Campbell, executive committee.

Executive members agreed with recent statements on encouraging "kids' hockey" and junior "B" competition to develop players. However, it was the consensus of opinion that North Bay fans will continue to want high-class "junior "A" hockey as their chief entertainment.

May Ask Royal Visit Bleachers For Sport

Suggest Transferring Bleachers to Ball Park Following Visit of King and Queen.

Sudbury May 12.—Royal visit bleachers, to be erected in downtown Sudbury, may be sought for Athletic Park in Sudbury it was learned this week. Baseball heads have already suggested transfer of the seats to Athletic Park after the King and Queen visit here June 5. Tom Birney, president of the Nickel Belt Baseball Association, made the suggestion to Leo Gauthier, member of the Parks Commission here.

It is thought likely the soccer leaders will make similar representations. Installation of bleachers would not interfere with the present grandstand at Athletic Park, it is argued.

The baseballer's suggestion is for bleachers down the right field foul-line on the west side of Athletic Park. "They could be placed that the present nuisance of people standing there would be eliminated," one baseball official said.

It is claimed that soccer would benefit most from installation of the bleachers. Seats along the field of play would be much more satisfactory than the present stand, one sportsman asserts.

Bleachers could even be put along the left field foul-line if they were kept back far enough from soccer goals. This left field installation on the north side of the park would help softball, it is claimed.

Sportsmen believe a bleacher installation would not interfere with the park's programme of paying for its stand. "We could absorb the stand tax on every admission," is one suggestion. "Then it would be first come, first served. Those who got there early would have grandstand seats. Those who came later could sit in the bleachers. There would be less kicking at a higher charge than at separate fees to get in the park and the stand."

Second Presentation of "Arms and the Man"

A large number of local and district residents were present at the second showing of "Arms and the Man" (George Bernard Shaw), when the interesting satirical comedy was presented in the Harmony hall on Thursday evening by members of the Y.P.S.

This play was creditably acted by the cast and was another in the list of successful events held by the Y.P.S. The play was directed by Mr. Charlie Jolliffe, who also took one of the interesting roles in the play.

London Evening Standard—A woman was said at Westminster County Court today to have found a dead mouse in her coat collar—after wearing it eight times. "I suffered social embarrassment," she said. "She sits and broods for hours," said her mother. "She is on the verge of a complete mental breakdown," said a doctor.

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DOOR PRIZE

Power and Advance to Play Off for the League Trophy

Sudden Death Game to Decide the Issue.

The teams to play for the Commercial bowling league trophy were settled last Thursday by the T. & N. O. in the first game when they took a point from Gambles. It was their only point of the series, for the fruitiers won the remaining three.

The Power took three points from The Advance to head the series by one point over the printers. These two teams will meet in a sudden death game for the trophy.

The roll of honour for the last game was M. Berardine, Advance, 694; H. Webb, E. Salomaa and B. McQuarrie, Power, 673, 626 and 621; P. Nicolson and J. Tait, Gambles, 634 and 626.

Power	Advance	Gambles
McHugh 168 152 244-564		
McQuarrie 249 204 168-621		
Towers 157 162 196-515		
Webb 256 215 202-673		
Salomaa 241 176 209-626		
Totals 1011 909 1019 2999		

Advance	Gambles
Hornby 215 143 223-581	
Berardine 257 178 259-694	
Guidice 196 94 156-446	
Wailer 185 215 179-579	
Wallingford 145 182 212-539	
Totals 898 812 1029 2839	

Power, 3 points; Advance, 1 point.

T. & N. O.	Power	Advance	Gambles
Armstrong 191 127 192-510			
Leach 145 117 121-383			
Lee 202 143 169-510			
Fleming 192 128 227-547			
Saint 163 153 169-422			
Totals 893 670 639 2432			

Gambles	Power	Advance
Gagnon 147 203 197-547		
Lambert 232 153 137-542		
Horester 143 177 187-507		
Tait 157 249 220-626		
Nicolson 143 294 197-634		
Totals 822 1076 958 2856		

Gambles, 3 points; T. & N. O., 1 point.

North Bay Nugget—Canada and the United States, though far removed from the probable scene of conflict, are suffering industrial retrenchment because of the fear of war. Financiers are careful about permitting their funds to work into business and industry that might be adversely affected by a major war.

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