

WEBSTER-GAUDES BOUT HEADLINES McINTYRE FIGHT CARD

Webster and Gaudes to Meet on McIntyre Fight Card Soon

Webster Coming Here From Oakland, California, Where He Fought Little Dado, World's Flyweight Champion. Local Boys, Tops Tollino and Lorne Dubeau, in Training to Meet Scotty Ramage, Hamilton, and Walter Hicks, Toronto.

Jimmy Webster, South African flyweight, who yesterday fought Little Dado, flyweight champion of the world, in Oakland, California, will appear here on a McIntyre card to be presented on September 13. Webster will meet John Gaudes, of Milwaukee, one of top ranking flyweights in the leather throwing game.

The bout will headline a card which is expected to be as good as anything the camp has seen for a long time. Scene of the battle will be the McIntyre Arena.

The Webster-Gaudes fight and the classy line-up of preliminaries which is being arranged is the McIntyre's debut into the fight promotion game in the camp. This card is expected to be the first of many to be presented here. Another will be held before the snow flies, Robert Brosby, Athletic Director of the McIntyre, said yesterday.

Arrangements are being concluded to have Jackie Coyle meet Martique in the first of the preliminaries. The two men will meet at about 132 to 135 pounds and as both are well known fighters the exhibition should be good.

Tops Tollino, a local boy, will meet Scotty Ramage, promising Hamilton lightweight, in another of the semi-finals. Both Tollino and Ramage are in training for the bout. Ramage is working out in Hamilton.

Another local boy, Lorne Dubeau, will try out against Walter Hicks of Toronto in the third preliminary. They will meet at about 140 pounds.

Len Wadworth, Canadian middle-weight champion, has been engaged to referee two of the preliminary fights and Ray Smillie will do the deciding in the final and semi-final bouts.

Many of the arrangements, such as those to have Smillie referee and Coyle fight Martique, are tentative as yet. More detailed information is expected on the card in the near future.

Expect Leafs to Play Here Last Week in October

Connie Smythe, Manager, Writes to McIntyre Athletic Director to Say Engagement Likely.

A letter received yesterday by Robert Crosby, Athletic Director of the McIntyre, indicated the Toronto Maple Leafs would play in Timmins during the last week in October.

Connie Smythe, Leaf Manager, wrote to say that it was quite likely that the professional hockey outfit would be able to fill an engagement here. Plan is to have two Leaf teams, the Blues and the Whites, meet.

The Leafs should be in good form about the time they play here. They will be about in the middle of their training season. The McIntyre Arena will receive its first professional hockey players on that occasion.

Scratch Single Runs Breuer's Perfect Game

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23.—For one dramatic moment last night immortality beckoned 24-year-old Marvin Breuer, right-hand pitcher of the American Association Kansas City Blues.

Breuer, two years removed from the semi-pro sandlots, and a New York Yankee chattel, went in to the ninth inning with a perfect game behind him, 24 Louisville Colmels up, 24 down, with three batsmen barring his way into the throne room.

With inestimable pressure on his every down swing off the mound, the stands tensely silent, he retired the 25th batter on a pop fly to the outfield, the 26th on a slow bouncer to short.

He stood then where few pitchers had stood before, one out removed from a perfect no-hit game. Heavy-hitting Chet Morgan of the Colonels, and Breuer stepped to the rubber.

The stands and field became tensely still.

Morgan swung and hit a fluke infield single.

Breuer set down the next man. But it was a sorry anti-climax.

Famous Tenor, Tamango, Created the Tradition

When Giovanni Martinelli was singing Othello, the stage directions called for him to walk to the rear of the stage during a short rest in his solo, turn his back to the audience for a few seconds, and then return to finish the number, relates Leonard Lyons in his Broadway Gossip Column. He questioned this odd interlude, but was told that this was traditional—ever since the role was originated years ago by Tamango, a famous tenor who had retired to Italy.

When Martinelli next visited Italy, he found Tamango, and asked him about this tradition for which he was responsible.

"Oh, that," Tamango explained, after consulting the opera's score, "it's just that I hit a high B-flat, got a tickle in my throat, and walked to the back of the stage to spit."

Canada May Not Have Olympic Hockey Team

Fear Team Sent to Germany Might Have International Repercussions.

Toronto, Aug. 23.—Canada, winner of the Olympic hockey competition in every staging but that of 1936, may not be represented by a hockey team in next winter's Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, if the clouds over Europe do not clear up.

Port Arthur Bearcats, Dominion senior champions, long ago were designated to represent Canada at the 1940 Olympics, strengthened "where necessary" by two or three players. But the Bearcats' entry appeared today to be contingent on public reaction in Canada to affairs in Europe.

Without once referring to the Olympic Games, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's central committee announced after a meeting that terms again were being offered to Port Arthur for a European tour in the coming season.

The terms, already rejected once by the Port Arthur club, call for a trip similar to that made last winter by the 1937-38 Dominion champions, Trail Smoke Eaters, except that the struggling Bearcats will get a \$5,000 donation from the C.A.H.A. "Clarification" has been given in the repeated offer, the association announced.

Questioned regarding the Bearcats' expected appearance at the Olympics, President Dr. W. G. Hardy, of Edmonton, said the matter of formal entry would have to await "developments."

Dr. Hardy didn't say what those developments might be, but it was learned the central committee decided to try to gauge public opinion on the matter of sending a team to Germany. Although all members of the six-man body refused to be quoted, they indicated an immediate entry to the Olympics might have repercussions in the face of international events to come.

"After all, the C.A.H.A. shouldn't be the measuring-stick in an affair like this," said one. "I think it's a matter of the entire country's attitude."

The Bearcats may be strengthened for their tour by players approved by the president of the Thunder Bay branch of the C.A.H.A., the management of the Port Arthur club and Frank Sargent, of Port Arthur, second vice-president of the C.A.H.A.

"We feel the \$5,000 grant should be adequate to strengthen and equip the Bearcats and take care of any extra expenses," Dr. Hardy said.

The C.A.H.A. repeated its warning to players commuting to Scotland for the coming season that they must have sanction of the British Ice Hockey Association and the C.A.H.A. or face suspension by both organizations and by the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States and the National Hockey League.

Nazis Carrying Letter War Into Irish Centres

Dublin, Eire, Aug. 23.—Thousands of letters from the Nazi propaganda department continue to reach representative persons throughout the country. They are posted in envelopes of assorted sizes and colours in various parts of Germany, apparently to escape detection in the mails.

All the letters appear to have been sent on the assumption Eire is part of England. They are addressed: "Cork, England," "Dublin, England," and so on. The contents are usually replies to Commander Stephen King-Hall's newsletters and extracts from anti-Semitic publications, translated sometimes in bad English.

One cause of the campaign may be that substantial quantities of the King-Hall letters are believed to have been posted in Dublin and other Irish towns to confuse the Gestapo in their raids on the mails from England to Germany.

More direct propaganda is, however, being carried on by means of personal letters to ex-members of the Irish Republican Army and of General O'Duffy's famous "Irish Brigade" in Spain.

One newspaper here has suggested that if Doctor Goebbels does not learn his geography, Dublin may run the risk of being regarded as part of England if there is a war.

Present King the Oldest in History of Sweden

(From The London Times)

The King of Sweden on Friday has become the oldest King in Swedish history. Previously that position had been held by his great-grandfather, King Charles XIV, John, one of Napoleon's marshals and founder of the Bernadotte dynasty in Sweden, who died in 1844 at the age of 81 years and 42 days. King Gustaf passed that age July 28, while playing lawn tennis at a seaside resort in Southern Sweden.

T.B.L. Agrees All Players Must Have Cards in Future

Blame for Timmins Situation Put on N.B.A. Allow Timmins Team to go Into Finals.

Kirkland Lake, Aug. 23.—Due to certain complications which have come up in the Northern Section of the Temiskaming Baseball League over the amateur rating of several Timmins players, it was agreed at an executive meeting that in future years all players signed in the T.B.L. must have amateur cards issued by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

In a heated meeting, which lasted until midnight, the delegates from the Northern and Southern groups argued the eligibility of the seven Timmins players, who have since left the team and the two remaining. The meeting was called by Bill Smith of the South Porcupine club and Dan McGinnis of the Hollinger club, in an effort to straighten out the situation that has existed all season.

Comment finally boiled down to the absence of amateur cards, which until this year were compulsory in the T.B.L. but since '35 affiliation with the N.B.A. were not obtained. Blame was placed on the Northern Baseball Association's doorstep for laxity in the handling of affairs concerning the Temiskaming Baseball League, and there was out-and-out talk of breaking away from the parent body another year if more consideration is not given the T.B.L.

In motion by Ike Solomon, seconded by Bill Brydge, the meeting voted unanimously that if arrangements under the Northern Baseball Association pertaining to the T.B.L. are not for the good of the T.B.L. that the local league will withdraw from the N.B.A. next year. Many of the delegates were strongly opposed to the way the N.B.A. is conducting affairs this season and expressed regret that such a move should be made at this early stage of the affiliation of the two bodies.

Delegates stated that they understood that the N.B.A. would protect the T.B.L. but the parent body hasn't in regard to obtaining amateur cards for players in the Temiskaming Baseball League. If such amateur cards had been obtained by the N.B.A. at the first of the season such situations as the Timmins player and Jimmy Sherwood cases would not have developed.

After three hours of deliberation the meeting decided to allow the Timmins baseball club to go on in the play-offs with the two questioned players. As it was pointed out, their playing certificates were approved by the N.B.A., and providing Timmins makes the Northern finals, the N.B.A. should allow them to participate as they carry bona fide Northern Baseball Association certificates.

Secretary Tommy Marston questioned Mr. Smith's late protest over the Timmins players, stating that such business should have been brought before the meeting as soon as it was known back in June. "Ike Solomon had all the information and he said that he would turn it in at the proper time," Mr. Smith said. "Oh no!" objected Solomon. "I said that I would retain my information and allow the players to play for Timmins, as the presence of that team would make a league out of the Northern Section and it did."

Several times during the evening Ed-Copps, who appeared for the Timmins club, asked Mr. Smith to give definite proof to his statements that he had heard the majority of the Timmins players were professionals playing under assumed names. Mr. Smith said that he had expected to have positive proof for the meeting but could not obtain it before he left Timmins on Friday afternoon.

To eliminate the recurrence of such a situation, Smith moved that in future the Temiskaming Baseball League only recognize bona fide amateurs with cards passed by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. "Your move for calling this meeting, and its ultimate outcome are for the betterment of the league and you must be congratulated," President Hotchkiss said, congratulating Smith and McGinnis.

At the request of Mr. McGinnis a motion was passed, to be in effect next year, that the league secretary is to notify all teams in the T.B.L. of the full list of players on each team as soon as possible after the deadline of May 31. "This," observed the Hollinger representative, "will enable rival managers to see what new players and student-players the other teams have signed."

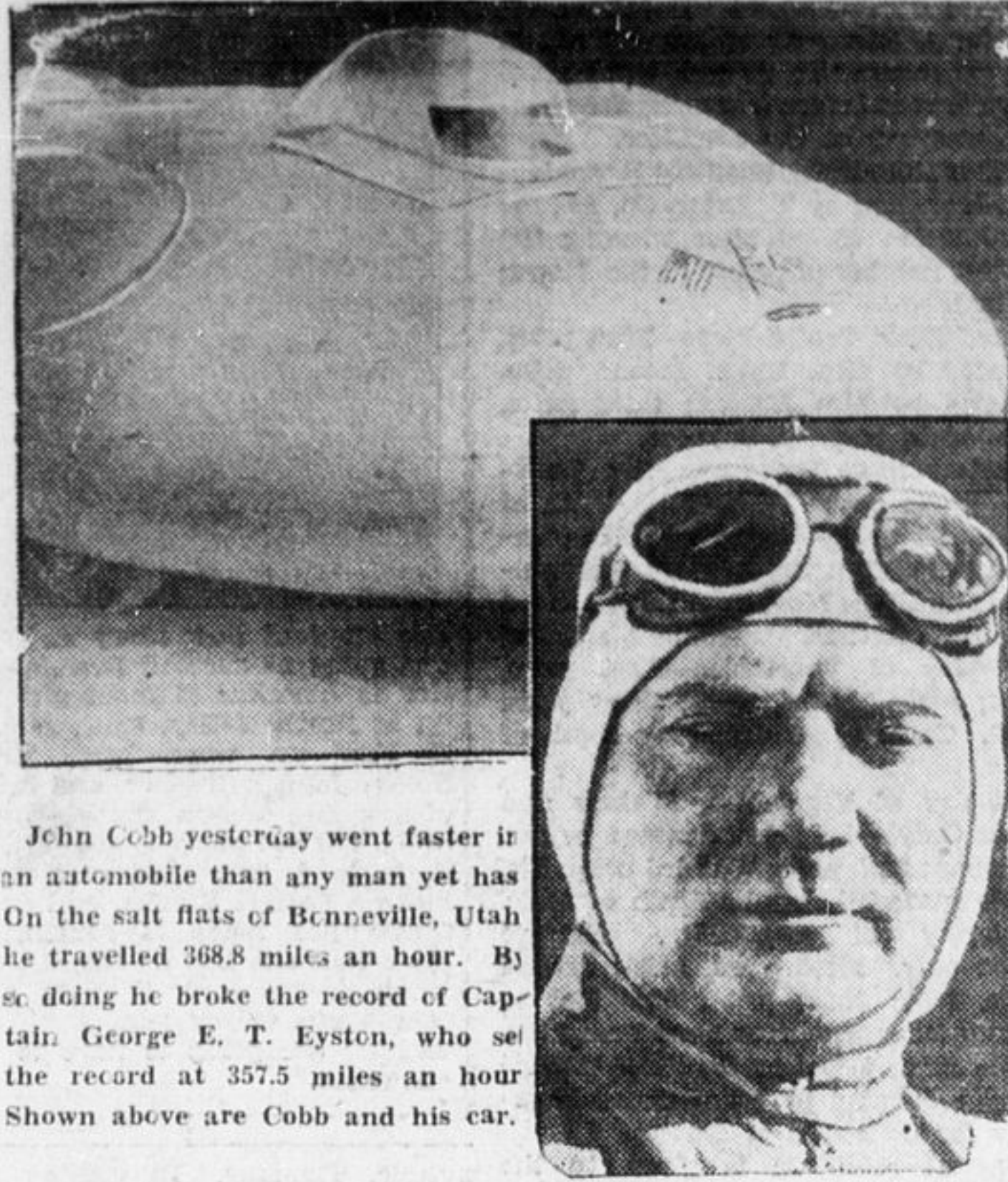
MAY HOLD GOLD CUP SPEED BOAT RACES IN OTARIO

Detroit, Aug. 23.—Possibility of holding the Gold Cup races, speedboat competition over a 90-mile course, in Ontario next year was expressed by Ernest Wilson, of Ingersoll, Ont., when he visited here to watch his boat, Miss Canada IV, tested for the classic. The event has been held in Detroit for years.

Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll and Toronto, son of the owner, drove the boat at more than 105 miles an hour, better than Count Theo. Ross's winning time in 1938. Miss Canada, forced out last year with oil line trouble, is figured to have an excellent chance of winning the Labor Day event this year.

"We hope sometime, perhaps in 1940, to stage the races on Lake Muskoka," Ernest Wilson said after a meeting of the cup committee. "If the races were

FASTEST YET



John Cobb yesterday went faster in an automobile than any man yet has on the salt flats of Bonneville, Utah. He travelled 368.8 miles an hour. By so doing he broke the record of Captain George E. T. Eyston, who set the record at 357.5 miles an hour. Shown above are Cobb and his car.

Cobb's Time Makes Fastest That Man Has Ever Travelled

Had to Complete Return Trip to Break Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Aug. 22.—John Cobb, of London, flashed through the measured mile in his powerful automobile today at 369.23 miles per hour but abandoned a return trip over the record-testing route when his motor stalled.

His mark of 369.23 was the fastest man ever has travelled on land.

But Cobb's "Raiton Red Lion," a turtle-shaped comet, has to complete a return journey over the mile to qualify for a new record.

The present mark is 357.5 miles per hour, established here a year ago by Captain George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb started the return trip amid a cloud of smoke from his twin-motored machine. He shifted to second gear at approximately 125 miles per hour and to high at approximately 240 but the motors stalled and the machine coasted to a stop one mile from the start of the measured mile.

Cobb, one the first run, exceeded both Eyston's mile mark and his kilometre mark of 357.34 m.p.h. being timed at 365.51 miles per hour, but he failed to shatter the record when his car stalled.

The gear-shifting trouble brought gloom to the Englishman's mechanical crew although it was confident Cobb eventually would smash the record.

"The car handled like a train on the first run," Cobb said.

"It held to the course beautifully and I had no difficulty holding the machine on the black line."

A two-foot black line splits the 13-mile straightaway.

Manager of the New Bowling Alleys has Bowling Honours

Bowling Lessons to be Given Free at New Bowling Academy

The Empire Bowling Academy, 11 Balsam street south, next to the Palais Royale, will open this (Thursday) evening at 7 o'clock—at least eight of the alleys will be available for the use of the public. When the other eight alleys are completed the formal opening of the new bowling academy will be announced.

The Empire Bowling Academy is one of the most up-to-date and fully equipped in the bowling world, with the modern touch outstanding. The new alleys well deserve the name of "academy," as able effort is to be made, not only to provide bowling facilities, but also to teach the game. Bowling lessons will be given free at the Empire Bowling Academy. It is planned also to have bowling classes for high school students and for other groups. When the bowling academy is completed, there will be ample accommodation for both men and ladies in bowling.

The bowling academy is also well equipped in the matter of an instructor. Mr. N. R. "Dick" Mansell, the manager, has not only had a very wide experience in bowling, but he is also Past President of the Canadian Five Pine Bowling Association, and former champion bowler of Canada, 1929 and 1934. He has averaged 259 in fifteen straight games.

Toronto Telegram.—Excessive heat always seems to hit some talkative college professors hardest.

North Bay Nugget.—Fears are held for Hitler's reason now that he's telling women what to wear. If this isn't the twilight of the gods, it's the late afternoon.

Barringer to be Contestant in Seagram Cup Play

Has Entered 54-Hole Medal Play Seagram Tourney in Sudbury Friday and Saturday.

Bob Barringer, of Timmins, winner of the Northern Ontario Golf Association title, will be a contestant in the third annual Seagram Trophy test at Sudbury on Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. Barringer is in Sudbury at the present time. He left Timmins yesterday.

Defending Champion is Roy Herne, of Sudbury, N.O.G.A. runner-up in 1938. Herne was not able to play in the Northern title tourney at North Bay this year but an interesting test is anticipated in the 54-hole medal play with the defending champion and Barringer, N.O.G.A. title holder both contestants.

Local entry in the contest from Sudbury and Idylwyde clubs is expected to number between 25 and 30 men. Joe Rothschild, former Sudburian and now Canadian sales manager of Seagram's, was in Saint John, N.B., last week for the Canadian Open. He hoped to persuade Henry Martell, runner-up for the Canadian Amateur, to stop in Sudbury this week on his way back home to Edmonton.

Other outside golfers expected included a good contingent from Toronto. The younger golfers are being sought to go against the North's coming crew—Peje Nazar, of Idylwyde; Warrell, of Cochrane, and the Kemp twins, of New Liskeard. Dick Borthwick and Gordon Byrdson, Toronto pros, are expected to play against Dan Stack, of Sudbury, and another northerner.

Prizes for the event are now on display in Dorsett's window in downtown Sudbury. There are three prizes in each flight.

Globe and Mail.—With a few people whistling to keep up our spirits, the world is, nevertheless, in the words of a recently popular song, "Danzig in the Dark."

Minto Cup Will Go Into Next Junior Champions

Vancouver — The next junior lacrosse team to win the Dominion championship is actually going to get a trophy—for the Minto Cup has been found and legalities surrounding its sponsorship straightened out.

Orillia Baby Terriers won the Canadian junior title in 1937 and another Ontario team, Mimico Mountaineers, won it last year. But the "lost" Minto Cup—emblematic of the championship—didn't go to the winners because it couldn't be located.

Last year, after Mimico defeated Richmond-Point Grey Juniors, of Vancouver, for the Dominion title and had left for home without a trophy because the Minto Cup was still missing the silverware turned up at nearby New Westminster. It was found in an unused desk of the late Charles A. Welsh, last surviving trustee of the cup.

The C.L.A., however, found they had no jurisdiction to present the cup since it was not their property.

This year at an informal Canadian Lacrosse Association dinner, the difficulty was ironed out. T. R. Selkirk, of New Westminster, administrator of the Welsh estate, presented the deed of gift of the trophy to J. A. McNaghy, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association.

Thus the association gained the right to offer the cup as a perpetual trophy.

Wright Hargreaves Ball Player is Now Re-instated

Kirkland Lake, Aug. 23.—Player Jim Sherwood of Wright Hargreaves team of Kirkland Lake, whose eligibility is a matter of dispute in the Northern Baseball Association, was re-instated by President E. V. O'Meara of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association prior to his transfer to Northern Ontario this spring. The E.O.B.A. announced last night following receipt of a request from T. A. Frair, secretary of the N.B.A., for information concerning the status of Sherwood. The E.O.B.A. also announced that President Tom Birnie of the Northern Association had been notified of the reinstatement along with officials of the Wright-Hargreaves Club of the Temiskaming League.

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The Empire Bowling Academy is under the management of Dick Mansell, Past President and Life Member of the Canadian Bowling Association and former Singles Bowling Champion of Canada. TUITION WILL BE GIVEN WITHOUT CHARGE. Ladies' and men's clubs and associations should make reservations now for the season.

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