

START ALLAN CUP FINALS IN TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT

Find Lake Shore Question Mark in Ball Set-up After The Annual T. B. L. Meeting

Executive Meeting to be Held in Toburn Mine Office on Sunday, May 5. Will Deal With Business Left Over From Recent Annual Meeting. Ike Solomon Asks Pennant Be Given Winner. Discuss Members 1939 Timmins Team.

Kirkland Lake, April 17—Lake Shore is still the big question mark in the local Temiskaming Baseball League set-up for 1940, and it will not be known until the executive meeting next month whether or not the big producer will back a team in the Southern Section of the T.B.L. this coming season. This was made known at the annual meeting of the Temiskaming Baseball League held this week.

Bill Brydgie, manager of the Lake Shore Baseball Club, replying to questions by league secretary Tommy Marston regarding the policy of the Lake Shore, said: "We are not definitely in and not definitely out of competition this season. We will have a definite answer in a couple of weeks. If we do put a team in the league this year it will mean the importation of at least ten new players." Following this announcement the league executive decided to leave further discussion to the executive meeting.

Noranda Move Pending

Prior to the Lake Shore discussion Secretary Marston read a letter from the Noranda Baseball Club, which pointed out that the Quebecers will be in this section of the league, providing Lake Shore comes in to make it a four-team circuit. If the questionable Kirkland Lake team decides to stay out of competition this season, the Noranda club will then request a bye into the playoffs. Both subjects will be dealt with at the executive conference which will be held with at the executive conference, which will be held early in May.

Secretary-treasurer Tommy Marston opened the meeting by reading the minutes of the last meetings. These were accepted and passed by the delegates, as was the financial statement which showed a good working surplus for the 1939 season.

President Hotchkiss followed by giving an outline of the various winners in the T.B.L. last year. Ike Solomon's McIntyre Mine nine won the Senior title in three straight games from the Wright-Hargreaves crew of Kirkland Lake. The Schumacher squad then went on to beat Copper Cliff for the first championship of the year-old Northern Baseball Association. The Kirkland Lake Swan Club won the Intermediate N.B.A. title by defeating the C.P.R. Club from North Bay. The local Juniors won out over Timmins and Halleybury for the Temiskaming League but dropped the N.B.A. final to Sudbury.

Discuss League Pennant

At this time the meeting was adjourned to five o'clock in the afternoon as two of the delegates, Ike Solomon and Bob Crosby from the McIntyre Club, were unavoidably delayed. Convening again later in the afternoon the meeting was open until six o'clock, when it was abruptly ended as four of the Porcupine district delegates had to leave to catch the train for the North, which left at 6:20.

Drop Enlistment Clause

Dan McNis, of Hollinger, brought a laugh from the members when he said: "There is method in Ike Solomon's madness. The flag he has on the McIntyre pole is nearly worn out, and since the McIntyre won the T.B.L. championship, a pennant would be a good replacement." To end the controversy President Hotchkiss suggested that he donate a pennant, but Bill Brydgie said that he would do that, as "Hotch" has done too many personal things in the past to cover up differences. Finally the president suggested that the secretary get prices on the bunting and bring his findings to the executive meeting.

Eric Holt, Toburn delegate, suggested that a clause be introduced to take care of the enlistment of players and the signing of new players after the season's deadline. This request was followed by an opinion from Jess Springle of the Wright-Hargreaves, that teams be allowed to bring in players after the deadline to take the place of any boys who joined up. Bill Smith of South Porcupine opposed the suggestion, claiming that each team has enough reserve power to take care of losses. "Last year when my catcher was enlisted for the duration of the measles I had to put a third baseman behind the plate," Smith said by way of explanation.

Give Student Ruling

Once again the clause regarding players' certificates was brought up. It was agreed at the meeting that all such certificates must be in the hands of the league secretary-treasurer by May 31 or players will not be eligible to play. Of course, students are exempt from this ruling, but a letter from the head of their school must be received by the secretary by May 31. This

letter must state the date on which the student concerned finishes school. He is then given enough travelling time to arrive at the home of the team he is signed with.

Bob Crosby, of McIntyre, asked the meeting regarding the eligibility of "Lefty" Grise, who has been working at the McIntyre Mine since last September. Grise was one of the Timmins Baseball Club players who gave a wrong name when signing a player's certificate. Crosby asked if he would be allowed to play for McIntyre this season. Dinty Moore, Hollinger representative, suggested that the rest of the suspended Timmins players be allowed to play if Grise is, or that all of them be suspended from the T. B. L. teams. Further discussion on this item was cut short when the meeting was adjourned to catch the evening train.

All unfinished business will be dealt with in full at the executive meeting of the T.B.L., the date to be announced shortly.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Increasing intensity of World War II might be judged by the vehemence of Prime Minister Chamberlain's remarks about the Nazis. He hit a new high on Tuesday when he described them as "monsters of wickedness" and said that "no people can be safe until this mad dog is destroyed."

Throughout this conflict the Germans have had a mental edge inasmuch as they don't play by rules. Rules of common decency they have regarded as weaknesses on the part of the Allies. Their conduct, however, has proved a boomerang. Any advantage they might have gained by unscrupulousness they have lost in world-wide indignation at their tactics.

Returning good for evil would not seem to be a very astute policy against what Churchill calls the "nasty Nazis" (very long "a"). That two can play at the game has been amply demonstrated by the force of the Allied naval campaign in Scandinavia. There Great Britain, an particular, struck with all her might and the result was devastating to Germany.

It would be good to be able to fight with an enemy who, like yourself, regarded war as an evil thing and tried to hurt as few innocent people as possible. It cannot be however, and so the Allies are being forced to reluctantly don brass knuckles and fight grimly and with intent to do as much damage as possible.

A person who has had an appendectomy done unnecessarily has, up to now, had the consolation that if the operation did him no good it at least did him no harm. Now that fond belief has been assailed.

Several years ago Mayo's famed digestion expert, Walter Clement Alvarez, started a notebook in which he collected experiences of patients whose appendices had been reft from them. Recently he published his conclusions. One hundred and thirty out of three hundred and eighty-five patients he found to have suffered at least one sharp bellyache "suggesting appendicitis" and after operation, 87 of them were cured.

Two hundred and fifty-five never experienced these acute attacks. Some of their histories were: a college girl who was rushed to the table so fast that she did not have the opportunity to inform the surgeon that she had been on a walnut fudge binge; "a man who had just had a violent argument with his wife;" several school teachers who were "worn out" with fatigue; a young woman who couldn't digest onions; "one girl who simply vomited her dinner."

Most remarkable story of all, wrote Dr. Alvarez, was that of a woman who gave as her only reason for the appendectomy she had had done, the fact that on arrival in Los Angeles one day she found a big convention underway and hotels full. The only place where she could find a bed was in a hospital so she took it and had her appendix out. "She always wanted to have it done sometime so why not then?"

In such appendectomies, he went on, the patient was supposed to have nothing to lose and everything to gain. "Would to God this was true. Actually 60 of the 255 patients were decidedly worse for the operation. Only two were cured."

"It would seem," concluded the physician, "that true chronic appendicitis,

instead of being regarded as the commonest intra-abdominal disease, should be thought of as one of the rarest.

Fishermen May Range Far Afield by Plane Journey

Three Lakes Where Fish Known to Inhabit Spotted for Break-up Trips.

Disciples of Isaac Walton who wish to range far afield in their search for the elusive trout are recommended to the Algoma Air Transport at South Porcupine, which is arranging a series of fishing trips by aer-plane after the break-up.

Three lakes where the finny denizens of deep water are known to live in large numbers have been spotted as goals by wide-flying flyers. All three are within a radius of 100 miles of the base.

Thirty minute flying time will take the fisherman to Radisson Lake; forty minutes will take him to Washagam Lake. The third body of water is MacCabe Lake in the Temiskaming Reserve. Private fishing parties may also be arranged with the management of the company.

To-day's Stocks

LISTED	
Aldermac	30
Aunor	210
Base Metals	27
Beattie	1.06
Bidgood	36
Bralorne	10.25
Buffalo Ankerite	5.25
Broulan Porcupine	52
Canadian Malartic	72
Central Patricia	2.20
Central Porcupine	12
Coniazas	1.75
Coniarum	1.70
Dome	22.75
Hollinger	14.25
International Nickel	41.00
Howey	37
Kerr Addison	2.50
Kirkland Lake	1.23
Leitch	72
Lake Shore	27.60
Little Long Lac	3.00
MolLeod Cookshutt	2.00
Macassa	4.20
McIntyre	49.50
McKenzie Red Lake	1.30
McWatters	45
Mining Corporation	1.00
Moneta	68
Naybec	24 1/2
Nipissing	1.40
Noranda	70.00
O'Brien	1.40
Pamour	1.60
Paymaster	38
Pickle Crow	3.05
Pioneer	2.20
Preston East Dome	2.17
Premier	1.28
San Antonio	2.30
Sherritt Gordon	99
St. Anthony	18 1/2
Sullivan Con.	83
Siscoe	89
Sylvanite	3.15
Teck Hughes	3.70
Waite Amulet	5.40
Wright Hargreaves	7.30

Northern Bushmen Wait Spring Drive

Towns and villages of the North are full of bushmen waiting for the opening of rivers and lakes and the annual spring drive from the scenes of winter operations to the mills. In the Sudbury district they will drive logs downstream for conversion into lumber that will have a market value of over \$2,000,000.

Forestry branch officials estimate that approximately 1,600,000 logs were cut in the Sudbury district by 20-odd operators working from 60 bush camps and employing around 3,000 men. Teams of horses for hauling were used in larger numbers than modern tractors.

Says Bill Noonan of the Baudette Region:—"The other night we listened to a lad bemoaning the fact that he didn't get enough relief to keep his family, and he let out a sigh that blew the foam right off his beer."

PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, April 18
Evening 8.00 to 10.00—Skating

FRIDAY, April 19
Morning 9.30 to 11.00—Skating
Afternoon 2.00 to 4.00—Skating
Evening 8.00 to 10.00—Skating
BLOCK SKATING \$5 PRIZE

SATURDAY, April 20
Evening 8.00 to 10.00—Skating
BLOCK SKATING \$5 PRIZE

MONDAY, April 22
Morning 9.30 to 11.00—Skating
Afternoon 2.00 to 4.00—Skating
Evening 8.00 to 10.00—Skating
BLOCK SKATING \$5 PRIZE

McINTYRE COMMUNITY BUILDING

Profits of Moneta on the Increase

Moneta Porcupine Mines Limited earned a net profit of \$520,079, equivalent to 20.44¢ in its fiscal year ended March 31st, 1940.

In the preceding fiscal year net earnings amounted to \$467,325 or 18.37¢ per share.

In the period under review the mill treated 83,637 tons of ore from which production of \$1,100,458 was obtained, an average of \$17.23 per ton. This compares with gross recovery of \$1,022,458 in the preceding 12 months from 56,368 tons of ore or \$18.14 per ton.

Operating and administrative expense was reduced last year despite the larger quantity of ore treated. Tax reserves were more than doubled, amounting to \$57,999, as against \$22,619. Larger reserves were set up also for depreciation and for writing off a portion of preliminary development. Miscellaneous income was nearly three times as great as in the preceding year.

In the three month's period ended March 31st, 1940, the mill handled 16,015 tons for production of \$287,646 or \$17.96 per ton. Net profit amounted to \$127,854, or 5.02¢ per share.

Globe and Mail:—"We do not know which of Germany's smaller neighbors will be pounced on next, but in all probability it will be the one having the most recent and binding peace pact with Hitler."

Inquest to be Held in Case of Harry Deniluk

Kirkland Lake, April 17—An inquest will be conducted this week into the death of Harry Deniluk, caretaker of the International Planing Mill at Swastika which was destroyed by fire the night of March 29. Deniluk died some time during the following Saturday night or Sunday morning in a room he had taken for the night at the Swastika hotel.

He had apparently wandered around all during the night of the fire, and asked for a room at the Swastika hotel about noon the following day. He went up to the room changed his clothes and lay on the bed. About noon a day later his lifeless body was found on the bed.

He had lived at the mill where he was caretaker, which meant that he was out of a home the night of the fire. Apparently he had no shelter until noon the next day.

An inquest is being held by Coroner J. F. Edis because of the possibility of Deniluk's death having some connection with the fire and also because he died in a hotel.

Owen Sound Sun-Times:—"Would there be less talking if there were fewer fools?" inquires Guelph Mercury; "or would there be fewer fools if people talked less?" Rather a nice question. Certainly if people talked less there would be fewer evident fools.

Second Game Also to be Held In Toronto on Monday Night

Blue Devils and Calgary Stampeders Meet in Finals for the Canadian Allan Cup Finals. Quebec and Ontario Discuss Question of Play-offs in an Amicable Manner. Reach "Entente Cordiale" After Talks.

Montreal, April 17—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association ended its twenty-sixth annual meeting here today with election of officers, the announcing of dates for the first two Allan Cup games, and the declaration that the association intends to continue a policy of helping strengthen intermediate hockey in Eastern Canada.

Before handing over the presidential reins to George Dudley of Midland, Ont., Prof. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton announced that Kirkland Lake Blue Devils and Calgary Stampeders would open their Allan Cup final round at Toronto on Saturday, with the second game also in Toronto Monday night.

Although official confirmation was lacking, it was learned that there is "a good chance" that the third game of the series might be played in Montreal Wednesday night. The idea at present is to have the Blue Devils and Stampeders play a game between an exhibition series bring together Montreal Royals and Port Arthur Bear Cats, the Allan Cup finalists in the 1938-39 sea-

Behind Closed Doors

Members of the C.A.H.A. executive discussed the question of venue and dates for the Allan Cup series behind closed doors, with Dr. Hardy making his announcement later.

Immediately after the in-camera session James Douglas of Brantford, Ont., president of the Ontario Hockey Association, declared that Quebec and Ontario delegates had discussed the question of the Allan Cup playoffs in an amicable manner.

Previously, Q.A.H.A. delegates had been reported ready to battle to the limit for the holding of at least one of the cup games in Montreal. Douglas said that O.H.A. and Q.A.H.A. delegates had shown an "entente cordiale" over the question and his remarks were echoed by Art Lapierre, president of the Quebec branch.

Sense and Nonsense:—"The fellow who sticks his chin out should be able to take it on the chin."

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*In the 1940 Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run—306.5 miles across mountain ranges in sleet and rain—an 85-hp. De Luxe Ford V-8 surpassed the two other volume-production cars in its price class (both "sixes"), and turned in a record of 29.88 miles per Imperial gallon of gasoline!

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V-type engines—"the world's most modern automotive engine"—hold unsurpassed records on land, sea, and in the air. This is the type of engine chosen for several of the highest-priced cars in the world.

Yet the 1940 Ford—the only low-priced car with an 8-cylinder engine, or a V-type engine—offers greater economy than the two volume-production "sixes"! (See information in panel).

Of course, performance and economy aren't everything. And in the Ford V-8, you'll find comfort and quiet... luxury and style leadership... roominess and a level, stabilized ride to match the plus-performance of the Ford V-8 engine!

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