

HOLLINGER CRIMPED CODERRE'S DEBUT

Hollinger Wins Ennis Tilt Cherevaty Holds Macmen to Three Hits in Close Game

Louis Romualdi Breaks Up Game in Sixth Inning Scoring Two Runs on Long Double. McIntyre Rallies in Final Inning but Too Late to Overcome Hollinger Lead. Win Puts Hollinger in Lead for Ennis Cup.

Louie Romualdi drove home a pair of runs in the sixth inning of Monday's Ennis Cup game between the McIntyre and Hollinger to win for the Hollinger.

Hollinger	
AB	R
Rodney, lf	3
Savoie, lb	3
Romualdi, 2b	4
Lawton, rf	3
Chase, 3b	3
Cookson, cf	3
Rudel, ss	3
Oltean, c	3
Cherevaty, p	3

Cherevaty and McShane carried on a feud from the mound all afternoon. It was especially bitter in the first five innings of the contest. In that period Cherevaty allowed only a single single.

It was not until the ninth inning that the McIntyre staged a rally which resulted in runs on the scorer's pad.

In the sixth Cherevaty made second on Webber's fly to outfield. Rodney walked and Savoie beat out a bunt down the third base line to load the sacks.

In the ninth pinch-hitter Starr walked and Thayer smashed out a hit for the McIntyre. It was good for three bases and scored Starr. Inky Wood took the willow and singled to score Thayer.

McIntyre	
AB	R
Doolery, 2b	3
Lapante, 3b	2
Dunn, cf	4
Bougie, lf	3
Richardson, ss	2
Thayer, rf	4
Webber, rf	4
Cooke, c	2
McShane, p	3
a-Starr	0
b-Wood	1
c-Moon	1
d-Gordon	1

Totals 30 2 3 25 9 1
a-Batted for Richardson in 9th; b-batted for Webber in 9th; c-batted for...

Five Local Boxers To Spend Two Weeks at Commission Camp

Placed There for Fortnight Through Efforts of the T. P. A.

Through the efforts of Timmins men who have taken an interest in the Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association, chief among whom was Mr. Sol. Platus, five boys have been sent to the Ontario Athletic Association camp on Lake Couchiching for two weeks.

The boys, all of them boxers, Maurice Duclausme, John Pineault, Joseph Sumaga, Lionel Leboutillier and Paul Man, got here, were taken down to camp by Police Sergeant John Downey.

The O.A.C. camp is located on the east shore of Lake Couchiching, three miles across from the town of Orillia. It is beautifully laid out and well equipped for track and field and other sporting activities of all kinds.

An automobile in which to take the boys to the camp was provided by Howard Brunette, of Brunette's Taxi.

Infancy
"Broadening Still in Infant Stages" says a Detroit News headline. In fact broadening is taking even longer to get out of the infant stage than infants take to get out of their broad-casting stage.

—Niagara Falls Review

Timely Dissertation on the Practice of Bathing

A study of bathing customs, made for the American Medical Association Health Magazine, Hygeia, shows that implements of the bath in various lands include sand, snow, birch twigs—and rented water.

The report, by Mildred Brennon of Chicago, shows that the United States owns 95 per cent of the world's bathtubs.

In London, a survey one summer showed 100,000 American visitors in town—and only 4,000 hotel rooms with bathtubs.

In Paris, it was alleged, only 25 per cent of the population has a private bath in the home. The French capital has 100 public bath houses, with about 20 tubs each. From statistics on their use it was estimated unofficially (and without confirmation) that Parisians average one tub bath every four months.

A bathtub costs more than a grand piano in Russia. Soap brings \$3.50 a cake—and try to find one. Instead of soap, some Russians beat their bodies with bundles of birch twigs, on the theory it opens the pores.

Needs a Passport to Take a Bath
At Karaganda, Russia (50,000 population), the bath house has one scrub brush and a foreign bather must deposit his passport—to insure return of the brush.

Well known are the Japanese public baths, with tanks which accommodate a dozen or more people, water heated to 120 degrees—and women attendants who insist on rubbing every bather's back. Only well-to-do families have private bathrooms.

The Finns, while steaming themselves in the famous log bath huts, swish their bodies with birch or cedar branches to produce a pink glow—and afterwards frequently rub themselves with snow.

In India, natives use a simple tub and—because of snakes—Europeans have learned to be wary of sponges and to look before they leap into the bath.

On Arabian deserts water can be used only for drinking purposes, so the bath consists of a vigorous rub with sand.

Luberitzbucht in Southwest Africa is one of the earth's driest places. Consequently a four-gallon tin of water costs \$1. This is not the purchase price, however, but the "rent" for the water is saved and used to water plants.

Toronto Telegram:—Many a long tongue has made short work of a reputation.

Redmen Win Right to Meet Dome in Foster Cup Finals

Shut Out Hollinger Two to Nothing in Semi-Final Contest.

McIntyre Redmen shut out the Hollinger two to nothing on Tuesday night and earned the right to meet Dome's big blue team in the finals for the Foster Cup. Frank Brockbank, in goal for the Macmen, got principal credit for the shut-out while laurels went to scorers Rodgers and Searle for their winning tallies.

The clash was scoreless until midway through and neither team seemed to be able to make headway. However, at about half-way through, the McIntyre attacks began to seep through the Hollinger defences.

Then Tommy Searle, who was playing on the back line, lifted a long shot from well out. The fast travelling sphere eluded McMorland and went into the goal just under the bar.

In the second half the Hollinger team staged attack after attack to regain the tally but were unable to make their calls stick. They were forced to fall back as the McIntyre crew again took the defensive. Just before full time Rodgers crossed a ball from well out for the second counter of the match.

The teams: McIntyre: Brockbank; Main, Davis, Dawson, J. Lone, Searle; J. Rodgers, Dunstan, Bain, Drummond, H. Lone.

Hollinger:—McMorland; Syme, Scholes, Williams, Findlay, Faso; Parkins, Mearon, McClusker, Welsh, Hampton, Gallagher, Miller. Official—Bill Rice.

Doreen Hocking and Jean Williams as Buceaneers, and Mary Kemsley and Mary Leiterman as pirates gave a short "skit."

Honesty Patrol
A wedding party—Kathleen Pyke and Lois Southern dressed entirely in leaves formed the wedding arch for the bride party. Bride, Muriel Keyes; groom, Muriel Stewart; maid of honour, Sally Humphreys; flower girl, Mildred Borland; best man, Kathleen Backhouse; minister, Mary Lafurgy. Marjorie Gibson as a very good "Baby Snooks". Jennie Goian as a Russian dancing girl.

Jolly Campers' Patrol
Ruth Holland, Thelma Pooley, Mabel Reid, as Baby, Ma and Pa in a short act.

Robin Hood and his Merry Band.
(In excellent costumes of their own making—fern leaf fronds made wonderful "feathers" in a Robin Hood hat) Bea Whitlock, Audrey Lehmann, Helen Rogers, Vivian Pezette, Nora Paven, Betty Macdonald, Viola Harndon. Theme "In Green England."

Bin's Patrol
Valerie Bessette as a Jungle Princess in red and white sarong singing "Moonlight and Shadows." Flossie Sharp and Joyce Eames as Apache dancers.

Elaine Dogue and Gladys Langman dressed as dancing dolls. Betty Simpson as "Granny Knitting," singing "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Barbara Thomson as an amateur fisherman entirely caught in her own line.

The Captain's Comedy Act, with Captains Leiterman, Pritchard and Bessette—"She Sat in her Hammock"

The complete surprise of the evening came when Captain Bessette, acting on behalf of every person registered at first camp, presented Captain Leiterman (Camp "Madam") with a beautiful compact engraved on the plain gold cover, "To our Commandant."

Lake Shore Allen Cup Champs Disband for Duration of War

Doc Ames, Manager, Announces Famous Hockey Club Will Not Ice a Team Next Season. Majority of Eighteen Players Carried by Club Have Received Offers from Other Teams. Swept Through Semi-Finals and Finals With Only One Loss.

Kirkland Lake, July 16—Speaking with approval of the mine management, C. C. "Doc" Ames, manager of the Lake Shore Blue Devils announced this morning that "the Lake Shore Mines will not make an entry in organized hockey for the duration of the war."

The announcement from the home of the Allen Cup champions put an end to rumours, both pro and con, regarding the immediate future of the team which blazed a trail from the North through to the Senior Canadian hockey championship last April. It has been rumoured for some weeks past that the great Lake Shore club would be disbanded, and this morning's statement from the team manager upholds that gossip.

Impress Records
The majority of the 18 players carried by the club have received offers from other teams for their service next winter already. Lex Cook and Forward Joe Brown left the club a few weeks ago and returned to the West, both locating at Edmonton.

The record chalked up by the Blue Devils is even more surprising when it is remembered that the team never had a league game all season. Fifteen exhibition games were engaged in during the winter months, with the Lake Shore crew coming off best in 12, dropping two and tying one.

Sudbury Miners were the biggest obstacle in the way of the Devils all season. In exhibition play they defeated and tied them once. In the Senior N.O.H.A. Semi-Finals they tested the Kirkland Lake squad every department before dropping the series three straight.

Sydney Scored Shutout
In every game but one were the wearers of the blue and white able to score, at least, one goal. That well-remembered tussle was the 1-0 loss to Sydney Millionaires in the third game of the Eastern Canada semi-finals at Ottawa. In the play-offs on the Allen Cup trail, our boys won clean sweeps from Sudbury Miners, Dome Forkles, Montreal Royals and Calgary Stampers in the Allen Cup finals. In the Toronto Goodyear series for all-Ontario supremacy they tied one game in four, a 1-1 draw at Toronto.

Paying respect to the team after its swift defeat of Toronto Goodyears, Sydney Millionaires, Montreal Royals and Calgary Stampers for the Allen Cup title, many veteran Toronto and Montreal hockey critics said the Blue Devils club was the greatest Dominion championship squad since the time of the great Toronto Grad aggregation of 1926-27.

Famous For Late Drive
It was difficult to pick one line or one combination of defencemen over the other when the team hit the play-off trail. When least expected, one of the units would spark the club to great accomplishment to defeat a strong opponent in the last stages of the game. The Blue Devils made themselves famous for their third period drive. In many of their games, play-offs included, they were behind in the score going into the last chucker but always came through with a burst of speed to come out on top.

Four years ago the Lake Shore Mines Amateur Athletic Association started the frame-work for a future Allen Cup championship team. In 1937-38 they failed in their first try to wrest the N.O.H.A. championship. That season Sudbury Frood Tigers bumped them

out of the picture and went on to win the Allen Cup. The following season the Devils went to the Ontario finals, but lost in three straight games against the powerful Toronto Goodyears. This last Spring they paid back both sections in a convincing manner to obliterate the smudge of the previous defeats, and to go on to Canada's highest hockey honour.

Fishing in the Maritimes Reported as Being Good
Moncton, N.B., July 17—The Maritime Provinces are enjoying a successful angling season, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, which reports fine runs of salmon on the Miramichi and its branches, as well as on the Restigouche. A Rockport, Mass., angler landed a 21-pound salmon in front of his camp at Boisetown. One day recently the Canadian National Express agent at Restigouche station received in all 80 ice-packed fish being sent by successful anglers to relatives and friends in the United States.

Chicago Daily News:—On returning from Europe, Under-secretary of State Welles was not even quarantined against the war bacillus.

He Got Another One

Nothing could stop this girl from kissing her Canadian soldier-hero good-bye when his unit was sent to France. Better still, he got back safely to collect another kiss when quick work got the Canadian troops away again upon the sudden French collapse.

First Guide Camp for This Season Closed This Week

Second Camp Now Well Along on Its Way.

South Porcupine, July 17—(Special to The Advance)—First Guide Camp at Night Hawk broke up on Sunday, most of the Dome and South Porcupine Guides returning home. Some however stayed on, having enjoyed the wonderful weather and open air life so well. Second camp went in on Monday with "Madam" Leiterman still in command. Seven from Timmins, including Leaders Landers and Wilkinson, were received and twenty-seven young enthusiasts from Kupuskasing in charge of Captain Whetton, Lieut. Osborne and Lieut. Klepчук.

Before breaking first camp the Guides held a gala masquerade at Night Hawk.

Last night at camp is always great fun but this year it seemed to be greater and better than ever. The party began by singing camp songs learned in the past two weeks; also "There'll Always be an England," and "Wish Me Luck." Each patrol was responsible for entertainment. When one considers the limitations of camp life, one is rather astonished at the ingenuity displayed by these young people when it comes to designing original costumes out of available restricted materials.

Who would have thought that cocoa "borrowed" from the camp cook would have produced such grinning peccaninnies as Peggy McLellan and Nadine Smith contrived, when with pigtail embellished with colored paper and nondescript costume they sang, "Way Down Upon the Swannee River?" Ellen Disher and Marjorie Fera made two rather startling "Lillian Russells" singing "After the Ball Was Over".

M. E. Pearce and Minnie Zabiak dressed as Chinese singing "Chinese Lullaby."

Florence Harris and Mary Anderson in riding "habits" singing "A-Hunting We Will Go."

Vivian Ferrigan as a "Society Belle" reciting "I Wish I Were a Little Fish" (Bunkles' Patrol).

Patrol's Patrol
Beryle and Muriel Crispin as the "Scarecrow," and "Dorothy" in the "Wizard of Oz" singing "Over the Rainbow," and "If I Only Had a Brain!"

Beulah Lang and Mona Richardson as the organ-grinder and his monkey. Phyllis Leiterman as Chinese laundryman recited a laundry ditty.

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Slash Out Nineteen Hits Against the Little Man in South Porcupine Yesterday

Rudel, Romualdi and Delmonte Hit Home Runs in Fiasco Game. Coderre Hit All Over the Lot But Not Given Good Support. Every Man on Hollinger Team Got at Least One Against Pitcher Awarded Porcupine by T. B. A. Decision.

Blasting out nineteen hits, Vince Barton's Hollinger crew yesterday afternoon destroyed the legend of "Lefty" Coderre's invincibility. Every man on the Hollinger team got at least one single in the scheduled contest with South Porcupine in the latter nine's ballwick.

Awarded to the South Porcupine team by decision of the T.B.A., Coderre could not do a thing against the hard-hitting nine from the mine on the hill. They hit him into every corner of the park to amass the grand total of fourteen runs. The South Enders themselves got ten hits for five runs, enough to win a normal ball game but not enough in yesterday's hitting festival.

Coderre had only two hitless innings, the first and sixth. In every one of the other seven frames he was hit at least once.

Rudy Rudel, Louie Romualdi and Tony Delmonte were the long range hitters of the day. Each of them punched out a circuit knock. Schultz, South End catcher, managed to snare a triple for himself against Hollinger pitcher, Mike Yasinchuck.

Three easy outs brought South Porcupine to bat in the first. Copps got on base when Chase threw a bad one to first. Delmonte sacrificed to send him on to second and he came in when Savoie muffed Vall's punch out to first base.

In the second Hollinger's Lawton singled. Chase fanned and Cookson hit one out to force Lawton out at second. Cookson stole second and scored when Rudel banged out a home run to deep centre field.

In the last of the third Delmonte singled, made third on Vall's single and scored on Kosick's one base hit.

Heavy Hollinger hitting began in the fourth. Lawton doubled to start the ball rolling and Chase and Cookson followed with singles. An outfield error combined with a throw-in and Cookson's single scored Lawton and Chase. Cookson counted when Delmonte, in right field for South End stood holding the ball, wondering where to throw it. Rudel singled, stole second and counted the fourth run of the inning on Rodney's double.

With one out in the fifth, Romualdi lashed into one of Grise's slow curves and made four bases on it. Lawton singled and Chase followed with another. An error at short scored Lawton and Chase came in when Cookson hit a long outfield fly.

In the Porcupine half of the fifth, with one out, Copps singled and scored on Delmonte's circuit clout.

The sixth was uneventful and in the seventh, with two out, Chase singled and made two bases and home on a combination of circumstances which might best be described as muddled thinking on the part of Porcupine infielders.

Oltean got on base in the eighth when hit by a pitched ball. He made third on Yasinchuck's single and scored on Rodney's bingle. South Porcupine scored in that inning when Schultz clouted a triple and stole home.

Rudel singled in the ninth and made home when Oltean followed with another single which threw the Porcupine infield into confusion. Oltean scored on an error at first. On the

same play Yasinchuck made first sack. Consecutive singles by Savoie and Romualdi scored the Hollinger pitcher.

Hollinger	
AB	R
Rodney, lf	5
Savoie, lb	6
Romualdi, 2b	6
Lawton, rf	6
Chase, 3b	5
Cookson, cf	5
Rudel, ss	5
Oltean, c	4
Yasinchuck, p	5

Totals 47 14 19 27 15 2

South Porcupine	
AB	R
Copps, 2b	4
Delmonte, rf	4
Vall, ss	5
Kosick, 3b	4
Schultz, c	4
Cattarello, cf	3
Gower, lf	3
Wilson, lf	4
Coderre, p	4
a-Lewis	1
b-Artundale	0
c-Maki	1
d-Labag	1

Totals 38 5 10 27 13 4

a-Replaced Copps in the 8th; b-Replaced Delmonte in right field while Delmonte replaced Schultz catching; c-Replaced Cattarello in the 8th; d-Replaced Gower in the 8th.

H R E	
Hollinger	020 430 113-19 14 2
Porcupine	101 020 010-10 5 4

Summary
Earned runs, Romualdi, Lawton 2, Chase 3, Cookson, Rudel 3, Oltean, Copps, Delmonte 2, Schultz; home runs Rudel, Delmonte, Romualdi; three base hits, Schultz; two base hits, Rodney, Lawton; struck out by: Coderre 6, Yasinchuck 3; hit by pitcher, Oltean by Coderre; sacrifice hits, Rodney, Delmonte; stolen bases, Cookson, Rudel, Schultz, Maki; left on bases, Hollinger 6, Porcupine 6; umpires, Frawley (P), Karahan (B).

The Difference	
Mrs. Sims:	"But my dear, you've had two helpings of trifle, haven't you? What would mother say if you asked for a third helping at home?"
Willie:	"Well, this isn't her trifle."

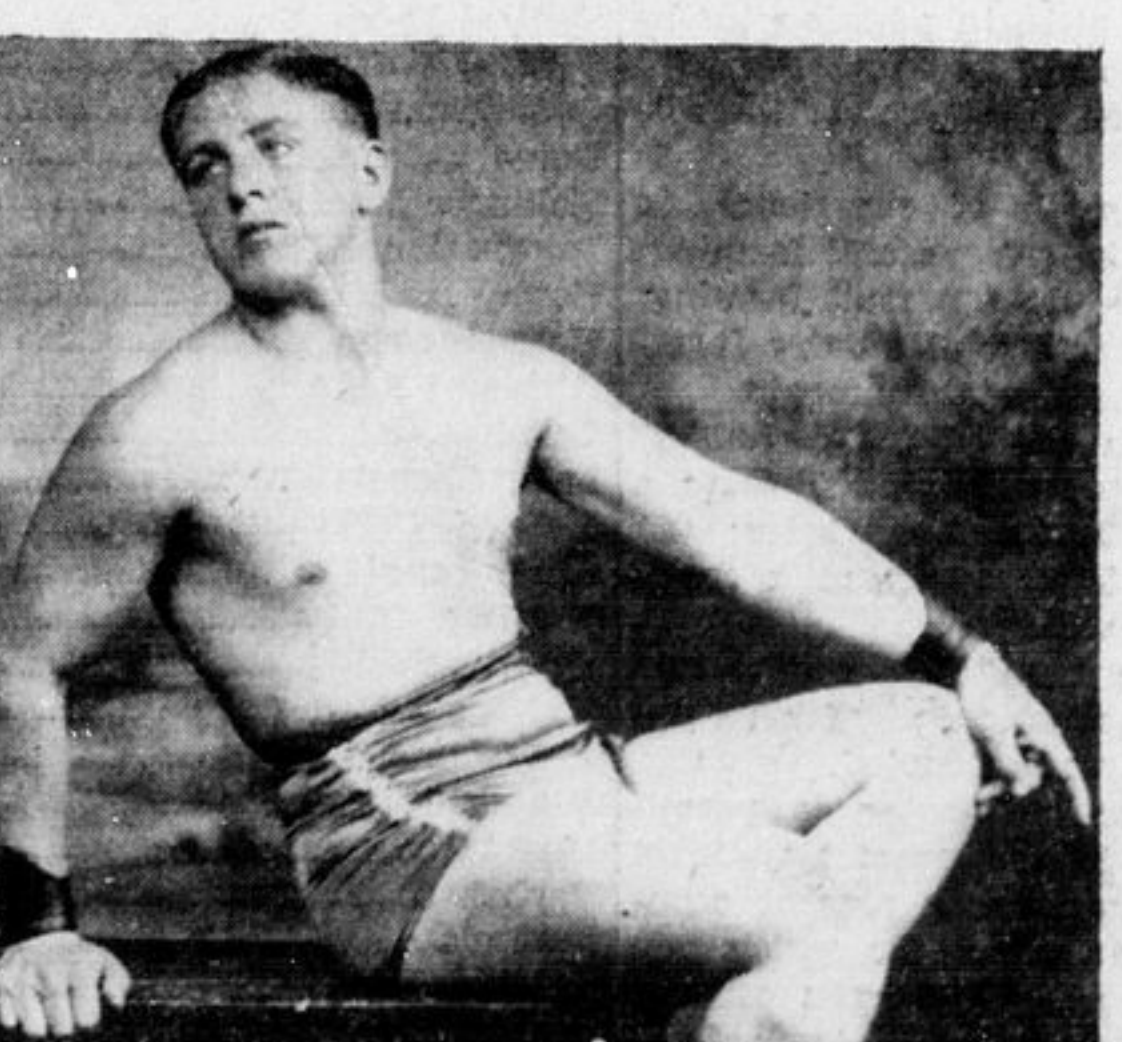
PROGRAMME

ROLLER SKATING EVERY DAY

Morning — 9.30 a.m.—11.30 a.m.
Afternoon — 2.00 p.m.— 4.00 p.m.
Evening — 8.15 p.m.—10.15 p.m.

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