

HOLLINGER WINS FIRST OF PLAY-OFF GAMES

Sparked by Cookson's Homer Barton's Crew Hits Twelve Times to Win Five to One

McIntyre Yells "Robbery" at Frawley Decision in Fourth. Rodney, Chase, Cookson and Dorey Big Hitters With Two for Four Each. McShane Pitches Heart Out Against Hard-Slugging Hollinger Crew.

Throughout the season Vince Barton's Hollinger crew held steadfastly to the theory that ball games are won by hits. They reaffirmed their contention yesterday afternoon in their own park when they got twelve hits off the McIntyre to win the first of the playoffs five to one.

Winning hurler, Reg. Dorey, although his side was sore and aching by the end of the nine innings, held the Macmen to five hits.

McIntyre players and officials were screaming "robbery" at the end of the game because of a fourth inning umpire's decision. Richardson got on base when he laid one down to score Eddie Dunn on a squeeze play. He went to third on Webber's single and tried for home when Cooke got a piece of one of Dorey's offerings. Rudel threw the ball to the plate and as Oltean took it Richardson made a great leap. The McIntyre claimed that catcher Oltean did not tag Richardson and when Frawley called him out they yelled blue murder.

First Inning McIntyre: After Laplante was thrown out at first Quinn singled. Bougie got part of one and Quinn was forced out at second. Bougie was left on base when Dunn fled out to right lead.

Second Inning McIntyre: Dorey went out at first. Richardson took first when Savioe dropped the ball after a throw. He stole second and made third when Webber was thrown out at first. Richardson was left on base when Cooke was thrown out at first.

Third Inning McIntyre: McShane was out at first and Laplante singled but was left on base when Quinn fled out and Bougie was thrown out at first.

Fourth Inning McIntyre: Dunn led off with a triple and Dorey was thrown out. Richardson laid one down and Dunn came home when Oltean messed a catch at home. Richardson went to third on Webber's single. Webber made second on the throw-in. Cook got a piece of one and Richardson was called out at the plate, much to the Macmen's disgust. Cook made second on the throw and was caught trying to get third.

when McShane got the hickory on a pitched ball.

Hollinger: Chase singled. Cookson hit one to the pitcher and George Chase the long base to throw to. He failed to get Chase at second and Cookson was safe on first. Rudel sacrificed to send both men up a base and Oltean walked. With the bases loaded, Dorey got a piece of one and Oltean was forced out. On the same play, however, Chase scored. Dorey was forced out at second on a fielder's choice when Rodney got the bat on a pitch.

Fifth Inning McIntyre: Laplante fled out and Quinn was thrown out at first base. Bougie walked but was forced out at second when Dunn contacted.

Sixth Inning McIntyre: Dorey and Richardson were thrown out at first. Webber doubled and was left on the sack when Cook fled out.

Seventh Inning McIntyre: Laplante and Quinn were thrown out at first and Dunn fled out.

Eighth Inning McIntyre: Dunn fled out. Dorey walked and was caught trying to steal second and Richardson was thrown out at first base.

Ninth Inning McIntyre: Webber was thrown out at first. Churchill, batting for Cooke, fanned and Cowie, batting for McShane, was thrown out at first base.

Hollinger
AB R H PO A E
Rodney, lf 4 0 2 0 0 0
Savoie, 1b 3 0 1 16 0 1
Roumaldi, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 0
Lawton, rf 4 0 1 3 0 0
Chase, 3b 4 2 2 2 4 0
Cookson, cf 3 2 2 2 4 0
Rudel, ss 3 0 2 2 4 0
Oltean, c 2 1 0 2 1 0
Dorey, p 4 0 2 0 6 0

McIntyre
AB R H PO A E
Laplante, 3b 4 0 1 1 1 0
Quinn, 2b 4 0 1 2 1 1
Bougie, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 0
Dunn, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
Dollery, lf 3 0 0 0 1 1
Richardson, ss 4 0 0 3 3 0
Webber, rf 3 0 2 3 0 0
Cooke, c 3 0 0 3 1 0
McShane, p 2 0 0 1 3 0
Churchill, a 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cowie, b 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 12 27 7 1
a—batted for Cooke in the 9th; b—batted for McShane in the 9th.

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.
McINTYRE COMMUNITY BUILDING

Think New York May Become Centre of World Finance

But Others Suggest to Wait and See Effect of Post-War Days.

While the German aerial armadas were catapulted yesterday against England and vainly unloaded their cargoes of morale-softener, the leading stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange lost from 1 1/2 to 5 points in a very short time. Confidence as to ultimate victory remained during this testing period as high as it has ever been in the hearts of Britishers, but traders on Wall Street followed unreluctantly the good, old reliable rule of not letting their sympathies or their nunches govern their money commitments and so trading adjusted prices to a point where they could allow the course of events to decide their further course.

One Guess Only As to Europe's Best Fighters
Insofar as preparations for our own home defense are concerned, it is absolutely essential for Canadians to give serious thought to what we will do if British resistance is overcome. We should be all the more sedulous about it because we are so confident that the British have what it takes.

Miss Eunice Avery, a Boston lecturer who has spent many years in European countries as well as in the Orient and who has been a keen student of national character as it has been revealed to her by innumerable interviews with men and women in their homes and places of business as well as with Mussolini and other world figures, told the writer Sunday that she considers "the British people to be the best fighting race in Europe." This was an absolutely unprejudiced opinion by one who did not go one iota further to predict the outcome of the battle of England and apparently the same impression has been given a New York broker who has just returned from years of work in London.

Will New York Be World Financial Centre?

Gerrard St. G. Walker, manager of the London office of Fenner & Beans, has just been telling New Yorkers that there is a belief that after the war, however it ends, New York will be the financial centre of the world instead of London and it is widespread among members of the London Stock Exchange. I think it probable that these members of the London Stock Exchange know more about London than they do about New York. Far-away fields look green and I would not be surprised at all if the years following the end of the war find financial London doing a pretty lively business at the old stand even if it does not happen to be the very largest business.

If anyone thinks this statement of Mr. Walker implies defeatism among the brokers, he is very wide of the mark. It only means that they would cheerfully see the financial headship of the world go to New York rather than experience German overlordship. But have the United States people yet developed that international consciousness and that pervading sense of world responsibility and of their own world interests needed to become a world centre? Will isolationism take a back seat? It will have to be relegated to the old fogies and the young radicals if New York is to get and keep this position as world centre.

Britain's Brokers Become Battlers

The opportunity doubtless faces New York if New Yorkers have the ability of the British financial men to put first things first and if the American people become conscious of a world mission. Supposing the British do come out of the war impoverished. That is not the end of the story. If they come out still fighting men they have been through the ages; the arts of peace are not beyond them, just as the arts of war will prove to be possible for peace lovers. Who wanted peace and prosperity more than the broker and the investment dealer last August? Yet they have risen quickly to the duties of wartime. "The London Stock Exchange crowd," says Mr. Walker, "have risen to the occasion better than almost any other class of people in England. Not a man of military age and few men under 50 remain in business in the London financial district today. Brokerage firm members, clerks and other employees were among the first to join up as volunteers. Member firms of the London Stock Exchange have arranged to make up to their former employees now in the service all or a considerable part of the pay differential between their former salaries and their present military pay, regardless of the depressed volume of activity in the British markets."

Over-Military-Age Brokers "Carry On"
The London Stock Exchange, Mr. Walker added, is operating today in an absolutely normal manner, except for drastic reduction of personnel of the exchange itself and the depressing absence of every one of military age. While the great London banks and insurance companies have evacuated most of their operations to small towns fifty miles or more from London, the London Stock Exchange itself will not be removed from the City unless it becomes physically impossible to carry on there. Its usefulness in time of war as a vital factor in the economic balance of the Empire, and its importance to the provincial exchanges in the industrial areas of England make its retention in London imperative. Wartime restrictions and controls have curtailed trading on the London

Unofficial Average Release Puts Yasinchuk and Chase Up

Schedule Averages Unofficial as Yet Show Yasinchuk with .500 Average. Chase Next With .450 and Churchill Over .400 Mark. Cherevaty, Cookson and Lawton Up Among the Leaders.

Following is a list of unofficial batting averages of the players in the Porcupine section of the Temiskaming Baseball League.

Hollinger

Yasinchuk, Mike	500
Chase, Frank	450
Cherevaty, Mike	384
Cookson, Ab	377
Lawton, Bill	356
Savoie, Omer	344
Romualdi, Louis	333
Rodney, George	305
Oltean, Johnny	250
Rudel, Rudy	232
Dorey, Reg.	231
MacDonald, Joe	150
Zacca, Bill	143
McKay, Dunc	100
Avery, Nels	100
Scarlett, Ar	100

McIntyre

Churchill, Bob	407
Thayer, Jack	333
Wood, Carl	333
Richardson, George	302
Dunn, Eddie	250
Moon, Jack	250
Quinn, Jack	241
Dollery, Ralph	214
Laplante, Babe	193
Bougie, Jerry	189
Cooke, Bill	185
Cowie, Eric	167
McShane, George	125
Starr, Sam	983
Gordon, Harold	980
Quinn, Art	900

South Porcupine

Kosick, Bill	366
Cox, George	250
Delmonte, Tony	250
Pirie, Neil	250
Cattarelio, Carlo	228
Schultz, Carl	217
Wilson, Wink	188
Vall, Ken	176
Maki, Bill	167
Dominas, Pete	148
Lewis, Cy	129
Labag, Babe	122
Copps, Vic	998
Gower, Bill	980
Messett, Jack	947
Coderre, Eugene	900

Ban the Chain Letter as a Fraudulent Racket

In its issue last week The Bowmanville Statesman had the following reference to chain letters, once more on the go:—"Police are investigating the recent epidemic of 'chain letters' headed 'Help Win the War' which have been flooding the country urging the recipients to boost the sale of War Savings Certificates."

"The letter appeals to the patriotic instincts, suggesting that one can help win the war by mailing a 25 cent war savings stamp to the first four names on the chain letter and adding his own name to the series of four letters. Of course the inducement to keep the chain intact is personal gain; when a name reaches the top of the list it is possible to win 256 stamps for an original outlay of 25 cents."

"Individuals sponsoring the Savings Certificates strongly condemn this chain letter scheme and ask the public to refuse to participate in it. It also violates the law as these letters are prohibited transmission in the mails. In fact if the postman finds out any person is receiving these through the mail he can immediately suspend delivery. The chain letter method opens a way for fraud as the stamps are redeemable and who knows for what the money may be spent."

markets, according to Mr. Walker, who pointed out that such activity as remains is confined to gilt-edged securities, in which British trusts have recently been picking up bargains in low-priced British securities affording high yields. All trading is on a cash basis, contango and backwardation for margin trading having been eliminated as a war measure months ago.

The British Are Thrice Armed

In listening to claims of German and fifth-column radio broadcasts that German planes do great damage, it will be steady to remember that a feature of the industrial reorganization of England incident to the war has been the duplication of nearly all major armament factories in isolated areas far from London, Birmingham, Liverpool and other industrial centres. Mr. Walker states that most of the companies manufacturing planes, motors, munitions, motor trucks and other military material could now continue operations at a high rate even if their original factories were destroyed by bombardment simply by moving employees to the replacement plants thus constructed, many of them underground. And, it might be added, we are providing a third reserve of industrial supply in Canada, besides what is bought from United States industry.



First Swordfish Catch of Season Weighed 466 lbs.

Sydney, N.S., August 14—First swordfish catch of the season was a 466 pounder taken off the historic Cape Breton town of Louisbourg by a commercial fisherman. United States and Canadian sportmen are shortly to try their skill with rod and line against these packages of "dynamite," according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways. These doughty warriors of the deep are capable of driving their "swords" through the planking of a small boat. Michael Lerner, prominent American sportsman from New York, pioneered swordfishing with rod and line in these waters about five years ago. A large percentage of the commercial catch finds its way to the Boston market, being transported in Canadian National Express refrigerator cars, with the fish packed in ice in individual boxes minus the swords and tails.

T. P. A. A. Girls Meet Liskeard Here on Sunday

Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association girls will meet New Liskeard here on Sunday afternoon in a softball game. The game will be played on the cyanide grounds at three o'clock.

BACHELOR CIGARS
100% Havana Filler **10¢**
viding of the chance for low cost houses of this approved type should mean a very decided impetus to building of residences in town this year, as well as offering opportunity to large numbers here to own their own homes.

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'37 BUICK SEDAN Equipped with heater, radio and defroster. A nice family car and a real buy at this price. \$695	'34 DODGE PANEL A nice little panel pick-up job, equipped with license and all ready to drive away. \$75

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DANCING

McINTYRE GYMNASIUM

Friday, August 16

DANCING FROM 9.30 p.m. till 1.30 a.m.

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Per Person	50c