

Bob Churchill Pitches Macmen To Series Deadlock

Hollinger Team Falls Apart When Fourth Inning Macmen Assault Scores Five Runs

Macmen Prove Truth of Theory They are Dangerous in Play-offs. Barton, Hollinger Coach, Pops Off at Umpire and is Sent to Dug-out for Remainder of the Game. Savoie Smashes Out Homer in Eighth Inning.

Further proof that the McIntyre ball club is dangerous in the play-offs no matter how it has been bottled around in schedule games was found at the Hollinger park on Saturday afternoon when the Macmen broke the heart of Vince Barton's Hollinger crew in the fourth inning with a five run rally and then proceeded to mop up the remnants of the team which has been a consistent winner throughout the schedule for a final victory of 8 to 2.

The McIntyre win not only deadlocked the play-off series, which will be resumed in the McIntyre ball park on Wednesday next, but bore out the theory that the Macmen were still a powerful ball club—doubly dangerous when a title is at stake.

The McIntyre crew smashed two Hollinger pitchers out of the box on Saturday, and in order to save Reg. Dorey for at least one of the next two or three games, Barton was forced to put O'Mean, regular receiver, in the pitcher's box.

Base Umpire Carl Schultz's decision in the fifth inning when Rudel was put out at first base, caused a fracas. Coach Vince Barton came storming out on the field, and during a heated argument, pushed Schultz around some. Whereupon Pate Umpire Pete Hackett sent Barton to the dug-out for the remainder of the game.

The game by innings:
First Inning
McIntyre: Laplante walked and was forced out at second on a fielder's choice when Quinn connected. He was left on base and Bougie and Dunn fled out.

Hollinger: Rodney singled and was forced out at second when Savoie got a piece of one. Romualdi hit to short and a double play caught both him and Savoie.

Second Inning
McIntyre: Thayer singled, Churchill and Richardson were retired on fly balls. Webber walked to advance Thayer, who scored on Cooke's single. Webber was caught trying to steal third base.

Hollinger: Lawton singled and made second when Chase was thrown out at first. He made third when Cookson was thrown out and was left there when Rudel fanned.

Third Inning
McIntyre: Chase dropped a pop fly and Laplante got to first base. He made second when Cherevaty over-throw and was called out at third when Quinn got a piece of one. Bougie singled to send Quinn to second but both men were left on bases when Dunn fled out and Thayer fanned.

Hollinger: O'Mean fanned and Cherevaty and Rodney fled out.

Fourth Inning
McIntyre: Rudel dropped one at

Northern Golfers Among Leaders in the Canadian Open

Toronto Aug. 16—Two Northern Ontario golfers, Dan Stack of Sudbury and Griff Owen of Kirkland Lake, were up among the leaders as the Canadian Open got under way at Toronto Scarborough yesterday. Each shot a 74 for the first 18 holes.

These scores were among the eighth best in a field of 129 competitors. Stack and Owen turned in better cards than such players as Horton Smith, Bobby Druickbank and Jules Huot.

The three other northern players in the field were George Hutchinson of Sault Ste. Marie, Norm Aldridge of Noranda and Art Norman of North Bay, who were well down the list, though there were plenty of other competitors below them at the north.

The northerners' scores:
Stack, Sudbury 38-36-74
Owen, Kirkland Lake 36-38-74
Hutchinson, Sault 42-39-81
Aldridge, Noranda 44-39-83
Norman, North Bay 46-41-87

Soldiers' Paper Says Muss Secret Weapon Worse Than Hit's

Humorists See "Orrible Plight" of British Isles.

The "Pioneer Sapper" the battalion newspaper of the Canadian Engineers overseas, suggests that the famous Hitler "secret weapon" is not one, two, three with the terrible menace to humanity conjured up by Mussolini. Let "The Pioneer Sapper" tell the fearful story in its own words but be sure to read the whole article all the way through. And don't be afraid to laugh!

"The New Menace to Britain"
"To the perils of submarine and mine that our convoy must overcome before safely landing in Great Britain has been added another of even greater magnitude. The new secret weapon of which Mussolini has boasted has already been put into operation and will make the rest of the voyage one of untold danger.

"With Machievellian cunning the Italians have filled the waters surrounding the British Isles with great masses of spaghetti. The results have been calamitous. No ship has been able to pass through. Propellers and rudders become hopelessly entangled with the slimy, sinuous strings of spaghetti, making battleships and crack liners alike into derelict hulks.

"Unable to go any further on their voyage and powerless to go back, ships are being abandoned everywhere around the British Isles. But when the men take to the boats their plight is no better. The spaghetti still has them liked. It is futile to attempt to ply the oars.

"For other ships to attempt to come to their rescue is arrant folly. No can aeroplanes be of any avail. Submarines are equally helpless.

"A terrible fate awaits those men who are now derelict on the spaghetti seas. They must eat their way out. They must go on an exclusive diet of spaghetti until they have cleared a channel of escape for themselves. But it is feared this possibility was foreseen by the calculating Mussolini and that it will only strengthen his hand still further. The insidious habit-forming properties of spaghetti is well known. It has therefore feared that those who have consumed so much of it will become spaghetti slaves for life and, unable to obtain it in the proper quantity or quality elsewhere, will desert to the Italian forces.

"Black as this picture is, we must not despair. Science will find a way to overcome the spaghetti menace. Mussolini and his ally Hitler will be vanquished yet despite their diabolical cunning and despicable resort to such unscrupulous methods of waging war."

Toronto Telegram: A pretty penny is the one you have with which to pay the tax.

Hollinger					
	AB	R	H	PO	A
Rodney, df	4	0	2	1	0
Savoie, 1b	4	1	1	4	0
Romualdi, 2b	3	0	0	5	1
Lawton, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Chase, 3b	4	1	1	5	0
Cookson, cf	2	0	0	3	1
Rudel, ss	4	0	1	1	5
O'Mean, c	4	0	0	4	3
Cherevaty, p	1	0	0	0	1
a—Yasinchuk	2	0	0	0	0
b—MacDonald	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	6	27	10

a—Replaced Cherevaty in the 4th inning. In the 9th inning O'Mean replaced Yasinchuk pitching and MacDonald went in to catch.

Summary
Earned runs, Laplante 2, Thayer, Webber, Savoie, Chase; home runs, Savoie; three base hits, Chase; first base on balls; off Cherevaty 2, Yasinchuk 2, O'Mean 1, Churchill 5; left on bases; McIntyre 11, Hollinger 6; hits off: Cherevaty 5, Yasinchuk 6, O'Mean 1, Churchill 5; double plays; McIntyre (Richardson to Quinn to Bougie); sacrifice flies, Cookson, Bougie; stolen bases, Dunn; hit by pitcher, Richardson; wild pitches, O'Mean; Umpires, Pete Hackett, Kirkland Lake (P), Carl Schultz, South Porcupine (B)

R H E
McIntyre 010 510 010-12 8 0
Hollinger 000 000 011-6 2 9

Hargreaves and Noranda to Play Again on Tuesday

Kirkland Lake, Aug. 17—As the games will mean a great deal to the chances of both clubs making the play-offs, T.B.L. Secretary Tommy Marston has ordered Noranda and Hargreaves to play a double-header here on Tuesday afternoon. The first game is scheduled for 2:30.

This twin bill had been originally scheduled for Wednesday, July 10, but was rained out. Both clubs are tied at second place at present, and the results of the week-end involving both clubs, may provide a natural set-up for this series.

Should the teams remain deadlocked at the end of the Tuesday double-bill, Hargreaves will be forced to go to Noranda on Wednesday to play a game rained out on Sunday, August 4.

Roy Waters Helping Success of Special Baseball Nights

Other Notes About the Toronto Ball Club.

Toronto, Aug. 17th. Special to The Advance. Senator Salter Hayden, president of the Toronto Baseball Club working in co-operation with the Canadian Red Cross Society, has designated Thursday night, August 22, as Red Cross Benefit Night in Maple Leaf Stadium. A large share of the proceeds of the game between the Leafs and the Newark Bears that night will be turned over to that worthy organization. The pass list has been suspended for the game and officials of the society and the baseball club are working together to make the benefit a success.

As it is less than a month ago since the Leafs played a benefit game for the Mayor of Toronto's War Fund, they are setting a war-time fashion in benefits which is sure to be followed by other sports organizations. For this particular night the Stadium will have a strong military flavour. Military bands will furnish the music and militia units will be among the spectators.

The Leafs return from their present road trip on Tuesday, August 20, and play a double-header that night with Jersey City, commencing at 6:30 o'clock. They play another floodlight game on Wednesday with the same club and then Newark arrives for a three-day series, starting with the benefit game on Thursday, August 22, another floodlight on Friday, concluding the series with a double-header on Saturday afternoon, August 24. Single night games start at 8:30 and Saturday afternoon double bills at 2:00 p.m.

After August 29 the Leafs have only four more home series before the end of the season. The visiting clubs are Montreal on August 29, 30 and 31; Rochester on September 2 and 3; Buffalo on September 4, 5, 6 and 7; and Montreal again on September 12, 13 and 14. All these games are night games except the Saturday afternoon game on August 31, the Labor Day double-header with Rochester on September 2, the double-header with Buffalo on September 7, and the last game of the season with Montreal on the 14th.

Followers of the Leafs have been enthusiastic over the special nights the club has been putting on this summer in conjunction with the Baseball Boosters' Club. Father & Son Night is the most popular of all these special nights and the last one of the current season is being staged on September 4th.

Roy Worters, the old N. H. L. goalie is now the energetic President of the Boosters' Club and he is responsible in large measure for these special nights. He is the man who thinks up the novelty events that delight kids and adults alike. He always has a number of conventional events like sprints and throwing for accuracy on the programme, but the big hits of the previous nights have been the polo contests and the wheelbarrow and balloon races, which never fail to panic the crowd. Roy promises something brand-new in this line for the night of September 4, when the Leafs entertain the Buffalo Bisons.

When the Leafs come home off their current ten-day road jaunt, they will have a new figure out there at short-stop in place of the sprightly Freddy Chapman, who has been recalled by the Philadelphia Athletics. Chappy's replacement is Bill Lillard, who was purchased by Connie Mack from San Francisco at the end of the 1939 season for a reported \$45,000. That season he hit .335 against Double-A pitching on the west coast.

Bill is not exactly unfamiliar to Toronto fans. He played for the Baltimore Birds during 1939. He is one of those skillful fielding shortstops who make hard plays look easy because they study the hitters and shift around for them. At the first glance his batting mark of .263 at Baltimore seems unimpressive, but a second look shows that while batting in eighth position he drove in no less than 73 runs, which makes it look as though he is at his best in the clutches. Only 21 years of age, he broke into professional baseball with the Tucson Club in the Arizona-Texas League four years ago.

Toronto Telegram: The man who looks out for himself is usually the one figuring on the out look.

Head of Chrysler Firm Passed Away Yesterday

Walter P. Chrysler, head of the noted automobile firm bearing his name, died yesterday after an illness extending over many months. He was 65 years of age and had a remarkable and inspiring life. Starting as a poor and unknown lad he became famous as an executive and won place and influence by his ability and industry. It is told about him that he bought an auto before he had learned to drive, with the purpose of simply taking it all to pieces, learning exactly how it operated, making improvements, and then going into the motor business himself. Only a capital of \$3,000.00 he started the business that later grew under his skilled executive into the mighty business that now bears the Chrysler name.

Interesting Items Regarding Former Presidents of U.S.

George Washington Was Shy. Old Hickory Was Not.

(By Percy Ghent).
If there were no presidential elections in the United States, no conventions, nominations or inaugurations, life in the big republic would lose half its zest, and a hundred million tongues would be silent for want of argument. Election years find the all-important political issue the sole topic of conversation; in other years it has but a semi-monopoly. That is the only difference. But this keen and widespread interest in the selection and election of a President is a laudable thing. No dictator can arise or flourish in a land where the people so jealously cherish their right to dictate who shall lead. And no nation will this passion for freedom and self-expression can stay indefinitely out of a fight against self-elected dictators whose only passion is the rule of force. Nor can it be doubted that the spiritual qualities as represented in the British and American democracies will finally destroy the brutal iniquities of Nazi and Fascist power.

North Bay to be One of the Training Centres in Canada

Construction of Winter Camps Already Under Way.

North Bay, August 17—North Bay has been officially selected as a training centre for men called up under the compulsory military training plan in Military District No. 2.

Construction of the camp at Rosedale Park started on Tuesday and the work will be pushed until the site is ready to accommodate men from all sections of Northern Ontario. It is estimated that a minimum of 1,200 men will be stationed here for 30-day periods, with training commencing this fall.

North Bay is one of four such training centres in the military district. Others are Brantford, Long Branch and another still to be named.

Trucksload of equipment have started to move out to Rosedale Park and an intensive building program will be carried out. All arrangements for the project have been completed.

Mayor Arthur Beattie said that the city has turned the park over to the Department of National Defence for this purpose. He also stated that work will be started immediately to supply the camp with water and sanitary services. Approximately 160 feet of pipe line will be laid.

A large crew of workmen, supervised by Lieut. M. F. Allan of the Royal Canadian Engineers, Toronto, was at the city laying the sills for a large office building near the Chippewa Creek bridge in the park. It was learned that approximately 350 carpenters and helpers will be needed for the project.

A skeleton crew of experienced men from the Engineers is to be in charge of the construction. The remainder of the men will be hired in North Bay.

Approximately 30 buildings will comprise the compulsory training camp. These will be built by mid-September, it is expected. They are to be constructed for service as winter dwellings and will be heavily built accordingly. Officers were busy mapping out possible locations for the various structures.

City workmen will have the water and sanitary lines laid within a short time. They are to lay their lines to the edge of the park property. From there to the various buildings to be set up, the Engineers will supervise the work.

It was learned that military officials are pleased with the choice of the park grounds as a military camp site. The sandy nature of the soil in that area will make all necessary digging an easy matter and will speed up construction accordingly.

North Bay will be the only training centre in the North Country for draftees. Men will be summoned for the 30-day training period in groups, starting with single men of 21 and 22 years of age. The training starts after the regular non-permanent active militia volunteer units cease recruiting.

Establishment of this camp is still another link in the chain that has made North Bay one of the most important military centres in the province.

Present Colonel Masson With Gold Watch on Friday

Lieutenant Colonel George Masson, who left Timmins on Sunday was the recipient of a gold watch, presented by Chief of Police Leo H. Gagnon on behalf of the Timmins Auxiliary Police Force at the curling rink on Friday evening.

In accepting the gift Colonel Masson, who has assisted the Chief of Police organize the Auxiliary Police Force, complimented the men on their force and pointed out to them that it was a very great need at the present time. He urged them to continue their splendid interest and co-operation. It was a valuable service here.

Toronto Telegram: The deepest hole in the world is 15,000 feet. Many is the time we have thought we've been in it.

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pants climbed a ladder to reach the second floor. A rough rail fence "unfit for a decent barnyard" enclosed the presidential residence. But Washington was a mere frontier outpost in those days.

It was when Andrew Jackson assumed office in 1829 that a really hilarious pantomime was staged. From west of the mountains he came and the boys of the backwoods came with him. Washington streets were paraded by men in coonskin caps and buckskin jackets. They were herby, boisterous souls of the pioneer strain. One writer has a picturesque touch in describing them: "Men who spat accurately swore eloquently, and sang loudly the praises of Old Hickory."

The citizens of Washington were shocked. An outgoing President—John Quincy Adams—frowned ferociously, and declined to partake in either festivities or ceremonies. There was but one uniformed regiment in the capital but not a man in it would march as escort to Jackson on his way to inauguration. Let Jackson's own rough-necked take care of him, they growled.

Toughs in the White House.
They did take care of him and of themselves too. When the ceremony at the Capitol was over, Jackson's admirers, ten thousand strong, rushed to the White House demanding refreshments. They crashed through the flower beds and shrubs of the lawn. Through windows when doors were too crowded they swarmed into the mansion. Into satin-covered chairs they flopped and put their muddy boots on polished tables. Jackson himself escaped from the too-enthusiastic mob through a window. It was only when ribs of punch were placed on the lawn that the hilarious crowd was lured out of doors. After the hurricane was spent, the task of cleaning and restoring the White House commenced. Sand dollars had been done to rugs, glassware, furniture and draperies. But a good time was had by all.

Washington Was Nervous.
That distinguished soldier and statesman was at his farm at Mount Vernon when the news of his election arrived. It gave him no thrill to give up the peace of his plantation for the storms of politics. His own desire was to comfort the last days of an aged mother, and to build up and improve his estate. Moreover, Washington gravely doubted his ability to guide the new nation along the hazardous paths before it. In a letter to a friend written in 1789, appears this confession: "My movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit going to the place of his execution."

In New York, then the capital, members of Congress were hardly less jittery. They were putting on a show and had no script from which to learn their parts. How should they address the First President? What title was to be bestowed in keeping with the dignity and prestige of his office? It was such a knotty problem that it has been answered to this day! For to the present time the President of the United States may be addressed in whatever manner good taste or partisan spleen may suggest. In Washington's case, everything from His Highness to His Elective Majesty was suggested while the jocular term His Rotundity was promptly awarded the portly Vice-President Adams.

Bible Was Missing.
Among other details that created worry too was the question of whether the President-elect should be welcomed sitting or standing. It settled itself. When the veteran soldier entered the chamber, all stood spontaneously in tribute to his greatness.

He made a timid and halting inaugural speech. At home in the field with his soldiers, Washington was invariably nervous among politicians. His hands trembled and his voice shook so that he could scarce be heard or understood. To cap it all, it was discovered there was no Bible upon which to administer the oath. A messenger sprinted to a nearby Masonic hall to borrow one. But history was made that day.

Following the two terms of four years each—the "precedent" about which we have heard so much—Washington was succeeded by John Adams. There was a bit more pomp and circumstance about the Adams inauguration. He arrived for the ceremony in a gilded coach drawn by six white horses. On the other hand, when the third President, Thomas Jefferson was installed in office—the first inauguration—he walked from his lodgings to the Capitol to take the presidential oath.

Old Hickory Elected.
And the Jefferson executive "mansion" had a leaky roof, while the occu-

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