

McIntyre In Second Place In Mines Loop

National Baseball League Rookies Expected to Make 1941 Campaign Wide Open

"Best Crop of Youngsters We Have Ever Had," Says League Publicity Man. Every Club Bolstering Strength With Star Rookies. Paul Masterson, With Ottawa Last Year Goes to Philadelphia.

The general idea right now is that the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers will make up the first division in the 1941 National Baseball League race.

Bill Brandt warns, however, not to be too sure it will be a two-team race. Brandt is the league's publicity chief, and at the moment he is trying to round up data for his green book, which lists the baseball pedigree of every player, with particular attention to the rookies. In fact, it is the rookie roster which he uses as exhibit "A" in his argument against a two-team race.

"Look at them," he challenged, thumbing through a sheaf of proofs. "Absolutely the best crop we've ever had. Why, even the Phillies have some corking prospects. The Cards, who needed pitching last year, are bringing them in by the carload—good ones, too. And the Pirates have some great youngsters. And the Reds, and the Cubs, and the Giants, and the Reds. Let's see. Did I miss any club?"

Which gives a faint idea of how a non-partisan observer like a publicity man paints a picture. Some of it may be smudged up a bit before the season opens, but right now it looks right pretty.

Take the Cards, for instance. There was some talk that Branch Rickey and an Alvin Dark were going to chip up the club into small pieces when they disposed of Ducky Medwick and Bob Bowman and Mickey Owen and Stu Martin, but it now develops they've just collected a few dividends. They've got boys coming up who look like more money in the bank.

As samples there are Ernie White, leading pitcher with the American Association, from Columbus; Sam Nahem and Howard Krist, who had earned-run averages of 1.65 and 1.71 respectively, with Houston in the Texas League; Max Surkont, who won 19 and lost 5 for Detroit in the Three-Eye League and Steve Mesner, who ranked No. 2 in number of hits with San Diego of the Coast League last summer.

The Cubs have plucked the prize plum from their farm crop in Lou Novikoff, the mad Russian from Los Angeles, who led the Coast League in everything that could be done with a bat. The Pirates are coming up with Ed Stewart, potent stickman from San Diego.

The Phils got rid of Kirby Higbe, whose grand pitching couldn't balance the 100 grand Gerald Nugent could get for him, but there are some young fellows who will report to the Miami Beach camp who may take up the slack.

They include Max Wilson, who won twenty games for Portsmouth of the Piedmont League last season, and Paul Masterson, winner of nineteen for Ottawa of the Canadian-American circuit.

These are just a few of the bumper crop of recruits which causes Bill Brandt to sputter joyously as he contemplates the 1941 outlook.

So if you're thinking of the National League race as a case of the Dodgers and Reds chasing each other and the other clubs chasing rainbows, don't go too far out on the limb. These rookies might make a difference.

NOTHING OVERLOOKED

"I'm no sendin' Christmas presents tag my friends this year," said Tom. "But they'll be expectin' something," said his friend, "an they'll no be very well pleased about it."

"Na, na; they'll no be expectin' anything," said Tom. "I wrote and told them I was sufferin' from loss of memory, an' to make sure they'd believe it, I forgot the pat stamps on the letters."

Gambles in Lead in Second Half of the Commercial Bowling

Also an Upset in the Standing of the Players.

The second half of the Commercial bowling league got under way last Friday with Gambles taking all three points from the Power, to take the lead. The T. & N. O. went into second place by taking two points from The Advance.

ADVANCE			
Hornby	147	—	216
Guidice	216	194	195
Dunn	157	193	233
Giallonardo	237	191	215
Wallingford	168	183	132
Bonnah	—	159	—
Flat Total	925	911	981

T. & N. O.			
Armstrong	341	291	174
Gardner	199	159	—
Leach	179	167	172
Saint	249	149	140
Mousseau	168	—	154
Fleming	—	168	195
Flat Total	1036	1034	835

GAMBLES			
Tait	198	280	181
Moss	190	259	201
Gagnon	208	129	145
Lambert	196	208	173
Nicolson	198	246	154
Flat Total	990	1122	854

POWER			
Salomaa	164	156	127
McHugh	142	163	264
Berardine	146	249	189
Towers	211	168	144
McQuarrie	158	143	141
Flat Total	821	879	805

In Defence of "Pasties"

The publication last week in The Advance of a poem by Wilson Thomson suggesting that a Cornish Pastie dropped as a bomb would kill Old Hitler has resulted in several replies, extolling the virtues of Cornish pasties but not those of Wilson Thomson. Among them is this one:

The Haggis
In The Advance last week that Thomson guy
Had a silly rhyme and this is what his gag is—
He said that Cornish pasties would kill the foe, but he's wrong.
It's the blinking, blithering haggis.
Old Mussy is sick, sick as a goat,
He's all as limp as a rag is,
But it wasn't the pasties that did the trick.
Twas the blinking blithering haggis.
Old Hitler is dead, like Thomson says,
Dead as his stolen Swastika flag is
But it wasn't a pastie that killed the brute
Twas the blinking blithering haggis.
Hank in St. Thomas Times:—Here's a thought worth repeating: You may favour peace, but did you ever hear of anyone escaping a cyclone by merely favoring fine weather.

Scholarship and Prize Contest for Young Canadians

Fourth Annual Competition for Canadian Composers Under 22 Years of Age.

(By Hector Charlesworth)
Shortly before Christmas the Canadian Performing Right Society completed arrangements for its fourth annual scholarship and prize competition open to Canadian composers under 22 years of age. This year the scope of the competition has been extended to include prizes for junior competitors under 16 years of age, who show individual promise but may not have acquired advance technical equipment.

There is one point in connection with these competitions which tends to increase their significance in a cultural sense. It is the fact that the combination of aptitude and inspiration, from which the higher order of musical accomplishment is developed, when it exists at all manifests itself far earlier than is the case in connection with the other arts. This is particularly true of that phase of music which involves creative inspiration.

Take for instance the graphic arts. Nearly every child likes to draw, and many show considerable skill; but only in very rare instances is there any real artistic impulse. That, if it exists at all, manifests itself in maturity. The same is even more true of literary effort. The number of poets and writers who in childhood or adolescence produced anything worth preserving (except by fond parents) could be counted on the fingers of one hand. But the story of music is far different. Genius is a rare endowment anywhere; but in the case of musicians the child is veritably father of the man. If a youngster is destined to become a musician of real talent, promise and a certain amount of confidence and authority reveal themselves at a very early age.

We do not need to dilate on the cases of Mozart, Handel, Mendelssohn or other immortals, the fact remains that practically every composer and every gifted musician in whatever branch of musical effort revealed his ability early in life. It is safe to say that among the great instrumental artists now before the public, all revealed the gifts which have shaped their careers at 14 or 15; and often younger. A poll of any noted orchestra from the conductor down, would furnish proof of this statement.

The Canadian Performing Right Society in its competitions is therefore working on a sure foundation. The encouragement it gives to young musicians has already brought about a creative awakening in the Dominion, and is much more certain to produce permanent results than if applied to any other field of artistic endeavour.

Entries for the 1941 competition close on March 1st, and already the applications for entry forms which have reached the head offices of the Society, Royal Bank Building, Toronto, indicate another fine showing of young Canadian talent.

Mines League Standing

	P.	W.	L.	T.	P.
Ankerite	12	7	4	1	15
McIntyre	12	6	6	0	12
Dome	12	5	6	1	11
Hollinger	12	5	7	0	10

BUSINESS-LIKE

There were over 600 employees in the works, but the "boss" kept a kindly eye on them all. Presently he noticed one young man developing very expensive tastes in clothes; but he said nothing until the lad turned up to work in a smart little car.

Standing of Players in the Commercial Bowling League

	Games	Total	Avg.
1. E. Salomaa	34	7164	210
2. A. Guidice	19	3948	209
3. M. Baradine	34	7065	207
4. J. Tait	36	7374	204
5. P. Nicolson	36	7332	203
6. G. Wallingford	32	6500	203
7. W. Dunn	30	5910	197
8. H. Giallonardo	30	5898	196
9. H. Lambert	36	7011	194
11. C. Armstrong	36	6958	193
10. H. Webb	33	6378	193
12. E. Fleming	19	3561	187
13. A. Saint	16	2976	186
14. B. McQuarrie	31	5757	185
15. J. Toal	33	6121	185
16. J. Gagnon	21	3886	185
17. F. Hornby	28	5166	184
18. T. Towers	34	6248	183
19. A. Leach	15	2710	180
20. J. Gardner	15	2685	178
21. J. Moss	36	6396	177
22. J. Mousseau	35	6167	176
23. T. Bonnah	13	2794	176
24. C. Alton	15	2498	166
25. O. Alton	6	985	164
26. W. McHugh	4	593	148
27. V. Cassels	8	1179	147

DANGEROUS TRIO OF MCINTYRE SNIPERS



Spurred by Jackie Drummond, who is the leading scorer of the Porcupine Mines League, the threesome shown above are making a name for themselves. Just out of the junior ranks a short time, all three boys have plenty of speed. From left to right, "Orv" Smith, centre, "Fuzz" Petrucci, left wing and "Jackie" Drummond, right wing. Petrucci was absent from the lineup in Friday night's game, but Smith and Drummond were right in the limelight as the Macs took Hollinger 7-5.

Vital Necessity for Revival in Canada of Prospecting

Post-War Conditions Will Demand Continuance of Industry.

In an editorial article last week The Northern Miner again stressed the need for the revival of prospecting if Canada hopes to prosper. The editorial details the reason for the serious illness of prospecting and suggests ways and means whereby prospecting may be revived. To say that everyone should read this editorial is to underestimate the case. Not only should it be read—studied—but everyone should hunt around to see if something could not be done about it. The following is the editorial:

Prospecting Must be Revived

Next week an important conference is being held at Ottawa to consider the present plight of the Canadian prospector and to formulate a policy designed to rescue him. It is at least clearly recognized that, as we have frequently pointed out in these columns, Canadian mining is to a considerable extent on a salvage basis. The answer to that condition is to speed up the search for new deposits so that not only may the rapidly disappearing ore measures be replaced but that post-war employment may be found for demobilized men in the development of new mines. It is not hard to remember that mining was an important factor in bringing Canada out of the depression and was a life saver during the darkest days of that period. It may play the same role after the war.

The cause for the collapse of the once-thriving prospecting industry are several in number but they all boil down to the same thing—prospecting doesn't pay. The reason why prospecting doesn't pay is that, too many barriers have been erected between the prospector's backer and a profit. Even if, after years of financing prospecting, a discovery is made people who put up the money are handicapped in trying to cash in on the find.

The present situation provides a classic example of the vicious circle. Public interest in mining lags because there are no new and exciting discoveries; there are no discoveries because the prospector cannot take the field; the prospector is idle because people who normally finance him have been discouraged by restricting legislation which will not permit them to show a profit on their enterprise.

Moreover, there has been too much uncertainty, too much tinkering with selling regulations, and other factors which effect the ready sale of mining securities and dampen in the interest of investors. Stabilization in sales regulations, just as the organized stabilization of taxes announced by the Dominion and Provincial governments helped mining several years ago.

Three Points Behind Bisons By Virtue of Sloppy Win Over Hollinger Greenshirts

Mac's Stumble to 7-5 Victory Over Hollinger in Important Game at McIntyre Arena Friday Night. Both Teams Off Colour. McIntyre Win Sends Dome Porkies Into Third Place in Standings.

In a game that was for the most part "pand hockey", McIntyre defeated Hollinger 7-5 at McIntyre Arena Friday night to climb into second place in the standing of the Porcupine Senior Mines League. As a result of the win Dome Porkies drop into third place, one point ahead of the Hollinger.

From the way the two teams have been travelling of late, Friday night's battle was expected to be one of the best of the season. Time and again the cash customers waited as bad passing spoiled scoring chances for both sides. Hollinger were the worst offenders in this respect and despite the mediocre hockey, McIntyre had the edge on the play throughout. They played better defensive hockey and

many a Hollinger effort wound up at the defence. Drummond, of the McIntyre, headed the scorers for the night with two goals and two assists and right behind him was Frank Baker of the Hollinger with a pair of counters and an assist to his credit.

Six goals were scored in the first period that ended with the two teams tied at 3-3. Hollinger copped the first goal of the night in fifteen seconds; then the McIntyre went ahead on two quick markers by Colquhoun and McGill. The count changed rapidly as the Greenshirts batted in two more. Baker and Palmateer doing the sniping. Before the period closed Lorrain tied the count for the Macs on a pass from Murphy.

Rouyn Store Employee Broke Leg While Skiing

Last week Laurent St. Louis, employee of one of the stores in Rouyn, broke his leg while skiing. He is in Youville hospital at Noranda, and is reported as making good progress to recovery.

National Hockey League

Scores of Week-end Games.

National Hockey League week-end hockey scores:

Saturday	
Toronto 9, Americans 0	
Canadians 1, Boston 2	

Sunday	
Americans 1, Rangers 3	
Boston 7, Canadians 5	
Chicago 2, Detroit 1	

A national hockey league attendance record was broken at Chicago last night. Paid attendance was 19,386.

For God and Merry England

The following poem was written by Harold Green, an employee of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Winnipeg. It has already appeared in one or more Manitoba newspapers:

For God and Merry England
For God and Merry England
We take up arms once more,
The enemy of liberty
Is pounding at the door,
A victor drunk on prey
Is thirsting for our blood,
Let none be partisan this day
But form one brotherhood.

For God and Merry England
We fight to win or die
No matter what may be our lot
No price can be too high.
That flag of hate nor must nor can
Above our island wave,
Look to your laurels monster men
This fight is to the grave.

For God and Merry England
That cry from long ago
When Britons raised a good right arm
And dealt full many a blow,
They did not shrink from bloody fray
Right, blithely did they die,
Is not our faith as strong today
Our fortitude as high?

For God and Merry England
Let every heart ring true,
Let every soul wait now on God
For He can see us through,
Let each prepare to drain each drop
Of blood from every vein,
The march of freedom must not stop
Our England must remain.

100 per cent co-operation by all motor vehicle owners, the Red Cross will benefit to the extent of the sales proceeds from about 300 tons of metal, while the salvage will help Canada's war effort by conserving what was, in former years regarded as no value scrap.

Three Unassisted Goals

The second period saw three goals scored, all on unassisted efforts. Near the three-minute mark, Dawson restored the lead to Hollinger on a nice solo effort but after about ten minutes of sloppy hockey, Smith and Drummond both went through to hang up unassisted goals. McIntyre were short one man on a penalty when Drummond got a break away.

The previous period practically repeated itself in the third session, when Palmateer tied the score for Hollinger near the nine-minute mark on a pass from Baker. The Hollinger bid for supremacy was short lived however as Drummond and Lister combined for a break-away goal with the former doing the sniping. Again with less than two minutes of play remaining, the McIntyre clinched the decision when Killen broke into the clear with Drummond and Lone to beat Bentley cleanly and give the winners a two-goal margin.

The Lineups

McIntyre—Goal, Beare; defence, Colquhoun and McGill; centre, Smith; wings, Somers, Scholte; alternates, Bowman, Killen, Murphy, Baker, Drummond, Lone, Lister, Lorrain.
Hollinger—Goal, Bentley; defence, Delmonte and Dawson; centre, Haffidson; wings, Baker, Palmateer; alternates, Stewart, McArthur, W. Wilson, Kerr, Horbel, B. Wilson, Lorde, Villenave.
References—Jack Wilder and Buck Thomas.

First Period

- Hollinger, Baker (Haffidson) 0-15
- McIntyre, Colquhoun (Somers, Scholte) 1-45
- McIntyre, McGill (Drummond) 3-03
- Hollinger, Baker, (unassisted) 9-12
- Hollinger, Palmateer (Baker, Haffidson) 9-25
- McIntyre, Lorrain (Murphy) 13-25

Penalties—Bowman, Scholte.

Second Period

- Hollinger, Dawson (unassisted) 2-50
- McIntyre, Smith (unassisted) 12-10
- McIntyre, Drummond (unassisted) 14-25

Penalties—Lorde, Killen.

Third Period

- Hollinger, Palmateer (Baker) 8-13
- McIntyre, Drummond (Lister) 9-05
- McIntyre, Killen (Drummond, Lone) 16-35

Penalties Lorde.

McINTYRE ARENA

SCHEDULE

TO-NIGHT
Hockey—8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
SKATING CLUB

WEDNESDAY
Public Skating—9:30 to 11 a.m.
Public Skating—2:00 to 3:45 p.m.
Junior "B" Hockey—7 p.m.
Public Skating—8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Junior "B" Hockey—7 p.m.
Public Skating—8:30 p.m.

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8.15 p.m.

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