Hollinger Humbles Macs With an 8-1 Win



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Scientific Accuracy

IRVIN ROSNER, R.O. EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

For Appointment Phone 1877 BUCOVETSKY BLDG. 21 Third Ave. Timmins

Tallest Stories of the Month

(By Peter B. Kyne)

"I was chased by Apaches," said Colonel John Cremony, one of the kept far enough ahead of them so their and their distributors. arrows couldn't reach me, while I empa rat, with a dozen Apaches closing in on me, and me without as much as a penknife to protect myself." "What happened, colonel?" someone

asked. "Why, they killed me, damn them, sir; they killed me.'

Some Alaskan sourdoughs were telting bear stories. Starting with the little Malayan honey bear they worked up to the savage brown monarch of Alaska, the stories growing with the size of the bear. This one stopped

"I was huntin' caribou when a twoton brownie riz up an come at me. wounded him enough to make him mad; then my rifle jammed an' headed for the nearest tree, two miles away. Didn't have much hope because that tree only had one limb an' that was 30 feet up the trunk. Well I got there a foot ahead o' the b'ar as I gathered myself for the lead he made a dab at me. Tore my britches off but didn't quite reach me. However, he scairt me so I missed the limb."

Silence. Then: "What happened? "I caught it on my way down." (By Donald McGregor)

A man with a rickety wagon and still more rickety horse stopped in front of a barroom. As the bartender served up a beer, he said to the man, "That horse of yours doesn't seem to feel very good. Never saw such a wobbly horse."

"Oh, he's all right-just having a run of bad luck," said the man. "I've been pitching a dime each morning to see if I buy some hay for the horse or a beer for me, and that horse has lost for the last ten days straight."





Auto Output May be Cut to Half Volume of 1940

Ottawa, June 19-Motor car production in Canada, as a result of an order some months ago, was reduced by 20 per cent compared with the 1940 basis. A new order, providing for further curtailment, is expected in a few days. It was foreshadowed last week by Hon. C. D. Howe. According to official intimations, production will be limited to half that of last year and, at that with no new models.

Behind this restriction is the con tinuing purpose of saving steel and other metals and rubber entering into war production. It is part of the policy of endeavoring to divert industry to war lines as much as possible.

The extent to which the motor car industry is engaged in war work is indicated by the fact that some 120,009 motorized units have already been turned out, while 80,000 are on order The great activity is in those lines, not in ordinary cars or commercial

Distribution of new cars, under the men who helped win the West, and a limitation proposed, would be a matter famour liar. "I had a good horse and to be adjusted between the companies

Curtailment of production of care tied their saddles until my last car- may affect somewhat the consumption tridge was gone. I headed up a canyon of gasoline but no rationing is in view. and I'll be doggened if it didn't end in The oil controller, G. R. Cottrelle, a sheer wall. There I was trapped like | plans to confer with the industry respecting methods of conservation of off products for war purposes, which may affect retail supplies.

There is some talk of "gasless Sundays" being tried. At week-ends the run on gasoline stations is naturally heaviest.

Britain and the New World to be comrades in War and in Peace

(From The Globe and Mail) Frank Knox, Secretary of the United States, Navy, represented to Canadians what they consider the finest traditions of American character and of Ameri- alone and Canada's place as the bridge can history in his Montreal speech Monday night. The fact mentioned by | does not become less if the bridge is Hon. Arthur Purvis that Mr. Knox had broadened to make room for United a Canadian mother and a Canadian States direct action. This does not father did make it seem that United States-Canada partnership in the defense of North America is one of the most natural things in the world. It er co-operation of free nations than did more than that: It emphasized the Western Hemisphere affords, that further and most significantly closer doctrine by itself could not be effective ties than ever before because of the against a strong gathering of predaamazingly swift growth in the minds of United States citizens of a realization that has never been lost sight of by the majority of Canadians that factor in the security of the Americas Navy together make one of the strongest bulwarks which the Monroe doctrine has ever had. It has only become really apparent in the last year that allied victory in the Great War gave this continent and this hemisphere another quarter century of freedom from the German menace.

Mental Aloofness Breaks as Peril Comes Closer

How far United States sentiment and opinion have traveled in a year is emphasized in my mind by a re-reading of the pamphlet, "North America and the War: A Canadian View," by Professor Reginald G. Trotter of Queen's University (Oxford University Press, Toronto). At the time it was issued last summer the situation was such that Professor Trotter, who has been a close student of international relations between Canada and the United States ever since his student days at universities in both countries, regarded the majority of United States citizens as determined to fight only if the United States were attacked. Their mental allofness from the struggle made the mass of people receptive to isolationist arguments for physical aloofness as well. They had been educated by continuous propaganda for twenty years to the idea that their

Children 5c

part in the war had been utterly futile, because the peace of Versailles did not usher in Utopia, and a year ago many Americans (and quite a few Canadians) could not see the real service which

the United States and Canada. The talk of a phony war in the 1939-1940 winter months subsided when France collapsed and German forces moved into country after country in Europe and it became increasingly plain that the United States had a vital national interest in British survival and that it had served national interests well by fighting in the Great War. Washington Understands Perfectly

What Canada Knew Instinctively The inspiring statements of President Roosevelt and of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox showed that Washinyton perfectly understands what Canadians have had special facilities for knowing from the beginning, that is that this war is almost as much our war as if it were on our own territory. Canada took the initiative on that understanding and has been travelling the road which the United States seems now to be entering. As time goes on the huge wealth and industrial power of the United States may throw other efforts somewhat into the shade, but no nation need hang its head if in the meantime, in the great day or urgency, it helps to hold the bastions of liberty to its full ability.

British Power Essential to Americas

Canadians welcome United States participation because a stable and long assured peace after the war will only be possible if "the maritime powers of Western Europe are assured to prompt and full co-operation from North America." Last summer Professor Trotter foresaw the possibility that United States help might be cut off when British funds petered out and the full dependence would be on Canadian help on this side. We were to be the sole representatives of Western Hemisphere fighting power and it cannot but be very encouraging that the United States is now resolutely determined to see that the Hitler effort to dominate the world fails. We are not between the old world and the new invalidate the Monroe Doctrine; it extends and completes it. Without being extended and completed by a widtory powers.

To quote Professor Trotter: "British power is still an essentia and will remain so. For Canada to scurry now to the shelter of the United States would not make this continent a secure shelter for either of these nations. Furthermore, a Canada keeping close to the rest of the Empire would be a much greater help to beleagured United States than a Canada placing sole reliance on a Monro Doctrine that depended only upon United States and other American countries for its maintenance. An international role reaching beyond the confines of the American continent necessary for Canada in her own interests, but it also serves well the long range interest of the United States since it is a means to the security of that Western civilization of which the

United States is a part . . . "Realization grows that this war can involves commitments. Failure of the were broken. United States to accept these princidetermination and face the future with overhanging load. we meet it valiantly, with all that is cense for their dogs. in us, men shall say hereafter that

for such a time as this." tory effort anywhere. The United address given as Cornwall. States, I have no doubt, will do all it sets before it. And in the comradeship of free nations its entry on the basi set forth at a time of stress will be doubly welcome.

Generous Help to War Purposes by **Dome Employees**

Red Cross, War Services, Bomb Victims Fund Given Large Donations.

The Dome Employees' War Charities Fund is worthy of very special men- Cash on hand, May 31st tion. This fund is not only maintained by the men, but it is governed by them as well, though the Dome Mines con- Dome Employees' War Charities Fund Ray Antage, G. R. Blachfield and J. tributes dollar for dollar with the employees. A committee of the employees, selected by the employees themselves. administers the fund. Any war cause that the men consider worthy can be helped by donations from this fund. and the plan, of course, relieves the men from personal calls for the war causes assisted by the fund. The fund has the decided advantage that it makes it possible for worthy causes to be helped in very material way without the delay

Noranda Mines Have Taken | Monster Field Day

subscriptions noted for the victory on First of July the winning of the war had done for Loan:-

Noranda Mines, \$6,200,000. Hollinger, \$2,000,000. Two subscriptions of \$750,000 each for the N. A. Timmins family. Moneta Mines, \$200,000. Queen's University, \$265,000.

Louis' Blistering Attack in the 13th Round Beats Conn

Pittsburgh Kid Loses Last Night by Technical Knock Out in Thirteenth.

Joe Louis, hard-hitting heavyweight champion of the world, put his title on the line last night for the eighteenth time and today he is still the champion. His eighteen title defences have left other records far behind. Last night he turned back the challenge of the most promising prospect in the fight game today by a technical knockout in the thirteenth round.

Billy Conn, a handsome, curlyheaded Irish kid from Pittsburgh was the latest lamb to be led to the slaughter. The Pittsburgh kid fought furiously for twelve rounds but then the Louis dynamite exploded and left him in bad shape. In the twelfth round Conn had Lewis in trouble but the dark-skinned champion showed wonderful recuperative powers and came back in the next round to floor Conn. Conn received a bad cut over the eye before he was beaten and at the end of the fight he looked in very bac shape. All the way through the fight till the twelfth it looked like an even battle and a lot of hopes were pinned

on the challenger. Odds before the fight fell to two to one on the champion. They had previously been anywhere from five to one to eight to one. Joe Louis, the Dark Destroyer, coasting along at 27 years wasn't the same Louis who put Max Schmeling away in two minutes and a half but he was still good enough to top the world's heavyweights today.

Conklin Employee is Charged With **Gambling Here**

Charles S. Taylor is Arrest ed After Police Investigate a Complaint Yester-

Charles S. Taylor, 45-year-old oper ator of one of the games at Conklin's Shows, has gotten himself mixed up with the Timmins police. Last night he was arrested and charged with keeping a common gaming house, following a complaint by Felix Derouin, of South Percupine. Detective Gagnon is said to have investigated the charge and the man was then placed under arrest. He is out now under \$500 cash He will oppear before Magis-Tuesday afternoon.

Sixteen juveniles have been charged and will appear in a special juvenile police court here pext Tuesday. They are charged jointly with breaking winonly be won by accepting the doctrine dows at the Mattagami School between of full liability, and that sharing re- May 25th and June 16th. Police say sponsibilities in a precarious world that almost a hundred panes of glass

One man is charged with illegal ples is not an example for Canada to parking and another is charged under follow; rather it makes it all the more the H. T. A. with overloading his urgent that we in Canada should see truck. Another Timmins man faces a the war through with initiative and charge of having no red flag on an

Canadians have been so proud. If we Seven more Timmins dog owners evade the issue, then the story of have been charged to bring the total, Canada becomes as dust and ashes. If since the police campaign against open eyes. Only if we so do, shall we stray dogs began, to fourteen. They are justify that national status of which all charged with failing to buy a li-

Albert Gendron, 21 Hudson Bay St. indeed Canada came into her Kingdom Kirkland Lake, faces a charge in Timmins of failing to register his change That was written a year ago. We of address with the department did take the right path. The only Highways within six days. He is safe criticism heard is of supposedly dila- to have an operator's license with the

> and trouble of canvassing. The men contribute voluntarily to the fund each month and the result is certainly impressive. For example, note the record for the month of May:- \$800.00 for the Canadian Red Cross; \$800.00 for the Canadian War Services; \$400.00 for Porcupine British Bomb Victims Fund.

Below will be found the official statement of finances for the month of May:-

DISBURSEMENTS The Canadian Red Cross Seci-Canadian War Services Fund ... Porcupine British Bomb Victims Fund

Act 1939) Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Month of May, 1941

Mines Limited

RECEIPTS Cash on hand, May 1st Contribution, Dome Mines Limited Donations, Employees of Dome

\$6,200,000 of Victory Loan at Hollinger Park

to be a Success.

The committee in charge of the Lord Mayor of London's Bomb Victim's Fund in Timmins have planned a monster Field Day at the Hollinger Park for July 1st. Invitations have been sent to all the high schools in this part of the north and a large entry list is expected. There will be special events for the high schools and open events that any person can enter.

The events will be the same for the one in the last inning. high school pupils as were staged at Meet that was held here last week, except that there will be no relay races. All events are scheduled to start at on o'clock and medals will be given as prizes in the high school events while merchandise prizes will be presented in the open events. A school trophy will be presented to the high school obtaining the highest number of points. Points will be given in all the school events with the winner getting five points, second getting three points and third getting one point.

have to arrange for their own transportation and the entries must be in the hands of A. R. Fisher, of Timmins, by June 25th.

The following is the list of events:

Junior: 100 yards, 220 yards; pore vault; high jump; broad jump; hop, step and jump; 8-pound shot put.

Intermediate: 100 yards; 220 yards; 440 yards; 880 yards; 120 yards hurdles; pole value; high jump; broad jump; hop, step and jump; 12-pound shot

Senior: 100 yards; 220 yards; 440 yards; 880 yards; 1 mile; 120 yards hurdles; high jump; broad jump; hop, step and jump; 12-pound shot put. GIRLS

Junior: 75 yard dash and high jump Senior: 100 yard dash and high jump.

Canadian Champion Defends Lightweight Title in Toronto

Dave Castilloux Retains Title After Taking Decision from Maxie Berger.

Dave Castilloux of Montreal, Canadian lightweight boxing champion, has another victory chalked up now as he returns to Montreal after engaging his Montreal rival, Maxie Berger, Monday night. Castilloux took an unquestionable 10-round decision from Berger before 5,000 spectators in a match that had no knockdowns. Castilloux weighed 1381/4 and Berger 1421/2.

Castilloux started throwing a left jab in the first round and kept it up right through the fight to pile up many points. He never was in serious trouble and the few times Berger had trate Atkinson in police court here on him in a bad spot, Castilloux worked into a clinch or weaved and bobbed until he was in the clear.

Experts gave Berger only two rounds, the second and seventh, Castilloux taking the fourth, fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth. The first, third and tenth were

Castilloux' footwork had Berger throwing punches over his rival's shoulders on many occasions. The champions boxed cleverly and piled up punches on in-fighting. There was little heavy fighting in the ten rounds. Johnny Greco of Montreal came back strong after having trouble with George Tweedie of New York City to win a six round preliminary by a technical knockout in the final round. Greco weighed 138% and Tweedie

Men Still Leaving for Active Army from This District

Nine More Men Have Left This Week so Far With More to Leave Yet.

Nine more men have left this week for Toronto where they will join the Canadian Active Army. The men were recruited in Timmins and left Tuesday night and last night. They will report to Military District No. 2 headquarters in Toronto where they will be wards, McShane and Schledewitz, attached to the units that they want Cook.

Adolph Bedard, Smooth Rock Falls; 800.00 William Gordon McInnis, South Porcupine; Roland Ray Harrison, Tim-400.00 mins; and Omer Guindon, Timmins; 109.50 were the men who entrained from here on Tuesday night. Jean-Paul \$2,109.50 | Whistle, Albert Pierre Clouthier, Gill Registered under the War Charities P. McEachern, of Timmins were the men who left last night.

Open recruiting is still continuing at the Timins Armouries and medical boards are being held every Monday, \$ 32.50 Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10.30. A large number of men are still 1,038.50 needed in practically every branch of the army. Most of the recruiting here 1,038.50 has been for the ordinance corps, but other branches of the army are in need \$2,109.50 of men as well.

Win Places Hollinger at the Top of the Heap Again After Event Sponsored by Bomb Coming from Behind Twice Victims' Fund Promises Coming from Behind Twice

Cookson Smashes Out Home Run and Tennant Throws Two-Hit Baseball. Hollinger Had Two Double Plays to Relieve the Pitching in the First and Third Innings.

Hollinger hitters swung out the heavy artillery at the McIntyre Park last night and laid down a heavy barrage behind the brilliant two-hit pitch- | Karahan, 2b ing of Bill Tennant. The big right- | Chase, 3b hander was nicked for a scratchy Lawton, 1b single in the first inning and another | Romualdi, ss

Edwards started for the Macs but the recent N.O.S.S.A. Track and Field lasted only as far as the third inning before he was relieved by George Mc-Shane. Hollinger sparkled with two double plays to take Tennant out of a couple of bad holes in the first and third innings. Cookson smashed out a long home run in the third inning | Schledewitz, c with nobody on to send the Hollinger Dunn, cf into the lead. It was one of the long- Wilson, rf est hits of the season. The whole Hol- | Zachary, 1b linger team sparkled behind the fine Thayer, If pitching and the Macs never had a Kossick, 2b

> In the last inning Schledewitz was Laplante, ss ejected from the game when he started xxBougie, 1b an argument with Umpire Hackett Hackett also threatened to put the Mac manager, Inky Wood, out of the park as well.

McIntyre went into the lead in the first inning when Ouimet, first man up was given a walk and was sacrificed to second by Schledewitz. Dunn | ninth. rapped out a long single to centre field that scored Ouimet with the game's first run. Wilson slapped out a fast grounder to Romualdi at short stop and the stocky Italian started a double killing that retired the side.

Hollinger evened matters in the second inning when Romualdi singled safely to left field. He was forced at second when Barton grounded weakly to the pitcher. On Laplante's bac throw to first base Barton advanced to second. McIntyre then presented the run to the Hollinger club when Edwards threw two bad wild pitches to advance Barton to third and home. The next two men flied out to the

The third inning saw the Hollinger go ahead and stay ahead. Cookson batted out a long home run after Tennant had been out at first base. Karahan followed with a double to right the First of July field. Chase flied out and Lawton singled to centre field to score Karahan. At this point the McIntyre management decided to yank Edwards in favour of McShane. Big George went in and on the first ball thrown Lawton was forced at second.

Hollinger began to pounce on Mic-Shane's offerings in the next inning, however, and they touched him for two more runs. Barton fanned but Dorey singled to third base. Oltean was walked to put men on second and first. Tennant fanned and then Cookson smashed out a long double that scored both men. Karahan was an easy out at first to finish the inning.

McShane, in some way, managed to hold the Hollinger scoreless for the next three innings but in the eighth they again began to cut him to pieces. Romualdi was the first man up and he slapped out a long three-bagger. Barton rapped out a hit to first base and Bougie who had replaced Zachary threw to the plate to try and catch Romualdi who was flying in. The throw was high and Romualdi was safe at first while Barton scampered down to second. Dorey flied out to second base and Oltean laced out a double that scored Barton. Tennant singled to second base and Oltean advanced to third. Cookson sent out a long fly to centre field and Oltean came in with the third run. Karahan fanned to finish the inning.

In the last inning McIntyre came closer to scoring than they had managed to in any of the other innings except the first. They left two men on base before they conceded defeat. In the Hollinger half of the inning, the McIntyre catcher, Schledewitz, began to argue with Hackett at the plate and some of the things that were said weren't very complimentary. Pete ordered him out of the park and to the showers and when Inkey Wood started to argue about the move, Pete warned him that if he didn't shut up he would order him out too. Things quieted down then and the game finished up. The score by innings:

012 200 030-8 12 Hollinger . 100 000 000-1 2 1 Batteries: Tennant and Oltean; Ed-

ABR HPOA Hollinger-Cookson, cf 4 2 0 2 0 Barton, rf Dorey, lf Tennant, p 40 8 12 27 11 Totals ABR HPOA McIntyre-3 1 0 0 1 Ouimet, 3b 0 0 0 5 0

xxxCook, c 28 1 2 27 9 Totals x-Replaced Edwards in the third.

Edwards, p

xx-Replaced Zachary in the eighth. xxx-Replaced Schledewitz in the

4 0 2 3 0

4 0 0 2 0

3 0 0 8 0

4 0 0 3 0

0 0 0 0 2

2 0 0 2 3

1 0 0 0 0

The Summary

Errors, Romualdi and Laplante; home run, Cookson; three-base hit, Romualdi; two-base hits, Karahan, Oltean, Cookson; runs batted in, Dunn, Cookson (4), Lawton, Oltean; struck out by Tennant 6, by McShane 5; first base on balls off Tennant 4, off McShane 2; left on base, Hollinger 6, McIntyre 6; wild pitches, Edwards 2; double plays, Karahan to Romualdi to Lawton, Chase to Karahan to Lawton; hit by pitcher, Zachary; stolen bases, Karahan, Chase; sacrifice hits, Schledewitz; time of game, 2 hours 5 minutes; umpires, Hackett (palte) Karahan (bases).

Parade Will Start the Field Day on

Any Organization Wishing to Enter Parade Should Get in Touch With Committee.

Preceeding the Monster Field Day that will be held at the Hollinger Park on July 1st, will be a parade made up of different floats and different organizations. The parade is expected to get started by ten o'clock and it will cover most of the business section of the town.

Any organization wishing to join the parade is asked to get in touch with the committee in charge of the Field Day. Arrangements for the entry of a float or a marching body in the parade should be made with Mr. F. Kitcher, 153 Toke street, Phone 1199-F. Seventy-four events will be held in the field day with prizes in every event. The admission is nominal and there is no entry fee for any of the events.

North Bay Nugget: A disgusted Main streeter glancing over the headlines this morning was heard to remark . . . "Petain, bah! He's got one foot in the grave and the other in the gravy,"

McINTYRE ARENA SCHEDULE

Roller Skating

MON, and WED. 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.

ADMISSION-30c Afternoons 2 to 4 p.m.

ADMISSION-25c

RIVERSIDE PAVILION

DANCING

Wed. & Sat. Night Gents 75c Ladies 25c

Roller Skating EVERY Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.

(Nights Only-8,00 to 10.00 p.m.)



HOLLINGER BALL PARK

Field Day

and Gala CELEBRATION

Tues. July 1st

• SPORTS START 11.00 a.m.

74 EVENTS - 3 PRIZES for

EACH EVENT

Proceeds In Aid of

Bomb Victims Fund

Refreshments — Sports and Fun For All

• PARADE 10.00 a.m.

ADMISSION—Adults 25c