

### Wright-Hargreaves and Toburn Tie in the South

Kirkland Lake June 25—Wright-Hargreaves and Toburn are tied at the top of the standing in the southern section of the Timiskaming Baseball League yesterday. Monday Toburn climbed up from second place by blasting the Wright-Hargreaves crew, 8-3 in a regular game.

Both Sam Currie for the losers and Rolly Bussiere for the winners went the route although each gave up a large amount of hits. Currie, who two weeks ago threw a no-run, no-hit game against Lake Shore, failed to show the control or effectiveness of his perfect game.

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### Knuckleballer in Top Form for Brooklyn

Pittsburgh, June 25—Freddie Fitzsimmons pitched his 13th successive victory over Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday at Brooklyn Dodgers won a 9-4 slugfest and inched within a half game of the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals who were idle.

Fitz's jinx over the locals threatened at last to be broken when he went into the eighth inning trailing 3-4. But the Dodgers suddenly fell on Bob Klinger for a cluster of hits, driving the tying run across and leaving two on the bases. Then Herman Franks, rookie catcher from Montreal, went to the plate as a pinch-hitter for Fitzsimmons.

He batted out a home run to score three runs and sew up the game. The Dodgers counted twice more off Klinger in the ninth and finally chased him from the mound but this was anti-climatic.

Fitzsimmons would have coasted to an easy victory if his teammates had not kicked the ball around in the sixth inning and permitted the Pirates to

score three times on a pair of hits. It was the third victory of the season for the veteran knuckleballer, who set an all-time won and lost record last year. Brooklyn playing without its regular second baseman, Billy Herman, raked two Pirate pitchers for 17 hits with Joe Medwick, Pete Reised and Dolf Camilli each contributing three and Pee Wee Reese banging out a double and a single.

### 2,824 Players Seek Honours on Links

New York, June 25—Golf isn't exactly what it used to be, but there's no lack of interest in the game among the fellows who play it on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The entry list for the United States public links championship, once the neglected step-child among United States Golf association championships, has reached a total of 2,824 players this year. That figure surpasses any other major golf event in the world and is well above last year's 2,601.

By comparison, the United States open tournament this year drew only about 1,000 entries while last year's national amateur attracted only 755.

This year's huge entry list will be whittled down to 192 starters in the 20th public links tournament, which will be played at the Indian Canyon course Spokane, Wash. July 14-19. Five former champions who entered—Charles Ferrera of San Francisco, David A. Mitchell, of Atlanta, Ga., Al Leach of Cleveland, Andrew Szwedko, of Pittsburgh and Robert C. Clark of St. Paul, the defending champion—were automatically exempted from the sectional rounds. The rest will compete for 187 places in the tournament.

### Lou Nova Picked To Do What Billy Conn Couldn't Do

New York, June 24—Peter Herman flew up from New Orleans to be on hand for Billy Conn's gallant bid against Joe Louis.

Conn brought out the real boxing fan.

Louis had been hitting pedestrians for several years. Though Conn was frightfully handicapped on the scales, the mob knew he could fight.

That is the principal reason why the show attracted 54,000 people.

Herman, the old bantamweight champion, predicts Lou Nova will win the heavyweight title in September, if he, not Conn, gets the match.

Herman gave everything to boxing, including his sight.

Sammy Goldman, who managed him, called the punches for him.

While Nova was nothing more than an interested observer at the Polo

grounds the other night, his stock boomed, for even a blind man could see the Louis' slip is showing.

Nova easily might have knocked out Louis.

There are reasons to suspect he may do it in the fall.

The California collegian has come a long way along the comeback trail since an attack of septic poisoning and Tony Galento stopped him in Philadelphia two years ago. After spending months in hospitals, he belted out four opponents, including Maxie Adelbert Baer.

Nova appears to have two left feet at times and occasionally gets them mixed up, but he matches Louis in physical measurements and will punch it out with him.

He figures he stood up against the hardest one-punch hitter in years when in two starts he took Baer's best and came back drilling.

After a look at the Poughkeepsie Regatta, Nova is going into the Maine woods to toughen up.

He will return ready for Louis with something more than a beard.

Conn, the 174-pound stripling, did more than all right against Louis, the 199½-pound oak, as long as he followed the pattern laid out for him by his handlers.

This called for his moving from side to side and not backing up to wind up on the end of a punch. He did not permit Louis to get set for damaging punches. He was the faster hitter when they mixed. He outfought Louis in close . . . made him back up.

When Louis did land, punches that bowled over others lacked authority. A right-hand punch that staggered Louis in the 12th really kept the crown in the dark destroyer's head, for it transformed Conn from a cagey ring general boxing rings around Louis into a young man giving an imitation of being a killer.

Conn sailed into the 13th round like whirlwind into the stretch, but it was here that he made the mistake of letting his Irish get the best of him.

He was not content to win with his head what his fists were too light to get for him.

He tossed in the entire pot . . . tried for a knockout without the required weapons.

After two minutes of the 13th Louis demonstrated he still is no one to fool around with. A whistling right counter to the chops inside a left hook left the plucky Conn in no condition to strike back effectively or to scamper out of harm's way. Billy the Kid took a brief but good pasting, before Louis finished him with a right-hand smash to the chin.

Billy Conn tackled Joe Louis a year too soon, and, like many other before him, found he could not outsmart a sock on the jaw.

### Veteran in the Top of Form Rode Thirteen Winners

(By Bobby Hewitson)

After 21 days of racing on Toronto tracks find that the veteran "Pat" Remillard was the leader in the matter of winning mounts with no less than 13 to his credit. Second in line stood Eclby Watson, Henry Palaez, both experienced riders, and the young apprentice, Murray Clarke, who achieved mos. of his success at Long Branch when he brought home no less than eight winners. The records show that Watson was the leader at Woodbine with eight winners, Clarke topped the Long Branch list with eight and Palaez was the leader at Dufferin Park with seven.

It must be remembered that Watson, Clarke and Birley did not ride at Dufferin so lost seven days of action.

Feature of the Dufferin Park meeting was that Palaez was not only the leader with seven victories, but he had six seconds and 12 thirds, or a total of 25 horses in the money in 49 races.

Practically all the riders who performed at the Toronto tracks will continue their activity at Hamilton, which opens to-morrow.

Last year at the conclusion of the four Toronto early summer meetings, Birley was the leader with 33 wins to his credit. Black led the riders at Dufferin with 14 winners, followed by Birley with 12.

At the Hamilton meeting Lindberg was the leader with nine wins, Young second with eight and Birley third with seven.

### Junior Game Postponed to Thursday Next Week

The game between the Hollinger Juniors and the South Porcupine Juniors which had been called for Wednesday was postponed because of a wet field. It is expected, however, that the game originally scheduled for Wednesday will be played Thursday, July 3rd, at five-fifteen. So "Come one, Come all," and enjoy an evening of exciting and thrilling baseball.

### Highly-Touted Ball Player Sent to a Minor League

Chicago, June 25—The sad Russian has gone away—but a lot of Chicago Cubs baseball fans hope he'll be back another day.

Lou Novikoff, who came to the Cubs last spring as the most highly publicized rookie in National League history, is now back in the minors as a member of the Milwaukee Brewers. He failed to meet major league standards so was sent to the American Association club for more seasoning. His new boss will be genial Charlie Grimm, who still believes Lou some day will develop into a great hitter.

"I'm going to give Lou the microphone in Milwaukee and let him rip," said Charlie in discussing the strategy by which he, as the Brewers' new manager, hopes to get Novikoff back into the happy mood which had him singing into loud speakers and clouting prodigious home runs last season in the Pacific Coast League.

"He's been trying too hard," Grimm said. "I think he still will develop." The likeable Novikoff made a lot of friends at Wrigley Field despite his 237 batting average. When he failed repeatedly at the plate, the attitude of most Cub fans was "he's pressing, let's give him a chance."

In the coast league last season he batted .363, knocked 41 homers, and batted in 171 runs.

As he headed for Milwaukee, Novikoff carried a Cub record of 37 hits in 156 times at bat; 14 runs scored; five doubles, one triple, four homers and 20 runs driven in.

### Bill Dickey One of Those Staging Big Comeback This Year

New York, June 25—Baseball's No. 1 comeback of the year is William Malcolm Dickey.

Many thought that the tall, easy-going New York Yankee catcher's days were numbered as they watched him dragging his heels last year.

Bill looked terrible. He couldn't hit and he looked like a slow freight on the bases. He wound up with a puny .247 average. Just a half dozen more timely hits by Bill might have won the 1940 pennant for the Yanks, who finished only two games back of Detroit.

Some thought Bill had just run down at 33 after 11 years with New York. Others figured he was worried about his health. Lou Gehrig was Bill's road trips room-mate and when husky Lou was stricken in his prime the blow struck Dickey harder than any of Lou's other friends.

But there was nothing wrong with Bill. Apparently he realized this during the off season and determined to get into shape for more good seasons. Lots of golf and hunting around his Arkansas home built up his legs and he reported in fine condition.

And he has been belting the ball from the get-away. He was one of the league's five top hitters, with a .375 average, as the campaign moved into June.

For years experts have said that although Ruth and Gehrig and DiMaggio were the headline stars the real backbone of the Yankees was Dickey. As long as he went well, the club could take slumps by the others.

The Yankees have been a hot-and-cold club so far this year but they're still within reaching distance of the league leaders, and, if Bill keeps hitting and the others finally come up

with a splurge to match his pace, the Yanks may overhaul Cleveland and Chicago.

Batting rivals should remember that in Bill's many years with the Yankees he finished under .300 only one time before last year. That was in 1935, when he hit .279, and Bill came back to bank out a .382 average the following year.

Other successful comebackers this year are Roy Cullenbine of the Browns, Joe Cronin of the Red Sox, Jeff Heath of the Indians, Jimmy Waddell of the Dodgers, Lee Handley of the Pirates and Don Padgett of the Cardinals.

### Philadelphia to Form Hockey Team Next Season

Philadelphia, June 25—Philadelphia will have its own hockey team when the American League opens the 1941-42 season.

This was made known today with termination of an agreement between the Philadelphia Arena and Madison Square Garden in New York under which New York Rangers of the National League operated the Ramblers as a farm club here for six years.

The arena management will operate its own franchise in the league with the team privately owned and operated by the local management.

It will be necessary for the arena management to purchase 15 players for the new team.

### Drowned at Larder Lake When Small Boat Upsets

Larder Lake, June 25—The tricky waters of Larder Lake claimed another life Saturday last when Mrs. All Luoma was drowned near Big U island in what is known as the "Big Lake" about seven miles from this town.

Mrs. Luoma with John Jarvey of Larder Lake was going east on the lake when the wind overturned their flat-bottomed row boat. They had left Larder Lake about one o'clock and their boat overturned in the afternoon about 450 yards from land. The two passengers clung to the overturned boat for about an hour and by this time were within twenty yards of the shore when Mrs. Luoma stated that she was going to swim to land. Jarvey advised her not to go, he said, but she did not heed his advice and set out for shore which she evidently reached but was too weak to pull herself up out of the water where she drowned. Jarvey who continued to hang onto the boat finally made his way to land and pulled himself up onto the beach.

He hailed Wallace Wilkie and R. Wickman of Virginiatown who were fishing in the vicinity and they gave the woman artificial respiration but to no avail. They brought the news to the town and Provincial Constable Norman Reilly and Dr. H. F. Richardson went down to the lake from Larder Lake and brought the body back. It was then taken to Kirkland Lake.

### To-night and To-morrow Kiwanis Street Carnival

Make no mistake about it. To-night and to-morrow night are the dates of this year's Kiwanis carnival—Thursday and Friday, June 26th and 27th. In an advertisement in The Advance on Monday and also in a heading the days were given as Friday and Saturday, though the dates, June 26th and 27th, were correctly set down. Just how the mistake occurred does not seem clear, but these things happen. The main thing now is to make even the error impress the fact that the Kiwanis carnival is on Thursday and Friday nights.

### R.A.F. Opens Third Week of Blitz on Nazi Territory

London, June 25 (Wednesday)—(B UP)—Royal Air Force bombers loosed one of the greatest attacks of their nine-day offensive against the French "invasion" coast early today.

The explosions of their super bombs were heard for many miles and flames of fires set in the attack cast a glare along a twenty-mile front.

Bombers swept across the starlit sky in such force that sleeping residents in the British coast were awakened by the roar of their engines.

The early morning raid followed by only a few hours another violent sweep of the German-occupied territory just at sunset last evening.

Clusters of searchlight beams swept out from the enemy coast and pierced the sky all the way to mid-channel. Anti-aircraft fire of great intensity met the waves of raiders, but the raid went on without a break.

A few minutes after the first R.A.F. bombers were heard roaring across the Channel there was a tremendous flash, observers on the English side of the channel reported.

The raid appeared centred from Cap Griz Nez to Boulogne.

The R.A.F. continued its round-the-clock schedule of blasting attacks on Germany and German-occupied ter-

### Game at Kirkland Called on Account of Rain Yesterday

Event in R. J. Ennis Cup Series Postponed.

Kirkland Lake, June 26—The game scheduled to be held here in the R. J. Ennis cup series between McIntyre and Wright-Hargreaves ball teams yesterday was postponed on account of the rain. The new date for the feature will be announced later.

### Delnite to Deepen Shaft Annual Meeting Informed

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The annual meeting of the Delnite Mines was held at the mine on Tuesday.

In the unavoidable absence of President Edward L. Koons, Wm. L. Marcy, vice-president, acted as chairman of the meeting and presented the president's statement. Reports were all adopted and directors were re-elected. It was announced that no capital expenditures of importance were planned during the current fiscal year.

Ore developments at the 1,500-ft. horizon of Delnite Mines have been very satisfactory and it has been decided to deepen the main shaft so that another level may be opened at depth of 1,825 ft., shareholders were told.

It is planned a little later to explore to the west from the western end of the workings on the 1,500-ft. horizon, which are still about 2,400 ft. from the boundary in that direction.

Since the end of the fiscal year, on March 31st, the average tonnage treated in the mill has been increased slightly, and the plant is currently operating at a rate of 450 tons daily.

The exemption from income tax expired on November 30th, 1940, since which date the company is subject to the full impost. However, with the increased mill tonnage, the directors expect that earnings will enable them to declare another interim dividend of three cents a share before the year end.

### Monthly General Meeting of Timmins Branch Legion

The monthly general meeting of the Timmins Branch of the Canadian Legion, will be held on Monday evening in the Legion hall. A very good attendance is requested as there is much important business to be discussed. The secretary, W. D. Forrester, will give his report on the North Bay convention, and delegates will be chosen for the Provincial convention, to be held at St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 10th, to 14th. It is also anticipated that business will deal with some other very interesting subjects, so a bumper attendance is particularly desired.

### T.P.A.A.A. Boxing Bouts at Hollinger Park Friday

The T. P. A. A. A. are presenting a nice card of boxing bouts at the Hollinger Park, Friday, June 27th, at 8.30 p.m. This will be a programme well worth seeing and will prove an enjoyable event.

ritory for the fourteenth straight night. British bombers, escorted by fighters, sped across the Channel just at sunset and soon afterward the bursting bombs were clearly audible to residents of the south-east coast. British fighters shuttled over the Channel on the lookout for German fighters but none appeared.

An Air Ministry communique said nine German fighter planes were shot down by the R.A.F. during the raid. Two British fighter planes were lost.

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