

Hollinger and Macs Take Week-end Games

Hollinger Bombers Win 10-6 Victory at Kirkland Lake Over Wright-Hargreaves

Evenly-Contested Exhibition T.B.L. Game for the Ennis Cup Played at the Lake Shore Town on Saturday. Hollinger Picks up Five Runs in the Third Innings.

Kirkland Lake, July 6—Hollinger Bombers defeated Wright-Hargreaves by a score of 10-6 in an exhibition T.B.L. Ennis Cup game here on Saturday afternoon.

In the wide open hitting affair, the Northern Section defending Ullista, picked up five runs in the big third inning and were never headed.

Wright-Hargreaves drove Neil Avery to the showers before he had a chance to display his offerings before all of the local players. Avery had trouble in finding the plate and was withdrawn by Manager Vince Barton with two out in the second. Bill Tennant, who went in to relieve, stayed on the mound for the rest of the game and was credited for the win.

Veteran Biff Roach went the route for the Duncans, allowing as many hits as Avery and Tennant together.

There wasn't much to choose between the two clubs. The Bombers seemed better equipped to cope with the situation when they had runners on bases, and won their game by coming through with hits in the clutches.

Score by Innings: R H E
Hollinger 105 000 220—10 15 1
Wright Harg. 120 010 110—6 15 6
Batteries: Avery, Tennant, and Oltman; Roach and Privett.

Sudbury Star—A reformed bank robber, appearing in the West, has attained the ripe age of 84. He ascribes it to turning in the nick of time to lecturing and giving up other forms of crime.

Says Soviet is Not as Red as United States of America

Speed These Days is Speed. Picture Writing. And So On.

Writing in his column in The Toronto Telegram, Thomas Richard Henry has something to say on a lot of subjects. Here are some of the current comments:—

Speed
Events move at a dizzy pace. The way wars are started, and carried on, these days, they are likely to be won or lost before the ambassadors can get back home.

As a matter of fact the Russian Embassy personnel is just getting out of Berlin now—and the German blitzers have a big start on them on the road to Moscow.

Reds
We don't think that it is quite fair to refer to the Soviet State as "Red" Russia, because the Soviet State actually is not as red as the United States. Take last year, the U.S. went into the red to the tune of \$5,167,678,471, and the Soviet State couldn't be that red because it doesn't know there is that much money.

Preaching and Practising
The telephone company has run a big advertisement, asking patrons to answer their phones promptly and save time.

A couple of times recently we have called a number, and each time after about ten rings, the operator has cut in and said: "That number has been changed to —"

The Great Lakes
It must be great to be on a Great Lakes boat.

We have a letter stating that a lad went to work on a boat for a dollar a day for which he worked 20 hours a day and the remaining four he slept on a hardwood bench. "He was taught to scoop ice cream to leave a hollow centre, cut wieners in half for hot dogs and change price tags on souvenirs when a good buying crowd was on the boat."

Picture Writing
A little folder is put out, presumably by the Government, to show how train-

French River and Devil's Gap Lure Visitors



A cottage on the shore of a tree-lined lake with opportunities for fishing, boating, swimming and other warm-weather recreation provides the kind of summer holiday which is essentially Canadian. But life in a cottage sometimes means a lot of work owing to the lack of city conveniences, which is the reason for the great popularity of such resorts as Devil's Gap and French River where visitors live in cottages which are as well served as hotel suites.

The simple life, with all the informality and ease which the expression implies, is the watchword at these two famous Canadian Pacific resorts. Mother is relieved of the cooking, daughter of the dish-washing and sonny of the lawn-mowing, while father

dresses in his oldest and most comfortable clothes to pursue his own peculiar ideas of summer life. There is a strong family resemblance between Devil's Gap Lodge, near Kenora, and French River Chalet Bungalow Camp, on the Canadian Pacific Toronto-Sudbury line. In a beautiful section of lakes and forests, they offer endless possibilities for recreation. No part of Canada has better fishing, and there are facilities for tennis, golf and similar sports. Great expanses of water and wooded country make exploring a pleasure, by canoe, motorboat, automobile, horse or on foot.

Individual bungalows or cottages, self-contained and cosily furnished, have electric lights, running water and maid service.

The central chalet or lodge is the nerve centre of the community because it is there that visitors have their meals and enjoy dancing and other amusements in the evenings. Although there are amusements for every member of the family, the most popular sport at these resorts is fishing. That is because the fishing is so good. Pickerel, pike, sturgeon, plus those scrappiest game-fish of the Canadian water-world, the muscalunge and the small-mouth black bass are found in abundance. Both districts have produced record fish, the most outstanding of which was the sixty and one-half pound muscalunge caught by J. J. Coleman, of Evansville, Indiana, in Eagle Lake, east of Devil's Gap, in 1939. That one holds the world's record.

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ing is carried out under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Only there must have been some confusion in the minds of the Government department as to whether the embryo trainees would be able to read or not—maybe the Government is trying to bring back the Indian system of picture writing.

In any event, all phases of military training are depicted in 24 cartoons. On second thought, maybe the reason for these cartoons is that the government had a cartoonist friend who rated a government job.

Gas Masks For Horses
The U.S. chief of cavalry wanted gas masks for his horses and mules. A Congressional committee turned down the appropriation.

"Questionable economy," jibes a newspaper. We don't think the committee was thinking of economy at all.

It was considering the feelings and hardships of the men who chaperon the horses.

Trying to coax a horse to shove his head in a gas mask would be the last straw for the "skinners" whose language already shows that horses and mules can create great heights of exasperation—without having to be taught to put on a gas mask.

The Worst Of It
A little British war guest disappeared from his usual haunts along our street. When he reappeared we asked him where he had been.

"I had the measles," he replied. "And the worst of it was," he continued, after some hesitation "the worst of it was, that they were German measles."

Understatement
One of the prize understatements of the year comes from the pen of the perpetrator of the "Printed Word."

He writes, "Personally we can view without alarm an ankle in silk, wool or cotton."

Anybody who can speak so positively as to how he views silk-clad ankles has certainly been scrutinizing them with keen appreciation, rather than viewing them with alarm.

Preparedness
Three maidens sauntered down Bay street, their faces beclouded behind unslightly, if fashionable, sun glasses. Approaching them was a smart young lieutenant in the uniform of the Governor-General's Horse Guards. Suddenly aware of his fascinating presence one maid, then another and another whipped off her glasses for a closer admiring scrutiny. He passed without a glance and with sighs of longing they sought refuge again behind their glasses.

New Name
Some time ago there was some discussion as to what to call the young men who took military training as the result of a somewhat pressing invitation on the part of the Government.

"Conscripts," "trainees," "raftees," etc., were all considered, but a local newspaper has apparently decided on a brand new name.

It is short and has a sort of brisk sound, although we confess we don't know exactly what it means. Speaking of these men it says: "When the newatches are in camp." We hope the "atches" all turn out to be good soldiers.

sovereign, coined way back in the days of one of the King Georges, to sell for the British War Victims' Fund.

Also a couple of silver cigarette lighters, and a pair of new football boots, size seven.

A gentleman at KI. 1737 has in his possession "The Works of Alexander Pope, Esq., Volume 11, containing his imitations, morals, essays, dated MDCCLXXVI, and containing 12 wood cuts," for which he would like to find a buyer, with the money going to the B.W.V.F. He also has some Italian filet lace which he would like to devote to the same purpose.

A lady at LA. 5644 sends along a dollar for the Fund, and says she has "a lustre pitcher over 100 years old," that she would be willing to sell for the benefit of the Fund.

And now, having acted as middle-man for quite a few articles, we find we cannot dispose of any more, as it sometimes leads to complications.

We will be more than glad to pass along any money to the Fund, but cannot handle articles of commerce.

Incidentally, anybody who has clothes for the British War Victims can get them to their destination by calling the head office of the Western Assurance Company. The company has an organization that has sent 10,300 pounds (20,000 articles) of clothing to the bombed areas of England.

Police Lay Two Minor Charges Early Yesterday
Only two minor charges were laid by the Timmins police over the weekend. Both culprits were charged with offences yesterday and will face Magistrate Gould in police court here tomorrow.

Harold K. Brown, 74 Fourth avenue, Schumacher, will face a charge of careless driving in tomorrow's court. He is said by police to have been zig-zagging on one of the streets of Timmins early Sunday morning. He was driving his own car.

Johnny Jedora, 134 Golden avenue, South Porcupine, will appear to answer a charge of making unnecessary noise, laid under the Highway Traffic Act. Jedora is said to have been parked on Elm street north, tooting the horn of his car unnecessarily. He was apprehended at 12.15 a.m. yesterday morning.

"THE THREE WOULD'S"
I would I were beneath a tree,
A-sleeping in the shade,
With all the bills I've got to pay Paid!

I would I were beside a sea,
Or sailing in a boat,
With all the things I've got to write Wrote!

I would I were on yonder hill,
A-basking in the sun,
With all the things I've got to do Done!

—Calgary Herald.

Macmen Come Through With Victory Over Toburn in Ten-Innings Game Saturday

Toburn Gained a 3 to 1 Lead Before the End of the Fifth Innings. From the Sixth Innings Till the Tenth Neither Side Scored. Visitors Lost Out in the Tenth.

The Macmen came through with a victory in the tenth inning on Saturday at the McIntyre Ball Park. The Macmen defeated the Toburn crew 5 to 4.

Richardson's run in the tenth along with Edward's run spelled defeat for the Toburn crew.

In the first inning Donald and Rudel, of Toburn, scored, while Richardson brought in the only run for McIntyre.

The Toburn crew strengthened their lead in the second inning when Cramer brought in a run. Toburn had their 3-1 lead until the end of the fifth inning. In the sixth inning Richardson sent a single to the left field. He gained second on a passed ball to Cramer and was then sent home by a two base hit from Wilson. Wilson was sent home from second by a single batted out by Zachary.

Both teams played hard but fruitlessly until the tenth inning. In the tenth Rice, of Toburn, brought in a run to give the Toburn crew a lead of 4-3 at the end of the first half of the tenth. The Macs then had their last and only chance to win. And win they did.

Edwards came to bat and knocked a single to the left field. Webber fanned. But Richardson hit a beautiful two-base hit to the centre field. The Macmen now had a man on 2nd and 3rd base. The score was 4-3 for Toburn. The Macs had two men left to hit. Dunn was next at bat. He hit a single to centre to bring in both Edwards and Richardson. The score with two men yet to bat, if they had been needed, was 5-4 for the Macmen.

The score by Innings:
Toburn 210 000 000 1-4 11 2
McIntyre 100 002 000 2-5 11 2
Batteries: McShane, Churchill and Cooke; Buzzler and Cramer.

Toburn— AB R H PO A
Donald, 2b 5 0 2 3 5
Rudel, 3b 5 1 0 1 3
Hillman, cf 5 1 2 2 0
Rice, 1b 5 1 2 12 0
Dcherty, if 5 0 0 2 0
Stoyne, rf 5 0 2 3 0
Clarke, ss 4 0 0 4 4
Cramer, c 4 1 1 5 1
Buzzler, p 4 0 0 1 1

Totals 42 4 11 23 13
McIntyre— AB R H PO A
Oulmet, 3b 4 0 0 1 1

Richardson, ss 5 3 2 6 1
Rann, cf 5 0 3 2 0
Wilson, rf 4 1 1 1 0
Zachary, 1b 4 0 2 8 1
Thayer, if 4 0 0 4 0
Kossick, 2b 4 0 1 1 0
McShane, p 1 0 0 0 0
Cooke, c 3 0 1 8 1
xChurchill, p 3 0 0 3 3
xxWebber 1 0 0 0 0
xxxEdwards 1 1 1 0 0

Totals 39 5 11 30 7
x—Churchill took McShane's place at second.
xx Webber batted for Oulmet in tenth.
xxx—Edwards batted for Cooke in tenth.

Errors—Richardson, Zachary, Clarke, Rudel. First base on balls—Off McShane 1; Churchill 1; Buzzler 1. Two-base hits—Richardson, Rice, Wilson. Struck out—By Churchill 6; Cramer 3; Wilson; Richardson; Rice 2; Donald; Stoyne. Stolen base—Rice. Passed balls—Buzzler 3. Left on base—Toburn 7; McIntyre 4. Wild pitch—Buzzler. Umpires—Hachie (plate); Hackett (bases). Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes.

Warning is Issued to Cyclists Using Sidewalk

A warning was issued this morning by Leo H. Gagnon, Chief of Police, in regard to young fellows riding their bicycles on the sidewalk. There have been a large number of complaints lately in this respect and the police are determined to put a stop to this dangerous practice.

It was pointed out that any young fellow caught riding a bicycle on the sidewalk can be charged with the offence and the bicycle can be taken by the police. It was also pointed out that it is not necessary to ride on the sidewalk now because the roads are in fine condition.

Any of the young men or young girls who are continuing the practice of driving on the sidewalk instead of the road would do well to heed the police warning before their bicycles are taken away from them.

Exchange—Ho, hum! Many a pedestrian has experienced that run-down feeling.

Successful Programme Boxing and Weight-Lifting Auspices of the T. P. A. A. A.

Event at the Ball Park on Friday Night. Ten Snappy Bouts of Clever Boxing. Four Men Present Exhibition of Weight-Lifting. T.P.A.A.A. Invites Boys Interested.

Ten boys and four men took part in the T.P.A.A.A. entertainment Friday night in the Hollinger Ball Park.

The ten boys figured in five snappy bouts of boxing while the four men provided a thrilling and pleasing show of weight lifting, for a fine group of people.

The final bout of the evening was between Maurice Lavigne and Jim Corbett. Both fighters were aggressive throughout, and for this reason there was much trading of punches. In each round the fighters came in quickly with rights and lefts. Lavigne proved to be a little more subtle than his opponent and was given the nod by the judges.

Nels Thrasher and Don McPhail mixed in the semi-final 85 pound bout. In the first round both boys gave a fine exhibition of foot-work and leather throwing. The second and third rounds were dominated by their hard swinging of rights and lefts. In the third McPhail came in with a stunning right to the head. Thrasher retaliated

with a terrific left to the midriff. Each finished the round off in a fine manner and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout. Thrasher was acclaimed winner.

The T.P.A.A.A.'s hard-hitting little men are Pegeye Gauthier and Murdoch McPhail. McPhail was given the nod in a fine exhibition of boxing.

Gordon Morrison and Jim Monk gave a snappy exhibition of boxing. Monk was the victor in this fight.

W. Scott and Sinclair battled to a draw in the 40 pound class.

The four weight lifters were: S. Kjillstrom, Harold Browne, Ted Cunningham and Al Jackson. These men showed the people how to lift weights and Albert Ansara, their instructor, told of the advantages derived from different ways and forms of lifting.

The T.P.A.A.A. invite any and all boys interested in weight lifting, boxing or wrestling to get in touch with a policeman or any T.P.A.A.A. instructor.

10¢

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