PORCUPINE DEFEATS HOLLINGER BOMBERS YESTERDAY

Ninth Inning Hitting Spree by Bombers Give Them a Win Over McIntyre Last Sunday

Frank Chase Comes Through With a Three-Bagger to Score Two Runs and Then Levandoski Bats in the Winning Run. Tough Loss for the Macs Who Were Never in Trouble Till the Ninth.

Vince Barton's Hollinger Bombers un- lop to score both runners. He was leashed some of the same power that replaced at third by Johnny Horreck carried them to two straight Northern and Horreck scored on Levandoski's Ontario baseball championships to beat double to right field. Tennant groundout the McIntyre Miners three to two ed out short to first and Levandoski on Sunday afternoon of this week in advanced to third but died there when the second game of the current Temis- Starr flied out to left field. kaming Baseball League schedule. The In their half of the ninth the Macs

Macs led the parade all the way staged a rally but it was choked off bethrough but in the ninth inning Frank fore they could squeeze in their run. Chase came through with a timely Alf Malfara flied out to centre field clutch clout that scored two runs to for the first put and then Schledewitz even the score. Levandoski then ham- was given a safety on Levandoski's ermered in Johnny Horreck, who re- ror on a bad throw to first base. Schleplaced Chase at third base, to score dewitz advanced to second on the bad

what turned out to be the winning run. | hrow. Chuck Malfara flied out to The whole thing happened so fast that deep right field to send the redhead to half the fans in the stands couldn't | hird but Sparky Vail flied out to cenunderstand what it was all about till it tre to stop this rally.

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xxx—Replaced Richardson at bat in

The Summary

Webber; left on base, McIntyre 5, Hol-

linger4. Umpires, Pete Hackett, (plate)

game 1 hour, 55 minutes.

Company Parades:-

Monday, June 22, at 1930 hrs.

Thursday, June 25, at 1930 hrs.

Webber, l.f. 3 0 0

A. Malfara, 1b. 3 1

Schledewitz, c 4 0

McShane, p.3 0

XXC. Malfara, c.f. 2 0

xxxVail, s.s. 1 0

It was a tough game for George Mc-Shane to lose. He was pitching nice Cookson, c.f. ball all the way through and was only | Scarlett, 1.f. in trouble in the ninth and sixth in- Karahan, 2b. nings In the sixth he allowed one mar 1 Chase, 3b. Levandoski, s.s. 4 0 to second before retiring anybody. He settled down then to make Cookson hit to third for the first out, Scarlett to McKay, c. 3 fly out to Arnott at second and then fanned Karahan to finish the inning gBarton, l.f. It was Dunc McKay who spoiled xTennant, r.f. 2 0 George's day in the sixth, when he nicked him for his first hit, a double t left field.

The win pushed the Bombers to the | x-Replaced Scarlett at bat in the top of the heap while the Macs slid into second place. A large crowd turned out to witness the opening tilt in the McIntyre Park, and if it is any indication of the crowds that are going to turn out for the Sunday games it will certainly help out the clubs of the district financially. Every seat in the grandstand was filled and the crowd overflowed on to the playing field.

Frank Chase, flashy Bomber third baseman, was the first casualty for the club when he tripped over Arnott at second base in the second inning and Richardson, s.s. 2 twisted his knee. He limped off the field to be replaced by Horreck as a runner but returned to the game in the xBellham, r.f. 2 0 third inning. In the ninth inning the gallant third-baseman had to leave the game again when he hammered out a three-bagger that could easily have been a home run if his leg had been i good shape. He got as far as third base and then flopped on the bag unable to run any farther.

McIntyre opened the scoring in the fourth inning after both teams had been having plenty of trouble getting anybody on base. Arnott singled to left field for the second hit off Cherevaty and was sacrificed to second by Cuimet. Before he could get any farther he was caught off the bag for the second out. Alf Malfara was given walk and went all the way around or "Red" Schledewitz's two-bagger. "Red" tried to stretch his hit to a three-bagger and was caught sliding into the bag when McKay pegged back to third after missing Malgara at the plate.

In the fifth inning the Macs scored again to give them what looked like the winning lead. Baker, first man up was walked and then sacrificed to second by Richardson. Karahan's error Company Orders "D" Co. at second left Baker safe at third and Algonquin Regt. C. A. (R) Bellman safe at first. On the next play Baker scored when the play on George McShane's roller was made at second in an attempt to catch Bellham. The next two men flied out to short and left

In the sixth inning the Bombers were able to get two men on and nobobdy out before George McShane put the pressure on. Dunc McKay knocked out a double off McShane for the Bombers' first hit and then advanced to third when he beat out a roller from Chervaty's bat. On Cookson's rap to third base he advanced to second while the big centre fielder was out at first. Barton then replaced Scarlett and flied out to second base while Karahan struck out to finish the inning.

Both teams went down in order for Indian Drowned in Less the next two innings and then the fireworks started in the ninth. Cookson was the first man up and he walked. Barton then flied out to Schledewitz and Karahan singled to right field to advance Cookson to third. Frank Chase out of his cance and was unable apthen stepped in with his mighty wal-



Star of the Carnival-JEANNETTE GARRETTE



Featured all next week at the Legion "V" Carnival will be charming Miss Jeannette Garrette, dancing star of the U.S.A. Miss Garrette will be accompanied in her intricate dance numbers by Ollie Brandes' Orchestra During her appearance here last year Miss Jeannette Garrette made hosts of friends with her specialty dance routines, and large crowds are expected to attend the McIntyre Arena next week to again enjoy this nighly talented artists dancing.

000 110 000-2 4 1 Earned Runs-Hollinger 3, McIntyre Body of Marcel : runs batted in, Scheledewitz, Mc-Shane, Levandiski, Chase 2; three-base Dupont Located hits, Chase; two-base hits, Schledewitz, McKay, Levandoski; struck out by Mc-Shane 4, by Cherevaty 2; first base on Shane 4, by Cherevaty 2; first base on

balls off McShane 2, off Cherevaty 2; sacrifice hits,, Ouimet, Richardson, Was Drowned Almost Seven Saturday Between Logs in Jackie Drummond (bases). Time of River.

The body of six-year-old Marcel Dupont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dupont, 28 Oak Street, Timmins, was "D" Company Algonquin Regt. C. A. | discovered floating in the waters of the (R.) Company Orders for week ending Mattagami River early last Saturday afternoon. The youth was drowned when he slipped into the water near Social Evening by South the new bridge last Novermbr 27th. Discovery of the body was made by a

Special Parade for Officers and N.C. workman at the McChesney Mill a O.'s.: Tuesday, June 23, at 1930 hrs. couple of hundred yards down the riv-Men working on late shifts must re- er from the spot where the youngster to The Advance. port for Parade at 1000 hrs. on day of slipped into the water almost seven months ago. Timmins police were no-Any change of address must be re- tified immediately and they retrieved ening on Friday in the Parish Hall at on base as Adamchuk flied out to ported to the Orderly Room, as soon the body and transferred it to Chen- which the lovely bedspread was drawn Keinp at second. G. G. Countryman, Capt. funeral was held later in the afternoon O.C. "D" Coy. with internment being made in the Timmins Cemetery.

Than Five Feet of Water when he was drowned, lived at 19 "quiz" centest causing much hilarity. Peter Albany, 78-year-old Indan, was dent. He had been sent to the home of the quilt, which will go toward prodrowned in less than five feet of water of a neighbour at 24 Ronald Street, viding necessary equipment for the near Latchford last week when he fell with his three-year-old brother to get Nursing Division.

a pail of water. Arriving at 24 Ronald Street, they found a wedding reception in progress and decided to get the water from the Mattagami River. It was when he was geting the small pail of water from the river that he slipped on the ice and slid into the water.

In short order after the alarm was sounded Timmins firemen and police Months Ago and Found on were on the scene dragging the river for the body. For three days a diver, Theo Lariviere, was used in efforts to locate the body but no trace of it was

was located when a workman at Mc-Chesney's Mill noticed the body of the right field to score Starr youngster floating between the logs in the boom where he was working.

The St. John Ambulance Corps Divier's Funeral Home from where the for which has been on exhibition recently in Marshall's window.

Mrs. Robert McWilliams of the Dome was the lucky winner. The youngster, who was six years old | The evening passed in games, etc., a

Ronald Street at the time of the acci- A good sum was realized by the sale

parently to get to his feet again. Children playing nearby saw the tra-gedy and reported it. Although the body of the man was soon recovered from the water, it proved impossible to Between Monteith Vets Globe and Mail: Among other things and Algonquins Postponed that are returning because of rationing ship. One does not need to be an oc-

Supposed to Play Last Night but Vets Again Unable to togenarian to recall the days when any other kind of sugar on the farmhouse Come Up. Both Teams More Confident of Victory Than table was regarded as a bit of osten-Ever. Teams May Play This Coming Week-Endtation; now it reappears in the good company of maple sugar, and these

The scftball game to decide the mil- not in town. itary softball supremacy of Northern | Since then various factors have Ontario that was scheduled for the cropped up to force further postpone-Cyanide grounds yesterday afternoon Vets' spokesman, Major S. K. McDonwas again cancelled. The game was ald, phoned to the local company inoriginally scheduled for a couple of forming them that they were going to weeks ago but bad weather forced the be here last night. Yesterday they first postponement and since then a phoned again to say that they wouldn't

force another postponement. K. McDenald, made the statement that local boys can take anything that

It wasn't long before his challenge fident is Major McDonald who says was taken up by the local company and he has the finest collection of softball a date was set for the game. Local ivory in the business at his disposal. officials arranged for quite an extens- It is hoped that the game might be ive celebration for their anticipated arranged for the coming week-end so year's, the wartime tennis ball is desvictory over the "old sweats" but when that the matter can be settled once and cribed as being slightly slower and -game time came around the Vets were for all.

ments and on Tuesday afternoon the variety of reasons have popped up to be able to appear because of other

matters keeping them at camp. The challenge for the game was first | Since the challenge was thrown out hurled into the teeth of the local Al- hot arguments and words have passed! gonquins about two weeks ago when between the two camps. Captain Gorthe spokesman for the Vets, Major S. don Countryman is satisfied that his his mushballers could lick any military | Vets can hand out and still end up on the top end of the score. Just as con-

All Three Teams are Tied Now After South Porcupine's 5-3 Win Over Bombers Here

South End Club Built Up a Lead at the Start and Were Never in Trouble. Bombers Were Out-Hit 10 to 6. Same Two Teams Meet in South Porcupine on Sunday.

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occasions had taken opportunity to

was held on Friday last and the Corps

was very highly complimented. The

importance of this Corps was stressed

ov Mr. McDowell, since the Air Force

would have to look to this body for fu-

ture enlistments, as the boys became

of age. The Air Cadets would accom-

olish the equivalent of the first four

Commanding Officer P. T. Moisley

moved a vote of thanks to Kiwanian

Jack Walker for his invaluable aid in

drill training given to the Air Cadet

P. J. Dunlop, of Timmins, appeared

householder by the post officer, but

from 250 to 300 men on the night of

June 25th for this work. Many Kiwan-

The winner of the war savings cer-

tificate for the week was Rev. W. M.

Kiwanian Fritz Woodbury led the

Visitor for the day was P. J. Dunlop.

There was very general sorrow and

tict with him. "He was a fine fellow-

Staff on Casualty List

ans volunteered their services.

Mustard.

months' training in the R.C.A.F.

June 25th to July 5th.

Bill Smith and his Porcupine Baseball team invaded Timmins yesterday Meet the Emergency afternoon and engaged the Hollinger Bombers at the Hollinger Baseball Park Keep Things as in the third game of the current Temiskaming Baseball schedule and after Normal as Possible the smoke had cleared and the Bombers had dropped their load the Porcupine club were still on top by a five to three score. It was the first win for the South Enders in two starts and for this excellent showing were due to it took them from the bottom of the Kiwanian E. H. King who had started heap into a tie for first place with Mc- the scrap book plan, and who en many Intyre and Hollinger. The same two teams meet again Sun- praise the local newspapers for their

day afternoon at the Porcupine Park co-operation in Kiwanis undertakings and a full house is expected after the On behalf of the club President R fine game yesterday. The Porcupine F. Burt, thanked the speaker for hi club never left the decision in doubt valuable address. yesterday as they started to pump in During the meeting on Monday runs from the second inning. They Austin Neame announced the celebra counted one in the second, two more tion of "Army Week" in Timmins in the third and another in the fifth before they let the Bombers get a count. In that same fifth inning the Bombers western end of the camp came back in Corps by Wing Commander Brown and scored once and then the crew from the the seventh to add another counter. In the eighth inning the Bombers let loose with their heaviest blast but they were only able to score twice before the were choked off

Bill Smith chose Lefty Gower to pitch vesterday instead of his most promis ing hurler, Alex Kosick, so he now has the edge in the game Sunday with ar expert pitcher in reserve. Gower played a steady game, was only in serious trouble a couple of times. On the other hand Bill Tennant was marking up plenty of strike-outs for the Bombers but seemed to be in hot water all the

In the second inning Davie Kemp was as volunteer supervisor of sugar ragiven a pass with one man gone and lioning coupons, and asked for volun-Smith, the next man up scored him on I teers from Kiwanians to collect applia long double to right field before the cations for coupons. He explained that next two men were thrown out at first the aplications would be mailed to each

In the next inning the Porkies really they had to be picked up by a volunteer had the pressure on and pumped in two body. He said that he would require runs with only one man out. Cattarello started it with a single to left and was sacrificed by LeBay. Moreau's single sent him to third and when the play was made to try and catch Cattarello at third Moreau went to second. The stage was set then for Bill Kosick and he drove out a long single to centre that scored both runners. Kramer rolled a slow one to Tennant and the Holly hurler threw wild to second and both runners were safe. Kemp singled Former Member of Bank to short stop and the bases were full. Kosick was then trapped off the bag and Smith struck out to finish the inn-

Kosick was given a walk in the fifth regret here on seeing the name of inning and went to second on Kramer's Flight Sergt. David B. McGregor single to left. Both men were sacri- R69111, on the casualty list. He was ficed along by Kemp and then Bill for some time in the staff of the Tim-Smith called for a squeeze play. On mins Branch of the Imperial Bank, the squeeze, Kosick scored, Kramer ad- making hosts of friends and winning vanced to third and Smith went out the high regard of all who knew him. at first. Before Kramer could be He was popular not only with his fellow brought in Dominas fanned for the se- workers but with all who came in con-

Hollinger scored a soft run in the they don't come better," said on fifth when Starr singled to first base friend this week in expressing deep reand was walked to second. On Ten- gret at his death. He enlisted at Tim nant's bang the play was made on Mc- mins for service. His mother, his nex Last Saturday afternoon the body Kay, and Starr advanced to third. of kin, resides at Regina, Sask. Cookson then slapped out a long fly to

A walk, a sacrifice, a single and a bad throw by McKay to first base gave the Porkies their last run in the seventh

In the eighth, with their backs to the Porcupine S. J. A. B. Div. wall, the Bombers lashed out with everything they had and scored two runs. With two men out Karahan dou-South Porcupine, June 18th. Special bled to centre field and stayed at second while Levandoski was walked. Horick then banged out his long triple ision of S. Percupine held a social ev- that scored both runners but he died

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| Cattarello, r.f4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | |
| LeBag, l.f3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | |
| Moreau, s.s5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| Kosick, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Kramer, c. 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | |
| Kemp. 2b 3 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 2 | |
| Smith, 1b. 4 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 1 | |
| Dominas, r.f. 4 | 0 | 0 - | 2 | 0 | |
| Gower, .p2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | |
| xTerry, r.f1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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| Cookson, cf5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Scarlett, l.f4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Karahan, 2b4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| Levandoski, s.s3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Horick, 3b4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Adamchuk, r.f. 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Starr, 1b2 | | | 7 | 00 | |
| McKay, c3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 3 | |
| Tennant, p 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | |
| xDelmonte, 1b1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Starr, 1b 2 | 1 | 2 | 7 | 0 | |
| TOTALS 34 | | | | | |

x-Replaced Starr at bat in the ninth

The Summary

Earned runs, Porcupine 4, Hollinger 3; runs batted in Smith 2, Kosick, 2, Cookson, Horick 2; three base hit, Horick; two base hits, Smith, Tennant, Karahan; sacrifice hits, LeBag 2, Kramer, Kemp, Smith; stolen bases, Kemp; double plays, McKay to Horick; Kosick to Kemp to Smith; struck out by Tennant 10, by Gower 1; first base on balls off Tennant 7, off Gower 3; left on base Porcupine 12, Hollinger 8; umpires Pete Hackett (plate) Jackie Drummond (bases); time of game 2 hours 20 min.

Sudbury Star:-Compared with last with less bounce. But aren't we all?

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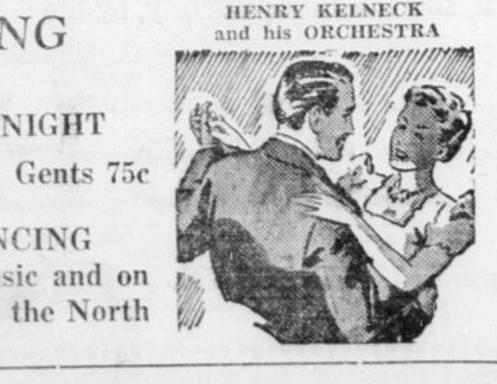
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