Kirkland Lake's First Win in T.B.L. Play-off

Hollinger Wins Two T.B.L. Games at Kirkland Lake During the Past Week-end

Bombers Trim Kirkland Lake in First Game with the the Score 3 to 1, and Win Second Match 7 to 5. In the First Game the Bombers Took an Early Lead and in the Second Game, They Came from Behind to Win.

game of the T. B. L. playoffs on Sat- Runs - Cookson; Double Plays - Jelly urday by defeating Kirkland Lake by a to Donald to Lynott (2), Adamchuck to score of 3 to 1 at Kirkland Lake. Mike Starr, Adamchuck to Levendoski; First Cherevaty, who handled mound duties On Balls - Off Cherevaty (2); off Busfor the Bombers, continued his winning | sierel; Strike Outs - By Cherevaty 0, streak by setting aside the Kirklanders. By Bussiere2; Losing Pitcher - Bus-

the initial inning by scoring two runs (bases). which was just enough to beat the All-Stars. Scarlett went to first on Donald's error and was driven in when way to another victory over the Kirk-Cookson drove the ball to right field for land Lake. All Stars at Wright-Hara round trip.

inning the Ali-Stars made a bid to even trailing most of the game they kept up up when Donald went to first on field- that "never die" team spirit which er's choice and went to third on Baird's brought them through in the closing single. Donald scored on Levendoski's stanzas of the game.

Lynott.

In the 7th frame Hollinger scored their finally tally "Lefty" Starr doubled to left field. Delmonte drove him in with another double

right field. Jelly flied to Adamchuck who came up with a beautiful, onehanded, "shoe-string" catch and threw to Levendoski who caught Behie off the bag for a double play. Also in the 9th Schonfeldt singled to left field and went to third on Cooper's hit to centre. But was stranded on the paths when Mc-Leod, who pinch-hitted for Bussierre flied to Levendoski.

Scarlett (1.f.) Cookson (c.f.) Romauldi (2b.) Chase (3b.) Levendoski (s.s Adamchuck (r.f.

Hollinger

Starr (1b.) Delmonte (c.) Cherevaty (p.) Totals 33 3 7 27 15 Scar Kirkland Lake PO Lynott (1b.) Hillman (c.f.) Donald (2b.) Baird (l.f.) Behie (r.f.)

Jelly (s.s.)

Schonfeldt (c.)

Redmond (3b.)

Bussierre (p.)

a Cooper

b McLeod

Totals Summary Errors - Levendoski, Donald, Red- Baird (c.f.) mond(2); Runs Bated In — Cookson(2) Delmonte Baird; Two Base its - Adam-

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The Hollinger Bombers took the first chuck, Starr, Behie, Delmonte; Home The Bombers started right down in siere: Umpires - Hashie (plate), Hill

SECOND GAME

The Hollinger Bombers battled thei greaves Sports Field on Sunday after-After Hollinger's quick start in the 1st noon. Although the Bombers were

The Kirklanders drew first blood in making the supreme sacrifice by giving Hollinger got into scoring position in the initial frame when they drove across the 4th when Adamchuck doubled to a run to take the lead. Hollinger even- duty. Over here, under more fortunate boys are becoming quite adept at the right field but was thrown out at 3rd by ed up in the third but were unable to conditions there are many things that art. A hike was held recently, hold the slugging All-Stars.

nominated himself as pinch-hitter. Bar- grame of real War Service to be carried to town. ton singled to right field, scoring his out during the weeks and months ahead. teammates and putting Hollinger in the There are so many things that can be ead for the first time in the game. The All-Stars came right back in their be impossible to start to name them all,

half of the ninth to again tie up the but a few suggestions will point out the ening in the basement of the Moneta game. But the Bombers' powerful rally possibilities. There are many soldiers' School. During the evening Ernie Hefin the 10th spelled disaster for the Kirk- families in town, and even connected ferman was awarded his Second Class land Lake team.

Hollinger crew, they were not able to the home, appreciate good turns that match them in runs. Tennant, who your Scouts can do. With winter compitched the ten frames for the Bombers ing on there is always that wood to be Group Committee, was present allowed the Kirklanders 16 hits, while cut or piled, furnaces to be made ready, he struck-out and 3 and walked 3. Hol- and a hundred and one other tasks that linger pounded three Kirkland pitchers are often too much for those at home for a total of 12 hits.

2	Hollinger					
_		AB	R	H	PO	
15	Scarlett	. 4	0	2	4	
	Cookson	5	0	1	1	
A	Romauldi	. 5	0	0	1	
0	Chase	. 3	0	2	1	
0	Levendoski	. 5	0	1	6	
1	Adamchuck	. 5	0	0	0	
0	Starr	. 5	3	3	14	
0	Delmonte	. 3	2	1	3	
5	Tennant	. 5	2	1	0	
1	a Barton	. 2	0	1	0	
2		_	_	_	_	-

42 7 12 30 a-Batted for Scarlett in the 9th. Kirkland Lake AB R H PO 7 27 13 Stoyand (r.f.) Donald (2b.) Behie (l.f.) Jelly (s.s.) Schonfeldt (c. McLeod (1b.) a Bussiere (p.)

> b Lynott a-Replaced Hillman in the 9th. b-Batted for Stoyand in the 10th.

Errors - C. Cooper, Donald (2) Baird; Runs Batted In - Cooper, Romualdi (2), Schonfeldt, Tennant Barton, Delmonte: Two Base Hits - Baird Cooper, Starr Tennant; Three Base Hits - Jelly, Schonfeldt, Baird; Wild Pitches - Tennant (1): First On Balls - Off Bussiere 1 off Hillman 4 off Tennant 3; Strike Out - By Hillman3, By Tennant 3. Umpires - Hashie (plate), Hill (bases).

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done under this heading that it would

The War Finance Committee will be

giving opportunities for service through-

out their drive, and your own Pack and

Troop could organize a campaign of buy-

ing War Savings Stamps both for per-

sonal and Troop funds. Much has al-

ready been done by the B. P. Chins Up

Fund, but there is much more that can

be done, and is waiting to be done, that

can only be done by the donation from

your Group when it is received by the

headquarters of the Fund. Salvage ef-

forts are an item that has been receiv-

The main thing is for each and every

Group to make up its mind to do all

sure that the efforts put forth will pro-

the duies and hours of same carried out

by each member of the Troop in a pro-

full share of them this season. As time

goes on more and more ways will be-

dering war service, and we must all Be

Prepared to make the most of these op-

Lloyd Belanger Invested

At Third Troop Meeting

meeting of September 1, staged a very

fledged Scout. Lloyd had previously

passed all the Tenderfoot tests, and was

welcomed into the Troop by his Patrol

Leader and all the Scouts. During the

evening Allan Shaw, John Stanga and

Duncan France were successful in pas-

sing their Second Class signalling tests

The Court of Honour met following the

Troop meeting, and it was decided that

all programmes were to be drawn up

One of the first things to be consider- | prior to the meetings. The Patrol Leaded this Fall, now that school has reop- ers will discuss with their Scouts the ened Troops and Packs have nearly all possibilities and preferences of the ingotten back to their regular meetings, dividual boy, and with this information and all are looking forward to a year of will be able, through the Court of Honreal Scouting, is the matter of War Ser- our, to plan a meeting that will please vice. Throughout the world Cubs and all and give everyone an opportunity of Scouts have earned an enviable reputa- having the type of activity desired tion for the many services they have Each week a different Patrol will been able to render their communities. countries and fellow men. This reputation hasn't come from an occasional and will receive the assistance of the event, but rather from the spirit of ser- other patrols in this duty. All this vice displayed at all times, in times of promises that the meetings of the Third first on Jelly's error. Cookson sacri- McLeod (1b.) war and in times of peace, through good Troop throughout the season will be of fortune and adversity, to one and all, a first class nature. and always with a willingness and cheerfulness that have won praise from Interesting Meetings many. Today the Scouts of Britain and Conducted by 7th Troop other war-torn countries are rendering services vital to the survival of their nations, and in many cases, too, are

Regular meetings of the Seventh Troop are being held every week and the Scouts are continuing to pass tests and can be done to assist our nation and Troop going to the rocks at the south The Bombers went into the ninth brother Scotts, and it is our duty to end of town. Stalking games were with two runs down and when Adam- look for these opportunities and do our played and when dinner was prepared chuck struck out, everyone thought the best in carying out whatever services by the boys all were so hungry that in game was all sewed up for Kirkland. we may be able to render. Scouters no time at all they were washing the Kirkland Lake came close to evening The Hollinger's efforts never ceased, and Patrol Leaders are asked to discuss dishes. Gordon Warren decided againup in the 9th when Behie doubled to Starr singled and Delmonte doubled, this point fully at their first Court of st hiking two miles for a drink of water placing men on second and third. Vince Honour meeting and with the assistance despite his thirst, and Scouter Atkinson Barton, guiding hand of the Bombers, of all boys in the Troop make out a pro- supplied the treats when they returned

Badges Awarded At

Fifth Troop Meeting The Fifth Troop met last Friday evin some way with your own Group, that Badge, Donald Worth received his Sec-Although the All-Stars out-hit the would, having no older boys or men in ond Class and Tenderfoot badges and Peter Marson was awarded his Tenderfoot badge. Mr. A. J. Brown, of the spoke to the Troop regarding the B. P. Chins Up Fund. He related some of the experiences of the Scouts in Britain who have been receiving the benefits of the Fund, and pointed out to the boys their duty in doing all they could in suporting the effort. Plans for future meetings were drawn up by a gathering of the Court of Honour, and we hear that these plans include a corn roast runs. and a weiner roast. Mention was also worked out in the near future. Some the Fifth Timmins Troop.

Executive Meeting to Be

ing attention throughout the Dominion Held On Friday Evening for some time, and your Troop, through the local Salvage Committee, may well be able to help in this way. The Scout Leader, received by Scouters of the District from Headquarters, carries in each 7.30 and the place the Municipal Build- play at second. issue accounts of efforts by Scouts in other districts, and these will offer many suggestions to your Pack and Troop. in their power in any way possible, and by laying out a definite programme ascussed by the meeting, and a good atendance of Executive members is exduce the best results. Don't forget to put that War Service chart, bearing

More Suggestions For Competitive Games

minent place in the troop headquarters, How did those games we suggested and keep it up to date. There is the ast week turn out? Well, there have War Service Badge issued by Dominion been no complaints, so here are a few Headquarters to Scouts completing one

hundred hours of service, and it is hop-Knot Tying - Two men. One stands ed that Timmins Scouts will win their with a Scout staff held vertically, one end held firmly to the ground but renders no other assistance. Tier has four come apparent to your Troop for renpieces of rope, four to five feet long. On the signal to start, tier ties first rope of the staff with a clove hitch ties second rope to first with reef knot, ties third rope to second with Sheet bend, ties fourth rope to third with fisherman's knot, ties other end of four rope around The Third Timmins Troop, at their waist with bowline, puts a sheep shank into some convenient part of the line, impresive investiture ceremony in which pulls whole line taut and holds hands Lloyd Belanger, a recruit became a full-

up to signify finish. Speed event. Pony Express-One express rider and four "horses". Horse No. 1 is posted at the start: No. 2 and No. 430 yards down the field, and No. 3 at the far end. the word "Go" rider mounts horse No. 1 rides to centre of field and changes to No. 2, and rides to end of field and changes to No. 3, returns to centre of field and changes to No. 4, and rides back to the start. Rider may not take nore than two steps at any relay. Rider nus not be more than 10 pounds lightr than any horse. Speed event.

Sept. 17 Opening Date For Second Timmins Pack

The first meeting of the Second Timmins Pack for the season is scheduled Thursday, September 17. No definite plans for the meeting have been announced, but a hike is planned for the following Saturday and details will be announced at the meeting. A good turnout of the Cubs is expected at this first meeting since their return from

Roll of the World's First Boy Scout Camp

first Boy Scout Troop, organized at a

Scoutmaster, Lt.-Gen. R. Baden-Powell. Helpers (today known as Assistant

Kirkland Lake All-Stars Made First Win in T.B.L. Series Yesterday Afternoon

Came from Behind to Win Game 11 to 7. Hollinger Bombers Seemed to Have the Game Cinched Until the Sixth Innings When the All-Stars Began to Go Places in the Game.

a-Replaced McLeod at 1st in the 7th.

Summary

feldt, Bussiere Stoyand (2), Jelly Des-

cmier, Cookson, Chase, Scarlett, Adam-

chuck, Cherevaty; Two Base Hits -

Hits - Cherevaty; Wild Pitches -

McLeod, Bussiere; First on Balls

Out — by Cherevaty 4, by Bussiera 4.

Umpires — Hacket (plate), Drum-

Hurt Smaller Retailers

TORONTO, Sept 9th - Limitation

of retail stores to 56 hours of operation

a week as proposed by the Wartime

adian Council of Distribution to Mr. Ed-

gar Burton, Retail Price Administrator.

The letter, which is signed by Mr. W. C.

Fisher, president, suggests that the pro-

posed restrictions on store hours should

not be put into effect on October 1 but

that action might be deferred until

January 1, pending the results of win-

dow-lighting curtailment in the central

Representing a large number of retail

stores operating across Canada, the

Canadian Council of Distribution states

that most chain stores are now operat-

ing at or near the proposed limit of 56

hours weekly and would not be seriously

affected by the order. As a matter of

practice and policy, the Council ap-

proves shortening of store hours. The

small retail merchants depend mainly

Council states, perform a service for the

public and shorter hours might compel

The nation's shopping habits may b

changed materially as the result of re-

stricted use of electric power which el-

iminates electric sign and window dis-

these changes can be studied and nec-

trade the new order limiting store hours

would impose an additional hardship on

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on evening trade. These retailers, the

Errors, Baird, Jelly (2), Cooper, Starr;

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Romauldi (2b.)

mond (bases).

The Kirkland Lake All-Stars set back while Cherevaty gave up 14 hits, strikthe Hollinger Bombers 11 to 7 at the ing out 4 and walking 2. Hollinger Ball Park yesterday afternoon. For the All-Stars this was their first win in three games in the T.B.L. Stoyand (r.f.) playoffs. Alhough the visitors got off Hillman (c.f.) to a slow start, 7th and 8th inning spurt Baird (l.f.) was the telling blow of the game. Cooper (3b.)

The Bombers drew first blood in the Donald (2b.) initial frame when Scarlett went to Jelly (.ss.) ficed him to second. Scarlett tried to Schonfeldt (c.) take third on the play and McLeod's Bussiere (p.) thrown in order to cut him off went wild a Desomier (1b. and Scarlett scored. Also in the 1st inning Chase got on, on Cooper's error stole second and third and scored on Bussiere's wild pitch.

The All-Stars were not able to get a start in the early stanzas of the game | Scarlett (l.f.) and were retired in order, in the 1st, Cookson (c.f.) 2nd, 3rd and 4th innings.

Hollinger scored two runs in the 5th Chase (3b.) when Cherevaty tripled to right field Levendoski (s.s.) Scarlett walked, Cherevaty scored when Adamchuck (r.f.) Cookson was thrown out at first, Scarlett going to second and taking third Delmonte (c.) on Chase's single Scarlett scored when Cherevaty (p.) Levendoski singled to Jelly who threw to Cooper at third to cut off Chase.

The Kirklanders managed to tally in their half of the 6th when Bussiere doubled to right field and went to third Runs Batted In - Hillman (3), Schonwhen Stoyand was thrown out at first; Bussiere scored on Hillman's fly to centre field.

The All-Stars came right back in the Stoyand, Bussiere, Chase; Three Base 7th. Jelly went to first on a fielder's choice and took third on Desomier's long single to right Schonfeldt's single off Cherevaty 2, off Bussiere 4; Struck scored Jelly Bussiere's single scored Disomier and Stoyand's double scored Schonfeldt for a total of three runs.

The visitors again continued the onslaught in the 8th when Baird went to Limitation of Hours May first on Starr's error and went to second on Cooper's single Donald's single advanced the runners a base. Baird scored on Jelly's fly, Cooper scored on Desomlier's single Schonfeldt went to first on fielders choice. Bussiere's single scored Desomier Stoyand doubled scoring Prices and Trade Board may create Schonfeldt and Hillman's double scored hardship for many independent retail-Bussiere and Stoyand for a total of six ers, according to a letter from the Can-

In their half of the eighth the Bommade of a Hallowe'en party, plans to be bers scored their sixth run when Starr walked and went to second on Delmongood times are in stir for the Scouts of te's single to centre field. Starr scored on Cherevaty's long single.

The Kirklanders drove home their las run in the final frame when Baird walked. Cooper advanced him with Mr. W. F. Lawry, President of the single to left field. Donald went to Local Association, has called a meeting first on fielder's choice when Cooper was of the Executive Committee for Friday thrown out at second, Baird taking evening of this week. The time will be third on the play and scoring on the

ing. The camping committee met last | Hollinger made a bid to even up in week and will announce the winner of the 9th when Romauldi walked and took the Drew Trophy at this meeting. The second on Chase's single. Romauldi rophy is awarded the Troop having the went to third when Levendoski singled best campsite of the year. Further plans to Donald who threw to Jelly cutting letter points out, however, that many for the season's activities will be dis- Chase off at second. Romauldi scored Bussiere who toed-the-slab gave up nine hits, striking out 3 and walking

> Scoutmasters), G. W. Green, H. Robson, P. W. Everett.

Orderly, Donald Baden-Powell. Wolves Patrol-R. Wroughton, Cedric I. Curteis, John M. Evans-Lombe, Percy Medway, Reginald Giles.

Curlew Patrol-Hon. G. Rodney, Ber- essary adjustments made by the retail tie Watts, A. Vivian, T. E. Bonfield, R. Raven Patrol-Thomas B. A. Evans- small retailers, the Council states. Lombe, Arthur Primmer, B. Blandford

Hon. James Rodney, M. Noble. Bull Patrol-H. Emley, B. Tarrant, Hon. W. Rodney, B. Collingbourne

Humphrey Noble. The sole surviving member of the camp staff, "P. W. Everett", now Sir Percy Everett, and still active in Scouting as Deputy Chief Scout, paid a visit to Canada shortly before the war. The camp lasted from July 25 to August 7, which is still the average length of Boy

One of the first contributors to "Baden-Powell House" fund being raised in Great Britain was James Harvey, of Poole, the boatman who ferried the to-be Scouts to Brownsea Island.

A meeting of the Scouters is being planned for the near future, and all ar asked to have plans and problems that may be discussed. A year of real Scouting is looked for, and all are asked to d their part. Till next week, good Scouting and Cubbing.

E. C. CHAMP

Division Freight and District Passenger Agent, C.N.R., North Bay. E. C. Champ, whose appointment as Division Freight and District Passenger Agent, Canadian National Railways, North Bay, is announced by C. W. Wells, General Freight Agent, Central Region. Mr. Champ was formerly District Freight Agent Montreal.

Mr. Champ entered the service of the National System March 1st, 1910, as clerk in the Division Freight Agent's Office, Hamilton, and was appointed Soliciting Freight Agent, December 1st, 1918. On May 1st, 1920, he became Travelling Freight Agent, Windsor, and returned to

Hamiton, January 1st, 1923, as Chief Clerk, Division Freight Agent's Office. On April 1st, 1934, he was appointed District Freight Agent,



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