

'Tarzan' Lopez Hands Out Second Defeat To Garner In Wrestling Bout Here

Fans Have To Help Garner Back In Ring In Kinsmen's Second Show

Juan Tarzan Lopez triumphed over Red Garner once again in their return bout in the Kinsmen wrestling show held in the McIntyre arena on Tuesday night. The bout between the short-necked Mexican exponent and Torontonian Garner was fought as a return bout with Garner out to avenge his defeat at the Tarzan's hands in their last bout here. After a series of elbow smashes in the second session of their no curfew bout, the mighty Red collapsed and was carried from the ring to remain unconscious for the first five minutes in his dressing room and then to proceed to attempt to battle imaginary opponents as he came out of his knock-out. To begin the bout, the Tarzan "Ah-Cha-ed" and began bouncing Garner around the groan box until at last with one mighty fling he heaved Garner over the ropes and into the first row. When Garner attempted to return, Lopez gave him the boots and knocked him to the floor again. Then with fiendish brilliance Lopez allowed Red to get back into the ring and then chucked him out again with more height on the throw and a slow spin on Garner's body to make his landing anything but three-point. To relieve the monotony of tossing Garner out, the Garner heaved Tarzan out and let it go at that. The little Mexican returned to the ring and used a series of body slams and a top spread to pin Garner at the eighteen-minute mark, with Garner having to be assisted in his dressing room. Starting the second session, Tarzan displayed his strength by breaking two

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Sports - So What!! McIntyre Loses In Friday Night's Game

By JACK WILSON

ABOUT THE AFTERTHOUGHTS AND EAVESDROPPING:

THE HAZE AND DUST OF BATTLE is dispersed and the wrestling show is over, with all the little rivets in the arena having gone back to their respective gardens after their evening's jostling, and we occupy a stool in the Coffee Shop drinking Coke - straight - when in strides the mighty "Tiger" who parks, and orders, and gets set to eat. Coming out from under the table and back to our stool we get in the following conversation from the well dressed Mr. Grant, who is sitting by the way, next to a pair of fry who tip the age scale at about eight and a few quarters. On no, says Tiger in a quiet little voice that necessitates us to lean over towards him and come near to falling off our stool so we can hear what he has to say to the fry. "Oh Ho," he says, "neo sony Jims," and he ruffles up the fry's hair with one of his big hooks, "what are you eating there?" "Thinking that is being very inquisitive on his part, we look at the waitress and say, "tsk, tsk." But she is looking at the Tiger with a smile. Anyway, one of the fry says, "pie, and drinking milk." "That's good," says the Tiger, "may I buy you some more pie and milk - eh?" "Our Coke glass is nearly empty so we try to catch his eye also. But he is blind. "No thank you," says the fry, "I am very full now." "Well," says the Tiger, "milk is good for you and so is that pie." "My, my," he continues, "you want to have muscles, don't you?" The fry says nothing and the Tiger goes right on speaking in his nice low voice. "I am going to have a toasted sandwich," says the Tiger and we are tempted to say "who cares?" but we remember he is a very tough and rough person indeed and may not take kindly to teeter-totter ad-dicts. "Yes," says the Tiger, "I am going to have a toasted sandwich and a glass of milk." By this time the fry is looking inquisitive and much interested in this person who he sees beating people up in the groan box a few hours before, so he looks him down and up and then he says, "Hey, you are the Tiger." "Ho, ho, ho," laughs the Tiger very, very quiet like and the fry and us look to be the only people who know who it is which on what stool. "How old are you?" says the fry, and we go "tsk, tsk," to the waitress again but she is still looking at Tiger and smiling. "I am sixteen," says Grant and we nearly fall off the stool with surprise at this but then we figure he must be talking through his hat even if he isn't wearing one. "Oh, Ho," says the fry, "oh yeah?" "Sure," says Tiger, "when you are sixteen don't you want to be as big as me?" Right here and then we figure this is somebody getting the malarkey but we are like a little mouse with big ears. "Sure, I guess so," says the fry with his eyes all big and interested. "Well," says the Tiger, "if you want to be big then drink lots of milk and eat lots of pie and things, and everything will be okay with you and you will be big." By the time this is all said the fry is supposed to leave and go home and so the conversation is coming to a close when we think the whole world must be soft on the top of the head if wrestlers are going to run around telling fry's to drink milk and eat pie and grow up to be big, and the main thing that is wrong is that we are almost sure that the Tiger lies about his age. Anyway, we finish off our coke and figure maybe we, too, should drink milk and we figure maybe the Tiger will see us and buy us some but he is still blind so we go home figuring that maybe the wrestlers are all human beings anyway and perhaps like to talk to kids as well as maim the guys who go bouncing about the groan boxes with them.

son put Wilson on third with the only hit to come from O'Donnell. Cooke, next to go, went out on a fly to Dunn who got the ball back to catcher Mal-lot, who ended the game by catching Wilson some 15 feet from home as he attempted to get in on the fly ball. McManus stayed on the mound for the entire game for the McIntyre squad allowing four hits while fanning seven of the Hollinger squad and allowing a single walk. Baker, Arnott, Kerr, Mallot and Law-ton were credited with errors. McIntyre 000 000 000 0 Hollinger 000 010 000 11 Umpires: Bob Young and Lloyd Chambers.

THURSDAY'S THIS AND THAT: ON SATURDAY THE INITIAL Junior baseball game will get underway, or so we understand, with the Parker and Legion nines teeing off for the season's run-- MORE BASEBALL TONIGHT with Hollinger and McIntyre playing the game that yesterday's rain put on the wagon--THE SOFTBALL ASSO-CIATION revamped their sched-ule last night for the inclusion of an eighth team composed of mem-bers of the Canadian Slovak Youth Federation who made known their wish to play ball, before the execu-tive of the association last night. President Bob Fee advises that the mushball exponents are now divided into two evenly balanced groups of four teams each with Aunor Mine, the newly formed Miner's Club, McIntyre and Moneta sponsoring four teams in group A and Aube Frere's, Delite, Gamble-Robinson and the Slovak Club mak-ing up the second group in the intermediate section. It is also reported that Bill Burnam will probably be bringing h's softball set-up here in the near future. Burnam's squad, by the by, is com-posed of all the members of the Canadian Hockey Club that played here in the past hickory and rub-ber season with the exception of three players. Another report from the asso-ciation states that the girls will be set to go with mushball on or about Jun. 22 with some four teams in the running. The girls will settle down to the problems every Mon-day and Saturday evenings with double-header games to be played on von Hollinger park grounds. TONIGHT IS THE NIGHT when the dart addicts come together for the annual Timmins Dart League banquet to be held in the Legion Hall. Trophies and such will be awarded the respective teams, vic-torious during their season.

Single Tally Gives Hollinger Sunday Win Over McIntyre

The McIntyre Baseball club bowed to its second defeat in as many starts when they met the Hollinger squad at the Hollinger Park on Sunday afternoon with a ninth-inning threat to the Hollinger team disappearing with double play by Dunn and Mallot of the Hollyites. Hollinger gathered a single run, with Bill Lawton getting on after an error by second baseman Kerr in the fifth inning. Don Vine, next to hit for the Hollinger, connected and went to first on Kerr's second error and then Mal-lot drove the ball out to right field to bring Lawton home with Hollinger's first and only run. Starting on the mound for Hollinger was Talbot, a new addition formerly with Beathe Mines, who stayed on the mound for six innings and was re-placed by Frank Ovis who in turn was changed with Lefty O'Donnell in the ninth when McIntyre got to first on a walk. O'Donnell came in with Wilson on first and with Pretula sacrificing to move the runner to second. Richard-

The McIntyre baseball nine went down to a 5-1 defeat at the hands of the visiting Kirkland Lake squad in the Hollinger park on Friday night with Cooper, left-handed Lake hurler, allowing his opposition four hits and a walk in comparison to his striking out five of the Macmen. The visitors made their first run in the third, with McIntyre bringing their one in on the fourth, and then settled for three innings without a score. The visitors scored one in the seventh, two in the eighth when Lynott drove out a two-bagger to bring in two runs, and another run in the ninth. Big Jack Thayer swatted out a double for the Macmen being brought home for the sole tally when Dusty Baker repeated the double swat to bring him in. "Wink" Wilson, next to hit, made first on an error only to die there as the next three batters went down before Cooper. The two other McIntyre hits were the work of McShane in the third frame and Kerr in the eighth with neither threatening to begin a rally. George McShane, on the mound for the Macmen for the nine innings, first went into the sweat at the begin-ning of the third when two walks went

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