

Hollinger Trim Combines By 6-3 To Take Second Place In Ball Standing

Last Night's Session Sees Hollinger Hitters Taking Lead From The First

Beginning the ball game with a four-run rally as every playing member of the team went to the plate in the opening frame, the Hollinger squad cleaned the Combine nine for a 6-3 win at the Hollinger Park last night and moved into second place in the league standing while the fans went against the umpires loud and long from about the fifth inning out.

Opening the game in the first, Hollinger's Adamchuck went to the initial sack on a walk from Combine pitcher Bussiere. McKay, following went down on a bunt and Dunn made first and later stole second with Chase leading the sacks after him on a walk.

Levendoski released the rally with a single and brought in Adamchuck and Dunn, topping off the chore with stealing second. Ernie Mallot went down on a ground slam but, brought in Frank Chase for the third run. Neddow started a tour with a walk, going to second on Romualdi's error as Levendoski romped across the plate with the fourth and final crossing for the rally. Lawton walked to first and Cherevaty went down on a ground shot to retire the side with four runs in and every man at bat.

Combines went out for retaliation in the last half of the second after going down ten-pin style in the first and

giving the Hollinger the same treatment in the first half of the second.

Romualdi made second base on a single when Neddow errored with a wild pitch to first, only to be caught off base at third. Oltean walked and MacDonnell singled and stole second, doing the tour with Kubis' single after moving part way on Kennedy's hit.

With Kennedy launched on third Bussiere went down to retire the side with one run in.

Bussiere pitching for Combines allowed eight hits, four walks and fanned seven in the process with Mike Cherevaty on the Hollinger mound came out with fourteen hits two walks and fanned three men for nine innings.

The game went tight until a relief in the fourth when Frank Chase went after a foul ball from Kennedy, ran into the fence near the Combine dug-out and bowled a lady over as she leaned against the mesh for a look into the game.

Combines came back for the remaining two runs out of their three with Donlevy and Romualdi crossing home after Romualdi drove out a beautiful double. Johnny Oltean struck out after denting the cash book with tons of fouls out of the park.

MacDonnell finally brought Romualdi home but went out in trying to make second on his hit and Kennedy hit out to close the half.

Dunn retrieved Kennedy's hit in circus style, covering half the field to make the catch.

Hollinger brought in their last two in the eighth, with Dunn and Mallot coming in with the tallies. Dunn singled and stole second with Chase and Levendoski advancing him as they struck out and Mallot running him home with a double to come in on Neddow's double immediately afterward, leaving Neddow on second to die as Lawton hit out.

The last half of the ninth looked good for the Combines with Kubis making third base as first man up after running his single to second on Barilko's hit (batting for Bussiere) and Tennent's single carrying him to third. (Tennent batting for Scarlett).

Umpire Chambers received the moans of the fans for allowing Tennent to hit for Scarlett with Scarlett being leading off man for the Combine nine.

With Barilko going out at first, Kubis on third and Tennent nesting at first, Cherevaty caught Beland's pop fly on the mound and Donlevy bowed on a foul o end the ball game.

Hollinger 400 000 020 6
Combines 010 002 000 3
Umpires: Lloyd Chambers, plate; Steve Karahan, bases.

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SPORTING ODDS

By JACK WILSON

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE MOTHER:

IN THE WEEKEND HAPPENINGS, inclusive of the voicing of the opinion that friend Gromyko, seated in a \$100 chair, complete with back, at the Louis-Conn fiasco, must have felt that Michael S. Jacobs would be a boon in making collections for the U.S.S.R., it comes to the fore that in New York the hockey bigs were also making a few minor alterations to the rules set down for hockey.

In the light of this we might say that a cartoon by Walt Disney is appearing in a local theatre, composed on the present day themes of hockey without being too flattering towards the sport, but nevertheless an insight into what the fans may see in the future if the alterations to the rules are accepted. The rules, or perhaps only suggestions as yet, would permit a player to continue in the game without returning his broken stick; new face off points, for offsides, behind the blue lines; making legal the hook check, formerly a penalty drawing infraction; and no stop in play should a spectator arrive on the ice surface. And last but not least is the ruling that a penalty be awarded the goal tender should he hang on to the puck in order to force a face-off.

The lines of reason are broken in Disney's cartoon and we are not too sure that if these hockey rules become law they will cause as much hubbub as the introduction of the pari-mutuel did amongst the bookies.

Coach Hap Day states the rulings will be of benefit both to the players and spectators. The spectators, maybe, but as for the players, it looks as though they will be abetting by the manual of arms such as lining up with broken sticks and starting a lance charge in the manner of the old Light Brigade.

Might even go so far as to say that broken hockey hickories will bring back the days of quarter staff and shalalah battles, hook-checks, the early version of lacrosse, and the Irishmen's game of "hurling" (and what a game), so that, bending the lines of reason, it looks as though the sport will be one grand fiasco, with spectators running hither and thither across the hockey cushion, goal tenders with broken arms when attempting to hold the puck and being knocked about with broken sticks—and blood shall flow like wine.

It is out of proportion, of course, but Disney depicts the ice surface packed with battling spectators while players sit back in the blue seats and watch complacently and he ends up his little reel with the comment, "hockey is the spectators' sport."

The game will not be drab anyway — if you can talk the boys into playing under the new rules, as bent above.

Getting back to the mention of the Louis-Conn affair, at the beginning of the column, we learn that while Joe and Billy battled, Senator O'Toole fumed and the mighty Jacobs smiled, Bruce Woodcock was smiling through split lips at his victory over Freddie Mills.

A comparison of the American loser Conn and the English winner Woodcock was offered in the Toronto Telegram with a shot of Conn sporting the single cut under his left eye as the losing fighter and Woodcock complete with swelled, closed and well painted black eye, split lips and bleeding nose as the winner over Mills in England.

As for the winning, and champion, Louis, who is taking in a spot of golf now that the battle is passed, it looks as though he may have to retire with the gilded bonnet before anyone can knock it off him. And we feel he deserves the privilege of holding the undefeated champions honor along with Tunney, for Louis has been the most punctilious of all champions, with the exception of the stories regarding the dancing master Jim Corbett.

At any rate, the only talk of future do's for the Joseph lie in the possibility of his fighting either Tami Mauriello or Jersey Joe Walcott in September of this year, but of course, nothing has been made definite.

Two Hits In Eighth Give Combines Win

Step Into Second Place As Result Of Sunday's Baseball Victory

Taking their single hit of the day from the Hollinger Pitcher, Lefty O'Donnell, the Porcupine Combines made the hit pay with two runs in the eighth inning to put the Hollinger nine away on a 2-1 victory at the Hollinger Park on Sunday afternoon before some 4000 fans.

The win put Combines up in second place in the league standing.

The Combines were held scoreless until the eighth inning when pitcher O'Donnell allowed two men on bases with walks and then gave Alex Kosick a two-base hit to bring in the base sitters, Kennedy and Pete Babando, for the two runs of the game.

The two runs came in immediately after Levandoski of the opposition had crossed the plate in the last half of the seventh inning.

Levendoski took the fifth hit allowed by pitcher Kosick in the seventh and tagged the ball for a two bag effort, coming home on a single by Adamchuck for Hollinger's only successful action.

In the last half of the eighth, Hol-

liver coach Barton sent out Lawton as a pinch hitter for O'Donnell to reach first on the only error of the day for Combines when Johnson muffed Lawton's single. Vine, running for Lawton, was caught out at second to end the Hollinger threat to retaliation.

Mike Cherevaty occupied the mound for the Hollinger squad in the ninth, holding the Combines hitless for the final frame.

The circus spot of the day was taken by Louis Romualdi, who won the approval of the fans with a sensational catch of a fly ball driven out by Hollinger catcher Tony Delmonte.

Romualdi caught the ball, rolled over on the turf two or three times, and came up with the ball safely retrieved.

Combines: 000 000 020 2
Hollinger: 000 000 100 1

Umpires: Lloyd Chambers and Pete Dominas.

Potato Chip Vendors Come Out On Top In Tilt With Council

The town council's struggle to control the activities of potato chip vendors, came to an inglorious halt at its Wednesday meeting, when it learned that in the opinion of the town's solicitors, it had no power to restrict the vendors of such wares.

"You can't pass this by-law" Councillor Wm. J. Doran asked the town clerk.

"No," Mr. Shaw told him. "Can we charge a license fee?" Mr. Doran asked.

"One dollar," stated Mr. Shaw. "On the sale of certain articles of food we can issue licenses, but we cannot stop them selling other things," Councillor Ellen Terry said.

"The people must want the vendors, as they make a living at it," Mr. Doran stated.

"It's not a case of wanting them—I couldn't do without them," Miss Terry explained. "It is where they locate themselves."

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Kinsmen Hear Work Launch Damaged, Of Army Counsellor Schedule Continued

The pros and cons concerning the work of "army counsellors" were expounded at a Kinsmen meeting on Monday evening, in the main dining room of the Empire Hotel.

The speaker was Jeff Wrenshall, who has recently returned from six years overseas. He told of his early enlistment with the First Battalion, Algonquin Regiment, when it was organized in Timmins. Afterwards he was attached to the R.C.A., and thence to "army counselling" on rehabilitation problems.

Mr. Wrenshall spoke of returned soldier getting back to "civvy street", and he stressed encouragement in this direction. The speaker also emphasized the importance of helping "disabled veterans", and "amputation cases." The speaker was introduced by "Bang" Robinson, and thanked by Bob Buell.

The chair was occupied by President Ellet Smith, who heard satisfactory reports on the organization of the "Tag Day", headed by Kinsman Len McKerrow, and Kinette Florence McKerrow. Over fifty girls, with the assistance of Kinettes, were tagging for the benefit of the Kinsmen Cancer fund. Praise was extended by the executive for the efficient manner in which Don Workman, and Wilf Brochu, handled the recent National Clothing Collection.

Other business on the agenda were reports from Past President Roy Hardy on the forthcoming Barn Dance, which event will be under the guidance of Claude Bowker this year. The Barn dance will be held approximately on July 26.

Charles Leppan gave details on membership and named those who earned 100 per cent attendance. A sing-song followed with Henry Kelneck in charge of the program. Owing to the fact that a holiday weekend occurs this weekend, there will be no regular meeting of the Kinsmen club, on Monday, July 1.

Building Permits Ring \$8575 Total

The estimated costs on building permits issued from the municipal building this week total \$8575 with the highest estimated cost being \$1200 for the erection of a new home by Armand Dallaire of 151 Rea St. and two estimates of costs of \$1000 for the installation of concrete foundations to homes of A. Pacione of 210 Birch St. South and E. Halonen of 53 Lakeshore Road.

A permit for the building of a second house was issued to A. Dublin of 37 Lablane Ave., with the cost of the proposed building estimated at \$750. Seventeen other permits were issued for alterations, repairs and additions.

Daylight saving just makes some folks tired an hour earlier.

The prompt action of Joe Cloutier saved his motor launch, "The Haig," familiar on the Mattagami River, when it struck a "deadhead" about 3 p.m. on Saturday afternoon near the McClesney Lumber Mill.

Mr. Cloutier beached the boat immediately after the "deadhead" had torn a gaping hole in the back of the boat, bending a propeller and damaging the stern bearing.

The boat was returning from its

Sandy Falls run when the mishap occurred.

Mr. Cloutier is himself working on the repairs and it is expected the boat will be back in operation before the week is out.

In the meantime Mr. Cloutier had arranged for another boat to carry the mail, freight and passengers up to Wawaitin Falls with the boat leaving daily at 9 a.m.

Note to revellers: The first key you try in the door never fits, so it's always a good idea to use the second one first.

Every Young Husband



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Additions to Rural Hydro Service

Your Commission desires to bring to the attention of Ontario farmers who have applied for Hydro service, a condition which is now seriously slowing up the building of rural extensions.

Essential materials and equipment are in extremely short supply, and the prospects of obtaining additional quantities in the immediate future are very meagre. Strikes in various basic industries and the extraordinary national demand are holding back the supply of all equipment needed.

While the Commission will exert every effort to obtain material and equipment for rural line construction, it can complete this year only a small part of the full program which it had planned. Consequently, many applications already approved will not, of necessity, be completed this year.

Your Commission will endeavour to serve all applicants in order of receipt of applications, giving preference to all farm and similarly essential applications over those for other types of service.

These facts are presented for your information, and with the expectation that they will enable you to bear more patiently with a situation beyond the control of your Commission.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO