

R. C. A. F. CHAMP FIGHTS HERE TONIGHT

Mac's Two Runs, Helped By Errors, Spell Victory Over Combines Last Night

Richardson's Hit In Fifth Followed by Wild Throws, Gives Break To McIntyre

Porcupine Combines missed out on a shot at a first place tie in the league standing last night when they were defeated by the McIntyre nine by 2-0. McIntyre, fast proving themselves capable of greater things than was thought at the beginning of the season, played good tight ball against the back road boys, who tried in vain to upset a slight one-run lead which the Macmen gathered in the fifth inning.

The Macmen's final run arrived in the last half of the eighth. Errors went hard against the Combines in the fifth inning, when, with one man away, Richardson, apparently fazed by Tennant's pitching, sored up and drove out what should have remained as a single hit and made third. Johnson was wild with a pitch to first in an attempt to halt Richardson and Babando, moving down near the initial sack, retrieved the apple and was equally wild with a throw to Romualdi, hugging second, and Richardson moved on to third.

"Sparky" Vail brought Richardson in with a double with the help of Johnson's wild throw to home on another attempt to eliminate the error given Richardson. Vail went to third with Baker hitting out and Lister fanned to put the stopper on the threat.

Winning pitcher George McShane wound up the day with three hits, one walk and three fannings for his ledger with losing hurler Tennant putting away seven via the strike-out route walking three and suffering three hits. McIntyre's winning run in the eighth canto came with Lister making the vic-

tory tour after Baker went down at second, Baker beginning his move on a walk. Stealing second, the lanky baseman romped home on Wilson's long hit.

The only halt in the games came when Wilson, in an attempt to get on to second with his hit, plowed into Kubis and winded the second baseman. Kubis was able to continue the game.

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UMPIRES: Steve Karahan and Pete Dominas.

Algonquins Meet In Legion Hall Friday Night; Plan Reunion

Will Make Arrangements to Attend Meeting In North Bay On July 22nd

A meeting of all former members of the Algonquin Regiment is being called for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall in Timmins, by the local committee of the Algonquin Regiment Veterans' Association.

Object of the meeting is to arrange transportation and other details for attending the meeting of all former "Algoons" at North Bay on Monday, July 22. The Association is anxious to have every possible man attend the meeting on Friday night.

The Association is still looking for a number of former members of the Regiment to complete its list of names and addresses. Anyone who has not yet done so, therefore, is asked to drop a note to A. B. McCabe, Secretary of the Association, at 258 Maple St. South, in Timmins, as soon as possible.

SPORTING ODDS

By JACK WILSON

INITIAL STEPS:

THE NEWLY FORMED Miner's Club are moving away into the active field and in their first major step are offering sport fans in Timmins the chance of seeing members of the Stanley Cup holding Montreal Canadiens exchanging softball savvy with members of the Miner's Club Mushball group.

The Miner's Club are sponsoring the double-header affair under the Auspices of the Porcupine District Softball League, and the games are scheduled for Saturday night, 5 and 7 p.m., at the Hollinger Park.

All save two of the members of the Canadian Hockey club will be here, all doubtless idols of the small fry.

Among those huddled in the first gleams of the limelight are Bill Durnam, rated among the best softball pitchers in the Dominion; Leo Lamoureux, claimed as a Timmins boy, who played hockey here some years ago; Toe Blake, Elmer Lach, Glen Harmon, Butch Bouchard and Maurice Richards.

In between games entertainment will be provided — by whom we do not know, at the time of writing.

Against the visiting Canadiens the Miner's Club are fielding the following boys: Tony Delmonte as catcher, Em Mallot at first base, Don Vines in right field, Eddie Scholes, utility, Norm Hann as shortstop, Les Knight in centre field, Joe Levandoski in left field, Leo Campbell and Oscar Cloutier doing the hurling, Aurele Barbarie at Second base, Glen Pollard catching and Louis Romualdi stationed at third base.

All this from Pete Hackett and the boys at the Miner's Club who are working at a pace in preparation for the big event.

A WEEKEND VISITOR:
TORY GREGG, well known in the sport circuit here in the 1920's, was a visitor to town over the weekend and renewed quite a few of the old acquaintances.

He is now engaged as sports announcer for the radio station at Wingham, Ont.

GLADIATORIAL DEPARTMENT:
THE FIGHT GAME, long dormant in Timmins, comes out of the closet tonight and makes its return to the scene in the Timmins Arena with admission priced on the low register of a quarter of a dollar.

Truly a small fee, but nevertheless one that should promote a packing of the house, which is what the newly formed association desires, in order to purchase training equipment and the needs for future cards in order to present their future fight games with a uniform touch.

Aside from filling in a long-needed gap in local sports, the association's work has proved, and will continue to prove that they are a benefit as a great factor in stemming any possibility of an overflow of delinquency.

Boxing only found itself in the legal brackets towards the close of the last century and although in and out of the light of criticism and praises on many occasions, it stands as fact that the game has about the greatest potentiality of any for the making of champions both in and out of the squared circle.

Tonight's card will possibly feature eight bouts in all, though advertised at six pending final agreements on bouts by some of the fighters.

In the final bout between Joe Sunega and Ernie Sasseville there is the possibility of one or the other going away via the K.O. path as both are strong fighters and are matched to a hairline division.

Sunega is a polished boxer with a good left and a set of staunch underpinnings, while in contrast Sasseville operates as a spurt fighter with class to spare and pile driver gauntlet shelves.

If Clarence Noseworthy and Mike Popovitch enter the ring as planned the show they put on will be rung up as one of the best. Both boys have important looking records of knockouts behind them and both are the tooth and nail type of scrappers. Popovitch won acclaim as a showman in army rings and Noseworthy's style as a hit artist has won him great respect from all his opponents.

Concluding the five canto bouts is a match of two polished boxers in the persons of Cliff Varin and Les Rickard, both of whom are constantly on the offensive with damage in mind.

The final preliminary tangle brings two different styles of fighters together. Ray Lavigne, a good boxer who prefers to wait for someone to come to him, is scheduled to meet Roger Lauzon, one of the type who is anything but shy about going after the opposition. What happens after that is anybody's guess.

Eight Fights Scheduled In First Card Offered By Local Boxing Association

Plenty Of Action Assured Fight Fans In Number Of Weight Groups Here

Final preparations were made at the Timmins arena last night for the first of a series of summer boxing cards to be presented by the Timmins Boxing Association.

Tonight local fight fans will see some eight bouts for the initial card with boxers trained to a polish by capable handlers and all out to win.

The two additional bouts, not advertised, bring together Guy Lamarche and Maurice Gamiero, fighting at 107 pounds, and Louis O'Donnell and Donald Tambaue fighting at 130 each.

Doors at the arena will open at 7:30 p.m. tonight and the first scrap is scheduled for 8:15.

The association are expecting a total of some 1000 fans from ticket sales alone, excluding the number of children that may be present at a ten cent admission fee.

The only fighter entering the ring tonight with a war-time title is Pee-Wee Chartier, matched against Chris Joyce in what trainers and handlers claim will be one of the fastest and hardest scraps on the card.

Pee-Wee carries with him a record of 19 fights in the United Kingdom with a scant six losses against him. While in the overseas rings he was successful in capturing the lightweight title for R.C.A.F. Group 6 and in going further afield and fighting in the Queensbury Club in London, England, he became the lightweight title holder for the R.C.A.F. overseas.

All fighters have been under the capable guidance of head trainer Arthur Lenard, Maurice Lavigne and Larry Dubeau, west and east - side trainers respectively.

Arthur Lenard contested for and held the Navy-Army British Empire title from 1914-18 and has launched many a fighter's career in the North country including Lavigne's and Dubeau's.

Larry Dubeau bears the impressive record of 53 fights with 7 losses, beginning his career in 1930 and concluding it in 1943 with two wins by decision in Sudbury. Larry also managed to capture the amateur lightweight and welterweight titles for Ontario after campaigning throughout Ontario and Quebec.

Maurice Lavigne remembers the first feel of the gloves at the age of 8 when under the wing of Art Lenard. Since that time, Maurice, a professional welterweight, has gone through 42 professional fights winning all but six and has sent away 16 opponents by knock-outs. As an amateur Maurice engaged in 15 battles, winning all and is a Golden Glove welterweight champion both in the novice and open classes.

Maurice has entered the professional rings in New York, Boston, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Camden Mass., Springfield Mass., Holyook Mass., Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, and Quebec City.

with a scant 3-0 win which gave them a slight edge on the Hollinger squad for the second place standing in the league standing at that time.

A total of eleven hits was rung up by the Lake pitcher, Lefty Cooper and the Combine hurler, Mike Yasinchuck for the night's play. An error by Shortstop Cam Jelly of the Lake nine in the second inning gave the one and only run of the night to the winning Combines.

Jelly muffed a throw to first after Tennant had slammed out the apple and the tour was begun.

Yasinchuck, winning his own ball game, drove out a single to right field to bring Tennant home for the score.

During the ball game Yasinchuck handed out five hits and Lake hurler Cooper awarded the remaining six of the 11 hit total.

Combines Take 1-0 Win In Friday Game

Porcupine Combines managed to slip a victory from under the touted Kirkland Lake squad at the Hollinger Park on Friday night, ending their set-to

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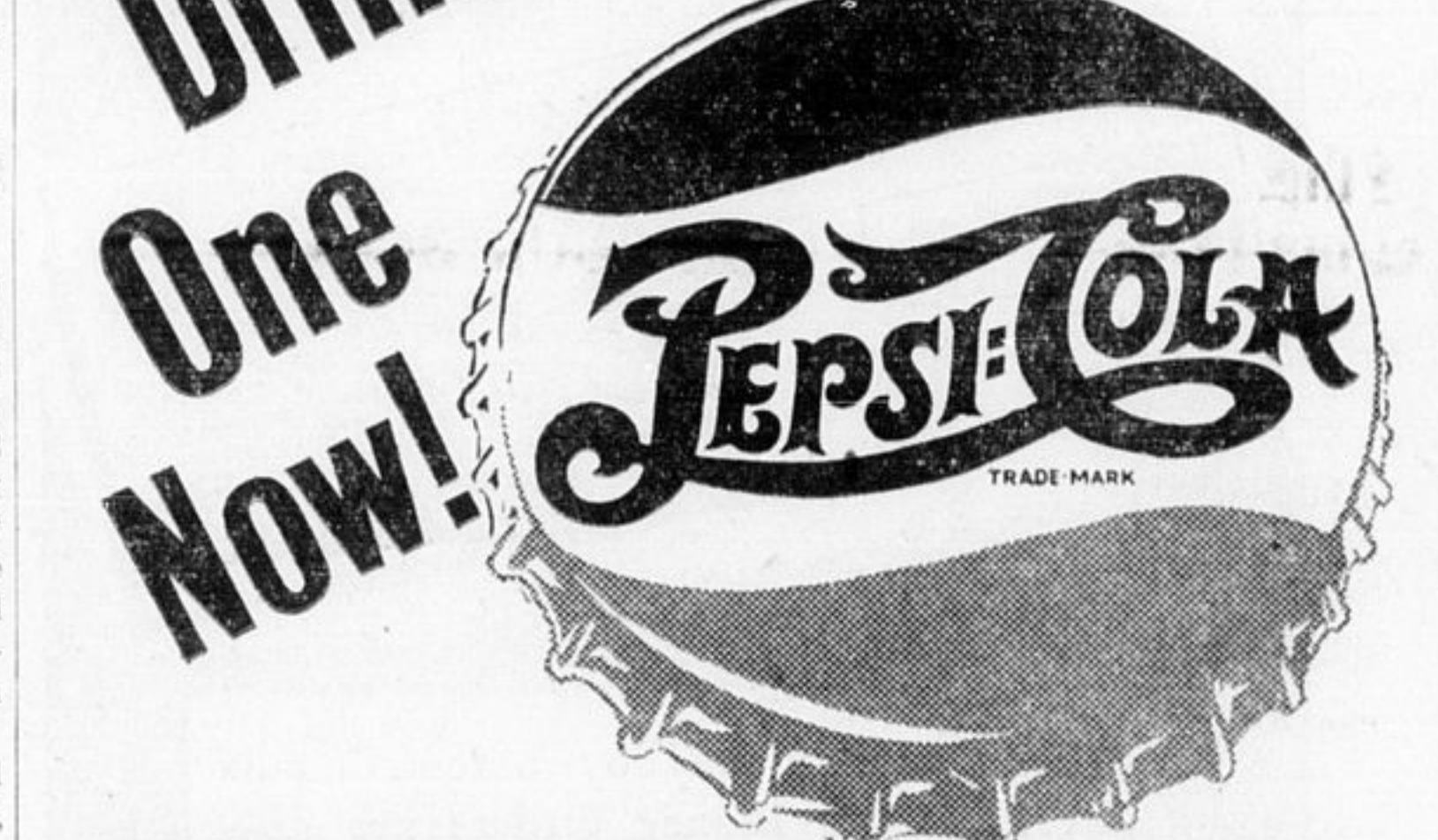
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McIntyre Mine Fails To Score Against Combines On Sunday

Rollie Bussiere Allows Only Two Singles

Porcupine Combines broke up McIntyre's little winning streak on Sunday afternoon at the local diamond when they broke up a six inning deadlock in the ball game and sent men over the plate for three completed tours for the only scoring of the day.

McIntyre drew short straw on a 3-0 final card. Butts Johnston started the three-run rally for the back road nine when he was allowed two bases on an over-throw by Arnott and romped in with

the initial run on Bill Tennant's single. Tennant then stole a base. Barilko walked and Pete Babando swatted out one of the double brand to send home Tennant and Barilko.

Combine hurler Rollie Bussiere had one of those good days, allowing two singles while walking three and fanning four members of the opposition.

"Sparky" Vail did not enjoy the same type of Sunday and was taken for seven hits, including Tennant's three-bag slam and Babando's double.

Added to the events was the inclusion of six pinch hitters in the eighth and final frame, with Coach Art Quina of the Macmen making an appearance in that capacity but none being sufficiently powerful to push Bussiere under.

Tenth-Inning Hit Changes Junior League Standings

Playing on their home ground on Saturday evening, the Schumacher entry in the Porcupine Junior Baseball League came up against a blast of batting fury when Timmins Parkers swatted out a 14-run total against scoreless opposition.

This win, coupled with the Legion squad's effort in edging out a 5-4 decision in the tenth inning against the South Porcupine Kiwanians, put the Parkers in first place, and left the Kiwanians tied with the Legion for the second-place spot.

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