

McIntyre Trims Combines 9-6 In Wednesday Game

Macmen's Scoring Sprees In 2nd And 5th Innings Give Winning Margin

Batting averages were fattened last night through a nine inning affair of hits, errors and passed balls, when McIntyre and Combines tied for a win at the Hollinger Park.

McIntyre won by a score of 9-6 with Combines staging a vain rally in the final frame.

Both squads used two hurlers for the ball game. Vail went in first for McIntyre and was pulled in the third frame for McShane after he had allowed five hits.

Two runs came in on Vail in the third with Telkinen and Romualdi romping home to add to three runs gathered by the backroad gang in the second.

Big Bill Tennant was pulled from the Combine mound for Kosick, with 10 hits against him for one run in the first and five in the second.

McIntyre began the scoring in the opening inning with Arnott romping across the plate with the lid lifter.

The second inning saw the Macmen amass five more runs by Cooke, Vail,

Kirkland Lake Wins From Hollinger, 7-3

A slackness in pitching helped to drop the Hollinger into third place in the league standings when Kirkland Lake took them with a 7-3 win in a regular league fixture at Hollinger Park on Sunday afternoon.

The proceeds of the game went to the Timmins Y's Men's Club.

A walked run and a hit batter in the fifth brought about the removal of Joe Levandoski from the Hollinger mound and "Lefty" O'Donnell replaced him and only to allow one hit, two runs and six walks in two innings to boost Kirkland's score sheet to five runs by the seventh inning.

Mike Cherevaty was sent to the rescue but was taken for the winning two runs in his two and two third inning chore.

On the Kirkland side of the ledger Art Hillman was taken for seven hits for three runs in the entire route, walked two and struck out eleven Bartonites.

Lister, Arnott and Wilson.

Kosick, Babando and MacDonnell made good three of the retaliating runs for Combines in the last half of the high scoring frame.

Telkinen and Romualdi added two more in the third.

Beginning on a single in the first half of the fourth, Ted Lister finished a tour on Richardson's double, Richardson and Wilson followed him, with chunky Prout boosting them along with a three-bagger which became the third run by a passed ball.

Everything was settled down, with the markers at 9-5 for McIntyre. Then in the ninth inning, Louis Romualdi singled and was brought home by Donlevy's triple. Donlevy missed a tally when Babando went out at first to retire the side and end the ball game.

McINTYRE: 150 300 000-9
COMBINES: 032 000 001-6
Umpires:-- Chambers and Scholes.

SPORTING ODDS

By JACK WILSON

MORE ON FISTIANA:

IF THE THOUGHTS of Joe Sunega ever lead him to decide on earning his daily bread by the continued use of his expertly handled and stinging fists, it is our opinion that his table shall forever be a full one.

In the words of Larry Dubeau and Young Corbett, who had to get Joe out of his dressing room with a shoe horn and half a pound of lard after he had K.O'd Mike Popovitch on Thursday night, "Joe is still young yet and he's improved a hundred per cent in two weeks. He's going places, no kidding."

The crowd in the dressing room left their molars out in the fresh air and agreed, edging ever closer for a look at the boy whose name is all but neon lighted in the circles of local fistiana.

Joe himself said about two sentences. One in answer to a question and one a statement.

"I used a right cross," he answered and "let's get me a shower" he stated with the air of the punctilious gentleman and fighter that he is.

In Mike's dressing room things were a little different and he did little talking.

With an equal amount of the stuff that makes a fighter Mike has since stated, we learn, that he would go into a return match with Joe. But when that could be arranged is not known unless the association decide on a return bout in about four weeks time.

We will also need a larger arena too, Yehudi.

Leo Beaulne and Esko Jarvi, who fought in the semi-final, looked like chunks of misrepresented hamburger after the scrap in which Beaulne emerged the victor.

Esko sprained two fingers in the second round on somebody's head, suffered a bruised ear, black eye and bruised lips with Beaulne suffering much the same with the exception of emerging with digits intact.

To say more of the greatness of the boys, in character, who enter the local amateur squared circles, Esko stated before the fight that win lose or draw he was out to do his best and never mind the killer thoughts.

Yes, the Timmins Boxing Association is doing great work for the boys, fight fans and community and deserve any bouquets that can be thrown.

The winter months will naturally present a problem to them but we think with the backing of the town fathers and others, combined with the initiative of the association themselves, the half nemisis can be over thrown.

Timmins has long needed such a brand of sport and now that it is here it would border on ignobility if boxing were forgotten for the winter.

For the youth of the town the training itself is beneficial and an education in the meaning of character and sportsmanship even if they never enter the ring on a card. And we are sure beyond doubt that they would not be ignored or turned away if they made an appearance at the training centre.

There need be no fear on the part of anyone that youngsters will be converted into fighters in the poor meaning of the word because the supervision offered at the sport home is of the best.

And before we leave you, dear reader, we must relate what we thought to be the best line of the night.

Quote one gayly garbed soul, as we stepped from the arena into the night, "I waited all night for a knockout and at last I was happy. All the other guys did was draw blood."

Who said it? A slick chink chum, of the most refined type.

The days of corset strings and the faint act have gone forever Goodness gracious! Hit it maestro---one two--

There she sat with eyes aglow
Emotions sorely treated.
Till Joe dispelled expectancy--
Doin' what comes naturally.
(Wilbur McWesler)

A BUSY WEEKEND ALL OVER:

MAW CAN LEAVE the dishes in the sink, paw should have the day off, and little Iodine and Atmospheric are on holiday anyway, for in towns about a yell apart things are popping for the civic holiday weekend.

At Schumacher on Aug. 5, the annual field day and picnic will be held with operations beginning at 9 a.m. in the morning. Two midget baseball league games are planned, beside a regular league fixture between Hollinger and McIntyre at four p.m., and round and square dancing at the McIntyre arena will wind up the days celebratio.

In South Porcupine a street parade will be held in the evening of Aug. 5 with members of the Vesta Athletic club and their guests from all points doing the gravel crunching all through town. Two days of track and field activity are planned for young and old at the newly reconverted park on the shore of Porcupine Lake.

Competing will be athletes from all points, including Toisti Salo of Toronto and formerly of South Porcupine, who set two Canadian discus records at the Hamilton Centennial; John Watts, a university student who holds records for the 800 and 1,500 metre races; and our own Police Chief Albert Lepic who may be on hand to defend his association titles for the 12 and 17 pound hammer throw.

Aside from all this the McIntyre Tennis Club is staging an open tennis tournament and in OCochrane some of the local pugilists will be displaying their wares at the rounding off of a big day of swimming meets and the "must have picnic, on Aug. 5.

Wrestling and boxing is being staged at the arena in that town to wind up the day. On the boxing end of things.

Ernie Sasseville and Carlo Mangotich are to stage a three-round bout. Sasseville from Timmins and Mangotich from Schumacher, and a four canto duel is being fought by Nedo Bagnolio and Mike Popovitch.

Other bouts are being arranged to fill up the card and from the looks of things the habitants of all towns will be having quite a happy timeyah!

Joe Sunega Chalks Up K.O. Before Record Crowd Here

Fight Fans See Plenty Of Action In Timmins Boxing Assn. Program

A lightning fast right cross at one minute and 28 seconds of the first round and it was all over for Emil Popovitch and a K.O. victory for Joe Sunega in the main event of an eight-fight boxing card presented by the Timmins Boxing Association in the Timmins arena on Thursday night.

The arena was filled to capacity and more, before the fights had begun, making it the first time in many a day that so many sport enthusiasts have filed passed the tin covered doors of the local sport home.

The final bout, a scheduled five-round go, ended instantly with Joe's first real punch of the first round. Momentarily presenting an opening, Popovitch was literally lifted with Sunega's dynamic right and deposited on the canvas with a crash.

The fallen gladiator, head back, body rigid and eyes glassy, rallied for an instant at the count of seven, then fell back for the remainder of the count by Referee Art Leonard until being dragged to his corner by seconds.

Popovitch failed to hurt Sunega at any time previous to the K.O. punch but seemingly intended to carry the fight to his more polished and better trained opponent.

Sunega hovered over his prey for a moment after the finish, moving away slowly at the referee's instruction looking almost a little surprised.

In the semi-final, Esko Jarvi lost to Leo Beaulne on a decision after five rounds flat-footed slugging and many clinches.

Beaulne went out for the K.O. in the first and, failing to get it, was in for heavy duty work for the remainder of the bout.

By the final bell both boys were so tired they sought their corner's after the blood letting effort like condemned men released.

Rheal Lavigne and George Hamelin staged a classy three round go in the second last preliminary card with Lavigne getting the decision to win his second fight in as many starts, complete with a blood-marked breathing agent.

Lavigne staved off Hamelin continually with jabbing lefts and dancing feet as Hamelin carried the scrap.

In the final preliminary "Kid" Rickard won himself two fights. One over his opponent, Chris Joyce, and one over the affliction of being crowd shy.

The loss was Joyce's first, having won over Pee-Wee Chartier in his first tangle, and the win was Rickard's first, having gone down to a T.K.O. from Cliff Varin in his first start.

Roger Lauzon stopped Jimmy Crispin in three rounds and Bobby Larcher stopped Guy Lamarche in three.

Rene Dorval went down to defeat at the hands of Roger Meunier and decision in a three round preliminary.

In the curtain raiser Louis Chartrand took a decision over Andrew Martin.

The main event for the next fight card will bring together Young Dempsey and Cliff Varin in a five round affair, it was announced at the fight.

Varin won on a T.K.O. over "Kid" Rickard in his first start here and Young Dempsey has already amassed a respected amount of victories in the fight game, beginning his career with the old T.P.A.A.A.

With Combine pitcher Bill Tennant awarding three scattered hits, the Porcupine Combines came within a scant half game of the league-leading Kirkland Lake squad at the Hollinger Park on Friday night when they banished that baseball nine with a score of 4-2.

Kirkland started the ball game with a run in the first inning and the Combines retaliated with three runs in the fifth and a single in the sixth. The Lakeites managed another tour in the ninth.

Art Hillman scored the Lake run in the first by virtue of Norm Gustafson's error, when he dropped Louis Romualdi's throw to first. The pudgy Romualdi accounted for the second error in the eighth. These errors were the only ones in the ball game.

Bill Tennant was hit for three strikes for two runs in nine innings. Larose two hits for no runs in one inning and Cooper was tagged for 11 hits for four runs in seven innings.

KIRKLAND: 100 000 001-2
COMBINES: 000 031 00x-4

Cops Beat Postmen In Softball Tussle

A slugging softball squad from the Timmins police force banished the mushball enthusiasts from the Timmins Post Office in an early Sunday morning game.

The final score was 12-3 for the cops with Angelo Guolla doing the hurling duties for them.

Aube Freres Win Top Playoff Spot

Aube Frere's emerged the victors in a high scoring softball fixture with the C.S.Y.F. at the Hollinger Park on Monday night, the score being 19-18 at the end of the error, walk and passed ball frivolity which boosted the Frere's to the top of the standing in "B" section of the Porcupine Softball League.

The win gave the Frere's the right to draw a bye in the first round of the coming play-offs, with Delnite and the Croatiens playing a two-out-of-three series with the winner meeting the Frere's for final honors in that section.

R. Proulx came home with the deciding run after Mireault's single in

the final half of the seventh inning. Paul Ketko of the Croatiens was taken for 11 of 13 hits while Buddy Mangotich went in long enough to be tagged for one hit and yanked out for Krajaclch who repeated the action.

A total of 13 hits, seven walks and eight errors mixed in with numerous passed balls gave the Frere's the ball game with the Croatiens collecting six hits, from Proulx and Poirier pitching for the Frere's, eight walks, eight errors and many passed balls to run up the losing tally of 18.

A mountain woman was asked if she had noticed any difference in her son since he joined the church.



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ON THE BALL GAME:

EATING UP HITS in much the same manner as the horses of Diomedes ate, and receiving indigestion from humans, the McIntyre squad had a rare old time of it with the Combines at the local diamond last night.

And there didn't appear to be any Hercules about to make a round up of the nags, or for that matter anyone who could order it as a thirteenth labor.

Getting back to the mention of indigestion, there doesn't seem to be the remotest possibility of anyone

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