

Sports Corner

By Doug McLellan

Around the major league circles the observers believe that the two teams out in front of their leagues on the 4th of July will be the same two teams that are pitted against one another in the 'Annual Fall Classics' the dean of all sporting events, the World Series. The records down through the years show that this is no idle statement and that three out of every four times, 'Winning on July 4th and win on Oct. 4th' actually comes true. By now you must be asking yourself what all this has to do with the local ball picture. Just this. Whereas July 4 marks the halfway point in the major league campaigns, the annual Civic Holiday in August just about draws the first two-thirds of the Temiskaming Baseball League to a close. We didn't pay too much attention to what happened other years but it could be that the winner at this mark could be the final silverware. It couldn't be too surprising if such was the case this year, in any case. Right now the Combines are sitting very peacefully at the top of the totem pole, enjoying a two game lead over their nearest rivals the Hollinger Bombers, and from this angle, there doesn't seem to be any team that can dislodge them. If the first two games of the schedule could be erased, it would mean that the back-roadsers would have only suffered one defeat this season and that could be chalked down as being short-staffed as they limped along without the left side of their infield, namely Lou Romauldi and Pete Babando. The Combines had won seven straight up to that point when the Macmen snapped their streak.

The Civic holiday may have decided the second place slot in the local loop the other day but the weatherman settled it temporarily as he cut loose on the Bombers and Macmen just as they were going to 'tee off' so right now the Bombers hold a slim margin over the Macmen for second place. As for the Kirkland Greyhounds they seem to have been lost somewhere along the line and haven't got a chance of finishing in the chips.

We still stick fly-paper to our first 'crystal-balling' which went like this: Combines, Macmen, Hollinger and Kirkland. Anybody want to bet?

HERE AND THERE: In a game last

week against the Bombers, Les Costello picked up a couple of stitches and thereby a few bucks. That seems like quite a combination, stitches and money but that's the facts. The sewing came as a result of a cut on the forehead caused by a foul tip hitting the edge of the mask that wasn't too well padded. The money came as a result of the stitches. You see, most big time hockey players take out an insurance policy which gives them five dollars for every stitch used to close any gashes the policy-holder receives. Two stitches, ten greenbacks. There must be an easier way to make it though. Speaking of money, would you believe that the average major league ball player pays out about \$250.00 dollars in tips in one season. Bill Nicholson of the Phillies figured it out recently and that was the astounding result. It sure adds up when you leave 25¢ for meals and taxi cabs, and as Nicholson says, "Gone are the days when we used to leave a dime tip and the girl would chase you to the corner to give you five cents change." Louis Romauldi had to leave about the fifth inning of last Sunday's game to rush to Cochrane as his daughter was quite sick. She is out of danger now, however. While on the Romauldi subject, the Combines are like a kite lost in a tornado without him. They are away up in the clouds and just drifting all over the place. 'Rolly Polly' makes a lot of errors and strikes out on bad balls but he is still the best ball player in this league and the Combines aren't the same team when he's not around. This was demonstrated when the Moneta product was on his holidays recently. The Combines lost one game without him and could have lost two or three more but they pulled them out of the fire just in time. He seems to be the anchor of the team and steadies them down when they need to be.

You never know where you are going to get something for a sports column these days. Who would believe that you would find an interesting little bit about a well-known hockey player in the 'Trentonensis' the annual year book of the graduating classes of the University of Toronto. As you glance through the pages you come across the picture of John Renald McCormack who received his B.A. this spring. Yes it's the same Johnny McCormack who is one of the outstanding amateur hockey players in Canada, playing with the Toronto Marlies. He must be quite a card as the book says that during his years in university he has, if nothing more, developed his skill in pingpong, lawn bowling, chess and food. According to the book, he will probably be Canada's next Minister of Finance. A familiar figure at the public skating at the McIntyre these days is none other than Ted Lindsay of the Detroit Red Wings. Lindsay, who lives in Kirkland, drives up for nearly every public skating session. The Joe Louis Puncheders who showed here a couple of weeks ago are doing all right for themselves around the Beach League in Toronto. They have played nearly every top team in the district and have yet to come out on the short end of the score. In that case the Monetas shouldn't worry too much about the beating they absorbed from the colored boys. Roy McKay will be lost to the Bombers for a couple of weeks. The little lefty was married to Miss Eileen Ralston of South Porcupine last week and the two are now enjoying themselves on a honeymoon down below.



C.P.A. STARTS AUSTRALIAN SERVICE: The traditional Hawaiian "alo" greets passengers at Honolulu on Canadian Pacific Air Lines' new Empress route to Australia. In lower picture above, the Empress of Sydney rests in front of the Aloha control tower at Honolulu Airport during 30-hour stop which gives passengers an opportunity for rest and sightseeing in beautiful Hawaii. The idea of the C.P.A. Australian service is to travel by day and sleep by night on the 8,000-mile route, and other pictures above show how this is done. Upper left, Stewardess Pamela Hookham of Sydney, Australia, and Helen McCracken of Vancouver, pause in their sight-seeing during overnight stop at Fiji to chat with a native at Nadi Airport. Centre left, some 20,000 feet above the broad Pacific, passengers enjoy full course meal, with W. J. Turnbull, Canada's Deputy Postmaster General, choosing a filet mignon, while Grant McConachie, president of C.P.A., looks on. Seated across the table from them are Senator Gray Turgeon, Vancouver, and Air Vice Marshall A. T. N. Cowley, Director of Air Services, Department of Transport. Upper right, passengers on the first flight are entertained by R.R.E. Dale, Acting Canadian Trade Commissioner, Sydney, an dMrs. Dale. Shown with Mr. and Mrs. Dale in this picture are Mr. McConachie (left) and Senator James A. MacKinnon (seated), former Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Former Timmins Dentist Guest

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ple's health, must be approached from a new angle. Emphasis must be placed on prevention rather than seeking cures. Naturally, the new plan of work should start with children. This line of thought led him to taking special post-graduate courses and fully qualifying as a dental health specialist. He found great satisfaction in the work because it seemed to mean real progress. To prove this point he mentioned the fact that when he first started in Welland district, the average child had seven cavities, while to-day the average was one.

Dr. Honey emphasized the vital importance of dental care to popular health. In one large group of children examined medically as well as dentally, it was found that 72 per cent of those requiring treatment did so for dental reasons, despite the fact it might seem more logical for eye, ear, nose, limb and other physical defects to be greater than dental troubles.

Another outstanding item on today's programme was the report of Chairman Jack Beattie of the Kiwanis Air Cadets Committee on the visit here on Thursday next week of the party of British Air Cadets touring Canada. The British party would land at Porcupine Junction airfield at 10:45 (daylight saving time) and Chairman Beattie had three cars to meet them there. He needed three more cars, and of course, there were three volunteers. The party would be brought to Timmins and would be the guests of the Kiwanis for luncheon, next week's luncheon being postponed from Monday to Thursday. After the luncheon the British party would be taken on tour of the mines and camp. At 4:30 p.m. Timmins Kiwanis Air Cadets would parade and meet the visiting Cadets. Major Majury, who led the community singing, with Secretary W. H. Wilson at the piano, conceived President Woodbury, Dr. S. Lee Honey, Dr. Brill and G.A.L. Wadley, as a quartette to render "Sweet Adeline." When that was over the Major sadly commented, "That may have been sweet, but it wasn't Adeline!"

While President Woodbury and Dr. Brill were named as the club's official delegates to the Kiwanis conference at Kirkland Lake on August 13th, the president urged all other Kiwanians and their ladies not to miss this happy event if it were possible to make the trip.

The underprivileged children's committee report for the past month showed milk provided for 76 children (19 families) at a cost of \$103.42, while during the month six crippled children had received treatment at a cost to the club of \$276.50.

Timmins Kiwanis Boy Scouts were going to Big Water Lake next Monday for the annual camp. Nick Basciano reported for the Scout committee and he wanted offer of a truck to take them there. He got his volunteered

Tennant Trims Giants

It took a catcher and two pitchers last night to edge out a 4-3 win over the visiting colored Giants from Philly but the win was a thriller. The locals may have been pushed around by the other barnstorming teams that paid a visit to the Porcupine but last night the Combines did the shoving and when it was all over the locals had grabbed the sensational win. It took two Combine pitchers to turn the trick but only one of them was on the mound. Big Billy Tennant did the hurling for the locals and turned in a masterful job on the hill. The other pitcher to shine was Alex Kosick but his hero role came as a pinch-hitter. With two out in the ninth and the score all knotted at 3 apiece, Backstop Pete Babando stepped to the plate and bashed out a mammoth double to right field. Elvon Kavanagh was then slated to hit but Coach Bill Tennant elected to put in a pinch-hitter Alex Kosick getting the nod. The big speckled hurler came through like a real champion as he lashed a driving single to left, scoring Babando with the pay-off run. To make the situation even more dramatic, Kosick had two strikes on him before he came through with the big punch.

While it was only an exhibition game, it will be a contest that Bill Tennant won't forget for a long time. He has pitched some wonderful ball in his time and won many important games but none will stick more in his memory because it marks the end of a tough drive which saw him drop from the best pitcher in the country to one who had a dead arm and couldn't go the route. It was a great tribute to an outstanding hurler who wouldn't give up. He wanted to get back so badly that he has been trying to get his left arm into shape for the past couple of years so he could again take his turn on the rubber. It wasn't the left arm that did the work last night but the same old right arm that has been causing him so much trouble for the past three or four years and from the looks of things last night the trouble is over and he will be back in his winning ways from now on. His control was almost perfect last night as he didn't walk a man till the eighth inning and then he weakened a bit and walked one in each of the last two frames.

truck at once.

President A. Woodbury regretted to announce that Kiwanian Reg. Smith, arriving here for one of his visits, had been forced to go to the hospital for an emergency operation. All wished him speedy recovery.

Visitors for the day included: T. W. Todd (formerly manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal) now manager at Fort William, introduced by Gordon Campbell; Dr. S. Lee Honey, Welland, introduced by Arch Gillies; J. A. Lambertus, of North Bay Kiwanis, introduced by Major Majury; Gene Biendi, of the Sudbury Lions, introduced by P. H. Laporte.

While the visitors aren't as potent a bunch of ball players as were the other teams to show here this summer, they are nevertheless very much worthwhile. Although he ended up on the wrong end of the count the Giant hurler, George Banks turned in a very good performance. His control was perfect as not one man reached first base on a free pass and were it not for some poor support from his team mates, the score might have been different. The smoothie Lefty didn't throw anything too fast and kept his hits scattered but the locals cashed in when the hits really counted. The Giants were edged last night but it will be a brand new ball game to-night when they tangle with the Macmen, so you can't afford to miss it. The Phillies may have been up to their usual form last night while the Combines were never better so to-night at 6:30 might tell a different story. In any case you will be sure of a real thrilling game.

Council Request

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NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this council request Mr. S. C. Platus, Assistant Magistrate to pre-circumstances surrounding the passing over a public enquiry into the ing of By-law 1077 of the Town of Timmins.

Aubry, "no one approached me that we were going after the big land owners."

Bartleman, "we've really got ourselves in a mess. I'd like to have someone second my resolution and have the council appear in an open court."

DelVillano, "some of you gentlemen were not in the courtroom at the time during the hearing when the town solicitor said that no matter how the decision went someone would fight it."

Bartleman, "what I'd like to know is who instructed the solicitor not to call the council to the stand during the last assessment hearing. There's a nigger in the wood pile somewhere. Why did the solicitor make such a fight during the proceedings to keep the council off the stand. Who gave him these instructions. What harm would it have done?"

DelVillano, "we must rectify it and it can be done within the council. Let's get this straight about the man and the assessment. I agreed with the by-law in the first place but now I do not. It hurts my friends and myself. I must have been blind to agree with it. I don't know how I was fooled and the rest of you were not."

Bartleman, "the picture is very clear of the wrong that has been done."

Bailey, "it would be a waste of money to have a hearing as proposed by Mr. Bartleman."

Bartleman, "we won't have to summon anyone, just announce it. If they do not attend the hearing then



Successful T.C.A.C. Swim Meet Held

A very large crowd of spectators were on hand to watch Sunday's T.C.A.C. Swim Meet at Gilles Lake Beach, and they thoroughly enjoyed the races, diving contests, and special events staged during the afternoon.

A startling vivid portrayal of paddle-board rescue was enacted during the afternoon to demonstrate the speed and efficiency of getting out to a drowning person. While some backstroke races were in progress Miss Irene Roy swam out towards the Hydro tower and appeared to get into trouble far out in the lake. The announcer noticed her and immediately called over the P. A. system for the Life Guards Ted Cunningham and Gordon Griffiths to go after her by paddleboard. Cunningham and Griffiths raced swiftly out into the lake from their respective stations and Cunningham reached Miss Roy first. He quickly grasped her and flipped her into the paddle-board, then raced back into the permanent dock area. There a demonstration of artificial respiration was put on, and the "Victim" soon revived. So vivid was the demonstration that many spectators thought it was real rescue being effected, although the announcer had made several statements at previous times that a demonstration of paddle-board rescue technique would be staged during the afternoon.

Mr. Bud Keizer, T.C.A.C. Life Guard and Diving instructor thrilled the crowd with a beautiful exhibition of diving from the one metre board.

satisfactory and we are glad to see him around.

I had a letter from our old comrade Fred Curtis in Cardiff, Wales and he wishes to be mentioned to his old friends of Timmins Branch and those who knew him well can take it that he is asking for them, he always looks for the column for news of his Branch.

I believe we have another well-known ex-member of this Branch visiting town in the person of Mr. Tom Todd ex-manager of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal and we sincerely hope he enjoys his vacation in the old stamping ground.

The Fastball game played on Tuesday evening on the Hollinger park between the Legion and Schumacher resulted in a win for the Legion in the tenth inning 3 to 2. Lefty LaPlante played a very nice game of pitching and also I thought the first baseman was right on his toes, the Legion still hold first place.

The Legion Hardball team beat the still ahead. The next general meeting, August 29th.

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