

Minto Takes St. Croix Two to One In Ten Innings; Pontiacs Win

MINERS AND ST. STEPHEN SERIES NOW DEADLOCKED, EACH WITH ONE VICTORY

"Auky" Titus' Long Hit For Minto Brings In Arnold With Winning Tally—Opposing Hurlers Shine—Play at Border Tomorrow

MINTO, Aug. 29—The Minto Miners, winners of the York-Sunbury League, fought their way back to an even chance for a berth in the provincial playoffs here Saturday on their home grounds when they smashed out a 10-inning 2 to 1 victory over the St. Stephen St. Croix in the second game of one of the semi-final series of the New Brunswick playoffs.

The playdowns shift to St. Stephen on Tuesday for the third game with the series deadlocked, each team having taken a game, which forces the play to at least four games before a winner will be declared. Minto's triumph Saturday was a comeback after dropping a 6 to 4 game at St. Stephen last Wednesday.

"Auky" Titus, heavy slugging outfielder, provided the fireworks for the winning run when he flied out in deep rightfield, who failed to return the ball to the plate in time to catch George Arnold, who shot home from third. Arnold had doubled for the longest hit of the game, was held to second when Burgess singled but reached third on Nightingale's sacrifice as he was tossed out at first base by McLain.

Two ace moundsmen fought a brilliant duel in yesterday's second game the smartest exhibition played this year. The superb pitching of the Miners' hurler, Charlie Nichols, nipped the St. Croix firing line for ten strikeouts and allowed but five hits, while the big league prospect, Ken Kallenburg, pitched steady but a less spectacular game, giving seven hits and fanning only two. Nichols passed one and Kallenburg two.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Croix . . . 000 001 000 0-1 5 4
Minto 000 010 000 1-2 7 3
Batteries: St. Croix, Kallenburg and McLain; Minto, Nichols and Kiley.

FOR ADDITIONAL SPORT SEE PAGE TWO.

Sport Dust

—BY—
"Timmy" Green

The time draws nearer and nearer, and soon a load of worry will be off Farr's mind. We understand that he didn't sleep very well last night, but his desecration by Morpheus shouldn't worry his handlers. He will get lots of sleep tonight.

—oo—

Louis shouldn't have much trouble in laying Farr away, when Abe Feldman, a second rater who has been sparring with the Welshman laid him out on Friday with a sweet right with lots of pepper on it. An accident waited Farr's handlers; but the scribbles at the ring-side said "Nix" and "Phooey."

—oo—

Minto evened matters up and are still hanging in the play-down running. A nice working team, competent in all departments, but haven't a show with the polished playing of the St. Croix nine.

—oo—

The Marysville Juniors seem to be going places in trimming the Falcons, last year's champs. They had little trouble in taking both games of the double header Saturday and bump the Saint John team out of the play downs.

—oo—

Rules do not always hold. We expect a world record, mile runner to be a lengthy chap well dressed in sinewy muscle; in all, a man of the build of Cunningham. Now along comes Stan Wooderson, short, spindly and bespectacled bank clerk, to clip the time set by Cunningham by two-fifths of a second.

—oo—

We suppose you will all be listening in to the broadcast of the fight, via the CBC at 9.50 p.m. A blow by blow description by "Bob" Bowman, one of the best sports announcers, it should have every ear pulled into the loud-speakers.

—oo—

WHEN HEAVIES GROW SOFT THEY NEVER COME BACK

Dempsey, Baer, Jeffries, Braddock, and Now Joe Louis — May-be!

It was the last time Jack Dempsey planned a comeback. He had been off in the mountains on a hard hunting trip and he felt so good that he began to yearn for the old championship.

"I know what I'd have to do," said Dempsey. "Just get out of this soft, polite world I've been living in and be rough again. I'm not too old. I always took good care of myself. But I've been living a soft, pleasant life among soft, pleasant people, and you gotta be rough to be a fighter. When I was a kid working on the railroad over in Nevada—going to town Saturday nights to fight some other good, square, tough guy—that's when I could fight! . . . never felt tired and no punch hurt me. I was better then than when I was champion."

"Yeah," Dempsey said, "all I'd have to do to come back would be to get away from all the pleasant people. I know, put on the boots and overalls and swing a pick and shovel for six months with a section gang out on the desert, and sweat and cuss and fight for fun and get hard and tough. That's all I'd have to do," said Dempsey.

Maxie Likes Soft Life
But Jack never did it. They never do. That's why I get that tired feeling when I read somewhere that Maxie Baer is going to train hard and come back and slap everybody over. Maxie'll never even start. The soft life is in his bones. There was one time when he could fight—when he was packing iron car wheels around in the foundry. From the day he first got a few hundred dollars in the ring, and started to blow it, he began to slip. He hadn't slipped quite far enough to miss licking Carnera, but that was the last shot in his locker.

Joe Louis is growing a little soft. He got up from the floor to polish off Braddock—but what was he doing on the floor in that first round? Braddock isn't such a sucker. Also, Joe isn't showing any great anxiety to rush into the ring with Schmeling. Farr would be a whale of a lot softer. A nice boxer without a punch just what Louis likes. Just what any champion is inclined to like. Except the old-timers from Sullivan to Tunney, they liked 'em tough and coming in to get a socking.

If Louis were rushing into a fight with Schmeling now, he'd be worrying about that short, fast straight right. They'd be coming over, and Joe knows how hard they are to duck.

Teuton Likes the Grind
Schmeling is the nearest thing to a fighting heavyweight since Dempsey dropped out and Tunney retired. He knows how to work and keep in fighting trim. He's a freak among fighters. He likes training.

Of course, those old-timer boys liked training. That's why they could fight. Dempsey fought too often to get out of training before he was champion. Even with matches years apart as title holder (not his own choice) he trained regularly between fights.

Jeffries was a glutton for work. When not in a training camp he was off on long hunting trips. He never eased up until lack of any more opponents made him retire.

Bob Fitzsimmons always kept in training between fights—doing at least enough work to be ready on short notice. Result! he won a world's championship at 41—and fought eleven years after that!

Tunney Brainiest of the Lot
They promise Joe Louis will defend his title often. But will he drive himself to hard training with the kind of opposition they'll dig up for him? He loves that chicken and duck and all the dumplings that go with them, and ice cream and pie and everything else. He ate himself soft, they claim, before he fought Schmeling, and had to be dragged away from the table to get into shape to fight Braddock with a championship at stake. He was hard enough for Braddock, and Braddock had fought two years. You'd think that a fighter who had the world by the tail would keep himself in shape to hang on. But they don't do it.

Gene Tunney was one of the smartest men ever to win a title. He had plenty of pride and he never stepped into a ring in his life in anything but the best possible shape close study and long training could put him in. He trained himself, and did a better job than any professional trainer ever did. His careful living and intense interest in his profession, coupled with unusual intelligence and determination, won and kept the championship for him. It's likely Tunney could have been

Rare Story Behind Rabbit Maranville's Comeback of 1927

One of the baseball's most astounding chapters is the one which concerns the sensational comeback of our own Montreal Royals' skipper, "Rabbit" Maranville.

The "Rabbit" opened his professional career in 1911 and was the second player to enlist in the World War. He is now one of the few Legionnaires actively engaged in the game.

Maranville was booked as a "has-been" in 1926 when he was handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Robins. All the other major league club owners waived on him. Yet, only one year later, he surged back again to win a regular post with the St. Louis Cardinals. Down to Rochester then back to St. Louis and on to Boston Braves for a seven-year stretch under the Big Tent of baseball, before becoming manager of Elmira last year.

Now, having rounded the 40-year mark "Rabbit" continues to function as the spark-plug of his team. He was just 19 when the Boston Bees gave up \$1,000 and the services of a pitcher to lure Maranville away from the New Bedford Club and he clicked spectacularly in 26 encounters before that National League grind of 1912 terminated. The late George Stallings, who managed Boston starting in 1913, regarded Maranville as one of the most important cogs. In 1914 the Braves not only won the National League pennant but flattened Connie Mack's vaunted Athletics in four straight encounters for the world's title.

- Rabbit's record:
- | Date | Team | League |
|------|-------------|-----------------|
| 1911 | New Bedford | New Engld. |
| 1912 | New Bedford | New Engld. |
| 1913 | Boston | National League |
| 1914 | Boston | National League |
| 1915 | Boston | National League |
| 1916 | Boston | National League |
| 1917 | Boston | National League |
| 1918 | War | National League |
| 1919 | Boston | National League |
| 1920 | Boston | National League |
| 1921 | Pittsburgh | Nat. League |
| 1922 | Pittsburgh | Nat. League |
| 1923 | Pittsburgh | Nat. League |
| 1924 | Pittsburgh | Nat. League |
| 1925 | Chicago | Nat. League |
| 1926 | Brooklyn | Nat. League |
| 1927 | St. Louis | National |
| " | Rochester | International |
| 1928 | St. Louis | Nat. League |
| 1929 | Boston | National League |
| 1930 | Boston | National League |
| 1931 | Boston | National League |
| 1932 | Boston | National League |

MONCTON FADES OUT 10-2 BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF PONTIAC BATTING SPREE

Two Hub Hurlers, Belliveau and Goguen, Fail to Check Pontiacs' Hitting Barrage—Fourth Contest At Moncton Tomorrow

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 30—Banging the offerings of two Moncton hurlers, "Fish" Belliveau and Tommy Goguen, for a total of 17 base-hits, the Saint John Pontiacs took the 3rd game of the New Brunswick baseball semi-finals from the C.C.'s-Giants with ease at Sharrock Park on Saturday 10-2. Pontiacs went to work in the first inning and from the third on it was just a "breeze."

With his mates playing heads-up ball behind him, Damery was seldom in difficulty. He allowed seven hits but the majority of them were clean, but the C.C.'s-Giants were only able to capitalize on those in the third inning when they shoved their only two runs of the game over the plate.

Dalton snagged to lovely drives off C.C.'s-Giants hitters during the game and once was forced to leap to take a hot one as George Littlejohn slipped and fell in the grass just as he was heading for the ball. Two tosses were made by Littlejohn in the right field. He made another afterwards that was tough and Moncton club pushed a man around to third but no scoring resulted.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Moncton 002 000 000—2 7 3
Pontiacs 112 301 20—10 17 2
Batteries: Moncton—Belliveau, Goguen and J. Lutes.
Pontiacs—Damery and Crovin.

MARITIME SENIORS GOLF TOURNEY OPENS TODAY

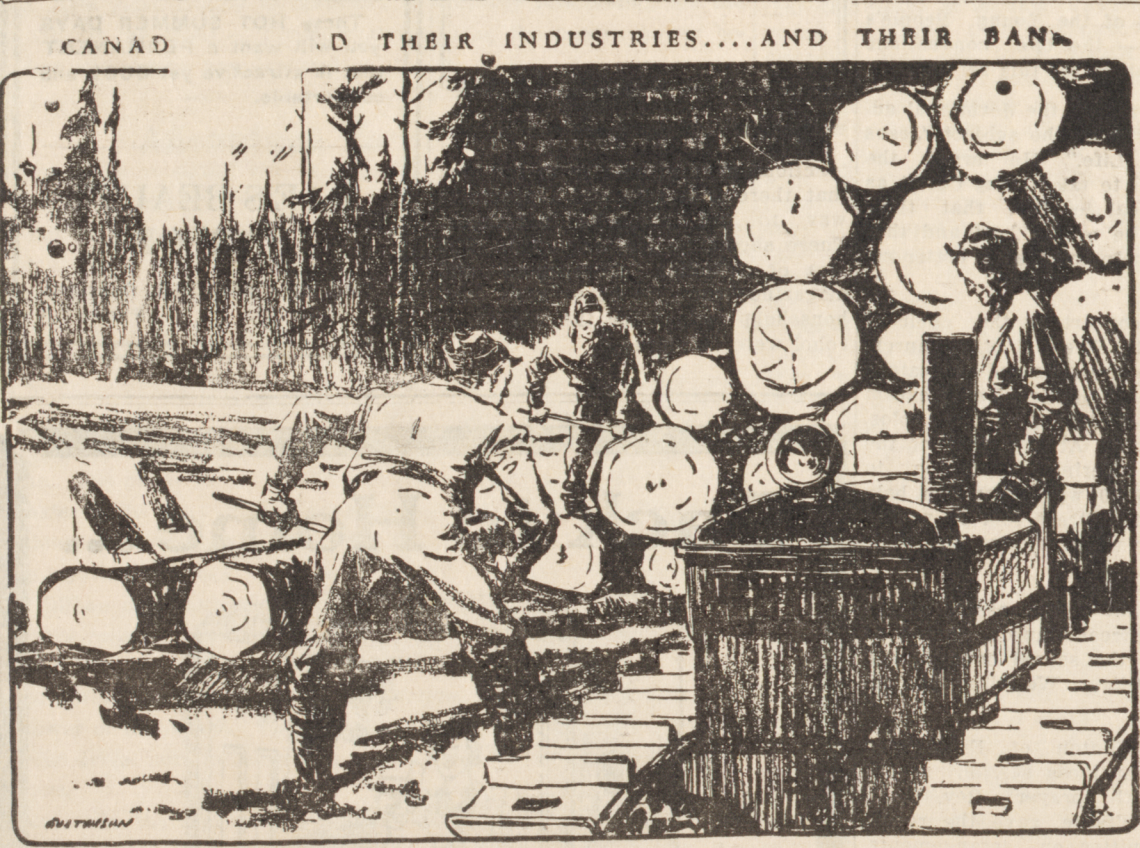
DIGBY, N. S., Aug. 29—One hundred and eighteen golfers from all corners of the Maritimes gathered at the Pines Hotel golf course here today for the thirteenth annual tournament of the Maritime Seniors' Golf Association, which opens tomorrow morning.

The present champion, J. M. Matthews of Chester, N. S. Golf Club, is here to defend his title. Last year's runners-up, Colonel J. L. Miller, also of the Chester, N. S., Club, is also on hand and is playing a steady game.

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- raw material for saw-mills, pulp mills, wood distillation, charcoal plants;
- logs, pulpwood, bolts, etc., for export;
- firewood, railroad ties, posts, poles, fence rails, mining timbers;
- maple sugar, balsam gum, resin, cascare, tanbark, moss, etc.

The total value of manufactured products made principally from raw materials of forest origin was \$404,433,948. Forest products in 1936 afforded an excess of exports over imports—\$158,360,000—very important to Canada's international trade.

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