

St. Croix Stickers Smash Minto Miners In Seven to Five Scrap

St. Stephen Nine Smother the Miners Savage 7 to 5 Tilt

Vicious Attack by Border Nine Surmounts Four-Run Lead—Nichols Blasted From Mound In Fourth Inning

After spotting Minto a four-run lead in the first inning a savagely determined St. Croix nine surged back and won the third game of the N. B. semi-final series between the two clubs 7-5 shelling Charlie Nichols, Minto pitching ace, from the mound in the process of convincing almost 2,000 spectators that the border aggregation with Kallenberg thoroughly rested and pitching to avenge his reversal at Minto is now in the driver's seat and practically "in" as far as this series is concerned.

"Lefty" Brownell got off to a bad start in the first two innings today although the Miners were officially credited with only seven hits. Moore singled in the first inning, a

hard hit grounder from his bat getting away from McCarroll at Second. Arnold then bunted and got hit when "Brownie" failed to make a try for a high bouncing ball on his right. Burgess also scratched a one-bagger and with the bags loaded Nightingale fled out to Roney Moffat at short.

Titus singled past first and the ball trickled through Ross' legs in right field while three runners dashed over the plate. Kiley grounded out to first and a fourth run counted on a fielder's choice. White was thrown out at first by Harry Boles to end the frame.

They tallied again in the second for their last time. Legere was safe on McCarroll's error, reached second when Nichols bunted and scored on Moore's double to right centre. From that point on Brownell began to pitch. We whiffed Nightingale for the last out in the second, faced only three batters in the third and struck out the side in the fourth. In the last six innings he gave up but three hits and permitted no more scoring.

Stuffy Head

Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear.



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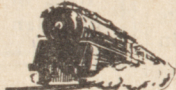
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CANADIAN PACIFIC



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PLAYGROUND DAY PROGRAMME VERY SUCCESTFULLY PRESENTED AT PARK ELIMINATION BOUTS

Two Hundred and Fifty Boys and Girls Took Part In Games, Contests and Exhibitions — 138 Honor Certificates Presented

Two hundred and fifty Fredericton boys and girls took part in the Playground Day program, marking the official closing of the city playgrounds for the season, which was presented at Wilnot Park yesterday afternoon and last night. A large number of spectators were present last evening at the exercises.

During the afternoon there were volleyball games, croquet and horse-shoe tournaments, a soccer game, group and softball games, novelty relay races, a track meet, foot races and jumping contests, exhibitions of dumbbells, gymnastics, tumbling, boxing and folk and tap dancing. The soccer game was won by the Queen's Square team, who trimmed the Park aggregation 3-0. The Square also came through to win the softball game 15-2. In the volleyball games, the Square won two out of three, the scores being Square 10, 15, 17; and Park 15, 10 and 15 for the three contests.

Miss Joyce Levine was the winner of the croquet tournament, while Luke McNulty emerged the champ of the horseshoe tossers. The results of the track meet are as follows:

Races

Boys 6 and under—1, Robert O'Ree; 2, Donnie Miles.
Girls 6 and under—1, Jean Foster; 2, Joan Wood.
Boys 7 and 8—1, Ray Swift, Bobby Bliss; 2, Manzer Currie.
Girls 7 and 8—1, Winnifred Forbes; 2, Phyllis VanWart.
Boys 9 and 10—1, Louis O'Ree; 2, Raymond Harrison.
Girls 9 and 10—1, Wanda Schofield;

2, Garth Beatty.
Boys 11, 12, 13—1, Ed. McDiarmid; Girls 11, 12, 13—1, Gertrude Foster; 2, Mildred Forester.
Boys 14 and up—1, Rolly McLennan; 2, Ron Moffatt.
Girls 14 and up—1, Marg Thompson; 2, Marg Foster.

Jumps

High Jump—Boys 11, 12, 13—1, Ken Burgess. 4' 4"; 2, Garth Beatty, 4' 3". Girls 11, 12, 13—1, Charline Colwell, 3' 3"; 2, Mavis DeLong 3' 2". Girls 14 and up—1, Molly Menzies; 2, Lorna Ryan.
Broad Jump—Boys 11, 12, 13—1, Ken Burgess; 2, Ronnie Moffatt.
Girls 11, 12, 13—1, Wanda Schofield; 2, Irma Sutherland.
Boys 4 and up—1, Raymond Savage; 2, Rolly McLennan.

The following were presented with honor certificates:
Bobby Ackman, swimming; Dorothy Allen, physical drill; Edward Atkinson, swimming.
Eleanor Barber, physical drill; Anne Barton, swimming; Albert Beatty, swimming; Malcolm Beatty, swimming; Allen Bemrose, swimming; Iris Bemrose, tap dancing; Jean Berry, swimming; John Blackmer, swimming; Bobby Bliss, swimming, tumbling, boxing; Timmy Bliss, boxing; John Bond, swimming; Dorothy Bowling, swimming; Beverly Bond, swimming; Gordon Brewer, swimming; Mary Brewer, physical drill.
Burnett Cameron, swimming; Ma-

BASHFUL CECIL TRAVIS DEVELOPING INTO ONE OF GAME'S BEST HITTERS

There is little doubt that when "Fins" is written on the 1937 baseball season, that "amazingly ordinary" lad who plays with Washington Nationals will come in for a lot of comment—and comparisons. Strange to say, Cecil Travis, from the viewpoint of glamor, looks like a clubhouse boy alongside such tremendous figures as Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, et al., yet his very meekness is winning him ever-increasing recognition.

Nobody considered it a major calamity when Travis twisted his knee at the beginning of the current season and got off to a bad start. In fact, it was ranked as just another of those minor problems which any ball manager has to face.

However, when Cecil got back into the fray he began making the boys in the press box gasp at the regularity with which he insisted on tapping out little bingles—nothing like the mighty clouts of Lou and Joe, but hits just the same. For the month previous to the time of writing this article he has been poling the old pill at a lustrous .400 clip to boost his average to the select .370 circle.

Made Auspicious Debut

Travis slipped into the Big Show like a meteor, and then seemed so startled at his own performance that he went back into a temporary shell.

It happened four years ago. The youthful Cecil who had seen his first pair of baseball shoes only two years before, was brought up to Washington from Chattanooga in the Southern League.

He was an awkward, bashful boy and his teammates, not unlike the friends of that fellow who sat down to play the piano, laughed when Cecil was immediately shuffled into action.

It was Travis' first visit to a major league baseball park!

The first time he went up to bat, Cecil struck nervously and got what was rated a "cheap hit over short."

The next time up Travis notched another "insignificant" hit. There were those who called it beginner's luck but Cecil was too busy figuring whether it was or not. He belted out five straight hits in five times up in his first game.

The sports writers hustled down to the Cleveland Indians dressing room after the game to find out what the members of the opposition thought of "that rookie."

"Aw," said Willis Hudlin who had been rapped for three of the kid's hits, "I don't think he'll be able to keep that up."

As it turned out, Mr. Hudlin was a good guesser because the American League hurlers soon appeared to have Travis' number. His batting declined but keen observers blamed it on a cause other than the opposing heavers. They pointed to the fact that be-

cause Cecil was not quite alert enough in handling the shortstop chores he had been shifted around left field to right field—bad medicine for any batters. But this season Cecil has been kept at shortstop with the result that he threatens to beat even DiMaggio and Gehrig in the race for the American League batting leadership.

Unlike Gehrig and DiMaggio Travis is not a slugger. His hits have little loft to them and seldom go for extra bases. They are sharp line drives over the infield—usually over short.

Weak in the Field

Travis has to hit to hold his job. He could never get by on his work in the field because he is rather clumsy and quite unthinking.

He has none of Lynn Lary's agility, none of Dick Bartell's get-up-and-go, none of Joe Cronin's wisdom, none of Lippy Durocher's speed. Sharply hit grounders which other fielders would scoop, up scoot past him. And he's a little slow on double plays.

But in his defence it must be said that he has one of the best arms in the game and a sure pair of hands. Once he gets ahold of a ball there's no sense you running it out.

He's not a colorful player. He's so bashful that he seems to be apologizing for his presence and he never lets a peep out on the field. He has never complained to an umpire and has never had words with another player.

This is most strange because his first baseball teacher was the old Tabasco Kid himself, Norman Elberfeld. The Tabasco Kid was such a pepper box himself that he'd punch his mother on the nose if she called a wide one a strike.

The Keed, who instructed Travis at a baseball school in Atlanta, would never have stood for Earl Whitehill's ragging the way Cecil did. The Earl, you know, when with Washington, publicly abused Travis for his fielding and finally refused to pitch when the rookie was in the lineup.

"It's a shame," said Manager Harris one day, "the way that Whitehill rides him. I've told Travis that any time he wants to be can have it out with Earl. I think Travis would be a much better player if he'd bop Earl once."

Thus it was this spring that Clark Griffith, Travis' boss, caused considerable comment by suggesting that the shortstop start acting up. . . . "I wish," Griffith wrote at contract time to the Georgia farmer, "I wish that you would get into a couple of fights this year."

Travis, it is presumed, hopes that Mr. Griffith is satisfied with him getting into one fight—the fight for the American League batting champion-

Schmeling Angry, Will Not Enter—Can Flatten Joe Again, He Says.

In the wake of the failure of Joe Louis to do anything more damaging than output Great Britain's Tommy Farr in the Negro's first defence of the world heavyweight boxing crown, it appeared today Promoter Mike Jacobs will have to call a traffic cop to handle the newly-inspired rush of title challengers.

Jacobs, number one boss of the fist industry, encouraged the scramble by proclaiming an "open elimination tournament," with allcomers invited to try qualifying for a title shot, but there was evidence the one-time fear of the chocolate "killer" had been dissipated once more by Joe's inability to put Farr on the floor.

Schmeling, only fighter to flatten Louis, rejected a proposal that he fight Farr or anyone else this winter as a stepping stone to a title match. The German reiterated his belief he has already qualified for a shot at the championship he held from 1930 to 1932.

Chase, swimming; Marion Chase, tumbling; Manjorie Olynick, swimming; Rupert Colwell, swimming, tumbling, boxing; Buddy Coswell, swimming; Margaret Cunningham, folk dancing, physical drill; Christina Currie, folk dancing; Della Currie, tap dancing; Lloyd Crawford, boxing; Mary D'Amour, folk dancing, tap dancing; Grace Day, swimming; Violet Day, swimming; Lawrence Davis, swimming, tumbling; Walter Davis, swimming, tumbling; Barbara Donovan, swimming; Patricia Donovan, swimming; Hubert Dunham, swimming.

Winnifred Forbes, swimming; Ronald Forbes, swimming; Mildred Forester, tap dancing; Percy Forester, swimming; Mary Foster, tap dancing; Violet Foster, folk dancing, tap dancing; Mary Fox, tap dancing; George Gordon, tumbling; Barbara Gorman, folk dancing; Jean Green, folk dancing, tap dancing; Billy Grey, swimming; Marion Grey, swimming, folk dancing; Marjorie Grey, tap dancing.

Aubrey Hanson, swimming; Mary Hood, swimming; Teddy Horncastle, swimming, tumbling, boxing; Florence Horton, folk dancing, tap dancing; John Hough, swimming.

Etta Jones, tap dancing; Hazen Jones, swimming; Robert Johnston, swimming; Garnet Kelly, swimming; Muriel Kenny, folk dancing; Pauline Kenny, swimming.

Louise Langille, swimming; Louise

Guest American Wins Maritime Golf Crown

Gets Third Maritime Seniors' Championsip; Leads Field With 8-Stroke Margin; Strokes 36 Holes in 156

A Maritimer by adoption during the summer months for the last 11 years, J. Marsh Matthews, Chester Golf Club, captured his third Maritime senior golf championship yesterday. A pair of 78's, Monday in the opening round and again in the final 18 holes of medal play yesterday afternoon, left the rest of the field of 117 who turned in scores well behind the champion.

Trailing his 156 by eight strokes, a margin made secure by the winter-time resident of Baltimore, Md., increasing his six-stroke advantage by two was a 36-hole total of 164. This belonged to Nova Scotia's Military District Transport Officer, Colonel Horace Westmorland, hailing from Halifax's Ashburn fairways. Third place was taken by Colonel J. L. Miller, an all-year round resident of the play-Chester, with 168. Col. Miller nosed out a fellow-clubman, John Gibson, holes of play today.

jr., who is a newcomer to Chester from Pittsburg, by a single stroke.

Hon. A. P. Paterson, Riverside Golf and Country Club, Saint John, showed the way to a large gathering of golfers from his province. He pared his 90 of the first eighteen by one today to finish in sixth position with an aggregate gross of 179. Right at his heels was Inspector William Graham, C. P. R. Investigation Department, Westfield Country Club.

There were a number, who failed to improve Monday's marks. But all voted it a grand two days and were looking forward to the morrow when the meet will conclude with an odds versus evens team match substituting for the tin whistle event originally on the program. The tournament will be completed by noon, the play-Chester, with 168. Col. Miller nosed out a fellow-clubman, John Gibson, holes of play today.

Lannan, folk dancing; Audrey Lenihan, swimming, folk dancing; Merylin Levine, folk dancing; Helen Little, swimming; Betty Locke, swimming; Gordon Lynch, swimming; Miles Lynch, swimming; Paul Lynch, tumbling; Tom Lynch, swimming; Deanie Lyons, swimming, physical drill; Virginia Lyons, swimming.

Louis Melanson, tumbling; Molly Menzies, folk dancing; Darrel Mercereau, swimming; Albert Miles, swimming; Donald Miles, swimming, boxing; Gilbert Miles, swimming, boxing, tumbling; Rejine Morissette, physical drill; Bobby Morrison, swimming; Ellen Morrison, swimming; Marion Morrison, folk dancing; Marjorie Morrison, swimming; Osborne Mullin, swimming; Betty Murphy, swimming; Donald Murphy, swimming; Charlotte Myles, folk dancing, tap dancing; Annie Myhrall, physical drill, tap dancing; Joan Myhrall, physical drill, tap dancing.

Cedric MacDiarmid, tumbling; Robert MacDiarmid, tumbling; Phyllis MacDougall, swimming; Arthur MacFarland, swimming; Dorothy McCordick, swimming; Mary McCordick, swimming; Mary McKenzie, tap dancing; Gordon McLaughlin, swimming; Neil McMinemin, tumbling; Ethel McNabb, tap dancing; Veronica McSorley, swimming.

Dorothy O'Hara, swimming; Eric Peters, swimming; Doris

Pridham, swimming, folk dancing, tap dancing; Marjorie Pridham, swimming, folk dancing, tap dancing; Pauline Pridham, swimming, folk dancing, tap dancing.

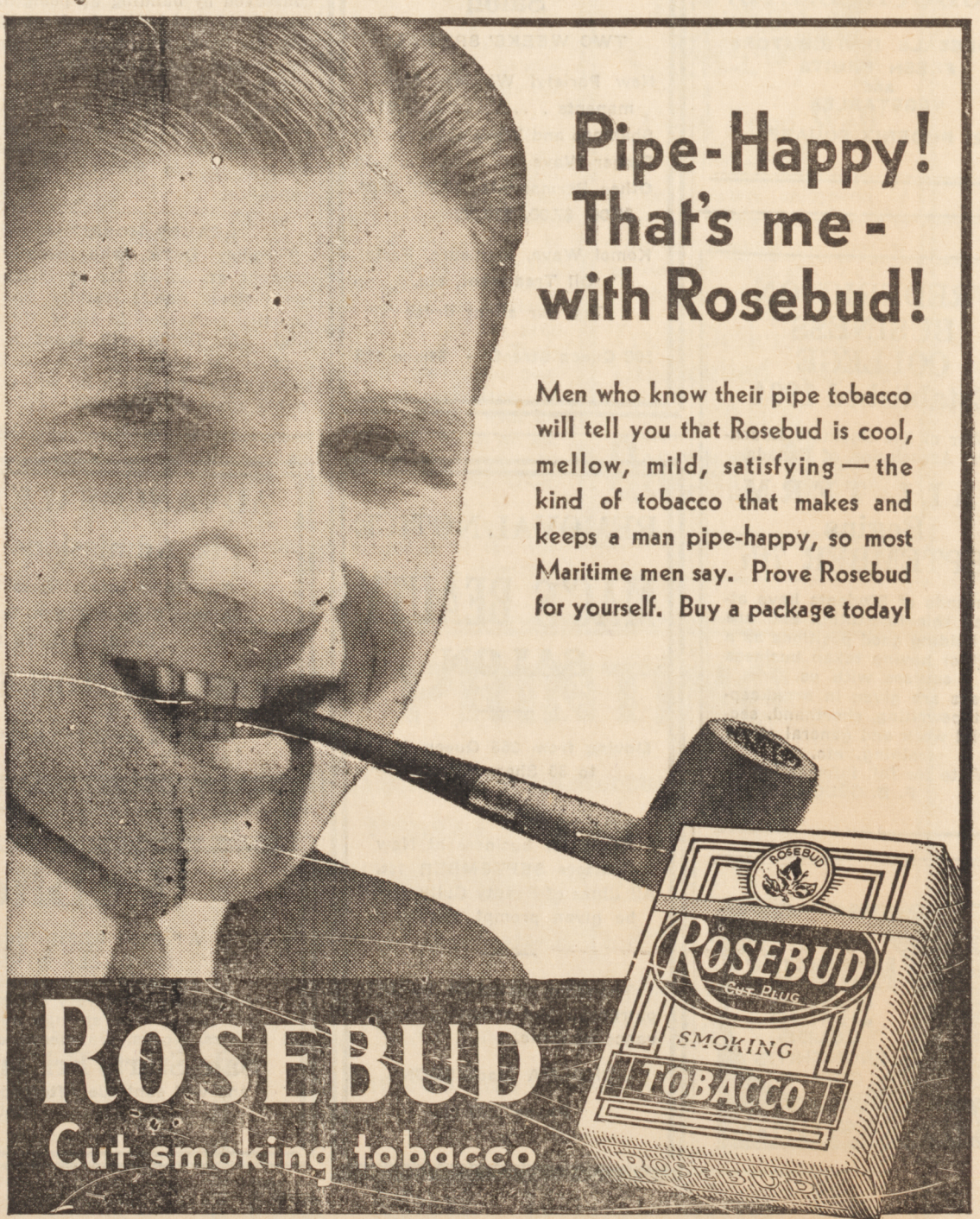
Barbara Raymond, swimming; Florence Rice, folk dancing, tap dancing; Marion Richardson, swimming; Geraldine Robichaud, tap dancing; Paul Rouse, swimming; Frank Ryan, swimming, tumbling, boxing; Lorna Ryan, folk dancing; Ty Ryan, boxing.

Louise Savage, swimming; Evangeline Seeley, swimming; Joyce Schofield, physical drill, tumbling; Wanda Schofield, physical drill, tumbling; James Scully, boxing; Neil Scully, boxing; Shirley Shaw, swimming; Mildred Sharpe, folk dancing; Annie Smythe, tap dancing; Alden Stewart, swimming; Billy Stewart, swimming; John Stewart, boxing; Julia Stewart, swimming; Wm. Stewart, swimming; Laura Sutherland, physical drill, tumbling; Roberta Styran, folk dancing, tap dancing.

Charlotte Tomkins, folk dancing, tap dancing; Marjorie Thompson, tumbling.

Charlotte VanDine, swimming; Robert VanStone, swimming; Phyllis VanWart, swimming, folk dancing, tap dancing.

Ruth White, tap dancing. Donald Young, swimming.



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