

BASEBALL

At Timmins

The popularity of Sunday ball was clearly demonstrated by the record attendance of fans and fanettes at the double-header at Timmins field last Sunday.

Practically the whole population of Timmins was on hand, while South Porcupine and Schumacher were also out in force. The crowd was a representative one, including all classes of the district and is a fair indication of the general feeling towards Sunday sports and baseball in particular.

South Porcupine trimmed Schumacher in the first encounter, 11 to 10, but was beaten by Timmins, 7 to 1, when play was stopped in the seventh by Provincial Officer Smith.

The opener was a comedy of errors, resulting in frequent shifts in the line-ups of both teams. South Porcupine won out by making a plucky up-hill fight after their opponents had piled out a five run lead in the first inning.

The Perunas went all to pieces towards the end of the game, much to the disgust of catcher Feeney, who appealed in heartrending tones for a cessation of the bush tactics. The whole Schumacher infield was out of kilter for a time, even the reliable Joe Clemens spilling a couple of easy chances.

Hatch distinguished himself for the Southerners with a couple of pretty catches while Lyons pitched a fair article of ball until the sixth, when he tired and was relieved by Lake.

Summary:
Two base hits, McCoy, Blosser, Lake, Sacrifice fly, Smith. Stolen bases, Lieberman, Montgomery, Miller (3), Clemens (4), Brown (2), L. Brown, Blosser, Lyons (4), Hatch (2), Lake (2), Brough, Tidball, Kennedy (2). Bases on balls, off Miller 4, off Emery 1, off Lyons 4, off Lake 2. Struck out, by Miller 4, by Lake 4, by Lyon 2. Hit by pitcher, by Lyons 1 (Clemens, by Miller 2 (Lyons and Quinn). Left on bases, Schu-

macher 5, South Porcupine 5. Umpire—Mr. Auer of Mattagami Heights.

The second game was clean and fast, practically all the runs resulting from timely wallops. Jackson and Racioot were the opposing twirlers.

For the first time since the season opened Timmins was able to present a stonewall infield with Bell and Edis at short and second, respectively. This pair nailed everything in sight and delivered a couple of timely bingles.

The whole Timmins team accorded Racioot excellent support, Guilfoyle, McCoy and Smith vying with Edis and Bell in this respect.

South Porcupine collected one in the first, when Clemens doubled to left center and counted on Tidball's single and a wild heave over Auer's head.

However, Timmins came right back with two in their half on Edis' double, sandwiched in between singles by Smith, McCoy and Guilfoyle.

The Miners then kept right after Jackson, tallying in nearly every inning, while Racioot held the victors well in hand. He was only in danger once, when a fast double play, Guilfoyle to McCoy to Auer, cleared the atmosphere.

For the visitors, Kennedy and Tidball shone, the former's jumping barehand catch of Feeney's high throw, being easily the prettiest play of the game.

The return of Timmins' veteran receiver, Charley Auer, means the shifting of Mackay to right field, thus completing the Miners' line-up.

Summary:
Two base hits, Bell, Edis, Clemens. Sacrifice hits, Smith, Hatch, Stolen bases, Smith (5), Bell (3), Guilfoyle (2), Racioot (2), Blosser. Double play, Guilfoyle to McCoy to Auer. Left on bases, South Porcupine 6, Timmins 6. Hit by pitcher, Blosser. Bases on balls, off Jackson 3, off Racioot 3. Struck out, by Jackson 4.

Umpire—Mr. Brown.

BALL CLUB OWE COUNCIL THEIR THANKS

Came to Assistance With Ground --League is Suggested For Various Local Clubs

At a meeting of the South Porcupine Baseball Club held last Friday evening in the Townsite offices to make arrangements for last Monday's celebration there were a number of other questions of interest which cropped up and which should be mentioned as illustrating the excellent prospects of the Club.

President A. C. Brown occupied the chair, there being a full official attendance, with Secretary J. M. McGill also present.

THANKS DUE COUNCIL.

The announcement of F. W. Watts that the Tisdale Council had given their assistance in clearing up the ball ground by arranging for 60 men and a number of teams to go to work last Saturday was greeted with laudable comments by the meeting. W. Hatch also had a hand in procuring this support from the Township body and although a formal vote of thanks was not recorded the various remarks made indicated that the Club appreciated very highly the action of the Council and expressed the wish that it be made generally known.

MONEY IN HAND.

When the question of a grand stand cropped up it was mentioned that H. Dunbar had brought up 1,000 feet of lumber to meet the requirements in this direction. A prior suggestion was that one of the local lumber merchants erect a grand stand and be allowed a certain percentage of the takings from it.

Harold Proctor intimated that he had a sum of over \$14 in the bank which was a surplus from last year's ball club and he would be able to hand this over to the secretary on the following evening. A motion accepting that was carried.

ABOUT SIDEWALKS.

A suggestion was made that the Council be approached regarding the laying of a sidewalk in order to make easier access to the ground.

"I think we had better let the Council alone," commented the President. "They have treated us very good already and it would not be right to ask too much all at once." This sentiment was unanimous and the question was dropped.

A LEAGUE SUGGESTED.

That the forming of a league in the district would be popular as well as an incentive to the different clubs was the opinion of W. Hatch, who at the same time suggested a schedule of games.

"I think it a good idea," said the Chairman, "because exhibition games create a certain amount of interest, but a regular league is really the thing to make matters go ahead."

The motion will be followed up and the opinions of other clubs ascertained in order to carry it into effect.

Now Known As Porcupine Drug Co

Having now received a charter from Toronto direct Mr. Bransby B. Burnand, who carries on the drug store in the King George Block, has now incorporated and the business is being conducted as the Porcupine Drug Co., Limited. The directors of the company, with Mr. Burnand still at the head of the business, are well known local men. The management of the store is now in charge of Mr. C. A. Pengelley, who was formerly with the Allen Cochrane people of Ottawa, and has had extensive experience in his particular line. Mr. Burnand, who is so well known in this north country, will still personally superintend the store and see that its excellent standard is maintained.

Rockefeller Draws \$2.33 a Second

It seems almost incomprehensible to the average lay mind that a man is worth so much in worldly possessions today that every second of his life the sum of a fraction over \$2.33 is placed to his financial credit. Yet such is claimed to be the case with John D. Rockefeller, whose renowned offer of half his fortune to any medical man who could so treat him that he could safely demolish a juicy beefsteak was made years ago.

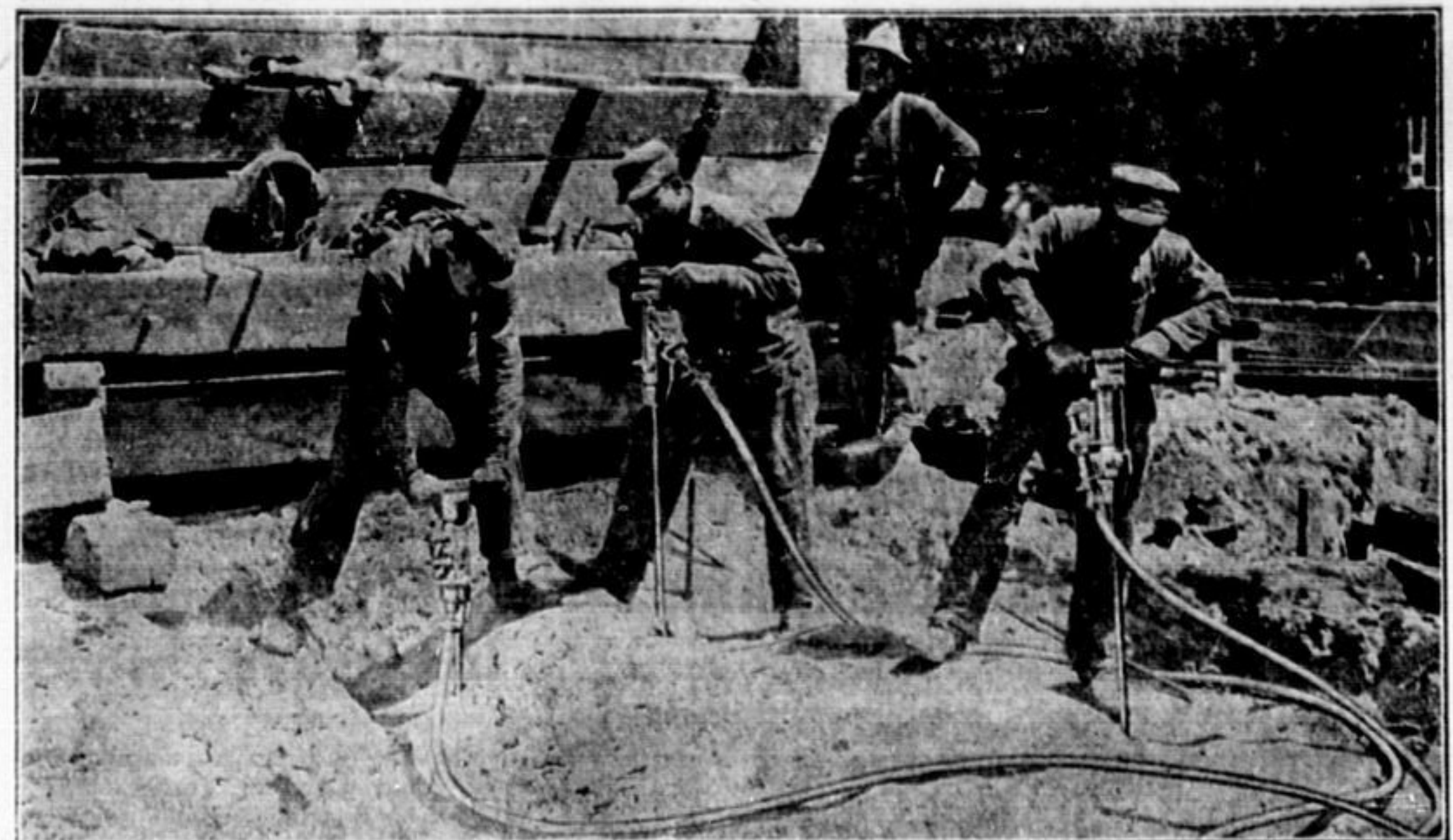
John D. is now worth more than \$900,000,000, according to estimates published by the World.

The dissolution of the Standard Oil Company, it is said, has added more than \$100,000,000 to the value of the oil king's stock holdings in the past year.

The newspaper statisticians figure that his income is about \$60,000,000 a year, or more than \$140 a minute.

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SOME STRAIGHT TIPS ON BATTING

Frank Baker World's Champion Home Run Batsman Voices His Opinions

"I don't know whether Mr. Mack wanted me because he thought I was a good infielder or for my hitting, but managers always want hitters, so I guess that was what induced him to give me a trial.

I believe hitters are born, not made, but I also believe it is possible for weak hitters to improve.

The first thing a boy needs, to become a good batter, is good eyes. He must have nerve, too. Strength is necessary, but almost every ball player is strong. The exercise he gets, playing, is bound to strengthen him.

The big thing is nerve, though. Unless a boy has plenty of nerve he cannot hope to succeed. It requires nerve to stand up to the plate and let the pitcher throw at your head.

The good hitter will duck out of harm's way and return to his position and dare him to do it again.

If a batter backs away because he is afraid of the ball, he is done.

There are any number of pitchers whose stock in trade consists of a "bean ball" and a prayer. They throw the ball at the batter's head until they drive him from the plate and then sneak a couple of fast ones over the middle.

A batter needs just as much nerve in a minor league as he does in the majors. In fact he needs more, for many minor league pitchers are "bean ballers." I mean that many are shy of control, not that they throw at your head more frequently than the big fellows.

My receipt for batting is to look upon the star pitchers as if they were bush leaguers. If a recruit gets the idea that the great pitchers are going to beat him, he never will get anywhere. No player can afford to be afraid of a pitcher.

I think this feeling helped me against Mathewson. I knew he was a wonderful pitcher, but I also knew he had such good control that he would not hit me and I simply waited until I got a good one. Fortunately, I got it just when it was most needed."

Frank Baker's home runs which were the greatest factor in winning the last world's championship for the Athletics, also helped win the championship of Maryland one year, when he hit better than .400.

This drew attention to him and the next season found him with Reading, Pa., where he was "discovered" by Connie Mack. Baker's story of his success as a big leaguer, and his receipt to make good hitters, is told by himself.

DETERMINED SUICIDE AT HOLLINGER MILL

David White Jumped From Beam and Broke His Neck--Cause of Act a Mystery

For some unexplained reason, as he had no troubles of any note which were known to his relations and friends, David White, a machinist, aged 29, committed suicide last Thursday at the Hollinger mill.

White was found hanging from a beam quite dead, his feet being thirty feet from the ground. Inspection indicated that he had climbed on to a beam in the building, placed his hat on the beam, knotted a rope round his neck and leaped to eternity. Death was declared to have been instantaneous, a broken neck being the cause.

Dr. Menthorne, the Coroner for this district, was sent for and after examination decided that an inquest was unnecessary. A message was then sent to the J. C. McNabb Furnishing Co. and the body later taken to their premises at South Porcupine.

The deceased man had a brother working at the Dome Mine and he is quite at a loss to understand why the act should have been committed. White was a single man whose home was in Dublin, Scotland. The remains were interred in the South Porcupine cemetery on Saturday afternoon last from the McNabb undertaking rooms.

Circus Treat For The Youngsters

Mr. Haag, owner of the Mighty Haag Railroad Shows, which exhibits at South Porcupine on June 17, has decided this year all children attending the afternoon performance of The Mighty Haag Railroad Shows will be treated "Free" to a ride on the ponies at the performance, careful attendants attending the ponies.

The Mighty Haag Railroad Shows have the only orchestra in America today. The orchestra was originally brought to this country by the German government to place in the German exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, and as the exposition did not prove successful, the orchestra was never used, and after several attempts Mr. Haag was fortunate enough to secure it, and then only to lease it for this season, and it returns to Wurttemberg, Germany, after the close of the present season with The Mighty Haag Shows.

For lovers of good music, there is a great treat in store when they hear the orchestra with The Mighty Haag Shows.

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