

THE PORCUPINE ADVANCE

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HOME TRADE

The controversy which has arisen in Timmins among the different merchants as to whether cash or credit is the better system on a paying business is one which leaves open many points for argument.

One of the outstanding features in connection with it is that local facilities are not recognized by those residing in the district as they should be.

During the present war crisis we are urged to "Buy-in-Canada" goods. A truly worthy slogan.

But, in Timmins, why not buy in Timmins? The average householder would be surprised at the privileges and the prices they would obtain if only they took the trouble to enquire.

There has always been feeling in the Northern country that merchants were negotiating a "hold-up" on their customers.

Such an opinion may have been justified in the early days but conditions are altered now.

Bargains may be secured and lower prices rule in some cases by sending orders outside of the camp, yet if nine out of ten residents of the gold camp really took the trouble—and little trouble it is—to enquire of local merchants a surprise would undoubtedly be the outcome.

Standard goods, standard prices and above all standard local men are behind the goods which they place before their customers. They reside here, have their money invested here, have their interests involved to a heavy extent, and they have confidence in the Gold Camp.

"Buy-in-Canada!" We thoroughly endorse the phrase and in doing so one cannot do better than patronize—or at least seek to patronize—home trade.

GERMANY'S DEMISE SLOW.

There is every reason to be hopeful as to the war. If we are not gaining any great victories in battle at the moment, we are not losing anything. But there are powers other than the God of Battles and they are with us.

Germany as a country has become bankrupt in character, and Germans as a people have lost character in the eyes of the whole world!

They will not recover their standing in fifty years. No living German can ever hope to quite live down the loss of character that has come to them.

Britain has upheld her credit and is strengthening it. Her people freely subscribe to the public loans.

Britain has maintained her mercantile marine and she has kept her trade going on every sea.

The British navy is stronger than ever and prepared to resist any invasion if attempted. An invasion of England—an effective one—is impossible. Raiding is not invasion.

Germany is rapidly becoming bankrupt financially. She started into the war with her finances in bad shape—she partly started the war because of the losses she had made and was making through efforts to expand her trade with the outside world.

She built up a mercantile marine on extravagant subventions; and all this mercantile marine is prostrated as if it had been shattered by her own submarines.

Germany has bankrupted her whole shipping interests. Germany has still considerable hoards of gold, but she is no longer on a gold basis, but on an inflated paper basis, and this paper currency is decreasing in value as its volume increases and it is steadily increasing.

In a word, greater forces, more potent even than war, are working against Germany. The British navy is choking Germany to death but not by shots from the fleet.

The Bankers of the world will choke more Germans ten times over than the Germans have gassed in the trenches.

Public opinion will take the heart out of more Germans than much shrapnel.

SOUTH PORCUPINE'S RECORD CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1)

for the high jump, made up of W. P. Blaek, W. A. Wilson, J. Kineade (Schumacher) and Silver (Dome Mine).

Result—Wilson, 4 ft. 9 in.; Kineade, 4 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump.

There was considerable argument in connection with the method of deciding in the broad jump. A line had been drawn from which it was stipulated that the measuring should start if a competitor was behind the mark when taking the jump. If he went over the mark it was counted a foul consequently a jumper had either to strike the mark or lose so much of his jump by not doing so.

When the jumping had progressed almost to a finish, Keeley, who was eventually declared winner, placed his entry in just on the verge of the closing of the contest and although not touching the line as required by the judges, it was plain to be seen that he had the palm in ability to jump. Protests from the grandstand and spectators on the ground were numerous to the effect that heel should be the way to decide and accordingly this was done with the following result:

Keeley, 17 ft. 1 in.; W. A. Wilson, 16 ft. 10 in. The other entries were A. Howard, G. Henderson, R. Callum, Kineade, G. Monagello, R. Wood and P. Lavender.

Girls' Race.

The race for girls under fifteen proved quite an attraction as there were nearly twenty competitors and a very creditable exhibition was given with the result:

1st, Irene Wilson; 2nd, Hazel-Starr 3rd, Puss Devine. A very close finish.

The Baby Contest.

Although only three entries had been received by Secretary Whyte for this contest it created unusual interest and the "mere men" who took the onerous duties of declaring in the presence of the mother of a particular baby that her offspring was not so good according to the rules of the contest—as another's baby must have felt qualms in giving a decision. But with a Solomon's wisdom they found an avenue of escape from criticism by extending to the fine twins of Mrs. John Ingstrem, of Timmins the first prize. The other two were declared equally worthy of prizes and accordingly Mr. Geo. Cochrane, of the Dome Lake Mine, and Mrs. Lagambe, of South Porcupine were extended prizes for equal merit.

The Sack Race.

In the sack race for boys there were eleven anxious for honors and the customary ludicrous attempts to gain laurels were seen with the result that Lance Servais won and Elvin Ballou came second.

Finlanders Tilting Contest.

For hearty laughing and real fun probably the tilting contest for Finlanders was the feature of the day's programme. At first it appeared as though no entries would be secured but once having set the game going other ready response on the part of contestants came quickly. John Kisporda started out from the first apparently with a determination to take all before him and so he did. Using his bag with every determination the attacks and defence put up were too funny for anything and the persistence of the victor was worthy of all honor.

100 Yards Dash.

Perhaps the chief item in single sports was the 100 Yards Dash. Interest had been created in this since the celebration at Timmins on May 24th last when Corney Burns and Norman Montgomery were the chief competitors and which race on that day resulted in an easy victory for Burns. Montgomery, however, had made it known that he got away to a poor start and claims made by supporters of both sprinters resulted in much talk of a big race between these two at South End yesterday.

There were supporters from Timmins who were most anxious to raise in something tangible over their confidence in Burns and even many Southerners were prepared with the long green, but when it came to a show down everybody appeared to be of the same mind and only had one man in view so that it is almost safe to assert that not a single bet transpired.

When the fact became known not long before the race that Montgomery had not shown up from Cochrane it was a foregone conclusion as to what the result would be and ultimate events proved this.

"We are seven" might have been applied to the aspiring contestants in the charge of George Insole, they being C. Burns, R. Callum, W. Wilson, La Roche, Geo. Millar, E. Doeker, S. Pearce.

But after the pistol had cracked it was all over. There was nothing to it and the unanimous opinion heard expressed freely on the field was to the effect that if Montgomery had been entered and did run there might have been further incentive for Burns to show what he really could do but that there could have been no other result than was the case.

With an easy five yards to the good and pulling up, Burns broke the tape, W. Wilson took second position with Doeker third and close up.

Another Cinch for Burns.

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In the 220 yards race for which there were only four entered the victory was even again easier for Burns who had probably ten yards lead, looking round, on breaking the tape, with Kineade second and Millar third.

Four Mile Road Race.

Instead of the scheduled road race to Schumacher it had been decided that the ground covered would be from the grounds to the Dome Store and return. Only two men, Pete McDonough and Allan Howard started out. On the trip to the Dome, Howard relinquished the contest and McDonough, covering the ground was declared winner of the Ten Dollar gold piece presented by J. Todd, of Schumacher.

No Ladies' Race.

Out of all the athletic married women in this district it appears that every one was either too bashful or decided to be only spectators when the Married Women's Race was called. Not a single aspirant for sprinting honors responded and the event had to be called off.

Dome Wins Football Trophy.

Although nine o'clock was the time stated in the programme for the first football match to take place for the South Porcupine Athletic Association Silver Trophy it was 11.05 when Chief Robertson sounded the whistle for the ball to be set rolling between Timmins and Schumacher.

The line up in each case was:

Timmins—Dunsford, goal; Staples and Wainwright, backs; Wylie, Rutherford and Stockwell, halves; Spenceley, Roberts, Dewar, Keith and Neil forwards.

It was decided that twenty minutes each way be played. In the event of no score, corners were to count in a re-play of five minutes each way.

Whether Chief Robertson's chronometer kept a time record of its own or whether many spectator's "turnips"

were inaccurate is an open point but there was certainly a consensus of opinion that more than the specified times were played in the morning game. However, despite very earnest endeavors on both sides to register a point neither side succeeded in doing so by goals and it was the over-play that Timmins succeeded in forcing a corner and thus notched the only score between the two teams making the result:

Timmins 1
Schumacher 0

One feature of the Timmins play was the work of Spenceley on the right wing while various shots especially in the last half were real breath takers. On two or three occasions at least it was only pure ill luck that he notched no point. Len Dunsford in the Timmins goal came up to his usual standard of excellent saving while the defense of Wainwright and Staples proved invincible.

None Versus Timmins.

In the play-off in the evening between these two teams it was well to be seen that the Timmins contingent were about all in when compared with their opponents who arrived fresh and fit from the Dome Mine. The result, after twenty minutes play each way was:

Dome 1
Timmins 0

The Timmins team was practically the same as in the morning except a change later in the game.

Dome Team—Goal, Whyte; Backs, Murray and Buckridge; Halves, Simms, Pottinger, Black; Forwards, Silver, Murray, Critney.

The only goal scored was during a scrimmage in the Timmins quarters after L. Dunsford had attempted to save in extra style. He did succeed in touching the leather but it went past him into the net.

Silver, the Dome inside right played an excellent game.

In the early stages Roberts for Timmins was rather badly handicapped through an accidental kick and later Frank Stickwell of the same team took sick and had to be substituted by R. Callum.

The difference in the condition of the Timmins boys became more apparent as the game progressed and their stability was diminished with the great heat which they had withstood at both morning and evening games. Whyte in the Dome goal acquitted himself admirably and was well supported by Murray and Buckridge the backs.

The Timmins eleven assert they will have revenge in their next league game with the Dome and be able to secure their own back for their defeat yesterday under the handicapped conditions.

Next Wednesday night Schumacher visit Timmins in a league encounter and the following Saturday Dome and Timmins again clash at Dome.

TIMMINS-HOLLINGER WIN THE MORNING GAME.

The real feature of the celebration was the baseball tournament. South Porcupine played the Timmins-Hollinger team in the morning and the winners met the Dome team in the afternoon.

In the first game the Timmins combination sent in Hazquist and Smith as batteries, while South Porcupine had Lavigne and Campbell in the afternoon.

The Timmins boys started right in to the rungetting in the first innings.

Pierce got a life on an error and stole second and came home on Smith's slashing single to left.

South Porcupine tied things up in the third on an error at second and

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scored three runs on three hits and a couple of errors.

In the fourth the Timmins boys came through with two runs on a base on balls to Pierce and another clean swat by Smith and E. McCoy's bunt, making the score 4-3 in favor of South Porcupine.

In the sixth the Timmins nine jumped into the lead on Smith's third hit of the game; was sacrificed to second on Hazquist's grounder to third; Lessard was put in to bat for Racicot and came through with one of the best hits of the day, a terrific smash to right centre; then Eddie McCoy hit to centre field and put the Timmins team in the lead 6-5.

In the last spasm, Lavigne weakened and the Timmins-Hollinger nine tucked the game away on seven hits which netted five runs making the final count 11-5.

The teams lined up as follows:

Timmins-Hollinger, — Smith, c; Hazquist, p; Pierce, 1st; Racicot, 2; Osborne, ss; Wilson, 3rd; Lake, lf; Burns, cf; E. McCoy, rf.

South Porcupine, — Campbell, c; Lavigne, p; Ratz, 1st; Kennedy, 2nd; Gianna, ss; Jackson, 3rd; McKee, lf; Deacon, cf; Vaughan, rf.

The Deciding Game.

Timmins and Dome were the opposing teams for the final game for the Marshall Cup and resulted in a score of 8-6 in favor of Timmins who made of the most sensational finishes seen for a long while and carried off the silver trophy. This cup has to be won two years in succession to be the absolute property of any team, South Porcupine being the holders last year.

The game started with Dome getting one run in the first innings and their opponents retaliated in their half with one run also.

In the second Dome again went ahead by securing two more runs while the Timmins contingent could do nothing profitable in the half.

Three more runs were registered by the Dome nine in the third innings and again the Timmins-Hollinger boys were unable to counter, making the score at this point 6-1 in favor of Dome.

The fourth and fifth innings passed without either team scoring but in the sixth innings the winners brought the crowd to their feet with a garrison finish seldom seen. After two men were down the batting rally started and seven consecutive singles mingled with a couple of errors and a bad peg to second put the game on ice for Timmins. Grey had been pitching air-tight ball up to this innings but weakened and the Dome chances of the trophy were gone for another year. The final count was 8-6.

Horse Competitions.

Out of seven events which the promoters had arranged to encourage horse owners, only three had entries. The judges were Messrs. Deacon, C. Gallagher and J. McKinnon.

Special interest seemed to be centered in the drawing contest which resulted in:

1. J. B. Crawford.
2. G. Cormican.

In the Heavy Draft competition the judges decided:

1. J. B. Crawford.
2. H. A. McDougall.

For the single there were only entries from Wheeler and Reamsbottom who were placed in that order as 1st and 2nd respectively.

A Successful Dance.

The Timmins boys started right in to the rungetting in the first innings. Pierce got a life on an error and stole second and came home on Smith's slashing single to left.

South Porcupine tied things up in the third on an error at second and

came strong in the fourth when they

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