

# Sporting News

## LABOR DAY GAME IN TIMMINS FAVOR OVER FALLS BY 13-4

When Iroquois Falls baseball contingent visited Timmins on Monday last to play on Labor Day against the gold camp boys, it was the first visit with such a purpose in view on the part of the paper makers and they returned to the "woods" beaten by a score of 13-4.

Every player in the home aggregation did a fair share, but Brown headed the list with a perfect record, slashing out 1 three-bagger, 2 two-baggers, and 2 singles, making five hits in five times up.

The Falls used three pitchers in an effort to stop the avalanche, but to no avail. They showed very good form in fielding and throwing, making less errors than Timmins in this respect, but were unable to connect with Lake's pitching and in no one inning were able to secure more than one hit off his delivery.

In the third inning the Timmins boys settled down and played very close ball, on one or two occasions the outfielders covered considerable territory, saving what looked to be safe hits.

### 1st INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Sabourn walked, stole second and third, Egan grounded to S. McCoy who threw Sabourn out at the plate, Egan going to second; Speck flied to E. McCoy; Norton made a nice hit through second and Egan scored on a bad throw home; Norton reaching second on the play, stole third but was caught off base, Smith to McCoy.

1 Run, 1 Hit, 1 Error.

Timmins.—S. McCoy grounded out to first; Lessard out Speck to Norton; W. Pierce flew out to Egan.

0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors.

### 2nd INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Deschene safe when Lessard muffed his grounder; Lake had him cold off first but Pierce let the throw go right through his hands, Deschene reaching second, and went to third when Pierce threw wild to second, and scored on Sabourn's sacrifice, Wilson to Pierce; St. Pere out by the same route; Gilbert was hit by pitched ball; Lake threw to first, Pierce again missed the throw, Gilbert going to second and then to third when Pierce threw wild to second, and scored on Lessard's wild throw to third; Levigne popped to Wilson.

2 Runs, 0 Hits, 7 errors.

Timmins.—Smith out on long fly to right field; E. McCoy out St. Pere to Norton; Brown hit for three bases and scored on Wilson's Texas Leaguer; Wilson reached second on pitcher's bad throw to first; Norton took DeLong's foul.

1 Run, 2 Hits, 1 Error.

### 3rd INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Sabourn flew out to E. McCoy in centre; Brown missed Egan's long fly, Egan was safe at second when Lessard dropped Pierce's throw, and went to third on Speck's hit past first base; Norton fanned; Deschene drove a liner right into S. McCoy's hands.

0 Runs, 1 Hit, 2 Errors.

Timmins.—Lake grounded to the pitcher; S. McCoy flied to right field; Lessard hit through second and stole

second; W. Pierce hit for three bases scoring Lessard, and was scored by Smith's hit past third; Levigne sprained his knee when trying to get E. McCoy's hit to right field, Smith scoring and McCoy reaching second; McCoy went to third on Gilbert's bad throw to get him off second and scored on Brown's hit over short; Wilson out to Norton unassisted.

4 Runs, 5 Hits, 1 Error.

### 4th INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Sabourn batted out of turn in place of his brother who pitched, but error was not discovered until it was too late and was allowed to go; he drew a pass and went to second when Pierce missed Lake's throw—which was rather high—to catch him off first; Sabourn, who should have batted first, fanned; St. Pere out, Lake to Pierce; Gilbert scored Sabourn on a hit over second; Levigne hit to Lessard who tagged Gilbert going to third.

1 Run, 1 Hit, 1 Error.

Tripp replacing Levigne in right field. Timmins.—DeLong walked and went to third on Lake's two-base hit; McCoy hit to centre scoring DeLong and advancing Lake to third; Lake stole home; McCoy stole second and Pierce; Speck popped to S. McCoy.

0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors.

Deschene pitching for the Falls, Sabourn replacing him in left field. Timmins.—S. McCoy laid down a slow one to Deschene who threw him out at first; Lessard walked and stole second; Pierce popped to Speck; Smith grounded to Deschene.

0 Runs, 0 Hits, 0 Errors.

### 6th INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—E. McCoy made a long run and got Norton's low fly to centre; Deschene hit for two bases and went to third when Lessard missed Lake's throw to second; Sabourn fanned; St. Pere fanned.

0 Runs, 1 Hit, 1 Error.

Timmins.—E. McCoy hit to left field for two bags, stole third; Brown singled, scoring McCoy; Wilson forced Brown at second and stole second; DeLong fanned but the catcher dropped the ball and Wilson advanced to third on the throw to first; Speck threw Lake out at first.

1 Run, 2 Hits, 1 Error.

### 7th INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Gilbert was thrown advanced to third on Lessard's sacrifice to St. Pere; W. Pierce was hit by pitched ball, stole second; Smith popped to Sabourn at third; E. McCoy hit for two bases scoring DeLong and Pierce went to third on passed ball and scored on Brown's two-bagger; Wilson hit between second and third, Brown going to third; DeLong batting the second time in this inning, hit over second, Brown scoring and Wilson taking third; Lake hit a liner to pitcher.

6 Runs, 6 Hits, 1 Error.

### 5th INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Sabourn out, Wilson to Pierce; Egan out, Lake to out by S. McCoy; Tripp thrown out by Wilson; Sabourn hit for two bases, stole third, but was run down between third and home, Smith to McCoy.

0 Runs, 1 Hit, 0 Errors.

Timmins.—S. McCoy popped to second; Lessard grounded to Sabourn; Pierce reached second when the left fielder dropped his long fly; Smith hit for two bases, scoring Pierce, but was nailed at third trying to steal.

1 Run, 1 Hit, 1 Error.

### 8th INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Egan safe on Les-

## BY NEARLY TRIFLE SCORE TIMMINS WIN Over Cou'n Porcupine Last Week End Points Be'ng 16-6 Respectively

Let 'er roll! The final score was 16 to 6 in favor of Timmins and the disputes were many and frequent. However, the umpires, Coffey and Friedman, had a difficult game to handle and to their credit be it said that they performed their duties well, although it was at times a trying ordeal. Beefer Moore, of course, was on the job and helped the noise considerably, his fine catch of a high fly in the outfield being the redeeming feature of his play. Levigne pitched good ball and had seven strike-outs to his credit. Lessard obtained only one in six innings and Lake pitched the remainder with four strike-outs and one run scored off him. Loose fielding was mainly responsible for the downfall of the Southend team, the Timmins boys gaining 24 hits from this cause principally. The Southenders were not far behind in this respect, their total of hits amounting to 21, but the sand-diggers got theirs when hits meant runs, and missed scoring only in the 7th and 9th innings, while the other team drew five blanks. Levigne handed out two free tickets for first base and Lake one. The game was full of interest at all times and the spectators got full value for their money.

### TIMMINS.

Lake, 2b. and p. Docker, 1b.  
Lessard, p. and 2b. DeLong, cf.  
W. Pierce, 1b. Carveth, 2b.  
Brown, cf. Moore, "B", rf.  
DeLong, c. Barton, lf.  
H. Pierce, ss. McDonald, 3b.  
Gulfoyle, lf. Vaughan, ss.  
Drummond, 3b. Cattle, ss.  
Silverman, rf. Ratz, c.  
Levine, p.

### S. PORCUPINE.

Donald Murray, 23, walked from Montreal to Kingston to enlist in the Royal Canadian Dragoons. His father, a member of the Scots Greys, was killed at St. Quentin.

Frank Leblond found the nude body of a man floating in the Niagara River, near the Maid of the Mist as usual, last evening. The man was apparently 55. There were no marks on the body.

Captain Harold Williamson, of Kingston, is attached as medical officer to the 17th Nova Scotia Highlanders, at Shorncliffe Camp, England.

Mrs. Frank Davey, a survivor of the S.S. Arabic, arrived at Hamilton yesterday. She came to join her husband, a well known farmer of Caledonia.

sard's error, but was forced at second by Speck; Norton called safe on close decision; Speck going to second, Speck out stealing third; Deschene fanned.

0 Runs, 1 Hit, 1 Error.

Timmins.—E. McCoy out, Speck to Norton; Brown hit for two bases, making five hits in five times at bat, went to third when the ball thrown to catch him off second hit him on the shoulder and rolled out to the field; Wilson fanned; Brown caught stealing home.

0 Runs, 1 Hit, 1 Error.

### 9th INNINGS—

Iroquois Falls.—Lessard threw Sabourn out at first; Lake threw St. Pere out; Gilbert hit a hot grounder which glanced off Lake's glove to second, Wilson throwing to first too late to get the runner; Tripp hit past third, Gilbert advancing to third; Sabourn fanned.

0 Runs, 1 Hit, 0 Errors.

### IROQUOIS FS.

Sabourn, 3b. TIMMINS.  
Egan, cf. S. McCoy, 3b.  
Speck, ss. R. Lessard, ss.  
Norton, 1b. W. Pierce, 1b.  
Deschene, lf. p. Smith, c.  
Sabourn, p. lf. E. McCoy, cf.  
St. Pere, 2b. Brown, lf.  
Gilbert, c. Wilson, 2b.  
Levigne, rf. DeLong, rf.  
Tripp, rf. Lake, p.  
Umpires.—C. Auer and Ratz.

### FINAL SCORE.—

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Iroquois Falls	7	4	6
Timmins	17	13	13

## GAMBLE AND DURAND EASY WINNERS IN BIG CANOE RACE

They Made the Pace all the Way  
and Were in Fine Condition  
at Finish

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The two hundred mile canoe race for the Graham-Browne Trophy ended here Saturday in a victory for Messrs. Gamble and Durand of the Rideau's, who had made the pace all the way. They paddled home with a sprint two hours and a half ahead of Clark and Filiatreault, the St. Rose Club, Montreal. Laing and Howe, Grand Trunks, finished an hour and a half later in third place, while LaValley and Tressider, of the Rideau's were fourth, ten minutes behind Laing and Howe. Upton and Stewart, of the Montreal Y's, and Wing and Reid of the Torontos, finished this morning. These two crews announced their withdrawal at Kingston, but re-entered the race and finished strongly.

Gamble and Durand, who received a great reception, arrived at the finishing point at 2:08 4-5, thus having covered the two hundred miles in 38 hours, 38 minutes and 27 seconds. The actual time was 56 hours, but they had 18 hours' sleep and rest at Kingston and Merrickville. They were in good shape.

As Clarke and Filiatreault neared the clubhouse scores rushed out on the platform to greet them. It gave way under the weight and precipitated about fifty, including women and children, into the water. They were all rescued though some were painfully bruised. Clarke and Filiatreault were thrown into the water, and they had to be assisted ashore as they had spurted and were exhausted. The race was a big success.

Bob Gamble is well known in the Porcupine gold camp and has acquired quite a reputation as a canoeist. He was an easy winner at the Colborne big celebration day last month and is the brother of W. Gamble of Timmins.

## Hughes-Freeman Bout Decision Reserved

Those boxing enthusiasts of the gold camp who witnessed the two exhibitions held in the Timmins Coliseum recently between Billie Hughes of the Soo, and Jimmy Freeman of Haileybury, were naturally interested in what the result would be of the encounter held last Monday at Cobalt between these two lightweights.

Each had many supporters and advocates in this district and although there were not many visitors to the silver camp from Porcupine, the outcome was anxiously looked forward to. The fact that the referee Dr. Arnold of Haileybury, did not give a decision after the fight was surprising to many, especially in view of the fact that when both the contests at Timmins were pulled off, Referee Jack Faithful gave his decisions immediately at the conclusion of the bouts.

It was because Hughes was declared winner on July 28th that he was strongly fancied again for the Cobalt fight, but Freeman had been in very strict training since his last encounter and, realizing what a win would mean to him beneficially, entered the ring at Cobalt with every determination of coming out victor.

The quick and clean fighting of Hughes, however, together with his rapid footwork gave him the advantage but the exhibition altogether was pronounced by some who witnessed it to be the best of its kind ever placed before a boxing crowd at Cobalt.

Ten rounds were fought and, contrary to the last boxing bout in Timmins between two Toronto fighters, there was no stipulation made by the Provincial authorities as to the match being restricted to a certain limit.

Most of the leading was done by Freeman and on the whole the match was fairly evenly divided. Hughes as in previous bouts was admired for his very pretty infighting and defence, while Freeman on the other hand put in some hard work.

At the arrival of the tenth round both boxers were fairly well exhausted and it was thought that owing to the even contest all through a decision in favor of either one or the other would be difficult to arrive at.

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