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IROQUOIS FALLS LOSE TO TIMMINS.

(From The Broke Hustler)

On Monday, Dominion Day, the Iroquois Falls Baseball team journeyed to Timmins to play the local club. On arrival, however, it was ascertained that the miners had secured a couple of outsiders from Cobalt. Manager Horsburgh consequently played the game under protest. Before a good crowd and in a deluge of rain the line up was:—

Iroquois Falls:—Gratton, 3b; Laing 1f; Michaels, p; Burgoyne, 1b; McAndrews, cf; Horsburgh, c; Obert, 2b; Little, ss; Sabourin, rf.

Timmins:—McDermott, c; Racicot, 1f; Brisson, ss; Pierce, 1b; Appel, p; Burns, cf; Aspect, rf; McCoy, 3b; Clancy, 2b.

Batteries:—Timmins—Appel and McDermott; Iroquois Falls—Michaels and Horsburgh.

The visitors had first turn at bat, Gratton fanning and Laing succumbing to a fly, whilst Michaels after safely landing at first got himself out at-

tempting to take second. The miners in their reply could make no headway, the first three men up going out.

In the second innings the Falls got away to a good start Burgoyne getting on and advancing to second on McAndrew's sacrifice. Horsburgh also safely connected & Burgoyne crossed the plate following a nice two base hit from Obert. Further runs might have accrued had not both Little and Slim Sabourin fanned. The Timmins aggregation now took a hand and Ike Pierce, after stealing a couple of bases got out at the plate in attempting to score. Burns fanned but Aspect scored Appel with a nice two bagger into centre field. Michaels walked Clancy and Gratton put McCoy out at the third sack.

In the third innings the Papermakers had a great chance to even up matters, Red McAndrews failing to connect with Burgoyne and Michaels on base and two men down. Racicot, the first Timmins man up, travelled all the way to third, but in attempting to go one better was thrown out at the plate by Horsburgh following a quick return from Obert. At this stage the Umpire

got in dutch with the visiting fans when he called a balk on Michaels, which to say the least was questionable. Brisson being on third consequently took home on the Umpire's decision, to the accompaniment of ironical cheers.

In their fourth attempt the Falls had a chance when Gratton went out to a fly with Little on third and Slim on second. McDermott, the Cobalt imported catcher, then went out to a long fly to Laing in deep left and Racicot fanned. Aspect however increased the lead on Clancy's single and McCoy fanned.

In the fifth Laing and Michaels went out at fourth and Red again failed us in our hour of need. In the Timmins half Brisson, the first man up, made a great home run with a line drive into right field, for which he was deservedly cheered. Laing again displayed his fielding prowess by holding on a long fly from Ike Pierce.

In the sixth Abitibi still could not get going whilst five men crossed the plate for the gold miners, two of whom were walked by Chris Michaels and two got on base being hit with a pitched ball.

In the seventh Gratton landed safely at first and Laing walked but was out at second when advancing on Michaels's single. Red McAndrews went out to a weak pop fly and Horsie went out at first with Michaels and Burgoyne left on bases.

Slim Sabourin now went into the box. Horsburgh failed to hold the third strike on McCoy, Clancy got out at the plate attempting to score on McDermott's two base hit and Racicot went out on a fly.

In the eighth the Timmins pitcher blew, Obert being the first to connect, but was out at the plate after a slow start from third. Little walked and took second on Slim's sacrifice. Gratton made a great drive for which he deserved more than a single. Laing, Michaels and Burgoyne also crossed the plate; the score then standing at ten to six in favor of Timmins. The miners however increased their lead through Brisson and Pierce.

Brisson now took the rubber and showed his pitching ability by fanning Obert, Little and Slim in succession. The game thus ending in a win for Timmins by twelve to six.

Pitchers: Iroquois Falls—Michaels—4 strike-outs, 3 base on balls; Sabourin 1 strike-out; Timmins—Appel, 7 strike-outs, 2 base on balls; Brisson, three strike-outs.

SALVATION ARMY OPENING IN TIMMINS.

The Salvation Army are opening here on Saturday, July 13th., at 8 p.m. On Sunday, July 14th, there will be services at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. The organization of the Corps will take place at 8 p.m. Sunday. All are cordially invited to attend these services which will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall, next to Marshall-Ecclestone's. The Salvation Army intends to establish a live company here and to remain in the Camp.

LECTURE ON TUBERCULOSIS TO BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT.

This (Wednesday) evening at the Old Empire Theatre, Rev. J. H. Dyke, of the National Sanitarium Association will give a lecture on the subject of Tuberculosis, its nature, treatment and prevention, illustrated with lantern views. This lecture is not only instructive and helpful, but very interesting to all. A collection will be taken for the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock, and all should attend.

TWELFTH OF JULY AT PORQUIS JUNCTION.

Canada L.O.L. No. 2623 had a most successful Church Parade on Sunday, July 7th, when they attended Divine Service in the Evening at the Anglican Church, the preacher for the occasion being the Reverend A. Marchant. The brethren turned out remarkably well and the fine procession was in charge of Director of Ceremonies Brother Jas. Jewel. There were visitors from eight outside lodges, one as far as from Newfoundland and one from Parry Sound District. The brethren were also honored by the presence of County Master David McDougall, Temiskaming County No. C-60. Owing to the unavoidable absence of the Master, Wor. Brother Rev. R. E. Morton, the parade was in charge of Past Master Worshipful Brother S. G. McCoubrey, I.P.C.M. It is intended to celebrate the 12th in the Porcupine District by the installation of a new District Lodge at Porquis Jet., of which Worshipful Brother S. G. McCoubrey is selected as the first Master. It is hoped that as many of the brethren of the Porcupine District as possible will arrange to be present at the meeting at Porquis Jet. on the 12th inst., at 3 p.m.

CHARGE OF STEALING FROM DOMES MINES.

According to reports reaching here, Provincial Officer Aekroyd last week placed two men under arrest at South Porcupine, the charge being that they received from two small boys scrap material known to have been illegally taken from the Dome Mines. Officer Aekroyd said that one of the men was out on \$500 bail. One of the boys concerned is said to be only eight years old while the other is about ten. If the story is true as reported, the boys did any actual stealing that may have occurred, but the real crime was not theirs. As The Advance has repeatedly suggested, there is practically never a case of juvenile crime that the real evil does not rest with an adult or adults. If it were not for the loose way in which some men will buy from children and sell to children, the children would not be tempted to appropriate money and goods to their own use. Good nature may be the cause of the loose methods used by some men in their dealings with children, but it is a good nature that does great harm in many cases to the children. Often, however, it is greed and worse that induces men to make important bargains with mere children, when common sense would suggest that no child of 8 or 10 is likely to be entrusted with the safe or purchase of valuables that even their parents are not likely to be connected with in any legal way. If an example is made of some of the adults whose loose methods tempt children to crime, the practice may become unpopular and the children may thus be saved.

IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO TIMMINS—SOMETIMES.

Jack Maclean, Pete Taylor and Don Campbell went to South End one evening last week in state in an auto. And they all walked back, pushing their little Ford before them. Their heads were in the air when they rode along; they were all up in the air when the gentle little tintinabulated Lizzie stalled on them. Jack has well-known ability as a mechanical expert, but he could not make that Ford behave. Don is some coxer, but Lizzie was shy on the starting. Pete is an expert in language but his most corrugated words founds the tin Lizzie still unmoved. The affair made quite a stir in the gentle village of South End. "The next time you come," says Scotty "you should bring along another car to go home in." The boys just gave him one look,—some look,—and then they started for home. "If you could walk as strong as you can talk," says Jack to Pete, "we would soon be home." "If you could think up as many new things in transportation as you can in defamiation," Pete replies, "we could all ride home in something more modern than an airship." In the early a. m. home was reached at last by three tired young men who took a solemn oath never to breathe a word about the affair. Hence, this little write-up!

Haileybury has completed the arrangements for securing a first-class public park. The grounds lie mainly on a slope overlooking the lake, and so the appropriate name of "Lake View Park" has been chosen for these public pleasure grounds. A gang of men has started work trimming out the undergrowth and otherwise making the park into a park that may be used. Roads will be laid out and graded, seats erected, and many other improvements made, and it is planned to lay out areas for baseball, cricket, tennis and other sports, while a fine bathing beach and accommodations for bathers will also be provided. The Haileyburian says that while the park will necessarily remain fairly crude this season, it will improve from year to year, providing, of course, that the people of the town and district take an interest in the undertaking. Timmins may be excused for more or less envious feeling for Haileybury in regard to this fine new park. As Charley says, "it is war to be poor."

A group of mischievous boys came close to causing serious injury one evening last week when they deliberately started a motor car standing before the theatre. One boy apparently knew enough about motors to get the engine going at full speed, and then the lads became frightened and jumping from the auto they ran away. The theatre manager noticed the mischief in time to run out and stop the car, while Officer Allen happened along and secured the lads. As it was long after the curfew hour, and as all the boys were much under sixteen years of age, the parents ran the risk of paying heavy damages for the injuries that might have resulted through their boys thus running at large at night. Parents should see that their boys and girls are at home at nights. The

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