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**TIMMINS AND DOME**  
**IN STRENUOUS FOOTBALL**

Game Here Thursday Full of Pep. A Little Rough Stuff Added to the Excitement.

The game at Timmins on Thursday last in the N.O.F.A. series for the King Cup was expected to be a hummer. And it was. The old rivals, Timmins and Dome, were both in fighting trim and out to win. The Dome had the breaks on Thursday, Timmins playing part of the game with only nine men, but the Dome simply could not win. The final result was a tie score, 2 to 2. It was one of the snappiest games of football played in the North and the big crowd of spectators thought it was great stuff. The Timmins team did well to draw after being two goals down but showed quite clearly that they were determined not to be beaten. They came from behind in great style, their first goal being scored after a nice combined attack and then they equalized with a brilliant shot by Street when the Timmins team had only nine men playing against the Dome eleven. Only for the good goal-keeping by Hendry the Dome would have gone down to defeat.

Timmins was unfortunate in losing the toss, and the Dome soon took advantage of the wind for they scored in the first five minutes. Soon afterwards the Timmins team made a formation attack on the Dome, but just as A. Cadman was about to take a pass from G. Cooper he was brought to the ground by a nasty kick on the ankle by Harrower. Both teams were working hard, most of the play being in the Dome's territory, for the good work of Fergy Cadman and A. Donald kept the Dome very busy. The Town had another chance near the end of the first half when Andy Roberts put one over to Alex Cadman who got the ball by the backs only to be charged by Miner with the result that Stnce had his back rather badly strained.

The second half saw the Dome pressing and in eight minutes the Dome's second goal went in. Timmins now found their feet and went in to the game with a vigor that made great football. The Dome got no more chances. Fergy Cadman sent the ball out to James who dribbled it down the touch line and sent in a hot ground shot giving Hendry no chance. At the other end Dalgarno broke up a combined attack and sent the ball to Fergy Cadman who in the attempt to head it off was accidentally kicked or bumped in the mouth. Fergy had to retire for medical attention. His lip was badly split, three stitches being required to close the wound. Fergy is reported as saying to the doctor, "Work fast, doctor, I want to get back in the game." Fergy's retirement left the town with only ten men.

Then came another incident on the right wing when A. Cadman got by Kellow who in turn gave Alex a nasty kick on the ankle. Alex stopped and promptly knocked Kellow cold. Alex was sent out of the game for this, but the crowd sympathized with him as he had enough provocation and if ever retaliation is justifiable it was so on this occasion. After this Timmins had to carry on with nine men, but they showed the Dome they could do it. Leaving Dalgarno at back, Street came up in the half-back line. Roberts forced a corner on the Dome. James sent in a nice centre. G. Cooper headed, but Hendry saved by fisting it out, but Street made sure by sending in a powerful shot through the players' legs which Hendry could not save. Timmins kept up the pressure and but for the Dome's good luck the score would not have been a draw. F. Cadman came back to play for the closing 15 minutes, after having three stitches put in his lip. The Timmins team certainly played good football, each and every man, and the football enthusiasts were delighted with the game. The line-up was as follows:—

Timmins—Field, goal; Street and Dalgarno, backs; A. Cooper, F. Cadman and A. Donald, halves; James, G. Cooper, A. Cadman, A. Roberts, M. Carr, forwards.

Dome—Hendry, goal; Miner and Hewitt, backs; Kellow, Harrower, Wallace, halves; Lucas, Curboy, Hit, Ritchie, Eyre, forwards.

Referee—Mr. Hay, Linesman—A. Snow.

**LEFT IN A MUDDLE**

"Papa, did Walter call on you this morning?" an enamoured young girl said to her matter-of-fact father.

"Yes, but I couldn't make out much of what he said," the father replied.

"Couldn't make out what he said?" the girl inquired. "What do you mean, papa?"

"Well," explained the father, "as near as I could understand it, Walter said he wanted to marry me; that you had enough money to support him; and that we had always loved each other; so I told him to go home and write it in plain English."

**STAKES REPUTATION ON**  
**SULBURY COAL DISCOVERY**

Staking his reputation as a geologist on the statement, A. F. Coyne, now of Toronto, who spent many years in the coal fields of Scotland, declared to a representative gathering in the Chamber of Commerce at Hamilton last week that anthracite was discovered by him near Sudbury, and lies there in commercial quantities until Canadian enterprise mines it.

Mr. Coyne emphasized that ever since Professor Coleman of Toronto reported in 1897 that no anthracite was to be found in Canada, Government officials had supported that view and the Canadian people as a result had come to accept such theories as geological gospel.

Even the Provincial Department of Mines of Ontario, which has repeatedly declared that no anthracite is to be found in this province, admitted only two days ago, Mr. Coyne said, that samples of the coal he found near Sudbury were anthracite.

Mr. Coyne said that the Sudbury field extended over six or seven townships. Some of the samples he had discovered were only 18 or 20 inches below the surface of the ground. It was his honest conviction that a great anthracite field existed there.

**"OIL" CLAIMS REPORTED**  
**AS STAKED IN MUNRO TP.**

Munro Township was made famous by the Croesus Mine but has never been content to rest on the laurels so obtained through being the home township of that spectacularly rich

property. Some time ago Munro came into the limelight as a possible placer mining area. A large number of placer claims have been staked in the Munro area and some work done on them, but Munro has not yet been definitely accepted as a placer field. However, Munro is at present making another bid for fame. This time it is as an "oil" field. It is understood that two oil claims were staked some days ago in Munro Township, the

staking being recorded at the Recording Office at Swastika. All in the North will hope that Munro has actually both oil and placer in commercial quantities. At the same time prospectors and other old-timers who have a good acquaintance with Munro are banking on it as a rich gold mining area and they have confidence that it will yet prove itself in this line and have a number of good producers of gold.

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