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KIRKLAND LAKE ADDS FOSTER CUP TO ITS LIST

Lake Wins From Timmins 4 to 3 in Match That Was Good in Spots.

The final match for the Foster Cup was played at Timmins on Saturday last, Kirkland Lake eventually getting the match with the official score of 4 to 3. At regular full time the score was 3 to 2 in favour of Timmins, but four minutes extra time had been put on for a ball kicked over the fence and during that extra time the Lake scored the two goals to win, the last goal being notched in the last half minute.

Timmins had a re-shuffle in their team, which did not seem to do any good. F. Cadman was on the outside wing and could not get going in his usual style, his regular place being at centre. A. Cadman went on the back division, while the football fans thought he would have been better in goal. Berg and Sathrang are experts with the ball, and with Ford and Ritchie played a great combination game throughout. Sathrang is undoubtedly the best man in the league. He is a sure shot as he proved on Saturday when he did the hat trick from a free kick, sending the ball over the heads of the Lake team into the upper left hand corner of the net. Some of the decisions of Referee S. Lynn seemed to be prejudiced and did not find favour with the spectators.

Timmins won the toss, but there was nothing to choose in their favour. From the kick-off, with Timmins playing ten men, the Lake were robbed by Ritchie and Timmins made a raid on their opponents' goal but were checked up by Ramsay who sent his forwards away. Lucas sent one in from the wing, and Field in punching the ball clear hit Smith, the ball rebounding in the net. Warne now appeared on the field, putting Timmins at full strength. The match, which had been slow, got going now at a good pace. Timmins made a raid on the left. Ford put over a nice centre but Sathrang was too far out for it. McPhail cleared only to find Dalgarno ready to pounce on the ball, the ball going just over the bar, Elrick making a great save. Timmins went at it hard to equalize, both backs coming down field to help their forwards on. The next raid was made by Berg and Sathrang who in turn kept it on its flight to Berg who drove in a terrific shot, catching Ramsay on the chest and nearly laying him cold. The ball went back to Berg and he tipped it over to Sathrang who made sure with a hot, low drive that gave Elrick no chance. At this stage Timmins was having all its own way, the Lake team being penned on all sides. G. Cooper

A.S.D. CLUB BACK IN FORM AS SOFT BALL CHAMPIONS

Once more on Monday evening the A.S.D. and Independent Soft Ball teams engaged in a struggle to prove which was the better team. In the two previous encounters of these teams the Independents were able to carry away the laurels of victory, and take the title of the "unbeatable" from the A.S.D. team. But on Monday evening the tables were reversed. The Independents under the leadership of Frank Carling went down to defeat before A. E. Riddell's Soft Ball artists, to the tune of 15-4, the game being called in the fifth innings on account of darkness.

Frank Carling occupied the mound with Wilfred Hardy behind the bat for the Independents, while Bobby Hoggarth and George Carson were the batteries for the League Champions. Maurice Belanger and Levine were the umpires, handling the game in a pleasing fashion.

The Independents were without the aid of their captain, Bill Pierce, but had Jim Scully, of the Senior Baseball team, on their line-up. The A.S.D. presented the same line-up as on previous occasions. The only play of outstanding merit was George Carson's upholding of his title of the Home Run King.

The two teams will meet again on Thursday evening, when the Independents vow that they will show the A.S.D. team how to play soft ball, but the latter say that they have again struck their winning stride, and that this time they are going to hold it.

er took a shot and McPhail being blinded by the sun caught the shot on his arm, making a penalty. Sathrang took the shot, making it two. The Lake boys were on their way up field when the whistle went for half time.

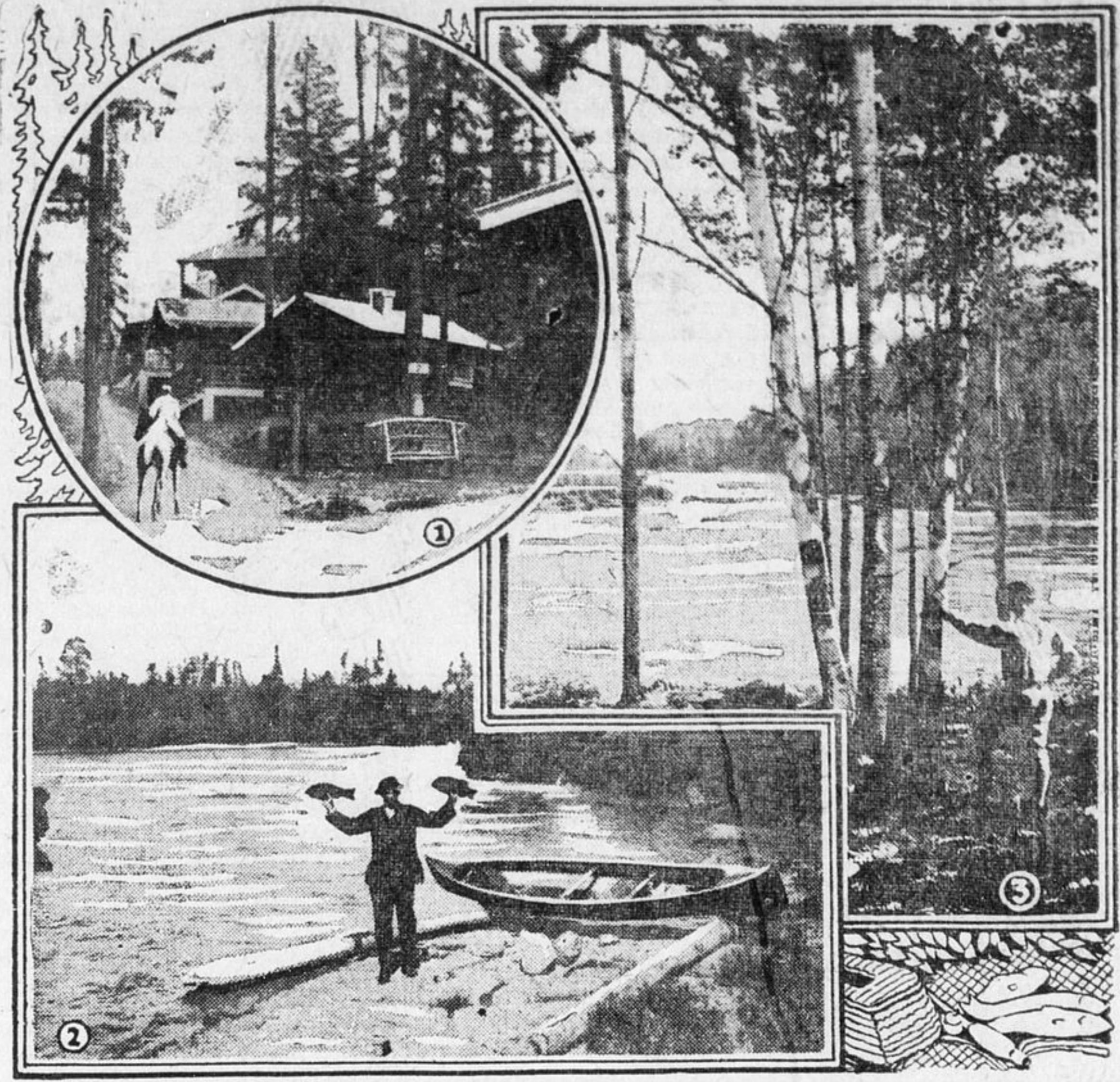
The second half started poorly, both teams showing indifferent form for the first fifteen minutes. Then the Lake started to rush things on the left and in the next five minutes it looked like real cup tie football. The Lake pressed hard to equalize, their chance coming when they were awarded a penalty, the reason for the latter not being evident. Ramsay took the kick but in his effort to fool Field he was fooled himself, the ball hitting the upright and bouncing back into play. Ford got away and was in the act of sending over a centre when the Kirkland right wing held his foot back, but the referee let this pass if he saw it. Timmins still pressed and were awarded a free kick with which Sathrang made his third and sensational goal. The Lake came back with renewed vim and pressed hard, making a determined raid on the left. Another similar raid was checked, and then their right came down, A. Hamilton placing the ball behind the Timmins full-backs, and Smith rushing past the backs and scoring off the pass which was offside by yards apparently, yet was allowed by the referee. A. Cadman was warned for taking Lucas off his feet and on repeating with A. Hamilton was put off. Timmins now playing with 10 men had a busy time, the Lake pressing hard. The Lake forced a corner and scored from a neat centre. The match now was fast, both teams out to win the cup. The ball was kicked over the fence, the referee taking time off for this more or less to the dissatisfaction of both teams and the spectators. The next incident was the putting off of Geo. Cooper who did not appear to deserve this. He accidentally tripped Ramsay who resented the foul and went to hit him. Cooper naturally prepared to defend himself and the two were put off. From this point the match was a wash-out, the home team apparently blowing up. The Lake won the match and the Foster Cup with an easy shot half a minute from the end. The shot took a curve and dropped softly into the nets to Bill Field's intense disgust.

Kirkland Lake has a team to be proud of this year and they deserve their several victories and trophies. They have played good football and are the best of sports. At the same time, Timmins team won the game on Saturday and lost it only through flukes, as it were. It was a hard game to lose after the way the boys worked, but the real sport is in the playing not the winning or losing and other seasons and other matches, are yet to come. So, cheerio!

The teams for Saturday's match were as follows:—Timmins—Field, goal; A. Cadman and A. Roberts, backs; Warne, Cooper, Dalgarno, half-backs; F. Cadman, Ritchie, Sathrang, Berg, Ford, forwards. Kirkland Lake—Elrick, goal; Ramsay, McPhail, backs; Hastie, J. Hamilton, Parsons, half-backs; A. Hamilton, Parsons, Smith, Lucas, forwards.

A strange, strange girl
 Is Harriet Fair,
 She simply will not
 Bob her hair.
 —Washington Herald.

Tourists Help Develop Ontario



1. A Typical Bungalow Camp at Emerald Lake. 2. This from the Nipigon. 3. A Vista of the French River.

MOST of the newer parts of Canada have received their first impetus toward development through the tourists. In many cases it has been the tourists that have first gone in to spy out the land. They have found it good, and, by the trade which they brought in, have encouraged settlers to set up their homes with the result that the district has been well started on its way to becoming an organized and productive community.

With the idea of inducing traffic, and by so doing, helping to popularize and settle those vast, beautiful and productive lands along the right-of-way in Central and Western Ontario, the Canadian Pacific Railway has decided to establish a number of Bungalow Camps, modeled on those which have proved so successful in the Canadian Pacific Rockies during

the past three years, and it is expected that in a very short time this part of the country will be as famed for its scenic and sporting possibilities as any other part of the Dominion. The French River, Nipigon Bay and Lake of the Woods districts are, and have been for many years, well and most favourably known to anglers and hunters, particularly those from the United States and the Western provinces; but owing to lack of adequate housing facilities the traffic has been confined chiefly to the more adventurous spirits who are satisfied to live in tents. It is in these districts that the first three of the Bungalow Camps will be located, and it is expected that they will be ready for occupation by July first.

The Camps will consist of a central community house where meals will be served, and which will also serve as a recreation hall, surrounded by small rustic bungalows suitable for two or four persons. The privacy, simplicity and rusticity of these bungalows appeals to those who like outdoor life, and the moderate cost of construction and maintenance makes it possible to charge much lower rates than an elaborate hotel where operating expenses are necessarily high.

The Hon. Mr. Bowman, Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ontario Government, has expressed himself as entirely sympathetic to the extension of the Bungalow Camp idea in Ontario, and any sites that may be selected on Crown Lands will be available at agreed rates with the cordial co-operation of this department, so that the Company will be able to establish camps in some of the choicest spots of this beautiful and inspiring country.

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