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**Frank Byck**  
Corner Third Avenue and Birch Street  
Phone 14 \* \* \* Timmins, Ont.

**PROTEST BY OLD-TIMER  
AGAINST O.F.A. DECISION**

Does Not Think Timmins Was Given a Square Deal in Cup Matches. Why the Overtime at Brantford?

The members of the Timmins Football Team have taken the loss of the Ontario Cup with practically no comment. In their hearts they may know that it would be more correct perhaps, to refer to it as "filed" rather than "lost," but they are not voicing their opinion in the matter. Apparently, they look at the matter in this way,—that their part is to play the game to the limit, and leave the rest on the laps of the gods. In this way of looking at it, they have certainly done their part. They have played the game with credit to themselves and honour to the town and district. Their friends, however, are not ready to let the matter rest at that. There is a very general feeling that the boys did not receive a square deal, and that public protest should be made. One old-time football player of the North Land, now residing in Toronto, gave very effective expression to the spirit of protest last week. Writing to The Toronto Star this football enthusiast, whose services to football in Canada are more material than may be generally realized, has the following to say:—

"Sporting Editor Star:—In the report of the Brantford-Timmings Ontario Cup final played at Brantford last Saturday, it is stated that the teams agreed to play extra time. This is not correct. The facts are that the game was played under protest by Timmins. The reason for this was that home and home games were ordered to be played by the two teams in the final, and on Saturday, November 1st, Brantford played at Timmins. The game there ended in a draw, and the referee stated that no extra time would be played there as he had not received any instructions. "Timmins therefore came to Brantford last Saturday for the return game, and not until they were on the field and the captains called together by the referee, were they advised that overtime was to be played. Timmins thereupon refused to play the overtime, but the president of the O. F. A. who was there, ordered them to play. Rather than be called "poor sports," Timmins played the game under protest. Their reason for this was that it gave the Brantford team the edge by reason of their playing on their own ground. The usual practice in cup finals is for the home and home games to be played, and if a tie results, the deciding game is played on neutral ground, and at which overtime must be played if no decision is reached.

"It is understood that the president based his ruling on the O.F.A. rules, which states "that in case of emergency the president's word is final." What Timmins would like to know is what emergency there was that would compel them to play overtime on Brantford grounds before a home crowd, when they had been denied that privilege at Timmins. Certainly there was no emergency as far as Timmins was concerned. They were down to play if necessary another game on neutral ground, at any time or place at the direction of the O.F.A. They have paid their own way all through this cup, and were certainly deserving of a little more sportsmanlike treatment than they got on Saturday.

"Thanking you for the publicity you have given our game.  
"TIMMINS OLD-TIMER."

See that all safety devices are in their proper place before starting to work.

"Since I bought my car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."  
"Ah, you ride there," ventured a friend.  
"No, I don't make any."

**OUTPUT FOR VIFOND FOR  
OCTOBER OVER \$52,000**

During the month of October, Vifond Consolidated Mines, Limited, milled 5,098 tons of ore and produced \$52,100 worth of bullion, says J. Mackintosh Bell, managing director, in his official report for October. Developments during the month were generally satisfactory. No. 13 vein in 405 drift opened up well.

**CANADIANS OWN MAJORITY  
OF PULP AND PAPER MILLS**

Broad statements are often carelessly given publicity as to the percentage of foreign capital used in the development of the resources of Canada. It is not unusual for someone to suggest that the development of North Land Mines profits outside capital chiefly. This is not the case in fact. The majority of the stock in the North Land mines is held by Canadian capital. The Hollinger and the McIntyre are almost exclusively Canadian in the personnel of their shareholders. There is considerable Canadian capital interested in the Dome, Canadian capital is also well represented in the smaller mines. What is true of the Porcupine is also true of Cobalt, Kirkland Lake and other camps. The fact that should be emphasized is not that there is too large a proportion of foreign money interested (for that is not true), but that as much as possible more of both Canadian and foreign capital is needed to develop the resources of the country. It will pay both Canadian and outside capital to assist in the opening up of the possibilities of this country.

The misconception regarding the mining industry also applies to the lumbering industry—the other outstanding industry of the North. Only a day or two ago a visitor expressed regret that foreign interests in the pulp and paper lines were reaping so rich a harvest from the resources of this North Land. He suggested that the greater part of the pulp and paper industry was under the ownership of outside capital. The Illustrated Canadian Forest and Outdoors, the publication issued by the Canadian Forestry Association, in the current month's issue takes opportunity to correct the misconception regarding the Canadian pulp and paper industry. Forest and Outdoors says:—

"An article on Canadian pulp and paper development by Mr. A. E. Cadman, statistician of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, in the British Empire section of the London Times is being commented on quite generally in England. One of his paragraphs should be noted carefully by many Canadians and also by our Australian friends. It is this:—

"It has been stated that the Canadian pulp and paper industry is practically controlled by American interests, but a calculation made in 1920 showed that of a total investment of \$204,000,000 in the industry, \$204,000,000 was held in Canada; \$57,000,000 in the United States, and \$24,000,000 in Great Britain."

Canadian financial men should be encouraged by this, and be ready to give still greater support to this important industry. On the other hand, outside capital can feel assured that investment is more or less safeguarded when so large a proportion of the capital is invested by the people of the country itself. There need be no argument as to whether Canadian or outside capital has done the most in the development of the natural resources. It might be a fine thing though to have a contest as to which can put in the most and do it the quickest at the present time. That would appear to be a contest promising profit and satisfaction to all concerned.

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