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### BATTING AVERAGES IN THE DISTRICT LEAGUE

Tate Heads the List. Nottingham a Close Second.

Ernie Tate, the Miners' elongated 1st baseman, leads the league in hitting, with a .409 percentage. Nottingham follows him very closely with .400. McLean, McGrath, Abrams and Gratton also come in the charmed circle with a .300 or better average.

Gratton is the only Papermaker regular to touch the 300 mark.

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Tate, T.	22	10	9	.409
Nottingham, T.	20	4	8	.400
McLean, T.	26	11	10	.384
McIntyre, T.	16	3	6	.375
Abrams, T.	15	2	5	.333
Gratton, F.	27	6	9	.333
Anson, F.	3	0	1	.333
McGrath, T.	17	6	5	.294
Murphy, T.	28	5	8	.285
Scully, T.	16	5	4	.250
Monaghan, T.	28	3	7	.250
Coons, F.	24	5	5	.242
Chirooski, F.	25	5	6	.240
Smith, T.	17	6	4	.234
Fahey, F.	26	6	5	.233
Spence, F.	18	1	4	.222
Nickless, F.	27	3	5	.184
McDonald, F.	27	6	4	.148
Flanders, F.	14	2	2	.146
Kennedy, T.	7	0	1	.143
Evans, F.	12	3	1	.83
Cun'gham, F.	21	2	1	.48

### TO AVOID AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ON STREETS

In a recent issue The Georgetown Herald has a thoughtful article on removing some of the menace of automobile accidents to children on the streets. The Herald very rightly stresses the necessity for parents to warn their children regarding the danger of making the streets their playgrounds. If to this idea is added the thought that all automobile drivers should exercise the greatest care in driving on streets in town, the danger to the children will be largely minimized. There are some streets in town where the children are so much in the habit of playing in the road, despite much automobile traffic, that it is a miracle that there have not been a number of fatalities. So far the noted Timmins luck has seemed to prevail, but that is poor protection after all. The advice of The Herald should be followed, with the additional idea that automobile drivers should exercise special and particular carefulness. Surely, no one would care to be mixed up in a serious accident, even if the onus could be placed on the children.

The Georgetown Herald says:— "A Judge, called upon to place the blame for an automobile fatality in a large Canadian city felt obliged to criticize parents for allowing children to play upon the road. He pointed out that the street was the only place autos, rigs and bicycles were allowed to use, and it was not intended for use as a playground by the children. He did not like placing the onus of blame on the youngsters, who were too young in years and experience to grasp the significance of their danger. He found it necessary to shoulder the blame on the parents. It is another problem that will take a lot of solving. Within the confines of a town of any size playgrounds are few and far between. Parents dislike their youngsters to go very far from their own doorway from the watchful eye of parents. Front lawns are small, back yards ditto, and often the children are not allowed on them anyway for fear of marring their beauty and spoiling their marring their beauty and soiling their growth. Where else can they go but on the street? Asphalt pavements make marvelous rinks for roller skates; wagons and scooters could not ask for anything better. Corner lights furnish the necessary illumination at night, and everything seems to beg the kiddies to come and play. And right here is where desire and necessity clash! Autos have to use the streets; the children wish to play thereon, and do, and the danger arises. It is not necessary to call attention to the fact that for every child that is struck by a car, there are hundreds who are saved from accidents by the watchful eye of drivers. One can see instances every day. For the child's own sake—he being too young to realize his own danger—parents should spare no pains in seeing that they use the streets as little as possible in their games. "Safety first" is preferable to "too late."

## Timmins Football Club Wins Second of Season's Trophies

Saturday's Match Here With Kirkland Lake Confirms Timmins as Holder of Dickson Cup for This Year. Large Attendance at Saturday's Game. Kirkland Lake Did Not Score, but Timmins Made it Five to Nil.

Timmins Football Club added the second trophy of the season when they defeated Kirkland Lake here on Saturday last by a score of 5-nil in the last match of the Dickson Cup series. The crowd was the biggest ever to witness a match here.

The Timmins eleven had the Lake outclassed in every department. The halves broke up every combination the Lake tried to play, while Liddle and Hetherington cleared well when the Lake did break through. Ramsay and McDonald of the Lake intercepted well. A Hamilton was the best of the forwards and McGregor the best half-back during the first half. An incident occurred in the first half when Referee Craig warned Parsons, the latter putting up an argument and being ordered off the field, thus leaving the Lake with ten men for the remaining part of the match.

The teams were as follows:—  
Timmins: Elrick, goal; Liddle and Hetherington, backs; Cooper, F. Cadman and Short, half-backs; Street, Satrang, Pettersen, A. Cadman and Dunbar, forwards.

Kirkland Lake: Brough, goal; Ramsay and McDonald, backs; Parsons, J. Hamilton and McGregor, half-backs; Hastie, A. Hamilton, Cunliffe, G. Cadman and Muir, forwards.

Timmins won the toss and set the Lake facing the sun. There was a short interval of mid-field play at the start. Timmins broke away. Street passed to Satrang. Ramsay cleared nicely. Timmins still pressed but the Lake's defense was solid. Relief came after Street sent in a fine shot, which just missed the goal.

The Lake went down in combination which Fergus Cadman broke up. They still pressed on the left but could not get the leather through the defense. They sent the ball over to Hastie on the right who had a good chance to get down. His pass was good and Cunliffe had the goal at his mercy but could only send in a weak ball which Elrick had no trouble to clear. Timmins took up the offensive again, and worked the combination well. Short got the ball to Street who went down. He passed to Pettersen who shot. Brough fisted out, the ball going to Satrang who shot. The ball hit upright and went

to Dunbar who passed it across the goalmouth. The goalie fisted out, and A. Cadman shot it in the net. Timmins kept up the pressure. Street took a shot from the wing which went wide. They went down in combination again. Alex shot, but the whistle went for offside. The Lake were now playing ten men. Ramsay played well up the field and got his men away for another raid, but Liddle and Fergy worked well and kept them out. Cooper got the ball and after getting clear sent Dunbar away. He broke through, but overran the ball when he was only two feet from the goalpost. Cooper gave him another pass; after dribbling it down he passed to A. Cadman who sent it over to Satrang; the latter scored with a good shot. Hastie tried hard to get a goal but his passes were intercepted by the Timmins backs, they tried from the left wing with only the same results. Half-time arrived with the score 2-nil.

The second half started with Timmins pressing. Kirkland seemed as if they could not get going. Ramsay took up the half back position, while McGregor dropped back. Timmins pressed at the re-start. Dunbar took the leather down and centred. Pettersen and Brough both went down to head; the latter fell, while Satrang shot into an empty goal. Timmins forced a corner. Peterson scored off Dunbar's flag kick. The Lake took up the play now. Muir went down and passed to G. Cadman, who skied over the bar. The Lake got a free-kick which Ramsay shot for goal. Elrick saved and sent the leather away again. Pettersen and Satrang went down in combination. McGregor intercepted and came in for applause for his smart work in clearing the ball. McGregor was playing a fine game at back. Dunbar finally got the ball by him and centred, Satrang scoring off the pass. The Lake pressed now and G. Cadman worked hard for a tally, and nearly succeeded with a low shot. Elrick grabbed it at the post and was rushed but he got the ball clear while laying on ground. Ramsay gave him another chance, but George's shot went into Elrick's hands. They were pressing hard now, but could not get the ball in before the whistle blew time.

## Official League Standing of the Teams in the P. D. F. L.

Hollinger Still Leading the List. Schumacher Has Second Place, Counting Points, but Town A. is Right After Them, and Intends to Pass Them Before Next Standing is Published.

The following is the Official Standing of the teams in the Porcupine District Football League, up to and including Saturday, July 25th. Schumacher with only two more games to play is now in second place.

Team	Played	Won	Lost	Dwn.	Goals for	Agst.	Points
Hollinger	10	8	0	2	32	8	18
Schumacher	12	7	4	1	27	14	15
Town A.	8	6	0	2	20	5	14
Cornish One and All	11	4	4	3	15	20	11
Dome	10	3	5	2	20	18	8
Lancastrians	11	3	6	2	15	27	8
Holly Recreation	11	2	7	2	9	21	6
Town B.	9	1	8	0	7	29	2

William A. Field, Sec.-Treas. P.D.F.L.

Thursday last, July 23rd, a Timmins citizen caused considerable comment by walking around street wearing a coon coat. No doubt the gentleman's action was a sort of protest to the weatherman against the cold days this July, but at the same time it must be admitted that even with the coon coat the gentleman did not appear unduly warm. Had the gentleman worn the coat last Sunday, however, he would have sweat some for his humour.

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