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Kirkland Lake and Timmins Draw, 1-1, for Goodyear Cup

Match Was Not as Satisfactory as It Might Have Been. Wrong Decisions Blamed for Disputes on Field. Kirkland Lake Was in Fine Form, but Timmins Was Hardly Up to Their Usual Form of This Season.

In the final match for the Goodyear Cup, Timmins were at home to Kirkland Lake on Saturday last. The match ended in a draw 1-1. In the first half Timmins had the best of the play, but the second half Kirkland Lake pressed all the way, giving Timmins very few chances to get through and when they did they were offside as the Lake's backs played well up the field. Timmins did finally break through and McDonald kicked out for a corner. A Cadman headed Jackson's flag kick in, but Costain disallowed it and penalized A Cadman instead of G. Cadman and this robbed Timmins of a win. On the evening's play Timmins did not play up to their usual form and Kirkland played a much improved game and deserved half of the spoils.

The teams:—
Timmins:—Elrick, goal; Hetherington and Street, backs; Short, F. Cadman and Cooper, half-backs; Dunbar, A. Cadman, Petterson, Satrang and Jackson, forwards.

Kirkland Lake:—G. Cadman, goal; McDonald and Ramsay backs; Rodes, J. Hamilton, and McPhail, half-backs; Cunliffe, Parsons, Burry, A. Hamilton and Hastie, forwards.

Referee—Costain. Linesmen—J. E. Craig and Ramsay.

At kick-off the Lake pressed; Hetherington and Fergy cleared and Short got Dunbar away; the ball was passed to Satrang, but his chance was nil and he sent it over to Jackson, but the sun spoilt his chance, for he could not see the ball coming which went into touch. The throw-in was sent out for a corner. Jackson's kick was perfect and Cadman fisted the ball out into Cooper's foot and George scored with a fine shot. There was a spell of midfield play and Timmins got another corner but this was fruitless. The Lake broke away, but Hetherington cleared and sent the leather away again. A fine piece of combination followed around the Lake's goal by Satrang passing to Jackson who beat McDonald and sent the ball to Petterson who drove the ball in. G. Cadman made a fine save of this shot. Satrang had a try, and again Cadman saved, and before relief came he was called on to save two more good shots from A. Cadman and Satrang. Kirkland got away again and finished up with Hastie shooting wide. Dunbar came away again but was steered in the corner and Linesman Craig called for a corner. Dunbar kicked wide. This was followed with a corner for Kirkland by Fergy clearing a dangerous play.

The flag kick was fruitless. Timmins came down again and Jackson was driven near the corner flag but managed to send the ball back in front of the goal, but Costain blew his whistle for offside, as Alec was about to shoot, — a very poor decision on the part of the referee. Kirkland got dangerous again and A. Hamilton and Burry were pulling off some fine stuff when Street intercepted and managed to save with a corner. The flag kick went wide. This was followed by a corner from Timmins, and Dunbar put in a fine centre. G. Cadman fisted it out and Short booted it over the crossbar. Kirkland again went down and after nice combination Burry drove in a hot one giving Elrick his first real shot to save, and he drove the ball away again. Then a lively time ensued a little too much for Costain for he gave an offside for the same play as previously mentioned. Then Satrang gave G. Cadman a hot one to fist out, which was closely followed by another doubtful offside against Timmins. Then an argument was started about a free kick against Kirkland three yards out, by Cadman carrying the ball over two steps before the kick was taken. G. Cadman threw the ball at the referee. This over, and Timmins appealed against a corner against them, this being the fault of Kirkland's linesman being to far down the field instead of in his proper place. This ended the first episode. Timmins 1 Kirkland nil.

The second half started with Dunbar going down and running the ball over the line for a goal kick. Hastie does the same thing at the other end. The Lake now put on the pressure. Both backs came down the field and now and again G. Cadman wandered down, and in spite of the good work the Lake was getting in they could not get a clear chance at goal, and G. Cooper relieved when he sent Jackson away. McDonald gave him a corner. It was a fine flag kick and A. Cadman headed the ball in goal while his brother George tried to pull him down by the arm. Costain seemed to get mixed with them and disallowed the goal and gave a free kick against Alec instead of a penalty against George. Kirkland again pressed but failed to get near the goal, but put up a merry tussle, before the leather was cleared and Timmins got going again and Ramsay gave them another corner. Cadman fisted out. Jackson passed to Petterson who headed wide. This was Timmins last good chance at goal, until the dying minutes of the match, for the Lake was hot in pursuit of the Timmins goal. Hetherington saved a dangerous play by A. Hamilton, but the ball was returned and Burry shot over. Street cleared another piece of good work on the left, and gave the Lake a corner with another play by Cunliffe. The flag kick was perfect, but Burry headed it out. Another corner followed. Parsons booted this one over the bar. Elrick saved a fine shot from a Hastie-Hamilton-and-Burry move, and still the Lake pressed and were finally rewarded when Fergy failed to clear and let Burry in for a low drive into the net. It was a hard earned goal and they were nearly awarded with another from A. Hamilton's boot. At the last couple of minutes Dunbar had a fine chance but overran the ball when right on top of the goal.

The features of the match were three all beginning with "r." and all more or less irritating. They were the rooting for the visitors, the ragging of the local team and the refereeing. The refereeing was unsatisfactory. During the first half the whistle was constantly blowing, while during the second half it did not blow often enough. Cunliffe, for one, got away with a lot of offside play. In addition, the referees seemed to confuse players on more than one occasion visiting the sins of one team up on the other. To keep up the interest of all good sportsmen in football, referees will have to make the teams play football, regardless. As for the rooting, on more than one occasion during the match it passed the bounds of good sportsmanship. It was not done by Kirkland Lake people but by fellows from around this camp, a bunch of cheap pikers roosting on the back sheds of the Hollinger houses being among the worst offenders. These cheap guys should either put up the small admission price for a match or shut their big traps. In the ragging of the Timmins players one noisy spectator tired the members of the team and everybody else. Kirkland Lake boys are too good sports to thank anybody for throwing unnecessary dirt.

Band concert at the new band stand on Spruce Street on Friday evening of this week, Aug. 20th. As noted repeatedly in these columns, the band concerts are being held alternate Sunday and Thursday evenings so that as many as possible of the bandsmen may be present, some of them being on different shifts.

PROPOSES A NORTHERN ONTARIO GOLF ASSOCIATION

Cobalt Enthusiast Suggests Annual Tourney for District, Etc.

A Cobalt golf enthusiast has written the various golf clubs in the North Land, as well as the several newspapers, urging the desirability of having a Northern Ontario Golf Association. This golf enthusiast puts the case very completely and very clearly as follows:—

"At inter-club golf matches for the past couple of years and particularly at a match between Timmins and Haileybury clubs last Saturday there has been talk of forming a Northern Ontario Golf Association. The objects of the association would be to promote golf in Northern Ontario and to hold an annual tournament open to members of Northern Ontario golf clubs. The objects of the tournament would be not so much to decide the annual individual and club champions as to provide a get-together day for Northern Ontario golfers.

"There are now golf clubs in Temiskaming and Cochrane districts, at Timmins, Iroquois Falls and at Haileybury, the last named serving the towns of New Liskeard, Haileybury and Cobalt. There is a club at North Bay, two at Sudbury and an old established club at the Soo. Another club is projected at Espanola.

"An association covering all of these clubs has been discussed. Such an association would not need to set up any elaborate system of government as its yearly tournament would be its chief business. On account of the distance between clubs and the fact that northern golfers are busy men an annual one day's tournament of 36 holes of medal play seems to find favour. Match play extending over several days is seemingly impossible. Thus Saturday's play of 18 holes in the morning and 18 holes in the afternoon would make a most interesting competition. In connection with this individual championship play, the club turning in the lowest aggregate score for say six players for the 36 holes would hold the club championship for the year. An entrance fee of about \$2 per player would provide yearly prizes and permanent trophies could also be readily secured.

"Once started the northern golf tournament held as a moveable event would be a great success. If it were understood from the start that the club at which the tournament was held was under no burden of entertaining the players it would add to the success. As in all championship golf tournaments the individual players would be responsible for expenses round the club house, caddie fees, hotel accommodation, etc.

"The idea of such a Northern Ontario Golf Association having met favor among northern golfers wherever discussed it is suggested that one of the more centrally located golf clubs start the ball rolling by conducting an invitation one-day tournament asking entries from all of the northern clubs and official representatives from these clubs to attend an organization meeting at the tournament.

"It is not thought likely that the Haileybury club will undertake the tournament this year on account of lack of hotel accommodation but next year with new hotels at Haileybury and Cobalt such a tournament will likely be held here even though the automobile roads from Timmins and the North Bay should not be completed.

"Here's success to the proposed Northern Ontario Golf Association."

ANOTHER BIG CROWD ENJOYS SUNDAY BAND CONCERT.

The open air band concert at the band stand on Spruce Street after the church services on Sunday evening last attracted a big crowd. There were even more than the usual number of autos, while the street was lined with people, as was also the station grounds and platform. The seating accommodation on the platform in front of Mr. Laffamme's building again proved useful and convenient. The band was out in force and played specially well. "One of the best concerts yet!" was a common remark from music-lovers. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the well-rendered selections and showed their appreciation.

The next open-air band concert will be held on Thursday of this week when a special programme will be given by the Timmins Citizens' Band.

There is a general feeling that the new roadway between Timmins and South Porcupine is too narrow. Two big cars have little more than room enough to pass on the road. It will take general carefulness to avoid accidents, so, accordingly, everyone should make a point of being careful in driving on this road. There should be absolutely no attempt at any speeding. A local taxi driver has a good idea in suggesting that all cars make a point all the time of keeping to their own side of the road, instead of running in the centre as is now too much the habit,—a habit growing naturally from past bad roads where there was only one half-decent place on the road.

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