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FORD IS ALREADY KING ON THIS CONTINENT.

According to some Polish politicians who have been passing through Italy the Poles find their republic a heavy burden and are seriously thinking of finding a King. One section of the monarchists wants the Duke of York, or, at any rate a member of the British Royal family. The other, however, is in favour of a United States business man. Henry Ford has been seriously talked of as suitable.

TORONTO TELEGRAM'S REPORT OF CUP MATCH

Timmins Good Value for a Draw says Fair and Friendly Report

In striking contrast to the attitude of some other Toronto newspapers, was the full and fair report in The Toronto Telegram last Saturday of the final in the Ontario Cup Series. The Telegram's report follows in full:—

By BILLY FENTON

Ulster Field, Oct. 24 (Special).—Keen diggers after gold in the Hollinger mines, the Timmins players, soccer champions of Northern Ontario, trooped out to day in search of a bit of silver, the Ontario Cup, emblematic of the championship of the province. This made the second trip south by Timmins in successive seasons. Last year they beat Mimico Beach in the play-off, but lost at Brantford. To-day they opposed Hamilton Westinghouse. While Ulster United were beating Hamilton City 1-0 in an Inter-Provincial League fixture in the curtain-raiser, rain began to fall, and when the Ontario finalists entered the field the rain had settled into a nasty drizzle. Unfortunately for the O.F.A. and the contesting clubs the crowd did not number 1,000 all told. Line-up:—

Westinghouse—Crompton, Gilvear, Turnbull, Jackson, Fardner, George, Chambers, Lawson, Middleton, Borthwick, Hamilton.

Timmins—Erick, Liddle, Hetherington, Cooper, F. Cadman, Short, Street, Satrang, Peterson, Roberts, A. Cadman.

Referee—Currie, of Toronto.

FIRST HALF

Sharp on time Referee Currie whistled the teams into action. Timmins had strong vocal support and set a fast pace, too fast, perhaps, to last. Westinghouse defence was strong and let Chambers off, but Liddle cleared and the Wolves again worried the Hamilton defence. A fine cross by Cadman to Peterson was dangerous until Turnbull intercepted. Chambers distinguished himself with a run the length of the field and, after a duel with Short, he forced a fruitless corner. The 'House right winger directed a hot shot to Erick. Hetherington stopped and Hamilton forwards were close in and dangerous, when their outside left got offside.

End to end play followed with little to choose between the respective attacks. From a breakaway Westinghouse gained the lead. Lawson tricked the Halves, and getting the better of a weak tackle by Hetherington, shot low into the corner of the net. Timmins came back hard, and following good tries by Peterson and Cadman, Satrang tied the score with a long fast shot that would have beaten any goalkeeper. Street was offside when Peterson sent over a long perfect shot, but next time up Turnbull had to foot it fast to clear from A. Cadman. Roberts followed with a shot that bulged the side net. At the other end, Hamilton, well placed to accept a cross from Borthwick, shot over the bar. In rapid end to end exchanges, Timmins with long hard shooting were the more dangerous. Twice Crompton saved while on the ground, and a promising attack by the northerners ended in offside.

Both goalkeepers were tested in turn, Lawson troubling Erick and Street bringing Crompton to his knees from a nice pass by Peterson. Middleton made the next opening for West, and getting through the halves sent across to Borthwick, who registered the second goal for Hamilton. As the Maroons settled down they revealed a better ball control, although they lacked the dash of the Wolves, who came within an ace of tying the score when Crompton no more than held Peterson's grounder.

Half-time—Westinghouse 2, Timmins 1.

SECOND HALF

Rain was falling heavily when the teams returned. Westinghouse reopened strong and Middleton securing the ball offside, forced Erick to his knees and to do a roll before he cleared. A. Cadman was prominent in the next raid. The one goal lead gave Westinghouse confidence as time progressed and they should have netted.

The Hamilton team took command and play for the most part was in Timmins territory, Erick saving twice when hard pressed, Timmins, however, broke away at intervals and Peterson came close to finding the net. In one particularly warm rally, the Westinghouse defence had a rough passage and the Wolves did everything but score.

The footing became bad and there was much misluck by both teams. Near the end Timmins pressed hard. Three times Timmins failed to stave off defeat, and from one kick Peterson almost scored. A snap shot brought Crompton to his knees and a second later he saved again with three players rushing him. It was all Timmins now. 'House were penned around their own goal. Two corners availed Timmins nothing. The game ended in darkness with Timmins good value for a draw.

Final score, Westinghouse 2, Timmins 1.

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TORONTO STAR WRITE-UP POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

Newspaper Published Medley of Mistaken Ideas and Worse.

Further reference is made elsewhere in this issue to the article from The Toronto Star published below. The article in question is a queer compendium of misunderstandings, mistakes and mendacity. So that readers of The Advance may see the sort of unsportsmanlike rot that is dished up to Toronto Star readers the article in question is re-printed in full, and so that readers may know the truth in the matter the facts of the case was reviewed elsewhere in this issue. The article from the Toronto Star is as follows:—

"This is an important week in local soccer circles as the Ontario Cup final between Hamilton Westinghouse and Timmins is to be played in Toronto on Saturday. The Toronto and District Football Association, realizing the importance of the game have kept all important games off their card on Saturday, but this is not enough for the Hamilton moguls. They demand that the O.F.A. declare a closed date in Toronto for the final. Why should this be done when neither team is a Toronto one? True, the expenses of the game will be heavy, but then it will not help the local clubs who are trying to complete their schedules if another closed Saturday is declared.

"On Saturday morning the Ulster Club will be called upon to explain to the O. F. A. officials the reason of their defaulting the semi-final of the Ontario Cup to Timmins. If it can be shown that the 'Red Handers' could not field a team then they have a perfect right to default.

"The Claremont team, of Oshawa and district, made up entirely of farmers, when forced in to the breach occasioned by the Ulster default, went north at their own expense to face almost certain annihilation. Four inches of snow covered the ground of the Timmins club, and the game was played before a \$316.00 'gate,' which put the Claremont team in a financial hole right away; but worse was to follow. When the spoils had been divided it was found that the ground rental had swallowed up \$105, or one-third of the gate receipts, and, after further deductions had been made, there was a sum of \$180.50 to be handed over to the O. F. A. to meet the team's transportation expenses, amounting to \$331. There are other expenses to be paid by the O.F.A., so that the Claremont team, which undertook to reimburse the O.F.A., who paid the fares beforehand, will be very much out of pocket. It was an expensive journey for the Oshawa farmers."

ST. MATTHEW'S GIRLS' AUXILIARY DANCE FRIDAY.

There was a good attendance and an all-round good time enjoyed by all at the first of the dances held this season in the Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the St. Matthew's Girls' Auxiliary. This event on Friday evening last was a great success in every way. The hall was cleverly decorated with Hallowe'en streamers and paper pumpkins. The best of music for the dancing was supplied by the A.S.D. Club Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ted Whaley. A very enjoyable luncheon was served during the evening. In the later part of the programme a Paul Jones dance made a decided hit. It was well after two o'clock when the dance broke up, the happy time spent by those present auguring well for the success of any events held by St. Matthew's Girls' Auxiliary in the future.

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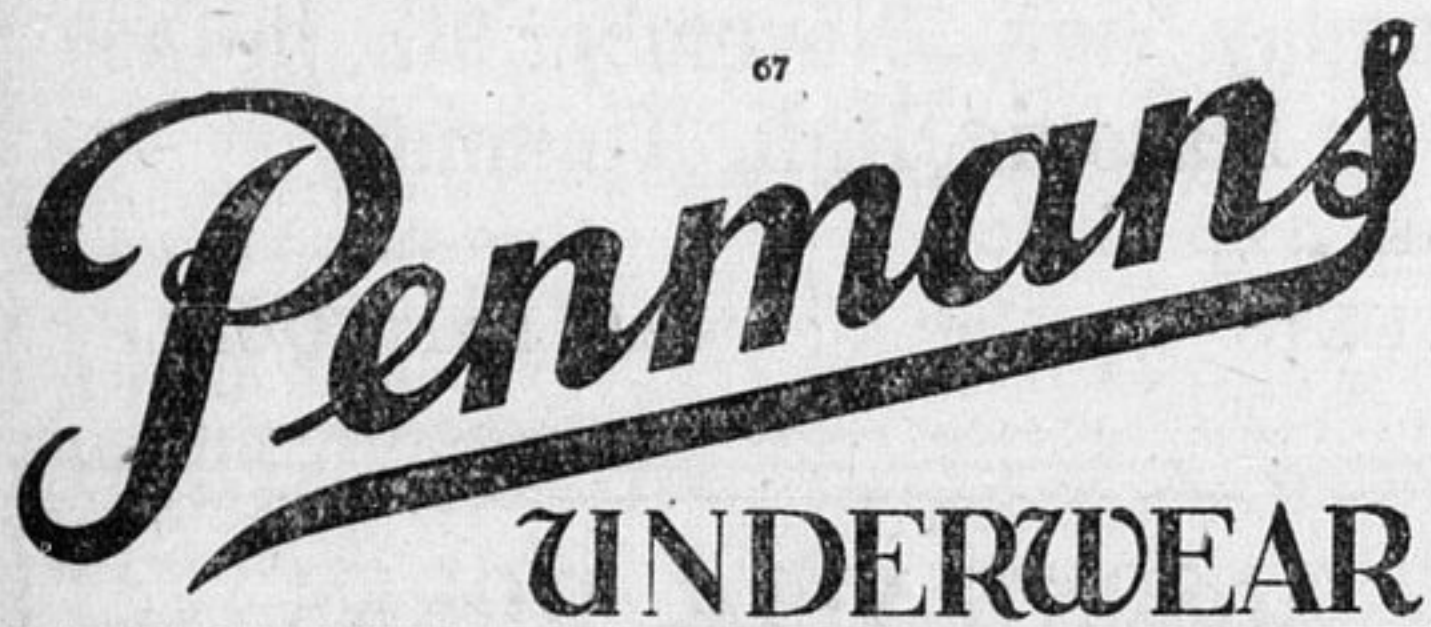
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