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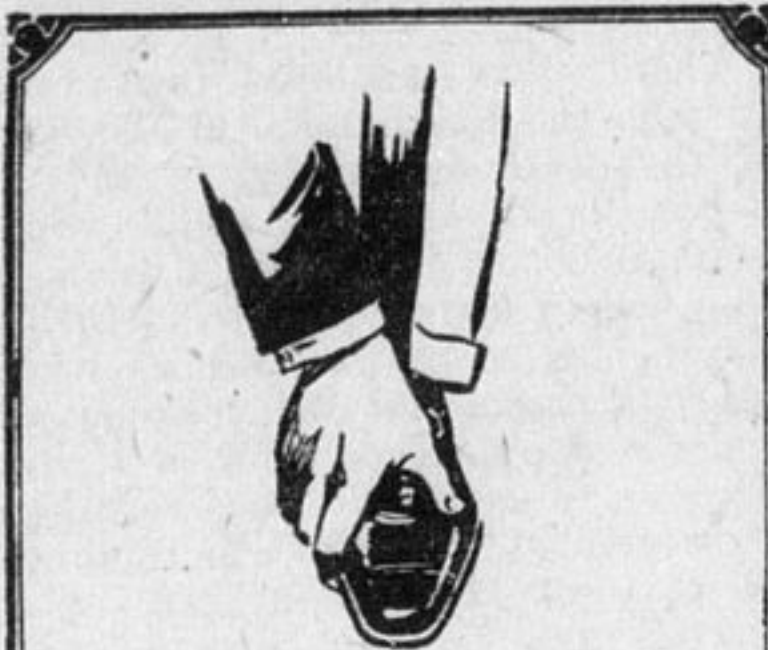
Make all toilets fly proof.  
ALL PREMISES MUST BE CLEAN-  
ED AND LEFT IN A SANITARY  
CONDITION BY MAY 22nd, 1926.  
(signed) By Order,  
BOARD OF HEALTH.

## TIMMINS WINS ANOTHER IN DICKSON CUP SERIES

Match on Saturday Here Was Well  
Attended and Proved In-  
teresting.

The Kirkland Lake eleven dropped  
a couple more points in the Dickson  
Cup race here last Saturday, the  
score being 1-0, in favour of Tim-  
mins.

The Lake journeyed here with a



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couple of changes on their team from  
the line-up here in the Ontario Cup  
match, their centre forward, G. Cad-  
man, being on the sick list and the  
left half being unable to travel.

The match was somewhat similar  
to the previous one, with Timmins  
having most of the play, but the  
local lads could not get the leather  
between the sticks. The shooting  
was good but the Lake were able to  
clear, Ramsay coming in for a good  
percentage of this work. He put in  
a good game and cleared well and  
was on the hop all through the match.  
The Lake's forwards did not work so  
good; their usual combination was  
lacking, this being due mostly to the  
Timmins halves intercepting the ball  
well.

Timmins put in their usual game  
and penned the Lake in their own  
territory, but Ramsay and McDonald  
kept the leather clear, and Howarth  
cleared well the shots that came his  
way. N. Dougall on the right has  
improved the Timmins aggregation  
quite a lot from the last match here,  
and he got in some very nice plays,  
and his centres were perfect. He  
had to retire for about ten minutes  
during the first half through injuries  
to his leg. The Lake took advantage  
of this and pressed and were able to  
make a couple of trips to the Tim-  
mins goal but Elrick was able to clear  
with ease.

The first half finished without any  
score.

The second half was fast football,  
with Timmins pressing into the north  
goal. Satrang got the leather soon  
after the kick-off and let drive, but  
the Lake had their goal packed and  
the ball rebounded off the foot of  
one of the players. Soon after N.  
Dougall got a pass and took the ball  
down the field with some speed and  
sent in another pass; Pettersen tried  
his luck with this one but again it  
was turned aside. A. Hamilton got  
the leather and sent a swinging pass  
to Hastie who made a good attempt  
to get through. But Hetherington  
was there to look after him and  
cleared the ball back to the other  
end. Timmins kept up the pressure  
and got the ball down the left wing  
E. Dougall passed to Wallace and  
then back to F. Cadman; Fery then  
sent it over to N. Dougall, the ball  
rebounding off his foot and Satrang  
drove it into the net with a fine  
shot.

There was some speed now. The  
Lake tried hard to recover, and El-  
rick had a couple of good ones to  
clear, with Cunliffe right in on him,  
but Jimmie fooled him and cleared.  
They tried again but A. Cadman  
cleared before they could get into danger.  
Timmins pressed again and  
there was shot after shot on the  
Lake's goal, but the ball would not go  
into the net. N. Dougall put over

a nice centre and Satrang got it and  
steaded the ball before driving it  
toward the goal; Ramsay got into  
the way of this shot and stopped it  
with his hip, and Tommy says he  
knows he did. The Lake went down  
again and Hastie got in a nice cen-  
tre and Elrick was called on to save.  
The ball was kept up here for a  
little time but A. Cadman and  
Hetherington were intercepting in  
fine style. During this time A. Cad-  
man had to retire, being kicked ac-  
cidentally in the mouth when he fell.  
Satrang took his place for a short  
time. During the dying stages Tim-  
mins tried to increase their score.  
Hetherington came down the field to  
help his forwards on and he got in  
some nice-placed kicks, but it was  
in vain, for the match ended with Tim-  
mins getting but the one and only  
goal.

The teams:— Timmins, Elrick;  
goal; A. Cadman and Hetherington,  
backs; G. Cooper, F. Cadman and  
Rankin, half backs; N. Dougall, Sat-  
rang, Pettersen, E. Dougall and Wal-  
lace, forwards.

Kirkland Lake: Howarth, goal;  
Ramsay and McDonald, backs; Par-  
sons, J. Hamilton and McGregor, half  
backs; Hastie, Roynan, Cunliffe, A.  
Hamilton and Batey, forwards.

J. Moore, Referee.

For Kirkland Lake, Ramsay was  
the outstanding player. Batey, on  
the left wing, got in some nice plays  
and his passing was good, while J.  
Hamilton worked hard at centre half.  
The Timmins eleven need no com-  
ments except that N. Dougall was  
without a doubt worth a little extra  
praise for his good work, but the  
work of G. Cooper and F. Cadman  
must go with this for their untiring  
work in feeding the forwards.

After the match Kirkland Lake  
boys were the guests of the Lan-  
cashire Club at their last Social and  
Dance for the season, where they had  
a good time.

## FIVE YOUNG WOLVES CAUGHT AT LOCHALSH

Five young wolves were captured  
near Lochalsh some days ago by two  
local men, Henry Black and Walter  
Soullier.

While prospecting for gold in the  
vicinity, Black and Soullier discovered  
two wolf dens, containing  
the pups, which appear to be about  
two months old. No trace was found  
of the mother wolves, the whelps hav-  
ing apparently been abandoned.  
Very ill-tempered, and always ready  
to snap at anything within reach,  
there seems little likelihood that the  
wolves could be tamed, and the pros-  
pectors will make application for the  
bounty.

## BALANCE OF MATCHES FOR DICKSON FOOTBALL CUP

The following are the games yet to  
be played for the Dickson Cup. In  
each case the first-named team is the  
home team:—

June 19—Falls. vs. Timmins.  
June 19—Kirk. Lake vs. Dome.  
June 26—Timmins vs. Falls.  
June 26—Dome vs. Kirk. Lake.  
July 3—Timmins vs. Dome.  
July 3—Falls vs. Kirk. Lake.  
July 10—Dome vs. Timmins.  
July 10—Kirk. Lake vs. Falls.

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## RIGHT HALF BACK OF THE VISITING ENGLISH TEAM

Sketch of James Magee Who is  
Among the Players on English  
Team to be Here July 7th

In connection with the publicity  
for the football match at Timmins on  
July 7th, between the English tour-  
ing team and Timmins, the following  
sketch is given of James Magee, who  
plays right half back:—

JAMES MAGEE (right half back)  
—This little Lancashire lad, for he  
was born at St. Helens, is a mite of  
5 ft. 3 ins. and 150 lbs. and is sure to  
rivet all eyes for he is a box of tricks.  
His resource is boundless and enables  
him to overcome all the difficulties  
that his physical handicap might pre-  
sent. Born in May, 1899, he was reared  
at Widnes and at the Church  
School played soccer and rugby.

Escaping from the hands of the  
schoolmaster he was intrepid as to  
take up the Northern Union game but  
his parents considered this pastime  
too dangerous for such a wee fellow.  
So he reverted to soccer with junior  
clubs but the war broke out and al-  
though only 17 he got into the South  
Wales Borderers in 1916. At last he  
was transferred to the 167th. Labour  
Company and an officer, who was a  
keen supporter of West Bromwich  
Albion, seeing the boy playing in re-  
gimental matches, actually obtained  
his signature for The Albion while  
he was on service. Getting home in  
February, 1919, Magee commenced  
football life as a professional in the  
position of inside forward. In 1919-  
20 West Bromwich won the Cham-  
pionship of the League with a record  
number of points and Magee took  
part in 24 of these strenuous games.  
Ultimately it was thought that he  
would make a capital half back and  
was put in that position. He played  
right half back against Wales at  
Cardiff in March, 1923, and against  
Scotland in April, 1925, the idea in  
the latter case being that Magee  
would be able to cope with Allan  
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## RULES ADOPTED BY THE TIMMINS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Regulation Baseball Rules to Govern  
Except in Cases specified by Code  
Adopted

There is so much interest at present  
in softball that the public gener-  
ally will be pleased to have the rules  
governing the game, as adopted by  
the League here. These rules are  
the one generally governing softball  
now wherever played. They may be  
summarized as follows:—

Rules of regulation baseball as offi-  
cially adopted by the National and  
American League annually shall  
govern the game of softball, except  
as follows:

1. Bases shall be fifty feet apart  
for the senior intermediate, junior  
and juvenile series; forty-five feet  
for midget and forty feet for bantam.  
2. Pitching distance shall be thirty-  
eight feet for senior, intermediate,  
junior and juvenile series; thirty-five  
feet for midget; thirty-three for ban-  
tam.

3. The ball shall be the regulation  
twelve-inch, playground, outseam,  
cork centre ball. Cork centre not to  
exceed two inches.

4. The bats shall not be more than  
two feet ten inches long, not more  
than two inches in diameter at its  
largest part.

5. No spike shoes shall be worn.  
6. No gloves shall be worn by any  
player except the catcher.

7. The pitcher must deliver the ball  
from below the hip, the arm parallel  
with the body, both feet on the rub-  
ber and only one step may be taken  
in delivery.

8. Base runners must hold their  
bases until the ball, delivered by the  
pitcher, has crossed the home plate;  
otherwise they shall be declared out.  
9. The balk rule of hard ball shall  
be rescinded with the following pro-  
visions:—Section A.—That a pitcher  
having started his movement for de-  
livery of ball must complete same  
and deliver the ball; failure to com-  
ply with this will result in a called  
ball.

Section B.—That if a pitcher does  
not deliver the ball after his prelimi-  
nary motion a base runner cannot be  
put out if he has left his base, but he  
must return to the base he occupied.

10. A foul tip shall come under the  
hard ball rules.

11. Ball is fair or foul as to where  
it settles in the infield and lights in  
the outfield.

12. Third strike does not have to be  
caught by catcher.

13. Batter hit by pitched ball which  
has not been swung at counts as a  
dead ball.

14. A dead ball shall be called a  
"ball" but shall not count as a ball  
unless there are three balls on the  
batter, when the batter will take  
his base. Base runners will return  
to their bases on a dead ball unless  
forced.

15. A runner may advance when a  
fair fly ball is touched.

16. Overthrows to first and third  
bases or passed balls entitles runners  
to one base only providing he can  
make it.

## MOOSE CALF CAPTURED ON ROAD, BUT LET GO AGAIN

An incident that deserves special  
mention is recorded in the last issue  
of The Haileyburian as follows:—

"When George Nottle was driving  
to South Lorrain on Saturday he  
overtaken two motor cars, the drivers  
of which had captured a moose calf  
by the side of the road. It was very  
small and there was no trace of the  
mother so it was thought possible that  
she had been shot by some one who  
has no respect for the game laws, as  
it is very unusual for a cow moose to  
desert her offspring. After handling  
the calf for a few minutes, it was let  
go and made its way into the bush."

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