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## THE DOMINION BANK

TIMMINS BRANCH,

JOHN L. HUNT,

Acting Manager.

### OUTSIDE AND INSIDE LEFTS OF ENGLISH TEAM

Sketches of a Couple More of the Players on the Touring Team to be Here on July 7th.

Interest is increasing in the big football match—the biggest sporting event ever held in the North Land—the match between the touring English Football Team and the Timmins Football Team at Timmins on Wednesday afternoon, July 7th. In past issues The Advance has published sketches of the various players on the English team, with the view of giving readers an idea of the type of football players on the touring team. Herewith are sketches of a couple more of the English F. A. team members:—

**WILLIAM RUSSELL WAINSCOT** (inside left)—This is his usual position but he has been known to act as centre forward—especially during a season in Barnsley, when he was under the consideration of the selectors for a "Cap." Born at Maltby in the South Yorkshire coalfield he was assisting the Dinnington Colliery team in the South Yorkshire League when Barnsley, most astute in prospecting, secured him. For several seasons he played so well with Barnsley that eventually Middleborough obtained his transfer during December 1923 for a fee of £4,800. He never settled down on the banks of the Tees and was engaged by Leeds United in the middle of last March but in October of this season he fractured an arm when playing in good form. Leeds thought so much of him that they made him the captain. There is no doubt that he is a beautiful forward. He is a wizard with the ball but being somewhat unorthodox he is apt to mystify his own colleagues. He has had the honour of playing in the old and historic fixture between Sheffield and Glasgow. He can fill any inside position with distinction. 5 ft. 10 ins. 175 lbs.

**WALLACE NORMAN HARRIS** (outside right)—This young man has won this position in the Birmingham team—a point that needs emphasising because he had several rivals. Born within 300 yards of the Birmingham club's ground he played for a Sunday School team—known as the Ada Road School. Registered as an amateur by Birmingham in November 1922, he decided to become a professional player in the following January. Originally obtained as a centre forward, it was deemed wiser to place him on the wing—especially as Harry Hampton, the old Aston Villa centre threw in his lot with the St. Andrew boys hoping that he would be able to regain his electrical thrustfulness. But youth comes only once. No doubt the club saw that Harris was too frail to become a successful centre as he is now when 22 years of age, only 5 ft. 7½ ins. and 147 lbs. on the weighing machine. He does not suffer from any physical handicap on the wing being a whole-hearted 90 minutes footballer—full of dash and having plenty of speed. He does not always finish his work quite as well as might be expected but he is a good wing raider, and above the average in merit.

It is now getting so that a special meeting of the council is the regular meeting, according to a local Irishman.

**AFTER EVERY MEAL**  
A Spur for your digestion  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM**  
The Perfect Gum  
And fine after Smoking!

That delicious flavor of fresh mint gives a new thrill to every bite. Wrigley's is good and good for you.

### BOSTON DAILY DOING NOTEWORTHY SERVICE

Christian Science Monitor Issues British Industrial Number of Unusual Value.

Some weeks ago The Advance made complimentary reference to the excellent special edition issued by The Christian Science Monitor, of Boston, Mass., and devoted to an exposition of the resources and possibilities of Canada. Again, The Advance is tempted to particular comment on another special number issued by The Monitor. This latter edition is The British Industrial Number, the issue dealing in very comprehensive fashion with the progress of the British Empire of Nations. There are 52 pages in the issue, and not a page without something of special interest and information. It may not be out of place to mention that the advertising pages are as interesting as the text. Many world-known British firms have taken space in the issue, and all the publicity messages have particular interest. The London Observer, in a full-page advertisement, points out in dignified way that it has a successful record of over one hundred and thirty-five years of publication. "The Observer is more than a periodical; it is a British Institution." Crosse & Blackwell "the name that is known to the ends of the earth" also have a full page advertisement relative to their goods and service "Crosse & Blackwell once owned gardens is what is now the heart of London—grow fruits for their famous jams," is one of the interesting statements in the advertisement. The London Chamber of Commerce also has a full-page announcement, with attractive illustrations and illuminating text, to extol the virtue of the city that is the Heart of the Empire. "Nowhere else in the world will be found, as in London, the comforts and refinements of modern civilization, side by side with customs and ceremonies which have been jealously guarded since the Middle Ages," is one of the interesting references in this advertisement.

"Great Britain, Its Industries and Outlook" is the title given to the supplement. On the opening page a message from Premier Baldwin to America is featured, together with pictures of the King and Queen, the Prime Minister, Buckingham Palace and the Houses of Parliament. The edition, by the way, is particularly well illustrated showing "charming glimpses of British scenery that attract visitors by their quaintness," (as one page heading says) as well as the stately mansions and imposing industrial places of Britain. One picturesque scene of a rural road in Perthshire shows how sheep may effectively block all traffic for a time, and calls to mind the condition of the Mattagami river on occasion, where logs are the sheep that block the road. A particularly interesting and informative page of pictures suggests the world-wide extent of the British Empire. This page depicts wool sorting in Australia, apple harvesting in Surrey, threshing wheat in Canada, motoring in Tanganyika, making cloth in Uganda, passenger service in Simla-India and pictures of Jamaica, New Zealand, Ceylon, Africa, etc.

The articles in the issue are authoritative and review British industry in very able way. The issue is undoubtedly of value and will do much to give the reader of The Monitor a clearer and more sympathetic view of the Empire than they might otherwise hold. By this edition The Monitor has again proven its right to the sub-heading it carries on its front page beneath its title—"an International Daily Newspaper."

The Monitor is perhaps unique among American daily newspapers in its outlook of life. As a newspaper it is ever dignified, but never dull. Years ago when it contained only twelve pages, it directed readers to page thirteen for all crime news. It avoids sensationalism, scandal, salaciousness, slang and silly sentimentality. But it has more than the ordinary enterprise, all sorts of patriotic impulse, and a never failing desire to further good citizenship in its own

town—its own country—its own world. Where one of the "yellow journals" will spend a fortune to secure details of a divorce case or another scandal in high life, The Monitor will risk an equal amount in another form of enterprise, such as this British edition, designed to further that greater knowledge that means increased goodwill. It is easy to see which "enterprise" is the more to be desired. And it is interesting and pleasing alike to note that The Monitor is able to make its enterprise profitable, as well as helpful. It proves that this is a pretty good world after all.

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### SOFTBALL GAMES FOR BALANCE OF FIRST HALF.

The softball league games are played on the "Cyanide." All games start at 6:30 p.m. sharp. The games are stirring much interest. The schedule for the balance of the first half are as follows:—  
June 25—Ramblers vs. A.S.D.  
June 28—Juniors vs. Y.P.L.  
June 30—Ramblers vs. K. of C.  
July 3—Juniors vs. A.S.D.  
July 5—Ramblers vs. Bankers

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"The yellow can with the black band"

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PEOPLE who look for and appreciate comfort in a motor car are invited to try the added comfort in the Better McLaughlin-Buick.

The Better McLaughlin-Buick is big enough and balanced correctly to carry itself well on any road, but not too big to be ungainly or hard to handle. Seating space is generous. Leg room is ample enough for tall people to relax. Cushions are deep and yielding and tilted to a restful angle.

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