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## Four Teams in Northern Group of Temiskaming Baseball

McIntyre, South Porcupine, Iroquois Falls and Timmins Have Teams in League. A Big Season May be Expected. Schedule of Games. First Match June 1st, McIntyre at South End.

The schedule of games for the northern group of the Temiskaming Baseball League has been drawn up and a good season of good sport may be expected. There are four teams in this camp, and each one of the four is understood to be speedy and classy. The teams are:—McIntyre, South Porcupine, Timmins and Iroquois Falls. All games at Timmins are to start at 5.30 p.m. sharp. The following is the schedule as decided upon:—

### First Half

Wed., June 1st, McIntyre at South Porcupine.  
Mon., June 6th, Timmins at McIntyre.  
Wed., June 8th, Iroquois Falls at Timmins.  
Fri., June 10th, South Porcupine at McIntyre.

Mon., June 13th, Timmins at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., June 15th, Iroquois Falls at McIntyre.

Fri., June 17th, Timmins at South Porcupine.

Mon., 20th, McIntyre at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., June 22nd, Iroquois Falls at South Porcupine.

Fri., June 24th, McIntyre at Timmins.

Mon., June 27th, South Porcupine at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., June 29th, South Porcupine at Timmins.

### Second Half

Wed., July 1st, Iroquois Falls at McIntyre.

Fri., July 8th, South Porcupine at Timmins.

Mon., July 11th, McIntyre at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., July 13th, Timmins at South Porcupine.

Fri., July 15th, Iroquois Falls at Timmins.

Mon., July 18th, South Porcupine at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., July 20th, McIntyre at Timmins.

Fri., July 22nd, South Porcupine at McIntyre.

Mon. July 25th, Timmins at Iroquois Falls.

Wed., July 27th, Timmins at McIntyre.

Fri., July 29th, McIntyre at South Porcupine.

Wed., Aug. 3rd, Iroquois Falls at South Porcupine.

## British Mining Expert Asks for Empire Mining Policy

Sir Thomas Holland, president of the British Institution of Mining and Metallurgy Has Proposal he Wishes Discussed at Coming Session in Canada of the British Empire Mining Congress.

Sir Thomas H. Holland, the president last year of the British Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, in his valedictory address a week or so ago to the annual meeting held at Burlington House, London, advocates a plan for progress in the Empire of the mining industry. His plan involves the making of surveys by experts on the ground of all mineral resources within the Empire, particular attention being given to the exact location of the known finds and of those that give especial promise. The whole question will be discussed at Montreal at the annual meeting of the British Empire Mining Congress to be held in Montreal in August. A large party of the delegates to this congress will visit Timmins the following week. The following is a summary of Sir Thos. H. Holland's views:—

"Sir Thomas briefly outlined his proposition as follows: In each of the Dominions, and, if possible, in each of the larger colonies, committees of specialists should be appointed and entrusted with the duty of reviewing for each large State or unit of area its mineral resources and smelting capabilities, having in mind the desirability of accumulating, in addition to the ordinary official statistics of production and movement, the essential data necessary for the formation of an economic policy, as well as for obtaining the information required to institute measures designed to secure military safety.

"It is desirable that the ordinary public statistics also should be analyzed by those who are familiar with the trend of mining and metallurgical development, and who have information that is not available in ordinary government 'Blue books' regarding minerals that might be worked, or areas that ought to be examined, but under existing conditions are now neglected.

"Any scheme of the sort can be worked only through the initiative of corresponding institutions in the Dominions, and the proposals should be discussed, it is suggested, at the Montreal Congress in order that it may be moulded into a form that is practicable and applicable to all Dominions. But first of all, the supposed necessity of the scheme and its implications should be discussed in London, to be sure that a suitable 'concentrate' is presented for final smelting and refining at the Congress itself.

"There are two phases of mineral development which are in danger of becoming obscured by party politicians. These two questions are recognizable to everyone as: (1) Protection v. Free Trade, and (2) State v. Private ownership of minerals.

"We have seen how the Imperial Government that endorsed the first of these two questions, at the Imperial Conference in 1923, was thrown out of office in the following January, and how, consequently this purely economic question was shelved to the advantage of our competitors. There is similarly now a danger of the other question being poisoned by the same kind of political gas warfare and it seems desirable for our mining and metallurgical technologists to establish the data which will permit of a saner,

more businesslike consideration of both subjects; for undiscriminating adherence to the extreme alternative of both questions must be bad for the industrial development of the Empire.

"In general terms, mineral production and metallurgical activities of the Empire are already known, but no one has measured a baseline with sufficient precision for projecting with confidence the probable effects of further prospecting and future exploitation, coincident with the growth of metallurgical science, not only on the Empire as a whole, but on each independent unit of Imperial territory.

"For each of the Dominions and for most of the Colonies official publications give the figures for production, and these have been conveniently gathered together by the Mineral Resources Branch of the Imperial Institute. Production figures give us a partial idea of resources; but something far more complete than this is necessary in devising a fiscal policy within the Empire itself, and vis-a-vis, the rest of the world. The major mineral products are naturally those of most public concern from the economic point of view, but what we regard as minor and accessory minerals in times of peace may become vitally, or, more correctly, fatally important under conditions of war.

"Statistics of current production form an essential basis on which to design an economic policy, but they are unsatisfying in two important respects: (1) they do not reveal a country's resources in those minerals that could be exploited if and when necessary, but are not now worked under those conditions that have developed by existing fiscal regulations; (2) they do not give us an idea of the reserves available for future exploitation.

"It is suggested that the official and State-aided organizations, which already exist for the collection and publication of mineral statistics should be invited forthwith to inaugurate a special survey for their appropriate territorial units, each being left to follow the plan that appears to it most suitable to the special conditions of its own Dominion and State; but, in order that each may benefit by the experience of the others, and especially in order that correlation and subsequent economic cooperation by the various governments may be facilitated at future Imperial Congresses of the kind recently held in London, it is suggested that report of progress made by the special committees in the Dominions during the next three years should be discussed at the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, which will be arranged to follow that to be held at Montreal in August next.

"There is no intention to suggest by the word 'survey' any elaborate inquiry into mineral resources. The committees which are proposed for Great Britain and appropriate territorial units overseas should preferably be small bodies of independent specialists capable of forming and of promptly reforming, their general conclusions regarding the mineral situation, as metallurgical developments change the configuration of the inter-

national equation. The appointment of a formal commission is a device commonly adopted by Government Departments for delaying action and for shunting responsibility. Commissions of the kind will deliberate with such meticulous precision over the fifth place of decimals that the integer of their recommendations gets out of date. The committees that I have in mind, however, should give views that are accurate rather than precise; and, because of their knowledge of impending technical innovations, perspective as much as retrospective. In this latter respect they will differ fundamentally from any government machinery so far established."

Mr. H. E. Montgomery spent the week-end at his home in Haileybury.



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