

SKETCHES OF PLAYERS ON M'INTYRE BASEBALL TEAM

Champions of Northern Ontario and of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Reviewed. Personnel of the Team

All will be interested in the brief sketches of the players on the McIntyre baseball team this season as given in The Ottawa Journal on Monday after the McIntyres had won The Ottawa Journal trophy and the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association championship. The Journal, under the heading, "Who's Who with McIntyre Ball Team, New Holders of The Journal Trophy," says:

Howard Bradley, catcher—Aged 22 years. One of the smartest receiving men in amateur baseball. A native of Thorold, Ont., where he learned base-

ball. Employed as a chemist at McIntyre Mines. A living example of the old adage that good goods come in small parcels.

Alf. Noble, pitcher—21 years old and a product of Toronto, where he formerly played with Hillcrest, former monarchs of the O. B. A. A. Is a brother of Jack Noble, of Syracuse International. Alf is assistant cost accountant at McIntyre Mines.

"Rud" Langdon, pitcher—"Rud" has just reached his majority and is studying law at Osgoode Hall in the regular school term, and hies north in the off season. His home is in Brighton, Ontario, where he first saw the light of day. Although handicapped by an injured ankle, Langdon plays effectively.

Earl Newkirk, first base—A veteran in Northern baseball, although only 26 years of age. He played on four consecutive championship teams in the Temiskaming League. A mining engineer by profession.

Harry W. Smith, second base—Smith,

who turned the tide in McIntyre's favour in the final game, has achieved a reputation as a pinch hitter. Plays more than one position, and besides patrolling second base regularly, is an accomplished pitcher and also a catcher of no mean ability. A mining engineer, 25 years old and hails from Scotland, Ont.

Frank Hewitt, shortstop—Toronto University will be the alma mater of this smart player and heavy hitter when he graduates in mining engineering.

John Monaghan, captain and third base—Monaghan of the iron arm, they call him and he has a whip that is a delight to the baseball bugs. Claims the distinction of being the only married man on the team, though only admitting 25 years of age.

Armour Munro, left field—Munro is well known for his rugby ability, and is at present a member of the Queen's team which he hopes to help win an Intercollegiate title. Studying mining

engineering. Twenty-three years old. Eddie Angrignon, centre field—A native of the North Country, where he was born 26 years ago. Employed as an electrician with the McIntyre firm.

Earl Monaghan, right field—Brother of Captain Jack's, and an accomplished outfielder. An electrician by trade. William Brown, sub outfielder—Although only 22 years of age, has brought indelible fame to the name of Brown with his work in The Journal Cup series. Is attending Queen's University, taking the mining engineers' course.

Jake Suebert, sub outfielder—Hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is employed as a mining engineer at Schumacher. Twenty-nine years old, but doesn't look it. Got into the series as a relief runner.

Walter Craig, mascot—Aged 12 years and son of a hard rock miner. Walter has been a devoted follower of the McIntyre team since he wore rompers and hopes to graduate into a regular posi-

tion on the team in the course of time. Dan Newlands, secretary—Daniel is the buffer between player and executive and helps to keep harmony reigning. Has been connected with Northern athletics for years.

I. A. Solomon, manager—"Ike" is the guide, counsellor and friend of the McIntyre players and he has been a potent figure in Northern sport for years. Organized the Temiskaming Baseball League 20 years ago, and is a past president. Has piloted many teams to victory in that time. A fine sportsman, noted for his courtesy to opposing teams, and his geniality no matter how close the contest.

F. C. Magurn, president Temiskaming Baseball League—The Elgin Street School area in Ottawa was the boyhood stamping ground of Fred, who is well known in Ottawa. Back in the good old days at Rideau Rink when Munitions and St. Brigid's met in battle array Fred was the accomplished partner of Ed. Gorman in standing off

the ambitious Irish forwards with well applied body checks. A classy skater and a neat stick handler, he was quite a player in his day. One of his chief bids for fame is that he was a member of The Journal editorial staff and still contributes to it from a Northern angle. About eight years ago he shook the dust of Ottawa from his heels and went North. Success followed him there and he is chiefly known in hockey as the coach of the Iroquois Falls hockey team, Northern champions and finalists for the O.H.A. title. Has been president of the Temiskaming Baseball League and chiefly instrumental in having it affiliated with the E.O.B.A.

FOUND INDICATIONS OF OIL, ALUMINUM, ETC., IN NORTH

The Cochrane Northland Post last week says:—"Mr. Cloke, the English chemist, who went up North to the Matagami clay fields to investigate the property of the Northern Ontario China Corporation, passed through Cochrane on No. 2 for Toronto. He is greatly impressed with what he has seen of the extent and area of the deposit and the quality of the clay and stated that he would advise his principals to immediately start work on the development. He spent nearly three weeks up North and took occasion to travel some 50 miles farther down the Matagami where he found a wealth of prospects and signified his intention to return to prospect the whole country North more extensively. He found indications of aluminum, coal, oil and various other rich resources and he expects wonderful development in the mineral resources of the North."

SPECIMENS OF LIGNITE FROM BLACKSMITH RAPIDS

The Sudbury Star on Saturday last says:—"Specimens of lignite taken from the surface outcrop on which drilling has been carried out by the Ontario Government on the banks of the Abitibi River, arrived in Sudbury this week and may be seen in the office of the Sudbury Star. The specimens were taken from similar material to that which is being used as fuel in the camps of the diamond drill crews of Smith & Travers, contractors, who are doing the experimental drilling for the Department of Mines. Reports from drill crew foreman state that the lignite makes excellent fuel and when banked retains its heat for more than 10 hours. Crews left Sudbury yesterday to start work cutting out a 30-mile road from Mileage 993 on the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway the end of steel, to Blacksmith Rapids, scene of the drilling. Camps will be erected at Blacksmith Rapids to accommodate 25 men preparatory to continuing the present campaign all winter."

ROAD FROM KAPUSKASING FOR DRY WEATHER USE ONLY

The road from Kapuskasing to Cochrane is suffering from one of the disadvantages that has made the Ferguson highway cursed on occasions. Apparently the Kapuskasing to Cochrane road is like the Ferguson highway in spots—only a dry weather roadway. Perhaps this is to be only expected from a new road in a new country, but so long as human nature is what it is there is sure to be some irritation, especially in a rainy season, when a road is not good for use even through the short season in this country. Take off all the rainy days from the short summer in the North and there is not any too much left. The suggestion of one traveller on the Kapuskasing to Cochrane road that if the holes were repaired at once the road could be kept passable seems to have much sound sense in it. However, The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, takes the condition of the roadway from Kapuskasing to Cochrane in very sporting way. The Northern Tribune commenting on the condition of the roadway says:—"Complaints have recently been made to The Northern Tribune regarding the condition of the road from Kapuskasing to Cochrane in wet weather. One traveller over this stretch states that there are three bad holes on the road, while the remainder of the stretch is in fair condition. He suggests that a couple of men could easily repair these holes in a day. It is true that the road in question is not of the best, especially in wet weather; but it will be remembered that when it was opened for through traffic a short time ago this summer it was expressly stated that it was a dry weather route, and only intended to be used when the crown was dry, until the surface could be gravelled this winter and further improvement made. If travelers made use of the road at other times they did so at the risk of inconvenience to themselves. Kapuskasing was very very glad to have this road opened at all during the present season. Its quite extensive use has proven the need for an all-weather road of the very best type between here and Cochrane, and it is to be hoped that the road engineers of the Northern Development Branch will have funds provided for them to complete the work in such manner that no complaints will be justified next year after the spring breakup."

Miss Bradley, superintendent of the Community Chautauquas, arrived in town on Saturday and has spent the time since perfecting arrangements to have this year's Chautauqua the best yet. Miss Bradley found the committee here had very effectively organized the work, and she expressed particular appreciation at the skill and talent given to the preliminary work by the committee here.

DEATH OF MOTHER OM MR. O. J. EMERY, OF TIMMINS

The Ottawa Journal on Monday of this week says:—"Many Ottawa friends regret the death on September 5th, at her late residence, 1171 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, of Sarah Alice, beloved wife of William B. Emery, for many years manager of the Gray Dorr Motor Co. in Ottawa. Mrs. Emery was a patient sufferer for some years and was much loved by a host of friends for the kindly grace of her gentle disposition and the warmth of her generous hospitality. She was born in Chatham, Ont., in which city her funeral took place from St. Joseph's church to St. Anthony's cemetery. Mrs. Emery leaves to mourn her loss besides her sorrowing husband, one daughter, Mrs. Earl J. Turner, Detroit; one son, Orville, of Timmins, Ont., and several sisters and brothers in Detroit."

Last Thursday Hearst held a big day of sports—races, games, horse races, athletics, etc.—concluding with a grand dance. Cochrane band provided good music for the occasion and the whole event was in every way a big and pleasing success. It will likely be made an annual feature at Hearst.

DIVIDEND No. 193. Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Limited.

A dividend of 1% on the outstanding Capital Stock of the Company has been declared payable on the 7th day of October, 1929, on which date cheques will be mailed to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 20th day of September, 1929. Dated the 13th day of September, 1929. T. McIVOR, Assistant-Treasurer.

The Bridge of Sighs

At the gate of a cemetery there is a certain bridge—"A Bridge of Sighs". Many a widow passes over it to return to a home from which Death has taken husband and father.

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