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McIntyre Won from Davidsons 14 to 1

Ottawa Praises Work of the Porcupine Team in Battle for Journal Trophy. Home Run by Angrignon a Spectacular One.

In The Advance last week reference was made to the winning by McIntyre, 14 to 1, of the first of the games against the Davidsons, of Ottawa, in the series for The Ottawa Journal trophy. The game was given notable front page prominence by The Ottawa Journal. It is impossible to refrain from contrasting this prominence by an Ottawa newspaper with the small attention given football and hockey teams from the North in a certain or uncertain Toronto newspaper when Northern teams have figured in the finals in Toronto in sports there. Under big headings, The Ottawa Journal starts out its report:—

"McIntyre Mines, a hard hitting aggregation who played steadily from start to finish, smothered Davidsons last night at Lansdowne Park by a score of 14-1 in the first of a two-out-of-three-game series in The Journal trophy semi-finals. After picking up a 2-1 lead in the second innings, the Northern Temiskaming League champions, featured by the terrific clouting of Eddie Angrignon, showered base hits to various sections of the park and took down a verdict that was both impressive and decisive."

After referring to the display by the Davidsons as mediocre, The Journal says:—"It was Eddie Angrignon, a member of the McIntyre team which captured The Journal trophy here in 1929, who led the Northern champions in last night's onslaught. In five times at bat he hammered in five of his team's total runs, and included in his quota of four hits a home run, two triples and a single."

"In the third innings," says The Journal report, "McIntyre assumed a one-run lead in the wake of Angrignon's home run blast, one of the longest ever seen at the south end stadium. From then on they settled down to a superior brand of ball, seizing every opportunity that presented a run and forcing the opposition further in the lurch at every turn of the game."

The Journal says that the Davidsons went to pieces as the McIntyres continued their slugfest. "The unexpected strength at bat and all-round prowess of the McIntyre squad," says the report, "established them as favourites. Their slugging exhibition made a tremendous impression on the spectators. There was not a weak spot in the lineup that Ike Solomon sent out, and every member of the squad with the exception of Johnny Monahan gathered at least one hit off McKibbin. Sharing the batting spotlight with Angrignon for the Northerners was Eddie Cowden whose two timely hits accounted for four runs. Tommy Boyd who played a steady fielding game around second with the exception of one wild peg, contributed three bingles while Wood, in addition to pitching, helped out on the attack with two hits."

Under the heading of "Notes on the Game," The Journal had the following paragraphs, among others:—"Harry Paquette and George Barnett, both Ottawa athletes, who performed with Timmins in their losing fight against McIntyre in the Northern League, witnessed the struggle. Paquette sat on the Miners' bench and hoisted out flies in the pre-game practice."

RECOVERING FROM GUNSHOT WOUNDS RECEIVED LATELY

Relatives who have just returned from Toronto bring with them word of a continued improvement in the condition of Jack Caverly, young married man of Kirkland Lake, and former resident at Cobalt, who was seriously injured when his gun discharged accidentally while out duck shooting some weeks ago. Caverly is a patient in the Toronto General hospital, and Dr. E. W. Mitchell, the former Cobalt surgeon who has been attending him, stated, it was reported, he would be able to leave in about two weeks, if no complications developed. The infection in the right shoulder, which received the full force of the discharge, was successfully checked, but for a time Caverly's condition was critical.

MAY ASK RENTALS FOR LOTS ON COBALT MINE TOWNSITE

According to despatches from Cobalt the acquisition by John C. O'Donald, Cobalt resident, of the surface rights of the vacant lots on the Nipissing Mine townsite at Cobalt, is likely to have a distinct repercussion that will affect a considerable number of the North-end citizens who have been using the lots as locations for their garages, the piling of wood and other purposes. For this accommodation, no charge was made by the mining company, but the letters sent out by its agents, W. E. McCready, to the occupants, intimate the new ownership and, in some instances, refer to rents and arrears being due to the new purchaser.

Among the people involved is the mayor of the town, T. H. Wainwright, who has erected a garage on a lot adjoining his home on Lang street, with the consent, he says, of the former agent, R. E. Perry. Use of the lots has been made in different forms in years past, and allegedly, nothing was said about charges.

It is claimed that, according to a representative of the Nipissing, no collection extending back beyond the first of the present month could be made. Nipissing registered its holdings in 1929, prior to disposing of surface rights on occupied land to the lessees.

xxBatted for McKibbin in the 9th innings. Score by innings: H R E McIntyre Mines 002 015 024—14 16 3 Davidsons 010 000 000—1 7 5 Summary: Runs batted in, by Angrignon 4, by Cowden 4, Boyd 3, Cybouski 3; Hammell. Two-base hits, Cybouski 2; threebase hits, Angrignon 2; home run, Angrignon; sacrifices, Boyd, Morrison; stolen bases, Buck, Hammell; struck out by Wood 11, by McKibbin 7; bases on balls, off McKibbin 3, (Buck, Cowden, Gilbert), off Wood 4 (Lambert 2, Armstrong, McInenly); hit by pitcher, by McKibbin 3 (Cybouski, McMillan, Angrignon); double play, McKloskey to Johnson; earned runs, McIntyre Mines 9; left on bases, McIntyre Mines 8, Davidsons 8. Time of game 1 hour, 48 minutes. Umpires, O'Brien, Smith Falls, at plate; Kelly, Brockville, on bases.

Over-Subscription



ODGEN L. MILL United States Secretary of the Treasurer, who has announced that the recent treasury financing program of approximately \$1,160,000,000 has been oversubscribed by six times the amount of the issue.

Asking More Funds for Pro-Cathedral

Work at Pro-Cathedral at Cochrane will have to be Stopped Unless Better Response to Appeal Made. According to advices from Cochrane, another appeal for outside financial assistance toward the rebuilding of Holy Trinity pro-cathedral here has been made, this time over the signature of Rt. Rev. J. G. Anderson, Anglican bishop of Moosonee. The edifice was badly damaged by fire last winter, and it was necessary to remove the old foundation of the chancel and to build both deeper and larger for the new one, while a considerable portion of the north wall of the church had to be removed.

Response to the appeal for \$3,000, already made, has been "disappointing," according to the bishop, and he adds that unless more money is forthcoming the work will have to stop. Apart from the insurance, \$633.05 has been received to date, and the work already done, with bills that are unpaid, will cost over \$2,000. To the present, the foundation of the chancel has been finished, the framework erected and the roof shingled, while the roof of the church also was repaired and shingled. There remains the brick veneering of the chancel, the building of a chimney, plastering of the interior, the laying of floors, woodwork and decorating and lighting.

The Halleyburian last week says:—"Mr. and Mrs. George Poppleton motored to Timmins on Tuesday to be present for the graduation of their daughter, Miss Dorris at St. Mary's Hospital there. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. Nicholls."

V.O.N. IN NORTH BAY MAY BE DISBANDED FOR FINANCES

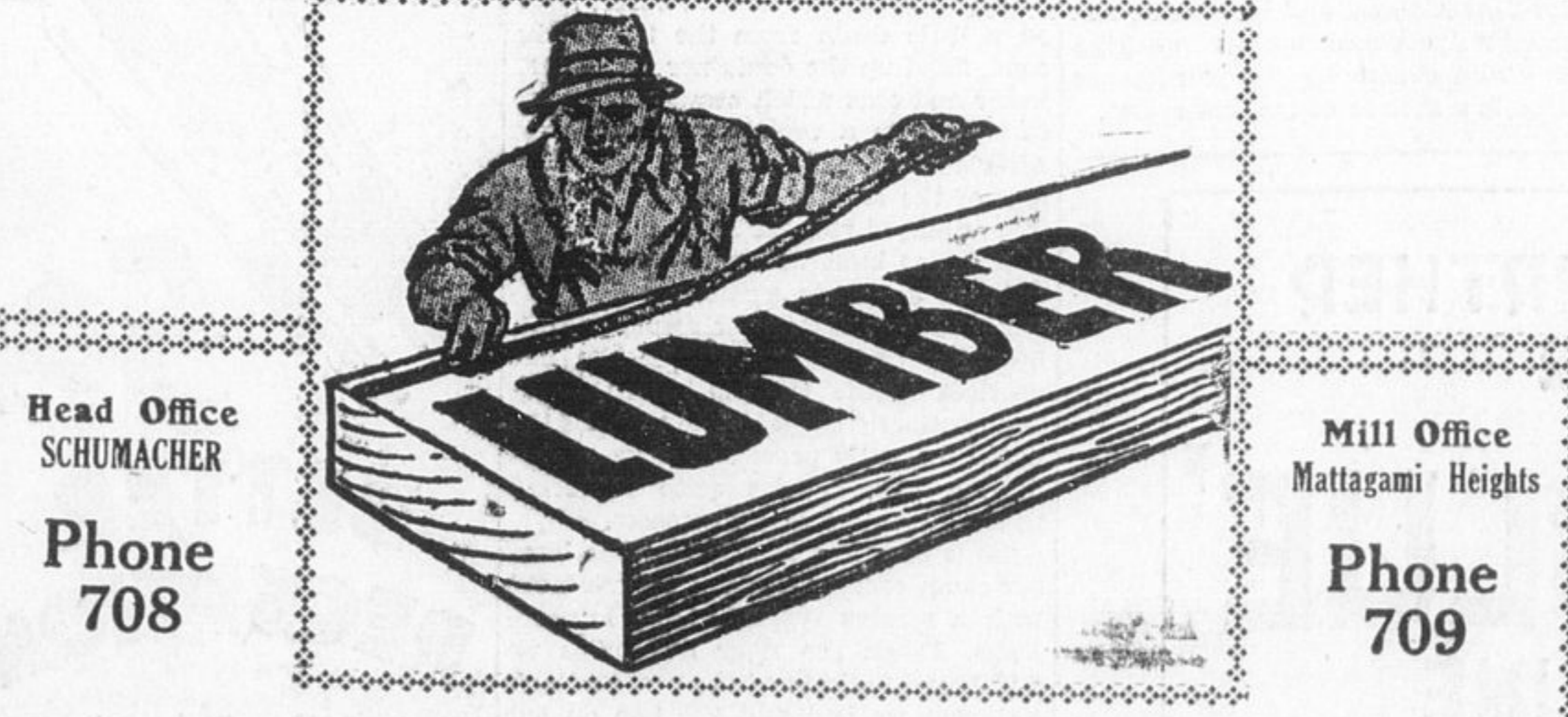
According to word from North Bay the V.O.N. in that city may be disbanded unless financial help is forthcoming at once. The North Bay branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses recently decided to carry on activities for another month with the hope that the public will make some effort to retain the services of this worthy organization. At the end of the month if there is no financial assistance in view, the nurses will be dismissed and the association disbanded. The nurses are behind \$230.00 in their salary besides other current expenses, and the financial standing, according to one member quoted, is the worst in 20 years. Last week the council paid for some indigent cases handled but sent a letter saying that the city would not take responsibility for any more.

Squirrels are Black and Skunks Unskunkmanlike

Yes, the North Land has about everything that the heart of man might desire or the mind of woman wish for! From the number of black furs often worn, there must be a real demand for black squirrels. Well, they have them at Cobalt. Last week two black squirrels were reported at Halleybury by Frank David, member of the public school board at Cobalt, and also vouchered for by Wm. Baxter, of Cobalt. These two gentlemen captured one each. Mr. Baxter got his black squirrel with the aid of a bird cage. In the process of capture it bit a boy but did not do serious damage. The animal was quite wild and when found in the garden at once took refuge in a tree. After being captured it could be tempted to eat with vegetable titbits. Mr. David did not actually capture his black squirrel. He saw it in a tree in his garden at Short Lake, near Cobalt but it made very speedy get-away from all attempts to take it into charge.

Next, above all things it would seem that if a skunk were wanted, it would be a skunk without the noteworthy skunkishness. They have them at Halleybury. A skunk got into the basement of the Children's Aid Shelter at Halleybury last week, and this was one young un that the matron did not hope to better. Indeed, she sent for a man to come and take the animal away. R. R. Warren, of Halleybury, answered the call and captured the skunk with his bare hands. Mr. Warren says that this skunk was a perfect gentleman but not a perfect skunk because he lacked entirely the odorous propensities for which the skunk family are famous. Mr. Warren caught the skunk and dropped it into a barrel of water to drown it, but when he went back later to see how dead the skunk was, the animal was gone. Thus the evidence that this was a skunk-less skunk may be considered as gone, but the lack of evidence in the case is after all the strongest proof that the skunk was really of the deodorised variety.

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About the Roads So Needed in the North

Premier and Legislature Should See by Their Trip North that the Trans-Canada Highway Should be Routed to Cochrane and West. Need for Road to Sudbury.

The following letter was received this week from H. A. Preston, old-timer of the North, for publication:— Schumacher, Sept. 23rd, 1932 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins. Dear Sir:—The Premier and Legislature have just had a trip to the North for the purpose of getting more knowledge of the country. They visited the Hollinger and McIntyre mines at Porcupine. Why was not the Dome visited, as it was Ontario's first mine of importance in gold? There are only two men living on earth who know positively it was discovered more than one hundred and twenty-five days before the other two great ones, and it did not have to buy adjoining claims to make it contain enough ground. Every foot of Dome to-day was staked by the same party. No one else was around. However I'll change the subject.

I note in the paper that Premier Henry on this tour stated that "Back-to-the-Land" movement was the most significant thing in this country during 1932, and he states that more land has been cleared during the past summer than ever before. That sure sounds good, Mr. Henry, and you and the Legislature should now be convinced that the proper route for the Trans-Canada highway is up the Ferguson highway to Hearst and west and not up that barren granite rock country from Sault up the shore of Superior, where there is not much land to be cleared. I want to say that it is very easy to induce all these new settlers to come north to clear land and settle and it's going to be just as easy to deprive them of at least one-half the tourist trade and thus lessen the chances of selling their products, as well as doing an immense lot of damage to the government-owned T. & N. O. Ry. over which Mr. Henry and the Legislature have just made a trip. The C. N. R. also government-owned, will suffer. All that is needed to do this harm is to put a road up the rocks along the shore of Lake Superior just to suit the automobile alone, so that a big lot of them will be diverted from this great farm area and land of America's greatest gold mines. Three quarters of the farm area is WEST of the T. & N. O. Railway and from Earlton, Ont., to Elk Lake, twenty-five miles, is farm lands already producing, and they cover the whole length, and the same west of Matheson to Nighthawk Lake. It's all settlers. This alone proves that roads are most needed to the west and especially the Timmins-Sudbury road with its several mining camps and tourists and hunters' paradise, which will be a blessing to the settlers of the North, and a short road across from Kirkland Lake to what I believe will prove up a second Lake Shore Mine. Now may I ask Premier Henry and the Legislature:—Are they going to spend a huge sum to give the settlers and country and the T. & N. O. a black eye after many millions have been spent to make this North the great place it is? Do they prefer to see the tourists running up a rocky shore hundreds of miles away instead of coming north to Moosonee and government-owned railway lands? Are they going to drive thousands of people bankrupt by taking business from them? The high cost of electric power to bad enough without making things worse. The same amount of money that it will take to do all this harm by putting a road over rocks for the auto trade alone would finish the highway west of Hearst as well as the road from Sudbury to Timmins. The same money I can assure Mr. Henry will make this North double what it is at present and in a quarter the time it took to grow to what it is. But if that money goes into a rock road hundreds of miles away it sure is going to stop the country served by the T. & N. O. and C. N. R. from growing by taking the tourist trade from it. If I had enough money I would bet Mr. Henry a few thousand dollars that what I have said comes true.

Just go and see all these new settlers from the South clearing their land and building their shacks and a long cold winter coming on and then ask yourself: Would it be a good thing in the next two or three years to see them moving off the land, or the balliff seizing their belongings? That's exactly what is going to happen if a rocky road is put up the shore of Lake Superior where there are no settlers to harm and which will be absolutely no use to grow food or help thousands when the next depression arrives. It will be better to spend millions where it will put up a wall against any depression that comes just like the opening of this New North has done to make the present depression much less in Old Ontario than it would have been. This North never had a finger in bringing on the present one. It cut it in two in Ontario.

Yours truly, H. A. Preston

North Bay Nugget:—"Heard of a chap who finally decided to stop smoking his pipe. Maybe his best friend finally had to tell him. It's so indolous"

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