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Timmins Makes Nice Win from Kirkland

Senior Ball Team Here Defeats the All-Star Kirkland Lake Aggregation, 5 to 4, in Lively Game Last Friday.

Kirkland Lake took a beating at the hands of the Timmins Seniors last Friday. Timmins, considered the weakest team in the league, surprised all when they beat Kirkland, 5 to 4, after being out-hit. Kirkland had eight hits and two errors, while Timmins had but seven hits and two errors. A very small crowd saw this battle royal. It broke up Timmins four-game losing streak and may pave the way to a long winning streak.

The first real hit of the game came in the second innings when Pries, Kirkland's husky first baseman smashed out a two-bagger with no one out. Chambers did a smart bit of work then and struck out the next three men.

The first scoring was in the third canto when Barton and Brooks scored on Coleman's long hit. Coleman has proved himself a hitter now. It was raining by this time and the game was held up for almost thirty minutes, and when it started again Coleman scored on Donovan's hit. Both teams then went scoreless for two innings. Some of the reasons and at least two good reasons were Hackett, Kirkland's southpaw twirler and Brooks, Timmins centre fielder. Hackett was catching

men off their bases repeatedly while Brooks was running himself crazy, catching long flies.

Kirkland Lake broke into the scoring column in the sixth when Pries, Richardson and Fries tallied for the Miners. Speck scored their other run in the eighth.

In the seventh innings with two men out, Barton got on and did some wild base running. He managed to get to third and coaxed the catcher to throw one. He did and Richardson missed it while Barton pranced in with a run to put Timmins ahead.

The other Timmins run came in the eighth when Coleman scored on MacMillan's hit.

The new man on the Timmins team, Downey, playing second base, certainly made an impression when he caught a terrific drive in the sixth. He and Brooks were outstanding for Timmins.

Timmins—Barton, 3rd; Brooks, c.f.; Chambers, p.; Coleman, 1st; Roberts, i.f.; Donovan, r.f.; McMillan, c.; Wager, s.s.; Downey, 2nd.

Kirkland—Lake—McDougall, i.f.; Giovanelli, 2nd; Price, c.f.; Richardson, 3rd; Fries, 1st; Longfellow; Barclay, c.; Curry, i.f.; Hackett, p.; Lindsay, 2nd.

Umpires—W. D. McIntyre, plate; W. G. Burns, bases.

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June Report of the Vocational School

List of Students Passing into Higher Forms this Year at the Timmins Vocational School.

The following students have passed from C1 Commercial to C2 Commercial—Cyril Copps, Hazel Cottrell, Marion Cripps, Mamie DeMarco, Dorothy Frappier, Nelma Johnson, Evelyn Kittner, Annie Koretz, Helen Landers, Sybil Laughren, Lillian Loughton, Marion McKinley, Annie MacQuarrie, Grace MacQuarrie, Mamie Pellinen, Eva Phillon, Mary Stachow, Isabelle Tomkinson, Mary Volchuk.

The following students have passed from C1 to Domestic Science II—Anisee Assad, Dorothy Chynoweth, Gertrude Colborne, Peggy Donychuk, Laurette Gagne, Beatrice Gillen, Barbara Howse, Violet Joslin, Margaret Latimer, Helen Luchen, Ferial McLean, Iris Tilley.

The following students have been promoted from High School Course to C2 Commercial—Jack Beadman, Sheila Daly, Mae Dickinson, Roy James, Eddie Karpovitch, Fannie Kideckel, Eddie Kendall, William Shields, Marguerite Smith, Violet Smith, Helen Tario, William VanRassel, Grace Wainwright, William White.

The following students have passed into C3 Commercial—Kenneth Adamson, John Arnott, Frances Bobinski, Blanche Boutin, Patrick Burke, Mary Gallonardo, Hazel Gilbert, Roland Godin, Laura Hawse, Mae Habib, Dorothy Innes, Wiljo Leino, Iris McDermott, Betty McDonald, Lorraine McMillan, Marjorie Morris, Ethel Rood, Annie Stachow, Esther Waldon, Maisie Veinotte.

The following students will receive Commercial Diplomas—Lucy DeLuce, Annie Kesnesky, Gerald Killeen, Harvey Laine, Eva Marshall, Ruby Naish, Elsie Richardson, Aura Wainio.

The following students have passed into T2A: Technical—Reino Aalto, Bill Bariko, Lloyd Black, Elliott Bailey, Warren Carver, Graden Fairbrother, Francis Frederick, Jim Gillen, Ido Guistini, John Klemczuk, Mike Kostynik,

Wille Kyllonen, Arthur Manhire, Joe Mitchell, Tom Moore, Elmer Nikula, Bernard O'Neil, Edward Peterson, Eino Pietila, Mike Popovich, Francis Sarmento, Bill Sangster, Eddie Shulist, James Stewart, Russell Thachuk, Albert Tomkinson, Jack Veinotte, Joe Woods.

The following students passed into T3B Technical—Robin Caldwell, Willie Elliot, Leo Giroux, Lorenzo Odin, Stanley Laing, Nick Lukon, Clifford McDonald, Lino Morandin, William Moroz, George Mustato, Ronald Phillips.

The following students have passed into T3 Technical. Where a subject in brackets follows a name an examination in that subject must be written in September—Mervyn Barnes, Herbert Burton, Stewart Cummings, Ernie DellaVedova, Lachlan Duff, Edward Garrow, Jimmie Gregulski, Marshall Hamilton, Albert Keelan, Dennis Lawley (Math.), Lawrence Lemieux (Math.), Fred Malarchuk (Can. Hist.), Gerald McInnis (Comp.), Robert McJanet (Comp. Can. Hist.), George McLean, Roland Nilson, Douglas Robertson, Ernest St. Denis, Frank Shuster, Reggie Thachuk, Tony Volchuk, Michael Zarriaki.

The following students will receive Technical Diplomas—

In Electricity—John Cocklin, Toivo Frantsi, Wilfred Prest.

In Machine Shop—Ferguson Cooke, Tony DeMonte, Hubert Gullbault, Oliver Pietila, Cecil Robinson, Taisto Viitisari.

The following students have passed from T3 Technical—Mark Banning, Jack Byrnm, Joe Cosentino, Roger Dupuis, Dennis Duxfield (Math.).

LADIES' AUXILIARY TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC, JULY 13TH

The annual picnic of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion will be held this year on July 13th, Thursday of next week. In the meantime all the ladies of the Auxiliary who have not already done so are asked to send in the ages of their children to Mrs. Starling, Warren Carver, Graden Fairbrother, Francis Frederick, Jim Gillen, Ido Guistini, John Klemczuk, Mike Kostynik, for the picnic to Golden City.

The Canadian Legion in the Porcupine

By One Interested in their Welfare

"What We Have We Hold"

All those who were in England during the world war will remember the above quotation, with the British bulldog on guard as the background for a poster. The same is true to-day with regard to any tampering with a pension cut. Recently in Toronto a high official of the Pensions Association voiced the opinion that a 30 per cent cut would be made next year on all pensions. Address from head office of the Canadian Legion report this rumour as having no foundation. Nevertheless, we know that the threat has been made before.

The Big Five, when sitting on the Budget cut-proposal stated emphatically that they would stand for no reduction in pensions, until the government assured them that economies had been effected in all branches of the government. Have these been made? The veterans have not heard of them if they have. Again, the manner in which the last proposal was brought before the House is not forgotten. Will the veterans be prepared for another of the same kind? It looks as if they might have to be.

The U.S. has just made a big cut in its pension payments and as our big financiers are in close touch with New York interests the maggot might work its way into this country and next year a drastic cut be proposed in pension payments. Be prepared to be like the good old British bulldog of wartime days and say with the crowd, "What We Have We Hold" right to the bitter end. The veterans receiving pension have stated that they are willing to take a cut if the country can show them that it is a last resource. It would be good policy on the part of the government to plan their economies first and let the veterans hear of them and then it will be time to talk pension cut.

"Kill-the-Depression" Week

A friend of the correspondent of this column last week upon hearing that plans for the Week of Wonders was under way, made a suggestion that we have a "Kill-the-Depression" Week. He gave a rough outline of his plan and some features are very good. The main part of his argument is that the Legion should invite all the demonstrators who come to Timmins during the year to show their talent during the Week of Wonders, August 21st to 26th.

Well, friend, your suggestion is a good one and the title worthy of more than passing thought. It would be a grand thing if the Legion in Timmins could "Kill the Depression" but seeing that all the legal heads of world powers cannot come to any agreement as to which

one is going to do the slaying it would be quite a feather in the cap of the citizens of Timmins if this was accomplished here. Ottawa officials have been conferring for months. Washington says it can't be killed. London says in good old English manner the depression is all the bunk and this world conference is only a waste of money and talk. The friend of the Legion in Timmins says it can be done and the Legion can help to do it. The correspondent feels sure, however, that the suggestion will receive the greatest thought by the officers of the branch and here's hoping that what all others have failed to do, will eventually be done in the Timmins skating rink, that is, the depression will be killed once and for all. Here's to "Kill-the-Depression" Week, August 21st to 26th.

That New Poppy

It was very good news indeed to hear that at last we were to have a new design of poppy for Poppy Day. The old patterns were not at all what they should have been for the price paid and were a source of worry to the taggers. If it rained, the colour ran, and dresses and fingers were stained with the colour. The pins came off too often, and hundreds were unobtainable on that account. It is to be hoped that with the new design a better and stronger article will be made than formerly. Another feature to the new design is that it may stimulate new interest, and sales will be greater. It is great news also to all branches of the Legion to know that the price has been cut over fifty per cent. With the announcement of the new design of poppy for Poppy Day, it would be a good plan to include a better selection of poppy wreaths, the old designs being unobtainable in this part of Canada. The salesladies are often met with the world, "I bought that one last year," and so on. Time is short now but the Provincial Command would do well to look into this part of the Poppy Day campaign. One year in Timmins every store was sold for a Poppy wreath. Last year not twenty percent purchased because they put the same kind of wreath in their window which was purchased in the years previously. If there is to be a shake-up in poppy designs for increased sales' sake include the poppy wreaths and accessories. Vetcraft Shops are also asked to take note of the above. Increased sales all round mean added benefits to thousands of disabled veterans and others on relief.

W. A. Devine

Party from Sudbury at South Porcupine

Sudbury's Farmers' Association, Affiliated with Consumers' Co-operative, Put on Excellent Play, and Take Part in Dance and Sports. Other South Porcupine News.

South Porcupine, July 5th, 1933. Special to The Advance.

One of the closest and most exciting softball games to date was played on Thursday evening last at the Dome between the Mill and the Mine. The Shops were in first place for the first half of the schedule and the Mine and Mill tied for second place. Nine innings were played instead of the usual seven before the issue was settled and the Mine came off victor by one run. Mine—c, Ostrosky; p, McLean; 1b H. McLean; 2b, Esselstine; 3b, Thomas; ss, Heximer; outfield, McKinnon, Pollard, Proulx. Mill—c, White; p, Dawson; 1b, Ray; 2nd, McArthur; 3b, Lett; ss, Lejambe; outfield, Parsons, Quigley, Creed. In the Mill's first innings Ray and Lett tallied, while for the Mine, Proulx and Montgomery counted two also. With a full house before him Follard fled to McArthur, then Ostrosky went down at first. In the second the Mill went down one, two, three. The Mine sent five to bat but second base was the farthest journey made. The Mill again took the count from three batters up in the third but the Mine notched three more tallies, McKinnon, a newcomer, trotting off a home run with Heximer and Ostrosky in ahead of him. The fourth went scoreless. Lett's quick throw to second to put Proulx out on a steal, was a feature. Again the Mill went down scoreless. Creed fled to Heximer, Ray to Thomas and Lett to H. McLean with McArthur left on second. The Mine saw Heximer reach third but no score. White's long grounder scored Parsons for the Mill's third but the Mine failed to tally in the sixth. In the seventh the Mill got the lead for the first time. McArthur, Lett, Parsons, Lejambe and White running their count up to eight. Lett featured in a three-base hit and McKinnon got applause for a great catch off Ray's fly to centre field. Pollard, Ostrosky and McKinnon crossed the home plate for the Mine and when W. McLean was put down while stealing home the game was a tie. An eighth innings and still no change; Esselstine's catch off Creed was a feature. McArthur went on the pitcher's mound for the Mill. In the last of the ninth Esselstine's grounder to right scored McLean and gave the Mine second place in the series.

On Monday the Mine added further laurels to their softball standing by sending the Shops down for their first defeat this season in a score of 10-2. Particularly good outfield work was given throughout. McLean and Ostrosky were again the battery for the Mine and they got splendid support from the rest of the team. The Shops had in their line-up—catcher, Mansfield; pitcher, Catarelio; 1b, Johns; 2b, Fell; 3b, McMurray; ss, Cook; outfield, Burns,

Richmond, Wining. The two runs for the Shops were garnered by McMurray (second innings) and Richmond who started out with a two-bagger and later romped home in the fourth. Thomas was the swastika for the Mine

being first to bat and first to score. McKinnon also ran in the first. In the second McLean's quick throw to first to put Wining down got the glad hand. Burns hit a three-bagger but was left there. Cook made a snappy pick-up of Proulx's long, low grounder and he was put down at first. Richmond featured a running catch off Massear; Pollard another good catch from Johns but no scoring was done in the third. Esselstine started out with a walk but crossed home on the run in the fourth. Pollard scored while Ostrosky sacrificed by going down at second. Mansfield fled to McKinnon. McMurray and Wining each fled to Proulx and the score was 4-2 on starting the fifth. McKinnon chased around the diamond, ahead of Heximer on the home run trail, to give the Mine two more. Then Proulx scored in the sixth. Massear, Pollard and McLean brought the tally up to ten in the seventh. Massear's work at short stop off both Parsons and Johns was fine. The starring Shops team just couldn't get their eighth going right.

Dome and South Porcupine Juvenile lacrosse squads met on Dome grounds Monday evening and played a 3-2 tie in spite of ten minutes overtime. Turner for town and Clement for the Dome tallied in the first session. Hughes put the Dome one up in the second and Turner came back with two for the town before the whistle blew. In the third Libby tied things up by getting through for the Dome. Turner was easily the hardest man on the field to check and his carrying of the ball was a highlight. Murphy played a good game for the Dome but was very closely watched and failed to tally. R. Murphy of the Dome was referee. The teams were—Dome—goal, McGinn; defence, Murphy, Clement; centre, Doran; rover, Hughes; home, Costain, Libby; spares, McGinn, Pirie, Millions, Chevrier, Frocopio. South Porcupine—goal, Capyk; defence, O'Shea, Miller; centre, Wright; rover, Turner; home, Eyre, Peore; spares, Dysart, Cunningham, Dillon.

Mr. Gloschen, of Western Canada, is staying in town at Mrs. H. M. Martin's. Mr. B. Dowie, of Wadhope, Manitoba, arrived in town on Tuesday night. Mrs. H. Ferrigan and children are holidaying at her home in Campbell's Bay.

In the police court on Tuesday five were fined for speeding. All pleaded guilty. Three drunks paid \$10 and costs. Two cases of having liquor illegally were adjourned, also a case of reckless driving.

Sudbury's Farmers' Association, which is affiliated with the Consumers Co-operative Society sent up a company of forty actors which presented two plays in the Loyal Pines hall here over the holiday. They came by truck and motor cars. They were greeted by two crowded houses, many coming from Timmins and Schumacher also. There was also a speech by Mr. Hoskinson of Sudbury on co-operative concerns and general outline of co-operative business.

Mrs. W. H. Johns went to Chicago to meet her sister from Portland, Oregon, who will visit her for the summer. They attended the World's Fair while in Chicago.

July Clearance SALE

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