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McIntyre Wins Both Games in Series with Twin Cities

Thursday's Game an Easy Win for McIntyre. Noranda Not as Good as on Wednesday. Final Score, 12 to 5. McIntyre Gets Five Runs in Second Innings. McIntyre Now Going East to Contest E. O. B. A. Series.

Weak in their pitching staff, the Twin Cities baseball team were "easy pickin's" for the McIntyre aggregation in the second and final game of the play-off series at McIntyre last Thursday. Ike's stalwarts pasted Twin Cities' two pitchers for a total of thirteen hits to give them twelve runs. The game was far from the brand that was played the day before. Both teams were playing careless ball and hits were easy to get. McIntyre played every body but the bat-boy, and they even had a little black dog in left field helping Buck. Four pitchers were used, two by each team. Clements, who started for Twin Cities, was unable to stand up against the shelling that

PRESBYTERIANS You are invited to a Church Service to be held in the MOOSE HALL Fourth Avenue Next Sunday, 7 p.m. SEPTEMBER 17TH D. H. RAYNER of Knox College will conduct worship.

GOLDFIELDS THEATRE SUNDAY 8.30 p.m. EXTRAORDINARY of SILENT BILL BIDDLE Ex-Outlaw in Person

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AT THE Timmings Theatres Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m. Evening--7.00 p.m. (Continuous Performance)

Goldfields New Empire Thurs., Fri., Saturday, Sept. 14-15-16 Harry Welchman and Nancy Brown. "The Maid of the Mountains" Mon., Tues., and Wed. Sept. 18-19-20 Leslie Howard and Ann Harding. "Animal Kingdom" Thurs., Fri. and Sat, Sept. 21-22-23 Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore. "Rasputin and the Empress" COMING ATTRACTIONS "SONG OF THE EAGLE" "ELMER THE GREAT" "SHE DUNE HIM WRONG" "SO THIS IS AFRICA" "TODAY WE LIVE" "BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN" "OUT ALL NIGHT" MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT 11.30 P.M.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13-14 WALTER HUSTON IN "Beast of the City" Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16 Neil Hamilton and Charles Ruggles IN "Terror Aboard" Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18-19 A. Judge, B. Cabot, R. Bellamy, E. Linden IN "Flying Devils" Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21 Dorothy Jordan and Alex Kirkland IN "Bondage" Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23 Miriam Hopkins and Jack LaRue IN "The Story of Temple Drake" MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AT 12.01 MIDNIGHT

Second Innings McIntyre--Cybosky singled to centre. Sadwiski bunted to the pitcher and beat the throw by inches. Wood bunted, filling the bases. Gilbert doubled to left field scoring Cybosky and Sadwiski. Gibson fanned for the first out. Monaghan singled, sending Gilbert to third, and Wood across the plate with another run. Buck bunted safely and Gilbert and Monaghan scored on the first baseman's error. Cowden sent a fly to centre. Quinn walked and on the wild throw he went to second, while Buck went to third. Cybosky fled to centre for the last out. 5 runs, 4 hits, 1 error.

Third Innings McIntyre--Sadwiski fanned. Wood was thrown out, pitcher to first. Gilbert singled to centre and stole second. Gibson walked. Gilbert stole third and came home on a passed ball before Gibson was caught off third. 1 run, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Fourth Innings McIntyre--Monaghan struck out. Buck got a line through the first baseman's error. Cowden fled to short, and Buck stole second. Quinn popped to the pitcher. 0 runs, 0 hits, 1 error.

Fifth Innings McIntyre--Cybosky singled over third and stole second. Sadwiski placed one in deep centre to score Cybosky. Wood sacrificed. Gilbert fled to left field. Gibson slammed one into centre field again to bring in Sadwiski. Monaghan fled to first base. 2 runs, 3 hits, 1 error.

Sixth Innings McIntyre--Buck bunted safely. Cowden hit to centre but was held to a single. Quinn doubled to left scoring. Buck. Cybosky was out at first. Cowden stole home on a daring play. Sadwiski hit to centre scoring Quinn. Wood got a life on the third baseman's error. Gilbert was safe at first on a fielder's choice. Tremblay tagging out Sadwiski at third. On a wild throw Gilbert went to second while Wood scored. Gibson walked and in a double steal he got to second and Gilbert went to third. O'Donnell was thrown out by the pitcher. 4 runs, 4 hits, 2 errors.

Seventh Innings McIntyre--Buck fled to right field. Cowden hit safely to left but was forced out at second when the play was made on him instead of Quinn at first. Cybosky gave the short stop an easy one for the third out. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Eighth Innings McIntyre--Sadwiski fled to first. Wood bunted to the pitcher for an easy out. Gilbert struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Ninth Innings McIntyre--Eddie Anagnon surprised all by batting in Gibson's place. He hit a hard one into right field and had been able to run he could have made it an easy two-bagger, but he limped to first and called for a runner. Sadwiski took his place on first. O'Donnell struck out. Buck fled to short and Cowden was thrown out at first to finish McIntyre's batting. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Tenth Innings McIntyre--Brown was an easy out at first. Rice gave Cybosky a sizzling grounder to get on at first. O'Reilly was thrown out at first by Cowden. McCool got a life and Rice scored through Quinn's error. Tremblay was an easy out at first. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Sandy Somerville



C. ROSS SOMERVILLE who is playing this week at Cincinnati, for the United States amateur golf championship, an honour which he won last year.

Golf Is the present Amateur Golf Champion of United States. Has held the Ontario Amateur Championship 3 times. Won the Canadian Amateur Championship in 1931. Invaded England to play in the 1933 British Open and British Amateur Championship matches.

Football Played three years on the University of Toronto Senior Intercollegiate Football team and was one of the best half-backs in Canada.

Hockey Was an outstanding hockey player who played with the 12th Battery Team of London--intermediate champions of Ontario; also played senior O.H.A. for London and was centre ice man on the University of Toronto's Senior team for two years.

Cricket Learned cricket at Ridley College in his teens and became so proficient that he toured with Norman Seagram's all-star eleven through England, scoring 212 runs in one innings.

Badminton Has recently begun to play badminton, and is already an outstanding player.

Insurance Spent six years in Actuarial and Investment work. In 1932 went into the field as a London Life general agent in partnership with Lieut.-Col. G. W. Little, M.V.O.

pitcher. McCormick was out, catcher to first. Roach fled to first. 0 runs, 2 hits, 0 errors.

McIntyre--Buck fled to right field. Cowden hit safely to left but was forced out at second when the play was made on him instead of Quinn at first. Cybosky gave the short stop an easy one for the third out. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Twin Cities--Brown was an easy out at first. Rice gave Cybosky a sizzling grounder to get on at first. O'Reilly was thrown out at first by Cowden. McCool got a life and Rice scored through Quinn's error. Tremblay was an easy out at first. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

McIntyre--Sadwiski fled to first. Wood bunted to the pitcher for an easy out. Gilbert struck out. 0 runs, 0 hits, 0 errors.

Twin Cities--French was thrown out at first. Fitzsimmons fled to third. McCormick hit safely to right field. Lebarge, batting for Roach, struck out. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

McIntyre--Eddie Anagnon surprised all by batting in Gibson's place. He hit a hard one into right field and had been able to run he could have made it an easy two-bagger, but he limped to first and called for a runner. Sadwiski took his place on first. O'Donnell struck out. Buck fled to short and Cowden was thrown out at first to finish McIntyre's batting. 0 runs, 1 hit, 0 errors.

Guests of Wrigley's Had Wonderful Time

500 Children Entertained Royally in Toronto. Timmings Represented by Two Bright Youngsters. Some Highlights of the Event.

As soon as it was announced that the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. purposed taking 500 children from the city and towns of Ontario and treating them to two days at the Canadian National Exhibition, everyone knew that the big group of youngsters would have a wonderful time. Now that the event is over it may be said that for once realization was more wonderful than anticipation, despite the fact that the fortunate children chosen expected great things. Urie McMillan, one of the delegates from Timmings, was asked as to whether the event was a success. "Did you have a good time, Urie?" "I had the most wonderful time of my life!" she answered.

Urie's answer may be taken as representing the fully considered opinion of the 499 others in the party. The two from Timmings, Urie McMillan and Adobe Arbie, left here on Thursday last by train for the big event, a representative of the Wrigley Co. being here to accompany the youngsters to the South. Among the other children from the North were: Thelma Ludwick and Samuel Wood, Cochrane; Therese Chicaie and Lloyd Dodge, New Liskeard; Frances McFarlane, and Donat Bochon, Haliburton; Florence Davis and Philip S. Jorberg, of Cobalt.

On arrival at the Union Station in Toronto at 7.45 a.m. on Friday morning the youngsters were taken in charge by Denton Massey, leader of the York Bible Class, and by officials of the Wrigley Co. They were registered and then taken to the King Edward hotel where rooms were provided for them. Next they met Premier Geo. S. Henry. The premier said that he had been told that they were selected by blind ballot, but that he suspected the mavors of the different towns must have chosen them on beauty contest specifications. Later the youngsters were photographed with Premier Henry, J. Allan Ross, president of the Wm. Wrigley Co., Denton Massey and others. Movie-tones pictures were also taken of the big group. After a trip around the city where the buildings, parks, monuments and other features made a decided impression, the youngsters were taken to the city hall where they were given a civic welcome by His Worship Mayor Stewart. Then they visited Eaton's store where they had lunch and where they remained until 2.45. Then off to the exhibition! It would take too much space and time to give the impressions carried away from the Toronto fair by the youngsters. Suffice it to say that the youngsters saw everything, enjoyed everything, and proved the complete truth of the belief of President Allen of the Wrigley Co. that the exhibition would prove a notable educational feature as well as a feast of entertainment for the children. The youngsters were welcomed at the C.N.E. by Col. F. H. Deacon, vice-president of the exhibition. They remained at the fair until late at night, when they retired to their hotel accommodation, tired, but not likely to sleep the whole time till morning, because there were so many wonderful things to think about.

Saturday morning they had another look at the fair. On Saturday afternoon they enjoyed a concert specially arranged for them at the Royal York hotel. They had supper at the Royal York. Then followed a wonderful ride around the city seeing the sights they may have missed before, and all having a jolly time. Later they returned to the Royal York where they enjoyed a sing-song and a lot of others enjoyed it, too. The Wrigley Co. had provided them with song sheets, including all the old and new songs, and all the youngsters sang with heart and voice.

At 11.30 p.m. Saturday evening the delegates from the North to the first annual Wrigley's Anniversary Children's Club, 1933, left for their homes. The Timmings youngsters reached home Sunday evening.

The delegates were each presented with a handsome badge, with name of the delegate on a card in the class at the top of the badge. Not content with taking the children to Toronto, with fare, pullman, meals, etc., all paid, and providing them with the free trip to the fair and the rest of the wonderful entertainment in Toronto, the Wrigley Co. and other firms fairly loaded the youngsters down with gifts before they left the city. The Wrigley Co. supplied large cardboard boxes, and these were filled to overflowing with the things that delight the hearts of children up to the age of eighty or ninety. There was, of course, a generous supply of Wrigley's chewing gum, a jar of marmalade, fancy biscuits, chocolate bars, floor wax sample, booklets of attractive kind, samples of sardines, shoe polish and a score or more of other things to take home. Were the youngsters pleased with this? Well, it's nobody's business but the youngsters' and Wm. Wrigley's and the rest of the kindly folk in Toronto who made the youngsters ready to believe any good thing they may hear of Toronto's hospitality.

Some of the incidents of the visit of the 500 children to Toronto are so full of human interest as to be worthy of special mention. The Toronto Globe mentions a number of these. One is recounted as follows by The Globe: "Up to this time, there had been plenty of excitement in the downtown hotels where the young visitors are stopping.

A little girl with a hopping toothache had had the tooth removed by the ancient expedient of the string tied to the door knob. The nurse in charge said it was a first tooth, and she did not anticipate any lawsuits at a later date.

An even more amusing one is told in reference to a twelve-year-old youngster from Wiaraton. She had been so excited at the prospect of a day at Canada's great show that, earlier in the morning, she had walked under the shower, forgetting, for the moment, that she still had on her nightgown. "There was also," continues The Globe, "the little boy from New Liskeard, who arrived dressed contrary to the vogue in the city, and he became so self-conscious that tears were imminent. One of the officials of the sponsoring company presented the boy with a new complete outfit, from cap to boots."

The touch of pathos was unfortunately not absent, even on this joyous occasion. There was the case of Letty G. Ford, of Kitchener. It was the first time she had seen the fair, and it would be the last time. This little delegate is steadily and inevitably going blind. The mayor of Kitchener thought it would be a treat indeed for this poor little child to see the big fair this year. He called the attention of the Wrigley Co. to the case, and they not only took Letty to the fair, but also brought her mother down with her for the event. "Letty, a sweet child of buoyant disposition, is enjoying everything immensely," is the way The Globe concluded its reference to this incident.

J. A. Habel, of Fauquier, North Cochrane, Candidate

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the Liberals of North Cochrane held their convention at Kapuskasing to select a candidate for the riding for the next provincial election. J. A. Habel, of Fauquier, was the choice of the convention. Only two names went before the convention, those of Mr. Habel and of Wm. Johnston, of Kapuskasing. There was a total of 248 accredited delegates at the convention and the total number of votes cast tallied with this number. There were 141 votes for Mr. Habel and 107 for Wm. Johnston. Only the one vote was considered necessary. A peculiar feature of the proceedings was the proposal of Dr. Dupont, of Kapuskasing, that the candidate be only for 1933; that meant, that if there was no election this year the party would be free to call another convention to select a candidate. The convention generally seemed to object to Dr. Dupont's suggestion and there was much noise about the motion when he had it put to the meeting. The motion was defeated by a large majority. Two other delegates proposed that a motion be passed to the effect that

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the candidate be the permanent choice, except in case of sickness, accident or death, and this motion was carried almost without dissenting voice. J. A. Bradette, M.F., John Rowlandson, Liberal candidate for South Cochrane and D. H. Angus, of Toronto, were among the speakers at the convention. In concluding its report of the convention The Northern Tribune of Kapuskasing last week had the following paragraph: "When the poll was announced it was apparent that there was a decided cleavage between the French speaking and English speaking delegates, and it is very doubtful that the breach can be healed to present a united front during the campaign. This opinion has been freely expressed since Wednesday, coupled with the prediction that certain characteristics of Mr. Tremblay's 1929 campaign will repeat themselves."

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