

# Dome Takes Lead in Dominion Cup Football Series

## Munroe Scores Twice on Soaking Wet Field

All Scoring Over by Half Time in First of Dominion Cup Series Between McIntyre and Dome. Searle Got Macs Lone Goal on Long Centre from Rodgers.

Slipping and sliding around the McIntyre football field on Thursday night, the Dome eleven took the lead in the Dominion Cup series with a 2-1 win over McIntyre. Judging from the amount of time they had the ball in possession, it was really McIntyre's game, but good fortune and good management on the part of Baxter in the Dome net and Barnes and Foster at full back, the powerful McIntyre forward line was held in check just far enough out from the goal to leave the score as it was.

It may seem peculiar to those who did not see the game, that the brand of soccer shown on Thursday was better than anything seen this year, in view of the very wet condition of the field, yet it is quite true. Even though the goal keepers did end up on the turf more often than on their feet after saves; or the backs fell flat on their backs after jumping to head out a dangerous pass; or if the halves, while checking oncoming forwards more often than not found their faces too close to a heavy boot for comfort; or if the forwards sometimes took advantage of the fact that the referee was near the play and used him as an anchor in the storm; the game was a good one to watch.

The ball was sodden, of course, and heading it around the field can't have been very much fun; at that the ball was kept in the air for much of the time.

### Game Won at Half Time

They might as well have stopped playing at half time—the score was 2-1 then, and try as they might, the Macs just didn't seem to be able to catch up.

Munroe, inside right for the Dome, got both his team's counters; the first, about fifteen minutes into the game, on a tricky play of his own; the second, near the end of the half, on a passing play with Joe White. The lone McIntyre score, sandwiched in between, was got by Searle who took a beautiful pass from Rodgers on the extreme right of the field. The ball dropped right in front of the net and Searle was there a split second later as Baxter's traction failed.

### Macs Better on Feet

One noticeable feature of the game was that the Macs seemed better able to keep their feet. Their boots may have been better oiled.

After the first score by Munroe, the Macs tried hard to even it up and Morrison in particular did some nice centre field work. Mair had a good kick but Baxter was on his toes to save. After Searle finally did even the tally, Dome moved in and Brockbank had two hard saves to make in ten seconds. After that it was up and down the field, with neither side being able to get in close enough to score. Crawford, Dome centre half, had an excellent shot on goal from close to the McIntyre penalty area. Brockbank went to the turf as he tried to cover his goal but Hampden took it on the fly and saved a sure one.

The Dunstan brothers didn't show up so well on the wet ground as they had in previous games, and with the good checking done by Dome, neither of them was able to get going properly. Their short, accurate passes that have been so disastrous for the opposition in other games just weren't to be seen.

When Rodgers was fouled as he was trying to centre, he was given a free kick and though Searle was at the net to make it good, Baxter tipped the shot over the bar.

Munroe and Richmond broke away at centre field and worked in to the

McIntyre penalty area but Hampden took the ball when they slowed down and cleared nicely. Chambers got in close, but his shot was weak.

After Munroe made Dome's second score, the Macs tried desperately to even it up before half time. They succeeded in getting a corner, but Baxter was too good.

### Macs in During Second

Dome didn't get much of the play in the first few minutes of the second half. Rodgers had the first real attempt on the Dome goal as he lifted a powerful one from well out on the wing. It hit the bar. E. Dunstan put one from the right wing in to Hendry, who headed it to R. Dunstan but Dunstan missed the net. When Dome did clear, the forwards seemed to have more trouble than ever in keeping their feet and the Macs, intent on at least breaking even, covered up quickly.

Rodgers made a splendid kick from a corner and Searle was at the net to receive. Jack Baxter made a spectacular save. A minute later Searle had an open shot at the goal but was off stride and the ball went right across the mouth.

Munroe made a break for Dome but Chambers was offside. On the next play Woodley was away for the net and succeeded in getting the ball in a few seconds after the referee's whistle had blown.

### Centre Field Play Good

After that, play was pretty well divided and neither team seemed to be in luck. Centre field play was good but when the forwards got down close, the slippery turf was too much for fast passing and time after time scoring attempts were broken up before they really became dangerous.

A dry field may make a lot of difference in the next Dominion Cup game at the Dome field to-morrow night. A one-goal lead for the Dome isn't so secure, even though it is a home game.

### The Teams

Dome:—Goal, Baxter; backs, Barnes, Foster; halves, Lone, Crawford, Cockburn; forwards, Richmond, Munroe, Chambers, J. White, T. Payne; spares, Painter and Woodley.

McIntyre:—Goal, Brockbank; backs, McAdam, Hampden; halves, C. Dawson, Mair, Morrison; forwards, E. Dunstan, R. Dunstan, Searle, Hendry, Rodgers; spare, J. Dawson.

Referee:—Pat Larmer.

## Connaught Bridge Under Discussion

### Talk About Replacing the Structure at Connaught on the Timmins-Porquiss Highway.

While on their recent tour of inspection, engineers of the Department of Northern Development inspected the bridge on the Timmins-Porquiss Junction highway at Connaught.

It is understood that the bridge's condition is not all that it should be and the engineers consider it advisable to erect a new one, if funds can be obtained for the work. Whether the same location would be chosen, or whether it would be deemed advisable to move it up closer to the railway bridge is not known.

Should the bridge at Connaught ever go out, the Porcupine district would be completely cut off from the rest of the province by motor road.

This consideration, it is believed, will be well emphasized when and if the bridge question comes up for discussion in future Northern Development programmes. Though apparently safe for traffic at the moment, the Connaught bridge is not of the permanent type and as it has been in use many years now and has become somewhat rickety in appearance at least, the proposed improvement would be a well-merited one.

Fergus News-Record:—Most of the local industries have changed with the years, but probably none went so quickly and completely as the livery stable. It was the coming of the automobile that killed them. And to-day, thousands of families buy new automobiles every few years, whose ancestors thought they were pretty smart if they could afford to hire a livery a couple of times a year to go to funerals or for a picnic on the 24th of May.

## Perry Brings Showmanship to Tennis Classic



Fred Perry in action, with an excited gallery at Forest Hills.

### By Central Press Canadian

Not all British athletes have had the conspicuous lack of success or for that matter of popularity as have the British professional prize-fighters who have sought world honours in America. Acknowledged even by United States experts to be one of the world's finest competitors in the realm of sport, Fred Perry, the British tennis star is also one of the most popular with galleries on this side of the Atlantic. They welcome him in tennis tournaments even when he is whipping the best of their contenders. They love him for his grandiose manner and his unrivaled egotism on the courts. That England welcomes him as a bolster for their Davis Cup hopes goes without saying.

Fine fighter and showman, Perry during the last two years has returned to America the favour Bill Tilden performed for Wimbledon galleries in the decade beginning with 1920. Though the Britisher is cast in a less caustic mould than Big Bill, his playful performance before the nets is enchanting (that a Forest Hill's word) to those in the pews.

### The Joke's on Wood

He clowns in the most important matches, punts the ball for amusement, fires witty darts at his adversaries and exchanges wisecracks with the audience. He has gone so far as to kid tight-lipped Henri Cochet, the French wizard of other years, during the heat of Davis cup games at Auteuil. But though his talk is loose, his game never slackens and he keeps his temper under control at all times.

The first big prank played upon international tennis by this son of a Labour member of parliament was in 1931 at the expense of Sidney Wood. The American, still one of the world's cockiest and most confident players, was that much fresher four years ago, by reason of youth.

When Wood arrived in England that

year, he lost no time in announcing that as soon as he had won the Wimbledon championship, he and the other Davis coppers would knock the pins from under the French players and bring the mug back to the United States.

Wood's amazing impertinence irked the British player. Determination to upset the doughty invader became the dearest of Perry's desires. Wood won at Wimbledon, making good at least part of his boast and was an odds-on favourite to smother Perry when the two met in the Davis cup inter-zone finals.

### Studies Wood's Game

Wood started slowly against the grinning Perry, intending to steam up gradually. As Wood warmed up the game, Perry warmed up, too. Through close study of Wood's game at Wimbledon, and by long hours of practice toward meeting it, Perry mastered the brilliant young American.

After that Perry, who is only 25 years old now, came forward swiftly. Cochet beat him in the Davis cup final that year, but Perry came back two years later to place a period at the end of the great Frenchman's career. Last year Perry's hard-won victories over Wood and Francis X. Shields kept the Davis cup for England.

Perry first won the United States

championship two years ago, and repeated his conquest last year.

This year Perry has already won the French hard court championship taking that title from the German, Baron Gottfried von Cramm. He announced some time ago that he was definitely turning pro, but reversed that decision to return to England and help with the Davis cup defence. It will strengthen England's hands.

## Northern Ontario Golf Tourney Dates Now Set

Dates for the Northern Ontario Golf Tournament, to be played at the Idlewild course at Sudbury, have been agreed upon by most of the competing clubs. The ladies' section will play on Wednesday, July 31; Thursday, August 1st, and Friday, August 2nd. It is expected, and the men on Thursday, August 8th, Friday, August 9th, and Saturday, August 10th.

Toronto Mail and Empire:—Motorists will be grieved to hear that many motorcycle officers are walking their beats because their motorcycles are no good.

Canada Lumberman:—A lot of fellows who complain about their boss being dumb would be out of jobs if the boss were any smarter.

## SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

### Soccer in the Limelight

"Come on the McIntyre!" "Come on the Dome!" When the Dominion Cup games begin in this good soccer country, any feelings the supporters of these two teams may have had for the other promptly disappear. They're both out to represent the Porcupine in the playoffs for the big Canadian cup. The referee is usually the centre of some sort of verbal squabble on the part of the spectators. "Hand ball!" says a McIntyre supporter one minute. "Hand ball, nothing!" says the Dome man in the next row or in the next field as the case may be. "The ball played the man, that's as plain as the nose on your face."

Next time it'll be a Dome man who says "Offside! That right inside was yards ahead of the ball." "Ah, use your eyes," says the McIntyre man. "He was standin' stock still all the time. Off-side, my neck!"

And so it goes, right through the hour and a half of play, and in the rest period too.

"They'll be at it again to-morrow night at the Dome field, and the Dome with a one-goal lead. It doesn't matter whether it rains or snows on the football players or fans—the game goes on."

### Three Postponed Now

Three Hollinger-Schumacher men's softball game that was supposed to have been played Thursday night at Schumacher, was postponed for the third time. Hollinger felt that two games in a row would be a little too much. They were scheduled to meet the Dome on Friday night and wanted to be in shape. That leaves three games of the softball schedule unplayed now.

### They Should Get a Crowd

Timmins people get the first chance to look over the two local girls' softball teams on Wednesday night, when the new Empires meet the W.S.A. girls at the ball park. Game is scheduled to begin at 6:30. Wait till you see the outfits!

### Porcupine vs. Hollinger

To-night it's the Pories with their victorious Cox who meet the Hollinger in the first baseball fixture of the week. The Pories are sort of smarting under that 10-5 defeat Holly gave them at the McIntyre diamond on the 15th.

### The Wise Judge

In what seems to be a very sensible decision by Judge Kensaw Mountain Landis, "Alabama" Pitts, Sing Sing prison baseball team star, is permitted to enter the great ranks of professional baseball. There were actually some high officials in the American sport, such as William C. Brandham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, who "thought it better" that Pitts should be kept out of the game, except when he was in prison. Aside from the sporting attitude the big shots should have taken in the case, they completely neglected the very bad publicity that

## Gun Club Rained Out Wednesday Evening

### To Prepare This Wednesday for Big Shoot at Cochrane on July 1st, when Trophy at Stake.

Rain cancelled the Timmins Gun Club meet scheduled for Wednesday night and since no arrangements had been made for any other night of the week, it was a blank one for the shooters.

Trap shooting will be resumed on this Wednesday and will be the last before the big event at Cochrane on July 1st, when a Timmins team will try to bring back the trophy.

rained around their heads, and Pitts' too. You'd probably have heard very little of him if he'd been treated as an ordinary citizen, which, in the eyes of the law, he is.

### Back to the Heavies

There's no doubt that the Braddock upset of the Baer appeal has increased interest in heavyweight boxing, now on the wane since the days of Dempsey-Tunney, Joe Louis, Mahogany Maimier, and Primo Carnera, Italian giant, are attracting at least 400 sports writers to the 15-round fight at Yankee Gardens to-morrow night.

A half million gate is expected, and goodness knows how much will be laid in bets. Odds on Louis have been coming down steadily, until a couple of days before the match, they stood not far from even. The odds in weights are 250 to 200, the eighth-ton going to the man mountain Carnera.

### Wimbledon Opens To-day

Marcel Rainville, Montreal tennis star, gets a tough break in the Wimbledon tennis championship matches that start to-day. He was drawn against Fred Perry, the world's top player just now, right off the bat. But if he comes through—Roland Longtin, Bobby Murray, Laird Watt, also of Montreal, are entered, and in the women's ranks, Caroline Deacon, Canadian senior women's champion, and Eleanor Young, Canada's junior champion.

Fort Erie Times-Review:—A wise man has said: "It is not good to be conservative in everything; neither is it good to be so progressive that the goodness of the ages is forgotten."

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NOT THEORIES!  
By Alex J. Morrison



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The other day I had a game with Bob Hope, the comedian. Getting laughs on the stage or screen and before the microphone is his business. Being very serious about his golf is his pleasure.

I've worked with him on the stage. His ability to concentrate in his work is unquestionable. His concentration on the golf course is something else.

He gets around in the low eighties, but should shoot in the seventies. He would if he could stop worrying about the shots ahead of him. He'll hit a beautiful drive and, while walking along to play his second shot, he'll be thinking of his third, fourth and so on. Worry over what might happen to later shots makes him so tense that he misses the second.

Many players do the same thing. It's best to think only of the shot you are in the act of playing. Don't cross your bridges before you come to them.

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