

Timmins Beats Dome 3-0 to Retain Lead in P.D.F.L.

Ron Jones Scores Twice in Thursday Night Soccer League Game. United Now Game and a Half Ahead of Dome for District Honours.

Timmins United retained their place at the top of the Porcupine District Football League on Thursday night by blanking Dome 3-0 in a game played at Timmins ball park in real midsummer heat.

Ron Jones and Jimmy Johnson were the stars on the forward line and between them account for the two goals scored in the first half. Jones got the first on a pass from Johnston and Johnston got the second on a pass from Jones.

The third goal came late in the second half with just about eight minutes of play left. Oliver, outside right, took the ball down the field and centred to Trevor Johnson, who came in from his wing. Johnson was blocked, so passed back to Izatt just at the outside of the penalty area. Izatt headed it toward the net and Ron Jones was right there to head it in. It was one of the prettiest goals of the season.

Dome Team Incomplete

Several of the Dome players were out with injuries from the last McIntyre game and the weakened team was particularly bad around the net. Their halves, Denholm, Paynter and Cockburn, worked hard to keep the ball forward, and in the second half, succeeded for more than half the time. But between Gaw's good work in the Timmins net, the resolution of the backs, Welsh and McWhinnie, and the high and wide shooting of the Dome forwards, the visitors failed to score throughout the game.

The extreme heat made the opening part of the game slow. The dusty, hard and rough field didn't help to make things any easier. Timmins' halves, Nee, Boyd, and Campbell, did most of the heavy work in the first half and kept the ball in Dome territory the greater part of the time. They didn't

let up even after Johnston scored the first goal; the one Jones made followed after another five minutes play.

Almost fifteen minutes into the second half, after Dome had had the ball for a good three-quarters of the time, Woodley got in close enough to have a dangerous shot. Gaw was right there to take it out.

Good Scoring Opportunity

Trevor Johnson, Jimmy Johnston and Oliver combined to make the first real forward play of the half for Timmins. Oliver's shot was low and hard, but straight at Baxter, who saved nicely.

A few minutes later, Jimmy Johnston shot from a tricky angle and Baxter dropped the ball on the goal line. The crowd shouted for a score, but the ball did not quite cross the line.

Payne and White made a nice play for the Dome and got in fairly close before shooting, but the ball went sailing over the fence at the rear of the field, as well as the goal bar.

Oliver had an opportunity of raising the score for Timmins when he was left near the net. His first shot hit the right goal post and his second, taken from the rebound of the first was wide.

In the final few minutes of the game, after Jones had headed in Izatt's pass, Dome made a real effort to score. Their passing and shooting was better, but they failed to score.

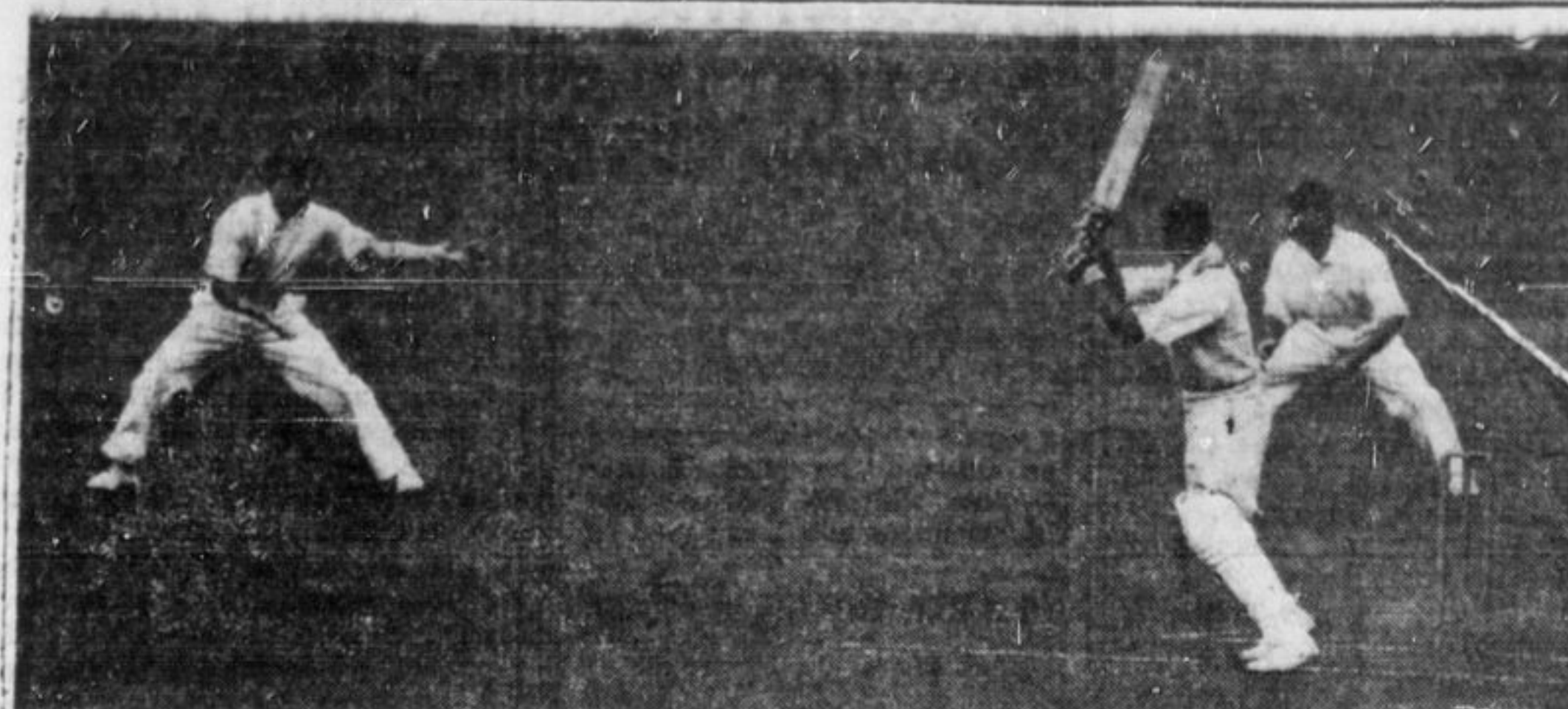
The Teams:

Timmins United—goal, Gaw; backs, McWhinnie, Welsh; halves, Nee, Boyd, Campbell; forwards, Oliver, Izatt, J. Johnston, Jones, T. Johnson.

Dome—goal, Baxter; backs, Lone, Foster; halves, Denholm, Paynter, and Cockburn; forwards, Stanlake, Galbraith, White, Woodley, Payne; spares, Richmond, McCurdie.

Referee—W. Carroll.

Errors Which Cost South African Cricketers 149 Runs



Rain forced termination of the first cricket test match of the season after England had piled up a long lead of runs and seemed headed for victory. The delay gave the visiting South Africans a draw. They could not stop the English batsmen who were hitting lustily. Fielding slips also helped; a serious mistake (top) allowing Wyatt, English captain to register a fine innings. Tomlinson of the South Africans fails to hold his short cut when he had scored only three runs. He went on to total 149 runs before he was dismissed. Again it was Tomlinson vs. Wyatt (LOWER) and again Wyatt won. The visitor threw himself full length in an effort to take Wyatt's slashing hit, but failed. The match was played at Trent Bridge.

Cricket Continues as the English Game

In the Old Country Cricket Maintains its Popularity. More Players Participating than Ever Before.

(By S. S. From London)

The thud of willow bat on leather ball and the ripple of hand-claps that greet good cricket form the motif in England's symphony of summer sports. It is a merry melody of the open air. As King Sol wields the conductor's baton one hears the blithe treble of racket strings, the wind of golf balls whirring to the green and the rhythmic percussion of spikes on the sunlit racing track. But the theme of cricket never fades, for people with ears to hear. That is to say for the bulk of the general British public, which, in cricket more than in music, delights to follow the score. That explains why breakfast often begins as an unobscurable meal in sporting families. After all, what is there for father and the boys to talk about until the newspapers have been opened and they know in detail how the South Africans have fared?

These South Africans, by the way, have been quick to take pride of place as a conversational topic. This is because they are just the sort of cheerful players that the cricket community likes best, players who treat the game really as a game rather than a form of war. And because they have proved themselves a very effective force on the field. They opened their campaign with a

Baseball Not Sane Says English Writer

Pitcher Throws Ball at Unprotected Batter in Silly Game, Says London Journalist.

(New York Herald Tribune)

Angle-Saxons, one suspects, are entirely too contemptuous of the duel. Too lightly have they discarded its distinct advantages. It is true that the duel, as it was once intensively practiced by Britons, by Charles Lever's Irishmen, or by their American cousins, was a wasteful habit which killed entirely too many useful persons. It need not have been abandoned however. The English-speaking races might have refined it instead, as the French have done, into an institution which, while practically guaranteeing there will be no very serious results, nevertheless permits of a salutary physical discharge of the emotions. This, in modern England or America, is next to impossible. But the French know how to utilize the physical response, and they are the better for it.

Thus a meeting of the Seine Council two days ago broke up in a free fight, with the Prefect of the Seine being knocked out by a blow with a wooden tray. Surely this is a saner, a healthier method of fighting political battles than, say, a filibuster by Huey Long. And if an American wrestler, for example, should, by any improbable chance, actually insult an American sports writer, how without the duel could the awful crisis be met?

THE DUEL HAS ITS POINTS

Sudbury Star—Amended opinion of a certain noted publicist, on the outcome of the Baer-Braddock fight: "A sick gorilla could lick them both."

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By Alex J. Morrison



Number 641

Young Jimmy Hines of Garden City, Long Island, ranks well up among our promising newcomers. Hines has set the pace for many a fast field. He drives a long ball and is one of the few who have acquired a smooth putting stroke. His scores are lower each year and his game gets better all the time. He practises by the hour. It is nothing for him to hit 400 shots a day. He often plays 36 holes and then goes out to the practice ground to hit at least 150 balls. Of course the average player hasn't the time to do so prich practicing, but those of you who claim to have done a lot of work on your swings should keep Jimmy Hines' record in mind. Familiarity is a big factor in golf. It takes a lot of doing to know what you are capable of in this game. Next: More by Morrison

New Textile Material From Flax and Cotton

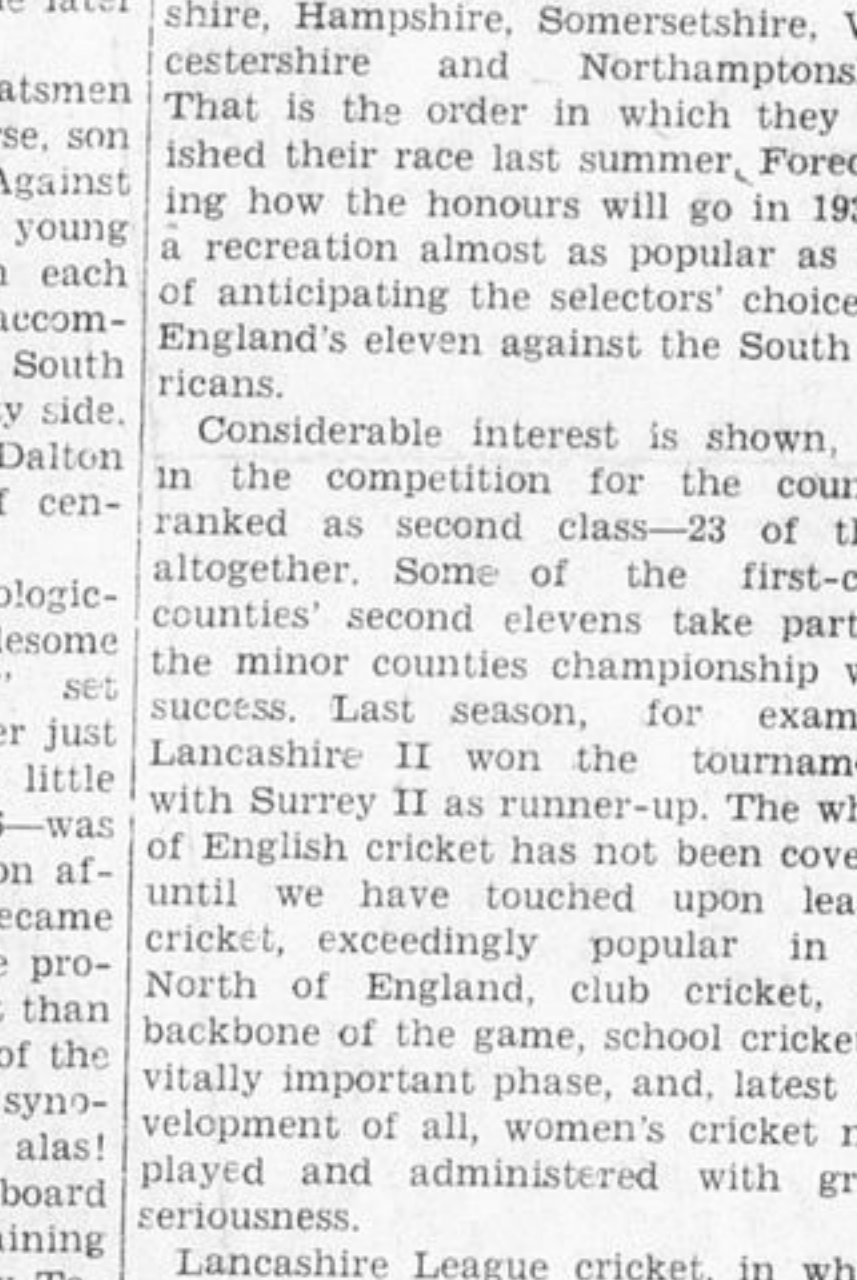
The discovery of a new textile material, a mixture of flax fibre and raw cotton, in England, is expected to have an important effect on the linen and cotton trades. The resulting material is known as "Merlin" and the process is being developed by a large Manchester cotton firm. Under the new process, the fibre is extracted from the flax by machinery without the necessity of soaking or wetting. It is understood that the new material is allowed to go to waste, can also be utilized. The new fabric looks like linen and is less liable to crease. There is a possibility of the process being introduced into Canada if it proves successful, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

WINS IN PALESTINE—James I. Sandler of Northeastern university, Boston, wins pole vault at Jewish Olympics in Palestine.



BAT HIS SPOKESMAN

By Jack Sords



HE IS THE SERIOUS TYPE OF PLAYER WITH VERY LITTLE TO SAY

HANK LEIBER
HUSKY CENTERFIELDER OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS, WHOSE SLUGGING IS HELPING HIS TEAM HOLD THE TOP POSITION IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

HANK APPEARS TO HAVE A CARELESS STYLE AT THE PLATE, BUT HE GETS RESULTS

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Purse of \$28,400 for the Races at London

Some of the Features for the Big Racing Meet to be Held for Seven Days and Starting July 20th.

Confirming their claim that the running race seven-day meeting starting at Queen's Park on Saturday, July 20th, would be of major calibre, the Orpens last week released their condition book for the London, Ont., half-mile track which showed a total purse distribution of \$28,400. The minimum purse will be \$500 with the handicaps and other features ranging up to \$800 added value. There are no fewer than six handicaps carded, the other events being high-class claiming affairs, indicated by the fact that the claiming prices range from \$1,000 to \$1,800. There are no fewer than 13 Canadian-bred races down for decision.

There will be \$4,200 distributed opening day, \$4,100 the second day, \$4,000 the third day, \$4,100 the fourth day, \$4,000 the fifth day, \$3,900 the sixth day and then \$4,100 on closing day, Saturday, July 27th. A feature of the condition book drawn up by Racing Secretary "Wash" Norvell, is the number of long distance races carded, there being no fewer than two of the mile and one-sixteenth variety on six of the days, with three on the remaining day, which means that the public will see the horses go past the stand three times at least a couple of times a day. The shortest race will be opening day in the curtain raiser for Canadian-

GENERAL MACHINE WORK

New Ontario Machine Works
Cor. Spruce & First Timmins

Dancing

Wednesday
Friday
Saturday
Sunday, (Midnight)

MUSIC BY
Al Pierini and his Vagabond Kings
Gordon Archibald and his Syncopators

LIMITED Parking Space
Jitney Dancing
Riverside Pavilion