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Dome, Drawn Twice, Wins Byrne Charity Cup from Kirkland

Final at McIntyre Monday Night Sees Powerful Dome Soccer Team Blank Visitors by Five Goals. Kirkland Fails to Score Even on Penalty Kick in Last Half.

After being twice held to a draw, Dome took an easy game on Monday night from Kirkland to win the Byrne Charity Cup, 5-0. Total on the round was 8-3, after a 3-3 draw at Kirkland Lake, a week ago Saturday, and a no-score game on Saturday at Dome. The Monday game was played at McIntyre, which proved somewhat of a disadvantage to Kirkland Lake, since the pitch was strange to them, and the resiliency of the turf made an entirely different game of it than they played at Kirkland or Dome.

Certainly Dome put up the far better team. The players worked together as they have few times this season, and when they put on the pressure, it more often than not ended in a score. The Whytes in particular shone on the forward line, and accounted for three of the goals.

Casey Gets First Shot

The visitors pressed hard after the opening whistle and Peter Casey got in for the first shot. Baxter was forced down to save. But after that, it was Dome who carried the play in. Bill Whyte made several nice efforts, but McMinn's long clearing kicks held the Dome in check for a while. After about ten minutes of play, "Rocky" Munro let loose a long low shot. McMurray dived for it, but the ball shot past the ends of his outstretched fingers for the first corner of the game.

Tuckwell, at centre half for the Lake, made some nice plays, but Barnes and Foster weren't letting anything in near the goal. Clyde was close on a shot made after Hurst had received a centre from Tuckwell.

The Whytes Score

The Whytes got the second goal when Joe put a long pass ahead to Bill, who got up ahead of the backs and was right in for his shot. It was a neat play. Several more Dome attempts were fruitless, but the barrage was too much for McMurray in the Kirkland net. He saved time and time again, but the shots became too frequent. Tommy Galbraith made it three for Dome on a low shot that looked lucky. McMurray dived again but couldn't cover his net in time. Within a minute Joe and Bill Whyte repeated their combination play to make it 4-0.

Dome eased up after that and the Lake had one or two good plays. Hurst went in from outside left, got through the backs and hit the post with a hard drive. Blythe had a chance, but put the ball over the net.

Dome Offsets Lake Attack

Dome opened the second half by going right in again. The attack was a half-hearted one, but served to break up the Lake's usual opening sally. Kirkland backs moved up as the team made a determined effort, and time and again the Dome forwards broke away, only to be offside. Kirkland had several corners, on none of which they came very close to the net.

McMinn and Lone gave the crowd about the only fun they had in the second half as the two played a game by themselves for almost a minute. McMinn kept the ball in the end. Parkins made a play for McKendry, but the centre forward was high on his shot.

Even a penalty kick for Kirkland, taken by Tuckwell, failed to save a

whitewash. Tuckwell had taken a long shot at Baxter that had the goalie down. In the process of clearing, a hand ball was called inside the goal area. Dome backs got in the road of Tuckwell's shot.

Near the end of the game, Dome made their fifth goal as Munro carried the ball in deep and passed to Bill Whyte, who got within a few feet of the net before shooting.

Kirkland Lake: Goal, McMurray; backs, Rankin, McMinn; halves, Collins, Blythe, Tuckwell; forwards, Clyde, Winnie, McKendry, P. Casey, Hurst; subs, H. Casey, Parkins.

Dome: Goal, Baxter; backs, Barnes, Foster; halves, Lone, Crawford, Payne; forwards, Denham, Munro, W. Whyte, J. Whyte, Galbraith; subs, Richmond, Woodley.
Umpire: R. Robson.

Annual Caddies Meet Begun at Golf Club

Thirty Entered in Big Event for Budding Golfers at Timmins Golf Course

The annual caddies' tournament at the Timmins Golf Club was begun last week with a qualifying round of 18 holes, after which the boys were divided into flights. Some of the young men are turning in scores of which many an older player would be proud, and with proper coaching, some first class players should be developed.

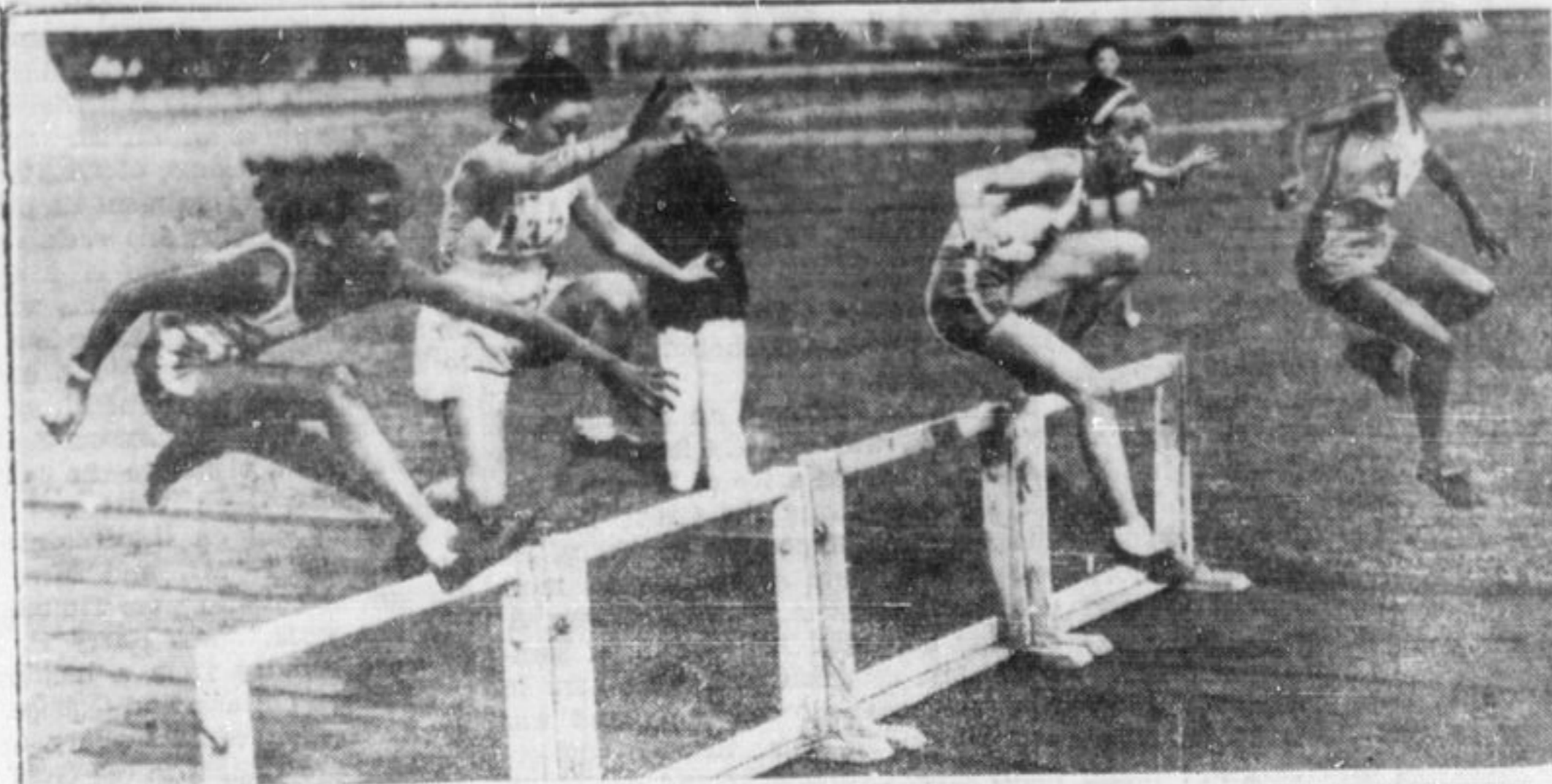
The qualifying round resulted as follows: (first number is gross score for the 18 holes, minus the player's handicap, gives net score):

R. Romualdi	103-32, 71
M. Barbary	104-32, 72
S. Guiseppi	100-28, 72
A. Bennard	94-19, 75
B. Sangster	103-27, 76
M. Lenchuk	104-20, 84
L. Colton	110-32, 78
C. Onica	113-30, 83
M. Flowers	105-25, 80
J. MacIsaac	97-16, 81
H. Dominico	101-20, 81
R. Guiseppi	114-32, 82
D. Onica	103-20, 83
Joe Guiseppi	104-20, 84
L. Colton	117-32, 85
J. Hurstfield	103-17, 86
A. MacIsaac	119-32, 87
L. Barbary	122-32, 80
A. Bastine	123-32, 91
M. Hurstfield	122-30, 92
H. Omicelli	126-32, 94
W. Volchuk	126-32, 94
A. Ciechimi	127-32, 95
W. Ciechimi	127-32, 95
H. Bennard	125-29, 96
R. Ferrari	139-32, 107
N. Fanchuk	140-32, 108
D. Romualdi	137-29, 106
A. Sangster	153-32, 121
L. Carlin	153-32, 121

In the first rounds of the flights, nine holes were played, but in the third and semi-finals, 18-hole matches are required.

Championship Flight
First Round
B. Sangster won from M. Barbary, 4 up.

Montreal Sees Canadian Ladies Strike Olympic Trail



With the knowledge that results might have a direct bearing on personnel of the next Canadian ladies Olympic team, feminine track and field stars gathered in Montreal for the annual championship meet. Heavy rains made a poor track and records were mostly left intact. Miss Pearl Barton, inset, of Windsor, however broke the junior high jump mark when she scaled the pole at four feet eleven and one quarter inches. She later came back to take broad-jump honours. Top shows running of 60 metre junior hurdles with Jean Foster of Toronto at far side the winner. Corinne Taylor of Ottawa in the next lane, was second. Below shows Adelaide Adams of Toronto winning 60 metre junior sprints in 7.9, 1-10 second faster than the senior distance was run. Left to right are Adelaide Adams, Ruth Donovan, Ottawa and Pat Lipsitt, Ottawa. They finished in that order.

- R. Guiseppi won from R. Romualdi, 3 up.
- Joe Guiseppi won from D. Onica, 1 up.
- A. Bennard won from C. Onica, 4 up.
- S. Guiseppi won from Joe MacIsaac, 3 up.
- M. Lenchuk won from J. Hurstfield, 2 up.
- A. MacIsaac won from M. Flowers, 5 up.
- H. Dominico won from L. Colton, 1 up.

Second Round
Sangster won from R. Guiseppi.
J. Guiseppi won from Bennard.
S. Guiseppi won from Lenchuk.
Dominico won from A. MacIsaac.

Consolation Flight
First Round
R. Romualdi won from C. Onica.
M. Barbary won from D. Onica.
J. MacIsaac won from M. Flowers.
L. Colton won from J. Hurstfield.

First Flight
First Round
A. Sangster won from L. Barbary.
H. Bennard won from W. Cecchini.
W. Volchuk, bye.
D. Romualdi won from A. Bastini.
S. Bailey won from N. Panchuk.
A. Cecchini, bye.
H. Omicelli won from L. Carling.
R. Ferrari won from M. Hurstfield.

Second Round
Bennard won from Sangster.
Valchuk won from D. Romualdi.
Bailey won from A. Cecchini.
Ferrari won from Omicelli.

Timmins Wins Easy Victory in Tennis

Take 10 out of 13 Events Played at South Porcupine Over Week-end.

Timmins Tennis Club, guests of the South Porcupine club last week-end, won 10 out of the 13 events played. Despite the hot weather, there were some fine sets. One in particular, that between Anne Scott of Timmins and Miss McCulloch of South Porcupine, was the feature of the day. Twenty-five games were played, Miss Scott winning 13 of them.

Following were the results:
Men's singles: Jean Lorrain, Timmins, defeated Carlo Cattarello, South Porcupine, 6-4. Lawrence Udow, Timmins, defeated Gordon Michaelson, South Porcupine, 6-4.

Jack Sauve, Timmins, defeated George Mason, South Porcupine, 6-1. Scotty McGurdy, South Porcupine, defeated Pete Nicholson, Timmins, 6-1. Men's doubles: Lawrence Udow and Harvey Webb, Timmins, defeated Humphries and Murphy, South Porcupine, 6-1.

Lorraine and Sauve, Timmins, defeated McGurdy and Woods, South Porcupine, 6-3. Michaelson and Mason, South Porcupine, defeated Joe Jacobs and Jas. Brown, Timmins, 6-2.

Ladies' singles: Anne Scott, Timmins, defeated Miss McCulloch, South Porcupine, 13-12. Mrs. Jas. Brown, Timmins, defeated Mrs. Wright, 6-love. Ladies' doubles: Anne Scott and Mrs. Brown, Timmins, defeated Miss Gallagher and Mrs. Wright, 6-3. Mixed doubles: Miss Gallagher and McGurdy, South Porcupine, defeated Mrs. Brown and Nicholson, Timmins, 6-3.

Blairmore Enterprise:—The happiest man in the world is said to reside in one of the Ozark counties in South Missouri. He has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife, and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by the government.

Want North to Break Away from O.H.A.

Sudbury Hockey Club's Annual Meeting Given Over Largely to "Razzing" the O.H.A.

A despatch last week from Sudbury says that a scathing denunciation of the autocratic attitude of the Ontario Hockey Association in its dealing with Northern Ontario hockey teams and a vigorously worded recommendation, given the blessing of N.O.H.A. President Roger Mitchell, that the N.O.H.A. sever its relations with the parent Ontario body and affiliate directly with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, marked the annual meeting of the Sudbury Hockey Club at its annual session Wednesday night of last week.

Scoring the Ontario body for its "rank injustice" to Northern teams since the days of 1920, all members present concurred that conditions had now reached such an impasse, aggravated to the breaking point by last winter's debacle, that the only alternative was to disassociate Northern Ontario hockey from the grasping hands of the O.H.A. moguls and seek direct affiliation with the governing Canadian body, the only other course being to establish commercial hockey in the Nickel district and forget about Dominion competition.

The seething undercurrent of discontent burst through the thinly veiled veneer of annual-meetings when N.O.H.A. President Roger Mitchell suggested he would like to see the Sudbury Hockey Club come out with a strong entry in the senior series this year. Accusations that the N.O.H.A. was attempting to force a southern senior group were categorically denied by President Mitchell.

"The Northern Ontario Hockey Association would be better off under the C.A.H.A.," vehemently stated Max Silverman.

And the fat was in the fire, sizzling with a vengeance.

Old scores and old grudges were re-

opened, some dating back to the history-making series of 1920 between Sudbury Wolves and Toronto Varsity "back-door champions."

"I doubt if the change over can be effected this year," stated President Mitchell. "All arguments have been capped by their behavior in the Cub Wolves series last year, but other Northern clubs who have not been as harshly dealt with as Sudbury, are not overly anxious to make the change."

That the only other alternative was the establishment of commercial hockey in Sudbury was the opinion of retiring president Ben Merwin. "We don't want to quit now. Let the O.H.A. know we are fighting and if we can't get justice, let us break away completely and establish commercial hockey."

On a motion, sponsored by Max Silverman and seconded by "Red" Barverman, the meeting unanimously went on record as being strongly in favour of breaking away and recommended the incoming executive that definite steps be taken to line up other Northern Ontario clubs in an effort to effect this divorce from O.H.A. autocracy.

Urges Separation of the N.O.H.A. from the O.H.A.

An editorial in The North Bay Nugget on Monday last says:—"The action of the Sudbury Hockey Club in recommending that the Northern Ontario Hockey Association cut adrift from the Ontario Hockey Association is nothing more than a spilling of discontent which has been brewing for some time. Practically every Northern club to visit Toronto as champions of the N.O.H.A. have found occasion to complain of treatment at the hands of O.H.A. officials. North Bay, twice represented in the junior finals, learned how useless it was to challenge the opinions of those who sit in judgment on hockey matters in Ontario. Separation from the Ontario Hockey Association would not be as disastrous as some imagine. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will readily take this zone under its wing and it will be found that playoff benefits would more than offset any monetary loss that divorce from the O.H.A. might cause."

Marathoners Scarce Declares Old-Timer

Hamilton Veteran Claims There are Only Half a Dozen Stars in Marathon Racing in Canada.

The real long-distance runners of Canada can be counted on the fingers of one hand, according to William J. Melody of Hamilton, veteran authority on the characteristics of the pavement game after competing in hundreds of marathons and long experience in the "grinds." This fall Bill Melody will be observing the 40th anniversary of his first distance competition which took place in Hamilton and, despite his 60 years, he still does the five-mile route two or three times a week in caring for his proteges.

"Canada has only half a dozen genuine long-distance contenders," declared Melody when he was interviewed regarding the prospects of the Dominion for the German Olympic games and other international contests.

Ranks Rankine First

"I place Robert 'Scotty' Rankine of Preston as No. 1," he continued, "because he is far the best at any distance of ten miles or over. He can go out and win three races within ten days and he has done it quite recently by victories in Niagara Falls, St. Thomas and Sudbury. On account of his consistency, I place Dick Wilding of Toronto as No. 2 while Jim Bartlett of Oshawa rates No. 3. Walter Hornby of Hamilton deserves to be considered fourth although he does not like a hot day for a long race. Dave Komonen of Sudbury, now ranks with Hornby, and Norman Dack of Hamilton cannot be overlooked, as he is showing real ability."

"Then there is Harold Webster of Hamilton who won the marathon title at the British Empire games one year ago. He can still be considered, although he is getting up in years. He has not raced for one year, however, and when a man gets to be 44 years of age he needs to keep at it in order to retain condition. It would be difficult for him to come out after a year's lay-off and give a sensational performance and yet he should not be overlooked when considering the pick of present long-distance runners. I do not know whether he will run again."

Sees Youngster Coming

Outside the top-notchers mentioned Melody believes that the best prospect in Canada is Antti Jaaskela, formerly of Toronto, but now residing in Sudbury. If Jaaskela had proper training and coaching, the others would have trouble beating him, according to Melody.

U.S. Hard Up Too

If Canada has only a handful of long-range pluggers, the case also applies to the United States, Melody says. There are two marathon stars across the line, in his opinion. One is Johnnie Kelly of Boston who won the Boston marathon last April after finishing second to Komonen in 1934. The other is Pat Dengis of Baltimore who copped the U.S. national marathon title at Washington. Perhaps the lack of class in the present American crop of grinders gives a hopeful tinge to the aspirations of the Canucks.

Touching upon the controversy which raged last year when Webster of Hamilton qualified for the British Empire team and then won the marathon feature in England, Melody declared that Webster was "just right," when he took the qualifying trial. Komonen had won the U.S. title only one week previously and did not "run his own race" in the British Empire trial. As

for Komonen's failure to win this year, Melody thought it was possible that the Flying Finn was not in a position to train properly and that he might be working too hard. A marathoner had to pay strict attention to conditioning.

Regarding the sprinting end of the game, Melody expressed the belief that Bert Pearson of Hamilton was on the way to a comeback as he had shown in a recent trial that he had overcome the handicap of a trick leg. Asked why Pearson had been a disappointment at the Olympic games in Los Angeles, Melody declared quite openly that the United States with its specialized athletes, "always had four or five sprinters who could beat the best Canadians—with the exception of Bobbie Kerr and Percy Williams." The people had expected too much of Pearson at the last Olympiad but Bert would probably again show that he was a good sprinter, judged by the Canadian standard.

Local Golfers to Visit Kirkland This Week-end

Among those who will go to Kirkland Lake this week-end to play golf, following an invitation from the Kirkland club to the local golf club, are: F. Graham, T. Pare, Geo. Lake, W. Aidlaw, Geo. Ross, J. R. Ashton, S. A. Wokey, S. R. McCoy, W. Rinn, Dr. Stahl, J. T. Jackson, J. Grady, Geo. Adams, N. Ward, H. Scarth, F. McDowell, T. Blackman, J. Sloan, C. H. Kerr, and P. Bernier.

Sammy Richardson, coloured athlete, of Toronto, holds the running broad jump record for Canada, 24 feet 11 inches.

GOLF FACTS
NOT THEORIES!
By
Alex J. Morrison

WRONG RIGHT?
ALWAYS KEEP HANDS SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF BALL

Number 689

The better pros do certain things which the average player never seems to recognize. One of them is having the hands even with or slightly ahead of the ball in the address.

A good player never addresses the ball with his club standing so that his hands would be behind the ball. It would weaken his swing and make him wide. Yet many players make a habit of this. As they stand over the ball they don't seem to know whether the shaft is straight or slanting forward or backward.

Most of them have heard so much about getting the hands in ahead of the clubhead that they are afraid to place their hands forward. It won't cause you to slice. On the other hand it will make your swing more powerful and accurate. Place your hands ahead of the ball, swing and keep your chin back. You'll be pleased with the result.

Gehrig Warbles After 1600th Game



What more fitting than that Lou Gehrig, first baseman of the New York Yankees should sing a song on the day that he played his 1600th consecutive game. Whether fitting or not, that is just what Lou did, and the song he sang was created by his best friend and severest critic, which is to say Mrs. Lou Gehrig. Mrs. Gehrig is seen at piano as Lou warbles. As far as Mr. and Mrs. Lou are concerned, the title of the song, "I Can't Get to First Base With You" is a misnomer.

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