

McIntyre Wins Right to Go on in Foster Cup Games

Uniteds Win 2-1 but Macs Go On as Foster Cup Contenders

Timmins Soccer Team Fails to Overcome 5-0 Lead in Northern Cup Series Taken Saturday by McIntyre. Macs Re-Arrange Team Again.

Though Timmins United took a 2-1 win from McIntyre last night in the Foster Cup series, the lead was not big enough to take the round, in view of McIntyre's 5-0 win on Saturday night at the McIntyre field.

Last night's game was mediocre and although McIntyre had possession of the ball for the greater part of the time and their single goal was more of a fluke than anything else, the Timmins halves and backs fought back so hard that their scoring efforts were turned aside again and again.

Another re-arrangement of players didn't help the Macs any. Their mid-field passing was good, but the forward line was definitely not working in harmony.

Weather Cool—Field Bad

The weather was just about right for the players, but a bit on the cool side for the spectators. The field was only fair in spots and bad in others. Two large puddles at the south end slowed play considerably at times, made the ball sodden and spoiled many a good forward movement.

The Macs appeared in new uniforms red and white this time. Designed for rugged, they are heavier than the usual soccer outfit and better for cool weather. They were presented to the team by Holman Machines, but carry no advertising.

The Macs only goal was scored within five minutes of the first whistle by Alex Mair, who booted a hard, low one, after the Macs first rally appeared to have been broken up. It completely fooled Gaw, and most of the crowd thought the ball had gone outside the goal post.

Timmins didn't get a chance to tie the score until late in the half. After a corner by Jackson, McIntyre had attempted to clear, but Bennett put the ball back to the mouth of the net where Jimmy Johnson came in to make it count.

The tally that won the game was made near the end when Jackson and Johnson charged Brockbank as he was attempting to clear. They bore him and the ball into the net for one of the very few goals made in that manner this season.

United tried hard to make a few more while they had the Macs at their mercy, but the defence line stiffened and the game ended without further scoring.

Macs Had Play

From the beginning, the Macs had a big advantage. During almost the entire half, the McIntyre backs had very little work to do. Brockbank touched the ball only once or twice during the thirty minutes played. Mid-field play was pretty but slow at times. Hendry had a good hard shot that brought Gaw to his knees to be followed in a few seconds by Reg Dunstan.

Johnson and Jackson made the first real break for Timmins. Jackson made a nice try from off balance, but was high.

McWhinnie played an active game at back and twice before the half ended, stopped hard shots before they reached Gaw and cleared before the full force of the McIntyre attack could be felt.

Calaghan made the final play of the half when he centred to Jackson. He came in to take the rebound and Brockbank made a real save.

The second half saw Timmins in possession of the ball more, but their work near the net was woefully weak. Passes went straight to McIntyre men time after time. After an accurate corner kick by Jackson, Morrison appeared to be well on the way to clearing when Jackson tackled to recover the ball. He centred to Johnson who tried to head in. The ball just missed the upright.

Rodgers, on in the second for the Macs had several tries at the net, but failed to make any of them good.

After the final Timmins goal by Jackson and Johnson, the Macs did make a final effort to tie, but couldn't make the grade.

McIntyre: Brockbank, goal; McAdam, Davis, backs; Grasson, Mair, Morrison, halves; Hendry, R. Dunstan, Stewart, Searle, E. Dunstan, forwards; Rodgers, Bannerman, spares.

Timmins United: Gaw, goal; Welsh, McWhinnie, backs; Nee, Bennett, Campbell, halves; Jackson, Izatt, Johnson, Galaghan, Boyd, forwards.

Referee—Wilt Carroll.

SPORT-ORE

From All Levels

At Last!

So it's Friedmans and Schumacher in the softball playoffs. Schumacher had the big edge on the league right up to the finish, but the Friedman outfit came up strong at the last, tied the league standing and looked like just as good as a team as the smooth working team from the neighbouring town. The softball executive was relieved of a worrying question on Friday when Moneta fell before Dome 4-3 and definitely ended their chances of making a playoff berth. The 12-2 Friedman victory over Schumacher last week-end is not indicative of the relative strength of the two teams at all. Playoffs begin this week-end and should attract a big crowd, if the weather is anyway decent.

Playfair Brown This Time

Northerners have been taken for a ride again. Hear what The Sudbury Star has to say about the big boxing bouts staged there a week ago: "Bar-num was right. There certainly must be one born every minute. But there are 999 died-in-the-wool Sudbury and district boxing fans who will never, never, be taken in again by the advance notices of a 'country's greatest promoter' and it will be many a long year before the dark brown taste of last night's boxing show is eradicated from the mouths of Sudbury sporting enthusiasts."

Playfair Brown was the man who brought the show to Sudbury, and he's rated as just about the best there is in the matching game in Canada. He, like so many before him, have thought they were coming to the sticks when they toted their gladiators behind a wave of publicity that sounded like a real Madison Square Garden affair. They may have been coming to the sticks. But the sticks aren't what they used to be—thanks to modern transportation and communications. The sooner the Toronto boys get over the idea that they can pull the wool over the eyes of small town sport fans, the better it will be for all concerned.

The fault is not entirely on the side of the Toronto promoters—there's always some local person left holding the bag. 'Twould seem about time they got wise to themselves, put on straight shows, encouraged local amateur sport to the limit, and depended on low prices with big, enthusiastic crowds to put local sport on the map, rather than small crowds at circus prices to turn mediocre professionals out-of-town turn handspings through on hour's bout.

A Great Job Begun

The Kiwanis sport programme has been brought to a close, and hundreds of Timmins boys from six to sixteen will regret that it has. All summer long Reg Fisher, engaged by the Kiwanis club to supervise local boys' sports, has been hard at his job. He had to be remarkably well informed in almost all branches of sport. Baseball, softball, track and field, swimming, and lacrosse were the "subjects" he taught, and taught well, as the results of the field day and the swim-

ming meet show. Not only did he act as physical director, but he did a good job as secretary. Information on the doings of the boys was always to be had from him at a moment's notice. It was a big job, successfully carried through.

The beginning made this year has undoubtedly done a tremendous amount of good in keeping Timmins boys occupied physically and mentally with healthful things. The continuance of the scheme through next year and the years after that will prove a lasting benefit to the town. Of all the fine community projects undertaken by the Kiwanis club, this one alone has brought more youths into touch with good and healthy living than perhaps any other single activity. It was undertaken this year as an experiment but now that it has proven such a success, it should not be dropped without some other substitution.

"They Up and Did It"

Were the married men angry, or did their wives threaten that life wouldn't be worth living if they dropped that week-end benefit game to the single men of the three district baseball teams? They made no bones about that 4-1 win, in any case, and bore down on the single men as if their very jobs depended on the outcome.

Decision Stayed Put

The N.O.W.S.A. mixup did stay settled last week, as President Mamie Borland said it would. Despite a howl from Cobalt that they wouldn't meet Kirkland Lake in the northern group finals, the silver town team will go on. For once in the past few weeks, the whole executive put their feet down solidly and insisted on their ruling being carried through. No amount of burning up the wires had the slightest effect.

Karl Schultz Hit .333 in Season's Play

Error Made in T.B.L. Statistics Published in Last Issue of The Advance.

In the Temiskaming Baseball League batting averages published in The Advance last week, two errors in mathematics made the averages of Karl Schultz, Porcupine catcher, and Jack Murray, Porcupine centre fielder, lower than they should have been.

Schultz was the heaviest hitter on the Porcupine team, with 21 hits for 63 times at bat. This would have rated him even with Walter Coleman as sixth in the league. Hits and at-bats were shown correctly, but the average itself showed the wrong figures.

Murray should have rated .328 instead of .313 as shown.

First Meeting of Girl Guides Friday Next Week

The first meeting of the Timmins Girl Guides after the summer vacation is to be held on the second Friday of September, Friday of next week, Sept. 13th. After the holidays the Girl Guides will no doubt be specially anxious to resume their happy meetings, and to them Friday the thirteenth will be a lucky night because it will be a Girl Guide meeting night, the first of the series after vacation time.

Miss Jean Cranston, captain of the Timmins Girl Guides, returned on Tuesday evening from a stay at the Girl Guide training centre for the Dominion at the camp near Ottawa. Miss Cranston learned much of interest and value in regard to Girl Guide work in the Dominion at this training centre, and this will be an additional reason for the Girl Guides looking forward to the resuming of their meetings as they know Miss Cranston will pass along to them anything new or interesting or helpful that is in Girl Guide work.

Odds on Joe Louis to beat Max Baer in the fight of September 24th were quoted recently at one to three.

Seventeen-year-old Helen Stephens of Fulton, Missouri, smashed two world records at the Canadian National 100 and 220 yard dashes.

STRIKEOUT ARTIST - By Jack Sordis



Softball Playoffs Begin This Week-End at Cyanide

Friedmans and Schumacher to Meet in at Least Two Games to Decide Men's Softball Championship of the District. Trophy Not Yet Found, but Action Promised.

When Friedmans and Schumacher meet this week-end at the cyanide in the first playoff game for the men's softball championship of the district, there should be some of the best softball played that has been seen here this season.

Officials of the league announced yesterday that the final series would be two out of three games, the first to be played at 2:30 this week-end and the next the following week, to begin half an hour earlier, in case a double header is necessary to decide the winner.

All season through, it looked like the two teams that did finish on top would be matched against each other for the championship battle, until Friedmans hit a slump from which it took them a couple of weeks to recover. Now, they're right up on the bit, and their performance against the big Kaplans team on Monday indicates that they're in the best of shape.

Schumacher, beaten only three times during the whole season, is fielding just as strong a team as ever and are called by a good many ball fans to win the trophy.

The trophy, by the way, has not yet

Canadian Girl Wins Big Swim at Toronto

Charlotte Acres, of Vancouver Takes First in Postponed C. N. E. Five Mile Women's Swim.

One of two Canadians to find a place in the women's professional championship of the world swimming races at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday, Charlotte Acres, of Vancouver, is \$1,000 richer to-day. She made the five miles in 2 hours, 31 minutes, 15 seconds, less than a minute ahead of Eva Brien, Bronx, New York, whose time was 2 hours, 32 minutes, 2 seconds.

Miss Acres, the first Canadian girl ever to win the big swim-at Toronto, was coached by Marvin Nelson, and came up from second place to win. Miss Brien also made a sensational gain towards the end, leaving the swim's leader, Nell Hurley of Memphis, Tenn., in third place with a time of 2 hours, 33 minutes, 10 seconds. Others who were in the money were: Janet Sheather, Toronto; May Looney, Warren, Ohio; Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong, Detroit.

Girls' Softball Playoff Rained Out Yesterday

Cobalt girls' softball team was to have met Kirkland Lake in the first of the playoffs for the northern groups yesterday afternoon, but the game was rained out. It is understood that Kirkland will play in Cobalt this afternoon, if possible, the return game to be held on Saturday, though nothing definite has been announced.

Arrangements in case of postponed games have been left to the two teams for decision.

Escott F. Loney, of Toronto, is looked on as Canada's No. 1 cricket bowler.

Harold Wilson, of Ingersoll is again the holder of "The Poor Man's Harmsworth Trophy," in the "225" motor boat class.

Kiwanis Swim Meet Shows Youthful Talent in Action

Few Spectators See Finish of Swimming Instruction Period at Mattagami Pool. Weather Chilly but Entry List Good.

The much postponed Kiwanis swimming meet was held last Friday afternoon when about 30 of the boys who have been taking advantage of the Kiwanis club's offer of lessons gathered at the Mattagami pool for the season's final competition.

The weather was still chilly and few spectators attended, but those who did found much to surprise them. A demonstration of how Instructor Reg Fisher taught the younger lads to swim and be safe in the water was perhaps the most interesting thing of the day. Hughie Sheridan, aged 6, and Albert Fisher, aged 4, were the stars of the act. The lads braved the chilly water famously and while Hughie took a nice header to begin the show, Albert showed the perfect "belly flopper." They showed the "dead man's float," and a number of the other exercises they had learned, finishing off their part with a distance effort. It took three heats to decide the winner, but Hughie finally edged out his rival by a wave.

Many first year swimmers surprised the spectators with their speed and

apparent security in the water. The diving, too, keenly contested, showed that there is plenty of good material in town for future years.

Here are the results:

Beginners' class (boys who swam the pool for the first time this year):

For distance, boys under 8: Hughie Sheridan, Albert Fisher.

15 yards, boys under 10: Walter Robertson, Ralph Doling, Clifford Skeock.

15 yards, boys under 12: David Robertson, James Clatworthy, Stewart Bellamy.

Open races:

30 yards, boys under 12: Andrew Theriault, James MacLean, Stanley Glaister.

30 yards, boys under 10: Jim Hadley, Clifford Hickey, Andrew Theriault.

60 yards, boys under 17: Peter Ostrosser, George Theriault, Jack Dewar.

Breast stroke, 60 yards, open: Marcel Theriault, Jack Dewar.

Diving, boys under 14: Jim Hadley, Clifford Hickey, Lloyd Durkin.

Diving, open: Marcel Theriault, Jack Dewar, George Theriault.

Meet To-Morrow Night to Organize Timmins Rugby

All Interested Asked to be at Town Hall at Eight O'clock to Decide Whether Team will be Entered in Proposed Inter-Town Rugby League This Fall.

Possibility of a three-team rugby league here this fall looks good right now, judging from the amount of talk that has gone on about the idea.

At any rate, Timmins people who are in any way interested in the great fall sport, are asked to attend an organization meeting in the town hall tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8:00 p.m. when the plan for inter-town rugby-football will be discussed. McIntyre and South Porcupine already have the nuclei of organizations and when Timmins steps into the picture, a joint meeting will be called to organize a league.

All three towns have a good representation of former college and high school players, with a goodly sprinkling of men who filled positions on the university teams. There shouldn't be any trouble at all about getting good

coaches, and if the thing gets under way in time, there should be some real games.

It doesn't matter whether you play the game or not. If you're at all interested, turn out to-morrow evening at the town hall and give Timmins a good start. Ideas for organization, games, rules and so on will be freely discussed. If sufficient interest is shown there is no question but that the league will go right ahead.

Tentative arrangements have already been made with Hollinger for the use of the field at the ball park but anything further depends almost entirely on what happens to-morrow night. Bob McKelvie has agreed to help all he can to get the team going, but he'll need plenty of help if it's to be the success it should.



Santa Claus is leaving soon

Of course by Santa Claus we mean Lawrence, for who ever gave away things like he's doing. He resembles that jovial old gent anyway, except that he's a trifle long in the legs and a bit shy in girth. But to get back to this giving away idea, Lawrence is playing the part, right nobly.

There's a Reason of course. This man Lawrence has got to get out of town and get out fast. But before he clears out he's got to clear out the entire stock of the Lawrence Men's Shop. Hence the great

Closing-Out Sale

This clearance has already made history (Lawrence is a publicity hound anyway and having failed to make a name for himself in tennis has resorted to the merchant prince angle) Scan these prices and if it isn't the closest thing to a give-away you've ever seen we'll eat our shirts—yes every one of them.

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