

Timmins vs. South End in T.B.L. Game Wednesday

Timmins Makes a Notable Showing

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It is quite interesting to note that in the junior shot put, Bandiero, a Timmins boy, made a throw of 46' 1" to come first in the event. His closest competitor registered a throw of only 34' 5". Bandiero was the Timmins representative at the camp last year and won the Ontario championship in this event. He competed against 128 boys—the cream of Ontario's shot putters. This year, in Southern Ontario, 39 feet is considered a good throw so this speaks well of Bandiero's prowess.

The following is the list of the boys who, through their athletic achievements, have won the right to attend the camp for three weeks:

Juniors—Timmins (five), Bandiero, Samborski, Durkin, Paolini, Vaccino or Fitzgerald (these boys were tied and if both desire to attend camp, a tie-breaker will have to be run). New Liskeard (three) Smylie, Farlinger and Baker.

Intermediates—Timmins (seven), Hongisto, Bederski, Kobzick, Stonehouse, Jelbert, Cops, Luciantonio, Halleybury (one) Carlson, Cogalt (three) Cunningham, D. Armstrong, Stesco.

Seniors—Timmins (three) Millette, Andruchuk, Lake, Halleybury (three) I. McDonough, E. McDonough and Smith. Cobalt (two) Holonka and Gabbani. New Liskeard (two) Field and Greenwood.

Those in charge of school athletics in this district would like to ask the co-operation of the Timmins motorists in getting these boys to the camp. Any person who is motoring south at approximately June 26th, will favour the school greatly by offering to take some of the boys down with them. The boys have to pay for their own transportation and from the camp and this runs into a considerable item.

The following is a summary of the winners and times in the various events:

Juniors (under 15 years)
100 yds.—Bandiero (T); Durkin (T); Baker (L); time 11 2-5 secs.
220 yds.—Paolini (T); Vaccino (T); Farlinger (L); time 27 3-5 secs.
Hurdles—Vaccino (T) and Fitzgerald (T) tied for 1st; Askroyd (L); time 19 2-5 secs.

Shot Put—Bandiero (T); Samborski (T); Baker (L); distance 46' 1".
High Jump—Durkin (T); Smylie (L); Carlson (H); height 4' 9".
Broad Jump—Samborski (T); Romualdi (T); Farlinger (L); 16' 1 1/2".
Hop, Step and Jump—Samborski (T); Bandiero (T); Farlinger (L); 35' 2".
Pole Vault—Durkin (T); Bastiani (C); height 8' 6".

Relay—Timmins, Liskeard, Time 50 secs. Timmins team—Durkin, Samborski, Paolini, Bandiero.

Intermediates (under 17 years)
100 yds.—Cunningham (C); McKelvie (L); Taylor (L); time 11 2-5 secs.
220 yds.—Kobzick (T); Hongisto (T); McKelvie (L); 26 2-5 secs.

440 yds.—Stonehouse (T); Fairley (C); Alexander (L); 59 1-5 secs.
880 yds.—Cops (T); Carlson (H); Alexander (L); 2 mins 24 secs.
Hurdles—Baderski (T); Luciantonio (T); Taylor (L); 17 4-5 secs.

High Jump—Baderski (T); Stonehouse (T); McKinnon (C); 5' 4".
Broad Jump—Hongisto (T); Cunningham (C); Jelbert (T); 17' 10".
Pole Vault—Stesco (C); Moro (T); MacKinnon (C); 9' 4". Both Stesco and Moro tied with 9' 4" but in the play off Stesco won.

Shot Put—Armstrong (C); Moro (T); Luciantonio (T); 37 2 1/2".
Hop, Step and Jump—Hongisto (T);

World's Sport Events

The local boys from the sign and Vocational School sure excelled themselves at the athletic meet held in New Liskeard last Saturday when they won 18 first places and 17 seconds. It was a first record and in keeping with their last fall and winter successes. Congratulations.

Seniors (under 20 years)
100 yds.—I. McDonough (H); Everard (T); Quevillon (C); 10 4-5 secs.
220 yds.—Gabbani (C); Smith (H); Everett (T); 26 secs.
440 yds.—Greenwood (L); Everard (T); Fennah (C); 54 4-5 secs.
880 yds.—Field (L); Millette (T); Aldo (C); 2 mins 24 1-5 secs.

High Jump—E. McDonough (H); Andruchuk (T); Lake (T); 5' 8".
Broad Jump—E. McDonough (H); I. McDonough (H); Andruchuk (T); 19' 10".
Hurdles—Lake (T); Simmons (L); 21 3-5 secs.

Pole Vault—Holonka (C); Smith (H); 9' 1".
Shot Put—Holonka (C); Millette (T); Aldo (C);
Hop Step and Jump—E. McDonough (H); I. McDonough (H); Holonka (C); 41 feet.

Relay—Halleybury, Liskeard, Timmins, 3 mins. 55 2-5 secs.
Halleybury team—E. McDonough, I. McDonough, Smith, Gillies.

It is interesting to note that the Timmins junior relay team made the run in a flat 50 seconds. All four of these boys will attend the camp and with the aid of the experienced coaching, they will probably be able to lower the Ontario record of 49 2-5 seconds.

Boxing
The Gold Belt won by Len Wickwar when his opponent, Snowball Reynolds or the Midlands featherweight championship in 1933, was stolen from Wickwar's training quarters recently. Someone must have seen a sign "We buy old gold."

Football
Yes, it's summertime and plenty of football in Canada until the playoffs between the North and South and then it's wintertime and the South keeps the cups, for the North can't play them, and it's no fault of the North for they are through in plenty of time in their playdowns.

Cricket
In their second match in England the Australian ladies cricket team won from the Middlesex ladies last Friday.

Tennis
With the zone finals drawing to a close it looks like there is going to be some surprises sprung from Germany, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and the U.S.A.

Baseball
The D. & S. Plumbers continued their line of victories yesterday when they blanketed the Knights of Columbus in a much one-sided softball game at the cyanide grounds. The score at the end of nine innings was 16-0.

Knights of Columbus Wrong Side Big Score
The Plumbers blasted Horne for a total of 15 hits, while the Knights were held down to two hits off Bucknam. The Knights had eight errors while the Plumbers made only two bad guesses.

Plumbers Win Softball Game With 16 to 0 Score.
The Knights were at no time dangerous, never having more than two men on base when the inning ended and even that happened on only one occasion. However the Plumbers were continually jamming the bases and often it seemed as if they could score at their leisure.

The Plumbers scored five runs in the first of the second inning. Mayes walked; Peacock hit to left field and Grant hit to right field, filling the bases. O'Connor walked, forcing Mayes home. Peacock stole home and Ough walked, again filling the sacks. Price made a long hit into right field, clearing the bases and the next two men were put out.

In the first of the fourth they again tallied and ran another three runs over the score pad. Bucknam, Price and Taylor did the scoring this time. All three got on base due to errors on the part of the Knights.

They made four more runs in the first of the eighth when Mayes, Block, O'Connor and Ough were credited with tallies. In the first of the ninth, they completed their scoring for the game by running in another four runs. Giallonardo, Taylor, and Mayes all tallied on nice hits and Block stepped up for a circuit drive to complete the scoring.

Flumber—Price, Giallonardo, Taylor, Mayes, Peacock, Grant, O'Connor, Ough, Fucnak. Block replaced Grant in the last of the fifth.

Knights of Columbus—Lauzon, Burgoyne, O'Keefe, Kelly, Forne, Keon, Landon, Dillon, Evans.
Umpires—"Irish" Johnson, Sig Ostrowski.

Blairmore Enterprise: What is the difference between the Prince of Wales, an orphan, a bald-headed man and a scrooge? Ans.: The first is an heir apparent, the second has a hairy parent, the third has no hair apparent and the fourth has a hairy parent.

WOMAN OWNER LEADS IN DERBY WINNER

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Seeking System of Golf Handicapping

Quebec and Ontario Golf Associations Have Plan That May be Adopted by Dominion Association.

For some time scattered attempts have been made to develop a suitable system of handicapping for golf in Canada but the fruits of these efforts have been very unsatisfactory to say the least.

However, Quebec and Ontario Golf Associations have adopted a system and both provinces are using it to considerable advantage. The Royal Canadian Golf Association has observed the benefits derived from this orderly arrangement and is endeavouring to discover a similar plan which might be played under to uniform advantage all over the Dominion.

It is only too obvious that the adoption of some type of universal handicapping must be undertaken if tournaments are to be a success. At present all courses are parred on a basis of yardage, rather than on the conditions of the soil, the direction of prevailing winds and other prime factors which certainly should be taken into consideration. This method of securing the par for a course provides a visiting player with very little conception of the standard of play required.

This essential factor in the handicapping system has already been taken into consideration in the plan adopted by the Ontario and Quebec associations. If the plan is adopted, and it certainly should be, every club should insist that their tournaments be played under this system of handicapping.

Handicapping is, unquestionably, a necessity and an asset to golf. It puts every player on an equal basis in competing for a prize and puts all players on their honour to notify their captains of any better scores made after their handicap has been set. In other words it enforces good sportsmanship in golf.

However the Royal Canadian Golf Association points out that this proposed system will be of little avail unless all clubs abide by its rulings. If the plan is adopted, and it certainly should be, every club should insist that their tournaments be played under this system of handicapping.

Using this rating the club captain can arrive at a player's handicap by using a table of averages supplied him by the association based on the average of the player's five best scores which will make the player's handicap comparable with a player of similar ability on another course of a higher or lower rating. In this manner eventually every player in the two provinces will have a fair handicap and thus he will be able to enter in any competition secure in the knowledge that he will be at no disadvantage.

Under this arrangement a player must apply to his club captain for an

McIntyre Wins Friday Night Ball Game 7 to 0

Third Inning the Big One for McIntyre. Timmins Sent to Cellar Position by result of This Game. Interesting Game With Many Snappy Features

McIntyre's hustling ball club pushed Timmins into the cellar position in the local group by virtue of a big third inning in Friday night's smart exhibition on the McIntyre diamond. A large crowd was treated to a well-played, interesting game with errors few and far between and fine defensive play by both teams featuring. The game ended with a score of 7-0.

In McIntyre's big third inning Inky Woods led off with a sharp single to right, McDonald then stepped one of Mason's hooks with his ribs; McShane advanced both with a neat sacrifice; Price was intentionally walked, filling the bases; but Hamm crossed Mason up by singling sharply through short, scoring Woods and McDonald. Cybulski followed with another single to left, filling the bases for the second time. Angrignon grounded to Romualdi, whose throw forced Price at the plate. Prout singled, scoring two more. Quinn doubled along the left field foul line scoring Angrignon and Prout. Woods ended the big session by grounding to short.

In the next inning McIntyre counted their other run when McDonald singled, advanced to second on McShane's sacrifice, and scored on Hamm's second single.

Timmins threatened on several occasions notably in the sixth and ninth when the bases were loaded as the inning ended.

McShane and Callery both hurled a fine brand of ball and had the Timmins hitters swinging to the extent of ten whiffs, Mason, while hit much harder than in the opener at Timmins, pitched steady ball with the exception of McIntyre's big third frame.

The fact that only four errors were charged up, one against Timmins, and three on tough chances by McIntyre, is a good indication of the defensive displays by both clubs.

Romualdi featured with an errorless display on ten chances, including two smart double-plays. Dorey pulled off two sensational catches finishing off one with a beautiful peg to Berscht catching Angrignon off first for a double play. The fine play in the outfield of Coleman, Price, Angrignon and Woods, was outstanding. Prout, Quinn, Angrignon and Woods were McIntyre's big guns with Prout having three hits and the others two apiece. Darragh was best with the hickory for Timmins with a long triple and a single in four trips.

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Taylor's Softball Team Loses 5 to 1
Made a Fine Rally in the Last of the Sixth Innings.

McKim's moundsmanship was too much for the Hardwarers in Thursday night's softball game between D. & S. and the Taylor Hardware. McKim held the Taylors to a total of nine hits in seven innings when the latter team went down to a 5-1 defeat.

D. & S. was the first team at bat and while the first hitter, Giallonardo and Block were each granted walks; and both were driven home on Mays' hit into centre field, O'Connor struck out; Price hit to Rodney and Grant fanned to retire the side.

There was no scoring by either team until the first of the third inning when E. & S. came through with their last three runs. Giallonardo and Block again walked. Mays was credited with a hit when he beat the ball to first. O'Connor fanned. Giallonardo and Block scored on Price's hit. Grant hit to left field scoring Mays; Sullivan also scored a hit to the same quarter but Price was caught stealing third. McKim was struck out, making the score at the end of the third inning read 5-0 for D. & S.

Taylor rallied in the last of the sixth and managed to get three men on bases before anyone was called out. McKim made a nice hit into right field; Anderson hit through the pitcher's box; and Rodney drove a hard ball down the first base line filling the bases. This was the tough spot of the game as far as McKim was concerned and he came through with the goods. McMahon was the fourth hitter and McKim struck him out. Brandon got a hit to McKim forcing Morin home but the latter was caught at the plate. Berardine struck out and this ended Taylor's big opportunity to balance the score sheet.

Rodney, the Taylors pitcher, also played a smart game, fanning 10 out of the total of 32 batters who faced him in the seven innings. He allowed five walks and seven hits.

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Taylors—Lukon, Romualdi, Morin, Anderson, Rodney, McMahon, Brandon, Berardine, Dominic. Sub—Barbary.
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Winners at Ladies' Golf Last Friday

Next Friday Will Be Regular Play for C.L.G.U. Scores

The winners at ladies' golf on Friday were: 1st flight, Mrs. Douglas; 2nd flight, Mrs. D. B. White; nine-hole, Mrs. Stiles.

This was the first round of the Knox Cup competition, and of the spoon competition for nine-hole players. The play for these will continue throughout the next couple of weeks. A great many ladies enjoyed the play and afternoon tea, the weather being delightful.

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