POUPORE BRINGS NORTHERN ONT. GOLF TITLE TO TIMMINS

Par Play Brings Poupore the Northern Ontario Golf Title

Beats Dan Stack, Sudbury, in Fifteen Holes of Outstanding Golf on Course Here on Saturday. Is Five Holes up With Three to go at End.

Playing par golf Johnny Poupore, of Timmins, on Saturday defeated Dan Stack, of Sudbury, for the championship of Northern Ontario. The match went to the fifteenth hole when Poupore won five up and three to go. Saturday's was Poupore's second consecutive Northern Ontario title. He won last year playing at Sudbury.

Poupore was playing in championship form on Saturday. He won seven of the fifteen holes played, halved six and lost two to Stack.

Apparently quite nervous, Stack was put off form on his first drive. He topped the ball and got distance of about a hundred yards. The first three holes went to Poupore who made a birdie on the first and third and par on the second. Stack pulled up and halved the next four holes. Poupore won the eighth and ninth halved the tenth, won the eleventh when the hole was conceded through a technicality.

Poupore conceded the twelfth hole to Stack by making a technical error. Buoyed up by his better showing Stack won the thirteenth and halved the fourteenth. The fifteenth and winning hole went to Poupore.

The champion and runner-up were about even in driving power. In the last few holes Stack was getting range and distance. Poupore did the better approaching of the two men and seemed surer on his putts. Stack missed several easy putts during the game to lose holes.

First highlight of the match was Stack's bad drive. The gallery of about 300 gasped when the ball stoped on the short side of the sand trap. Poupore started off well with a birdie that apparently created a mental hazard for Stack.

On number four Poupore's drive hooked into the sand trap just behind number six green and he took two more strokes to get on the green. Stack also dubbed his approach, took three to get on. Both golfers took three puts to sink their balls.

Poupore half stymied Stack on the seventh and the Sudbury contestant hit Poupore's ball but took a par three on the hole.

On the eleventh hole Stack sank his ball for a five and Poupore's ball was sitting on the lip of the cup with a four. After sinking his ball Stack tapped Poupore's ball into the cup knowing that Poupore could easily make the short putt and not requiring him to make the shot. In doing so he inadvertently committed an infringement of the tournament rules and the referee awarded the hole to Poupore.

Poupore took a practice swing on his drive for the next hole. He swung towards the pin also breaking a tournament rule. The hole was conceded to Stack.

A hole by hole description of the match is as follows: Hole number one: Stack dubbed his drive; Poupore drove 250 yards. Poupore was two on and sank his putt. Stack took three to get on and putted two. Poupore one up.

Hole number two: Both had drives of 275 yards. Poupore got on in three and Stack in four, after dubbing an approach. Both putted twice to give Poupore the hole in par five.

Hole number three: Stack's 300 yard drive out-distanced Poupore by 25 yards. Two strokes required by each to get on. Poupore sank his putt while Stack missed a three footer. Poupore's four won the hole, one under par, putting him three up.

Hole number four: Poupore hooked his drive and took three to get on the green while Stack drove well but dubbed his approach and made the green in three. Poor putting accounted for three more each, halving the hole each with six.

Hole number five: Poupore drove 250 yards to Stack's 200. Poupore got on in three as did Stack who made a nice explosion shot from the sand trap. Both took two puts to halve the hole with five, one over par.

Hole number six: Both men's drives indicated their golfing calibre, ranging about 275 yards. Both shot a par four on this hole to halve it.

Hole number seven: On this short hole Poupore's ball landed twenty-five feet from the pin and Stack's eight feet. Poupore's first putt half stymied Stack who hit Poupore's ball on his first putt. Both sank their next to par the hole on three.

Hole number eight: Poupore's second shot landed on the edge of the green while Stack was well on in two. Poupore sank his second putt while Stack took three feeble putts to finish. Winning this hole put Poupore four holes up and five strokes to the good.

Hole number nine: Poupore's drive landed in the sand trap beside the green but a nice approach from the trap put his ball in position for a three. Stack approached short and took two putts to finish up one stroke behind Poupore's par three for the hole. The completion of play on this hole marked the end of the first nine, with Poupore leading five up.

Poupore	3	5	4	6	5	4	3	4	3—37
Stack	5	6	5	6	5	4	3	5	4—43

Poupore was one over par while Stack was seven above.

Hole number ten: Poupore's drive was one of the best seen during the game. It went about 325 yards. Stack was well up but he hooked over to number two fairway. Both approaches were short and each man required a third shot to make the green. Both sank their putts for a par four.

Hole number eleven: Both drives made about 275 yards. Both were lying close with four and Stack sank his and tapped Poupore's in. Hole given to Poupore on technical error.

Hole number twelve: Poupore lost the hole on a technical infringment of tournament rules. Poupore still led five up.

Hole number thirteen: Stack's drive was the longest of the game. It went 340 yards and another one put him on the green. Poupore dubbed his approach and took three to get on. He half-stymied Stack who had already taken one putt. Stack rounded Poupore's ball and sank the ball, giving him a par four. This was the second hole Stack won.

Hole number fourteen: Both had drives of about 225 yards. Poupore's second landed in the sand trap to the left of the green and Stack's spoon shot landed in the trap to the right of the green. Both were short on their shots from the traps. Poupore's next shot landed two feet from the pin while Stack was five feet short. Both sank their putts to halve the hole.

Hole number fifteen: Drives of 250 yards each. Poupore approached pin-high while Stack's shot was a little wide. Stack missed his second putt and Poupore sank his to win the game and the championship five up and three to go.

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World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

Boxing

Toronto is getting all primed up for the big boxing night at the Maple Leaf stadium tomorrow night. The main bout will be between Tommy Bland and Gordy Wallace. The winner will likely meet Frankie Genovese for the championship in the welter division.

Mr. Evans, who has trained Tommy Farr since the latter was elevn years old, says that all bets are as safe as the money in the bank and there will be lots on Farr.

He seems to be the only one that is giving Farr any chance to win at all, so don't be surprised if he is right.

I don't know much about Farr, but I still say Louis has only met one good man and was beaten by him. As for Farr he has met some good men and has beaten them all. He clipped Walter Neusel in short order, while at the same time Walter held Schmelling to a decision over ten rounds, with Schmelling getting the decision. So on paper Farr has an even chance to whip Louis.

Schmelling is sailing on the twelfth of the month to witness the bout and to talk to Jacobs to meet the winner. Jacobs says he will match Schmelling but he will make the terms.

On Wednesday night of this week Benny Lynch, world fly-weight champion, will meet Roy Underwood, the Australian star, in a twelve round bout. The title is not at stake.

Golf

It was a great three-day meet at the local links and there were a few hard fought matches in which extra holes had to be played to decide a winner.

On Saturday there was a great gallery to watch the final for the championship between Stack and the defending champion, Poupore. The spectators forgot about the terrific heat as they watched the two players drive and putt, with Poupore being the winner, 5 up and 3 to go.

Football

As the football season in this country is on the home stretch, it is about to start over 'ome.

On Saturday next the two Scottish divisions will start the ball rolling, and the following week the English and Irish leagues will get under way.

Hockey

The importing of players is on the move again.

It is reported that Kirkland Lake have secured the services of Heffernan, late of Montreal and are out to land Johnnie Acheson, who saw all his games last winter playing for an English team. Johnnie is at present in Toronto and has no ambition to return to the old country.

The hockey world came in for a shock in the death of Eddie Gerard on Saturday morning.

Eddie was one of the greatest defense players that ever came from Ottawa. Throat trouble pushed him to the sideline in 1923. But Eddie was a hockey enthusiast and could not give up, so he took to coaching, and brought home the Stanley Cup four times by the team he coached.

In 1935 his doctors advised him to give up hockey altogether and he did, and for the past two years he has watched it played from the side-line, and last Monday his old complaint struck him again and an operation was performed on his throat to help him breathe but it was all in vain.

Eddie was 47 years old, and the sympathy of every hockey player and fan alike will be felt for this great player and coach.

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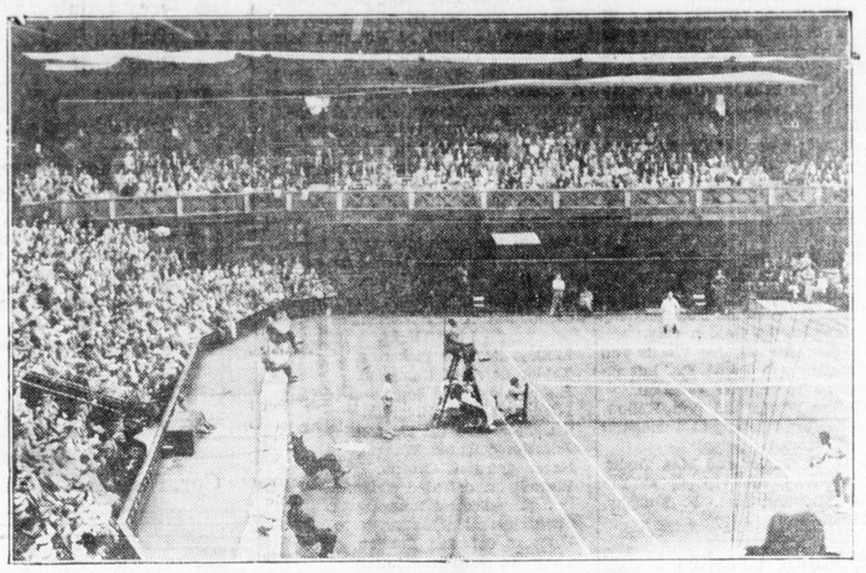

This scene, showing one of the matches in the Davis C up series, is being "televized" by a camera that can be seen attached to an upright at the upper left-hand cor rner. By means of a wide angle lens its scope embraces the spectators as well as the players, and it is contro lled by an operator in a truck parked outside. By means of aerials the action is transmitted to Alexan dra Palace in North London, whence it is re-transmit ted to television sets in various parts of the country.

Pleasant Dance for Golfers Friday Night

A large number of those taking part in the golf tournament were at the Riverside pavilion on Friday night to enjoy the dance which had so kindly been planned in their honour. The music was supplied by Andy Cangiano and his orchestra, and the crowd certainly enjoyed dancing at the cool dance hall after the heat of the day. The ladies were becomingly attired in cool chiffons, linen prints, and other summer gowns and afternoon dresses, which all combined made the dance a success.

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Sparkling McIntyre Playing Brings Foster Trophy Back

Macs Come from Behind in Second Half to Wrench Foster Cup Away from Lake Shore. Win First of Final Series and Tie Saturday's Game.

McIntyre's aggressive soccer team came from behind on Saturday evening to wrench the Foster Cup from Lake Shore in the second game of the finals by a score on the round of four to three. The Macs won the first game in Kirkland last week by a score of 2 to 1 and tied Saturday's match here at the McIntyre field, 2 to 2.

At the end of the first half, McIntyre was one goal down. The local aggregation had more shots on the Lake Shore net in the first forty-five minutes of play but could not seem to get the leather into the twine more than once. Their failure to do so was largely due to the great work of MacMurray, in the visitors' goal.

McIntyre lost the Foster Cup to Lake Shore last year after tieing the score in the first of the two final games. The Macs had played three games during the same week and prior to when they played the final, and were defeated. This year the Macs were out to regain the silver trophy and they gave definite indication of their intentions in the first game at Kirkland Lake when they outplayed and outscored the Lake Shore men on their own territory.

The Lake Shore crew was no mean adversary for the Macs on Saturday. Their play was good but not as consistently successful in getting them in close as was that of the Macs.

Both goalies distinguished themselves in the first moments of play. Each managed to make a sensational stop to start the game off right. First goal was scored by Casey on a pass from Syme. It climaxed a concerted Lake Shore drive on the Mac goal and tied the round at two goals for each team. Syme put Lake Shore one up soon after when he tallied on a lovely kick from not far out.

First Mac tally came just before he first half ended. Reg. Dunston was awarded a penalty kick on the goal when he was fouled in the penalty area. He made his kick good for a score, depending both on power and direction to elude MacMurray, in the visitors' goal.

The Lake Shore fans did not like the referee's decision and did not hesitate to voice their opinions. Thompson, who is secretary of the Northern Ontario Football Association, did not heed the jeers and call from the side lines however and called them as he saw them.

After about eight minutes of the second half the Macs tallied again to cut the Lake Shore lead and put themselves up on the round again. The goal that won the title came from the toe of Tommy Wisheart. He took the ball at a little on the Lake Shore side of the line and worked his way down through the centre to get within kicking range. A fast, well directed shot got past MacMurray and the Mac fans went wild.

The fans had reason to worry after the goal however when the visiting team put on a great drive. The efforts of the Mac backs were good enough to clear the ball away from danger zones and Brockbank took care of his assignment in goal capably.

The Lake Shore team brought the Foster Cup with them and relinquished it to the McIntyre team after the game.

Lake Shore: Goal, MacMurray; backs, Williams, McMinn; half-backs, Duffin, Chalmers, Hamilton; forwards, Syme, Healey, Cree, Hurst, Nelson; alternates, Casey, Richards.

McIntyre: Goal, Brockbank; backs, McAdams, Mayer; half-backs, J. Dawson, J. Morrison, Smith; forwards, Rodgers, C. Dawson, Searle, A. Dunston, T. Morrison; alternates, Wisheart, Stevenson.

Referee, Cliff Thompson.

Many Good Prizes for Tourney Golf

Club Vice-President, R. J. Ennis Presents Prizes to Successful Contestants.

R. J. Ennis, Vice-President of the Timmins Golf Club, presented prizes to successful contestants in the Northern Ontario Golf Tournament following the final round of play on Saturday afternoon.

Prizes were as follows: Johnny Poupore, champion, a genuine English leather club bag.

Runner-up: Dan Stack, Sudbury, a case of flatware.

First Flight: Champion, Thornton of Kirkland, Sheffield silver tray.

Runner-up, Silver cake plate.

Second Flight: Champion, Hitchkins, Kirkland Lake, Sheffield cocktail tray.

Runner up, Wookey, Timmins, silver rose bowl.

Third Flight: Champion, Thompson, crystal glasses.

Runner-up, J. Ryan Sudbury.

Consolation: Champion, Tomlinson, Sudbury, Sheffield serving tray.

Runner-up: Morrison, Idylwylde, Silver water pitcher.

Seniors, Champion, Laidlaw, Timmins Grenfell jacket and liner.

Runner-up, Watt, North Bay, relish dish.

Low qualifying score, Stack of Sudbury, Bulova shock proof gold watch.

Team prize, Sudbury, four Telechrom electric clocks.

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Timmins Pitchers Unable to Hold South Porcupine Batters

Three Pitchers Put in Timmins Box But Unable to Stem Tide of Runs. Eighth is Big Inning for Runs for Both Teams.

Despite the use of three pitchers, Timmins ball players were unable to stop the hard-hitting South Porcupine in the latter team's home town on Friday afternoon and the Porkies won by nine runs to six.

Three Timmins men were used in the pitcher's box by Manager George Belanger in the contest which was rather tiring and hardly the best ball of which the two teams are capable. Coleman opened in the box for Timmins but when South End batters got four hits off of him, including a home run by Carl Schultz, Porcupine catcher, he was replaced by Lawton, from third base.

Lawton was not able to handle the clouting South Enders, so Dorey, who has been pitching good ball for Timmins recently, took the position. Dorey was hit four times.

The first inning was scoreless but in the last half of the second Schultz came home on an unearned run. He reached first on Romauldi's wild pitch to Timmins' bespectacled first baseman and went to second on the overthrow. He came home when Murray hit a single.

First of six Timmins runs came in the fourth when Romauldi atoned for his wild pitch. He hit a double to left field and successive hits by Dorey and Fawley brought him safely across the pan.

Also in the fourth inning Porcupine got a run to keep on top. Schultz whaled a home run out to centre field and rounded the circuit.

In the seventh Coleman's two-base hit and Dorey's double were responsible for a Timmins run. Coleman crossed home plate. In the same inning South End got three. Collins got on base through Smith's error and after Senese struck out Moreau walked and Dowling hit a single to load the bases. They were unloaded when Schultz hit.

The eighth inning was profitable for both teams. Smith, Darrach and Romauldi came home for Timmins and Harrison, Dowling, Collins and Senese circled the bases for South End. McCarthy scored in the ninth for Timmins.

Timmins

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lawton, 3 b, p	3	0	1	0	2	2
Smith, 2b, cf	5	1	2	4	0	1
Darrach, rf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Coleman, p, 3b, 2b	6	1	1	1	3	0
Romauldi, ss	5	2	3	4	6	1
Dorey, cf, p	4	0	2	0	2	0
Frawley, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Berscht, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
McCarthy, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Totols	42	6	14	24	14	4

South Porcupine

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moreau, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Harrison, ss	3	1	0	2	0	1
Dowling, 3b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Cattarello, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Schultz, c	5	2	3	8	2	0
Murray, cf	5	0	3	2	0	1
Leonard, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Collins, rf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Senese, p	4	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	10	2

Summary:—Two-base hits, Coleman. Three-base hits, Romauli. Home runs, Schultz, Romauldi. Sacrifice hits, Harrison. Runs batted in, Dowling 5, Darrach 3, Romauldi 3, Dorey. Left on bases, Timmins 16, Porcupine 7. Hit by Dorey (pitcher), Senese. Bases on balls, off Senese 6, Lawton 2, Smith, Romauldi, Harrison, Murray. Passed balls, Schultz 2, McCarthy 1.

Umpires—Chambers, Burnes.

Timmins	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	1	—6
Porcupine	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	3	x	—9

Stack, Sudbury Low Qualifying Scorer

Stack, Runner-up and Poupore, Final Champion, Low Scorers on Qualifying Tourney Round.

The first round of the Northern Ontario Golf Tournament held on the Timmins course on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week, was the qualifying round. It consisted of thirty-six holes and was played on Thursday.

Low scorer on the round was Dan Stack, of Sudbury, runner-up for the title, who went around in 150. Johnny Poupore, Timmins who beat Stack for the title, was next lowest with a 157. The first sixteen names constituted the championship flight..

Results of the round were as follows:

Stack, Sudbury	150
Poupore, Timmins	157
Tomlinson, Sudbury	160
Morrison, Sudbury	160
Olliver, Iroquois Falls	162
Dyment, Kirkland Lake	165
Greer, Jr., Cochrane	166
Kirkpatrick, Haileybury	167
Norman, North Bay	169
Knight, North Bay	170
Fritz, Kirkland Lake	171
Langlois, Sudbury	172
Beaulieu, Sudbury	173
Lake, Timmins	174
Ross, Timmins	174
Eyre, Timmins	178
McCoy, Timmins	178
Sloan, Timmins	178
London, Sudbury	179
Thornton, Kirkland Lake	179
Campbell, North Bay	179
Johnson, Iroquois Falls	180
Soderston, Iroquois Falls	180
Nazar, Sudbury	180
Pickering, Timmins	180
Warrell, Jr., Cochrane	180
Laidlaw, Timmins	181
Holmgrem, Haileybury	181
Watt, North Bay	181
Hudson, Timmins	181
Taylor, New Liskeard	181
Watson, Kirkland Lake	183
Hiscocks, Iroquois Falls	184
Green, Sudbury	186
Ashton, Timmins	187
Reynolds, North Bay	188
Sandwith, Timmins	188
Wookey, Timmins	189
Gould, Haileybury	189
Tuck, Kirkland Lake	191
McDonald, Sudbury	192
Cavanaugh, North Bay	192
Hotchkins, Kirkland Lake	197
Roynon, Kirkland Lake	200
Warrell, Sr., Cochrane	200
Yurinchuck, Iroquoisc Falls	203
Anderscn, Cochrane	204
Flannigan, Sudbury	206
Hawes, Kirkland Lake	206
Stopps, Cochrane	209

Why the Lumberman Could Not Take Sides in Fight

(From "Grab Samples" in Northern Miner)

In the early days of the Porcupine camp a new bank manager came to replace a casualty in the financial rank and few knew who he was at first. He went into one of the local hotels one evening taking his dog with him. The hotel proprietor didn't like dogs and proceeded to kick this one out with ceremony. The bank manager naturally resented his rudeness and words began to fly. Presently fists were introduced into the argument and a nice little battle developed.

The only bystander was a lumber dealer, who looked on passively. When some men rushed in off the street and separated the combatants one of them asked the lumberman: "Why didn't you stop the fight?" The lumberman, who had recognized the bank manager right off the bat, replied: "How could I? I owe a month's board to the hotel man and have a $500 overdraft at the bank."

Northern News:—There are risks on every highway. A Three Rivers man stepped, unhurt, out of a wrecked car, to be killed by another machine passing by.

Globe and Mail:—Roediger, the archbigamist, is supposed to have been in Toronto recently when he stole a radio. The man seems to be an unprincipled scoundrel.

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