

BYRNE CUP NOT TO BE AWARDED THIS YEAR

International Game Gives Scots Season's Second Win

Win 1 to 0 Victory Over English in Season's Third International Game. Match was Sponsored by Lions Club. Only Goal Scored After Two Minutes.

Scotland won its second victory of the season over England on Thursday night in an international game at the ball park here. The header and the rose played a tie game in June. On Monday, August 2, at the McIntyre field day, the Scots won a 4 to 0 victory over the English team.

The game on Thursday was a replay of the June tie. A 1 to 0 victory for the blue-shirted team definitely established the superiority of the Scots this season.

The game was fast, but both teams played disjointed soccer and individual effort counted for more than team play. The Scottish victory merely indicated that the winners had a better list of individual players than the losers.

The only goal of the game was scored after two minutes of play. Willie White made it look easy.

In an effort to recoup, the English staged a dangerous attack on the Scots' goal. Red Dunstan had a shot on but it just skimmed the top of the bar. Shortly after, Eddie Dunstan sent another on its way to the net and it missed the post by about six inches.

Eddie Dunstan was awarded a penalty kick from just outside the foul area on an infraction of the rules. He kicked a hard, chest-high shot towards the net. It looked like a sure goal but Bannerman was right there to fist it out. It was a nice shot and a nicer save.

The second half was more or less uneventful. Both goalkeepers did their work efficiently and well and each had his share of shots to handle. The English team was not playing combination and the players were trotting all over the field, as one spectator said, "like a herd of sheep".

The Scots were not exerting themselves. They seemed content to rest on their one goal lead. There were flashes of good play as when Brockbank made a beautiful stop when Willie White was dead on the net. Searle passed to Littlewood and another English effort was foiled by Bannerman.

Scotland: Goal, Bannerman; backs, Hampton, Mair; half-backs, J. Dawson, Morrison, Cooper; forwards, Wisheart, T. Morrison, White, C. Dawson, Rodgers.

England: Goal Brockbank; backs, McAdam, Neel; half-backs, Paynter, Urquhart, Waddell; forwards, E. Dunstan, R. Dunstan, Searle, Hancock, Littlewood.

Official, Pat Lerner.

Loud Speaker on Car Used by Candidate in Election

Thos. Church, Labour-Farmer candidate in the present provincial election last week used a loud speaker in a motor car for election publicity. The car travelled all over the town, the voice of the speaker calling out to all to vote for Tommy Church, and giving brief reasons why this should be done. This is the first time this plan of publicity has been used in an election here, though the plan has been used here previously for other purposes.



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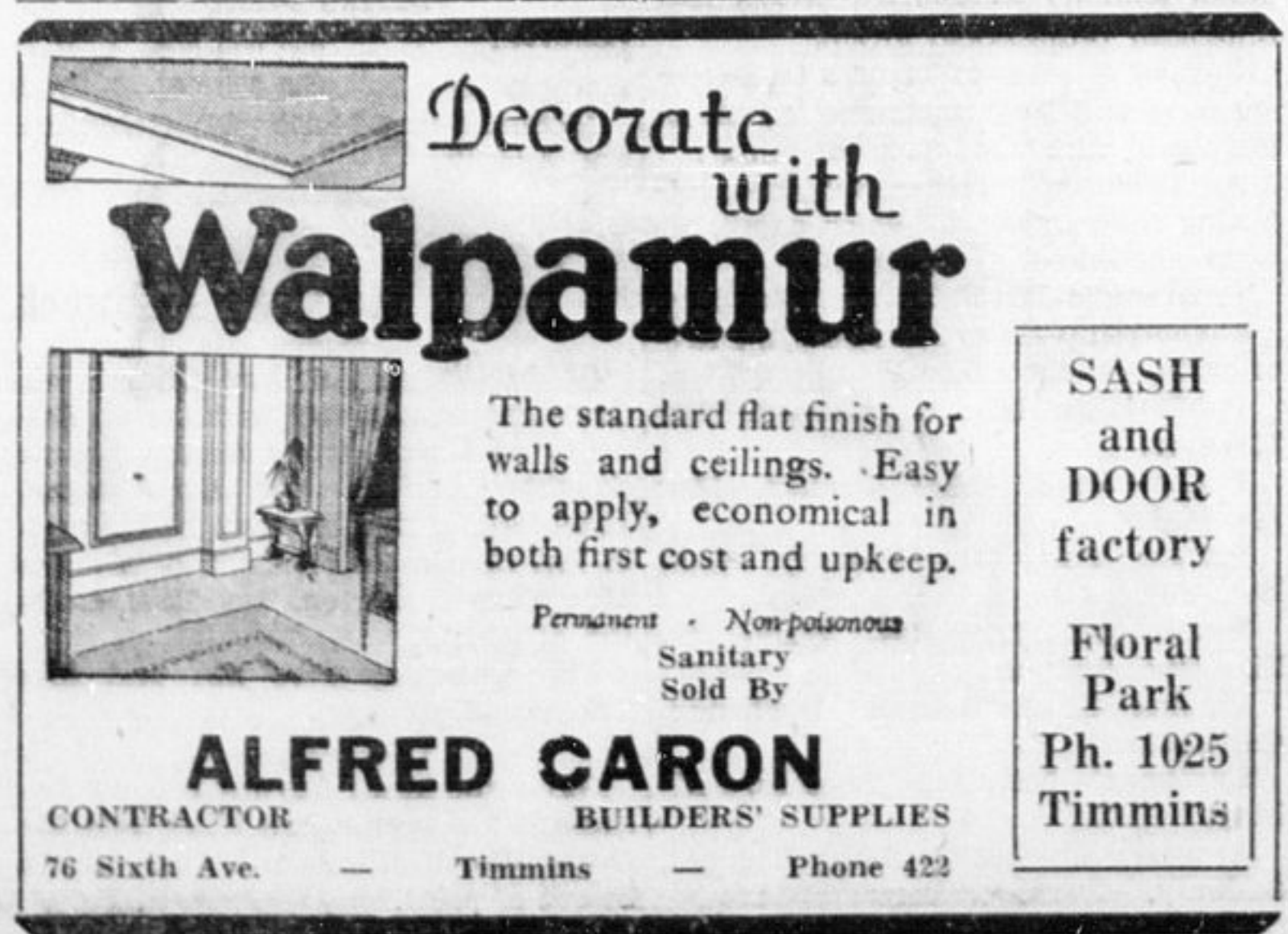
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G. Ross, Dr. Dawson Knox Cup Finalists

Have Already Played Eighteen Holes for Title and Tied. Play Narrowed from 138 Players.

Play for the Knox Handicap Golf Trophy has narrowed down to two men, Dr. H. S. Dawson and George N. Ross. These two finalists have already played eighteen holes for the trophy and tied. Another eighteen holes will decide the champion.

Play for the trophy has narrowed down from 138 players in the draw to two. This year's total of 138 players exceeded the 1936 total by ten. Finalists were to have decided the issue by today but more time may be allowed for Golfers Geo. N. Ross and Dr. Dawson to play another eighteen holes.

Semi-finalists were J. T. Jackson, George N. Ross, R. J. Smith and Dr. Dawson. Results from the last round of play to the finals are as follows:

Last Round
J. T. Jackson defeated J. H. Sandwith, Geo. N. Ross defeated A. G. Irving, R. J. Smith defeated Fr. O'Gorman, Dr. Dawson defeated Fred Graham.

Semi-Finals
George N. Ross defeated J. T. Jackson, Dr. Dawson defeated R. J. Smith.

Neither McIntyre Nor Lake Shore Awarded the Byrne Cup

N.O.F.A. Meeting Decides to Hold Byrne Cup over for Another Year. Lake Shore Did Not Appear on Saturday for Sudden-Death or First Play-off Game.

Three important decisions regarding soccer in the Northern Ontario Football Association were arrived at on Saturday evening when the executive members of the association met in the Fire Hall.

Byrne Cup Held Over
The Byrne Cup, which has been the cause of controversy between Lake Shore and McIntyre teams, will go to neither squad this season it was decided.

A week ago on Saturday McIntyre was scheduled to play the first game of the Byrne Cup finals in Kirkland Lake with Lake Shore. The McIntyre team, having no word of the fact that the game was postponed, made the trip. When they arrived they were informed that the game was not to be played on account of rain.

McIntyre officials were incensed. They figured that Lake Shore officials might at least have telephoned or communicated with them in some way and saved them the expense of making the trip. The Macmen offered to play a sudden death game at McIntyre field on Saturday but Lake Shore club executives would not agree.

Lake Shore, in turn, offered to come here last Saturday and play one game of the finals, in return for which McIntyre would make a second trip to Kirkland.

On Saturday Lake Shore did not turn up to play either a sudden-death game or the first game of the play-offs for the battered trophy.

The matter was brought to the attention of the N.O.F.A. meeting and it was decided that the cup should go to neither team but be held over for another year.

No League Playoffs
There will be no league play-off games in the camp this year which means that the league championship goes to Dome.

Dome won the league schedule this year by a good margin over McIntyre. In other years Dome has won the schedule against McIntyre and lost out in the playoffs. It was decided on Saturday at the meeting that the constitution did not call for playoffs. It was impossible to play the winners of the first half of the schedule against the winners of the second half as Dome won both.

Dominion Cup Games Later
Another important decision arrived at

Regulation About Guides in Hunting

Non-Residents Required to Engage Guides When Hunting Deer and Moose.

An order-in-council passed earlier this month requires that non-residents who hunt deer and moose in Rainy River and Kenora, and non-residents who hunt moose in any part of Ontario are required to engage the services of licensed guides during such hunting operations. It is provided, however, that where two or more non-residents hunt together the licensed guides they are required to engage may be in proportion of not less than one guide for each two hunters.

The following is a copy of the part of the order-in-council relating to the matter:—

Copy of an Order-in-Council approved by the Honourable the Lieutenant-Governor, dated the 14th day of September, A.D. 1937.

Upon the recommendation of the Honourable H. C. Nixon, Minister in charge, Department of Games and Fisheries, the Committee of Council advise:—

Extract
(4)—That pursuant to the provisions of Clause (h) of subsection 1 of Section 6 of the Game and Fisheries Act, and notwithstanding the provisions of subsection 2 of Section 18 of the Game and Fisheries Act, any non-resident who hunts deer or moose in the districts of Rainy River and Kenora, and any non-resident who hunts moose in any other part of Ontario, shall employ and engage a licensed guide, provided however, that where two or more such non-residents hunt together the Guides to be employed and engaged shall be in the proportion of not less than one Guide for each two non-resident hunters.

Timmins Gridders Meet Haileybury on Saturday

Arrangements have been completed by the Boys' Athletic Association of the Timmins High and Vocational School for a rugby game here on Saturday afternoon. Timmins school will meet Haileybury.

The question of transportation for teams to other centres would be overcome by using automobiles instead of chartered busses. Three cars would carry a team and the cost would be much less than the \$50 or \$60 required to charter a bus to go as far as Kirkland Lake.

The amalgamation of the leagues, would, it is felt, revive interest in soccer. People will turn out and see games when outside teams are playing. Interest in games in the camp has certainly lagged since the Dominion Cup finals.

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Boy Scouts Apple Day on Saturday, October 9th
The Boy Scouts this year are holding their annual Apple Day on Saturday, Oct. 9th. On this day the boys are offering excellent Ontario grown apples for sale, and purchasers not only will get good value for their money, but they will also be helping along two worthy causes—the Ontario apple industry and the Boy Scouts. There are very few public calls of any kind on the public for the Boy Scouts and their response to this annual Apple Day feature accordingly should be a very generous one.

Popular Digest: A Seattle photographer bears the name of "Another Smith."

World's Sport Events

Tennis
The Pacific southwestern championship played last Saturday between Don Budge and Von Cramm, turned out to be the third time that Budge has won this championship.

Boxing
The boxing circus proved a very thrilling affair to all those who saw it and also to the millions who heard it over the radio.

It proved fatal to two champs, one a world's champ, at that, but this was not much of a surprise to many that followed the game. The bout in question was the last and best of the evening, between Harry Jaffra and Sixto Escobar. Harry had already beaten Sixto twice in non-title bouts, and his win over him again Thursday last for the title, proved he is the better man, but Sixto put up a great fight to save his title.

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Moneta Gridders Trounce School in Season's First

Lack of Equipment no Handicap to Players From Pine Street. Use Passing Plays Extensively. Both Teams Showed Lack of Practice. Score 10 to 2.

Playing a wide open style of game and using passes, long and short, extensively, a dozen Moneta players tramped a 10 to 2 victory out of the Timmins High and Vocational school team, 1936 N.O.S.S.A. champions, in the first grid match of the season at the ball park on Saturday afternoon.

Both teams showed lack of practice and fumbled badly and often. Early season brittleness luckily did not result in injuries for any of the players.

The Moneta players were clad in old clothes and any stray pieces of rugged equipment they could lay hands on but that did not prevent them from gaining yards, mostly on passes and end runs. One Moneta touchdown was obtained on a Collegiate fumble behind its own line and the other came when Romauldi received a kick and went down the side. Romauldi's speed was too much for the Collegiate ends and he outdistanced them to cross the line.

Both Collegiate points came from Lake's toe. The lengthy Collegiate full-back was getting some good kicks away and was well protected on them by his line and secondary defence but it was only towards the end of the game that the Collegiate board of strategy began to capitalize on kicking. The students got few passes completed, and after the first period Moneta players were cutting in and throttling their end runs before they properly got started.

Moneta started early to pass. Throughout the game Brandon, Moneta full-back, got some lovely flat passes away for a total of over 100 yards throughout the game. Brandon was the outstanding man on the Moneta team. The former O.A.C. star proved to be a triple threat man. He passed, kicked and ran with the ball.

The first Moneta pass tried was intercepted by Ferrari, Collegiate back. After both teams ran off plays and fumbled several times Brandon got one away to Tony Delmonti for a gain of fifteen or more yards. It was a nice pass thrown from a fake end run.

First score came when Lake received a Moneta kick behind his own line. The ball got out of his hands when he attempted to return the kick. Block got his hands on it and flopped for five points. The convert failed when Brandon was unable to hold a bad snap.

On the next play after the kick-off Brandon passed to Mike Bernardi just over the line for about ten yards. Moneta tried another but Herb Hatton, Collegiate half-back was right there to intercept it. He was tackled before he had a chance to get away.

The Collegiate made a few downs on plunges but the old cross-cut was not working right. Bad timing on the part of both teams gained little on bucks.

Early in the second quarter Lake got a beautiful kick away. The Collegiate ends were right down on the ball but they failed to give Block, who received, yards on the catch, and although Block fumbled Moneta was given possession of the oval.

A boot from the Collegians at centre field put the ball on the Moneta five-yard line early in the second half. Bad lateral passing on an end run resulted in a Moneta fumble. Collegiate got the ball in good scoring position and before the third and kicking down the students gave the ball to Moneta on a fumble. Brandon kicked the pigskin out of danger. Play went up the field when Brandon heaved a good thirty yard pass to Tony Berardini but was kicked back again when they failed to make downs.

The leather was again dangerously close to the Moneta line. Two Moneta passes failed and Collegiate received the kick. Two end runs put the ball on the Moneta five yard line with three to go.

Yards were lost on the first play when Moneta linemen cut in and stopped the ball carrier behind his own line of scrimmage. Ralph Ferrari plunged well and advanced the ball a yard or so and

it was decided to kick. Lake booted the first point.

Moneta was having trouble with passes as the Collegiate secondary was swinging into the zone system and covering the Moneta prospective receivers. Brandon was caught several times behind the line with the ball.

The Collegiate chose that time to pull a pass. Lake completed a nice one to Ferrari for a twenty-five yard gain, and shortly after kicked another point.

Capitalizing on their kicking power, the students took the ball to the Moneta eight yard line where they fumbled and allowed Moneta to regain possession of the ball and force play down to about the forty yard mark. Collegiate got the ball and kicked again.

Louis Romauldi, fleet Moneta back, received, circled the end and was away for another touch. A drop kick convert failed.

Moneta: Fly wing, Tony Delmonti; halves, L. Romauldi, Brandon, Joe Block; quarter, Mike Berardini; snap, Jack Durn; insides, Tony Guidolin, "Toots" Della Vedova; middles, Joe Delmonti, Marshall; outsides, Tony Berardini, Cecchini; alternates, Barbary, Panchnuk.

Collegiate: Flying wing, Baderski; halves, Ferrari, Lake, Hatton; snap, Millette; insides, Hongisto, Tansley; middles, Bandiero, Fraser; outsides, Hornby, Everard; alternates, Rice, Drew, Cops, Morandin, McLellan, Storhouse.

Officials: Dr. Kelly, Mr. Grabb.

Somerville Plays Exhibition Round

Seventy Two-Ball Match Draws Seventy Players. Somerville Goes Around in 38.

About seventy golfers turned out on Saturday afternoon for the mixed two-ball match which preceded an exhibition round of play of three Timmins golfers and Ross "Sandy" Somerville, Canadian open golf champion.

The mixed two-ball match started at about 1.30 o'clock. The low gross score was turned in by Mrs. A. S. Porter and J. H. Sandwith, who had a 45 gross. The low net was turned in by Mrs. Tait and Phil Parfit.

Following the two-ball mixed match, Karl Eyre and George N. Ross played with the champion and Joe Domenico, "Sandy" went around the course in 38, two over par, and gave a good demonstration of putting on the greens.

Following the exhibition round a supper was held at the club house. Between seventy and eighty were seated. In the absence of John Knox, W. H. Fritchard acted as chairman.

Globe and Mail—Enumerators for the general election in Russia no doubt are well instructed as to who should or should not be on the lists.



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