

JUNIOR GRIDDERS LOSE AND SENIORS WIN SATURDAY

Locals Split Doubleheader With Kirkland on Saturday

Lose Jr. Game by Five Points and Blank Kirkland Seniors 20 to 0. Largest Rugby Crowd to See Kirkland Game Turns Out for the Match. Home Juniors Show New Secondary Defence.

Kirkland Lake, Ont., October 18th, 1937. Special to The Advance.

Timmins high school rugby teams split a double-bill with the local teams here on Saturday afternoon at Hargroves Park when the juniors dropped a 11-6 verdict to the local age-limiters while the seniors white-washed our boys to the tune of 20-0.

A crowd of over 400, the largest rugby crowd to ever witness games here, watched the smooth-working Juniors competently out-class the visitors and saw the tables turned the other way in the senior tilt.

In the first quarter of the junior game the Timmins boys took a one-point lead on a dead-line kick. From then until half time it was a local field day with our boys doing everything but scoring.

A new secondary defence system thrown up by the Kirkland juniors completely broke up the dangerous and famous Timmins end run extension play which had been poison to Kirkland Lake in Timmins on the previous Monday.

The half-time score was 1-0 for Timmins and on the kick-o, Kirkland advanced the ball to the Timmins 25. Timmins lost 10 yards on two bad end runs and Crocco, attempting to kick out from behind his own goal, fumbled the ball. Henry Koury, the local snap fell on the ball for a touch. McLellan made the convert. In the same quarter Roy Schlievert took a line kick on the Timmins 45 and ran through the visitors' defensive system for a 45 yard run to touch. The convert was blocked.

Durkin intercepted a Kirkland Lake lateral on the Kirkland 30 to cross the line for the major score. The convert was blocked.

Near the end of the game two Timmins sleeper plays just missed their marks. The Kirkland boys played strong defensive ball to keep Timmins well at bay for the rest of the game.

There is not much to be said about the senior game except from the Timmins point of view. Kirkland Lake held the strong blue and white boys quite well until the third quarter when they pushed across two major scores. Only on two occasions did the local boys get in scoring position.

In the first quarter, which was featured by the Timmins end run extension play, Lake kicked to the deadline for a single point. The same Lake, with McLellan and Ferrar worked the ball down from centre field to the touch line with Lake doing the necessary scoring. His convert point was blocked.

Ferrari galloped 25 yards in the third quarter for another score. Lake made the point kick. Lake went over from the Kirkland 30 for the second touch of the period and the convert was blocked to leave the score Timmins 17, Kirkland 0, at three quarter time.

Near the end of the game Lake kicked a placement from the local 25 for the final score. Timmins 20, Kirkland 0.

Timmins	Senior	Kirkland
Millette	snap	Walter
Tansley	insides	Beechez
Ornston		Assid
Bandiero	middles	Connelly
Hongisto		Banasuik
Hornby	outsides	Fennell
Morandin		Speck
McLellan	quarter	Speck
Ferrari	halves	McDonald
Lake		McNaughton
Fraser		Lynch
Baderski	flying wing	McPhee
Linder	alternates	Martin
Stonehouse		Cowan
Everard		Murray
Rice		Lacovitch
Copps		Lang
Turgeon		Storey
	Roberts and Patricia	
Wetmore	snap	Kowey
Lowdin	insides	E. Redmond
Morro		Lindsay
Charron	middles	Hardy
Gervais		Ganton
Durkin	outsides	Godda
Greenburg		Breakwell
Brown	quarter	McLellan
Sousby	halves	Murray
Johnston		Eyans
Crocco		Andrews
Orland	flying wing	McDougall
Allan	alternates	Boyes
Nelson		McLeod
Samborski		Dwyer
Bateman		Miller
McCoy		C. Redmond

Florida Times-Union:—Have you ever heard a radio announcer say he was going to make an important announcement and then follow it by an important announcement?

World's Sport Events

(By F.J.H.)

Hockey

No doubt the local hockey fans are pleased with the arrangements of the local teams to stay out of N. O. H. A. until a good representative team can be got together, and the boys should get good support in the new scheme.

It was mentioned in these columns on October 7th, about the formation of a Junior "B" for the North, and much interest has been put behind the scheme by many fans since to endorse the idea that this is the only group that will get anywhere, and it will be more interesting for the players and it is my belief that South Porcupine Redwings and Ansonville Cubs will be in this group in spite of what is rumoured otherwise. There may be three teams from Timmins, and also it would not surprise me to see a team from Kapuskasing.

In the first test rugby match out of three, played Saturday between Australia and England, the latter won by 5 points to 4.

The All-Star Canadian-Maroon benefit game to take place on November 2, should draw a capacity house.

The game is for the late Howie Morrenz who passed away last season after a broken leg received in a hockey game. Howie's kit will also be auctioned off at this game which includes his sweater.

Alex Archer has caused some trouble with Earlscourt Rangers by showing up in England after the Rangers had recalled Ab. Welsh from the Wembley Lions. The Rangers management could not locate Archer in Canada, and thought he was staying over here, and recalled Ab. They don't want to let Ab go, and also want to retain Archer for whom Ab. was exchanged last season with the Lions.

Mr. Len Hodnut of Kapuskasing was on sports business over the week-end in Timmins.

Rugby

The local H. & V. S. seniors again showed their superior brand of football against the Kirkland Lake team with a score of twenty points to nil, and winning the round by 49-3.

The local juniors did not fare so well and dropped their first game of the season to Kirkland Lake in the first game of the double-header, the score being 11 points to 6. Incidentally it is the first game they have lost in three years to Kirkland. You can't always win.

The seniors now go on to play the central group next Saturday. This game may be played in Timmins, but arrangements have not been made up to the time of writing this.

At North Bay Saturday the Collegiate defeated Scollard Hall, a team of all stars.

One thing the referees should do before a game starts, is to examine all players' boots for projecting nails and those illegal cleats and save the torn pants and legs like that occurred at Kirkland last Saturday.

Boxing

Tomorrow is the big night at the Wembley all-heavy boxing tournament. One fight that will be of interest will be between Walter Neusel, of Germany, and Maurice Strickland, of New Zealand.

If reports are true, Carnera is to fight again and it will be fought at Albert Hall on its opening night for the winter sporting events on October 28th.

Very little or nothing has been heard or said about the Primo since he lost the heavyweight title. His last appearance in London was in May, 1932, when Larry Gains outpointed him at the White City. The following year he won the heavyweight world's title from Jack Sharkey.

Another ex-world's title holder on the same card will be Al Brown, the bantam from Panama.

Wednesday night of this week, Jimmy Warnock, will exchange blows with Valentine Anglemann, the French champion, in Belfast.

It was reported that Tommy Farr had split with promoter Mike Jacobs, and was sailing for home last week. Tommy comes out with the statement that this was "ridiculous." He admitted, that he did not fall in with Jacobs' plans regarding a fight with Max Baer in New York in November. Nor did he intend returning to the old land on October 7th. All he wants is, to have no more fights before Christmas, and to be with the old folks by then.

Tennis

In the finals in the covered hard courts tournament played at the

Queen's Club, London, Saturday W. (Eunny) Austin won the men's singles by defeating K. Schröder of Sweden. Miss Scriven won the ladies' singles in defeating Miss King. Miss Saunders of Canada paired with X. Schroeder in the mixed doubles, won from Miss P. O'Connell and D. W. Butler, of England.

Hunters Warned to be Careful of Guns

Parents Warned to Accompany Young Children on Hunting Trips.

"A stalking death awaits each victim of carelessness," warns Game Warden Phil Beaudreau. With the coming of the deer and moose season the Game Warden was most anxious to warn hunters of the danger in the careless use of firearms.

"I hope that all hunters will bear in mind that this is the time of serious gun accidents and fatalities, mostly due to the hunters' lack of knowledge in the handling of guns.

"In boarding an automobile or motor boat," further warns Mr. Beaudreau, "there is always a great deal of danger with loaded firearms. In addition, it is against the game and fisheries regulations to have loaded guns in a motor car."

Parents should be very careful in allowing their children to go hunting alone. They always should be accompanied. It was a simple and effective rule to remember that firearms in the hands of youth could be instruments of death.

Such practices as playfully pointing the muzzles of guns, whether they be loaded or not, at other people was described by the Game Warden as "pure madness."

Some rules to follow are; unload guns before stowing them in automobiles or boats; when crossing a fence slip the gun under and pick it up on the other side; at all times be careful of how guns are handled; never point a gun at anyone, keep the muzzle clear. It was only by the co-operation of the public, said Mr. Beaudreau, that loss of life could be avoided.

Bowl Along

Army says Booth will be on the line-up of the railroaders tomorrow night. After the trimming they got last week, they will need more than B.H. A little less talking and more attention to the game would be a big help.

Don't write, Art! The boys know what you are saying. You can tell us when you get back around Christmas.

It is told, you will not be back before then, so if Bill's curve does not work for a while, the T. & N. O. will have to wait until the second half before they get going.

The printers got right back into last year's form even to their total score. Can they hold it?

The electricians who always upset the printers ink, will mix it up with them for the first meeting this year to-morrow night.

Tommy Fenwick turned in a good game for the electricians. No! Tommy is no politician! He just changed occupations.

What's the matter, Harvey, alleys fooling you? Alfie and you should get together and talk things over.

You had better get home earlier to-morrow night and get some supper before you bowl. This means you, Jack, and I do, mean you!

The boys would like to know what the wife said about your score.

All's well now! Henry is back, and with him came four points.

Now, if the T. & N. O. will only get out a full team, everybody will be satisfied. Playing four men is no good. How about it? Plug your ears if you can't stand the noise.

Yes, it has taken seven seasons for him to set his net, and then got caught in it himself the second night out! And did the boys get a great kick out of it? They would have had a bigger kick, if they had heard his excuses for going over the black line.

Tomorrow night finishes the first round, when Gamble's meet T. & N. O., and Power clash with Advance.

After this round the handicaps will go on.

So far, there are only three that won't get any handicap.

Premier Hepburn Guest of Friends Here for Week-end

Premier M. F. Hepburn, was a visitor to Timmins at the week-end, being here in private capacity as the guest of friends in town. He came up with the McIntyre directors and attended some of the social events held in their honour, but during his stay in town was house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dooley, Timmins.

BOY SCOUTS IN TIMMINS

What's Your Hobby?

The boy who has a hobby has more adventure in a day than the dull boy has in a year. He has more friends. Interesting things are always happening to him. Every day he is plunging into some new undertaking.

A hobby is something that you do because you want to. Don't spend your spare time aimlessly loafing or lounging. Get a hobby and have some fun!

Get a hobby and have some fun! You will make them faster than you ever did in your life before. With a hobby you are more interesting to other people. Other people interest you more.

What do you like to do, to make, to collect, to study? The world is so full of worthwhile things that there is no possible excuse for anyone ever being bored or lonely.

Why, just Friday and Saturday I came in contact with Scouts and Cubs who are actively engaged in hobbies. There's Don Mayhew of the 6th Troop who has been making a patrol flag for his patrol, the Beavers, and there's John Cherry, of the 7th, who has carved a splendid totem pole model, and Ross Macintosh, of the 6th, has started a leaf collection, and then there's the 2nd Cub Pack out collecting old toys. Yes, they're hobbies. Hobbies because these fellows are getting some pleasure out of doing them.

Don't choose all of your hobbies along the same line. If you are interested in stamp collecting try to learn something about radio. If you like to carve wood, learn how to bind books. If you are interested in collecting rocks and minerals, make a hobby of skating or some other outdoor sport as well. In this way you will have a chance to find out the kind of thing that you really and most readily do and with the greatest satisfaction to yourself.

A hobby gives you a chance to become an authority on some one or more things. Many boys have become experts at your age, who had no better advantages than you. George Stephenson, who invented the locomotive, got his first idea for a steam engine at 15; Tennyson published poetry at 18; and Galileo, the astronomer, invented a clock pendulum at 18 years of age.

Perhaps your hobby involves skill. Here is a chance for you to really excel. Patience and perseverance! There is no reason why you should not become really expert. There have been some marvelous wood carvings done by Scouts. There are Olympic champions in their teens, major league baseball players who are not yet old enough to vote. It is all up to you.

What's your hobby? Make a success of it. The extent of your success will be measured by what you, yourself, really are and what you put into it, and your rewards will be accordingly. Don't be stingy in what you try for! Give everything you've got, and you will find that your entire life will be richer and happier.

This talk on hobbies was taken from an editorial by James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, appearing in Boy's Life, the official Boy Scout monthly of that association.

Here is the scribe's (6th Troop) report on the father and son's dinner that I mentioned last week:

"The 6th and 7th Troops held a father and son banquet on Friday evening. There was a good turnout (60) of

A Sunday evening band concert that will be presented by the Timmins Lions Club Boys' Band on the last day of this month, may inaugurate a series of such concerts to be held on Sunday evenings after church services throughout the winter months.

The concert will be held at the Empire Theatre at 8.30 o'clock. The music of the band will be supported by community singing.

Little over a year old, the Boys' Band has made good progress in its brief history. It made its bow to the Timmins public on September 29, 1936. At that time its first concert was given in the Goldfields Theatre. The boys participated in many public and private functions up until February 7, when they added to the ceremonies attached to the departure of the dog team from Timmins carrying the local Lions Club invitation to Premier King to attend the Old Home Week here.

When the by now famous dog team returned on March 7 and the band was on hand to welcome the Greer Brothers and their huskies. Again in March they were honoured by being chosen to represent Timmins in a special broadcast over a national network of radio stations.

On May 12, Coronation Day, the boys played for the massed school children's choir and Coronation parade.

During Old Home Week, in spite of the unfavourable weather, hundreds of visitors enjoyed the boys' participation in bands and concerts.

The Rotary Club of Haileybury engaged the boys to play at their annual carnival in that town on July 28.

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fathers and sons and committeemen and Scout Leaders. The tables were set in a horseshoe formation in the centre of the floor. The tables were covered with strips of crepe paper; the gold being the colour of the 6th Timmins Troop and the red of the 7th.

"The banquet was called to order at about 7.15 when the flag was broken and we sang "O Canada." Then Scouter Cowan said Grace and everyone sat down to eat. The food was "pretty good." When everyone was finished eating, a few songs were sung and enjoyed. Then Committeeman Ball of the 6th Group gave a short address followed by a few words from Messrs. Cowan and Potts, members of the 7th Group Committee.

"After the speeches the Scouts formed a horseshoe. Jimmy Kelly was then brought up and duly invested as a Scout by the D.S.M., assisted by the other Scouters present. Cheers!

"A super spectacle was put on by three members of the 6th Troop with Scouter Rowe doing all the talking.

"Then followed a bag bursting game which we should like to hush up as the dads won that.

"Everyone was then treated to some motion pictures. There were scenes of the Silver Jubilee and Coronation parades in Timmins as well as sea scenes, Niagara Falls, and places of interest in England.

"Bandmaster Wolno and three Scouts who are members of the Boys' Band played a selection that was enjoyed by all.

"Scouter Rowe addressed the Troops present, urging them on to play the game of Scouting and try to follow some pattern in their Scout work. 'Progressive Scouting is what is needed and our badges are a pattern to that end,' he said.

"God Save the King was sung, accompanied by our table musicians, Scout's Silence, flag lowered, and 'Scout's Dismiss!'

"We want to thank the Girl Guides for the help they gave us. We needed it and they did 'swell.'"

And so ended another happy event in two of our Scout groups. May we see many more in other Troops and Packs in this district!

Attention P.L.'s: By the time you have read this your Scouter will be familiar with a training course the Timmins Boy Scouts Association are sponsoring. Ask him! We're out to help YOU make yours the crack patrol in the district. More about it next week with dates and everything.

I close with the invitation that I welcome questions and problems of yours pertaining to Scouting. Address them to the District Scout Leader, Box 1428, Timmins, and I will reply in this column that others with similar questions might get some good out of it.

Scouting's yours,
E.B.L., District Leader.

Boys' Band to Give Concert on Oct. 31

Concert and Community Sing Song at Empire Theatre May Inaugurate Winter Series

There is another example of how foolish it usually is to "try and put something over on the police." Last week at Rouyn a taxi driver thought he was having a lot of fun with the police, but he is in doubt about it now. The police had planned a raid on a suspected disorderly house on the Macamic Road. The Rouyn police car was parked not far from the house under suspicion, while Chief Tissot and his men were hidden nearby with the idea of making a check-up on traffic. Then along comes the taxi and the driver noting the police car suspected the plan under way. Not content with warning away people who appeared to be headed for the house in question, the taxi driver started to kid the police whom he could not see but whom he was sure were in the vicinity. He called out urging the police to show themselves—not to be ashamed to be seen. "You look intelligent in that swamp," was one of his supposed wisecracks. "Can I offer you a cigarette?" was another. Probably his supreme effort at smartness was the taxi driver's question, "Perhaps you'd like some porridge to keep you warm?" The police laid low for two hours, and the taxi driver stayed on the job, warning people against entering the suspected house, and keeping up a continued fire of smart sayings for the annoyance of the police. After he had tried all other methods to locate the police, the taxi driver put out the lights on his car, no doubt with some super-smart idea

Haileybury or Cobalt to Play Timmins Students

Sudden Death Game Necessary to Settle Matters Between Cobalt and Haileybury Interscholastic Teams. Haileybury Handed Cobalt a 9 to 5 Setback on Saturday.

Sudbury Man Supervisor of the Hanson Theatres

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of H. C. D. Main, manager of the Grand Theatre at Sudbury, to the position of supervisor of theatres for the Hanson Corporation which operates some twenty or so theatres in the province. The Hanson theatres include shows at Timmins, North Bay and Sudbury. Mr. Main left last week for Toronto in connection with his new position. For the present he will continue as manager of the Sudbury theatre, with E. Mulvihill as full house manager of the Grand. Later, it is expected that a new manager will be appointed for the Grand, and then Mr. Main will devote all his time and effort to his new position as supervisor of theatres. Mr. Main is continuing to reside in Sudbury, but later no doubt will move from that city to Toronto to fully assume his duties at the head office of the Hanson Corporation.

Tennis Club Dance Enjoyable Success

About a Hundred and Fifty Couples Delighted with Event.

A very enjoyable dance was held in the Riverside Pavilion on Friday night by the Timmins Tennis Club. A large attendance of about one hundred and fifty couples, as well as music supplied by Andy Cangiano and his orchestra, all combined to make it a great success. A buffet lunch was served, and when the novelties were handed out the crowd certainly "went to town" with the noisemakers. Everyone was merry and happy, and there wasn't a serious face in the whole pavilion that night.

During the evening, Len Hudnut, of Kapuskasing, presented the trophies to the Timmins winners, Harvey Webb being the winner of the men's singles championship, and Miss Rosamond McCulloch, the winner of the women's singles championship.

The officers of the Tennis Club for the year 1937, who helped to make the dance such a great event, were: President, J. Jacobs; vice-president, Miss J. Salley; Secretary-treasurer, H. Webb; playing captain, I. Lorrain, and the conveners; tournament, M. Hurlst; entertainment, Wm. Dunn; and grounds, F. Nicolson.

David Mausoleum Dedicated Yesterday

Is of Vermont Granite Finished Inside with Carra Marble. Built by Baptist David for Self and Family.

The David family mausoleum in the Catholic cemetery was dedicated and blessed yesterday afternoon by Father Proteau, of St. Anthony's Church.

A masterpiece of granite and marble-work, the mausoleum has been under construction since June. It was built by Mr. Baptist David for his family and himself.

The building is twelve feet square, and from the bottom to the top of the marble angel which surmounts it, more than sixteen feet in height.

In niches on each side of the door are statues of St. Joseph and the Virgin Mary. At one end is a worked bronze door. At the other is a stained glass window. A lawn stretches for eight feet on each side of the building and three feet in front and back. It is surrounded by a granite slab fence, spaced at intervals with granite posts.

To indicate the weight, the roof alone weighs twenty-eight tons. The large slabs in front on either side of the door each weigh eight tons.

While the outside is built of Vermont granite, the inside is finished in Carra marble from Italy. The three statues are of Carra marble. They were sculptured in Italy.

The design for the building is Mr. David's own. On each side of the hallway inside are four crypts. Two of the crypts on each side are entered by large bronze doors.

Mrs. David was disinterred from where she lay in the cemetery on Saturday and her remains were placed in one of the bronze lined crypts.

In view, by that time, however, the police had had enough. They crept up on the car and grabbed the taxi driver placing him under arrest on a charge of interfering with the police while officers were working in the discharge of their duty. The police didn't say he looked intelligent swamped in a cold cell. They just laughed at him. They didn't ask him if he would like a cigarette, but they did give him porridge for his breakfast in the lockup the next morning. The suspected house was duly raided in the meantime, with two men and three women being placed under arrest. Those five with the humorous taxi driver were remanded to appear in magistrate's court at Rouyn on Oct. 25th.

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