

PORCUPINE LOSE TEMISKAMING LEAGUE TITLE BY DEFAULT

Dome Team Is Defeated 3-1 In Byrne Football Cup Final

Beaten by Lake Shore Saturday Afternoon in Kirkland Lake. South Porcupine Team Were Leading 1-0 at End of First Half on Clever Goal by Henry Lone.

Kirkland Lake, Sept. 7.—(Special to The Advance)—Lake Shore football team defeated the South Porcupine Dome team in the Byrne Cup final here to-day by a score of 3-1, subjecting the visitors' defence to many grueling attacks during the game.

The Dome were the first to score after thirty-five minutes of play and led the interval by 1-0. Henry Lone was the marksman, scoring on a break-away by White, who in turn passed to George Chambers. The veteran Dome centre sent the ball over to Lone, who was unmarked and the latter took plenty of time as he drove the ball into the far corner of the goal.

Despite the 1-0 lead, Lake Shore had been exerting most of the pressure in the first half. Dome stiffened their attack as the second half opened and forced two corner kicks in succession. After eighteen minutes of play had elapsed however, Neilson tied the score for Lake Shore on a clever pass from Houston.

Twelve minutes later Houston's shot found the net, the ball deflecting off Barnes into the Dome goal. Duffin headed in the third goal for the Kirkland Lake team on a corner kick by Doyle ten minutes before the expiration of full time.

On a free kick just outside the penalty area, given in the closing seconds, Henry Lone netted but Referee Boyle whistled for time as the ball left Lone's foot and disallowed the goal.

Lake Shore—Souter, Williams, McMinn, Chalmers, Duffin, Cree, Doyle, Neilson, Houston, Healy, Manteil; subs, Neilson, McKissock.

Dome—Cockburn, Barnes, Foster, Munro, Painter, J. Lone, Wythe, Cooper, Chambers, Galbraith, H. Lone; sub, Fernie.

CAMPBELL SETS NEW RECORD
Sir Malcolm Campbell, British speed demon of land and water, set a new world's speed mark for motorboats Saturday with a mark of 130.01 miles an hour.

Death of James Martin on Friday of Last Week

James Martin, employed as machinist at the Hollinger Mines, died here on Friday. The late Mr. Martin was born in Scotland, and was forty-six years of age. He had been resident in Timmins for the past three and a half years, and was unmarried. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made.

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Eyston Sets New Record For Speed

Drives Powerful Thunderbolt 357.5 M. P. H. at Bonneville Salt Flats.

The world's automobile speed record tumbled twice at Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah in as many days last week. Capt. George T. Eyston on Friday drove his powerful "Thunderbolt" through the measured mile at 357.5 miles an hour to regain the title, which had been usurped by John R. Cobb the previous day with a mark of 350.20 miles an hour.

Eyston hoisted his own average from 311.42 to 345.49 on August 29 only to see the achievement excelled by his fellow countryman.

Cobb, sound asleep when Eyston took the flats in the early dawn, announced after hearing what his rival had done that, "after due consideration we have decided to abandon further quest for the world land speed record so far as this visit is concerned." Previously indications were that the two Englishmen might continue their hazardous contest as long as their cars, weather and finances held out.

Nine Maroon Players Sold To Canadiens and Chicago Hawks

Once Powerful Red Machine Well Dismantled on Auction Block. Flying Frenchmen Get Three Rear Guards and Three Forwards. Full Line is Sold to Chicago Club.

They began dismantling last week what they once called "The Big Red Machine" of the National Hockey League, and it meant an end—which they like to think will be for only a couple of years—to Montreal Maroons, twice holders of the Stanley Cup in their less than fourteen years' existence.

A brief announcement told of the sale for cash to Montreal Canadiens of Stew Evans and Cy Wentworth, veteran defencemen; Jimmy Ward, Bob Gracie, and Herbie Cain, two of whom helped form the once brilliant line of Gracie-Cain-Marker; and young Desse Smith, a youngster they brought up last season in effort to bolster the faltering ranks. Details of the negotiations were not disclosed, and officials declined to mention the amount of money involved.

In Chicago the management of the Black Hawks announced purchase of a complete forward line from the Maroons. Russ Blinco, centre, will move to Chicago, flanked by Baldy Northcott at left wing and Earl Robinson at right wing.

Bill Tobin, President of the Hawks, did not announce the amount of money involved, but described it as the "most important sum" for a National League transaction in the last five years.

Whether all six former Maroons will be retained by Canadiens is a matter that will be decided after the Frenchmen start training Oct. 3 and get on the ice about Oct. 22. Cecil Hart was unable to say just what was what about his bolstered team. However, six new men had been added to the roster, so there must have been tentative places for them at least. Hart admitted that: "Oh, yes," he conceded, "but then you have to remember we'll be without Aurel Joliat, Marty Burke and Pit Lepine. And I don't say we have to keep all these fellows. We might, for instance, send young Smith down to the minors, where we will keep strings on him until next year."

"You must remember, too, that our team will be speeded up by the return of Polly Drouin and Armand Mondou, both hurt badly last season."

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on Hand!

Up in the mountains of the west a group of Scouts had a summer camp. The roads through the mountain passes are narrow, full of curves, and in many places follow close to the edge of deep canyons. Any travel by truck or car has to be a snail's pace and any mishap is likely to have disastrous consequences.

Two Scouts from the camp had started out on their 14-mile hike early one morning and were not more than a mile away when they heard a crash along the trail ahead of them. They immediately set out at a Scout pace and were soon round the bend where they saw a truck full of children sprawled all along the roadside. Everyone seemed injured or hysterical.

It was quite evident that a load of campers bound for a nearby private camp had overturned. One of the Scouts turned right about and sped at double time back to camp while the other Scout remained at the accident to help out as best he could under the circumstances.

No sooner had the Scout carried the news into camp than special First Aid and Service Patrols were organized to help out.

It was only a few minutes before the Scouts were on hand to aid the injured passengers. One First Aid Patrol immediately set to work to take care of the most seriously injured. The camp doctor was on hand to give directions to the Patrols and to take care of the patients. The second First Aid team began to administer simple first aid to those who had minor injuries. While

Baird Not Blair the Father of Television in Britain

Last week in referring to the recent visit of Mr. D. Mackie to the Old Country and the interest he took there in the wonderful progress being made in television, The Advance referred to a Mr. "Blair" being prominent in the research and discovery work that was making television so successful in England. The "Blair" was a typographical error for another Scottish name—"Baird". Naturally, it pleased a Scotsman like Mr. Mackie that one of his countrymen should be taking a prominent place in this new science of television—a science that has made little progress on this side of the ocean.

Mr. John Logie Baird is properly credited with a large part of the success of work on television in the Old Land. In this connection it is interesting to note the biographical note under the heading of "John Logie Baird" in the Encyclopedia Britannica. This biographical note reads as follows:

"John Logie Baird, British inventor, was born August 13th, 1888, in Helensburgh, Scotland, and was educated at Larchfield Academy and Glasgow University. He served apprenticeship as an electrical engineer, but abandoned engineering for a business career. In 1922 owing to ill-health he gave up active business and retired to Hastings where he took up the study of television, his researches finally enabling him to give in January, 1926, a demonstration of television which has been claimed to be the first demonstration of true television ever given."

Big Canoe Portaged by a Genuine Girl Guide

Northern Ontario, a fisherman's paradise, gets a boost in the Chicago Tribune. Writing of his trip to the Missisagi River district, Bob Becker pen-pictures it as follows:

"Here is a country of countless rock-bound lakes, most of which can be reached only by portages, many little used trails, back-packing Indians who know the use of a tump line, brook trout that grow big, and lake trout that seem to enjoy hitting a flashing sun lure."

"The largest lake trout caught when we were exploring some of the lakes near Jobannageeshig, about twenty-six miles above Thessalon, weighed 28 pounds 10 ounces, which is a good-sized fish on anybody's line."

"There are lakes yet to be named, and more waiting to be mapped correctly in this wild region west, north and east of Jobannageeshig."

"And not only are there Indian guides ready to take the fishermen on the trails to new camp sites and fishing holes, but there also is an efficient girl guide in this fascinating lake country—Marguerite Belair, a 25-year-old Canadian sports-woman."

"For three years this slim, 100-pound girl has been taking parties down the Missisagi River, on trips to different lakes, and leading the way on portage trails to the best fishing spots among the rocky hills."

"Although she weighs only 100 pounds she can hoist a sixty-pound canoe to her shoulders and portage it on the trail. Last winter when there was no guiding work she helped her brother run a trap line in the wilderness."

the two First Aid Patrols were caring for the injured, two Service Patrols were also hard at work. One was cutting a level path back to the Scout camp through the thick bush while the second Patrol carried the injured on stretchers quickly constructed from tent poles and coats. As fast as the injured were carried into the camp they were placed to rest on cots and beds made up for them by Scouts who had remained in camp. And these boys had prepared some hot tea and food. It was remarkable how quickly all the Scouts had appeared on hand to carry through every detail in a most professional manner.

During the work a group of forest rangers happened along. They claimed that the first aid work was being so carefully administered that they could be of little help.

Scouts once again were on hand in time of need. Would you be able to handle such a situation?

Saturday was an eventful day for Dome and Timmins Cubs who took part in the district's first Cub Palava. Over eighty Cubs and leaders were present at the event, held on Mr. Harrison's field near the Dome Pump House. Everyone enjoyed the programme from beginning to end coming home tired but happy. Each feature will be remembered by the Cubs; the Treasure Hunt which took them through the bush from hay stack to hay stack and finally to a bottle of soft drink each and a marshmallow for everybody; the "Olympics" which required Cubs to throw pie plate "discs"—and paper ones at that—against the wind; the kite flying; the football game with 26 on each team played on a field on the side of a hill with sticks for hay stacks sticking up every fifteen feet or so; and the Red Flower which closed the Palava. We are sorry that some of you missed it but we can be sure that you will have just as good a time at the next one we hold.

Here's a hike. Seven French-Canadian Scouts of St. Mary's College, Montreal, hiked from that city by way of Ottawa to a camp on Lake Simon, Cheneville, Qu., a distance of 200 miles. On the first leg of the journey they did an average of 18 miles a day, to make Ottawa within the week.

Apple Day for the Timmins District will be in all probability be Oct. 15th—the same day as other big districts such as Toronto will be holding theirs. As in other years each Scout's yearly registration fee of fifty cents will be paid out of the funds collected.

The Timmins Boy Scouts Association annual meeting will be held on the 24th of October, the time and place to be announced later.

Scoutingly yours,
—Ebr, District Scouter.

British Interested in Canadian Food

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—(Special Despatch)—A British public though somewhat concerned by the threat of war, nevertheless genuinely interested in the merits of Canadian foodstuffs, was described by Hon. W. D. Euler, Dominion minister of trade and commerce, yesterday following his return from a visit to England.

"Food," said Mr. Euler, "has always been of prime importance to the people of England, who must depend upon water-borne commerce."

Reporting on his survey of the current marketing program being carried out in Britain on behalf of the Dominion government and in particular his own Department of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Euler declared that never in history had the Canadian producer of foodstuffs enjoyed such opportunity and privilege in the British market.

"There," said Mr. Euler, "in the heart of the British Commonwealth, Empire sentiment is, of course, extremely strong. And on top of the Englishman's natural preference for Empire food is the knowledge that in the event of war he would have to depend to a greater degree than ever upon produce grown or manufactured in the Dominions and colonies. It is therefore fortunate that at this psychological time Canada is carrying out through its trade commissioners and its agents in England and Scotland a marketing effort on a scope never before attempted in the British Isles by a sister nation of the Empire."

"An intensive and scientifically planned series of appeals to the British consumer on behalf of such typically Canadian produce as apples, cheese, meat and salmon is being carried out across the length and breadth of the Motherland, and with the co-operation of Canada House, everything possible is being done to promote and advance the sale of Canadian foodstuffs to our British cousins."

Van-side posters were being made the spearhead of the marketing campaign, Mr. Euler explained, while newspaper advertising was also being extensively used. The advertising program was so planned, he said, that each product was emphasized in its own season.

"The most important problem of the producer on this side of the Atlantic," Mr. Euler concluded, "is to maintain a consistency of quality and a continuity of supply in his own line. Every precaution must be taken against the inclusion of damaged or inferior goods in supposedly high-quality shipments to England. And, if there is anything more damaging to such a trade as we are trying to foster than the shipping of a poor product, it is to create a market and then not to fill it. Consequently, my final word to the Canadian farmer, fisherman, meat packer, and canner is to make an honest and sustain-

ed effort to ship only the best goods to Great Britain, and to keep on shipping them as long as they are available. Only thus can the Canadian producer realize fully the tremendous potentialities of the British market which is now being opened up to him."

Britain has New Plan for Grading Auto Drivers

(From Port Hope News)

The British have shown us the way again. We may think we are smart on this continent, but we have not evolved anything like so well thought out a plan for reducing motor accidents as that recently proposed for the consideration of the British Minister of Transport, and which may be adopted.

Here it is: All motorists now holding licenses will be provided with new ones, "Class C." At the end of six months motorists who have not been concerned in accidents would get other new licenses marked "B." At the end of a year drivers still accident-free would get "A" licenses. An "A" license would entitle a driver to cheaper insurance rates and a cheaper car license, but only as long as he held it.

And he would only hold it as long as he remained accident-free. One accident and in six months an "A" driver would become a "B" driver again. Two accidents in a year and he would be down to "C" where he began. Three accidents in a year and a half would make him a "D" driver and four in two years would bring him suspension.

The idea is to have every car driver classed by his license according to his accident record over the past six months, and treated accordingly.

Kirkland Trying Stagger System at Public Schools

This term at Kirkland Lake public schools it has been found necessary to try the stagger system to accommodate the large number of pupils. It has been necessary to hire the Masonic hall for a classroom, while there are ten new rooms added to the school accommodation this year. The total number of children attending the public schools at Kirkland Lake this year is 2,243. Not only are the Kirkland Lake classrooms taxed over capacity but the same is true about the playgrounds. The result is that in addition to the fact that the classes will be conducted on the stagger or shift system, some starting earlier than others, and others continuing after the closing of the usual school hours, it may also be necessary to extend the shift or stagger system to the recess periods so that there may be proper accommodation for all. The total registration of the public schools in Kirkland Lake this term was 86 more than the highest attendance figure for all the classes last year. An innovation this year at Kirkland Lake is the inauguration of a special class for "New Canadian" children.

Refuse To Meet Lake Shore In Replay Of Deciding Game

Protest by Lake Shore Upheld at Meeting in Kirkland Lake on Friday Night. Executive Find Lake Shore Player, Called Out at Plate in Fifth Inning, was Entitled to Base on Passed Ball.

Refusing to meet Lake Shore at McIntyre stadium on Saturday afternoon to replay the fifth game of the Temiskaming League finals, following a successful protest by the Kirkland Lake team which was heard on Friday night, Porcupine Miners will lose the championship by default.

The Porkies won the fifth and deciding game of the finals last Wednesday night by a score of 1-0 but Manager Bill Brydge announced in the fifth inning following a decision at the plate that he would play the game under protest.

The Lake Shore manager contended that Shalley who was called out by Umpire Frawley was entitled to the base on a passed ball.

Shalley had been on Second base when Brennan singled to centre. Murray threw the ball in and Shalley rounded third base. Coming into the plate he crashed into Schultz, Porcupine catcher, and fell to the ground in a daze about a foot from the plate. The ball went past Schultz and hit the grandstand. The latter recovered the ball and tossed to Senese, who tagged Shalley before his teammates pulled his prostrate form across the plate. The umpire called him out.

According to the decision made at the protest meeting which was held in Kirkland Lake, Shalley was entitled to the base on the passed ball which hit the grandstand. The ruling was that a player runs at his own risk on a passed ball that falls to hit the backstop but any ball hitting the grandstand automatically gives the runner the privilege of taking one base.

The league executive, in considering the protest, even went the length of getting in touch by wire with the St. Louis Sporting News, international baseball authority, for a decision. They agreed that where a ball hits the backstop the runner is entitled to a base.

Accordingly the executive ordered the game to be replayed on Saturday. Porcupine management were officially advised of the decision but Saturday morning wired Kirkland Lake to the effect that they would refuse to play. Automatically the league title goes to Lake Shore, who will now meet Smith's Falls in the finals for the Eastern Ontario championship.

The result of the protest and Porcupine's decision to default, was learned with regret by the team's supporters. It was the first time in fifteen years of competition that Porcupine has won the league title and the fans were jubilant. To win the championship on the field and then lose it in the

committee room, to put it mildly, is "tough feed."

The Lake Shore team were all ready to leave on Saturday morning for the game here in the afternoon when they received the wire from the Porcupine club cancelling the arrangements.

Senior Golf Tourney in Toronto

Competition Open to All Men Golfers Fifty Years of Age and Over.

The Ontario Seniors golf championship will be played this year over the Rosedale golf course in Toronto on Friday, September 23, it is announced by J. Lewis Brown, secretary of the Ontario Golf Association. The competition is open to men fifty years of age and over.

In addition to low gross and low net prizes in the championship proper, there will be low gross and low net prizes in five age classifications by even if a player does not win a prize he is sure of a wonderful day with men of his own age who enjoy outdoor life.

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