

McINTYRE EARN ONE-GOAL LEAD IN N. O. F. A. PLAY-OFF

Senior High School Rugby Team Win Exhibition Game

Defeated North Bay Collegiate Squad Here Saturday Afternoon in Hard-Fought Battle 2-0. Timmins Win Match in Third Quarter When Romualdi Smears Ball Carrier Behind Touch Line.

The senior rugby team at Timmins High and Vocational School made an auspicious start here Saturday afternoon when they opened the season with a 2-0 victory over North Bay Collegiate in an exhibition match.

Timmins, who were runners-up last year for the Porcupine Cup, looked like the better team on the day's play, but there was little to choose between the two squads. The local team showed great reserve power on line plays, forcing the North Bay outfit to kick on third downs almost constantly.

At half time the game was dead-locked without a point being scored. Timmins should have had a point in the second quarter but Durkin tackled a North Bay ball carrier too close behind the line on a nice kick by Ron Lake.

Timmins won the game with a neat piece of work in the third quarter. It was only a few minutes after half time when Timmins steam-rolled the ball right down to the North Bay touch line. After two kicks that were run out, North Bay took possession of the ball just outside the line. Charlton for the Bay attempted to go through the middle of the scrumage line and was downed by Romualdi behind his own line for two points.

North Bay had a royal chance to win the battle in the last quarter. L. Whittham missing an attempted placement from twenty-five yards out. On a first down North Bay brought the ball squarely in the centre of the field but while Whittham's kick had perfect direction, it lacked the necessary altitude to get it over the bar.

Timmins—Snap, Morro; insides, Gervais, Nielsen; middles, Bandero and Ormston; outsides, Durkin and Romualdi; flying wing, Everard; quarter, McLellan; halves, Johnston, Eaderski, Lake; subs, Whetmore, Svos, Charron, Turgeon, Kosick, Orland, Soulsby, Bateman and Cops.

North Bay—Snap, Johnston; insides, Finnigan and Pellier; middles, Wigston and Christie; outsides, Barrett and Morland; flying wing, Frair; quarter, G. Whittham; halves, L. Whittham, Fyfe, Charlton; subs, Bedard, R. Jennings, Guennette, P. Jennings.

Referee—Dr. M. J. Kelly and Ted Young. Head linesman, H. Rummals.

Orchestra Formed by Finnish Y. P. S.

First Concert to be Held in Finnish United Church on Friday.

The orchestra of the Y.P.S. of the Timmins Finnish United Church had their first full practice Saturday evening, Oct. 1, at eight o'clock at the residence of Miss Esher Leiman on Balsam St. N. There was a 100 per cent attendance, and instrumental programme for the first Y.P.S. concert and lantern lecture to be held in the Timmins Finnish United Church this week Friday, was practiced. The work proved quite satisfactory.

In the orchestra there are now the following instruments: Three Spanish guitars, played by Miss Esther Leiman, Miss Elsie Heino and Mr. Toivo Kallio; two Hawaiian guitars, played by Miss Alma Nykanen and Mr. Heige Hongisto; one cornet, played by Rubeen Petersen; organ or piano, played by Miss Myra Heino; mandolin or violin, played by Mr. Leivo Punkari; lute, played by Rev. A. I. Heino. Only the six first mentioned instruments will take part in the first public appearance of the orchestra next Friday.

For the organization of the orchestra much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Elma Nykanen, the Y.P.S. convener of the orchestra committee, who has been able to interest the young people in the enterprise. During the month of September she has worked hard to secure the co-operation of her fellow-members. Practices have been held in pairs and trios, and Saturday the first full orchestra.

The orchestra will hold regular prac-

tices once a week, and special practices as required. It is expected that a few more instruments will be added within a week or two.

First Hoop-Skirt At Timmins Club Dance

Many Points of Interest at the Annual Tennis Club Event.

The Timmins Tennis Club dance, held in the Riverside Pavilion on Friday evening, was the first big social event of the fall and winter season. More or less "breaking the ice" for other events to follow, the dance was a thorough success, a very large portion of the town of Timmins and the outlying district gathering for a festive evening beneath the coloured lights of the pavilion hall.

Every detail of the dance had been perfectly arranged, and those in charge of the dance are to be complimented on the outcome of their efforts. The executive for the year (who planned the dance), are: Joe Jacobs, president; Miss Annie Lukon, vice-president; Harvey Webb, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruby McCarthy, entertainment convener; John Lorrain, playing captain; and Pete Nicholson, grounds convener.

Music for the occasion was supplied by Andy Cangiano and his well-known band, who rendered both smooth and swing music in a manner that had the crowd enjoying every step of the dance. Another pleasing feature of the dance was the array of lovely gowns worn by the ladies, an important fact being that the Tennis Club dance introduced to the people of Timmins the first "hoop-skirt," a revival of the days when dances began early in the evening and ended before mid-night. Novelties were distributed in large quantities, and with the noise-makers going at full blast, the event sounded very much like a New Year's celebration. A delicious lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee, was served, and nothing that could add to the enjoyment of the dancers had been forgotten. In the very "wee hours of the morning," the band packed away their instruments and a happy crowd left for home.

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Referee—Dr. M. J. Kelly and Ted Young. Head linesman, H. Rummals.

North Bay Rugby Team Entertained After Game

About one hundred and twenty-five students and their friends gathered on Saturday evening at the High and Vocational School auditorium at a party in honour of the North Bay Rugby team, who had played a game with the Timmins High and Vocational School team that afternoon, losing to the local team by a score of 2-0. A very happy evening of dancing to Guy Sauve's orchestra was enjoyed by the merry-makers, the party breaking up at 11:30 p.m. after three hours of carefree fun.

Pioneer of North Tells of Early Days

Matt Boivin, Formerly of Timmins, Refers to the Wonderful North and Its Progress.

Friends of Mr. Matt Boivin, formerly of Timmins, and friend of the North, will be interested in the interview given The North Bay Nugget by Mr. Boivin in regard to the growth and progress of what he calls "the wonderful North." Those who remember Mr. Boivin when he lived in Timmins and was prominent in board of trade circles and in every other line that might help the North, will not be surprised that Mr. Boivin is still an enthusiast for the North. In addition to the interview The Nugget publishes a two-column half-tone picture of Mr. Boivin with the following caption:—"Matthew Boivin, prominent pioneer citizen of North Bay who ar-

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WIN EXHIBITION GAME From NORTH BAY 2-0



Shown above is a scrumage play on the twenty-five yard line on Saturday afternoon in the senior rugby game between Timmins High and Vocational school and North Bay Collegiate. "Sparky" Wittham, one of the outstanding stars on the North Bay team is seen carrying the ball on a reverse play. The Gateway City players can be re-

cognized from their white and green helmets. In the picture several of the Timmins players can be seen, including Bandero, being blocked by three North Bay players, Gervais, No. 8, and in the immediate foreground, Morro, No. 12, Timmins snapback. (Advance Photo and Engraving)

ceived in this district with the early lumbermen and eventually became one of the North Country's most widely-known lumbering contractors, is shown here following the European crisis with his radio. Mr. Boivin, having suffered ill health for some time, remains at his home, 205 Copeland street, most of the time. Through the press and his radio he follows world events with keen interest.

The following is the interview given in The North Bay Nugget of Friday last:—

Pioneer of Great North Recalls Early Days

The North is a great country in which to live, opines Matthew Boivin, one of the district's most widely known pioneer figures, as he sits by his radio and recalls the "good old days." Like the old man in the song, he lived when the West, or rather the North was young. He can remember when there was no railroad at North Bay. In fact, there was no North Bay. Bonfield, populated by heavy-swinging lumberjacks, was the last outpost of civilization in the North.

Today, in his 68th year, he sits by his radio and follows the European crisis hour by hour on every newscast his set will pick up. Though his health has been poor for the past two years, he is still comparatively active, and takes frequent walks down town. There is nothing he loves better than recalling the days of his youth. His clear memory and a flair for humor make his stories well worth hearing.

"My father, Denis Boivin, and my mother, lived in the County of Renfrew near Mount St. Patrick," he told the Nugget. "My father was a lumber jobber, and it was in that line of work that he first came north. I was born December 6, 1870. There was 16 children in our family, and I was about half way down the line.

"Moved to Mattawa. We came to Mattawa from Renfrew over the old lumber road using a wagon, buckboard and four teams of horses. From there we went to Bonfield, arriving there in 1881, and my father built a shanty there. In 1882 he built a house. At that time the railroad was about three miles north of Pembroke.

Mr. Boivin paid his first visit to the present site of North Bay in the same year. Going via the Wiswa Wasa River, on the ice, he walked to Callander Bay, and then went along Lake Nipissing to where North Bay now stands. At that point there was nothing but a cabin owned by William McFarlane, who later became father-in-law of John Ferguson, one of North Bay's first citizens. "At that time the boys were all working in the lumber camps," he continued. "I went to Sudbury in 1887 to work in the camp of Frances and Rochon."

Wild and Woolly

It was in the lumber camps that Mr. Boivin found the wildness and wool of the wild and woolly north. The lumberjacks of today are a pampered lot compared with the old-time "bushwackers," he says. Today, provincial sanitary inspectors see that conditions meet certain regulations regarding camps. In the early days, however, the regulations were laid down by hammer-fisted foremen who were hired for their fighting capacity rather than their brain content.

"I have seen 60 men sleeping in a little shanty that wouldn't sleep 20 men now," Mr. Boivin said. "There were no tables and no chairs. Just bunks. When you ate your meals, you squatted on the floor and dipped your tea out of a big bucket with your tin mug.

"The food we were given wouldn't be fed to pigs nowadays, but we ate it anyway. There was none of this pie and cake stuff, either. The best thing they fed us was a sort of pie made from alternate layers of dough and meat. For dessert we were given dried apples, "black strap" molasses and raisins. Sometimes there was rice and syrup.

"The foremen in those days weren't hired because they knew lumber. They picked out the toughest men in the camp, and put them in charge. If anybody talked about anything, the fore-

man kicked the stuffing out of him. They used to beat up three or four of the smaller lumberjacks every week just to show how tough they were."

In 1890 he returned to Bonfield. In 1892 he married the former Amelia Lamotte, and until 1902 they lived on their farm near Bonfield. During that year he entered the lumber contracting business, taking out ties and piling for the T. & N. O. Railway.

In search of good timber area, he once walked the entire distance to Hailbury. His next project was the supplying of timber for the Hailbury dock. In 1904 he moved his wife and family to Cobalt, and claims the distinction of having the first shanty in the silver town. He was contracting there when Frederick La Rose discovered the La Rose mine.

Following the construction boom that resulted in each silver strike, he went to Gowganda in 1908. There he staked claims. In the spring of 1909 he went to Cochrane, where he obtained a contract for 30,000 ties. During the years that followed, he supplied railroad ties and construction timber in Timmins and Porcupine Junction district. Some of the log drives were as long as 90 miles, and by 1916 almost 2,500,000 ties had been sold to the T. & N. O., C.P.R. and C.N.R. In 1928 he formed the Triangle Lumber Company, with J. H. Black and D. L. Jemmett, and the three remained business partners until 1926. During those years, the company suffered tremendous losses when high water broke their booms and several million feet of lumber washed down to James Bay.

In 1926 the partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Boivin contracted alone for 6,000,000 feet of lumber for the construction of a mill at Kapuskasing. In 1929 he sold his interests to the Hawk Lake Lumber Company. He bought a large stock farm near Lake Talon, on which he resided for several years.

In 1933 he was taken seriously ill and underwent an operation. Since that time he has not been in good health, and has spent his time at his North Bay home. In October, 1937, and again in May, 1938, he suffered strokes which left him weakened in health, though still bright of spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. Boivin have five of a family of 17 children still living. There are three girls, two of whom are nuns, and two sons, Anthony, of Rutherglen, and Harry, of Feronia.

Picton Gazette: Knowing that you don't know much is knowing a lot.

Smiling Sam: People used to put by money for a rainy day. Now they lay it by for a fine sunny day when they can go somewhere in the car and spend it.

Back Home to Coach



Teddy Graham, above, for years one of the National Hockey league's outstanding defencemen, reverts to his first hockey love this winter when he returns to his home town, Owen Sound to coach the junior O.H.A. team. It was with the famous Greys in 1924, winners of the Dominion junior title, that Graham first achieved fame on the ice. He has been assisting hockey players in Owen Sound in various ways for the past few years.

Defeated Lake Shore By 1-0 In First Game on Saturday

Urquhart Heads Ball Into Kirkland Lake Team's Goal on Pass from C. Dawson in First Half for Game's Only Score. Play Return Match Here Saturday Afternoon.

Kirkland Lake, Oct. 1.—(Special to The Advance)—Defeating Lake Shore here this afternoon 1-0, McIntyre will have a one goal lead to carry into the second game of the Northern Ontario Football Association finals to be played at McIntyre stadium Saturday.

With the league championship at stake, McIntyre survived early pressure by Lake Shore and a fierce onslaught on their goal at the 30-minute mark when Brockbank came out with flying colors.

Twelve minutes before the first half ended McIntyre scored the winning goal. Urquhart headed the ball into the Lake Shore net past Souter on a nice pass by G. Dawson, the attack having been started by Dunstan from right wing.

For the losers, Cree playing left half

was dead on the target. Four of his shots from a distance of twenty-five yards looked good enough to score but Brockbank either blocked or tipped the ball over the bar. He also handled several hard drives from Manuel, Syme and Nelson, but the McIntyre backs, particularly Mair, yielded little to the Lake Shore vanguard. Several corner kicks were awarded Lake Shore in the second half but the McIntyre defence was airtight.

Lake Shore—Souter, Williams, McMin, Chalmers, Duffin, McKissock, Neilson, Healy, Syme, Houston, Mair, Boyd, Doyle and Cree.

McIntyre — Brockbank, McAdam, Mair, Rogers, Phillips, J. Dawson, C. Dawson, Dunstan, Urquhart, Searle, Boyd; subs, Morrison and G. Boyd. Referee—"Toby" Boyle.

Winners of Finals in the Ladies' Golf

Knox Cup Won by Mrs. R. Langdon, of South Porcupine.

The finals in the Ladies' Golf were played on Friday, with a large number of ladies present to take part in the golf and to watch their friends playing their way to victory. The winners of the golf trophies, which were presented in the club house by Mrs. Knox, after the play-offs, were as follows: Knox Cup, won by Mrs. R. Langdon, of South Porcupine; nine-hole competition, won by Mrs. M. MacMillan, of Schumacher; Robinson trophy, won by Mrs. Weir; nine-hole spoon competition, won by Mrs. W. Curtis; eighteen-hole ringer competitor, 1st flight, Mrs. Sandwith, 2nd flight, Mrs. Gillies; nine-hole ringer competition, Mrs. Joe Sullivan.

Dundalk Herald: "Here is a bit of good advice, never put off till tomorrow what you can do today. Tomorrow it may be taxed," comments the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—Although Sweden is small, thickly-settled country with no wide open spaces, Prince Bertil, representative of his grandfather, King Gustav at the Swedish tercentenary celebration held in the United States, is a speeder when he gets behind the wheel of a motor car. He demonstrated this while driving from Syosset, L.I. to Manhattan, 36 miles, in 20 minutes. His motorcycle escort of highway patrolmen found it difficult to keep up with him and, of course, they could not arrest him or even remonstrate with him, since he was a royal guest.

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