Dome and McIntyre Play Scoreless Draw Saturday

Pouring Rain Drenches Few Fans and Handicaps Players

West End Field Sheeted With Coating of Water. Baxter and Brockbank in Goals Play Outstanding Games. Mc-Intyre Holds Edge on Play. Field Wet, Ball Heavy, Game Slow.

Splashing and sliding around the rain-drenched McIntyre field on Saturday afternoon, the Dome and the McIntyre football teams played a scoreless league match to open the football

cold and shivering.

The field was in terrible condition | schedule is again presented: The west end especially was covered with a sheet of water and players literally dove into it when they fell. Their uniforms were drenched and mudstained and the players of one squad could hardly be distinguished from those of the other. Penalty lines were blotted out by the water and the ball was greasy and heavy.

Naturally the game was not a good one. Facing such handicaps the players could not put forward their best efforts even if they had felt inclined to | (Dom. Cup) do so. It dragged and both players and spectators waited impatiently for the final whistle. Outstanding men on both teams were the goal-keepers. Baxter, in the Dome goal, played an extremely good game. It was largely due to his efforts that the game ended in a scoreless tie. Brockbank, in the McIntyre goal, had only one shot to stop in the first half but in the second he managed to stave off several shots which looked as though they had "goal" tagged on them.

The McIntyre backs, led by Phillips. did yeoman work in staving off Dome sallies in the final half of the match.

The Dome squad fielded several new men but their performances could not be judged because of the handicap under which they and the other team members were laboring. Kicks were short and passing was inaccurate due to the condition of the ball which rolled soddenly along the ground under the impetus of a kick from a player.

Dick Mitchell refereed and had his hands full. He too had the rain and mud to contend with.

Protests Playing Of Game Saturday

Playing on Rain - Soaked Field Unfair to Game and Players Soccer Fan Asserts.

The following letter has been received by The Advance in protest against the playing of soccer games under such conditions as those last Saturday afternoon when the Dome and the McIntyre met in the first league game of the season:

To the Sporting Editor, Porcupine Advance,

Timmins. Dear Sir: Being a strong soccer supporter, and one who had been connected with the sport for several years in this camp, I am making an appeal to the Northern Ontario Football Association, to prevent a repition of playing a game under such conditions as the one played on Saturday between Dome and Mc-Intyre.

I was personally satisfied that the game could not be played, but on passgame was being played: Around the firmly. vicinity of the lower goal and in many spots out to thirty yards, there was at least four inches of water, the goal and penalty lines were not visible and the touch line was the same in several spots, players were soaked and slipping at every turn, and in addition a heavy downpour continued throughout the game. What would have been a good game turned into a pitiful display.

I am fully aware that postponement of the game is at the discretion of the referee, but he is receiving financial consideration and is not concerned about the club's coffers or the health of the players. This should, however, If I had been manager of the clubs be the concern of the Association, and if the secretary is appointed to decide whether or not a game should be played he would not be influenced by any financial loss to the referee and I know his decision would be for the good of the game. This was one of his duties in previous years.

being played in similar weather, but pointed officials fail to appreciate its is Eddie Dunn, who in 1937 led the we are in Canada, where climatic conditions are entirely different. Here we are playing in a league operating within a radius of three miles, dressing

Northern Football Schedule Repeated

In the last issue of The Advance Only a corporal's guard of spectators the following football schedule for the braved the driving rain to watch the Northern Ontario Football Association first game of the season. By the end was given. Inadvertently some of the of the sixty minutes they, along with dates were given as May when they the players, were drenched to the skin, should have been June. In order that there will be no possibility of error the

Tuesday, May 30-Hollinger at Dome

Saturday, June 3-Hollinger at Mc-Intyre (League)

Tuesday, June 6-McIntyre at Dome League).

Thursday, June 8-Dome at Hollingr (League) Saturday, June 10-McIntyre at Hol-

linger (League). Tuesday, June 13-Hollinger at Dome

Saturday, June 17-Dome at Hollinger (Dom. Cup).

Tuesday, June 20-Hollinger or Dome at McIntyre (Dom. Cup). Saturday, June 24-McIntyre at Hol-

linger or Dome (Dom. Cup). Tuesday, June 27-McIntyre at Dome

Saturday, July 1-Sports Day (possible International). Tuesday, July 4-Dome at Hollinger

(League). Saturday, July 8-Porcupine at Kirkland Lake (Dom. Cup)

Tuesday, July 11-Hollinger at Mc-Intyre (League) Saturday, July 15-Kirkland Lake at Porcupine (Dom. Cup)

Tuesday, July 18-Sudbury District at N.O.F.A. (Dom. Cup). Thursday, July 20-Sudbury District

at N.O.F.A. (Dom. Cup) Saturday, July 22-McIntyre at Holinger (League) Tuesday, July 25-Hollinger at Dome

(League). Saturday, July 29-Dome at McIntyre (League)

Tuesday, August 1-McIntyre at Hollinger (Foster Cup)

Saturday, August 5-Hollinger at Mc-Intyre (Foster Cup) Tuesday, August 8-Hollinger or Mc-Intyre at Dome (Foster Cup).

Thursday, August 10-Dome at Hollinger or McIntyre (Foster Cup). Saturday, August 12-Porcupine Kirkland Lake (Foster Cup).

Tuesday, August 15-A at B (Bryne Thursday, August 17-B at A (Byr

Saturday, August 19-Kirkland Lake at Porcupine (Foster Cup).

Tuesday, August 22 - A or B at (Byrne Cup) Thursday, August 24-C at A or B

Byrne Cup) Saturday, August 26-Kirkland Lake at Porcupine (Byrne Cup).

Saturday, Sept. 2-Porcupine Kirkland Lake (Byrne Cup) Saturday, Sept. 9-Kirkland Lake at Porcupine (League Play-off)

Saturday, Sept. 16-Porcupine Kirkland Lake (League Play-off). (x) A and B are teams not playing in the Foster Cup Final.

North Bay Nugget: Every person in the British Isles, adult and school ing the McIntyre park noticed it was | child, should have a thorough knowin progress, and of course, I joined the ledge of Canada, its wealth, its induscorporal's guard who were there. These try and its people. The visit of Their the cyanide field Dan McInnis is putwere the conditions under which the Majesties is bound to draw the tie more

> rooms are far removed from the field of play, where players being changed during the game are subject to the elements with no protection, and in this regard I noticed one of the players after a few seconds being off the field suffering severely from a chill which to any player might have fatal consequences under such circumstances. Many repetitions of Saturday's game will even lessen my enthusiasm for the game and increase my sygmpathy for team the players who are there quite voluntarily to give a display to the public. concerned I would have refused to place have the support of those who appoint Last winter Churchill attended the

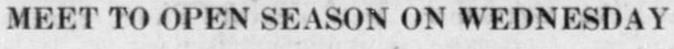
So President Glaister and your executive, for the good of the game, for the safety of the players show some Some will refer to Old Country games humanitarianism even though your ap-

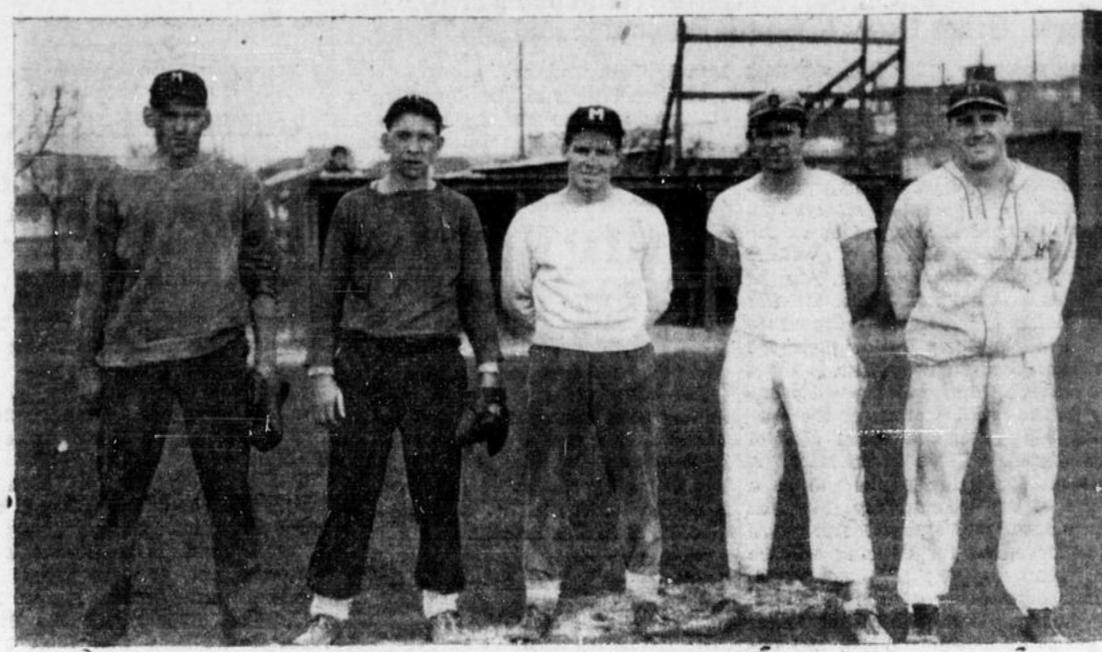
good conditions.

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The McIntyre and Hollinger baseball squads have been practising hard lately in preparation for the opening J. Oltean. c: Delmonte; Joe McDonald, c: G. Reygame on Wednesday afternoon. The above pictures nolds; M. Yasinchuck, p. Front row: D. McKay, N. show the McIntyre first string infield and the Hollinger | Avery, p; W. Zalba, p.

Top picture, McIntyre players from left to right: Frank | treme right in the top picture, are Americans.. Gran-Moran, 3b; Jake Quinn, 2b; Richards, ss.; Granberry, c; bery is from Chicago and McNeil from Southern Cali-McNeil, 1b.

Lower picture, Hollinger, from left to right, back row:

Granbery and McNeil, shown second and on the exfornia. Richards in the centre is from North Bay.

Hollinger and McIntyre Shaping off Practices for First Ball Game Wednesday

Ike Solomon and Dan McInnis Optimistic But Not Making Any Predictions For First League Game at the McIntyre dance is hoped for. on Wednesday Afternoon. McIntyre Has Many New Players. First Team Infield Almost Completely New.

ger and McIntyre baseball teams are face, Quebec; George Richardson, North taking on an air of grimness these days as the date for the opening game draws nearer. The two mine teams meet on Wednesday in the McIntyre Stadium.

Both teams have been working out for a couple of weeks. Ike Solomon, at the McInture, is sifting the fourteen players out for the nine, only six of whom were on last year's squad. At ting his hopefuls through their paces. His percentage of imports is much smaller than that of the McIntyre.

New McIntyre Men Among the more promising of the new players at the McIntyre are two Americans McNeil and Charles Granberry. McNeil is from Lyola College, to Canada by the Ottawa Rough Riders to play rugby for them this fall. In the interim he has been secured for the McIntyre. Fast on his feet, he will

Bob Churchill, a Timmins boy who Fargher, second base, my team on the field under such cir- last year played for the Timmins juncumstances and I know they would lors, is trying out in the p.tchers box. National Baseball School in Los Angeles. There his game was considerably improved and polished and he shows real promise as a hurler.

Another luminary on the first team hails from Veregin, Saskatchewan. Nickel Belt batting with an average Yours for good clean sport under of over 400. Sudbury is his home

Practices and try-cuts for the Hollin- from Toronto; Jack Thayer, St. Boni-

Bay; Frank Moran, Sydney, Nova Scotia; "Bluey" Weber, Kingston. On the team last year and still certain of their berths on the new 1939 edition are Tup Gilbert, Fred Callery Jake Quinn, George McShane, Bil Cook and Bill Prout.

Uniforms have not yet been given out at the McIntyre. They will probably be distributed before the game on Wednesday afternoon.

Hollinger 1939 Line-Up

Hollinger officials are optimistic for the future of their team but naturally are making no predictions until they see the relative strengths of the other teams in the loop. Regular work-outs have been held on the Cyanide grounds. and although it is not the best field Southern California. He was brought in the camp, definite progress has been made toward getting the squad in shape. Final selection will be made some time early this week.

Newcomers include three men from hold down the first sack on the first Winnipeg who played last year with Toburn. They are all promising and Granberry is from Chicago. A pep- should serve to add considerably to the per pot himself he keeps the first team | strength of the club. They are W. Zalon its toes from behind the home plate. | ba, pitcher; J. Lawton, short-tsop; A.

Joe McDonald back-stopped last year for the McIntyre, will fill the same place this season behind the Hollinger plate. M. Yasinchuk has been brought from St. Catharines to pitch and O. Savoie and R. Rudel from Windsor. Another newcomer is G. Reynolds who

L. Romauldi, A. Avery, A. Thompson, J. Oltean, Jack Darrach, M. Cherabaty, R. Dorey, L. Knight, W. Lawton, A. Scarlett, in centre field. D. McKay Other newcomers are Stan Dollery, and R. Wilson are all members of the last year's Hollinger outfit who have been kept on.

> In anticipation of one of the biggest ball seasons the camp has known extensions are being made to the stands at the McIntyre.

Inadvertent Error in Report of Wedding Event

In Thursday's Advance an error was inadvertently made in the account of the Campbell-Ringstead wedding. The Advance reported the groom's name as Henry Ringstead. The groom's name should have been given as Edgar Ring-

T.P.A.A.A. Fight Card Wednesday at the Arena

The Timmins Police Amateur Athletic Association is presenting a fight card on Wednesday night of this week | Fogg and A. Wohlrob. in the Timmins Arena. A dozen good bouts of fighters ranging in weight from 50 to 175 pounds are being presented. As the proceeds of this show will go to boys' work a large atten-

Commercial Bowling Finals Thursday Night

Finals of the Commercial Bowling League will be decided Thursday night in the bowling alleys of the Church of the Sacred Heart when the Power meet The Advance. Winning team will be awarded the Commercial League trophy, which has been won twice by The Advance, the Power team and Gamble-

Sudbury Star: Evidence has been found that both man and the elephant roamed around in a newly-discovered prehistoric age. But what good is this, now that the union has killed the cir-

Globe and Mail: "Wild applause" greeted the statement by Italian Under-Secretary for Aviation that Il Duce's aviators shot down 943 planes in Spain Can't these old-world people be proud of anything but destruction?

Official Opening Of Ladies' Golf Was Pleasing Event

Large Number of Members Even the Ancients knew that noon.

The official opening of the Ladies' Golf at the Timmins Golf Club took place on Friday afternoon with a large number of members enjoyed pleasant afternoon.

as winner of the first flight; Mrs. Gillies won the second flight, and Mrs. Jones won the third flight. After the golf the members enjoyed afternoon tea in the clubhouse, Mrs. Knox pour ing tea.

On Friday afternoon of this week the Ladies' Golf will take the form a two-ball foursome

Official Opening of Timmins Golf Club for the Season

Over Eighty Take Part in FECTED PARTS OF THE Couples Finish Course, Despite Rain.

The official opening of the Timmins Golf Club for 1939 was held on Saturday afternoon last in the form of two-ball mixed foursome in which over eighty ladies and gentlemen took part Although the weather was not very favourable, as it rained most of the afterncon, some twenty couples finished, the eighteen hole match. After the match dinner was served at

Mr. John Knox, presided. The usual sing song was held with Mrs. G. S. Lowe at the piano. The following are the names of the

the club house at which the President.

winners and those who took part:-Low Gress First-Mrs. H. Darling and Geo. Lake. Second-Mrs. D. Porter and V. Wood-

Low Net First-Mrs. J. Knox and K. Eyre. Second-Mrs. R. E. Dye and J. Doug-

The Foursomes Mrs. Jacob and John Knox; Miss

Wookey and John Fogg. Miss Anderson and W. Pritchard; Miss Young and R. E. Dye. Mrs. Knox and K. Eyre; Mrs. Douglas

and J. E. Sullivan. Mrs. Grady and G. S. Lowe; Mrs. Lake and D. Cuthell.

Mrs. Porter and V. Woodbury; Mrs. Dve and J. Douglas

Mrs. Sandwith and M. B. Scott; Mrs. Burke and G. N. Ross. Mrs. H. Darling and Geo. Lake; Mrs.

Mrs. Sullivan and Dr. Dupuis; Mrs. D. Keelely and H. J. Sandwith.

Mrs. Kearns and Dr. Taylor; Mrs. Short and Dr. Kinsman. Mrs. Bacon and W. Jones; Mrs. Mc-

Clinton and C. G. Kemsley. Mrs. F. Woodbury and P. Parifft;

Mrs. Weir and F. Woodbury. Mrs. Campbell and W. Widdifield Mrs. Shantz and L. Simard. Mrs. Lafontaine and Ed. Keeley

Mrs. Lowe and Mr. Sipprell. Mrs. Todhunter and B. Weir; Miss Mulvihill and A. Pugsley. Miss Baderski and D. Keeley; Mrs

Harkness and O. Atkins. Mrs. Kinsman and J. Grady; Miss Martin and H. Barnett.

Mrs. Harrison and J. Silver; Mrs Kester and W. Laidlaw Miss Cathers and Dr. Stahl; Miss Morgan and J. Dominico.

Mrs. Delahunt and H. Lafontaine Mrs. Gillies and J. P. Dick. Mrs. Jones and H. Shantz; Mrs. E. Keeley and J. Sloane. Miss R. Porter and W. Heslop; Mr. Abrams and J. P. Burke.

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