# Hollinger Surprises With Win Yesterday

CHAMPION DART THROWERS CELEBRATE

## McIntyre Shuts Out Dome in First of Final Cup Contests

Redmen Now a Game in the Lead With One More to Go. Play During First Half Equal but in Final Session Mc-Intyre Pushes and Takes Offensive. Dome Handicapped by Absence of Chambers, Out With Bad Ankle.

McIntyre Redmen shut the 1938 on Tuesday night at the McIntyre Timmins Golf Club Park in the first game of the final series in the Porcupine Camp. The Redmen are now a game in the lead in the play-off contest. Final score

Play during the first half of the game was more equal than at any other time during the game although it was the Redmen who did the pressing. Dome played a defensive game and backs marshalled their forces around the goal to stave off McIntyre attacks.

One reason for the apparent weakness of the Dome team was that their starry centreman, George Chambers was standing on the sidelines, unable to play because of an injured ankle received in a former game. He could offer only moral support.

Don Bain, who played an outstanding game, took a pass from Morrison to get the first counter. He drilled the the club. ball towards the goal, and although Dome's goalie Baxter, got his hands | Cochrane Golf Club to on it, it evaded him and rolled slowly between the bars.

When Hampton touched the ball in his own area in the second half of the game, a penalty shot was ordered. It was disputed but the neutral referee and League Secretary Cliff Thompson, ordered that it be held. Harry Phillips drove a terrific shot at the Dome goalie -and Baxter was unable to stop the sphere.

Rodgers, to Bain to Henry Lone was the combination which scored the third goal. It was a pretty play. Rodgers passed up to Bain who eluded a back and set it neatly down in front of Lone. All Lone had to do was push it in the goal.

The teams: Dome: Goal, Baxter backs, Foster, Hampton; half backs, McMahon, Paynter, Cockburn; forwards, White Horne, Fulton, Cooper, Wisheart; alternates, Galbraith, Barnes.

McIntyre: Goal, Brockbank; backs, Mair, Davis; half backs, Duffin, Phillips, J. Lone; forwards, Rodgers, Dunstan, Bain, T. Morrison, Henry Lone; alternative, Searle, Boyd.

Officials: Cliff Thompson, Alex Walsh and Ernie Littlewood.

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### Regular Field Day Saturday, July 1st

Two-Ball Mixed Match in the Afternoon.

The regular yearly field day will be held at the Timmins Golf course on Saturday, July 1st, with prizes for all

At 9.30 in the morning there will be driving, approaching and putting for the ladies and gentlemen.

Lunch will be served at the club at 12.30 p.m.

In the afternoon a two-ball mixed match will be held and all members wishing to have lunch or take part in the mixed match are requested to sign their names on list in the lockers of

### be Guests Here at Week-end

Timmins Golf Club has invited the Cochrane Club down for this week-end and Captain Sloan would like any player wishing to take part in this match to sign up on the Bulletin in the men's

Kirkland Lake will each be making a field. Next man up, McKay, hit anoth visit to Timmins within the next few single to load the bases.

#### Supervised Place to Swim and to Learn to Swim

mence on June 30th.

While the Riverisde swimming pool is now open on Saturdays and weekends, the regular opening of pool with superivision and the teaching of swimming will commence on June 30th. Starting on June 30th, the pool will be open with Mr. A. R. Fisher in charge, after the plan successfull carried through last season. The pool will be open every day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and there will always be supervisors This assures the best conduct of the pool and also the safety of the children using it. In addition there will be regular instruction to teach swimming. Only a nominal fee is charged children for the use of the pool for the season, while a slightly higher nominal rate prevails for the lessons in swimming. Tuesdays and Thursdays are set aside each week for instructions to beginners in swimming. Tuesday morning and Thursday afternoon will be reserved for the girls and Thursday morning and

Tuesday afternoon for the boys. These swimming classes and the use and well looked after while the small cost is within the reach of all. Indeed, last year none were debarred because of the merely nominal charge, youngsters whose parents could not manage the small fee being looked after any-

Last year's plan for the swimming pool was a big success in every way, except in the matter of any profits for es loaded Fargher came to bat. the owners. Mr. Walter Wilson, owner of the pool, expended several hunreturn, except the knowledge that he play. had done something for the youngsters Despite this expense, however, Mr. Wilson this season turned over the use of the pool for the benefit of the youngsters, and the plan will be again carried out this year.

Sudbury Star: According to a writer, a modern girl usually manages to get a look at a man's bank book before tying herself up with him. This may be what is known as the asset test.



## Ninth Inning Rally Wins Hard

Romauldi's Single and Oltean's Three Base Drive Start Hollinger on Rampage in T. B. L. Fixture at McIntyre Park Yesterday Afternoon. Large Crowd Fills Enlarged McIntyre Stands.

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	Sparked by Romauldi's single and ac- celerated by Oltean's three base drive
	the Hollinger smothered a two run
	Timmins lead at the McIntyre Stadium
	yesterday afternoon to win for the se-
	cond time this year in a T. B. L. fix-
	ture—four runs to two.
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It was an unexpected ninth inni rally which won for the Hollinger. started when Romauldi drove out single to centre field. Ive McDona went on base and Romauldi advance It is expected that Iroquois Falls and when Simpson dropped the ball in rig With one hit to his credit duri

the afternoon, Oltean, lanky Holling back-stop, came to bat. He measur one of Flynn's offerings and drove smash out to left field. It brought three runs in. Romauldi,, McDonald and McKay scored. Oltean tried to make home on a three base hit. The ball came in from centre field to Dufort, Regular Classes to Com- on second who passed it to Dion on third. Shuttling the pill between home and third, Dion managed to tag the ambitious but hard-hitting Oltean.

Cherevaty was the next man to bat in the same inning. He hit a single which just seared the tip of Third Baseman Dion's glove. He took second archibald when Lawton hit a single and came in on Fargher's one base hit over short stop's head.

Fargher was the third out to end a big inning. He was forced out when Thompson hit a grounder right to the second baseman who met Fragher com-

and in the eigth innings. In the seventh, with two men out, Simpson hit a triple to left field. He came home when the first baseman passed the ball on Cordick' short drive in that direc-

With one out in the eighth Dion hit one to short stop. An error at second put Dufort on base and advanced Dion. The bases were loaded when Cherevaty deliberately walked Reardon. Dion came home when McCann hit a high of the pool under supervision are of fly ball. It counted as a sacrifice hit. great value to the community. One of Third man out was Dufort. He was the chief advantages is that parents thrown out when trying to make home. can feel that their childen are safe The pitch came from second base to the

A high spot of the game was a double play in the third. Oltean, of Hollinger, struck out and Cherevaty hit a single to third base.

Scarlett hit a single and Lawton went to first on Grise's error. Grise reached for a high one, stopped it and fumbled around with it. With the bas-

He hit a short one to Reardon at short. Reardon tossed it to Dufort at dred dollars on improvements and second who immediately passed it to maintenance for which he received no McCann at first for a dandy double

and eighth innings when errors began to rear their ugly heads. It was loose sloppy ball during the innings when

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	AB	R	H	PO	A	
Rodney, lf	.4	0	1	2	0	
Dion, 3b	3	1	3	2	4	
Dufort, 2b.		0	1	1	5	
Reardon, ss		0	0	1	3	
McCann, 1b	.3	0	0	13	0	

## Hitting Contest for Hollinger

um	Grise, p3	0	0	1	1	
se-	Flynn 1	0	0	0	0	
ix-		0	0	07	10	
	TOTALS 31		0	27	18	
ing	Hollin	ger				
It	Scarlett, cf3	0	2	0	0	
a	Lawton, 1b5	0	2	10	1	
ald	Fargher, 2b5	0	1	2	5	
ced		0	2	2	3	
ght	Romauldi, ss3	1	1	2	2	C
her	Zalba, cf 3		0	3	0	
	Savoie, rf3		1	2	0	
ing	Oltean, c4		.2	5	1	
ger	Cheravaty, p3		2	0	1	
red	Rarrach 1		0	0	0	
e a	Rudel 1		0	0	0	
ree	McDonald 1	0	0	0	0	

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Summary: three base hits, Simpson, Oltean, Two base hits, Dion, Walked: Cherevaty, 2. Left on bases, Hollinger, 8; Timmins, 6. First on errors, Dufort, Reardon, McCann, Cordick, Scarlett, Lawton, Romauldi, Zalba. Struck out by Grise, 3; by Cherevaty, 2. Double plays, Reardon to Dufort to McCann. Passed balls, Lawton, Dion. Hit by pitcher, Cordick. Sacrifice hits, Dion. Romauldi, Cherevaty. Wild pitch, Mc

#### Next T. B. L. Timmin's runs came in the seventh Fixture Friday at South Porcupine

Monday's Game Between Porcupine and Hollinger Completes First Third of Schedule.

Next T. B. L. game is tomorrow night at the South Porcupine Ball Park when the McIntyre meets the South End F. Phillips, Ontario College of Educa- tions, "Sonata No. 2" by Handel, "Lon-On Monday Porcupine will play the

Hollinger at the McIntyre Stadium and on the following Wednesday, June 28 Timmins plays at the McIntyre. Monday's game completes the first third of the thirty-six game schedule. Meanwhile workmen are rushing the

construction of the ball park on the Hollinger property to completion. A fence has been erected around the park and all that remains now is to erect

#### North Bay Council Asked for Athletic Facilities

The North Bay town council has been The game was close until the seventh asked to consider the possibility of providing a sport field ground and cinder track at the east end of Lee Park in that city. M. L. Troy, athletic instructor at North Bay Collegiate Institute and Vocational School has made representations to the town fathers. no action on the matter.

Champion dart throwers of the dart league held at the local branch of the Canadian Legion last fall are shown in the above photograph. At a party held last night at the Legion trophies were presented.

The five men in shirt sleeves to the left of the trophy are members of "The Imperials' the team which won the "Maltais" league trophy, shown on the table in front of them. They are, from left to right, back row, S. Bratby, S. Saunders and J. Gordon, capt.; front row, H. Beard and H. Hazelwood.

The six men to the right of the trophy comprize the team which won the Russell Trophy. They are, back row, Art. Leonard, capt.; C. Kent, H. G. Walker and F. Zolob; front row F. Mounsey and Stan Hass.

Directly behind the trophy is shown William H. Hass, donor of the splendid trophy. On the table in front of the men are individual awards and

#### Outstanding Addresses on Economics and Politics

Lake Couchiching, Ont., June 21 .-"The Crisis of Democracy" will be the for ladies only, as some men had been theme of the eighth annual session of the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics which will be held at Geneva Park, Lake Couchiching, Ontario, from August 14 to August 26, it was learned today from Dr. Malcolm

W. Wallace, chairman of the Institute Outstanding leaders of economics and politics in Canada and the United States, including Max Lerner, William's College, Williamstown, Mass., Dr. Hans Simons, of the Graduate Faculty of the New School of Social Research, New York, and Dr. George S. Counts, Teachers College, New York, will deliver addresses on various phases of the

The meetings are designed to interest thinking men and women of all walks of life, especially teachers, business leaders and group leaders. The last four days of the session will be of particular interest to teachers as a special conference will be held and questions dealing with education in Canada will be discussed.

Among those who will address this year's session of the Institute will be: Hon. Angus MacDonald, Premier of evening, capably carrying his duties, Nova Scotia; B. K. Sandwell, editor of was Herman Walters, who is also well Toronto Saturday Night; Armand Viau, Department of Mines and Fisheries, Quebec; Denton Massey, M.P.,; Dr. C. tion; Prof. S. F. Maine, University of donderry Air," and "Loch Lochmond, Wilkinson, University of Teronto.

"Power and Administration in a Demoanalyze current international develop-"Background of the Present Democra- that the recital was too short. tic Crisis" and "The Task of the Fu-Dr. George Counts. R. E. G. Davis of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. is secretary of the Institute.

Toronto Telegram: Windsor girl was refused her request to marry a man given an eighty-year prison term. The council heard Mr. Troy but took | Judging by the sentence, he is regarded | by police as "the catch of the season."

## First Home Run a Feature of Another Victory for Timmins

Casey Smashes Out Circuit Run in Timmins' Fourth Victory Out of Five Games Played. Flynn Allows Ten Hits for Three Runs and Paczkowski Allows Fourteen Hits for Seven Errors. Casey One of the Heavy Hitters of the Day.

#### Mines -- Town Play Again to Tie in the Fogg Golf Trophy

Interesting Discussion a Dinner After Match .

The match between the Mines and the Town for the John W. Fogg Trophy was played at the Timmins Golf Club last evening and resulted in an-

attendance was due partly to the base- on the sack. ball game and a number of the mining

After the match dinner was served away. at the club house, which was much en- With two away in the third, Rodney Twenty Years Ago, in which it men- game. tioned the names of the first elected | Webber drove one of Flynn's pitches officers of the Timmins Golf Club. He deep into right field for a triple. It gave great praise to Mr. Dave Mackie, was earmarked to be a home-run but who had charge of the course at that Frankie Cordick pivoted on his heel, time and who laid out the ground in hurdled a low fence and returned the the early days. Karl Eyre gave some ball in short order. With two out, of his impressions of the golf courses Dunn drove out a hit scoring Webber. in Florida, but preferred his home course to any he played while in the stole second and then Casey bashed out

The chairman also announced that Friday afternoons until 4.30 p.m. are starting before this hour.

The usual sing-song was held with Scotty Wilson at the piano.

#### **Talented Violinist Delights Large Audience Here**

David Gordon, talented Timmins violinist, delighted an interested and appreciative audience in the Palace theatre last night (Wednesday), when he returned to the Porcupine district to present a violin recital, after studying at the Hamburg Conservatory of Music in Toronto, for the past few years. In the audience were many of David's former school friends, who felt justified pride in the success of this native Timmins young man.

Mr. Gordon Archibald acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the artist of the evening, and mentioning the study he had had. Accompanist for the known to Timmins people as a talented pianist.

The programme included three selec-Western Ontario; Prof. W. A. McIn- with the encore selection "Schon Rostosh, Queen's University; Grattan marin". As David Gordon played these O'Leary, editor of the Ottawa Journal; selections, the audience realized even R. L. Calder, K.C., Montreal; Prof. K. more what an outstanding instrument W. Taylor, McMaster University; Lt.- the violin becomes when in the hands Col. George A. Drew, K.C., and Prof. B. of a true artist. Each note had a depth and melcdy which made the audience Three addresses will be given by realize the beauty of the number, and Max Lerner, among which will be those present received great pleasure "Political Opinion in a Democracy" and from the ease of manner in which this native violinist played difficult seleccracy"; while Dr. Hans Simons will tions. The only criticism heard (and that was not against David Gordon or ments in a series of four lectures his beautiful work on the violin) was

ing in the Palace Theatre, and musicrecital will be delighted to learn that Simpson, 2. they will have the opportunity to do so | Umpires: Karahan, plate; Frank

Held to a 3 to 3 tie game in the game before the Timmins league leaders swung heavy bats on Monday afternoon at the ball park at the Mc-Intyre and won from the Macmen 7 to 3. The Irish battery of Flynn and Casey worked for Timmins. Flynn was hit ten times but they were all scattered over the nine innings. Casey had a big day. He got three hits one of which was a home-run, the first of the year. The circuit run came in the fourth inning at a time when it was badly needed.

Both clubs began to hit early in the game. In the first Dion, Timmins Over sixty members took part, which third baseman, hit a single but was was considerably less than the last thrown out on an attempted steal to match, when over one hundred par- second. In the second Casey got a base ticipated. The reason for the smaller hit but was left sitting disconsolately

McNeill began what looked like a men leaving for the convention at Big- spree in the Mac's half of the second but Flynn put the collar on it right

joyed. In his opening remarks chair- hit a single to centre. Then he stole man W. H. Pritchard referred to the second and Dion cracked out a safety item in The Advance on Monday of to bring him in for the first run of the

Reardon singled in the fourth. He the homer to clean the sacks. The run was a close one and Casey had to slide to make it.

Flynn gave up another pair of hits and a walk in the latter half of the fourth. Two Timmins errors cost a run in the third and in the sixth the town team got its own back with a pair. Hitters on both clubs boosted their averages in a big day's hitting. With fourteen hits for Timmins and ten for the McIntyre it was a field day for all concerned. Although the number of hits was large the game was well under control at all times.

It was the fourth victory for Tim-

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	AB	R	H	PO	A	F
Rodney, lf	5	1	1	2	0	
Dion 3b	5	0	3	0	8	
Dufort, 2b	5	1	3	2	3	
Reardon, ss	5	1	2	3	1	(
Casey, c	. 3	3	3	3	0	1
McCann, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	
Simpson, cf	2	0	0	2	0	3
Cordick, rf	4	0	0	2	0	
Flynn, p		1	2		1	
Totals		7	14	27	13	
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Richardson, ss Dunn, cf Prout, rf

Thayer batted for Webber in 9th. Dollary batted for Richardson in 9th Score by innings: .001 211 101-7 14 3 ..001 110 000-3 10 2 Summary: Runs batted in, Dunn, Paczkowski, Dion, Casey 2, Dufort, Reardon. Home runs, Casey; three base hit, Webber; doubles, Reardon, Thayer; walked, Flynn 2, Paczkowski 5. David Gordon will again present a Stolen bases, Rodney, 1, Dion 1, Rearture" will be among the addresses of violin recital this (Thursday) even- | don 1, Casey 2, Flynn 2. Left on bases, Timmins, 8, McIntyre 9. Wild pitches, lovers who have not as yet attended the Flynn 1, Paczkowski 1. Sacrifice hits,

Frawley, bases.

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