McIntyre Eliminates Shore In Cup Series

Outscores Kirkland Team Four to One to Win Round By Five Goals on Saturday

First Half of Deciding Game Fairly Even But Redmen Attack in Last Half Breaks Down Shore Defence. Bain Lone, Rodgers and Dunstan are Local Marksmen. Cree Scores For Kirkland Lake After Short-Lived Rally.

McIntyre Redmen won the right to represent the Porcupine and Kirkland camps in the Dominion Cup play-downs on Saturday by virtue of a 4-1 win over Lake Shore in the last of a two game series. The first contest was held in Kirkland Lake a week ago. The Redmen won that as well as yesterday's game at the McIntyre stadium.

The play-downs will be continued here this week when the McIntyre meets Falconbridge in a two game series—the first to be played on Tuesday and the second, also at the McIntyre stadium, on Thursday. If the McIntyre manages to win this series it goes on to meet the winner of the Toronto-Montreal series.

In the first game a week ago the Macmen won two goals to nothing. Their four to one win on yesterday gave them a round by six goals to one.

The Shoremen held the McIntyre fairly well in the first half of the game but in the second half they were far outdistanced by the fleet-footed McIntyre forwards, who played in a style calculated to give their supporters plenty of hope for them in future play-down tilts. The game was clean as well as fast. Referee Dick Mitchell was given little to do and although rivalry between both teams was hot there was little to complain of in the matter of rough play. Reynolds, Lake Shore forward, injured his ribs in an accidental contact but he gamely finished the game in position. McCessock got a badly banged ankle but he also was able to continue.

The Macmen got one tally in the first half of the game and scored the other three during the last half. Kirkland goal came just after the second session opened.

Bain counted for the locals in the first half on a solo effort. He carried the ball down the field and single-handed booted it past the Shore goalie for the first.

The Macmen had the edge on the play even in the first half but they were unable to organize forces well enough to get more than the one tally.

Early in the second half Cree led a strong visitors rally and climaxed it with a goal.

Rodgers and Herny Lone ran in and booted a cross shot into the goal. Final tally was scored by Reggie Dunstan from a scramble in front of the goal.

Playing the soccer they did on Saturday, the Macmen should do more than cause Falconbridge trouble on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. They bid fair to win the series. McIntyre officails are confident that their eleven is on the championship trail.

SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

Recently the anniversary of the second year of the Sino-Japanese war was celebrated. Going into the third year of conflict Japan is still staying to her course to bring all China under her domination.

In a message to his people General Chiang Kai-Shek, of the Chinese army, maintained that Japan was being steadily weakened and that China's strength was growing daily. He figured Japanese casualties in China at 1,000,000, some 940,000 more than are admitted by the Japanese.

Japanese troops in China now number 1,000,000—divided into 33 divisions of 30,000 each and three cavalry brigades. In South China there are three divisions in Central China, 14 and in North China 16.

Despite the huge numbers of troops, the Japanese are only managing to hang on to the 100 square miles of territory they have conquered. Their men are busy holding to important cities in the area and to lines of communication. Chinese guerrillas are busy harrassing these lines.

Chinese fighting technique has improved foreign observers believe. There are ten divisions in the Chinese army which fight only guerrilla-style. They alone are reported to account for up to 1,000 Japanese deaths every day.

China, this summer, it is said, will concentrate more than ever on aerial warfare. New planes are expected daily from the United States and a new crop of flyers, trained in South China, will be brought to the front.

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Chancellor Hitler has become a man without a name. He is to be known as "The Leader." He will sign his name that way and all newspapers and documents and speakers must refer to him by the two words. Official explanation for the change:: "The title of being Chancellor gave Hitler an air of being a functionary or a politician, whereas he is the beloved leader of his people."

Real reason is thought to be another step in the process of the deification of The Feuhrer. A recent decree in Germany was that all Nazis except Adolf Hitler, are to be addressed in party and political meetings as "Parteigenosse" or "Party Comrade." Thus Goering and Goebbels will be known simply as party comrades Hitler on the other hand, was to be known as Mein Feuhrer. Last week however that title was further shortened to The Leader.

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Describing the probable attitude of Spain in the event of a European war, Generalissimo Franco, in a recent interview, said that Spain is neither German nor Italian and would endeavour to remain neutral if its interests and honour were not affected.

Referring to the Danzig issue, he said: "Danzig is not worth a general confiagration as Poland will always lose, either with an allies' victory owing to future Russian claims against her or with an Axis victory when it will be annihilated."

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"Send the wagon; there's a disturbance outside the employment office at Broughton and Langley street," said an excited voice recently over the telephone to a Victoria, B.C., police sergeant.

When the call was answered police found three kilted Vancouver pipers tuning up their pipes before joining the Victoria longshoremen's picnic.

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Only a war can prevent a general election this fall according to reports from Ottawa. The Liberal Party is expected to lose a good many seats and the Conservatives hope to make large gains. And then there is the C. C. F. to consider.

There is some talk of a Nationalist party but it is not taken very seriously. The C.C.F. would, of course like to see that come about as it would mean that it would be the official oppopsition. It is said that J. S. Woodsworth will resign from the leadership of the C. C. F. and that his place will be taken by M. J. Coldwell, one time Regina school teacher. Mr. Coldwell is supposed to be the outstanding man in the party.

St. Mary's Journal-Argus:—Visitor—"What nice buttons you are sewing on your little boy's suit! My husband once had some like that on his suit." Pastor's Wife—"Yes I get all my buttons from the collection plate."

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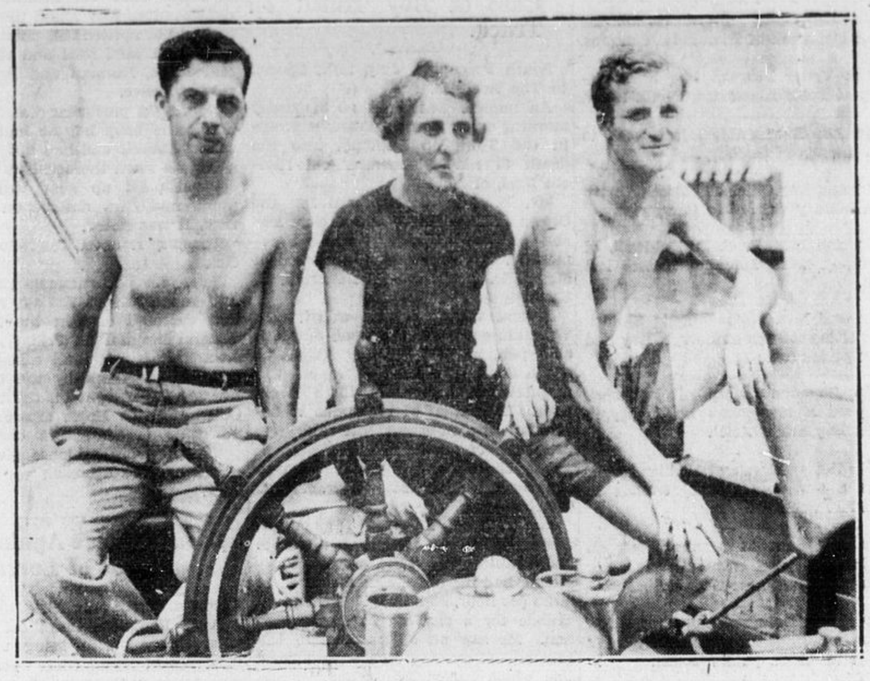

Three years ago, Mrs. Marion Rice Hart, a sculptor in Paris, decided she would like to sail around the world in her own yacht and set out for Cowes, Eng., in 1936. During her jaunt she fired four skippers for incompetence. Mrs. Hart is shown with John Smith (LEFT), of Bath, Eng., and Paul Perez, of Los Angeles, the only members of the crew to finish the entire trip, as the ketch Vandor tied up in New York.

What Animals Live to Great Ages? And Why?

Some Interesting Notes About Denizens of Woods and Water.

(By W. MacMillan, in Forest and Outdoors.)

The difference in the ages that animals attain readily excites our interest. While some hold the theory that size has something to do with long life, others declare just as confidently that it has direct relation to the time animals require to mature. Nature"s plan is carefully and accurately adjusted. And if nothing occurs to disturb this balance it is possible for some animals to attain astonishing ages.

The elephant and the whale, two of the world's largest mammals, are considered to be the longest-lived of any. On other hand, there are marine tortoises off the Aldaba Islands that live a thousand years.Size isn't everything, however, because our own beaver frequently lives longer than the much larger rhinoceros.

Somebody with a penchant for that sort of thing has established a list showing the average ages attained by the different animals we know of. At fifteen years, for instance, there is the fox., pig cat. At twenty, the hippopotamus, rhinoceros, wolf and bear. At twenty-five, the horse, hyena, leopard, tiger and cheeta.

Whales undoubtedly are less restricted in their movements than most mammals and may live two hundred years and more. Some claim they might live to be a thousand but no satisfactory proof has been advanced.

Changes come so slowly in the depth of the sea it is only reasonable to suppose that some of the undersea dwellers live to ripe old ages. Down there, at depths of from five to six miles, where the pressure is somewhat like fifteen thousand pounds to the square inch of body surface, some extraordinary looking creature some of them hoary with age, grope their way along the dimly lit lanes. Most of them oddly enough carry their own electric lights with them. Some have broad sheets of light on their pallied bodies; others have what appear to be lighted portholes all along their sides.

Lasiognathus, the Angler fish, has a jointed stem of cartilage projecting from his forehead. Attached to the free end of this stem are three bony hooks, and besides each of these is a luminous spot that glimmers and glows in the darkness. Nowbody knows exactly what age these amazing fish attain.

If we were permitted by means, say of some underwater telescope to spy on the grotesque creatures streaming in the glow of their own lanterns we would probably assume that all these were for the purpose of finding their way. Nothing could be further from the truth. Some of the lights, true are used for this purpose, but others are there to attract their prey, while still others are used to arouse the curiosity of roving mates.

One cannot leave the depths of the sea and their terrific pressures without first passing in swift review those extraordinary creatures that, equipped with swim-bladders, make the stygian depths their home. So long as these fishes remain in their natural environmen they have nothing to fear. But should they venture too far and too fast surfacewards, where the pressure is less, the gas in their delicately adjusted swim bladders expands faster then the blood can absorb it. The bladder swells, lifting its owner nearer and nearer to the surface till it finally bursts into a thousand pieces.

Sudbury Star:—Milk drinking, says a doctor, improves the eyesight. However, if you want to see twice as much as you do now, you will have to try something else.

New London Film Being Shown at Cartier Theatre

Merle Oberon and Binnie Barnes sprang to fame with Laughton in "The Private Life of Henry VIII." As a result both went on to greater blory in Hollywood.

Now after an interval of five years they are together again a new London Film "The Divorce of Lady X" which is playing at the Cartier theatre Monday to Thursday of this week.

Binnie actually came over to play in "Bicycle Made for Two," but this was postponed and as this was postponed and as their was work to be done on "Lady X" Korda switched her over. It was all done so rapidly that Binnie did not have time to be fitted for any wardrobe, but as she had eighteen trunks of clothes with her this probably didn't matter very much.

To see Binnie as sosphisticated and as smartly dressed off the screen as on it, it is almost impossible to realise that she was born in the Caledonian Market, the daughter of a policeman.

As can be imagined her struggle to the top has not been an easy one.Her earliest ambition was to become a nurse—a warm heart beats beneath that cold exterior really— but after a few months she found she could not bear the sight of pain and suffering. So she studied dancing and became a dancing hostess. (Merle was to, at one time.)

Then she partnered Tex McLoed, the rope spinner, in his act and toured South Africa. A year later she launched a rope act of her own under the name of "Texas Binnie". In 1929 she got her first small part in a "straight" play, "Silver Tassies," with Charles Laughton. After this she appeared in a series of films, and in a cabaret until her first big break as Fanny in "Cavalcade" at Drury Lane.

Then came "Henry VIII" and fame. Now as a free-lance feature player she commands a regular 300 pounds a week.

Besides Merle and Binnie there is a strong cast in "The Divorce of Lady X," headed by Laurence Oliver, Ralph Richardson, and Morton Selten. Tim Whelan directed.

Cycles at 86

Bill Bailey, the spryest gaffer Toronto has seen in many a moon, cycled into town from Vermont and almost immediately pedalled on toward Chicago. Mr. Bailey, 86 years old, has little patience with the stay-at-homes back in Underhill, Vt. He likes adventure, and this is his second bicycle trip from the Green Mountains to Chicago.

Conn Lifts Light Heavy Title From Bettina Thursday

Wins Decision After Fifteen Rounds. Used Left Jab for Points.

New York, July 15—There was neither joy nor band music in Beacon, N.Y. on Friday, for Melio Bettina blew his light heavyweight title to Billy Conn, the Pittsburg Kid, on Thursday night in Madison Square Gardens.

The Beaconites came down in a special train with two bands to support their squat, dark idol—but the judges voted unaminously for Conn at the close of a hard 15 rounds.

The Pittsburgher whittled his way to victory with a left jab, after taking a sound beating for the first five rounds That is, he did in the opinion of the three judges who collectively voted Bettina only 7 rounds against 8 for the slim boy from the west.

The Associated Press scored the thing dead even—seven rounds for each fighter and one round even. By that tabulation, Melio would have retained the crown.

Melio who had been badly underrated, came out of the scrap crying bitterly. His manager, Jimmy Grippo, was raving about having been denied "Impartial officials". Earlier he had asked that only one of the officials be of Irish descent, and he evidently though they had run in an extra Irish on him.

But whoever was right about the scoring (and after all, the three men whose opinions counted were unaminous), it was a good fight—good enough for a return in the opinion of 15,295 who paid to see it.

Bettina, crammed to the ears with "post-hypnosis," applied by his versatile manager, Grippo, started out to give his puzzled opponent a real pasting. For four of the first five rounds Conn looked as if he never had heard of a southpaw before, and Bettina whanged him almost at will with a left that hurt.

But when Conn began to catch on and started dancing and circling to his left and flicking Melio with a long left, it was Melio's turn to be puzzled. For the next four rounds he could only shake his head and look aggrieved, like a crow being poked with a broomstick.

But suddenly he came to life again, and the last six rounds were a dog-fight Melio closed in and slugged again, rocking Conn several times and opening a cut under the handsome kid's right eye. Now and then Billy slugged right back and once a right nearly dropped Bettina.

Delay Caused by Rain in Events at Ladies' Golf

The qualifying round of the Ladies' Golf Competition was postponed on Friday due to the unfavourable weather and the members who were present at the golf Club enjoyed an afternoon of cards, tea being served later in the day.

Weather premitting, the qualifying round of the club championship will be played to-day (Monday) and play will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday, to be completed as soon as possible.

NEW SURFACE NORTH BAY RINK

North Bay, July 12 — North Bay Arena will have a new surface of 'cold asphalt" when the next hockey season rolls around. A hard surface-laying project at the rink is scheduled to finish to-day.

The floor has been packed down by a five-ton roller. Considerable levelling has been done, and it is claimed now that no spot is half an inch lower than any other section of the rink.

It is confidently believed the new surface will make it possible to make ice much earlier next season. It is claimed two inches of water will make agood ice surface on the new floor.

House of David Wins by Run After Seven Inning Contest

Takes Decision From Timmins Nine on Saturday Night. Cold Weather Kept Many Fans Away. Senese Did Hurling for Local. Will Play Another Game This Evening With Bewhiskered Visitors. Timmins Gets Seven Hits, House of David, Six.

Real test for the House of David team, so far as this camp was concerned, was on Saturday night when the bewhiskered ball players met Timmins, camp league leaders. Final score of the seven inning match was 2 to 1—for the House of David.

Senese, South Porcupine hurler, took over the mound for the local nine on Saturday night. He allowed six hits for two runs. Zinns alowed one hit more than Senese.

Recent rain, which cooled the air and made the atmosphere decidely uncomfortable, did much to keep the fans away from the game. Nevertheless, there was a fair turn-out at the McIntyre Arena for the contest.

Tight ball featured the first three innings. Both pitchers did good jobs on the mound. In the fourth, however, Gibson, first House of David man to bat, got a single to right field. White sacrificed and Coombs followed with a hit to third. Before Coomb's hit, however, Gibson was thrown out when he tried to make second base on White's sacrifice.

Kinsey was hit by the pitcher and Coombs came in on Zachary's poke.

Rodney got a hit in the fifth and came home on Dufort's safe hit to score Timmins' only run of the game.

Next House of David circle around the bases was made in the fifth. Campbell went on base on Dion's error at third. He advanced when Zinns sacrificed and came across when Gibson poked a solid hit out to second base.

House David

	ab	r	h	pc	a	e
Gibson, 3b.	4	0	2	0	7	0
White, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2
Coombs, 2b.	3	1	1	2	1	0
Kinsey, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zachary, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Middleton, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Campbell, cf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Najar, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Zinns, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	26	2	6	21	13	0

Timmins

	ab	r	h	pc	a	e
Rodney, lf.	4	1	3	0	0	0
Dufort, 2b.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Dion, 3b.	3	0	0	0	6	1
Reardon, ss.	3	0	1	0	2	0
McCann, 1b.	3	0	0	13	0	1
Casey, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Simpson, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	0
Chambers, hf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Senese, p.	2	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	24	1	7	21	14	2

		R	H	E
House of David	000 110 0	2	6	0
Timmins	000 010 0	1	7	2

Summary

Earned runs, Coombs, Rodney. Three base hits, Reardon. First on balls, off Senese, 0; Zinns, 3. Struck out by, Senese, 3; Zins, 6. First base on errors, Campbell, Najar. Sacrifice hits, White, Zinns, Dufort. Stolen bases, Gibson.

D. F. A. Play-Off Dates Tuesday and Thursday

Montreal, July 15—S. S. McKellar, secretary of the Province of Quebec Football association, has received word that the Ontario-Quebec soccer play-offs between Carsteel, of Montreal, representing Quebec and the winner of the Ontario series will be played here.

Tentative dates are next Tuesday and Thursday, but this will depend on whether a decision is reached in the Ontario series. Ulster United and British Consuls of Toronto, have yet to finish their series to decide who meets the Quebec winner.

Winner of the Quebec-Ontario play-off will meet the winner of the Northern Ontario series. The northern finals are scheduled for July 20 and 22.

Plans to Pioneer District League

North Bay Association Plans to Organize District Tennis Group.

North Bay, July 15—The new North Bay Tennis Association, having successfully organized the court game on a city-wide basis in it first year of operation, is already looking forward to pioneering a district tennis league.

A district tennis group embracing North Bay, Timiskaming, Sudbury, Copper Cliff, Sault St. Marie, Ont., and probably other centres is evisioned by the enterprising N.B.T.A. The Association believes such a setup, promoting competition would be a big boon for tennis in this section of the province.

Officials of the North Bay Association have made it known that they intend to at least "feel out" other centres on the proposal, with a view possibly to start the ball rolling next year.

As a start, arrangements have been completed for an inter-town tournament between players of North Bay and Timiskaming.

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