## Track and Field Meet Here Turned Out Better Marks Than the One at North Bay

Interesting Comparison Shows That the Meet Here Was Better in Seventeen of the Events While North Bay was Better in Eight and Two Were Even.

in Men's Section

and September 1st.

the Season on July 1st

The Timmins Golf Club, this week,

announced the schedule of the Men's

month between the mine team and the

to Help in Case of

Till Danger Passed.

way in which the Red Cross has met

every call and every emergency of the

Timmins High and Vocational School Golf Club Announces and the other schools in the northern district, have a better class of all-round Schedule of Events athletes than any other school in Northern Ontario. This point was well demonstrated this week at the annual Track and Field Meet that was held here on Monday.

The results of the meet held here Two Field Days Planned for and another held at North Bay last Saturday have been compared and it is shown that the athletes from this part of the north are head and shoulders above those from the district south of Kirkland Lake.

The meet that was held here em- competitions for the season. Sweepbraced that part of the north that was stakes will be held every Saturday this side of Kirkland Lake and in- afternoon and there will be ringer cluded, Kirkland Lake, Iroquois Falls, competitions throughout the season. South Porcupine and Timmins. The The first round for the Knox Cup meet that was held at North Bay last must be completed before June 16. A Saturday drew their talent from eight field day will be held on July 1st different centres, Copper Cliff, Sudbury, starting at 9.30 a.m. with a mixed two Huntsville, New Liskeard, Cobait, Hai- ball foursome in the afternoon startleybury, Sturgeon Falls and North Bay. ing at 1.30. Here is a comparison of the events | The first round for the George Lake

that each of the meets had. In senior Shield must be completed by July 7th. boys division there were twelve events and the first round for the Golf Club here and eleven at North Bay. In Trophy must be finished by August the 100 yards event at North Bay the | 7th Timmins the time for the same event was 11.6 secs. In the 220 yards event, town team for the Fogg Cup. Another the time at North Bay was 26 secs, and field day will be arranged for Labour here it was 24.4 secs. North Bay's win- Day on September 1st with a mixed ner turned in a time of 56.8 secs, for two ball foursome. the 440 years while here it was 55.6 secs

The time in North Bay for the 880 yards was 2 mins. 16.2 secs., and here Red Cross All Ready ency . . . how its supplies and organit was 2 mins. 22,2 secs. In the mile event the time in North Bay was 5 mins. 22 secs. and here it was 5 mins 31 secs. In the shot put at North Bay. Bush Fires in North the twelve pound ball was hurled 40 ft. while here the distance was only 38 ft. 1 in. North Bay was also better Staff at Headquarters On in the high jump with a winning height of 5 ft. 7 ins. while the winner here jumped only 5 ft. 51/2 ins.

Timmins was better in the broad jump by over a foot and a half. The aware by this time of the wonderful distance at North Bay being 19 ft. 2 ins. and here it was 20 ft. 814 ins Timmins was over two feet better the hop, step and jump than their war. There have been enough of such emergencies and calls-most of them southern rivals, going 40 ft. % in. coming with startling suddenness-and against North Bay's 37 ft. 11 ins. Timvault setting a new meet record here demand upon its resources has been was 9 ft. 9 ins.

In the ten senior events that were member the complete efficiency of the the same here as at North Bay each Red Cross in all the calls arising from ference was small but in the ones that may be termed its "peacetime ma- pared to assist with personnel and supwere better here the difference in most chinery." In days of peace the Red plies if required. The branches noticases was large.

diate 100 yards here was 11.6 secs. and ency that may arise-whether from keard, Nipigon, North Bay, Schumachat North Bay it was the same. In the fire, flood or pestilence. In the past, 200 yards the time here was a fraction as the North knows by experience, the hospital at Hornpayne. of a second better, 25.8 here and 26.2 Red Cross has been invaluable in this . It must be remembered that the at North Bay. In the 440 yards the regard. Despite the calls of the war, day on which all this was done pretime here was an even second better, the Red Cross is still maintaining this ceded Empire Day and Sunday, on 57,6 here and 58.6 at North Bay. North peacetime machinery. In the last is- which Red Cross warehouses would be Bay was nine seconds better in the sue of The Red Cross Bulletin special closed, so arrangements were made for 880 yards event, the times being 2 mins. reference is made to a recent peace- supplies in warehouses and workrooms 24 secs, at North Bay and 2 mins, 33 time call that found the Red Cross to be available immediately. These secs. here. The distance here for the ready. This has particular interest for included hospital supplies and garshot put was exactly two feet better the North as the emergency was the ments for evacuees from fire areas. than at North Bay, 38 ft. 11% ins, here series of bush fires recently raging in Members of the Ontario Division ofand 36 ft. 11% ins. at North Bay.

higher than the winning jump at had the bush fires in recent force prov- Sunday and were asked to check with and the height at North Bay being 5 ft. ed as menacing as some featured them, the office at intervals for instructions. North Bay, his jump being 5 ft, 4 ins. the Red Cross would have been ready All members of the Ontario executive 1 ins. The broad jump here was 18 to give expert care and attention to and clerical staff were eager to sacrift. 916 ins. to set a new meet record even 18 feet. North Bay's best in the and at North Bay it was less with an hop, step and jump was 38 ft. 11 ins. while here it was only 36 ft. 71/2 ins. The pole vault in North Bay brought out a height of 9 ft. 9 ins. and here it was only 9 ft. 6 ins.

In the intermediate class five of the events were better here than at North Bay while the southern meet topped this district in three events. One of the events was even.

In the junior events the meet here really proved itself better when the athletes from here were better in seven of the events and were even in the other one. The differences were quite large as well.

In the 100 yards the time here was 11.6 secs, and at North Bay it was 12 secs, the 220 yard event was the same in both places with 27.4 secs. Timmins' team won the 440 yard relay; with a time of 52.6 secs, while the North Bay time was 56.3 secs. Almost six feet separated the distances in the shot put, 39 ft. 3 ins. here and only 33 ft. 7 ins. in North Bay. Hart Rrew's high jump mark of 4 ft. 11 ins. was two inches better than the height here was almost three and a half feet reached in North Bay. The broad jump better than it was in North Bay. The distance here was 19 ft. Wins, and at North Bay it was 15 ft. 71/2 ins B. Adamo, of South Porcupine covered 36 ft. 314 ins. in the hop, step and jump, while in North Bay the best was 33 ft. 10 ins. L. Smrke of Timmins pole vaulted three inches higher than any at North Bay with a lean of 8 ft. 3 ins.

Out of twenty-seven events that were held the Timmins meet turned in better marks than the North Bay meet in seventeen while North Bay was the better in eight events. Two of the events were even.

Globe and Mail: Some 650 more Italians have surrendered in Libya. Isn't it time the newspapers began charging advertising rates for such announcements, which can hardly be called news any more?

#### ROMUALDI WINNING THE BROAD JUMP



winners time was 11.5 secs. and in One match will be played each any 'refugees" that might have re-

The following is the story in full as told in The Red Cross Bulletin:-

Peacetime Machinery Everyone knows to what extent the Canadian Red Cross has been and is prepared to meet any war-time emergization have been ready to meet disaster at a moment's notice in Britain and elsewhere.

But it is important to remember that its peace-time machinery is also action. The most recent demonstra-Watch for Several Days tion of this is in connection with the forest fires in Northern Ontario. On Most people in the North are fully ed that there were many large fires which were not under control . . .

that the bush was very dry . . . that a high wind was blowing and that several towns and camps were threatened with destruction.

H. P. Plumptre, consulted the Presidto keep all this in mind and to reest the danger spots were wired and Cross has been the prompt and ready fied were Cochrane, Fort William, The winning time in the interme- agency to meet any untoward emerg- Geraldton, Kirkland Lake, New Liser, Sudbury and, later, our Red Cross

this part of the North. It is well fice staff were warned to be available A. Martin, of Timmins jumped 3 ins. worth knowing and remembering that on the telephone over the holiday and

Shown in the above picture is Dick Romualdi, of the Timmins High and through the air to win the senior Broad Jump with a leap of 20 feet, 8 inches. Dick was one of the outstanding athlete who performed at the District Meet on Monday Afternoon at the Hollinger Park.

fice their week-end holiday to give service if required.

The Director called Premier Hepburn and informed him that the Red Cross was READY FOR ACTION. The Prewell geared and ready for immediate | mier expressed his warm thanks and communicated the offer to the Cabinet, then in session. The Director also called Commissioner Stringer of the May 23rd, the press and radio report- | Provincial Police and gave him the same information. The Commissioner kept in touch with the Ontario Red Cross over the week-end and has since sent a letter of appreciation.

This is how the Ontario Red Cross that they were watching the situation the wife of Mr. John Fitzgerald, and mins leaped ahead again in the pole the way the Red Cross has met each worked: The Honorary Director, Mrs. and were prepared to act and to call leaves to mourn her loss her husband of 10 ft. 10 ins. while North Bay's best little short of miraculous. It is well ent, Mrs. Wallace Campbell, and then various Ontario Red Cross departments friends throughout the district. immediately called together the office in Toronto reported that all supplies staff. Local Red Cross branches near- | were available for immediate shipment. | Church of Nativity, and interment was Miss McEwen reported herself ready | made in the Timmins Catholic Cemebettered the other five times. In the the war. It is equally important, how- told that the Division would rely on to get in touch with trained nurses tery. The late Mrs. Fitzgerald was in ever, to note that the Red Cross is re- them for immediate action if neces- enrolled for emergency service. Dr. her fifty-fifth year, and had been ill mark was better than here the dif- taining at full force and effect what sary, and that the Division was pre- Caldwell was ready to contact doctors for some time. and to leave immediately for the fire areas with personnel and supplies. Try the Advance Want Advertisements

and personnel from the warehouses and offices to the train, a very important matter on a public holiday. Mrs. Clifford Beatty and Miss Margaret Eaton, Office Administration, were all set to give any assistance. Mrs. James Baxter and Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Nursing Aides section, were prepared to supply nursing auxiliary aid. Miss Jean Whiteside, Food Administration, was ready to supply workers to take charge of mass feeding. The Director left the office at 6.30 p.m. Friday but received messages by

telephone and wire all night long a her home. The chairman of the National Executive, Mr. Justice Gordon, remained on duty on Empire Day until the afternoon, and the Director was in the office all day keeping in touch with the threatening fire situation. The next day, Sunday, reports were received that the fires were dying and that the danger was over in most areas. although the situation in the Gogama and Nipigon districts was still serious.

In preparing for the disaster action

on this occasion, the Director had the advantage of a new body of active

workers in the members of the Cana-

dian Red Cross Corps: Miss Helen Gurney at provincial headquarters was prepared to take charge of tele-

phone communications, with the staff operator on duty. Mrs. Ernest Lee, Food Administrator section, was prepared to organize feeding facilities, and

Mrs. Arthur Ellis, National Command-

ant of the Office Administration sec-

tion, to organize clerical assistance. With the permission of the President.

of the Toronto Branch of the Red

Cross, the Director communicated with

the local commandants of the Corps,

Mrs. P. W. Arnoldi, Transport, report-

ed her drivers ready with ambulances,

station wagons, trucks and private cars,

if required. This assistance would

have enabled us to transport supplies

The Red Cross was ready for action at this time, just as it provided assistance at the time of the great fire of Haileybury, the typhoid epidemic in Cochrane, the floods in London and the fires at Fort Frances.

Disaster and Emergency Relief on the home front plays an important part in the work of the Ontario Division of the Red Cross.

#### Funeral Yesterday of the Late Mrs. John Fitzgerald

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning for the late Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald, who passed By 6.30 Friday night, telegrams were away at her home 102 Cedar street coming in from the branches stating | south, on Monday, June 9th. She was upon the Division if necessary. The and children, as well as numerous

The services took place at the

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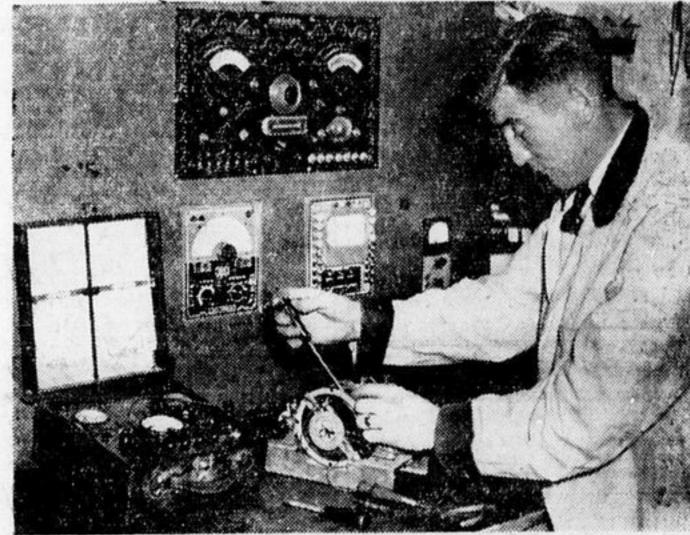
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