SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

# Kirkland Lake Wins 3-0 Over Hollinger Last Night Will Play Hockey

Visitors Now Hold 2-1 Lead ing.

When the umpire called, "play ball!" to start last night's third playoff battle, the Kirkland Lake squad refused to answer, because of Base Umpire Lloyd Chambers' presence at third

After much heated discussion, Umpire Chambers withdrew to the sidelines in order to let the game get underway. The outcome of this unusual action will not be known until league officials assemble.

Moundsman Art Hillman was the Kirkland Lake powerhouse of the game, as he held the Hollinger squad to three hits, and scored the winning run in the fourth inning.

His team-mates gave him fine support as they knocked two Hollinger pitchers for eight hits.

The first and winning tally came in the fourth frame when Hillman doubled to centre and advanced to third when Jelly was thrown out at first. Backstop Cooper furnished the needed binge, a clean single to centre field, scoring Hillman.

The Kirkland crew came right back again in the next inning, with Mason starting the ball rolling when he drew a walk, Armstrong sacrificed him to second and Jimmy Donald drove him in with a single to centre field.

Meanwhile, the Bombers were unable to touch the offerings of Art Hillman



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#### until the sixth frame, when Talbot In Games: Fourth Game singled to left field. Eddie Dunn singled To Be Played This Even- to Wilder, advancing Talbot. Frank Chase bel'ed a long fly to deep centre,

which Mason fumbled. to throw Talbot out at home plate.

frame, when relief hurler Cherevaty of hockey. walked Donald. Donald advanced to The young puckchasers are Art. second on Hillman's single to centre, Hodgins, Christy Fox, Darcy Macand sccred when Mallot, attempting Namara and Gustaveson, all members to catch him stealing third, threw the of the Timmins Lions Club hockey ball over Chase's head.

rally with a single to centre field. Bill Hall, the boys can thank their Levendoski singled to left, advancing coach and Bruce Leek, whose efforts bit of action and the game, by striking ity. . out Mallot and forcing Lawton to pop They have all been offered jobs in

necesary to be played Friday.

KIRKLAND	LA	KE		
AB	R	H	PO	
Mason-CF 3	1	0	2	
Armstrong-RF 4	0	1	3	
Donald-2B 4	1	2	1	
Hillmon-P 5	1	2	1	
Jelly-SS 5	0	0	3	
Lynott-1B 3	0	1	9	
C. Cooper-C 4	0	1	6	
James-LF 2	0	0	1	
Wilder-3B 3	0	0	1	
Z Mavrac-LF 2	0	1	0	
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но	LLIN	GER		
	AB	R	H	PO
Hann-SS	. 4	0	0	2
Dunn-CF	. 4	0	1	1
Chase-3B	4	0	0	1
Levendoski-2B	. 3	0	1	4
Mallot-1B	. 4	0	1	13
Lawton-RF	. 4	0	1	0
Adamchuck-LF	3	0	0	3
Delmonte-C	. 2	0	0	3
Talbot-P	2	U	1	0
X -Cherevaty-F	0	0	0	0
XX - Barton	. 1	0	0	0
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	31	0	5	27

X - Replaced Talbot in 9th. XX - Batted for Talbot in 9th.

SUMMARY

STOLEN BASE — Chase; DOUBLE own judgment. -Doyan - (plate) Tennant (bases); Paul Mulvihill. TIME OF GAME—1:55.

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President Ross referred to a proposal that the club sponsor a rodeo show next year. The rodeo was recognized as one of the ten best in the United States, and it was not in the class of the one brought to Timmins Government which came to power by of extravagance and claim that he that this would not conflict with the that was to bring happiness, health During the war, however, the work-

Sail From Halifax Saturday For "Expenses Paid" Sea-

team, in the juvenile league. Coach-Eddie Dunn started a ninth inning ed by Jack Young and trained by Dun. However, Hillman ended this resulted in their present opportun-

#### A Plan Track Meet Here This Month

Coach Don Clark of the staff of the 4 Timmins High and Vocational School Jackie Drummond Comes Up boys are getting in shape for a super-0 announced yesterday that a track and 0 field meet for all three age groups in 0 the school will be held in three week's 2 time. This event will be the fall 0 preparation for the spring intercol-\_ legiate meet.

19 Already equipment is in use by Z - Replaced James in the 4th inning, students. Running events will include the 100 yard hash, relays, the 220, the 440, the 880 and the mile. The A Hollinger Park will be the scene of 3 the event, and school will be let out 0 to allow students to attend.

1 Members of the Junior Youth Wel- semi-final game with North Bay. 8 fare Council plan to co-operate in 0 staging the meet, with Miss Helen 0 Korri in charge of that end, and help .0 promised by the Y's Men's Club. It 0 is understood there will be a number 7 of "open" events.

#### Kiwanis Club Plans <sup>19</sup> To Attend Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

times, and he suggested that it might ERRORS—Mason, Mallot (2), Chase; be better to provide a new set, rather RUNS BATTED IN-Cooper, Donald, than continue repair work. The club Mason: TWO BASE HIT — Hillman; left the matter for Kiwanian Knowles

FLAY-Donald - Jelly - Lynott; SA- Four of the recent new members of SCIFICE HIT - Armstrong; WILD the club had seats at the head table, THROW - Talbot; STRIKE-OUTS- and were formally introduced by Vice-Hillman-(5), Talbot-(3), Cherevaty- President Orville Kennie in witty style, (6); BASE-ON-BALLS-Hillman - (1), They were: Kiwanians Rod Matheson, Talbot-(3), Cherevaty-(2); UMPIRES Doug. MacKinnon, Art. Moran, and

> sions were: N. Basciano, W. O. Langdon, W. Rinn, P. H. Laporte, and W. H. Wilson. Vice-President Kennie explained which was the best seat in a plane, and why.

some years ago. It was pointed out promising to set up a social system was getting too high wages. intention to again sponsor Garden and prosperity to the people by ing people earned big wages and they Brothers' circus.

Kiwanian F. A. Woodbury, were: F. of the futility of social systems to sudden acquisition of money, said the W. Schumacher, Columbus, Ohio; F. ensure human welfare is rather be- Glasgow man, had "gone to the S. Miller, Columbus, Ohio; M. H. Fin- lated — or is it that Mr. Attlee has people's head" and they believe that nell, (nephew of Mr. Schumacher), learned these basic truths from ex- Socialism will continue their wartime Pasadena, California; A. G. Clarabut, perience in the last year? Kirkland Lake; W. C. Boyd, South Porcupine Kiwanis.

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# Four Timmins Lads In Scottish League

son in Old Country.

Four lads from Timmins started out on the trip of their young lives yes-However, he recovered quickly enough terday afternoon when they hopped on board The Northland on the first The visitors again hit the score- leg of a journey that will take them board in the top half of the final over to Scotland, for a winter season

the Old Country, and will have all With Kirkland Lake now holding a expenses paid overseas and back. 2-1 lead in games in this best-of-five They will sail from Halifax on Satseries, the fourth game will be played urday and return, after a season with this evening, with a fifth game, if the Scottish Ice Hockey League, next

# A.C.T. Championship Go To Kapuskasing From North Bay Tilt

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PARAGUAY

From Toronto To Pitch Two Winning Games

augmented by the addition of Jackie taking part in the bouts staged in Drummond to their pitching staff, Kapuskasing on Labor Day. Aunor Mines' visit to North Bay on Monday paid off in a big way.

5-4 win in the final inning of a close Ernie Saisville.

score, ending that team's three-year on Monday. hold on the A.C.T. trophy by bringing it to Timmins for the first time since

Drummond allowed only 14 hits in the two games.

Aunor's line-up for the tilt was as follows: Johnston, 2b; Brownlee, 3b; Guidolin, 1f; Lister, ss; Drummond, p; Mira, cf; Morin, 1b; Dunlop, rfj O'Con-

### FREEZE TO DEATH FROM COLD! Do You KNOW WHAT COUNTRY PERFORM A. CEREMONIAL ISSUED THE FIRST SKULL DANCE AT POSTAGE STAMP FUNERAL FEASTS-THE SKULLS CARRIED ARE THOSE OF THEIR ANCESTORS

By R. J. SCOTT

# Aunor Brings Back Timmins Fighters

There will be no regular boxing card at the arena this week, as the show on Thursday, Sept. 12, which, it is claimed, will more than make up for their absence for the past week.

In the meantime, some of the local With their fighting strength greatly lads have kept in fighting trim by

Larry Dubeau, West End trainer, fought to a draw with Joe Sunega Drummond came up from Toronto before an enthusiastic Kapuskasing to pitch again for the North Country crowd. Maurice Lavigne, trainer for and he hurled the Aunor squad to a the East Enders, got a decision over cepted for filing Aug. 24, 1946.

He went on to aid in beating the knockout over a Kapuskasing oppon- 1945. Anglo-Huronian Ltd. has options Sudbury Shamrocks by a decisive 4-1 ent, in the third round of his bout on block of 150,000 at 25c to May 8.



Attlee Appeals For Spiritual Leadership

Prime Minister Attlee, speaking at the annual assembly of the Church of Scotland recently, ventured to deof that body on the need for spiritual leadership. He spoke in these words: "No social system will bring us happiess, health and prosperity unless it is inspired by something greater than materialism. The world today has ever the difference between the various churches, they are at one in hold-

the group or the nation.'

In England recently I attended a number of services in churches of various denominations in the cities and the small towns, and I was depressed to find them so poorly lattended. At one morning service in a Congregational church, located in a densely populated suburb of a large city, there were not more than ten or fifteen adults present, including the minister and the organist. There was no choir.

present at a morning service, and at all," they will return. the evening service in the leading Anglican church in the same town, the choir, all boys, was larger than the congregation.

The big Central Hall in London, which was built to accompdate the crowds which flocked to services in former days, was three-quarters empty at the morning service, although there was a special American preacher for the day, and there was paper and paper bags. Housewives a very fine choir.

I did not attend any of the Evangelical conventicles, but I was told that these were very much better attended, the working people. In all the large cities the motion picture theatres are open on Sundays and these are as well if not better attended than on

sports which attract a large following. Judging by my conversations with various types of people, in Britain tial in building construction. The and particularly with working men, cement industry alone, which is a I would say that they were intensely big user of this type of bag, has interestd in politics. On the one hand the anti-socialists are either pessimistic about the future or they believe the people will soon tire of the continuance of wartime restric-

The working people, on the other hand are expecting great things from the Labor Government. Mr. Attlee's appeal to the churches for spiritual expect too much from his govern- them under his coat."

My own opinion is that the working liver a little sermon to the ministers people of Britain are not and never could be Socialists, and their present indifference toward the churches is due in part to the spate of socialist propaganda which assumed the form of a religious crusade.

A Glasgow man explained this need of spiritual leadership. What- situation to me by saying that the working people of Britain had been "kept down" and had not enjoyed ing before mankind absolute values the privileges which are common to in setting standards of conduct beyond the people of Canada and the United that of self-interest of the individual, States. He said, for instance, that if a working man were to own a motor Coming from the head of a Labor car his employer would accuse him

materialistic means, this appeal for have still more money than they can Visitors for the day, introduced by spiritual leadership and its admission spend on the necessaries of life. This prosperity.

There may be a good deal of truth in that diagnosis, but the British people, although they continue to submit to strict governmental discipline. are too free-thinking to submit to any form of permanent dictatorship. For one thing, they are too argumentative, and there are signs that they are already arguing themselves out of Socialism as they argued themselves into it. They are discovering that their political ideal is not communist Russia, but democratic Canada. The At a Wesleyan Church in a small British people are also essentially town there were about twenty-five religious, and "when they have spent

#### Retailers Seek Shoppers' Help

The co-operation of housewives is sought by retailers to help them to deal with the shortage of wrapping are requested to take shopping bags or other receptacles with them when they are buying in the stores and thus help to relieve the situation.

The Wartime Prices and Trade has and that they were more popular with had to curtail production of wrapping paper, shopping bags and brown envelopes in order to divert Kraft paper to the manufacture of multiwall paper bags. These bags are used week-days. There are also Sunday for packaging a variety of food stuffs both for domestic and overseas purposes. Multi-wall bags are also essenreached a production level nearly 35%

Prices Board officials state that housewives can help in this emergency by not insisting on packaged goods being wrapped, and by using their own baskets or bags to carry home sup-

leadership and his warning that no - "Oh, yes," she said, "before when social system can bring happiness, he went to any carpentering on Sunhealth and prosperity, may be in- days, he'd carry his hammer and saw tended as a hint to the worker not to on his shoulder--but now he carries

# High School Juniors Plan For 12-Man Rugby Team

#### Basketball Future Looks Brighter; **Practices Start**

With permission to use the gymnasiums of the Birch Street School several nights a week, Jack Murphy, of the athletic committee of the Timmins Youth Welfare Council, hopes to have a basketball league in full activity throughout the coming season. The girls, under Miss Helen Korri,

of the same organization, have been Hollinger Park.

found out at the park every evening are also under construction. the weather will permit, and hope to get indoor space in the near future.

Timmins, Miss Korri states, and she tions as to 12-man rugby. South Porcan see no reason why the town can't cupine, because of its smaller enrollead the north in the game.

Birch Street accommodation on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

welcome to turn out, it is stated.

MINING NOTES

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Seniors Will Be Confined to 6-Man Game By Lack of Equipment and Training.

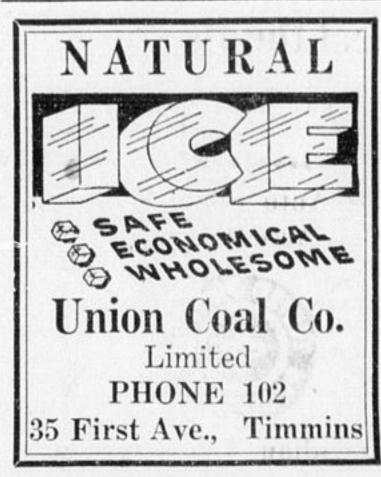
There will be two age groups for high school rugby this year, it is learned from Mr. Don Clark of the r. H. & V. S. The juniors -- under seventeen years of age -- will play regular 12-man rugby, with the new ten-yard interference rule adopted in

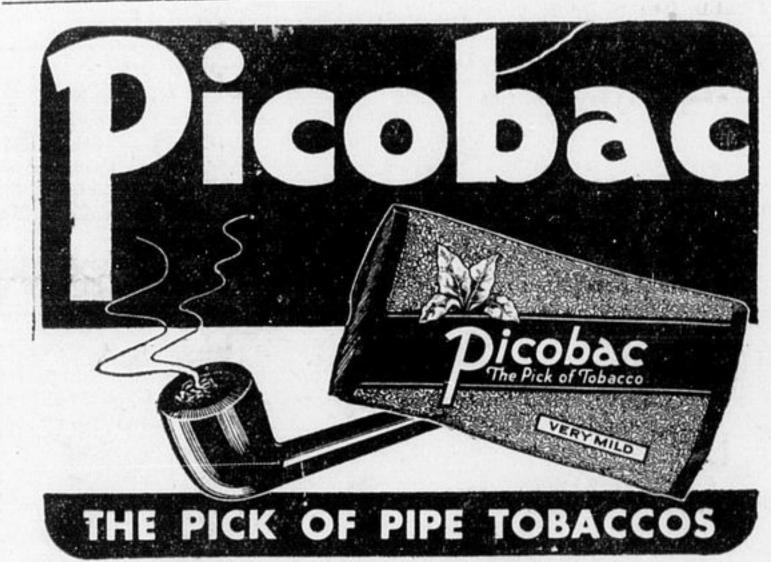
The Seniors will play six-man rugby, the same as last year, it is stated .

New equipment, including helmets, making use of the facilities for out- pads, pants and sweaters, have been door basketball practices, offered by on order since last spring, but they the Hollinger management, in the have not arrived yet, it is learned. Goal posts are to be erected on the The girls, Miss Korri states, can be school grounds, and tackling dummies

The T. H. & V. S. junior squad will play Iroquois Falls, and await word There are some excellent players in from other centres as to their intenment, has yet to play the 12-man game.

At present, the boys are using the The Timmins senior lads are reported to be the most disappointed boys in the school right now. They Any interested in either group are had expected to play 12-man dugby. but insufficient equipment and training ruled this out. They hope to play the 12-man game next year.





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# Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry

PUBLIC HEARINGS

WHEREAS pursuant to the Public Inquiries Act, Chapter 19 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1937, Major General Howard Kennedy was appointed a Commissioner to investigate, inquire into and report upon the forest resources of Ontario and their conservation, management and beneficial utilization for all purposes, including their relation to other basic industries, particularly farming, and their relation to recreation, soil conservation, and waterways and water powers-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, after having completed field investigations with his staff, the Commissioner proposes to hold public hearings in accordance with the following tentative schedule:-

28-29 Oct. Sault Ste. Marie 1- 2 Nov. Port Arthur Fort Frances Geraldton 25-26 " Cochrane 28-29 " North Bay Pembroke 5- 6- 7

9-10-11 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT all persons, associations, or groups desiring to make représentations or present evidence to the Commission will have an opportunity of doing so at any one of the above hearings. While the presentation of oral evidence under oath is permissible, it is strongly urged that submissions take the form of written briefs, as to the form of which the Commission's counsel will

give any assistance that may be required. All briefs or oral evidence presented at the public hearings will be given proper consideration by the Commission in the preparation of its report and recommendations.

In order to facilitate the work of the Commission, it is requested that briefs be forwarded to The Secretary, Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry, Administration Building, Long Branch Small Arms Plant, Toronto 14, to reach the office of the Commission at least one month before the hearing at which their consideration is desired.

> W. H. HEWSON, Secretary.

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