

Locals Have Hands Full With North Bay Trojans

In the hardest fought game of the season, Timmins High gridmen on Saturday, beat North Bay Trojans to a 12-7 decision.

The game was very well attended, with box office receipts going over \$100. The local cheer leaders did a capable job in their backing of the Timmins team. There was no cheering squad for the Bayites as the cost of the trip was prohibitive to Bay backers making the jaunt.

To open the contest, Trojans kicked to Timmins who fumbled. After regaining the ball when the locals failed to make their yards the Bay fumbled to Timmins. With the next Timmins play the visitors received a 15 yard penalty for roughness. At the eight-minute mark Menard plunged for another 15 yards, setting the locals up one yard from a touch-down.

At this crucial point the Bay line-men rose to the job at hand. In vain did the Timmins bleachers shout 'We want a touch-down'. The Trojan line held, stopping a plunge and two wide bucks. We doubt if even the proverbial wooden horse could have broken the Trojan defence.

Two kicks were made, George Martin receiving a kick from the local lads and running the pigskin 20 yards. Menard, retaliating, ran 10 yards on snatching a Bay kick. Brennan followed up Menard's effort by receiving a 20-yard forward thrown by Bob Gavan. This pass was the last play of the quarter.

Jacques Belec, T. H. & V. S. alternating quarter, went in in the second portion of the first half. Belec threw a forward which was intercepted by a

Trojan, but the ball shot out of the visitor's hands and Blake pulled it out of the air for the home town boys.

Bill Troy, for the Trojans, made a terrific extension run of 20 yards. He was tackled by Timmins Captain Ed Day. The Bayites then completed a 10 yard forward with George Martin on the receiving end. Martin's catch set up the following kick by Bill Troy which netted a rouse point. The rouse was the first point of the game, giving the Trojans a lead of 1-0.

Martin, receiving a kick, ran 20 yards, and fumbled the ball which was picked up by Menard who raced six yards with it before being tackled. The half ended without further incidents.

Timmins kicked to open the second half. Three minutes later Menard intercepted a Bay forward and ran 70 yards to make Timmins' initial touch-down. In his long run Menard made two consummate straight arms. However one tackler took hold on Menard's pants. The mighty half dragged him till the Trojan let go. This major coupled with Prest's goal post battering touch-down at Schumacher were the hardest earned majors of the season. Day drop-kicked the convert.

Timmins made the kick-off to Wesley Parker who made a lengthy run-back of 20 yards. Trojans forged down-field to the point where Jack Gray, quarter, sneaked for a major. Once again the Trojans held the lead. 7-0. The convert was a kick by Martin. The third quarter ended.

Several plunges by Menard and a 15-yard Gavan to McLaughlin pass put the locals one yard from the touch line at Trojan end. Quarter-back Gavan sneaked for his major. Day drop-kicked the convert to set the score at 12-7.

Timmins kicked and the Bay fumbled with the home team recovering the ball.

There was a powerful plunge by Prest who dragged two tacklers eight yards. McLaughlin tackled a Trojan plunger. Bourdon intercepted a forward pass.

A last defiant but broken-hearted show was made by the Trojans when L. Middle Charles Tackaberry snatched the pig-skin when a kick was blocked. Tackaberry did not look like a linesman when he ran 35 yards through Timmins opposition. This was the last effort of the game, a T.H. & V.S. win at 12-7.

For Timmins, McLaughlin stood out, tackling, bucking and receiving forwards. He played his best game of the season.

Jack Bourdon, middle wing proved that he can open holes and intercept forwards as well as have accidents. "Doggie" Brennan made mince-meat out of Trojan bucks and plunges. He's got fly-paper hands, too, as for forwards.

Menard, Prest, Gavan and Belec kept up their standards. Blake also played a wide-awake game.

Charles Tackaberry, playing as a linesman, made a run of 35 yards. This was the Trojan's most sensational play.

Bill Troy running back kicks always got through the first ring of tacklers. Troy played a good all-round game. Len Ralph was doing a good job till his leg was conked out in the second quarter of the contest. George Martin plunged well and often.

Jack Gray master-minded a close game. On a quarterback sneak he made the Bay's sole major.

Hi-Y Club Presents Memorial Service

On a platform where five cadets of all three branches of the forces stood at attention, Art Southam introduced a simple but forceful memorial program. Lorne Patriquin read a bible passage. 'For the Fallen' was then read by Ivan McDonald and then the cadets presented arms as the melancholy 'Last Post' was sounded by a bugler. The Last Post was followed by a minute's silence in the auditorium.

Jack Tyrrel then introduced the movie "The World We Want to Live In" which was a vitriolic attack on unreasonable prejudice, racial or religious. The film is an excellent one, which should be shown to every student of an age sufficient to be acquainted with prejudice but not to have cultivated it.

Early education in anti-intolerance should be instituted to prevent some features of the present age from re-appearing later.

We would like to congratulate Art Southam on his excellent directing of the service. Commendations to Mr. Birkenshaw for his clubs work.



LEGION PRESIDENT: One of the principal speakers at the memorial service for war dead held Tuesday in Timmins was Frank McDowell, president of Branch 88 of the Canadian Legion. Mr. McDowell urged that the heritage of freedom won through the lives of men killed in battle be carefully guarded. "Let us stamp out that hatred and distrust which the puppets of the Isms seek to sow in the minds of all of us so that they may eventually take away our freedom, for which there is no substitute", he declared.

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The Unfortunate Action Taken By The Union In Calling Our Present
Strike Has Turned Out To Be A Shameful Disgrace

It Is A Black Mark On Our Community!

There have been many occurrences in Schumacher in the last few days that prove beyond a doubt that the Union's effort is prompted entirely by Communists.

Don't think for a moment that this strike was prompted because of the wage issue.

Our employees and most hotel employees receive the salary that is being demanded.

Why then, should a group of rabble-rousers who never worked in a hotel and who are not capable of earning a living in a legitimate business be allowed to sell Communism in this community.

Many of the persons who have been picketing on Schumacher streets are well known Communists and "blind piggers" who delight in creating trouble at other people's expense.

I personally have nothing against any legitimate Union that can prove it is needed. However this Union is uncertified, and as such is therefore not a legal recognized body.

I feel sure that our many boys who died overseas for Freedom would feel just as bitter as I do if we are to allow the Stalin influence to run our country, which is being endeavoured today.

I have been a resident of this community since 1913 and for the past 15 years, through good times and bad, I have endeavoured to operate my present business in a fair, clean and legitimate manner!

And now, if a bunch of Communists think I am going to turn my business over to them they are sadly mistaken, for if I sign the agreement that they ask, I might as well hand them my keys!

THIS I DO NOT INTEND TO DO!

FRANK KLISANICH

Proprietor Of The

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TOWN OF TIMMINS

1947 Voters List

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 8 of the Voter's List Act and that I have posted up at my office in the Municipal building at Timmins, Ontario on the 1st day of November 1947, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Town of Timmins at Municipal elections and that the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all property owners and tenants entitled to vote to take immediate proceedings, to have errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day of appeal being the 22nd day of November, 1947.

Persons who have become naturalized citizens during 1947 or prior and are property owners or tenants are requested to register so that their names may be added to the voter's list.

V. SALOMAA
Clerk, Town of Timmins