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SONS OF CANADA DEFEAT CALLIES

Now Enter Finals for Dominion
Day Cup on Friday.

With the expectations of seeing another good game the record crowd of the season turned out last night to see the Callies and Sons of Canada replay their Dominion Day Cup tie game off. They were a little disappointed perhaps as the play never touched a high standard, even the Sons forward line not displaying the skill of the previous game. Taken as a whole, however, the Sons certainly deserved their victory, by 3 goals to 2.

The teams lined up as follows:

S.O.C.—Thompson; V. Menzies and H. Menzies; Anderson, Shakespeare and Mitchell; Smith, Robinson, Swan, Clarke and Lane.

Callies—Hutton, Stewart and Martin; Hay, Kinghorn and Abbott; J. M. Campbell, C. Campbell, Marks, Sellars and Black.

The Callies won the toss and the Sons set the ball a-rolling towards the lower goal. After some mid-field play, Mark missed a great opportunity when H. Menzies completely missed his kick close in on goal, luck more than good guidance saving the Son's goal. After this let off, the Sons brought pressure to bear on the Callies' defense and rather unexpectedly, Robinson scored the first goal for them, through slowness in the defense. At this point the Sons were having the bulk of the play, and it was not long before Swan, with a long oblique shot found the rigging for the second goal. The Callies now had an innings, and after a well taken corner by J. M. Campbell had been cleared, J. Campbell struck the inside of the upright with Thompson looking on, but the ball travelled across the goal and was ultimately cleared. Shakespeare at this point was keeping his forwards going well and his height certainly foiled the Callies attack time and again. Play was now more even, both sides having a spell of attacking, but the Sons always showed more method in their work. Swan fouled weakly with a nice cross from the left, misjudging his position and sending the ball wide. The Callies then forced a couple of corners but to no effect, height favoring the Sons defense in both instances. Half time arrived

with the Sons leading by 2 goals to 0.

Second Half.

The Callies showed some alteration on resumption. Hay taking up the centre position, with J. M. Campbell going left half. The Sons were the first to attack, Swan forcing a corner off Martin, but Abbott cleared the kick and J. Campbell missed a glorious chance of making progress by letting the ball get out of play. At the Callie end both Robinson and Swan made creditable efforts to score, but the Callie defense was stiffening a little by this time, with Kinghorn playing at his best. A fine clearance by Abbott let the Callie forwards away again, the Sons goalie clearing a shot that came from the left field, but shortly afterwards, Mark, getting one of few opportunities drove in a hard shot which Thompson failed to stop, giving the Callies their first point. Right from the centre, kick the Sons attacked and Martin, completely missing his kick, gave Swan a great chance, but driving too hard ahead, he lost control of the ball and Hutton came out and cleared his lines. From the clearance, Hay gave the ball and working down nicely, he was unfortunate in putting the ball too far ahead so that it went past. Abbott got possession from the bye kick and drove the ball in hard to Hay who in turn gave it to Sellars, but although nicely placed, he drove high over the bar. Robinson had hard luck at the other end after a bad blunder by the backs. He made amends a little later when he drove a long high shot into goal which Hutton misjudged and Swan, ever watchful for such a chance, landed the ball in the net, and the game now seemed as well as won. The Callies were still fighting, however, and forced a couple of corners and during the scrimmage that ensued won the second one. Mitchell gave a save penalty. Kinghorn made no mistake with the kick, knocking Thompson on the wrong guess. The Sons again made progress towards Hutton but Stewart cleared his lines. Abbott, through a foul lost a good opportunity for his side. With the Sons again attacking the game came to a finish with the Canadians winning by 3 goals to 2.

How They Played.

For the winners Thompson was not too secure in goal while the Menzies brothers, after a poor opening played a good steady game. Shakespeare was again a tower of strength and shows steady improvement in

EAST OUTFRONS WEST IN EXCITING RACE ON LAKE CARNEGIE.



California Varsity Eight—Bow J. M. Rogers (captain); 2, E. L. Marquardsen; 3, L. A. Brown; 4, T. J. Kemp; 5, R. C. Downs; 6, D. A. McMillan; 7, F. G. Mohan; 8, A. S. Larsen (stroke); coxswain K. H. Redpath.



Princeton Varsity Eight—Bow J. M. Bruch; 2, M. C. Fleming; 3, S. E. Milne; 4, J. R. Durliss; 5, J. B. Lewis; 6, J. Sinclair; 7, H. F. Brigham; 8, J. H. Lee; coxswain R. B. Schull. In defeating California, the Princeton crew smashed the record for the one and three-quarter miles by 71.4 seconds. They showed the way to the speedy crew from the Golden State by a length and a quarter.

ALL STARS WERE HERE

There was a bonnie gathering of hardy Scots at the wharf this morning to meet the Prince George and greet the famous Scottish professional footballers who passed through Prince Rupert enroute to Edmonton, continuing their tour of Canada and the United States. They are a draw lot of boys, brown and hard as nails with no superfluous flesh despite the banqueting and entertaining they are being subjected to in the course of their triumphal tour through the country.

Presided S. D. Macdonald, of the St. Andrew's Society, and "Doc" Clapperton, together with a number of members of the society, were right at the gang plank to grasp the hand of the gallant Colonel J. B. Wilson, the manager of the team. The Colonel is one of the best known football promoters in the British Isles, having founded and played with the famous Scottish Thistle Lanark team. The Scots were provided with automobiles by the St. Andrew's Society and stayed for a hurried night before getting on the train for the east. They had a very pleasant time on the voyage up the coast and expressed themselves as beyond delighted at everything they saw and at the good time they were having.

Sport Chat

Georges Carpentier, contender for the world's heavyweight title to the French people, is the "Man of Destiny." No more do they doubt the ability of this man, decorated for bravery during the World War, to defeat Jack Dempsey on July 2, than they doubted the ability of the Allied armies finally to overcome Germany. They have followed the steady rise of the young pugilist from the days, when as a bantamweight, he first gained national note. They have studied accounts of his history before that time. If Dempsey will be unable to tell this national hero, just as German machine guns which are said to have riddled his plane repeatedly, were unable to bring him down.

Carpentier will be smaller in several respects than any boxer who has ever fought for the heavyweight title in recent years. He will be smaller than Dempsey in all save two important measurements. His advantage will be in his wonderfully developed lower limbs and his neck. The Frenchman's all measurement is 14 3/4 inches as compared with Dempsey's 15 1/2 inches. Carpentier's neck measures 16 3/4 inches while Dempsey's one-quarter inch smaller. Dempsey will outweigh Carpentier by about 20 pounds. He will outreach his rival by one inch, 71 inches to 73. In wrist and angle development they are nearly equal, only a fraction of an inch giving Dempsey the advantage in each case. Dempsey's hips measure 15 1/4 inches as compared with Carpentier's 14 1/2. Carpentier's back muscles, however, are a magnificent part of his development and from these he will draw most of his hitting power.

With the defeat of the Sons of England and the Callies the representative of the English and Scotch in the Dominion Day Cup football ties have been knocked out in the first round. That the two traditional exponents of the soccer game should be both eliminated so soon is a coincidence. Now the rivalry for the series centres between the Sons of Canada and the Great War Veterans who will next Friday play in the final. The contest will be a keen one for the Dominion Day Cup is quite a coveted trophy. The Vets are already on the job and this afternoon are having a practice. They have made up their minds that, as far as they are concerned, the Sons are not going to have a clean sweep of all the athletic honors in the city.

RETAINS HER TITLE AS GOLF CHAMPION.



Miss Cecil Leigh retained her title as champion golfer of Great Britain when she defeated Miss Joyce Wethered, runner up, in the British ladies' open golf tournament at Turnberry, Scotland. She had an easy match, leading her opponents by 7 up at the end of the first half of the contest.

placing. Anderson and Mitchell played well, but the latter would do well to control his lands as he is liable to bring disaster to his team with his recklessness. Swan, Robinson, Clark and Lane all played well forward but Smith was rather weak.

The Callie defense lacked understanding and speed, although Stewart played well in the second half, but would have been of more value at half-back. Like the opposing centre-half Kinghorn was the shining light of the team and displayed enormous energy and it was certainly through no fault of his that the Scots lost. Hay and Abbott were both fair but the forwards, as in the last game, never combined.

R. Mercer again refereed a good game, with A. Clapperton and M. M. Lamb on the line.

DEMPSEY HAS INDIAN BLOOD

Champion Says He is Irish
Scotch and Indian, Which
Makes Good Fighter.

NEW YORK, June 24.—William Harrison Dempsey the name by which the world's heavyweight champion was christened, was born 26 years ago in Manassas, Colo. The prefix "Jack" was assumed by the big fellow when he had grown to man's estate, and had chosen the fight ring for a livelihood. As a fighter he had the idea and a good one, that by assuming the Christian name of "Jack" some of the glamour of not the wonderful boxing science which the original Jack Dempsey, Brooklyn's famous "Nonpareil," possessed as the middle-weight title holder might revert to him.

The champion is the sixth child of a family of eight. Three of his brothers and three sisters are alive but the youngest of the eight, who was named Bruce, died about two years ago. When Dempsey was seven years old his parents, Brian and Celia Dempsey, with all their children moved from Manassas to Montrose, Colo., where they lived for nine years. Then the Dempsey household was shifted to Salt Lake City, Utah, and that is the

place which they, including the champion, claim as their home. Indian Blood.

Born of rugged parents Dempsey claims that he has Irish, Scotch and Indian blood in his veins and insists that the fighting qualities for which all three of these races are famous have been bred in the bone and blood and have come to him in generous portions from his antecedents.

Most of Dempsey's early life was spent in the open on a farm, but later he alternated by working in the mines except in harvest time when he found it more remunerative to devote his strength to reaping wheat and other crops in the grain belt. In this way Dempsey kept himself in fine physical condition, the hard labor developing the wonderful muscles which proved to be such a useful factor in his winning the world's heavyweight championship title.

Little Early Training.

Unlike his challenger, Carpentier, Dempsey had very little early training for a career in the fighting arena, while the French champion was a close student of the glove game and an actual competitor when he entered his " teens."

According to Dempsey's own story his first fight encounter was in an improvised ring at Montrose, Colo., when he was about 19 years old. His opponent was a young blacksmith named Woods, whom he knocked out in the third round. This initial contest netted the new champion \$25. His next fight also resulted in a third round knockout. Andy Molloy, who had previously walloped one of Dempsey's older brothers, being the victim.

Farmer and Miner.

When he was 20 years old Dempsey began roving around, taking on a bout whenever the opportunity offered, while between times he returned to odd farming jobs or worked as a miner. His first Eastern experience in the fighting arena was in New York City where he met Andre Anderson, Wild Burt Kenney and Lester Johnson, a negro in ten round no decision bouts. This was in 1916.

During the following year Dempsey knocked out Al. Norton and Charley Miller, each in

one round. Later he won from Willie Meehan, Carl Morris, Bob McAllister and Gumbert Smith in four round bouts in California and was knocked out in one round by Jim Flynn, the "Pueblo Fireman." In the following year Dempsey reversed this by knocking Flynn out in a single round and followed up with a series of knockouts, among his victims being Fred Fulton, Belling Levisky, Porky Flynn, Arthur Pelkey and Terry Kellar. Dempsey's banner year was 1919 when after scoring five knockouts of one round each in Pennsylvania and Connecticut, he won the title by stopping the big Kansas Jess Willard at Toledo, Ohio, on Independence Day two years ago.

AMERICAN WINS BIG GOLF TITLE

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, June 25.—Jack Hutchinson, of Chicago, today won the British open golf championship here by defeating Roger Wethered, the Oxford amateur, by nine strokes.

WHAT FIGHTERS ARE DOING NOW

ATLANTIC CITY, June 24.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, today resumed training after a 24 hour lay-off to celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday. He will box today and tomorrow and on Monday will spend another day in idleness. His weight today is 192 pounds and he will probably scale under 190 when he enters the ring on July 2.

MANHASSETT, June 25.—There is a widespread belief held here that Georges Carpentier, contender for the world's title, will attain his life long ambition for the belt when he meets Jack Dempsey a week from today. Supporters think he will make Dempsey dizzy with his speed and will then knock him over for the count in about the fifth or sixth round.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League
St. Louis 9, Detroit 12.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
Washington 5, New York 9.
National League
Boston 7, Brooklyn 6.
New York 11, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago-Cincinnati, rain.
Pittsburg 4, St. Louis 3.
Coast League
Los Angeles 2, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 15, Portland 3.
Salt Lake 8, Oakland 13.
Sacramento 4, Vernon 5.
Pacific International League
Vancouver 6, Tacoma 1.
Victoria 8, Yakima 12.

AMERICAN POLOISTS SHOW SUPERIORITY

Defeated Hurlingham in Exhibition Game Today by Score of 13 to 5.

LONDON, June 25.—The American polo team, which won the International polo trophy, today defeated the Hurlingham team in an exhibition game by a score of 13 to 5.



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S. J. McLeod, Mgr.