

SONS OF CANADA DEFEAT CALLIES

Made the Most of Their Chances
Last Night Which Scots
Failed to Do—Score
4 to 2.

The Sons of Canada got a measure of revenge for the losing of the Dominion Day Cup when, last night, they defeated the Callies in the fourth game of the Stuart Benefit Shield series by a score of 4 to 2 in a lively and keenly contested match before an average crowd of fans. The score was not altogether an accurate indication of the merits of the field play and the possession of the ball for the Callies might just as well as not have had at least another point. Contrary to the usual rule, the big part of the scoring was at the upper end of the field. Playing up hill the Sons made three goals in the first half to the Scots' one while the scoring was evenly divided, one each, in the second session. Field play, throughout was rather even but the Sons used their opportunities to the best advantage and made at least two rather sensationally successful shots while the Callies missed more than one splendid scoring chance.

W. H. Waldorf was referee and Sid Butters and George Kelsey, linesmen, the teams taking the field as follows:

Sons of Canada—Frizzell; Wood and Anderson, V. Menzies, Davies and G. Mitchell; S. Mark, Warren and James Mitchell.

Callies—Martin; Kinghorn and J. Currie; Abbott, Scott and J. Campbell; Ed. Smith, W. Mitchell, E. Mackintosh, G. Anderson and Sellars.

First Half

Martin was tested in the first minute of the first half and the ball journeyed forthwith towards the other end; the Callies shooting over the goal. Returning from Sons' end again, Long headed in past Martin for the first counter. Quickly after the ball had been centred again, Mackintosh got it on a pass from inside right and scored with no one in front of him but the goal tender. The Callies threatened to score again but Frizzell relieved the situation for the Sons by handing out the ball from the goal mouth. By a brilliant solo play Abe Kinghorn, back, took the ball right down the field and shot but momentum had been lost and saving was easy. J. Marks had one good try which he narrowly missed but it was not to be denied and, nicely clearing Kinghorn, got Martin at his mercy and made no mistake about scoring the second for the Canucks. The Sons still pressing Anderson and Marks both made further tries but failed. The Sons' third goal came shortly before the half time whistle through a phenomenal long kick by Menzies from almost centre field which just floated between Martin's head and reaching hands and the cross bar.

Second Half

The Callies' lineup was switched for the second half, Kinghorn moving from the back to the forward line and being replaced by McIntosh in the back. J. Marks again scored for the Sons after having received the ball from a scramble with Martin again practically undefended before him. The blood then mounted into the eyes of the Scotsmen and things surely livened up with the starting of their hot offensive towards Frizzell's charge. That they did not score was certainly not because they did not have the ball close enough to goal or for lack of chances. The Scots kept the ball well in play between the half and forward lines but the latter appeared very ineffective and seldom seemed to be in the right shooting position although they tried, especially Kinghorn, and missed. Two tries in quick succession just bit the cross bars and might indeed be classed in the hard luck category. Down at the Sons' end for once, Jimmie Mitchell and Warren did some good passing but it was broken up before any scoring resulted. George Sellars scored the Callies' second with a nice shot from left forward. Shortly after, Kinghorn threw away a great chance when he kicked from short range over the posts by feet when missing was almost as hard as scoring. Woods, the Sons' stalwart back, was knocked out temporarily by a

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crack under the chin when checking Kinghorn. He went flat and the game was stopped for a matter of five minutes or so. On resuming J. Marks made a nice through shot which failed. Woods soon returned and showed that he had not lost his kick after his temporary incapacity. The final whistle blew shortly after the Sons had taken an unsuccessful corner, Mitchell kicking from the side towards the back of the goal.

Star Players.

For the Sons, Woods was the star of the backs although Anderson also played a good strong game and was a worthy partner for the Calgarian. Menzies and Davies were in their usual effective form at half and J. Marks was by far the choice of the forward line.

The Callies' weakness seemed to follow Kinghorn throughout the game both in the defence in the first half and in the forward line in the second. The Scottish captain showed a tendency towards overzealousness in the second half. Scott, centre half, was the star pick of the forwards. Eric Mackintosh was effective both at forward and back although he saw little of the ball at the latter position.

Sport Chat

If five towns—Smithers, Prince George, Anxox, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert—can be brought into competition this fall for the Self Shield, Northern B. C. baseball championship trophy, baseball fans of the district would be treated to the most complete series ever staged in the district. The distances between the towns and the transportation costs would doubtless present difficulties and it is rather much to expect to bring all these towns together in Prince Rupert especially at this late date. It would necessarily be a series of sudden death matches but, if properly arranged, that should prove satisfactory. The Prince Rupert-Ocean Falls game at Ocean Falls has been mooted and if that could be played the match might serve as one play-off. Prince George and Smithers might be able to arrange for a series in the interior or here. The winners of these two play-offs could meet in the finals at Prince Rupert during the Fair and Anxox could also be worked in at that time thus bringing three baseball teams here as a feature for the week. It was done last year and might be done again providing the preliminaries can be suitably arranged.

Counting the postponed game between the Knights of Columbus and Elks set for last Thursday night, there are still four games to be played in the Senior Baseball League schedule. The next regularly scheduled game is for next Friday between the Sons of

Canada and the Knights of Columbus. If the Sons win that game they will be assured at least a tie at the top of the league and they will have a big advantage in their favor in the meantime. The postponed game will be played on one of the first open nights. Whichever team loses will be definitely out of the running for the Necker-son Shield.

With the increasing interest in golf in America due in a measure to the international phase, the need for uniformity in rules looms more urgent, for there never can be proper competitive relationship between Great Britain and America under two sets of rules. Neither can the best interests of the game be served by having two governing bodies in this country. Golf is too great a game; has gone too far to have its competitions and its championships knocked away by constant rule shifting and different systems of play.

LOCAL BASEBALL TEAM MAY MEET PRINCE GEORGE

Interior Town Makes Guarantee of \$400 For Series to be Played Sept. 4, 5 and 6

FAIR BOARD TAKING UP CHAMPION SERIES

The Prince Rupert Baseball Association and the Fair Board had a joint meeting last night with a view to making preliminary arrangements for the proposed Self Shield Northern B. C. baseball championship series. Little was accomplished along this line for want of definite information as to competing teams and uncertainty as to funds forthcoming for paying transportation and other expenses. The matter is now in the hands of the Agricultural Association which will ascertain how many outside teams intend to compete and then make financial arrangements if possible. The Baseball Association gave the Fair Board to understand that it would be willing to arrange for the teams to represent Prince Rupert in any competitions that might be set with outsiders in the championship competition.

The Baseball Association also dealt with an offer from Prince George inviting the local team to visit there for a series on September 1, 5 and 6 with a guarantee of \$400. It will be endeavored to complete arrangements for a series taking in Smithers at the same time. No official communication had been received from Smithers.

COMPRESSOR FOR THE MAMIE MINE ARRIVES

Work of Development of Property is Proceeding Rapidly.

Made necessary by the failure of water in the zone of operations, a complete new compressor plant will be installed next week at the Mamie mine. Capt. Turner returning from Prince Rupert Tuesday morning after clearing the new plant through customs following its arrival on Monday night, says the Interior News of Smithers. The new outfit will be driven by gasoline engine and will be of the connected type for the work on the long tunnel started some time ago.

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RAIN SPOILED MATCH
Cricket Game Between Canadians and Foresters in London Declared a Draw
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The cricket match between a Canadian eleven and the Free Foresters was declared a draw after two days' play. The Canadian team made 240 runs in the first innings and the Foresters 252. Rain spoiled the match.

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 3. Washington, 5; Boston, 1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, 7. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 5.
COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento, 1; Los Angeles, 3. Salt Lake, 3; San Francisco, 5. Others postponed, rain.
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NOTICE TO FISHERMEN.
The Commission appointed to investigate the Fisheries of this Province will hold meetings as follows:
Prince Rupert, (in City Hall at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day), August 14th and 15th
Naas River August 16th
Port Essington August 19th
East Bella Bella August 23rd
Rivers Inlet August 24th
Sointula August 25th
Quathiaski Cove August 26th
Nanaimo August 29th
Port Alberni August 31st
Ecluelet September 1st
Victoria September 5th
New Westminster September 7th
Vancouver, September 8th
Gowichan .. At a place and date to be advised later
It is requested that all those interested attend these meetings and give the Commission the benefit of their knowledge.
Particulars as to the meeting places and the hour of the several meetings will be posted in all the canneries and post offices.
J. A. MOTHERWELL,
Chief Inspector of Fisheries, Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 3rd, 1922.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND DISTRICT.
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