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ATHLETIC CLUB HOLDS SMOKER

Smithers Boys Show Class in Boxing Bouts and Canadian Girls in Training Drill

SMITHERS, May 5.—The third annual smoker of the Smithers Athletic Club was held in the Town Hall on Thursday night and the large crowd that turned out was treated to a lengthy and varied program of boxing bouts and concert numbers.

The affair opened with an overture by the Gray Orchestra which for this occasion had been increased to six pieces and their selections were well chosen and made a decided hit with the audience which heartily applauded every number.

Pete Olsen made an excellent chairman having a fund of ready wit which he used when introducing the boxers.

In their selection of those to take part in the bouts the Athletic Club departed from the usual line and introduced several of the younger boys around ten and twelve years old, some of whom put up an exceptionally good exhibition, showing clever footwork and a desire to wade right-in and fight.

Nine Bouts

There were nine bouts on the card and a battle royal. The young boys were on in the first four, Kenneth Warner vs. Barnum Knutson coming up first, followed by Harold Berg vs. Franklin Stuart who put up a real scrap, mixing it pretty well. Then came Carl Baby vs. Edward Smith; these boys were a little older than the others and gave a good exhibition of footwork and clever defense. The next were Tony Miller vs. Joe Watson, followed by a battle royal in which six of the boys mentioned were blindfolded and turned loose in the ring. This made a hit with the crowd as the boys put all their strength into the swings and when they connected somebody hit the mat. The boys enjoyed it, however, just as much as did the audience.

Men's Class

The first of the men to come on were Vic Williams and J. Wilkinson at 135 lbs., followed by Sid Robinson and Jim Miller at 140 lbs. Then A. Mutch and W. Reynaud at 155 lbs.; Jiggs Graham and B. Dixon at 135 lbs. and Len Baby and John McKenzie at catch weights. The club did not bring in any outside talent this time, using local boys only and although some of the old favorites did not take part, the entertainment was much enjoyed.

Concert Numbers

Among the concert numbers given between the bouts was a solo by Mrs. S. P. Bennett; banjo selections by Mr. Richardson; Scottish dancing by Miss Mary McKenzie, concertina selections by Mr. Blomstrom and a backwards drill by the G.G.T.T. girls.

The evening proved a good financial success for the club which was in need of funds to carry on the summer sports.

CREDITORS' MEETING

A meeting of the creditors of W. T. Muse is called for Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1925, at the office of W. E. Fisher, south block, at 8 p.m., to discuss ways and means for the payment of their accounts. The creditors are requested to send in their accounts to H. V. G. Le Pine of the Big Bay Lumber Co., Prince Rupert, B.C., on or before Monday the 25th day of May, 1925.

W. E. FISHER, Solicitor.

How to Play Football

Tackling is discussed—Rules set out for Forwards and Backs

(By "Andy" Ducat, Manager of Fulham Club.)
(Reprinted from "Greenock Herald")

Tackling is a subject I approach with care, because there are so many ways of tackling. What is good for a 14 stone back is not good for a 10 stone forward. One hint, though, I can give you at once—never rely on tackling a man for the ball, if you can beat him in a run for it instead.

You want to get your foot firmly against the ball when you tackle. You need to grip it almost. It is no good pulling it away from the other man with the tip of your toe. A good tackle leaves you with a complete mastery over the ball. If the man you are out to tackle is going straight at you, I find the most useful way to get hold of the ball is to run towards it almost as though the other man wasn't there. Get both your feet to the ball. Completely block the direction in which he was dribbling it. Naturally, he resents this and will try to run you off it. Turn sideways to meet his chest with your shoulder. This pulls his forward rush up with a jerk.

Use Your Shoulder

Go completely in—you must get your shoulder well in advance of your feet as they block the ball, otherwise your backward balance will make it easy for your opponent to push you off. Another thing is that, as you run in to meet each other your knees—a painful nerve centre—may meet unless you get your shoulder well ahead to protect them.

People who get hurt on the football field are nearly always those who adopt half measures. If you go right straight into your man, block the ball with both feet, and break the weight of his rush with your shoulder, you get complete control of the ball without pain.

That is my experience, anyway.

Sideways Tackling

Many tackles are not of the front to front type. Frequently you have to run after your man and catch up with him, tackling as you draw level.

Here you want to avoid heavy charges. Many footballers seem to confuse tackling with charging. The truth is that if you can get the ball without charging get it. Too much charging only fires you.

My own way of tackling is this: If I cannot get complete control at once by putting my whole foot in the way of the ball, I like to run along beside the other man for a moment until I get a chance of doing this. These chances come without fail. When a man is dribbling a ball down he is always farther away from it at some times than he is at others. That is to say, there are instances when he loses control over the ball. All you need do is choose one of these instances, give your man a slight nudge to knock him off his balance for a second, and plant your foot in front of the ball.

A nudge is just as good as a heavy charge if you choose a moment when your opponent has temporarily lost control.

He can see you are going to charge, and prepares for it. A nudge takes him unawares.

A Dangerous Feat

There is a dangerous form of tackling much favored by professionals. You drop on one knee as a man dribbles the ball towards you, and shoot the other foot flat out to block it. This is specially good on wet ground as the slippery surface helps the length and speed of your own slide down and forward, and prevents your opponent swerving away in time. The trouble with this way of tackling is that it leaves you open for a knock. Your leg is stretched out far in advance of your body, and may get hurt if your man chooses to rush on. What more probably happens is that you trip your opponent. Then the referee has something to say.

Expertly done, this is a fine tackle. It pushes the ball behind your opponent, and before he can check his run and turn, you are up and away.

You need to be in first class physical trim to drop down, kick the ball, and recover almost in one movement.

The form of tackle I would recommend to amateurs is that in which you block the ball with your feet and use your shoulder to dispossess your opponent.

Fault of Nervous Players

Many players—either through

NO MORE FOOLING

NOWHERE did Abraham Lincoln show his shrewdness of judgment to better effect than in that famous utterance which ended, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

In the past, there were a few misguided advertisers who thought they could sell their wares better by misrepresentation. But those advertisers have long since gone out of business or mended their ways. Hard experience taught that Lincoln was right. Untruthful advertising doesn't pay.

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SOCCER SEASON OPENED WELL

First Game Between War Veterans and Sons of England Draw

GOOD CROWD PRESENT

All Excitement Was in First Half When Goals Were Scored

The first gun in the 1925 soccer season was fired last night at the Acropolis Hill grounds when the Great War Veterans and the Sons of England clashed in the first round of the Stuart Shield series before a big crowd of football enthusiasts and under ideal weather conditions, the game resulting in a 1-1 draw.

Both goals were scored in the first half, J. Johnson registering the goal for the Sons with Norwood equalizing for the Vets a few moments later. Geo. Russell performed the game and A. Clapperton and F. Hemmonds acted as linesmen.

The teams took the field as follows:

Veterans—Gawthorn, goal; Cochran and Mack, full backs; Geo. Mitchell, A. Roy and D. Balfour; half backs; Russell, Barton, Norwood, Erskine and Donaldson, forwards.

Sons of England—Doug. Frizzell, goal; R. Howe and Dick Lambie, full backs; Hodgkinson, Bales and Tinker, half backs; P. Cameron, H. Hanson, J. Johnson, Dickens and Farquhar, forwards.

The Game

All the excitement occurred in the first half. The Vets kicked uphill and from the whistle proved aggressive. Norwood, for the Vets looked dangerous but Howe robbed him. Dickens and Farquhar proved a lively and useful left wing combination for the Sons, the latter being within an ace of scoring on several occasions. The Sons forced a good deal of the play and Johnson tried several shots at Gawthorn, in goal for the Vets, but was unsuccessful. On several occasions the Sons' forwards looked dangerous but the Vets' custodian proved equal to his task and made some good saves. Erskine, at inside left for the Vets, tried Frizzell on occasions from close in positions but failed to do the trick. A combined dash by the Sons resulted in Johnson beating Gawthorn with a hard drive. From the centre kick the Vets got away and good combination play enabled Norwood to put the leather past Frizzell with a dandy long distance shot. At half time

the score stood 1-1.

Second Half

Play in the second half was of a listless nature, as might well be expected in the first game of the season. From the kick-off the Vets pressed. There were moments of exciting play. Erskine, for the Vets, missed several golden opportunities in front of Frizzell. Corner kicks taken by both sides were unproductive. Listless efforts by both teams did not result in anything tangible and at the final whistle the score remained at the 1-1 mark.

Summing Up

Players seemed over zealous and did not at all times play their positions. The score was characteristic of the play and both teams seemed pretty evenly matched, although in fairness to the Sons it must be admitted they had the better of the play, speaking generally. The game was clean and good sportsmanship prevailed throughout. The shooting by both forward lines left a lot to be desired although the combination work improved considerably as the play progressed. The Vets' full back defence was not sound and did not give their custodian the support that was coming to him.

Sport Chat

The Hazelton Badminton and Tennis Club opened its new tennis court on "The Bench" last Saturday. The badminton season at Hazelton closed a week ago when a tournament was played between two teams captained by Mrs. W. W. Anderson and Mrs. S. J. Winsby. The former side won 11 matches to eight.

The Hazelton Indians have done considerable work this season on their new athletic grounds situated on the main

road near the top of the big hill. It is a fine level piece of ground and teams, scrapers and rollers have been used to good effect in getting it in shape. As the white people have contributed towards the expenses, the Indians have made it a public athletic ground.

There is a good deal of baseball talent available at Hazelton this year and the intention is to put a good team in the field for district honors. The annual meeting of the Hazelton Athletic Association took place last week and officers were elected as follows: President, R. S. Sargent; vice-president, C. W. Dawson; secretary treasurer, S. J. Winsby; executive committee—Allan Benson, P. A. Archibald, Cooper H. Wrinch and Dr. R. G. Large.

IN PROBATE

IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, TERRITORY OF ALASKA: DIVISION NUMBER ONE, HYDER PRECINCT in the Matter of the Estate of Leatha Davis, Deceased.

Number 16 Probate. Notice to Heirs.

By virtue of an order duly signed and made of record in the above entitled court on the 15th day of April, 1925, notice is hereby given to (Ted) Davis, the alleged husband of the above named deceased and to all other persons claiming an interest in the above named estate that they and each of them are hereby required to be and appear in the above entitled court at Hyder, Alaska, and submit satisfactory proof of heirship within sixty days from the date of the first publication hereof.

And if you fail so to appear and file such satisfactory proof, a decree of this court will be entered forfeiting your interest therein.

Date of First Publication, April 27, 1925.
Date of Last Publication, June 27, 1925.

OREN F. HILL, Administrator.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of an application for the issue of a fresh certificate of title for Lots thirteen (13) and twenty (20), Block thirty-two (32), Section five (5), City of Prince Rupert, Map 923.


Satisfactory proof of the destruction of the Certificate of title covering the above lands having been furnished to this office it is my intention to issue, after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the first publication hereof, a duplicate certificate of title covering the said lands in the names of PETER M. CASSIDY and FRANK CASSIDY, which Certificate of title is dated the 13th August, 1913, and numbered 4227 L.

H. F. MACLEOD, Registrar of Titles.
Land Registry Office,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
March 27th, 1925.

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