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SIR HENRY HAS BAD STROKE AT JASPER COURSE

JASPER, Aug. 5.—The report which has been circulated that Sir Henry Thornton is in bad health and that his condition is causing his friends alarm are entirely incorrect. Three weeks ago Sir Henry suffered an attack of intestinal flu but he has entirely recovered and was never in better physical condition than at present.

Seen yesterday in connection with the report which also stated he had suffered a stroke, Sir Henry said "Yes, it is quite true, I had a bad stroke yesterday. In fact I had four bad strokes in quick succession. They occurred near the fourteenth green on the golf course. The first bad stroke one of the worst I ever suffered, got me into the bunker and I had three more bad strokes before I got out."

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Sir Henry and the executive who are accompanying him on his inspection trip over the lines of the company in western Canada are now on their way to Prince Rupert.

MOOSE WINNER AT FOOTBALL

Rather Listless Game Last Evening Won Four Goals to One

Moose won over Regiment last evening by 4-1 in a rather listless football game. Moose were without Sam Currie, who took a rest. Regiment had several changes in the team and were without Tinker, McKay and Russell.

Moose kicked down hill and attacked early. Murray in goal was safe and stelded several shots. Loblick caught a good cross by Walters. Fred Hardy centred but shot was cleared. Moose now attacked steadily and J. Murray was always dangerous. From a corner kick Murray fastened on the ball at close quarters and banged in the first for Moose. Shortly after Bye got his head to a corner and put Moose two up. Regiment made occasional breakaways but was mostly on the defensive. Harris and Campbell checked hard. Halftime came with Moose leading by two clear goals.

Playing downhill Regiment had more of the game. Loblick saved at close quarters. Young James Currie defended well and Bobbie Woods played hard. Moose were always dangerous in the attacks on the Regiment goal., Bye showed up and kept the game moving. Loblick caught an overhead shot from Wilson. Harris shot over . McDonald drove past but the Regiment forwards were not playing together. Moose got away and Murray scored with a brilliant first time shot that gave his namesake in the Regiment goal no chance. Then from a corner after a scramble Hardy beat Loblick for the Regiment's first goal. Play was harder but Moose were not in serious danger and Murray got away again to make it four for the Moose. The game fell off and there was not the keenness that there should have been. Full time found the Moose winners 4-1.

Teams: Moose—Loblick, James Currie, S. Erskine; Mitchell, Woods, Smille; P. Hodgkinson, Chenoski, J. Murray, Bye, H. Hodgkinson.

Regiment—A. Murray, Campbell, J. Norrington; Wallace, Harris, Strachan; Walters, Wilson, MacDonald, Doherty, Hardy.

W. Williscroft refereed and the linesmen were A. Clapperton and W. Murray.

COMMENT

As a whole the game was not up to standard. Several of the players played as if nothing was at stake. When they get that feeling th egame is bound to suffer.

Moose were on top most of the game. Loblick is developing into one of the best keepers in town. He has height, a good pair of hands, anticipation and ha sa strong kick. With him in goal Moose need not lack faith in their last line of defence.

Young Jimmy Currie played well and has the marks of a good player. He tackles well and has a good kick. Erskine played his usual cool safe game. He still likes to hoist the ball in the air at times.

All the halves were good and had the Regiment forwards in check most of the game . Woods did not feed his forwards as Sam Currie does but he checked hard and booted strongly. Smillie is good and George Mitchell spoiled the opposing wing's game.

John Murray was the best forward on the field. He shot well, played a fast game and kept his wings going. Bye was good too. Chenoski and the brothers Hodgkinson were fair.

The soldiers were a disarranged team. They need to find two backs.

A. Murray in goal played hard both with his body and his tongue. He had no chance with the shots that beat him. He took chances once or twice in coming out but he uses good judgment generally.

Campbell played hard and is a sure kick. Norrington was a trier all through. Both these players were out of their proper places.

Harris was the only half the Regiment had. Doherty and Strachan tried hard but the Moose forwards were too good for them. Wallace lacks judgment.

Forward the Regiment were not much in evidence. Fred Hardy came in and played hard. He was the happiest man on the field when he got the goal, and a good one it was. Doherty played hard as usual. MacDonald was off. He plays a much better game at half back. Wilson and Walters were not much in the picture.

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TROPHY GIVEN FOR RUNNING

Canadian National Recreation Clubs Would Encourage Middle-Distance Events

WINNIPEG, Aug. 5.—Presentation of a bronze statuette of a runner by the Canadian National Recreation Clubs to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada for the encouragement of middle-distance running was announced today by W. H. Kilby, general chairman of the Canadian Recreation Club in Montreal.

The offer of this trophy was made to the A.A.U. of C. at its meeting in St. John in December last and an acceptance has been received. The statuette, which is being designed by Henry Birks and Sons, is about 16 inches in height and represents a runner. The base on which it will stand is to be Canadian birdseye maple and will be made in the Point St. Charles shops of the company.

Medals are to be awarded to the first three competitors. These are of ten carat gold, silver and bronze respectively. On the face of them a replica of the statuette will appear and the background will typify the Canadian National activities in sports. The names of the winners will be engraved on the reverse, as well as the distance and the date of the competition.

Competitors for the trophy will be conducted by the A.A.U. of Canada and the finals will be run at the Dominion championship meeting to be held this year at Toronto, August 20.

The statuette will be placed in the trusteeship of the board of governors of the A.A.U. of Canada, who will administer rules and assume charge of the trophy and distribution of awards.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET AT TORONTO

Best Athletes in Dominion Will be at University Stadium for Event

TORONTO, Aug. 5.—The 38th Canadian Track and Field championships will be held in this city at the University of Toronto Stadium on Saturday, August 20.

It is expected that this will be the best athletic meet held in Canada this year and the best athletes in the Dominion will be seen in competition. The Canadian Olympic Committee is assisting in defraying the expenses of athletes from outside Ontario who reach the standard set by the Olympic Committee and this action in itself assures a record entry list.

The following events are on the program: 100 yards dash, 220 yards dash, 440 yards run, 880 yards run, one mile run, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, throwing 16 lb. hammer, putting 16 lb. shot, throwing discus, 120 yards hurdles (10 flights 3 feet, 6 inches high), javelin throw, one mile walk, five mile run, one mile relay (4 men, each running 440 yards).

CADDY BIRD LATEST WONDER OF NATURE JASPER PARK LODGE

JASPER NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 5.—The pink tea hound and the lounge lizard are well known in most social circles, but as far as is known the only caddy bird in the world is to be found on the Jasper Park golf course. It made its appearance two days ago when Sir Henry Thornton, president, and S. J. Hungerford, vice president of the Canadian National Railways, were playing from the seventh tee and it followed them as far as the tenth tee. Each day since, it has repeated the performance and is also favoring other players with its company.

It is a little brown and white bird known locally as the buffalo bird. For its size it shows excellent golfing judgment. When a ball is well hit it flies to the point where the ball stops and waits for the approach of the player. If the ball is sliced into the woods it refuses to follow.

On the greens the bird observes the etiquette of the game by standing off to one side and makes no move until the ball is holed. At the tenth tee it regales itself with a drink from the water of the wishing well and returns to the seventh tee, like any well mannered caddy leaving the playing of the nineteenth hole to the golfers themselves.

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