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REGIMENT WON FOOTBALL GAME

Beat Moose Team by Score of Four to Two Last Evening

The Regiment beat Moose last night 4-2 in the city football league.

Moose were without Skinner but had Strachan in their line-up. Regiment were without Corbett.

Winning the toss Regiment played down hill with the sun and wind in their favor. They took up the attack right away and pressed continuously but no score was recorded. MacDonald, Ross and Campbell hit the upright. Wilson had a good chance but Murray turned the shot aside. The pressure was bound to tell and after Murray had fisted away Perry's good corner kick Doherty opened the score for Regiment. Moose forced Walters to clear. Chenoski and Strachan were dangerous but Regiment returned to the attack and after Wilson had missed one good chance he beat Murray to put the Regiment two up. Play eased off a little and half-time came with the soldiers leading by two clear goals.

The sun was now below the hill and play was better. Moose took up the attack but Walters cleared. Chenoski put weakly behind. Currie and Mitchell had tries. Regiment got away and from MacDonald, who looked suspiciously off-side, Wilson got a pass and beat Murray to put the Regiment three up. Moose now attacked for a long spell. Hodgkinson looked all over a sure scorer but Walters brought off the best save of the match when he stopped his point-blank shot with one hand. Still Moose pressed. Murray shot over and then from a penalty Currie scored. It was now Moose's game and in a scramble Murray scored again. With only a goal between the teams play became general and the football improved. In a break away Wilson cut in to beat Koppers for the ball but Murray stopped his shot. It went to MacDonuald who scored. With only two minutes to go the game was won and full time brought no change.

Teams: Moose — Murray, Erskine, Woods; Mitchell, Currie, Koppers; Strachan, Bye, Hodgkinson, Murray, Chenoski.

Regiment — Walters, MacKay, Norrington; Harris, Campbell, Tinker; Wilson, Ross, MacDonald, Doherty, Perry.

Referee—W. Williscroft.

Linesmen—A. Clapperton, R. Howe.

FOOTBALL COMMENT

Regiment deserved their win. Their half backs dominated the game in the first half. Harris, Tinker and Campbell were all good.

Ross played the best game he has turned in yet. He checked hard.

Norrington defended well though at the end he was rather too keen.

Walters did well in goal, his one-handed save being the feature of the match.

Perry was good and bad by turns but it well worth persevering with.

MacDonald played hard. Doherty had to go off owing to injuries.

Wilson got a couple of goals.

For the Moose—Murray did fairly well and in the first half had a supply of horseshoes which helped for a time. Erskine was reliable but Skinner was missed. Mitchell and Currie were the best of the halves. Strachan was the best of the forwards and was usually dangerous.

Chenoski showed up to advantage when he got the ball through he missed some scoring chances.

CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	Won	lost	drawn	Pts.
Terminals ...	4	0	1	9
Regiment	1	2	2	4
Moose	0	3	1	1

SPORT CHAT

When the Ridley College tourists received the first defeat of their tour by the Bank of Commerce cricket team in Vancouver, J. L. W. (Larry) Wyles, formerly of the Prince Rupert branch of the Bank scored ten out of 103 in the first innings with a score of 38. He also made one catch.

Larry has also been selected as one of the players who are to keep themselves in readiness during the Western Canada cricket tournament to be played at Brockton Point commencing August 1.

There is a large number of swimmers taking advantage of every opportunity to improve their swimming and diving at the Salt Lakes these warm days The interest in aquatics seems greater than in ordinary years and the swimming club's sports are being keenly looked forward to.

Alex Mitchell has a squad of girls busy practising drills and gymnastics for a display in the near future. The teams that Alex has trained in the past have all given very finished and attractive displays and this one is said to be better than any yet.

Doug. Frizzell gets up some mornings early and puts the Laura F. on the rocks. Other mornings he gets up early and practices tennis. And some afternoons he goes a-swimming in the harbor. It is rumored that he is going to swim the harbor one warm day. Are there any other competitors?

The Mooseheart magazine circulating throughout United States and Canada, contains a photograph of last year's Moose Football team with the Dominion Cup.

Tonight's baseball game is between Grotto and Elks. The teams are lined up and a keen game is promised. Grotto will play the following nine: S. Gurvich, Jack McNulty, Doug. Stalker, Geo. Howe, Dido Gurvich, Ed. Smith, N. Chenoski, Lindquist, and J. Comadina.

The Elks have their team lined up: D. Frizzell, R. Smith, J. Sims, A. Phillips, Anderson, J. Gosse, E. Clapp, Bayliis, W. Murray.

Intermediate Baseball League

	Won	Lost	Percent.
Grotto	6	0	1000
Elks	2	4	333
Sons	2	6	250

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EUROPEAN CLASSED WORLD'S GREATEST MALE TENNIS PLAYER

LONDON, Eng., July 27.—"The greatest male lawn tennis player in the world," is C. B. Cochran's description of Karel Kozeluh, professional tennis player from Prague. Spectators who have seen Kozeluh in action in London this summer do not treat Mr. Cochran's description lightly. Kozeluh is not a spectacular player. He has a quiet method and therefore does not impress the casual onlooker with any particular sense of brilliancy.

But his control of the ball, both in pace and direction, is so complete, and he accomplishes his shots with so little effort that an opponent whom he is beating easily, often appears to outshine him.

This was the case in many of Kozeluh's games with Howard Kinsey. Anybody entering Holland Park, where Kozeluh beat Kinsey 7-5, 7-5, would at a quick glance take the American to be the better player. Kinsey is known as one of the hardest hitters in America and from a court of canvas-covered wood, which is extremely fast, his smashes were rebounding like cannon-balls. But the way Kozeluh took the pace out of these smashes was brilliant in the extreme.

PHYSICAL TRAINING IN BRITISH ARMY

LONDON, July 26.—The standard of physical efficiency required of the British army today is set out in a paper of amendments to the official Manual of Physical Training issued by the Army Council.

If a soldier is to gain maximum marks in the tests he must be able to do the following:

Run 100 yards in 11 3-5 seconds.
Run one mile in 5 min. 20 secs.
Make high jump of 5 feet.
Make broad jump of 18 feet.
Put a 16 lb. shot 32 feet.
Heave a 17 lb. shot 32 feet.

A soldier who makes 85 per cent or more in the tests is marked "special," 75 per cent or more "first class," 60 per cent or more, "second class," and 50 per cent or more "standard."

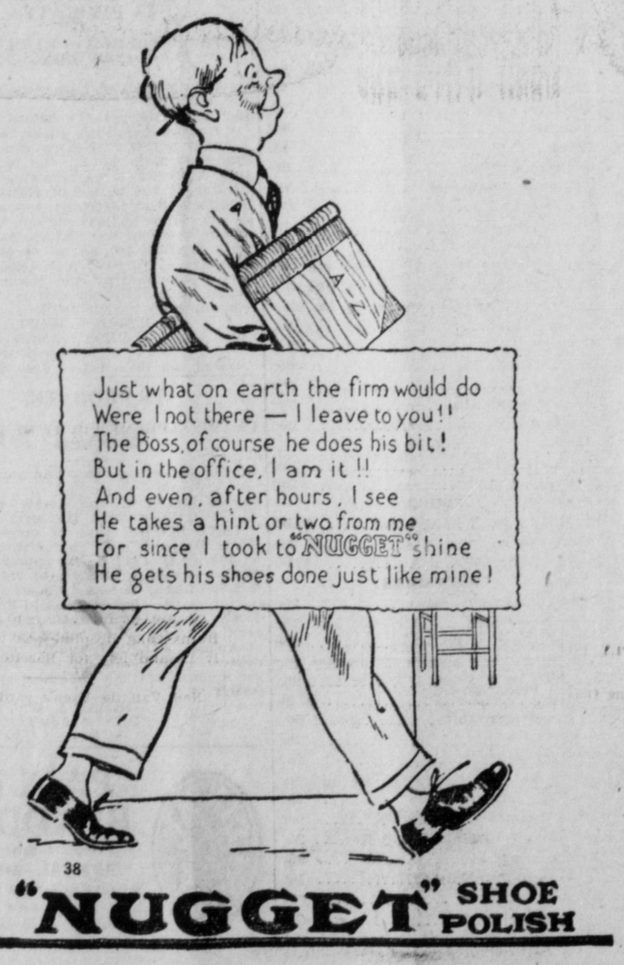
TENNIS MACHINES LATEST THING FOR PRACTICING GAME

PARIS, July 26.—Training machines for tennis players have been installed at a Parisian sports club.

"Why not?" the proprietor asks. "Bicycle racers have their home machines, oarsmen have rowing machines, the boxer has the punching ball, the golfer the captive ball. And so far the tennis player has nothing. He has to use a wall or the backyard fence when he wants to practice alone."

The machine looks like a blackboard on a wooden horse. There are nets above and below to capture wild shots. The board has a white line to represent the net, above which are arcs and horizontal lines. Beginners try to get the ball over the net, while advanced players perfect their accuracy by shooting at certain arcs or between two upright lines. The board returns all well hit balls. The practice ground requires only a ninth of the space of a tennis court.

A number of leading tennis players, among them Suzanne Lenglen and Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, have used the board and approved of it.



AN ENGLISH GIRL ASPIRES TO SWIM CHANNEL IN AUGUST

DOVER, Eng., July 27.—Miss Millie Hudson, young Hammersmith girl who hopes to swim from Cape Grisnez to the English coast in August has been training steadily for some time, first in London's open-air baths and now at Dover . She is built for long-distance swimming and her chances are considered favorably.

"She does not claim to be a sprinter," her adviser, Rob Derbyshire, says, "but she can keep going for hours at a steady pace without tiring." In trials Miss Hudson appears slow compared with, say, Miss Gertrude Ederle, but spectators are impressed by her ability to maintain a powerful, steady stroke without showing the least distress.

AT 76 YEARS OF AGE LORD HARRIS RETAINS CRICKET ENTHUSIASM

LONDON, July 27.—Lord Harris, although rapidly approaching the octogenarian stage—he was born in the West Indies in 1851—has not yet given up an active part in cricket, while he is one of the most alert members of the Marleybone Cricket Club committee. He may often be seen at Lord's having a spell at batting. He still opens his shoulders to the bowling and thoroughly enjoys his practice. It is more than half a century since Lord Harris was a member of the Eton Eleven against Harrow, but he still preserves the straight bat, times the ball in his forward play and makes the cut and leg glance as certainly as in those far-off days.

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