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When Terminal soccer team won over Moose last night by the big score of even to two the chief factor in the large core was weak goaltending by the Moose goalkeeper. At least three of the goals might have been saved and one other was contributed to by lack of understanding between back and goalkeeper. The game otherwise was closely contested. The new men are not as good as some of the younger players about town. Neither Roberts nor the latest member of the Murray clan played well.

Moose played down hill and John Murray narrowly missed with a lon drive. Dido's corner kick was headed past by Warren and then one of Roberts' few centres went across the goal. Three Terminal forwards missed it in the goalmouth but Warren gathered it to open the score. Murray's shot was blocked and Koppers just missed. Sam Currie was feeding his forwards but they threw laway many chances. Spiro dropped the ball but Menzies cleared. Peacock saved well from Dickens, and cleared three times in quick succession. Gurvich saved well from close in. Terminals were having the better of the game. Hadden's long shot was well saved by Peacock. A centre from Roberts hit the upright. anyway. John Murray had a good try but halftime came with Terminals leading by the

During the interval a presentation was made to George Hill Jr. on behalf of the Terminal Football Club. In making the presentation R. M. Winslow expressed the hope that George would have as much success in his married life as he was having on the football field. His team-mates chaired George and then the game restarted.

Wood was now centre for Moose and shot just over. Dido headed to Dickens, There is considerable doubt as to for the last fifteen years and it has who headed to Warner who scored whether there will be any football at been one continual series of broken while Peacock watched the ball go the next Olympic games. Many of the promises on the part of the C.N.R. through. Moose pressed and H. Hodgkin- countries that would send teams have management. Where is our hotel and son centred twice. From the second A. players who are now banned on ac- numerous other things that have been now faster. Dick Howe hooked away a seems likely that the Olympic authori- Is it a deliberate policy that is being corner. Skinner unsighted Peacock a athletes must be simon pure amateurs we cannot compete with the south? end a penalty was awarded Moose but festival. Spiro did well to stop and clear Erskine's seven while the Moose defence stood and waited for the whistle to go for offside. The game was now a farce and full time brought a timely end.

Teams: Moose - Peacock, Skinner, Erskine, Mitchell, Currie, Wood, A. Murray, H. Hodgkinson, Koppers, J. Murray, F.

Hodgkinson.

Terminals - S. Gurvich, Menzies, R. Phone 381 P.O. Box 1565 Howe, Hill, Hadden, Howe, Roberts, Strachan, Dickens, Warren, Gurvich. For the Moose Currie, Erskine, Wood and J. Murray were best. The Terminals were well served by Warren, the best

> forward on the field, Hadden, Hill and Menzies. G. Krause refereed and A. Clapperton and W. Murray Jr. were linesmen.

SPORT CHAT

The football association is to be congratulated on having the goal posts straightened up. As soon as the posts settle properly the supporting struts will be removed.

Some of the Moose players were inclined to get rattled when the goals were recorded. It's a poor team that cannot take a defeat in a good humor. We can understand schoolboys in their early stages showing temper but surely our senior teams are past that point.

And there is one well known and experienced supporter of the soccer game who never says a game has been a good one unless his team wins. He may not realize that this is the case but history bears it out.

Baseballers have a couple of intermediate games and a senior game this week. Tomorrow night Gyros and Sons



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meet in the senior league and another close game is looked for. Tonight Sons and Grotto meet, and on Friday Grotto

Strange how so many good players rift into town and never show up he playing diamond. Perhaps tandard of play is higher here than they anticipate. But in any case we hear of new stars coming who anxious to play, so they say. After they see a couple of games they find themselves busy and not able to turn out. Well, we are glad to give them a chance

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In The Letter Box

PROTEST AT BRIEF STOPOVERS A

Editor, Daily News.

to this city. Last Thursday afternoon I stood on 62, Daily News Office. the depot and saw the train come in from the East with a party of seventyfive to a hundred tourists who were southbound. It happened that the few minutes late, and as the boat was leaving at four, this party was allowed

upert was like it is needless to state from the south with a large party o them out earlier only it would have nterfered with our regular express leaving at 11.30. For my part, I cannot see why this party was rushed the away, as having a special train there need have been no great necessity to have left before five or six in the are evening. In this way they could have

> few dollars amongst our merchants. NEXT YEAR TOWN

7 could stop a while longer. This has is some reason for this statement. I have lived and done business here Murray scored for Moose. The game was count of broken time payments. It promised by the heads of our railroad? dangerous shot. Dickens scored from a ties will adhere to their stand that all pursued to keep our city back so that

PRINCE RUPERT.

May I be permitted, through the columns of your paper to draw your

for they hardly had time to transfer their baggage before the boat sailed. Again, today, Monday, the boat cam teurists, arriving at 10.30. This party

went out on a special train leaving a 12.30. No doubt they would have sent been afforded a good opportunity of seeing this city and also to have spent

These two cases that I have mentioned are only typical of what the t Canadian National have been passing us for years. I recently saw where our Board of Trade had a communication from the heads at Vancouver in reply 625 to their protest, and the only satis-375 faction they got, was that perhaps next year something might be done to ts change the schedules so that the; been called a next year town and there FOR SALE .- FIRST CLASS RESTAU-

moment later and another easy shot from and if so the tournament will be only Naturally the tourists visiting the Dido rolled in. Hodgkinson centred to an apology for a competition. It was north expect to have an opportunity of make it 5-2. Skinner and Erskine com- over a similar difficulty that tennis has seeing the largest city in the north, ROWBOATS FOR SALE.—PHONE RED pined well to clear and at the other been dropped from the Amsterdam and the impression they must carry away when this opportunty is not afforded them, is that the C.N.R. the once over. A special stop is made shot. A weak shot from Dickens now | O. G. Stimson, manager of the Bax- think so little of us that they do not at Kitwanga to view the native totem made the score six and following a free ter Pole Co. was enroute to Port Cle- consider it necessary to make a suffi- poles, but an equal opportunity cankick taken by Hadden Strachan made it ments on the Prince Charles yesterday, ciently long stop so they can give us not be afforded them to inspect our

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LOUD PROTEST

I am no grouch, but I know when have had enough. We as citizens have been asked year after year, to make up the deficits on our railroad, and notwithstanding it has been case of pay, pay, pay, we have had to watch our own railroad deliberately ignore our requiregments and block our endeavors to make our city advance. I think the time has arrived, when we as citizens, raise a loud protest at the treatment accorded us and serve notice that if the Canadian National want us to co-operate and give them our business, we expect an equal amount of co-operation on their part to help us. I, like several other merchants of this city, have purchased thousands of dollars worth of goods for the tourist trade, and we expected at least, to have been given an opportunity to have shown our goods. We do not expect any favors from

the Canadian Pacific or Union S.S. Co., but they are always ready to do anything they can for us. I have given the Canadian National thousands dollars worth of business in my time but I have made up my mind to give this business elsewhere until such time as they quit "handing us a stone" when "we ask for a drink of water." The same attitude on the part of other citizens of this city would soon serve to bring the Canadian National to their senses and show them that railroad and steamboat schedules can be so arranged that Prince Rupert will be given what is her due.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space you have allowed me to make my protest, and hope that some measure of good will be accomplished. I am W. GOLDBLOOM.

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