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TERMINALS ARE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Last Evening's Game was a Draw But Previous Lead of One Point Decided

Terminals and Regiment drew 3-3 last night in the senior football league and the point gained by Terminals gives them the league championship.

Terminals won the toss and kicked down the hill. Play was in midfield but Terminals were first to test the Regiment defence. In some close play around the Regiment goal, Warren got offside and spoiled a good chance. At the other end Wilson fired in a fine long shot that Gurvich turned over the bar. Corbett saved but in a tussle between him and Dickens when both were at fault a penalty was given against Corbett and from the spot Hadden opened the score for Terminals. Play was slack and then Hamilton picked up a loose ball and put Terminals two goals up. Regiment played harder but Terminals held them out and half-time found Terminals two goals to the good.

Turning right over as mist threatened to stop the game, the Regiment took up the aggressive. Hadden defended well and Menzies was sure. Norrington now went outside left and with Tinker and Doherty showed good combination. MacDonald held on too long. Russell shot past. From Wilson's corner kick Tinker headed a good goal. Play was mostly in the Terminal half with Campbell, Ross and Harris holding the terminal forwards down. Then from a penalty Wilson made the scores even. With the teams even both put on a spurt. Terminals got away but the ball came back. Another penalty awarded the Regiment was taken by Wilson who put over and a glorious chance was lost. In a break-away Dickens beat Corbett and Terminals were in the lead. With only a few minutes to go the game was better than ever. Norrington crossed dangerously. Finally, MacDonald banged the ball through from close quarters and the teams were even again. Sims was clean through but with only the goalkeeper to beat put weakly past. Hamilton failed too. Regiment took up the attack and forced a corner but the whistle went leaving the scores even but Terminals winners of the league.

Teams:
Regiment—Corbett, Harris, Norrington, Ross, Campbell, Tinker, Wilson, Russell, MacDonald, Doherty, Wallace.
Terminals—Gurvich, R. Howe, Menzies, G. Howe, T. Hadden, Geo. Hill, Hamilton, Strachan, Dickens, Warren, John Sims.
Referee—George Russell.
Linesmen—J. Murray, A. Clapperton.

COMMENTS
The Terminals have won the league, as even if the Regiment won their two other games and Moose beat the Terminals, the latter would still be a point ahead.

Gurvich kept a good goal and had no chance with the shots that beat him.

Menzies and Dick Howe defended well with the former the surer. Hadden was the pick of the halves, a good speller and keeping his forwards going. Hill played hard and George Howe kicked strongly.

The forwards were not so good as usual. Warren was well checked by Ross and did not play so well. Dickens shot carelessly. His one goal was a long ground shot that the goalie might have saved. Hamilton was speedy and Strachan was always a trier. Sims crossed many good balls.

For the Regiment Corbett saved well but seemed in the wrong position to cover both Hamilton's and Dickens' shots.

Harris played his usual steady game and never gave anything away. Norrington defended well and never spared himself.

The half-back line was good. Ross marked Warren. Campbell played a nice game. Tinker left the opposing wing too open near the close. He combined well with Doherty and Norrington but a half-back's first duty is to check the opposing wing.

Of the Regiment forwards little was seen. Wilson converted a penalty and missed one that probably decided the destination of the shield. Russell does not put enough devil into his play. MacDonald tried hard but though he scored a goal was not as dangerous as usual. Doherty played hard. Wallace



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is not an outside left but he did his best and was not the weakest forward.

The game as a whole was interesting. For a team two goals behind to get level and then when a goal behind to equalize again, indicates the closeness of the game.

SPORT CHAT

The Canadian Tennis Championships have been held in Vancouver and are of interest to Prince Rupert in as much as Rev. Ryall of Nanaimo who was beaten in the finals of the Veterans' singles by H. G. Garrett of Victoria, and who won the veterans' doubles with the latter as partner, is the father of E. Ryall who won the Prince Rupert Tennis Club's championship recently. The family is well known in tennis circles in the south. A brother was beaten in the third round of the Canadian Championships by Peers 7-5, 6-3.

It is surprising the age at which

some veteran tennis players still compete in national tournaments. To represent Mexico against Japan in the Davis Cup, Claud Butlin, an Englishman resident in Mexico, and who is 50 years old, is a case in point. Butlin is open golf champion of Mexico and held the Mexico tennis singles championship for twenty-five years in succession.

Joe Wright the Canadian sculler who lost the singles at Henley recently owing to his arm giving out when he was leading near the finish broke the record on the St. Catherine's Ontario, course by thirty seconds since his return from England.

A mistake in the telegraphic message named Nanaimo to be reported as having lost the game against Saskatoon Sons of England. As they had won the first the report that they had lost the second 8-1 caused much surprise. What really happened was that Nanaimo won the second game 8-1 and the round 13-3.

The all-star Canadian football team that has been touring New Zealand have completed their tour with the fine record of having won 21 games, lost 2, and drew 1. The outstanding stars were Archibald the centre forward, Turner, Monahan and Tait in goal.

Harold Mahon who broke his leg in transferring from the Red Cedar to the Lillian D. last week is well known in Vancouver athletic circles where he is one of the stars on the U.B.C. rugby team.

B.C.'s hopes in the Canadian rowing Henley where Frank Adams was representing Vancouver, were dashed to the ground when Joe Wright defeated him in the final by ten lengths.

TERRACE

James Russell who has spent the past two months here with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Christy, left on Saturday for Telkwa where he will spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Smith (nee Miss Marion Christy) before continuing to his home in Regina.

The Misses Lillian and Lorna Christy left on Saturday to spend a holiday with their sister Mrs. T. P. Smith in Telkwa.

A. H. Leighton, forest supervisor, Prince Rupert, was an official visitor at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooker of Edmonton, are spending a holiday in Terrace having arrived on Saturday's train.

The two sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tobey of Prince Rupert who have been holidaying at Hill Farm for several

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Weeks returned to their home on Saturday.

A. S. Tordiffe, Cedarvale, was in town on Saturday for forestry duties.

Fred Michaud is at present engaged at the look out station on Copper mountain maintained by the forestry department during the season, so that the first sign of fire anywhere in the district may be immediately reported by telephone to headquarters in town. The hot dry weather of the past two or three weeks has made the forest patrol work a responsible one and all officials are on the alert to prevent any outbreak of fire anywhere.

Miss N. Gottvig and J. MacConachie of Anyox arrived in Terrace on Saturday.

C. R. Watts, Ocean Falls, was a visitor here on Friday.

Mrs. Warbeck and daughter Alice went to Prince Rupert on Saturday.

The local I.O.O.F. and Rebecca Lodges held their decoration day at the local cemetery on Sunday when the graves of all departed members of the two lodges were decorated with a profusion of flowers.

Mrs. Fred Nash and children left on Monday on a holiday trip to Massett.

ALICE ARM

The Alice Arm branch of the B.C. Chamber of Mines is asking for a wagon, road from the end of steel on the Dolly Varden Railway to the Kinnault Glacier. At present there is a trail.

G. W. Morley is enthusiastic over the future of the Lone Star property. He says it has an ore body 300 feet wide and it has been traced on the surface from 700 to 800 feet. It is on the lower slope of McGrath mountain.

Three shifts are working on the development tunnel at the Keystone property.

The concentrating mill at the Toric mine is now ready to operate and as soon as the generator is installed work will commence.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

The threatened strike among the fish packers has been settled.

The British cruiser Ariadne has been torpedoed and sunk.

Private C. W. Quinliven has arrived in Vancouver being one of a large party invalided back to Canada.

Roderick McDonald and Miss Lamonte of Brandon were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Grant on Saturday.

Gunner A. J. Gilmore has returned to France after a period in hospital in England.

The council decided to repaint the city hall.

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