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TERMINALS WON FOOTBALL GAME

BEAT REGIMENT LAST NIGHT BY ONE GOAL TO NOTHING

The Gilhuly Cup fixture between Terminals and Regiment resulted in a win for Terminals by one clear goal over the Regiment in a game that always interesting and at times in the second half very fast indeed.

Regiment turned out as selected while Terminals had Dido Gudvich in goal instead of Menzies who was unable to get to the ground in time.

With the advantage of the hill Terminals had the better of the first half though unable to penetrate the soldiers' defence. Burdett had a fine opening but hit the crossbar. Brand saved well from Dickens and brought off the best save of the match when he got his fingertips to a drive from Strachan and turned it past for a corner kick. Regiment did quite a bit of attacking but the forwards were weak and it was from Ross that Dido had to save a hard cross. Gurvich ran out to field several long shots but there was no score at half time.

Regiment with the advantage of the hill did more attacking in the centre half. Gurvich saved splendidly from a corner kick taken by Ross. Harris was doing well for the soldiers and Wilson headed a pass of his just wide of the upright. Chenoski crossed several fine balls but they went a-begging. Brand saved well in a scrimmage following a corner kick well taken by Harrison. With both teams trying hard the game was closely contested and then from a penalty kick Skinner gave Brand no chance and put Terminals a goal up. Play was now very keen and players were not sparing themselves or their opponents but no further goals were scored and Terminals were rather lucky to win by one goal.

Teams—Regiment— Brand; Lambe; Norrington; Ross, Baptie, Alf. Hodgkinson; Fred Cameron, Harris, Wilson, Tinker, Davis.

Terminals—Dido Gurvich; Skinner, Howe; MacDonald, Currie, Hill; Harrison, Strachan, Dickens, Burdett, Chenoski.

Williscroft refereed and Doc Clapperton and Fred Hunter were linesmen.

TERSE COMMENT ON FOOTBALL GAME

Protest Made by Soldier At Ruling of Referee in Tussle With Terminals

It was a hard game for the Regiment to lose against the Terminals last night. Brand gave another fine exhibition of goalkeeping, his anticipation being very evident while his stop of Strachan's shot was worthy of the applause it aroused. Lambe and Norrington were fast and sure. Possibly they crowded too close on their goalkeeper in the first half but they held the Terminal forwards well in check. Norrington used his head to advantage. Ross tackled well and fed his forwards. Baptie in spite of suffering from a bad cold put up a fine game and held Dickens. His occasional dribbles were always dangerous. Hodgkinson never gave up trying and he contributed to the subjection of the fast Terminal forward line. Regiment was very weak forward. Harris was the pick and Cameron while not getting many chances showed up well. Wilson did little and Tinker and Davis were slow, though the former got across several centres. Regiment owe their good showing to their defence and were full value for a draw.

Terminals were well served by Dido in goal. Skinner was the stronger back but Howe kicked and tackled with vim. MacDonald turned in a good game and combined with his forwards. Currie was always in the picture. His cross passes to Chenoski were always dangerous. Hill was fast and had little trouble in holding the opposing wing forwards. Terminal forwards were better than the soldiers but were well held by the Regiment defence. Dickens played well but got few chances to shoot. Strachan was always a fast aggressive player who gave his wing many chances. Harrison centred well but spoils the game by questionable tactics. Burdett missed a fine chance. Chenoski was always threatening danger but found Ross a hard man to beat. He crossed several centres from off the line that, fortunately for the Regiment, none of the other Terminal forwards could connect with.

The penalty kick was bitterly protested by the Regiment. Dickens, and Harrison had both just fouled Brand but the referee apparently noticed only the last act of retaliation by Brand. The spectators were equally incensed at the decision while Sam Currie wanted to know what the penalty was given for. A toss-up and a word to both players would have been a much more equable dispensation of justice.

Regiment play Thistles on Friday evening.

SPORT CHAT

In the second division of the Scottish League the relegated clubs, Bo'ness and Dunfermline drew and were defeated respectively in their last games. King's Park, favories to win the league this year won as did Dundee United but Queen of the South were defeated at home by Bathgate by the odd goal in seven.

To replace J. D. Harkness who has signed professional forms for Heart of Midlothian, Queen's Park have signed on G. B. Wilson of Glasgow. Other reserve goalkeepers are R. G. Peden of St. Andrew's University and W. Jamieson of the Queen's Park Higher Grade School.

The interest of the church in matters athletic has been splendidly exemplified by the gift of Shauns Park, Belfast, at a cost of $15,000 to the Catholic youth of that city by the new Archbishop of Armagh, Right Rev. R. MacRory.

The question of position in doubles' play in tennis is always productive of argument among tennis enthusiasts. Should one play the net and the other the backline or should both play the net, or should both play the backline? These are the questions.

There is one decision. It depends on the individual's capabilities. If you are quick and good at the net, get there as soon as the opening occurs and then kill the ball stone dead at the first chance.

But it was by intensive lobbing that Tilden and Hunter were able to defeat Borotra and Brugnon in Davis Cup tennis last year. And the lob is very effective weapon in doubles. Few players are really good at smashing. The lob-volley is rarely seen on the local courts and yet is very effective and so very often gets one's opponents out of position.

LOCAL GIRL BROKE HER ARM YESTERDAY

Little Hazel Smith, daughter of Constable J. Smith of the district detachment of the Provincial Police, had the misfortune to break her arm last evening while playing. Only two weeks ago Hazel broke the same arm while holidaying in the interior and it was still in bandages, which were to have been taken off on Saturday, when she fell yesterday and fractured the arm in the same place.

WORKS OF ART FOR THE FAIR

OLD COUNTRY POSTERS TO BE EXHIBITED HERE DURING WEEK

The Exhibition of Old Country scenes to be shown at the Fair this year are in the form of British Railway Posters. All posters are mounted on muslin and are considered all over the country where they have been shown to be real works of art. During the year they were shown at the Montreal Advertising Club and were on display for three weeks at two of the Hamilton public libraries. The collection is now on a tour of Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Vancouver under the auspices of the Calgary Art Club.

There are a dozen photographic posters with the collection which should be of special interest to Kodak enthusiasts. This collection is being sent to Prince Rupert through the courtesy of the Poster Advertising Assn., of Canada through their member here, Fred Scadden.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MRS. R. D. MORGAN

Number of Ladies Invade Her Home and Enjoy the Occasion

A very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent at the home of Mrs. R. D. Morgan, 879 Summit Avenue yesterday when a number of ladies came as a surprise to offer many happy returns of her birthday to Mrs. Morgan. The tables were artistically arranged with moss roses and sweet peas. A beautiful cake bearing the inscription of the home land was presented by Mrs. G. E. Phillipson. Miss Edna Leitch, a visitor from Manitoba, assisted by Master Murray Phillipson did the serving. Mrs. G. M. Hunt and Mrs. J. J. Gillis poured. Those present were Mrs. L. Lawler, Mrs. W. Doucett, Mrs. A. J. Phillipson, Mrs. A. McKinnon, Mrs. L. Phillipson, Mrs. G. E. Phillipson, Mrs. W. J. Greer, Mrs. W. Lunum, Mrs. E. E. Yager, Mrs. J. L. Blaine, Mrs. D. J. Boulter and Mrs. W. Whiffin.

After the party had partaken of the elegantly prepared dainties, music and dancing were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Morgan was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents.

FINANCE COMMITTEE GENERAL HOSPITAL MAKES ITS REPORT

The hospital Board at its meeting last night, James Thompson presiding, heard the report of the finance committee for the month of July as follows:

Number of Hospital days	1,393
Number of Patients	123
Per capita cost per day	$2.87
Total expenditure	$3,830.10
Capital Expenditure	$164.47
Total Expenditure	$3,994.57
Total earnings	$3,556.35
Total collections	$3,649.39
Accounts recovered	$ 184.80
Total receipts	$3,834.19

Passengers on the Prince John this morning include dB. Fysling, Lagoon Bay, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Skidegate, V. Watson, Lockport, Mrs. D. Husband, Skidegate, and D. West, Smith Bay.

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From South Queen Charlotte—
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Aug. 22—ss. Princess Louise ..
Aug. 25—ss. Princess Charlotte ..

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Mondays ..
Tuesdays ..
Wednesdays ..
Thursdays ..
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Saturdays ..
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From Vancouver—
Sundays ..
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Fridays ..
Saturdays ..
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Sundays ..
Mondays ..
Fridays ..
From Anyox and Stewart—
Tuesdays ..
Thursdays ..
Saturdays ..
To Naas River Points—
Friday ..
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From Alaska Points—
Wednesdays ..
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