

In the Realms of Sport.

B.I.S. ARE CHAMPIONS.

"Dear Little Shamrock," the little team plays in our Isle, and Jim Crotty himself sure that found them. The game was a great bunch of fans are around them. The dear little Irish, the square little Irish, the dear little, square little B.I.S. are Champions.—C.

After twelve minutes of play in the first half, Ray Halley scored the only goal of the game—thus the B.I.S. the Championship. The third in succession and establish their ownership of the League presented in 1902. More than five thousand persons saw the game last night between the

B.I.S. and Cadets for the 1922 Championship. The game was the fourth successive playoff between these two teams, which, we venture to assert, establishes a record unique in the annals of football.

The Cadets won the toss and elected to attack the eastern goal with a strong westerly breeze in their favor. Play started briskly with a determined attack on the Irish defence. The wind made it extremely difficult to control the ball, and the result was that many of the tries went high and wide, while the Irish backs, in order to clear sent the ball repeatedly to the touch line. As a matter of fact the first period was a game of "offs." 'Twas the first time in the series that John Phelan was given an opportunity to demonstrate his goal-tending abilities and he certainly showed he wasn't living on a reputation. His coolness and ability to judge the angles were favorably commented on.

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By a pre-determined plan, the Irish kept the play to the southeast corner of the arena making it well nigh impossible for the Cadets to be effective, but despite this, there were several narrow squeaks for the champions, in one instance a shot from Meany bounced near the goal line and ascending hit the bottom of the crossbar. Another dangerous moment was when the Irish goalie, with the ball in his hands was assailed by the Cadet forwards and though knocked off his feet by the rush, yet he managed to clear it for a corner. Another occasion, Halley, while stopping a pass in the penalty area handled the ball which the referee failed to see. Let it not be assumed that the Cadets had all the play their own way in the first period, for repeatedly the Irish forwards took the ball west in the eye of the wind but Clare was impregnable. During the last ten minutes the Cadets made every effort to score, even Galley, their full back, being in the midst of the fray, but the half-time whistle sounded without results. The second period opened with a rush to the Irish territory but their goalie cleared easily. And then the bombardment commenced. The Harps opened up and got in some pretty football. But try as they might they could not beat Clare or Galley. The latter who played a star game right through the whole series, gave a magnificent exhibition of defence and his work was loudly applauded. Such an insistent attack as the Irish were making effaced all hopes of a draw. Suddenly, on a pass from Fred Phelan, Burke shot a high one, which Clare fisted out. It hadn't bounced from the ground when Halley, shot a low one to Clare's left and the winning goal was scored. Redoubling their efforts the Cadets tried every means in their power to equalize, but Constantine, Fox and Brien upset all their tactics and wiles. After the score the Irish forwards took things easily and the remainder of the period was practically a succession of long shots.

The B.I.S. have achieved a well nigh impossible feat in winning the cup three years in succession and it is proven by the fact that it has taken nineteen years to do it. They have had a most remarkable season. Out of twelve games played they have been scored on only three times—one of which was a penalty. The runners-up the Cadets—played the game manfully and well, and whatever sympathies they may have had for the B.I.S. in view of their being three years on the coveted silverware, they smothered in true sportsmanlike fashion and gave the Irish the hardest fought battles of the series. The personnel of the Champions: Goal, John Phelan; Fulls, Dr. Power, J. G. Higgins; Halfs, Dr. Fox, F. C. Brien, S. Constantine; Forwards, W. Burke, Fred Phelan, Harry Phelan, Ed. Phelan, Ray Halley; Spares, J. Rawlin, G. Halley, and Bert Channing. To each and everyone of them the Telegram extends its heartiest congratulations. From tallenders in 1919, by dint of good management and earnest endeavour on the part of Jack Higgins, Fred O'Brien, Barker, and the Phelan boys they occupied the top rung of the ladder on the three successive years and now the Cup. They won it before in 1905, 1908, and 1917, and of all who played then only one is in the game now, Billy Burke, who was only thirteen when they inscribed their name on it for the first time in 1905.

TEAMS ENTERTAINED.

After the football game last evening the members of the B.I.S. held an impromptu celebration in their club room to honour the team which had succeeded in winning permanently the trophy. The full C.C.C. team, which had battled so well with the Irish lads, were present as guests, together with representatives of the other league teams. Mr. W. J. Higgins, President of the Society, was chairman, in a few well chosen words he welcomed all to the Hall and spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present. The health of the winning team was enthusiastically toasted. Mr. Harry Phelan, on behalf of the B.I.S. team, thanked Mr. Higgins and the gathering for their congratulations. He referred to the pleasure he gave him to captain such a splendid team and was proud, indeed, that they had succeeded in winning the cup "for keeps." Mr. Jack Higgins proposed the health of the other league teams. He spoke of the good fellowship displayed by every footballer this season. In particular he eulogised the work of the Cadet team, particularly during the last four games which had been really splendid. Messrs. Gus Galley and W. J. Clare, on behalf of the Cadet team responded and congratulated the B.I.S. on their victory. The Cadets did all in their power to keep the cup from the B.I.S. but "Clare" Halley got ahead of them once and that was all. The result of the series was one over which both teams had every reason to feel proud. Mr. J. C. Piper proposed the health of the remaining league teams and Messrs. B. B. Harris and J. I. Vinnicombe responded. Congratulatory speeches were also made by Messrs. Ern Churchill, P. J. Scott, J. P. Crotty, E. Brophy. Mr. F. C. Brien proposed the health of the referee. To referee the games in the manner Mr. Hunt had during the season was an achievement of which anyone could be proud. Mr. Hunt responded to the toast. He had done

his best to referee squarely. He thanked Mr. Brien for the sentiments he expressed and congratulated the B.I.S. on their win. The speeches were interspersed with songs by Messrs. Dobbin, Wallace, Crotty, Howe (of the Majestic) W. J. Harris, T. Kent and a monologue by Mr. T. H. O'Neill. The Majestic Orchestra with their well known generosity voluntarily offered their services which were readily availed of. In their own inimitable way they discoursed excellent music which kept the gathering in fine fettle. The members of the Literary and Amusement Committee served refreshments and a most enjoyable time was spent. Is it the intention of the Society, at a later date to more fittingly acknowledge its appreciation of the team's prowess.

Before closing our column for the season, we should like to congratulate the League not only on the most successful season it has known both from a financial as well as a sporting stand point but also on its wisdom in the selection of its official referee—Mr. George Hunt. His job—always an unenviable one in any game—was most difficult in handling a League series but when it is realised that in a crucial series of a four game play off with excitement of both players and fans at fever heat, he came through with flying colours it speaks volumes for not only his knowledge of the intricate rules but for the confidence reposed in him.

Dog Licenses.

CANINES CHEW OFF TAGS.
Citizens who have placed their dog license are complaining that the Council's inspectors are charging them with evading the law by reason that the license tag is not worn on the animal. To date nearly 600 dogs have been licensed, but the inspectors find that very few of the animals are wearing tags, and consequently a deal of annoyance is being caused. Dog owners say that the metal tag supplied by the Council are of no service as it is too easily removed by the dogs themselves or small boys. Duplicate tags are not available at the Council office, and those accused of evading the law are obliged to go there to have their registration verified. According to the law, dogs not having license tags will be destroyed, but it would be ruthless if carried out, and it is apparent that some other system will have to be devised.

Bell Island to Have Telephone.

GREAT CONVENIENCE TO PEOPLE
Bell Island will shortly be connected with the city by telephone, and the Avialon Company expect the arrival of a cable to cross the tinkle by the later end of the month. Last week the Company's officials were at the Iron Isle inspecting the installation of a new exchange. Already a large number of people on the island have the system installed and are linking up with the city will be a great convenience to business people.

Personal.

Mrs. P. G. Jerratt, of Briggs, has left for Funchal, N.W.I., to attend the marriage of her daughter Stella, to Mr. Stanley Smith, which takes place shortly at Amherst.

Edward's Lignum for Ducks, etc.

Edward's Lignum used by Physicians

Majestic THEATRE

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9 BIG PARTS 9

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The Three Musketeers

12—REELS—12

Agnes Ayres, Star is Featured in the Sheik.

Favorite Paramount Luminary Has Excellent Role in Big Production.

Agnes Ayres, talented and beautiful, who won stardom by her artistic work in Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount production of "Forbidden Fruit," is featured with the brilliant young screen player, Rudolph Valentino, in George Melford's big Paramount production of "The Sheik," which is the attraction at the Nickel Theatre to-night.

Miss Ayres has the effective role of Diana Mayr, a headstrong but brave and spirited English girl who encounters the sheik in the desert, and learns finally to love him, after a somewhat harrowing experience and complete subjugation to his indomitable will. He is a veritable master of men—and women. None can stand against his power which in his empire of sand is almost invincible.

Wild riding and fighting, gripping scenes in desert panoramas, action piled on action—such are the ingredients of this photoplay by Monte M. Katterjohn, adapted from E. M. Hull's novel. And Miss Ayres has a role that is difficult, filled with hard work and tense acting, to which she does, it is said, more than full justice.

The Nickel announces still another tremendous offering, "Why Girls Leave Home." This is a Mammoth production with a theme that strikes home. No one will want to miss this great story.

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