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Posties Make Hillhurst Go All The Way For Goalless Draw

Big Crowd Witnesses Exciting Contest at Victoria Park; Date
of International Game Fixed; Football
News and Notes

(By J. K. Matheson)

VICTORIA PARK continues attracting the crowds, and Post Office got the biggest game of the season when they met and drew with Hillhurst in the first league game of the series, between these two teams, which was played last night.

The game was very close, and although the game was not one which was brilliant, the fans got their money's worth. There were no goals scored, although on more than one occasion Beveridge saved him from scoring. The referee thought what is considered their best team, but the Post Office were fortunate enough to win without their crack back, Thornhill, who is sick.

Mr. P. Gillespie handed the game over to the same old decision, which was adversely criticised at first, lately he took a very firm hold of the

and Rackham on the left did not get much chance but were triers all the time.

Senior League Meeting.

President Gow said at the meeting of the Senior Football league, last night, that the committee had decided there had to be dealt with right there that night, and it was agreed, after a division of opinion, to make the following arrangements. The International was arranged for on July 8 on Victoria Park, and the Provincial on July 9, at Hillhurst on July 19. The Victoria Park grounds will be closed for the fair from July 10 to 17, and the Provincial will have a very fine defence, along with two hundred feet of the north fence, will come down. Mr. Gillespie said that if the weather will do everything possible to preserve the grounds, and it will be possible to

Hillhurst lost the toss and played against the wind, and shortly after the start, Hampton was cut on the head by coming in contact with Naylor, and had to retire for a few minutes. Davis was afterwards hurt on the thigh, and was of little use afterwards.

Stan Wakelny Shone. In the first game, Stan Wakelny, and Platt had some fine tries, and Murray was not too safe at back, but his partner Jones, played like a hero all night. The game was a close one, but we improved, and three times saved when Stan Wakelny was almost through. The second game was a very close one, but the hurst side who knew no who shoot, and he certainly had some lovely tries. Some very pretty passing was seen in this game, and the players were very kind along with Mortimer doing all that was necessary except score. Stewart was a very good player, and he was the ball striking the top of the post. Paterson and Cunningham carried the ball well down, and lovely passes were given. The game was driven hard but closely.

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BAPTISTS BEAT CENTRALES

Near the end the Post Office got going again, and came near scoring a convincing win placed by Peterson. The game got away in the nick of time. The game ended with a draw, no goals being scored.

Hillhurst and Most of the

Hillhurst were the better team, but never looked like settling. Sutton was not seriously tested, and Melville and Peterson were the only players who were well placed. Hillhurst's Peterson and Bell was again the best half, although Art Wakelyn worked hard as usual. The game was a draw, but the others being decidedly off their game. Stan Wakelyn has not played so badly for some time and there was a general lack of cohesion.

The First Baptists defeated the Centrales 15 to 10 in an interesting game. The Church of the Baptist won the night. The Baptists made a strong finish and won the game in the last three innings. The following were the players:

Baptists—Gauge, McKim, Davidson, 1st; Burns, 2nd; Clark, 3rd; Dawson, 4th; Machon, M. Arnell, c.

Centrales—Penny, c; Donnelly, 1st; Paulsen, 2nd; Chapman, c; McDowell 3rd.

Posies Were Game. The Post Office team were undoubtedly plucky. Beveridge, as his hero's display 'n goal this season and hugged the ball like a vice. Jones vied with him as the best back in the team, and in the second half Murray wakened up, and kicked lustily, although he was not in the team for the first absence of Thornhill. Cartwright was the same polished player at half, and the team were a credit to the athletic fashion spoiling the well laid scheme of Stewart and Platt nearly every time. Naylor had an easier time than any of the other forwards, and Paterson and Cunningham were the best forwards, and played well together. The team were well drilled and distributed the play nicely. Cartwright

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