

HOW MINTO CUP WAS WON

Westminster Team Outclassed in Their Championship Battle With the Shamrocks—Unity Won the Game for the Easterners.

The Montreal papers just to hand through the delays to the mails, all contain but very interesting descriptions of the battle for the Minto cup between the Shamrocks and the Westminster. The sporting editors all seem united in the opinion that Westminster was outclassed.

The first match the Herald says "The score of 6 to 1 is misleading, for the locals were not six times as good as their rivals, but still they were distinctly superior. Saturday's match settled pretty well whether the score of the game was the best or not. Both played strong games, but the easterners had a polish to their play and knew the fine points and intricacies of the game, where their rivals did not. They were a sturdy, active and willing lot of players. So are the Shamrocks; but in addition, with them stick-handling, passing and shooting is a science.

"Except in one particular the teams were unusually well balanced. Both defenses were very strong, and it would be difficult to say which is the most effective. The fields were about equal and played splendidly. But there is a huge difference on the line. It is where the Shamrocks secured their well-earned victory. Shamrocks' five home men can all shoot, and they can pass and take a pass with the best of them. Of the New Westminster only one man did any good shooting, and he was the centre man. Their home is on a different plan altogether. Turnbull, Latham and W. Gifford did splendid fielding and brought the ball into the net. But who was there to pass to? Lynch and Cowan could do nothing with Phil O'Reilly and Jim Kavanagh. S. Peale at inside home was clearly outclassed. Most of the shooting was left to Lynch, but O'Reilly didn't give him a chance. The only man that got in quick straight shots was Turnbull himself, and he did his home fielding.

"That was the main point of difference between the teams.

"It must be said, however, that Shamrocks gained also in their poles. Quinn was well-nigh perfect. Cheyne made some remarkable stops and had lots of them, but fell down on some of the easy ones.

"And in this very connection New Westminster generalship went a long way to defeat the team. For a large part of the game Turnbull, the one man who could lead their attack and direct their home, was held back and the defense. It was not, as many thought, that he was a back number, and couldn't stand the pace. He was a back number only as he was not in the game at all. He was held back, as they acknowledged after the match. When they did recognize their mistake, Turnbull was sent in to lead the home, and he made the Shamrock defence hustle. Of course, what would have happened had he been in the game, and how much the time can't be known, but from the latter part of the play, it looks as if the score would not have been so one-sided.

"The day was at the visitors' goal. A strong home against a strong defense was the state of affairs. Bob Cheyne in the poles was as alert as ever, and stopped shot after shot till people began to wonder if he was a goal and goalkeeper at ever watched the opposing home so closely that close range shooting was out of the question. Paddy Brennan was considered the dangerous man, and one of the two defence men stuck to him closer than a whole lot of brothers. Rennie had a hard time of it with Hobbs, but Henry is too heady a player to be held down by one man.

"The Shamrock home worked to perfection. Eddie Robinson, Henry Hood, Jimmie McKenna, Paddy Brennan, Jack Brennan—there wasn't a weak man in the bunch.

"Turnbull and Currie were the main attraction in the centre field. They were not a rough game, though they were a little rougher than the other visitors. They were an energetic aggregation, and it shows mostly in the way they go after a man. But a perfectly impartial opinion would not accuse them of any rougher work than we are accustomed to here every league match. Unfortunately Jack Brennan and Eddie Robinson got bad cracks across the head, which brought Barney Dumbly's bandage chest into re-quirement. But the referee considered them accidental, for he did not put anyone off for these injuries, and when the referee is Dr. Irvine, his fairness and his knowledge of the game is such as to render his decisions unquestionable.

That Slugging.

Commenting on the same match, the Gazette says: "The score is much more one-sided than the play. The Shamrocks took chances, and played with great spirit and dash. In fact, they once more exhibited to the great stand that they knew the game. In the final points of which the boys from the Coast have something to learn. This divisionally they have played the game to be on any team. Their defence was solid at all times, but no defence could withstand longer than they did home. In all such games, sooner or later, a breach is made, and this was what happened six times Saturday."

Regarding the New Westminster's slugging, the same paper says: "It was certainly a hard game, and

late, or the non-attention of the referee, permitted the Shamrocks to get the most of the knocks. Play had not been in progress 20 minutes when New Westminster began to chop up the Shamrock home. They could not keep them out, and to use the proper expression, they tried to knock them out. But it did not succeed, as the rubber went into the net just the same. It certainly was no accident, when three of the Shamrock home were punished in this style. After these casualties, things quieted down, but it may be just as well to inform the visitors that the slugging style of play and swinging for the head, and not for the ball, have all been cut out of scientific lacrosse in these parts long ago. Under all the prosecution the Shamrocks did not retaliate in the sense of trying to maim a man. Some say that they have an adept way of prodding the ribs, and a sort of checking, which makes it difficult for an opponent to keep on his feet. Whether this is true or not, a newspaper man can confirm, but the New Westminsterers say so, and they ought to know."

The Gazette adds: "The visitors have a good team, and in some respects a great team. Their defence is superb, but their home is good only in patches. This is where they lost the game. Of course it should be said that the Shamrock defence is of the stuff that makes a poor home man look like a few odd cents, but admitting this New Westminster's home could be improved. When they got the ball they made poor use of it, and did not give sufficient evidence of smart combination, and stick work. S. Peale, who played inside home, was certainly off color. Cowan was not much better, but W. Gifford might be compared to a certain luscious fruit. He was in the game, and he was in the game, all right. Another good player is Latham. He made a good many wide de-tours down the field, carrying the ball in to the home. Lynch, who, most people thought would be the best of all, was so closely covered by O'Reilly that he could not do much. But he was always dangerous when he got the ball. Centre fielders Currie and Turnbull deserve a paragraph by themselves. Both played on their reputations, and if anything, going to Currie. Both drew the ball about the same number of times, but Currie several times fooled Turnbull by taking it away from him, and so far as his home fielding is concerned, he was the work of his rival. For the last half of the game Turnbull remained most of the time at centre, waiting for Currie. When he got the ball he would make a grand dash in, but the little man with the springs in his legs was on the spot at the time. Each has a different style of play, and each is a star, but some people think Currie is a bit of a constellation. No better play by both men in centre field than that of the Shamrocks on any day. Any comment on New Westminster's defence should begin with Cheyne. He was called on to stop showers of shots, and time again he saved the team. Gray was in the front, and in fact the whole defence was nothing but praise, with the exception of the rough play. The visitors are certainly a plucky lot. The town that sent them across the country, and that is as big as a suburb of Montreal. The Shamrocks have been in the game, and went through the league like a cold blast from the Rockies. Things look different this time, but everybody admires their pluck just the same.

THE SECOND MATCH.

In the second match, when Montreal defeated New Westminster 5-2, thus winning the Minto cup, there seemed to be little incident beyond a terrific check given by Tom Gifford to Harry Hobbs, by which the latter dislocated his wrist.

The match, one paper states, "was more interesting than the former match, but the Shamrocks adopted new home tactics. But they fizzled after half an hour's play, and then the result of the match was never in doubt.

"Turnbull was aggressive on the home side, and S. Peale took a rough knock from the ball effectively, charged in on Quinn and took up his attention, but he got tired of it after the first few into a repetition of Saturday's game.

"When Hobbs was hurt there was a good deal of anxiety for the score was one all. But Robinson and Paddy Brennan scattered the Westminsterers last hope by each scoring in about order. "Shamrocks were superior in all departments. That is not said in any disparagement of the visitors, for with the exception of the actual scoring, they played better. They have a system both of defence and attack which knows better and better the harder they are pushed. The visitors' game was more on the individual plan. The scientific game always wins in the long run.

"There was a little field play. From one goal to another the ball went practically unopposed. The whole game was a series of attacks at one end of the field or the other.

The Star sums up as follows: "It was a fine exhibition, and although the Shamrocks again won by a big margin, they had to fight for their victory every inch. One thing has stood out above all others during these two matches, and that is, the New Westminster team, although playing against a much stronger team, played the games out till the end of time, with the same indomitable spirit with which they began them."

The Witness comments at some length as follows: "The second time since the presentation of the trophy for competition has the West fallen beneath the prowess of the East, fallen fighting gamely, but beaten conclusively and beaten with all shadow of a doubt. Defeated in such a manner that leaves no impression of hard luck, but by a sufficient margin that tells of the superior skill, better generalship and resourceful attack of the victors.

"The thanks of all lovers of lacrosse are due to the Shamrocks and to New Westminster. Both have shown the proper sporting spirit, and played the game to be on any team. Their defence was solid at all times, but no defence could withstand longer than they did home. In all such games, sooner or later, a breach is made, and this was what happened six times Saturday."

Regarding the New Westminster's slugging, the same paper says: "It was certainly a hard game, and

stake is considered, then it may be said that the matches were the dearest that have been played this season. The challenge was a long journey and met defeat, but they can return to the West with the knowledge that there is not another team in Canada that would have made such a gallant stand against the wonderful work of the Shamrocks. This is rather a broad statement to make, but it is true nevertheless. During an experience covering many years, and embracing acquaintance with the game in many parts of Canada, there has not been seen such exhibitions of resourceful team work as those shown by the Shamrocks in these two matches for the Minto cup. This is not the opinion of one man alone, but of such veterans as "Con" Maguire, "Mike" Cregan, Albert Hinton, and others, whose names are even to-day household words when lacrosse is the topic. They showed a wonderful combination of the individual and a practical example of the value of unity."

"That is the secret of the Shamrocks' success. It was not a case of a star player and a star team, with a weak cast somewhere else; there was no attempt on the part of any one player to vie with another for honours. Each was a player in his own right, and each was a player in his own right. Instead, there was cohesiveness, caution and combination. Every man had his share, did it well. When one was in trouble, there was ready assistance for him. When the goal was in danger, there was a resolute defence; when the attack was to be made it was done with the participation of all the home men, and to no one an exception was made. It was the team that made the difference, and that is the secret of the Shamrocks' success."

"The New Westminster men promised that yesterday's match would be closer. It was that, but by a narrow margin as far as the scoring went, and really was similar in all phases of the first match. The score of 5 to 2 tells the story well, and may be taken as an indication of the result. The match was faster than Saturday's, and the pace was maintained until the very end. The features were much the same as in the previous game, Shamrock home on the alert, always dangerous, and ready to seize an opening, and in fact was in all phases of the first match. The score of 5 to 2 tells the story well, and may be taken as an indication of the result. The match was faster than Saturday's, and the pace was maintained until the very end. The features were much the same as in the previous game, Shamrock home on the alert, always dangerous, and ready to seize an opening, and in fact was in all phases of the first match. 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