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Championship football Kent-Shea-Dwyer ted under the auspices in starting this year, arrangements were Star Athletic Field put e season opened on Basha, P. Murphy, E. Dobbin, and S. when the first game ce teams entered the Fire Brigade tion. The Nova Scotia and the Catholic thletic Association. Taylor, President of ague, and one of the stic sports of the Iron nously chosen by the cial referee for the seawere most interestin the Cadet team Championship, having opposing teams, and series without a nst them. The mag-work of Farrell in

Connors and Frank ocks, together with the of the team and the victory. The former championship t hard to retain their nidable opponents.

could be desired for immediately on the assumed the aggreson a pass from left wing, notched be season in favour could not pass Moaying a star game as lets again gathered pass from Stone Basha, an old game, landed No. 2, plause which had no wn when the Cadet made a spectacular eague landed the leather coording No. 3. A few territory. A few minutes later the final solo sounded leaving the score, Scotias ralfied conrought the ball into

was on the alert and could not be beaten. The Cadet forwards made some nice attempts down field, but Championship Football some nice attempts down neight their shooting was somewhat erratic and good opportunities were lost. The last ten minutes saw the Scotias on the aggressive, but the defence on the aggressive, but the defence on the aggressive was impregnable. work of the Cadets was impregnable and full time sounded with the score, Cadets 3. Scotias 0.

The line-up was as follows:-CADETS—Goal, M. Farrell; full backs, J. F. McEvoy, J. Penney; halves, F. Jackman, M. Dobbin and Dulanthy; forwards, J. Stone. E.

Carbage.
SCOTIAS—Goal, E. Spencer; full backs, E. Rees, T. Noremore; halves, G. George, J. Ryan, and J. Snow; forwards, P. Whelan, W. George, B. Searle, J. Whelan, and D. Rose.

Cadets vs. Dominions. The second game of the series saw the Brigade Boys try conclusions with the "Fire-Fighters," the boys of the Dominion Fire Brigade. Great interest was taken in the game as the Cadets had strengthened their team by the addition of "Gus" Connors, who through injuries was unable to play the first game; while it was the first appearance of the Dominions for the season and they were the favour-

ites in betting circles. Like in the previous game the Cadet forwards took control at the start, and for some five minutes gave the Fire Brigade defence some hot time. After ten minutes of play, with good and fast play, the Cadets worked east and Express Passengers.

were outclassed by the while the Dominions, to their old time standominions, ne standand swift came fast and somewhat furfous, and the remainder of the half saw play some opportunities to score; while of the hampions, the even-bampions, and the remainder of the half saw play incoming express:—Mrs. A. Delevely divided, both teams losing gado, Misses F. and M. Delgado, Mrs. of goal tending for the Cadets. The hampions, the even-bampions, at half time with the speed that is enired for generally theirs in getting to a fire, lesied for specific properties.

The standard at Port aux basques at 7 a.m. yesterday with the following passengers who joined the judged by his press some day this incoming express:—Mrs. A. Delevely divided, both teams losing gado, Misses F. and M. Delgado, Mrs. Oke. W. C. Oke, N. H. Saunders, Miss of goal tending for the Cadets. The boys of the Fire Brigade rushed off at half time with the speed that is generally theirs in getting to a fire, leave the colony. A great many families will graded by his press some day this process.—Mrs. A. Delevely divided by his press some day this process.—The sum of seven at the process of the process.—Mrs. A. Delevely divided, both teams losing gado, Misses F. and M. Delgado, Mrs. Droven and daughter. R. K. Oke. W. C. Oke, N. H. Saunders, Miss at half time with the speed that is garden at the process.—The sum of the process of the process of the process.—The sum of the process of the process of the process.—The sum of the process of the process.—The sum of the process of the process of the process of the proces generally theirs in getting to a fire, and kept play very fast and swift in Cadet territory. Connors and McEvoy, who were playing a skillful game. were kept extremely busy, but could not be passed. The Cadet forwards broke loose and went west where two broke loose and went west where two splendid opportunities to score were lost. They kept up a bombardment for a few minutes, but Captain Costigen of the Fire Brigade, who was playing a strong game as full back, On centering the splendid opportunities to score were lost. They kept up a bombardment cleared the ball to Cadet territory where Butler dashed it scrimmage occurred in front of the Cadet goal which gave a few minutes exciting suspense to spectators; it r sulted in a penalty being awarded against the Cadets which, however, did not result in a goal, and the Cadets clearing worked to Dominion

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Dulanthy; forwards, J. Stone, E. Basha, P. Murphy, M. Dobbin, and S. Carbage.
DOMINION FIRE BRIGADE—Goal

8. Noremore; Full backs, R. R. Costigan and H. Searle; halves, A. Hoskins, E. Highmore, B. Scanes; forwards, J. Butler, V. Blackmore, D. Wards, J. Hovensky, L. Kowand, L. Kowan Ryan, J. Kavanagh, L. Kennedy. Dominions vs. Scotias.

The meeting of the old warriors, the Dominions and Scotias was looked forward to with much interest, but it proved very disappointing, one of the slowest games seen here in years. The Dominions were strengthened by Frank Godden, who gave a good exhibition as centre-half. He sustained injuries, however, but proved game to the finish In the first half, from a free kick placed by E. Rees, the Scotias landed one in the Fire Brigade goal. This was the only scoring in that period. On changing over the Scotias again assumed the aggressive, and from a corner neatly placed by George, Searle placed No. 2 behind Noremore. The Dominions did not seem to have the dash of former years and missed some good opportunities to score. Butler made a nice rush down field and came within an ace of scoring. Spencer, the veteran Scotia goal-tender, played as centre-half and got some very good work. The final whistle left the score, Scotia 2. Dominions 0.

The line-up was as follows:-SCOTIAS — Goal. J. Ryan; full acks, E. Rees, A. Davis; halves, E. Spencer, G. George, P. Whalen; forards, B. Searle, D. Rose, W. George, Whelan, and W. Martin. DOMINION FIRE BRIGADE-Goal

Noremore; full backs, R. Costigan, Highmore; halves, F. Godden, V. Blackmore, A. Stewart; forwards, Butler, D. Ryan, W. French, Kennedy, and J. Kavanagh. (to be continued.) French, L.

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Shipping Notes.

The Danish schooner Poseidon reached port yesterday form Robat.
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ballast from Iceland to T. H. Carter &

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Schooner Nancy Lee, with a cargo of anthracite from Elizabeth Port, arrived Saturday evening.

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The schooners J. W. Miller and Cape Pine arrived yesterday from North lage fish to-day should be going as Sydney with cargoes of coal. Both No. 2, and 90 per cent. of our No. 2 made the run in only 52 hours. S.S. Neptune leaves in a few days for Blanc Sablon with a cargo of salt

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How Fortune Bay Views It.

Editor Evening Telegram. Dear Sir,-Allow me space in your valuable paper for a few remarks

with regard to fish control. I have been a reader of the Advocate for the past three years, and a strong supporter of Mr. Coaker, alsuffer this winter through Mr. Coaker's policy. If the West Coast people were being treated, as Capt. Edwin Kean (one of Mr. Coaker's planters) stated in the Advocate that northern people were treated with regard to cull, of course we couldn't go back on Mr. Coaker. According to a letter written by the above-mentioned captain to the Advocate he is perfectly satisfied with the cull of fish. I assure Cantain Kean that if he were a fisherman on this coast where he could see and handle just as good a No. 1 fish as he will handle north, and had to contend with the cull as we have, he would not be so satisfied as he appears to be, and instead of 75 per cent. of his fish going as No. 1 he would have to be satisfied with

less than 25 per cent. His statement in the Advocate strongly convinces us that favor is shown in the culling of fish in the northern districts. No white man that ever pulled a fish over the side of a boat and cured it, can be satisfied with the state of affairs as they exist

at present. The fishermen of the West Coast will challenge the north any day for making No. 1 fish. The Advocate says that northern districts have held the reputation for over fifty years for making No. 1 fish. This is something for people, that know better, to criticise. We of the West Coast are not in the habit of boasting too much re the cure of fish, as self praise is no recommendation, but at the same time we know a No. 1 fish when we see it. Seventy per cent of our cul-

as No. 1. Mr. Coaker's prices, in print, in the and on the return will bring up a Advocate, look fine, if we could number of fishing crews. | Advocate, look fine, if we could reach them; but when Mr. Coaker's reach them; but when Mr. Coaker's inspectors start in to handle our fish we find we can only get \$5.00. There are independent fishermen on this coast to-day, whose fish will have to lie in their stores and rot owing to the drastic cull and prices of his. We always got a fair deal on this coast as far as the price of fish; was concerned, but who have we to thank for it but the competitors, and not Mr. Coaker. If things were going on the same to-day as they always were, I doubt if hard times would be staring us in the face as they are at present and we would get just as much for our fish as we are going to get. If the merchants on this coast are

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which he hath shall be taken away. Thanking you for space, I remain, Yours very truly, Hermitage Bay Fisherman. Pushthrough, Sept. 14, 1920.

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