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IN THE REALMS OF SPORT

LAST NIGHT'S FOOTBALL.
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A large number of football fans braved the chilly atmosphere last night to attend the football match at St. George's Field, between the C.L.B. and Guards. It was predicted by many that the game would be hard fought and an interesting one; but when the C.L.B. appeared on the field, minus the services of Burrige and LaFosse, two of their regular players, their stock suddenly went down. To make matters worse the team was considerably weakened when Hussey, the full back, was carried off the field, suffering from cramps, after ten minutes of play. The team was then compelled to play the game a man short, according to the rules. The Guards team played well throughout and notched up four goals to their opponents nil. The only change in the Guards line-up was C. Quick who played in place of Ellis at full back. Charlie played up well and was a tower of strength to his team.

Play opened with the C.L.B. occupying the western goal, taking advantage of the strong wind. The ball was immediately confined to the eastern end, and found the Guards on the alert defending their goal. For the first ten minutes of play the leather was kept down field by the C.L.B., but the shooting of the forwards was very erratic and many a good chance was lost in this way. The Guards then controlled the ball nicely against the wind, and paid a couple of visits on Lush, who handled everything that came his way with care. Hussey, the C.L.B. full back, was then carried off the field, and when play was continued they were obliged to play only ten men. The C.L.B. pressed hard, and sent a hard shot to Joyce, which was only partly cleared. Then a very good opportunity was lost when one of the C.L.B. forwards shot from very close quarters, only to see the ball hit the crossbar and go behind. Play was then transferred to the other end of the field, when a free kick was awarded the Guards. Quick placed the ball nicely to the C.L.B. territory, when Rooney availed of a good opportunity and beat Lush with a low shot into the corner of the goal, drawing first blood. Before the period ended the C.L.B. made a determined effort to equalize, but the Guards had set up a solid defence and repulsed all attacks.

Second Half

Upon resumption of play the Guards, with the wind in their favor, had matters particularly all their own way, which made the game very one-sided. Scarcely four minutes of play had elapsed when Macklin rushed in and landed No. 2, to be followed shortly by Rooney, who beat Lush with a well directed shot from the left wing. The C.L.B. made repeated efforts to get the ball up field during this half, but the Guards back division were hard to beat. On one occasion the C.L.B. did succeed in getting through, but a good chance was lost when Keats skied the ball over the bar. Towards the close the Guards stormed their opponents' goal, when Rose, Macklin and Meadus, each had a try on Lush, but before it could be cleared, Macklin brought home a "hot one" which proved to be the final goal. The game ended with a victory for the Guards by 4 goals to 0.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

The fifth game of the regular League Football Series takes place at St. George's Field to-night, when the Star and Cadets will face-off to try conclusions. A good game is anticipated.

ROWING.

Felldaa Amateurs Had First Spin This Morning. The Felldaa Amateurs, in charge of Aubrey White, held their first spin on Quidi Vidi Lake, this morning. The crew went out in the Red Cross and, despite the rain, rowed the course in fine style. The C.L.B. Boathouse is now open for intending crews.

Crew Practices

The dip of thin oars in the water. The splash of the spray from the blades; The rapier thin shell with a quiver. Shoots forward. The dull background fades. And youth, in its brave manhood glowing. Machine like, impressive and strong; Bends down to perfection in rowing. As smooth as the lilt of a song.

"Catch, now, catch!"

Forward with a sudden surge. "Catch, now, catch!" Answer the eternal urge.

The pools in their wake are aglimmer. Like silver, bright, flashing on lead; The low sends the wavelets ashimmer. Eternally, pushing ahead. Six bodies agile though perspiring. All straining on follow through; Six souls to the highest asprings— The glory of making the crew.

"Way, all, way!"

Slowly gliding down to rest. "Way, all, way!" Ready for a further test.

MUCH NEEDED BRIDGE.

Now that Quidi Vidi Lake is about to be the scene of attraction, from now until the day of the Regatta, it would be considered a great favor by the many who visit there, if the Public Works Department would be kind enough to attend to the erection of a bridge at the head of the lake.

HOBBS' 118TH CENTURY.

In the match between Surrey and Notts, on the 2nd inst., Hobbs score in the first innings was 189, his 118th century and his fifth in consecutive matches.

BASKETBALL.

Spencer Girls Win.
On Tuesday at 4.30, on the Methodist College Athletic Grounds, a very interesting and exciting game of basketball was played by the Methodist and Spencer teams. Captain Nash, of Spencer College Guides, was referee. The result was a victory for Spencer College by 1 point. A return game will likely be played this afternoon, at 4.30, on the Methodist College Grounds. If the weather is wet the game will be played indoors at Spencer College.

RECORD MARATHON.

R. A. F. Athlete Wins a Wonderful Race—American and Scot Second and Third.
(By JOE BINKS, ex-Mile Record Holder)

After a wonderful race, S. Ferris, a mechanic in the Royal Air Force, won the Marathon for the "Sporting Life" trophy from Windsor Castle to Stamford Bridge ground (36 miles 385 yards) in the course record of 2h. 55min. 58.1-5 sec. The previous best time was 2.36.6 2-6 by the Swede, A. Ahlgren, who won the event in 1918. The famous American distance runner, F. T. Zuna, finished second, and the Scot Duncan McLeod Wright, who won last year, was third. "Bobby" Mills, who brought off a great treble in 1920, 1921 and 1922, finished sixth. Mills was chiefly responsible for the record time, as he cut out a terrific pace for over ten miles. Ferris passed the winning post as fresh as new paint and got the fine reception he richly deserved.

Although this was the 12th race organized by the Polytechnic Harriers, it was the first occasion to be recognized as the championship by the A.A.A. The entry of 31 in 11 fancy a record. Seeing the runners before the race, Bobby Mills was looking very well, and hoped to win. Ferris naturally expected to win, and he looked the part, while "wee Dunkle" Wright was confident. The American Frank Zuna, was hopeful, and he looked big and strong. One heard of several dark "uns who "might." However, early on Mills set about his opponents at a "ten mile" race and was away on his own at five miles, Wright being sixth, with Zuna next. Ferris was best at all at 15th. At ten miles Mills was told how fast he was going (56 min. 22 4-sec.), but he only smiled. Wright was second, over a minute behind, with Selman (Poly), third and Zuna fourth. Here Wright got anxious about Mills' lead, and instead of running his race, he went out at such a fast pace that at the half-distance he led Mills easily, with Zuna, Selman and Ferris going.

At a More Reasonable Gait.
Hereabouts the Woodford Green pair—Wood and Wickington—were running nicely together with Leatherland (Poly H.) At 20 miles Wright seemed well and strong, and he looked a certain winner, leading Ferris by nearly two minutes. The latter had gradually made up ground and passed Zuna. Mills had been down to a walk, but was still cheery. Leatherland, Waddell (Hants A.A.), who had done well, and Minniken (Walsend) were also going well. The two wonderful veterans, Morgan and W. J. Clark were going as strong as "horses," while Proctor (Thomas) was also travelling very easily. We soon had a sensation. Wright had his first bad time at Barnes, lost his lead, and was tired to nothing. On the other hand, Ferris was profiting by the magnificent judgment he had shown from the start. He was full of running at the finish. Zuna came along and passed the legweary Wright for second place. Zuna's time has only been beaten three times. Wright was third. He at least made the big improvement: I anticipated, but had he run his own even pace he must have done much better. Such a sprint as he put in to pass Mills was bound to tell its own tale. Leatherland, Proctor, Mills, Wood, Morgan, and Maxim all beat three hours—a distinct advance upon past Marathons. To the veterans Morgan and Clark I tender hearty congratulations. Clark is a wonder for a man well over 50. Of the winner, Ferris, I cannot say too much. He ran the race as I think it should be run. He never troubled about those in front, but just ran his race. We have had several chats over training for this race and I consider it was a perfect run. T. Minniken (Walsend) had his first experience, and he will do better another time.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes and son are on a visit to W. P. and Mrs. Rogerson. Mr. Holmes has resigned his post with the Geo. Hawes Co. Ltd., Portugal and has taken a position with the firm of Lind & Coats. His visit here is in connection with that firm's business.
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St. John's the 18th day of May, A.D. 1925.

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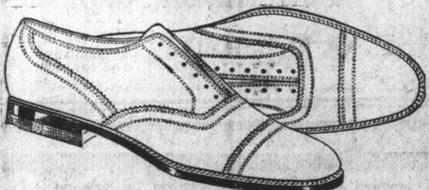
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