

Office Discontinued.

COL. FRANKLIN LOSES POSITION.
The British Government has decided to abandon the British Trade Commission for East Africa, with headquarters at Nairobi. As a result, Lieut-Col. W. H. Franklin, D.S.O., who was appointed Trade Commissioner at Nairobi some two years ago, loses that position. This action was taken because the trade returns were not commensurate with the expenditure. It is to be regretted that Lieut-Col. Franklin will have to give up an office he was so well qualified to fill, but it is unlikely that the British Government will allow themselves to be deprived of the services of so valuable an official.

Motor Taxes.

Economic depression does not seem to be lessening the number of motor cars in use this season. Already 448 cars have been registered at the Municipal Office and 491 driving licenses have been issued. The taxes total over \$12,000, and \$5,500 of this amount goes to the Council. Active steps have been taken to compel all car owners to provide themselves with licenses. Taxi drivers will, in future, have to put up the "for hire" sign while their cars are stationary. This is provided for in last year's Act.

LEAGUE FOOTBALL — St. George's Field, to-night at 7.30, C.L.B. vs. B.I.S. Admission 10c; Ladies Free; Grandstand 10c. extra; Boys Free. — June 27, 11

In the Realms of Sport.

LAST NIGHT'S GAME.

All roads led to St. George's Field last evening where a record crowd attended to see the clash between the Guards and Cadets. It was generally conceded 'twas going to be a fight right from the start, and the supporters of each maintain (and justly so) that both stand a good chance of championship honours.

Referee Hunt got the game away on time with the Guards defending the eastern goal against a strong north-west breeze which blew across the field diagonally, making the control of the ball on the southern side very difficult. At the kick off, the blue and white took the ball west and Coultas had a try. Immediately afterwards, Clare was called upon to save one from Ches Quick. Then the Cadets brought the ball down the field in grand style, and Carl momentarily had a good opening but before he could control the ball Rose had blocked him. Then Christopher had a try but Thistle cleared it well. For a period it was a game of touches until Meany got loose but his shot went wide. The next few moments found the Guards with things all their own way in spite of the heavy gale. The Cadets' defence at this juncture was a bit off and inclined to be funky. Callaghan got clear with some of his assistance, and a scrimmage in front of the Guards' goal looked very nasty until Ellis cleared. It was here that Maddigan gave one of the best exhibitions of attack and defence combined ever seen on the field. He seemed to be here, there, and everywhere, and none of the speedy Guard forwards could get by him. Suddenly the Cadet forwards opened fire but couldn't register a direct hit mainly owing to the excellent work of Thistle and Rose. In the melee Canning unlawfully got mixed up with some of his opponents, and the kick-off broke up the attack momentarily. On a pass from Maddigan, Callaghan sent across a hot one. After this play was brought into the Cadet territory for some seconds, when like a flash Maddigan broke away and near his opponents' full-back line he sent the pigskin over to Carl, who in turn sent it to the speedy little Flynn. Blocked by Rose, he sent it in to the centre to Carl, who scored, amidst the great jubilation of the red and blue supporters. Following up their success, Meany tried a long blow one which Moore found no difficulty in stopping. Maddigan slogged another which went over the cross bar. Elated by their lead, the Cadets went right to it and the ball was continually in the mouth of the Guards' goal, but too many legs spoiled the play. The three Quicks then got away and went west just as speedily as their name implies, but Canning chased and secured the ball, eventually driving it to Meany who had another try which was brilliantly saved by Moore. Here a foul was given against Callaghan for mixing it with the Guards' goalie. Ches had another run up in the eye of the wind but Morris was the heart-breaker. Coultas and Hallyard then tried a combined attack but fell victims to Kavanagh. Flynn had a nice opening but shined it behind. Maddigan was penalised for charging Hallyard off the ball. In a mixup Carl shot a wicked one which just skimmed the bar. Galgay cleared a dangerous rush by the two Quicks, and Thistle tried a run down off his

own bat and got it up to the Cadet fullback line but came to grief when he attempted to evade Morris. Canning fouled Quick but the kickoff by Rose resulted in a back. Emerging from a scrim Meany had another try which went a back just as the whistle blew.

HALF TIME.

With the wind now in their favor the Guards supporters looked for big things from the boys. Shortly after play was resumed Dicky Quick received the ball full in the face which laid him low for a few seconds. Ches had a try but couldn't get past Kavanagh. For the next five minutes play was very desultory, being confined between both the halfback lines. Then new life seemed to come into the Guards and a regular bombardment of the Cadets' defence took place but Galgay and Kavanagh had their "This is my busy day" sign hung out and were right on the job. Ellis was about to have a try when Canning laid him low and play had to be stopped for a minute. Meany and Flynn by dint of good combination worked the ball west, and in a collision with the Guards' full-back Flynn was knocked hors de combat. Ches tried a clever hook which just skimmed the crossbar. From a corner kick Ches had another good chance but lost it. Parsons secured the kick-off but fonged it wide. After Maddigan handling the ball, the Guards had matters all their own way and rained shot after shot towards the goal but Galgay worked like a Trojan. As a matter of fact he was like a magnet for the ball and it seemed to stick to him. A corner against the Cadets was nicely placed by Coultas, which Rose headed to Ches, who in turn headed it on the goal, but it had the misfortune to again hit the crossbar. Undoubtedly the Cadets' goalposts had horseshoes hanging all over them. Maddigan's fumble let Coultas through the defence and his full low one hit the goalpost. It was indeed a narrow squeak from equalizing matters as another few inches would have meant a goal that no goalkeeper could ever save. Shortly after Coultas got another opening but just as he attempted to shoot he was run to earth by Flynn. From now until full time the Guards tried and tried again but were unsuccessful. It was really marvellous how the ball did not get through the posts but the fickle goddess of luck was smiling on the Cadets all through, and the final whistle blew with the Cadets victorious by a score of 1 to 0.

We should like to praise the Cadets on their excellent defensive tactics even though they did take the precaution of playing four halves in the second half with the wind against them. We attribute the Cadets' inability to score was caused by the fact that in the second period the halves pressed the forwards too much; in other words their forwards and halves were too intermingled in their anxiety to score that quite often one player was in the way of the other, causing fumbling near the mouth of their opponents goal and preventing accurate shooting.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

The game tonight is between the C.L.B. and B.I.S. and should furnish an interesting game though the odds are greatly in favor of last year's champions.

A. Moulton First Winner NEWFOUNDLANDER CAPTURES CUP FOR QUITS.

(Acadian Recorder.)
The first competition of the season of the Studley Quits Club took place, Saturday, June 10th, and was the occasion of one of the most enjoyable afternoons of this historic organization. The Noyes Cup, which has been in competition for 30 years, was contested for, and was won by A. Moulton, who repeated his success of eight years ago when he captured the trophy, and demonstrated that he could pitch even better quots than on that occasion. The second prize, the Jay-Boss-Willum Cup, the proceeds of a poem composed by their esteemed former Secretary, John E. Albro, was won by Wm. Mombourquette, who gained his place in the final by good pitching.

The trophy was presented to Mr. Moulton by Mayor Murphy, who congratulated him on his victory. It was the Mayor's first visit to the Club, and he was not only warmly welcomed by President Dowdell and other members, with the genial head of the Club expressing their great pleasure with his visit, but he also made a decided impression in his remarks, which were to the point, and also well spoken. He referred to the remarkable record of Studley, of the many prominent people who had visited the club, of the great fame it had achieved abroad, which made this time-honored organization a real asset to the city of Halifax. He noticed among the members the greatest good fellowship, and to look among the many older members of the club they seemed to have gained the spirit of perpetual youth.

Later on, President Dowdell proposed the health of the Mayor, who in his reply spoke of the problems confronting any person who occupied the Mayor's chair, and the necessity of the citizens' aiding in settling these questions, and he proposed to consult with members of Studley—men occupying prominent positions in the community and others to ask them to give their ideas to help in settling the various problems.

Employment in West End.

NEW BRIDGE TO BE ERECTED.
At present a large amount of employment is being given in the West End of the city, and nearly 500 men are being provided with relief work. Besides the improvement to the roads a new bridge is being placed across Waterford River, replacing the present iron structure. The new erection will be of reinforced concrete and made substantial enough to withstand the increasing traffic in this locality. It is stated that the work of building a new Long Bridge, for which money was voted a couple of years ago, will be started shortly.

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Personal.

The many friends of Mr. L.J. Jackman, son of the late E.M. Jackman, will be pleased to learn that he has passed successfully his fourth year examinations in Medicine at McGill University taking honors in Therapeutics.

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