



Agent for Newfoundland
GEORGE NEAL
Box 313 St. John's

Bell Island Championship Football

CADETS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 1920.

Cadets vs. Scotias.

The second clash of the "Young-ers" and the Champions was awaited with interest, and it proved to be the fastest game of the series. The evening was all that could be desired for the game. The Scotias made a dash immediately into Cadet territory. McEvoy and Connors cleared, and the Cadet forwards had a try at Ryan, who saved some hard shots. The Scotias again worked west and Far-ell was called upon to clear some ones, which he did in his well known style, being quite in the middle of the on-coming rush. "Jim" Connors, who was playing centre-half for the Cadets, cleared the ball well down field, and Murphy taking a run pass- ing shot for the season landed the ball in Scotias goal, after having neatly cleared both George and Whelan. This was the only goal scored for the evening, and was notched up within minutes of play. The Cadets again did hard to land another and had luck in several attempts. For the remainder of the game play was so much so that it was impossible to play good combination. In the second half the Cadets started off with a rush and for five minutes kept the Scotias on the alert. The Scotias put some vim into it, and for the remainder of this half assumed the offensive working with every ounce strength to equalize. The defence of the Cadets was greatly strengthened by Frank Jackman, the young college player, who fell back with the Scotias and set up a line of defence that was as formidable as the famous Hibernian line. "Jim" Connors also added a tower of strength to the Cadets, and try as they might with after shot the Scotias could not get the net. Towards the end of the game the Scotias, the Cadet right half, broke clear, and with a pretty dash from centre came within an ace of scoring. Darkness now set in and play not alone became fast, but a little keen. The excitement on the line was intense and nearly one thousand people witnessed the struggle. The Scotias made a last supreme effort to win the silverware, but Captain McEvoy and Gus Connors were game to finish, and with wonderful vigor cleared the ball onrush. With the Scotias still pressing the final whistle sounded, leaving the Cadets as Champions for the year 1920. Score, Cadets 1, Scotias 0.

The line-up was as follows:—
CADETS—Goal, M. Farrell, full backs, G. Connors, J. F. McEvoy; halves, J. Connors, F. Jackman, and J. Dulany; forwards, J. Stone, E. Farrell, P. Murphy, M. Dobbin, and S. Carbage.

SCOTIAS—Goal, J. Ryan; full backs, P. Whelan, E. Rees; halves, A. Davis, E. Spencer, and G. George; forwards, J. Whelan, B. Searle, J. Mews, D. Rose, and G. George.

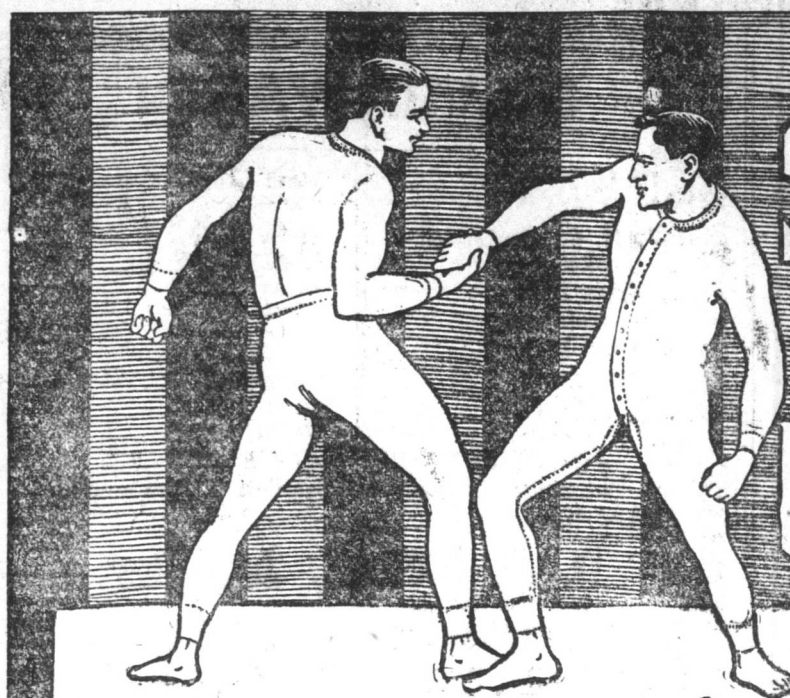
Bell Island Cadets Celebrate Football Championship — Victorious Team Entertained.

Upon the conclusion of the last football game, when the Cadets won the Football Championship, the victorious team, accompanied by several members of the Cadet Football Club and enthusiastic supporters, were driven in motors and carriages to the "Miner" building, where a celebration was arranged by Capt. J. M. Greene, President of the Football Club, and Commanding Officer of the Bell Island Company. Capt. Greene presided and after refreshments and an appetizing menu disposed of, an impromptu Toast list was taken up and gone through. The toast of the winning team, "The Cadets," being performed by Mr. Andrew Murphy, and responded by Mr. J. F. McEvoy, Sergt-Major of "C" Co., and Captain of the Football team and by Capt. J. M. Greene. The toast of the "Opposing Teams, Dominions and Scotias," was proposed by Major Leo C. Murphy, President of the St. John's Cadet Football Club, at the conclusion of which toast all rose and sang "They are Jolly good fellows." The toast of "Our Guests," proposed by Lieut. J. J. Murphy, was acknowledged by Revs. E. J. Rawlins and Wm. Casey; while the toast of "The Players," proposed by Dr. Vio-vannetti, was acknowledged by Mr. John Connors, one of the founders of the Bell Island C.C.C., who had two sons on the team. The toast of "The Old Comrades," proposed by Capt. Greene, was a well merited tribute to the spirit existing amongst all the different branches of the Corps. Lieut. J. L. Connors, of the Officers' Reserve, responded. During the evening musical numbers were given by Miss B. B. English and Sergt. F. Jackman, while solos were given by Rev. Fr. Rawlins, Major Murphy, Sergt. Jackman, and Capt. Greene. At midnight with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King," the gathering dispersed with loud cheers for all the teams and all connected with the Bell Island Football series for 1920.

Prior to the winning of the Championship, a re-union was also held at the "Miner" building, for the purpose of keeping up "the morale of the troops." On that occasion Major Wm. Lindsay, O.C. Church Lads Brigade of Bell Island, and Mr. C. F. Taylor, President of the Bell Island Football League, were present, as was also Rev. Fr. Rawlins by special invitation. A sumptuous menu was partaken of and various healths drank. Major Lindsay, C.L.B., being particularly complimentary to the Cadets in making special reference to the clean and sportsmanlike manner in which they were playing the series. Major Leo Murphy, in an eloquent address, expressed his delight in seeing the Cadets in the limelight, and hoped that victors or vanquished, they would earn on the football field the name of being true sports. Capt. Greene expressed his pleasure of the commitments of the previous speakers, and only hoped that the team would show always their brigade training to play the game and to play it like gentlemen. Mr. Taylor, as President of the Football League, was glad to see the entrance of the Cadets, as it infused new blood into the realm of sport and predicted for them a successful future. He pointed out that the sport can only be maintained by new blood

The End of "The Mayflower."

Some interesting facts with regard to the last days of the famous Puritan ship, The Mayflower, are given by a correspondent of the Times Literary Supplement. He says:—
"On May 26, 1624, an application was made to the Admiralty Court for the appraisement of the Jones' Mayflower, on the ground that she was 'in ruins' (H.C.A. Acts, 39/227).
"The appraisement was decreed, and took place the same day.
"The valuation, which had been asked for by Robert Child, John Moore, and the widow of Christopher Jones, owners of three-fourth part of the ship, was made by William Crayford and Francis Birkes, of Redriff (Rotherhithe), mariners, Robert Clay and Christopher Malyon, of the same place, shipwrights, and was as follows:—
"In primis wee the said appraisers having viewed and seen the hull, masts, yards, boats, winles, and cap-ten of and belonging to the said ship, does estimate the same at—
Lii:
"Item five anchors weighing about 25 cwt. wee value at xxvii:
"Item one suite of sailles more then half worne, wee estimate at xvii:
"Item 3 Cables, 2 hawsers, the shrowdes and stayes with all the other rigginge more then half worne, at xxxvii:
"Item 8 musketts 6 bandeleers, and 6 pikes at—Ls.
"Item ye pitch pott and kette—xlijs. 4d.
"Item ten shovells—vs.
"Suma totalls: 128li 08s. 04d.
(H.C.A. 3, 81/167.)
"This seems to be 'the last of The Mayflower,' so far as official records are concerned. To what use did her timbers return? Did they go to build the barn at Jordans?
"Sixteen years ago, in an article contributed to the English Historical Review, Mr. Marsden made it clear that the master of the Pilgrim ship was not Thomas Jones, as had been supposed, but one Christopher Jones. He cited Admiralty Court records which established the association of Christopher Jones and Mayflower as far back as 1609, when they made a voyage to Drontheim, in Norway, and from which he inferred that on one occasion, in 1616, they had been to one of the wine countries.
"Dr. Rendel Harris, in his recently published volume 'The Last of The Mayflower,' has given extracts from the Port Books, which show that in both January and May of the year in which the American adventure was undertaken Christopher Jones and his Mayflower brought cargoes of French wine to the Thames.
"In point of fact, we learn from the Port Books that the vessel was fetching French wine to London as early as 1640, and that she received some on board for the Norway voyage of 1609.
"Between the spring of 1610 and the summer of 1620 Christopher Jones's Mayflower finds frequent mention in the Port Books of London, always in connection with voyages to when she brought consignments of taffeta, satins, sarsenets, and lawns from Hamburg."
Mr. and Mrs. Goodall, of Oakland, Maine, have returned home after visiting the grave of their son, killed in the war in France. On the battle-ground they picked up a rifle, which they brought home with them. Examining it closely at home they found carved on the stock the initials of their son's name.



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At Deauville, France, women are divided into two camps—those who have chosen a bronze shade and a mauve color. The effect is attained by means of carefully selected face pow-

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Worth a Guinea a Box

ders, and the tint is sufficiently pronounced to be in harmony, as a rule, with the dress.

New Haven has within sight of Derby Avenue, on the road to Yale Field, a four-room house perched on the branches of a huge oak about twenty-five feet from the ground, with a ladder leading up to it. It is occupied by a number of boys who, with the help of their fathers, built it for fun.

George L. Green, the son of a coal dealer, was entering a bank at Chester, Penn., to deposit for his father \$1,000 in bills, when a gust of wind took the money out of his hand and scattered the bills in all directions. There was a general scramble for the \$10 and \$20 notes, and with the help of a traffic cop, who gathered up \$500 in bills of different denominations, the young man succeeded in retrieving \$864. He—and others—are looking for the rest.

Now that the price of furs is up in the millions class, poor pussy is becoming a valuable animal. It is said that black skins are the most valuable in England. Those of ordinary house cats bring six shillings to thirteen shillings (\$1.50 to \$3.25 normal-ly) each, and the demand for them can be estimated from the fact that one catalogue alone, of all those issued by different furriers for the recent big London fur sales, offered twenty thousand house cat skins.

"Girls are not what they used to be in the good old days. The clothes they wear make them look so ridiculous," said the aunt of Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, Mrs. Amelia Spurgeon, Lon-

don, who is 101 years old. Not now being able to read, and being also rather deaf, she spends her days looking back into those 101 years, and finds plenty to think about. Nothing now, she says, comes up to the early 'eighties, and people too have changed. They are so proud. A girl's dress in the 'eighties was neat and pretty. "But now, what sights they are!" she exclaimed. She spoke regretfully of the days when men wore knee breeches instead of trousers—and, on occasions, shoes with silver buckles. To attain a great age she advises people not to "racket" about. Her nephew, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, died in 1896, though members of Mrs. Spurgeon's own family are still alive.



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