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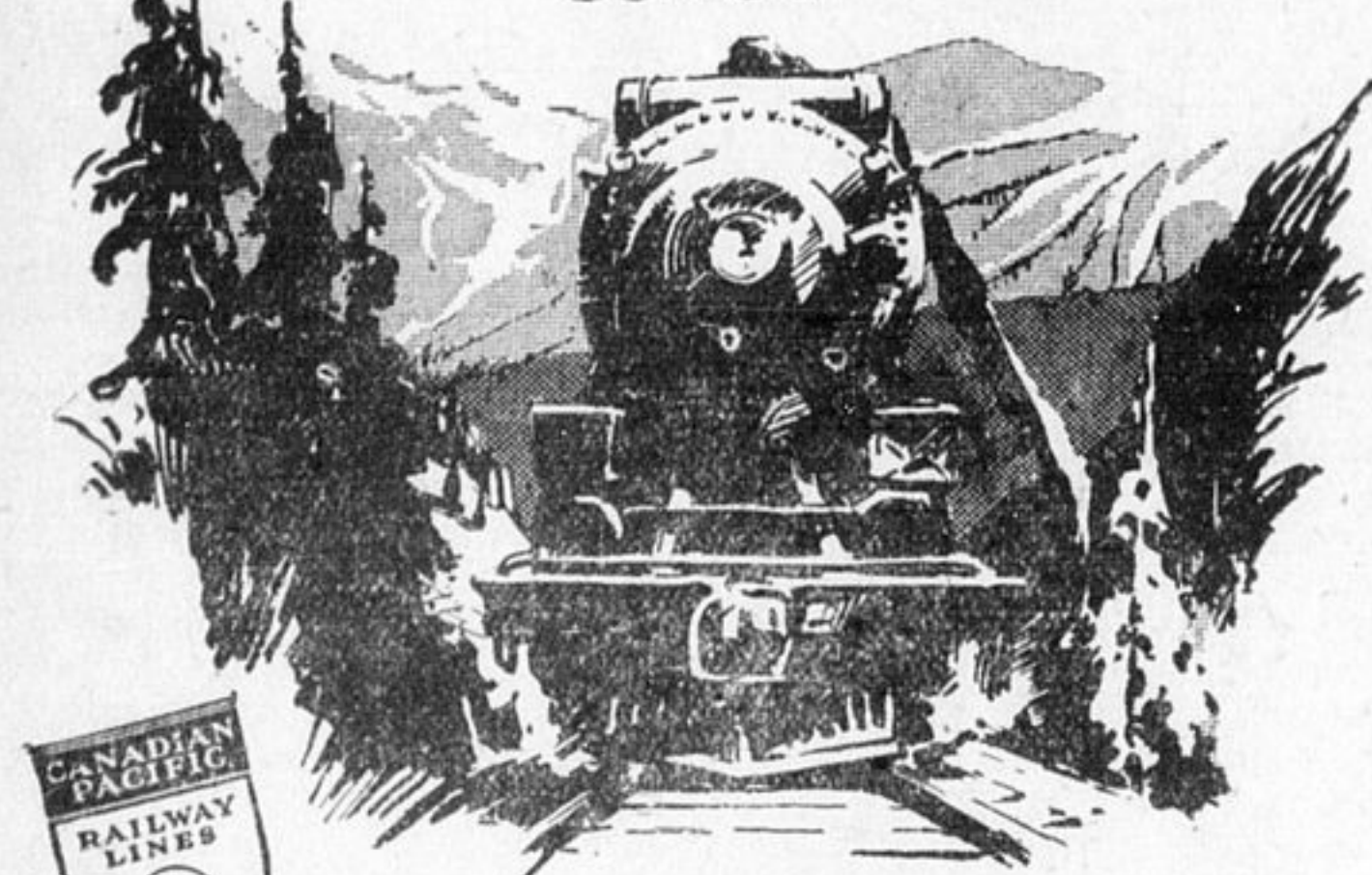
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Well-Known Mining Man Dies at Kirkland Lake

Many who knew the late James McCrea, of Kirkland Lake, will learn with deep regret of his sudden death recently. He was unexpectedly stricken while talking to two friends, Dr. McInnis, of Timmins, and Dr. Cameron, of Kirkland Lake. The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake last week makes the following reference to the death:

"Seized with a heart attack about eight o'clock on Saturday evening while in his room in the Kirkland Lake hotel, another of Northern Ontario's well-known mining men in the person of Jim McCrea, passed away a few minutes later. At the time, he was conversing with two friends of long standing. Dr. McInnis of Timmins and Dr. Cameron of town, who, upon seeing his serious condition summoned Rev. Father Morency, who was with him when the end came. Mr. McCrea had come from his home at Boston Creek that day to arrange for a meeting for the Liberal candidate. It was as a prospector that Mr. McCrea came to be known throughout the North and save in the far western areas of the province he had staked claims in the leading mining camps in Northern Ontario. Born in Allumette Island, near Pembroke over 43 years ago, he came as a young man to the Gowanda district in 1908. A few years later he joined in the Porcupine rush coming to Boston Creek to make his home in 1915. Here he staked the Boston-McCrea mine which bears his name. He has also prospected in the Rouyn and Sudbury fields. Deceased was one of 12 children of Mrs. McCrea and the late J. J. McCrea, the latter passing away in 1921 and a brother in 1918. The other members of the family are: Barclay, in B.C., Ernest, in Missoula, Mont., Edward, of North Bay, Christie, Boston Creek, Joseph, Detroit, Mrs. W. Hughes, in California, Mrs. D. H. Wiltsey, of Halseybury, Mrs. D. L. Bruce, Misses Mary and Jean, in Toronto. In 1920 he married Miss Ethel McFarlane, of Cochrane, who will feel his loss most keenly. The funeral of this highly esteemed resident of the district, was held on Tuesday from his late home at Boston Creek, service being held at St. Jerome's R.C. church, Kirkland Lake, where Rev. Father Morency conducted appropriate obsequies. Interment took place in Kirkland Lake cemetery."

Toronto Mail and Empire—A Texas sheriff and his deputies, though outnumbered thirty to one by a mob bent on lynching a prisoner, threatened to shoot and the mob backed down. It is the almost invariable history of lawless gangs when steadily confronted.

Toronto Mail and Empire—A Toronto police constable has been given a merit mark for stopping a runaway horse. If the occasion arose, the same officer would be expected to stop a runaway airplane, and such is the versatility of the force that we have no doubt he would do it.

FURTHER QUESTIONS THAT INTEREST FOOTBALL FANS

Sixth Article in the Series of Questions and Answers in Regard to Football Matters. Official Decisions and Other Information.

The following is the sixth of the series of questions and answers in regard to football rules and regulations. In publishing these articles for football enthusiasts The Advance suggests that the questions and answers be clipped out and preserved as a sort of football guide. All the answers quoted are authoritative and from actual decisions made or laws accepted generally.

63. During the game a player complains that an opponent has metal toe plates on his boots. Would he be ordered to change his boots at once, or could he be allowed to wait until the interval?

Answer:—The referee shall, if requested, examine the players' boots before the start of the game or during the interval, or, if necessary, during the course of the game. Should he find a player during the game wearing boots having nails with their heads projecting, metal toe or heel plates, or gutta percha on his boots or shin-guards; or bars more than 1/4-inch deep; or studs of less than 1/4-inch in diameter or more than 1/4-inch deep; conical or pointed studs; he shall prohibit such player from taking any further part in the game. When bars are worn on the soles of boots they should be transverse and flat; not more than 1/4-inch in width, and should extend from side to side of boot.

64. Is the goal-keeper allowed to handle the ball inside the penalty area?

Answer:—If the goal-keeper handles the ball outside his own penalty area, he is committing a breach of the laws of football.

65. When can a goal-keeper be changed?

Answer:—A goal-keeper can be changed at any time during the course of a game, but notice of such change should first be given to the referee.

66. Who should notify the referee when teams wish to play short-time in order to finish the game?

Answer:—Referees should be notified before the start of the game, by the captains of both teams, if it is their desire to play less than the time specified in the laws, i.e., 90 minutes.

67. What is meant by the term, "Carrying the Ball?"

Answer:—Carrying by the goal-keeper is taking more than two steps while holding the ball, or bouncing it on the hand.

68. What would be done if a player at a throw-down kicked the ball before it touched the ground?

Answer:—If a player touches the ball before it has reached the ground a free kick must be awarded. Note that a goal cannot be scored direct from a free kick awarded for the following breach of law:—playing the ball before it has touched the ground after being dropped to re-start play after a stoppage.

69. Where should the goal-keeper be at the taking of a penalty kick?

Answer:—It is not necessary for a goal-keeper to stand on his goal line at the taking of a penalty kick. The law says the goal-keeper shall not advance beyond his goal line, and his goal line extends from corner to corner.

70. If it becomes necessary for a referee to remove a linesman for misconduct during a game, what would the referee require to do?

Answer:—If the conduct of a linesman is objectionable, a referee has power to prevent him taking further part in the game, in which case he would appoint a successor in order to proceed with the play. In every case where the referee finds it necessary in the performance of his duty to order a player or linesman to leave the field of play, he must without delay report the circumstance to the association or authority under whose jurisdiction the game was being played.

71. What is meant by the term, "Knocking-On?"

Answer:—Knocking-on is when a player strikes or propels the ball with his hands or arms.

72. When should protests regarding the field of play or ground marks be lodged?

Answer:—They should be formally lodged before the start of the game.

73. What would be the award if a player taking a goal kick tips the ball back to the goal-keeper, who misses it, and the ball goes into the net?

Answer:—A corner kick would be the correct award against the player who kicked it through, but if the goal-keeper touched the ball on its way through then a goal would be correct award.

74. What is meant by the term, "Holding?"

Answer:—Holding includes the obstruction of a player by the hand or any part of the arm extended from the body.

75. How should a protest on a point of play be lodged?

Answer:—It ought to be formally intimated to the captain of the opposing club in the presence of the referee before leaving the field of play.

76. What does the law say regarding the choice of goals?

Answer:—The winners of the toss shall have the choice of goals.

77. If, at a goal-kick, the goal-keeper kicks the ball out, and a strong wind carries it back through his own goal, what would the award be?

Answer:—A corner kick would be the award, but if the goal-keeper again played the ball before it passed through his goal, a free kick would be the award for playing the ball twice.

78. What method of marking the goal and touch lines is it that the law prohibits?

Answer:—The touch and goal-lines

must not be marked by a V-shaped rut.

79. Is there any law relating to the number of blasts that a referee shall blow on his whistle for any particular kick?

Answer:—The free kick from which a goal cannot be scored is one that is awarded for certain infringements of football law. This kick is known amongst referees and football officials as the single whistle kick, but as the law does not give any ruling whatever as to the number of blasts a referee shall blow for any specified kick, it must not be taken for granted that if a referee should sound the whistle more than once a goal can be scored on that account. The law states that at all free kicks the ball shall not be played until the referee has given the signal to do so, i.e., by sounding his whistle, which may have to be repeated more than once in order for it to be heard on account of a strong wind blowing, or the noise of spectators, etc. Once a free kick is granted, no number of blasts on a referee's whistle will ever alter the laws of the game as to whether a goal can or cannot be scored.

80. Would a referee allow a game to commence with players short on one or both sides?

Answer:—The law states that, "The game should be played by not more than eleven players on each side," but makes no provision for teams starting the game short of the requisite number, as is often the case owing to the late arrival of some of the players.

81. What is meant by "Handling?"

Answer:—Handling is intentionally playing the ball with the hand or arm.

82. What would be the award against a player who charges the goal-keeper at the wrong time?

Answer:—The award would be a free kick from which a goal cannot be scored direct.

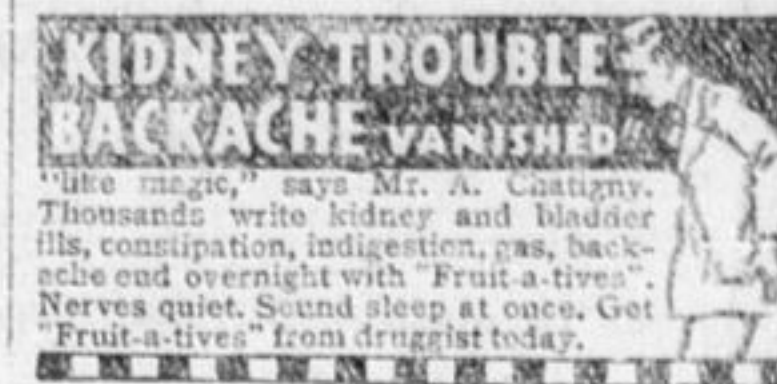
83. At a goal kick the goal-keeper kicks the ball out, and a strong wind blows it back again; he just manages to prevent it going through by stopping the ball on the goal-line; what is the award against him?

Answer:—If a goal-keeper kicks a goal kick, and a strong wind blows the ball back through his goal, a corner kick would be the award, but if the goal-keeper again played the ball before it passed through his goal, a free kick would be the award for playing

the ball twice.

84. What does the law say regarding a goal-keeper who has been changed without the referee's permission?

Answer:—If a goal-keeper has been changed without the referee being notified, and the new goal-keeper handles the ball within the penalty area, a penalty kick must be awarded.



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