

## FOOTBALL NOTES.

## GALBRAITH SHIELD.

## INVERCARGILL (16) v. WAIKIWI (0).

On paper I.F.C. had a strong team, and a defence of the first spell, when any punt would bring Waikiki into attacking position, is a proof that their defence was sound, while the progress of the game showed that they were having a day. From the return of opening play Waikiki passed to within 5 yards of the line, and then forces numerous and clumsy, the game lacking anything of the forward rushes were lone. Things. Darragh, after a run and a punt just beaten by Vial for possession of the line. Scrappy up and down play followed, each side clearing readily, Waikiki with forward dashes, I.F.C. with wing and short line punts against the strong wind. Several Blue passing rushes broke down, and Waikiki came through the gaps smartly, generally forcing I.F.C., being driven back by the full and the wings. Whyte's absence in the forwards, and that of Knight in the backs, was felt; I.F.C. would have had to make a more rigorous game of the first spell if anything had been organised attack had struck them; they appeared to be waiting for the second spell. Towards the end of the first half, Blues were forced several times, generally with little risk of their opponents reverting them. The Waikiki were soon in defence. The first 45 had brought no core to either side. The Invercargill forwards settled down to work, and, their condition holding, they did not feel the loss of Vial—retired injured—except back attack, which was pitifully weak, the clusters resembling loose forward rushes, the men passing anywhere and everywhere, and Waikiki kicking relief often. The pointing on each side was glaring in this pass-you-please game, and it took Blues long time to make a score, though Millar was unlucky in not scoring before the first try came. Waikiki were showing signs of originality in footwork and in defence passing; but the wind and their youth and condition would not hold against Whitaker, Miller, and Webb, and the last-dribbled through again, this time unsupported, and Webb scored at the south-east corner. Invercargill 3, Waikiki 0. Waikiki made a great effort and reached the Blue line, but could not score, series of lines and dashes penning them up at last for the Blues to score three more tries, two of which were converted. The game ended short of time with Invercargill 16, Waikiki nil.

## ATHLETIC (5) v. STAR (3).

The bulk of the crowd was at this match, which was considered of more than ordinary interest as the Star's lead might not be maintained and other teams might come into the running. The game was singularly free from late tackles and obstructions. Kickers not being interfered with after the ball had left the toe, and jersey-holding not being resorted to. Mr D. Stalker is to be congratulated on his excellent handling of a very difficult game, the whistling being very infrequent and the play being allowed to become as fast as possible with due observance of the advantage rule. Indeed, there was a noticeable lack of the pointing that has marred some of our senior games this year, and the wing-forwards were not intermittently pawing each other. Greens had the wind behind them in the first spell, but did not use it much in mid-field, preferring to line-kick and smother over with their strong forwards. Star attack came quickly even against the wind, C. Oughton showing nippiness and determination. What passing there was in the first spell was poor, though the Star backs kept their positions better in attack than did the Greens. A long stretch of attack came to Athletic, whose backs showed rank selfishness. Several scrums on Star eastern line penned them finally just at the flag, Lilley coming up half and Agnew putting his weight in about eight yards from the throw-out. Ryan used the blind side when he received the "goods-train" ball, and several times he or McKenzie seemed about to score, but Murray came over and took the half's work and drove the pair out. At last Greens threw the ball out a little further than usual and Winders taking cleanly dropped over, Coakley adding the two with a remarkably judicious kick. Athletic 5, Star nil. On resumption of play some wretched waiting for bonuses was seen, and Star got into an attack which they kept up for some time. Lilley dashed in and secured, but he ran across and gave a weak pass. Play fluctuated between middle and each last 25, the Greens being oftener in Star territory. They were playing a determined game for the title, though Leith frequently showed signs of lack of coaching. It was in the

loose that he appeared to be of use. Agnew received little support in his line-breaking efforts, the Star pack being generally lacking the adventurous spirit that has made their forwards play so attractive. Greens got down to Star 25 through the full rebounding a take, a fault he rarely commits, though he managed later to force with a trio right on him. Oughton got away from the scrum, sending to Murray, who kicked neatly across, a Star dribble following. Green came through to the corner, but Brown felled his man two yards from home. A Star mark went weakly to McKenzie, Ryan outing the ball without gain of ground. The line scrum fed McKenzie, but Oughton carried the ball out when the Green wing-three dropped it. Half time sounded with Athletic 5, Star nil.

Five points did not seem much of a lead when Star opened the attack from a poor kick-off to Lilley, who sent to Coakley. The bounce not favouring the Greens' centre Star attacked, but Coakley managed to line. The resultant scrum allowed Ryan leave the scrum with the ball, the passing that followed being so very weak that Ryan had to dash across his other backs and to lie on the ball to prevent a big Star rush. The reluctance evinced to rise cost his side three, Lilley making a perfect goal from about 40 yards. Athletic 5, Star 3. This occurred during the first five minutes of spell two. Lilley returned the huge 25 but Coakley failed to secure, Star coming into attack. The Green forwards stemmed, and their backs tried to run across, so the Star came further on. Then Coakley kicked judiciously, straight across to the western line. Star secured from the line, and C. Oughton flashed a pass which sent the Star over to be awarded a five-yards' scrum. Star again secured, but slow play and a knock-on checked them, Greens clearing amidst great excitement of their supporters. Jenkins got a good punt across, but Athletic managed to let the ball die for a force. Rotten play followed, Lilley not being backed up, Green forwards showing up, Lilley checking. Greens were carrying lines and scrums now, and Coakley dribbled through for Star to clear and to be sent back to the 25 by Gilroy. J. Oughton failed and Lilley did his defence, several kicks succeeding. Athletic finally moving into Star 25. A Green kicked back and Star freed themselves somewhat. Green attack became continuous, and, although C. Oughton cleared slightly, the big forwards pressed home, Roche doing great and fearless work. A Green back attack brought out a fine Star-full dive, the free failing in front of the posts, and Athletics not bothering about charging. The balance of play was with Greens, Gilroy on no occasion letting them down, when the Star high kicks brought up attack. The Star van did not seem to be vigorous or resourceful, Leggat being somewhat lame. C. Oughton made some desperate efforts to open up the game, but, though the passes from the scrum were perfect, the other Star backs failed to be aggressive, one of them even not caring to follow his own high punts. Some frees came, but Star did not materialise in goals. Towards the end Star came up several times but Gilroy's taking was excellent, if his kicking was short, and the Star backs and forwards all save O. Oughton, lacking ginger, Athletics weathered, and ran out victors by 2 points: Athletics 5, Star 3.

## PUTTING THE MEN ON THE LAND

What Canada offers to her returned soldier in land and financial help.—Under the Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917, a returned soldier has the privilege of making application for 160 acres of Dominion Government land within the areas set apart for returned men, provided he has not already exhausted his homestead rights, and in addition he can select an adjoining quarter section as his military right. In fact, any available Dominion land, no matter where located, may be applied for by the soldier settler under the Act; if the soldier does not want to enter upon Dominion lands, he can participate in the benefits of the loan on land at present owned by him, or to be acquired, provided first mortgage security is given. It is considered that the policy adopted by the Soldiers' Settlement Board to consider firstly, applications of returned soldiers who were previously engaged in farming operations, is in the best interest of soldiers' settlements.

The advance of loans indiscriminately to returned men who are not familiar with the farming industry, without first giving them an opportunity of educating themselves by farming as a life work would be unfortunate. Steps are therefore being considered to assist those who wish to participate in the facilities that will be afforded them through Provincial, as well as Federal channels, to become educated along the lines that will be of most benefit to them in this respect.—(Ministry of Pensions Statement).

## NEW ZEALAND R.S.A.

The following letter from the Minister of Lands is in reply to a letter from Head-quarters asking for particulars regarding 700,000 acres mentioned by the Prime Minister, as being available for settlement.

Dear Sir,—In reply to your letter of the 11th instant, I beg to advise you that the total areas of land available for settlement by discharged soldiers, as at the 31st ultimo, was 691,141 acres, distributed throughout the Dominion as follows:—This area varies from day to day, for instance since 31st ultimo an area of 100,000 acres has been ballotted for since this return was made up.

Land District.	Area (Acres).
North Auckland	61,325
Auckland	92,150
Hawke's Bay	81,922
Taranaki	39,834
Wellington	5,695
Nelson	77,440
Marlborough	5,440
Westland	3,830
Canterbury	31,724
Otago	276,798
Southland	14,913

A considerable proportion of this area is either advertised already or will be put on the market shortly.

The land suitable for farm holdings and runs, totals 673,756 acres, while an area of 17,385 acres is considered suitable for small farms, such as, poultry, fruit growing, bee keeping, etc.

I trust that this information will be sufficient for your purposes as owing to the very great amount of work thrown upon the officers of the department I regret that it is not possible to supply the information asked for in more detail, but I would remind you that the various branches of your Association are supplied with the posters and land guide, giving full particulars of all land to be placed on the market as soon as they are published, and this should, I think, be sufficient for your purposes.—Yours etc.,

(Sgd.) D. H. GUTHRIE,  
Minister of Lands.

Wellington, June 25th, 1920.

## THE OLDEST DIGGER.

I've read this Digger paper and every week I see, It's full of Digger ads. to sell to you and me, The Digger land shark has digger houses cheap to sell, You can dig to pay for them or die and go to —! The Digger mercer too, has wares for you to buy, He guarantees a digger fit, so Diggers have a try, The Digger shoe-maker has digger shoes for you, And the Digger photographer takes a digger view of you. Then the Digger grocer will sell you digger blue, And the Digger butcher sells digger chops to stew, But what about the Digger ironmonger, he, too, sells goods, And the Diggers out at Underwood make decent digger foods. Then the Digger taxi-driver takes a digger for a ride, When he's getting married to his little digger bride. The Digger pie shop has digger pies to sell, And if the Digger wants a feed he has to dig in well. But of all the Diggers I have met, the oldest that I know, Will be on view next week, at the local poultry show. They have dug for years and years, and no one said a word, Neither the smallest chicken nor the oldest bird, So Diggers don't forget to have a digger look, And buy a Digger ticket out of the Poultry Art Union Book.

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F. BURWELL,  
Town Clerk.

Town Hall,  
7th July, 1920.

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