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Mayo Triumph For Second

Before a near record crowd at Croke Park Dublin on Sunday last Mayo the reigning Irish Senior Championship retained their All-Ireland title by defeating Meath 2-8 to 0-9 in the final. This was a whirlwind run right through from the Connaught final. In the semi-final they held Kerry to a draw in the first and then emerged victors from the second encounter. Against Meath they were not only good they were Every Man of the Mayo fifteen played the game manfully cleanly and in the best sporting spirit and in the warriors they found foemen worthy of their steel. Wild scenes of enthusiasm were witnesses when the final went and the captain of the Mayo team Sean Flanagan and other members of the team were carried shoulder from the field.

The trek to Croke Park commenced early on Sunday morning and sellers of the team favour shouting "Meath or Mayo colours did a brisk business at the steady stream of people waded their way to the game. Thousands had taken up their positions long before the big game was due to commence but they went well fortified with the necessities of life for lunch baskets etc very very much in evidence while alfresco meals were partaken off here and everywhere.

Colour was again the predominating factor the vivid hues of the pipers costumes and the red cloaks of the Artane Boys band provided a marked contrast against the deep green sward of the pitch which was in excellent trim while the green and red of Mayo and and the green and gold of Meath intermingled throughout the crowd completed a picture of abundant colour. As the time for the big game drew near there was that hushed air of expectancy and one could almost sense the tension mounting as the huge throng awaited the arrival of the teams, Then as the players ran on to the pitch the now famous roar which greeted them gathered in intensity as the traditional parade round took place with the Mayo men led by their captain Sean Flanagan and Meath led by Seamus Heery (captain) went striding out to the strains of the martial music.

Silence reigned as the band started up the National Anthem but the thousands were soon singing lustily while a mighty cheer signalled the commencement of the game when His Grace Most Rev Dr Walsh Archbishop of Tuam threw in the ball.

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E/a.G.M. Played Part.

Every man played his part in the magnificent victory of the Western champions. After rather an unsettled start Mayo send to work in earnest when about ten minutes had gone by and combining beautifully were soon in which he nipped in for loose balls showed once agin his uncanny anticipation and keen positional sence. Time and again he insituted attacks with a mere flick on hms boot placing the ball to the vacant space on hid right or left where either Mick Flanagan or Joker Gilvarry were waiting in resdiness He again showed the commnading influence which has remarked his performan-ces the season. The improvement of John McAndrew on his semi-fmal display was heartening to W estern supporters. He jumped like a stag tackled q-quickly and fiercly and never fouled to get his kick in. The game had not been long in progress before he had Connell's measure taken and in the course of the game proceeded to completely blot him out. His was indeed a grand display. The Mayo defence after a rather shaky start soon had the Meath forwards tied up tightly Paddy Prendergast showed once and for all that O'Brien of Meath is not in the same class. Referred to as the airborne full back, Paddy made severals ofhis amazingly high cut like sp-rings into the air and all through the game fielded magnificently. Reilly the Meath full forward was hardly in the picture due to the brilliance of Prendergast Sean Flanagan the captain proved altogether too wily for Brian Smyth, Smyth was always struggle and stuggling against a man who not only proved too stong but possessed sufficent guile to take advantage and init-iative which the Meath forward tactics gave him.

On the right flank John Forde gave his usual sound display and gave the famed Peter McDermott few opening to snatch scores. Forde stuck to his man all through and must be commended for the manner in which he policed this artful rover. The iron man of the Mayo team Joe Staunton showed once ag-ain the command in all departments. Seldom had Mayo played such brilliant football they out manouvered the Meath men fielded higher and kicked lon-ger while the Meath backs were flustered and bewildered by the varying tactics emplyed by the Mayo forwards whose rapier like thrusts all beaut-ifully executed movements were a treat to movements were a treat to wat- ch. It was a tough hardfough game tacklingwas keen, and heavy hard knoxks were given and taken and both teams seemed to revel in this hard rugged type off football as they stood shoulder to shoulder and fought tooth and nail for each ball. Speed was the keynote of Mayo's success for while Meath set a fast pace at the start, Mayo once they got going were much faster than their rivals. It speaks volumes for the fitness of the layers that the fast pace see at the outset was well maintained throughout. On

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Furthermore, the document outlines the procedures for handling discrepancies. If there is a difference between the recorded amount and the actual amount, it is crucial to investigate the cause immediately. This could be due to a clerical error, a misunderstanding of the transaction, or a potential fraud. Once the cause is identified, the records should be corrected, and the necessary steps should be taken to prevent such errors from recurring.

The second part of the document focuses on the role of the accounting department in providing financial information to management. It states that the accounting team should regularly prepare financial statements, such as the balance sheet, income statement, and cash flow statement. These statements provide a comprehensive overview of the company's financial health and are essential for making informed business decisions.

In addition, the document highlights the importance of budgeting and forecasting. The accounting department should work closely with other departments to develop a realistic budget for the upcoming period. This involves estimating revenues, expenses, and cash requirements. By comparing actual performance against the budget, management can identify areas where costs are exceeding expectations and take corrective action.

Finally, the document stresses the need for ongoing communication and collaboration between the accounting department and other parts of the organization. Regular meetings and reports should be held to discuss financial trends, address any issues, and ensure that everyone is aligned with the company's financial goals. This collaborative approach is key to achieving long-term success and maintaining the integrity of the financial records.

the whole it was a poor final. Few expected Mayo to win so convincingly. This was supposed to be the match of the century so evenly balanced were both sides. Most critics favoured Meath to win by a small margin and while Mayo supporters accepted this with a grain of salt there were few who would predict that Meath would be completely outclassed and had Mayo won by a further six points that would give a fair indication of their superiority in the second half.

Although the game was one sided and for that reason generally considered poor there were many thrilling passages which will not be forgotten for a long time, among them being Langan's and Gilvarry's goals: Mick Flanagan's goals lighting runs goalwards in the second half. Carney's Brilliant fielding and the great defensive play of Mayo's backs.

He was a dominating figure in the half-back line and altogether had a magnificent hour. Sean Wynne for the second year in succession kept his goal intact in an All Ireland Final. He dealt affectively with everything that came his way and for courage and fearlessness in face of fierce collisions he had few equals. To my mind he is the goalkeeper of the year. I have purposely left the good wine to the last for Mayo's forwards treated the huge attendance to some excellent bouts of grand open football delightful to watch. The cheeky manner in which Tom Langan scored Mayo's first goal had the effect of unsettling the Meath backs who afterwards played second fiddle in the wiles and guiles of the Mayo six. Langan made O'Brien look very poor at times and had easily the better of exchange. Mick Flanagan's speed and swerve completely mesmerised. McConnell while Joe Gilvarry whose goal was a brilliant effort always had the measure of M-O'Brien Pat Irwin and Sean Mulderrig fitted in well with the many Mayo movements and were little behind the other in general effectiveness.

The Play

Meath winning the toss elected to play into Railway goal favoured by a strong fresh breeze and though Mayo broke away from the throw in Meath were soon in the attack and Christo Hand sent over their first point from far out. Two minutes later Reilly had Meath's second point and whom Mayo attacked, centred by Langan were returned by O'Brien. While With Mongey and McAndrew in top gear at midfield Mayo pressed strongly but Langan was narrowly wide. From a touch kick taken by Hand the ball travelled to McDonnell who had Meath's third point after nine minutes. A minute later came Langan's goal he secured possession about 25 yards out and literally waltzed through on his own to beat Myth with a great left footed drive. Mayo continued to attack and when Mulderrig was fouled, Carney pointed a close in

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Carney's Brilliance

By his display on Sunday Padhraic Carney proved himself one of the greatest footballers that ever came out of the West. The crowd love his seemingly nonchalant air as he goes for a ball and many have come to the conclusion that he must have magnetic fingertrips for the ball never smacks resoundingly into his hands but appears to be cushioned by his fingertips. His fielding of high balls on Sunday was magnificent while his many well directed kicks led to several Mayo scores.

Con Kelly and later Des Taffe of Meath could make no impression against this great football genius who was always the complete master. A Number of Meath supporters were heard to say that they never seen Frankie Byrne play so poorly. That is easily understood when one considers the great display of the man who was marking him. Peter Quinlan. He had an answer to Byrne's every move and proceeded to outclass the match.

Mick Flanagan slipped the leather to Mongey who levelled the scores with a neat point. At this stage, Hand (meath) retired injured and was replaced by P Dixon Mongey and Carney changed places, but Meath waisting few scoring opportunities went futher ahead with points per Meegan and McDermott Carney pointed a Mayo free and two minutes later a cross by Mulderrig was gathered by J Gilvarry in the square and he blazed the ball past Smyth for Mayo's second goal.

McDermott (meath) had a point before the interval when the scores stood; Mayo 2-3; Meath 0-8;.

Favoured by the wind, Mayo attacked strongly on resuming but faulty shooting led to a number of wides. When Langan was fouled Carney pointed the free and a few minutes later, Irwin receiving from Gilvarry notched another minor. Carping was wide from two close-in-frees and Mayo had a number of futher wides before Mick Flanagan's great run through was foiled by Heery. It was all Mayo at this stage and another great by Flangan was thwarted on the goal line when Smyth dived at his feet.

After 22 minutes Hand returned to the field in place of Heery who retired. However Mayo continued to have the better of matters and Carney stretched their lead to four points when he pointed another free. Byrne had a Meath finished well on top with points from Gilvarry and Carney:

Teams:-S. Wynne J. Forde P. Prendergast S. Flanagan (capt) J. Staunton H. Dixon P. Quinlan E. Mongey J. McAndrew P. Irwin P. Carney S. Mulderrig M. Flanagan T. Langan J. Gilvarry.

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Sub: L Hastings for H Dixon in second half.

Meath-K Smyth M O'Brien P O'Brein K McConnell J Heery (capt) C Kelly C Hand D Taaffe P Connell F Byrne M McDonnell P Meegan B Smyth J Reilly P McDermott.

Subs:-P Dixon for Hand Hand for J Heery.

Referee W Delaney (Leix).

Castlebar G.A.A.

Result Of Drawing Of Prizes On Mayo v Kerry Semi-final.

The following people gave the correct score in the above sweep held and the first prize of 10 was divided between them=

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