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Weather and Ice Conditions.

Ice is moving off the Labrador coast, states a message to the Bureau of Marine and Fisheries. Battle Hr. was reported a strong wind, with ice moving off to land and no ice visible south.

fairly clear. A radiograph from the Diana reported her position as 8 miles south-west of the Funks in very heavy ice and making no progress. Capt. Wakeham reported a strong south-west breeze blowing. A few days of such winds should clear the coast and allow the Labrador fishermen to get north, as the fishery should be well under way by now.

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Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

We understand that a junior baseball league is being formed, which though not affiliated with the senior league will nevertheless be under its auspices more or less. We understand there are five entirely separate teams all composed of youngsters, and they propose to play a regular schedule on Wednesday afternoons. The admission fee will be 5 cents with no extra charge for the grand stand. The proceeds will be devoted towards the purchase of new outfits for the kids.

FIGHT HARD, MY BOY.

Fight hard, my boy, and never head the breaks; when they're against you the harder try. The sun must gleam some day through darkest sky and victory is hollow till it wakes within the soul the sense of ne'er-say-die! The Lions, my boy, had plumbed the depths; yet see, when in their heart of hearts they'd ne'er-say-die, but fought each day with heads erect and high, they turned defeat to dazzling victory; the sun burst through a saunurine, dark sky.

A WANT AD.

WANTED: A third baseman for the B. I. S. team. Will trade present coupon for three "Gem" coupons. Apply in person to DOUGLAS J. FRENCH.

A TIP TO "NUTS".

With men on the bases, Ellis will have to forego this elaborate windup of his. The Cubs took every advantage of it Wednesday and were safely on the third sack each time without the least danger of being caught.

DO YOU KNOW?

That Wednesday was the first and only time in the seven years of League baseball that the Lions won their opening game. Looks like a good omen.

SURE THING.

What passes as Irony of Fate is often merely Ivory of Fate.

YOU SAID IT—BO!

In order to pitch a no-hit game it is necessary to put a lot of stuff on the ball. But what doth it profit a man to put a lot of stuff on the ball and fail to get next the official scorer?

TRY IT!

One way of beating the Weather Man might be to keep the date and hour of a sporting event a secret until the last minute.

FANS, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

Quite a source of annoyance to both players and spectators is the crowd

ing of enthusiastic camp-followers near the players' benches, thus obstructing the view of certain plays from all parts of the field. We feel sure it is only necessary to call the fans attention to this to prevent a recurrence at future games.

WHY!

If the fans like to see plenty of hitting, why is it they always shout "Take him out" when a pitcher is being walloped.

POST MORTEM!

The batters come, the batters go; they pop 'em up and ground 'em out; they know the pitcher's going to blow, but still they fall to get a clout. They huddle when they try to hunt; they biff the ozone when they swing; but when they fan, you hear 'em grunt, "That poor old guy ain't got a thing." The batters grin and then they swear; they find the pitcher has them stilled; they try to chop, and miss for fair; and when they wait, the strikes are called. They fall to slam his slow ball toss, and hate to hear his fast one sing. But on the bench they tell the boss "Why gee, that guy ain't got a thing."

The batters come, the batters go; they hurry up and amble back; they get nine doughnuts in a row, and none gets by the second sack. They've been stood on their ears to-day, from lead-off man to clean-up king, but though they're shut out, still they say—"That bird ain't got a doggone thing."

QUOTE TRUE!

A good joke gets the laughter, but an accident to the Umpire gets the prolonged laughter.

ISN'T IT SO!

Let the pedestrians pedal from St. John's to the Gouls, but the longest walk in the world is from home-plate to the bench—following a strikeout.

SMITHY!

"You are old, Pitcher Smith," the manager cried. "And your arm is decrepit and lame. It is many a year since your old wing died—pray how do you stick in the game?"

"I am aged and feeble," old Smith replied, "and my arm is a bum. I admit, and I often feel peevish about it," he sighed, as he slammed out a SURELY!

Managers would rather have the weather cold and the fans warm than the way it used to be.

TOO TRUE!

Art Hill's team is weak—like Samson.

JENKINS.

The veteran St. Johns seems to be in his "second chickenhood." As a chicken, St. must be the original Plymouth Rock. But then, chatting of yore, remember that Brett is no Orpling by several Orps. And then, again, according as the season advances, you will see Brazie becoming the "heavy" favourite.

OPTIMISM.

Despite their defeat, John B. claims you can park him on a desert island, clog up the keyhole, out the wires, and he'd still be able to put his hand on the manager who will three-base hit.

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OH! CLAUDE!
As a rule a pitcher is not a good hitter, but the rule does not hold good in the case of Bat Hall. He hits a batter almost every time he pitches.

HAVE A HEART!
Military experts figured out Wednesday that the weakest spot on the Atlantic seaboard is third base on St. George's Field when the Irish are playing.

WELCOME HOME, BOBBY!
Bobby Smith—the erstwhile outfielder of the Wanderers—after an absence of two years, is back in town and has been signed up by the B.I.S.

The 'Arnish' Launched
ANOTHER FEAT BY MR. CARTER.
J. H. Carter, of Summerside, Bay of Islands, has again added to his reputation as a master of the art of rescuing distressed ships.

The schooner "Arnish" of about 500 tons, struck last fall on her launchway. Seven separate attempts were made to pull her off last fall. The steamers Priestman and Brunswick made a number of attempts to tug the vessel off and smashed up several cables in the attempt. Blocks were built and pulleys and tackle tried time and again without success.

At last the owners found that "Herb" Carter was free to tackle the job, and lay back free of worry knowing that "Herb" would find a way.

Once more Mr. Carter has justified his reputation, the Arnish gliding off steady as a rock, on Saturday at 10.30 p.m., the launch proceeding without a hitch in the presence of a large crowd of cheering spectators from St. George's and Curling. E.S. Brunswick ably commanded by Capt. Tom Butler pulled on the tackle and afterwards

lowed the Arnish to the wharf at St. George's where she will be spared and riged.

The "Arnish" proved to be tight as a bottle when launched, a tribute to the excellent workmanship of her builder Mr. Arnold Cluett of Belloram, to the caulking of Mr. Wm. Ruth, master caulker, of Summerside, Bay of Islands, whose caulking is far famed on this coast. The Arnish sat most gracefully on the water and manifested the remarks on the beauty of her lines, excellency of material and workmanship. She is considered by those who well able to judge the best vessel in the country.

Among those present at the launch were Bishop Power, St. George's, W. H. G. Phillips, Curling, Thos. Power, Curling, David Barry, Curling, J. A. McLellan, St. George's, A. Morgan, Harbor Grace, John Delaney, St. George's, H. Mohn, Norway, Mr. O'Reilly, St. George's, Magistrate MacDonnell, St. George's, Benjamin Tulk, St. George's, J. Flett, Curling.

The owners are to be congratulated on the possession of an exceptionally fine vessel and Mr. Carter on a very successful launch under difficult conditions.

Mr. Carter was ably assisted in building the new launchway and finishing off the vessel by Mr. Jas. Davis of Summerside and Mr. Pilley of St. George's.

The "Arnish" is none the worse for her mishap, and although caught hard on the cross-stays of the first launchway, remained on an even keel from first to last—Western Star, June 18.

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ICEBERGS OFF ST. PIERRE.—A message from St. Pierre yesterday stated that a number of icebergs were in that vicinity, including a very large one about seven miles off Gallantry Head.

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