

Column.

OTHERWISE.

outfield dare's Cecil Hunt; of little man is O'Brien; (facial he's beautiful; and when he hit, dey mak' da catcha so fine.

here's where I drink to dese boys, to their colors, de old blue and white

grabba de Reid Cup Wednesday. Hey'll getta de Pennant all right.

thought we had been very good. Wanderers all along, Mr. W. Porter, and we did not know that we are invidious. If we have their feelings in the past, they our feelings very much now by ing us to publish this jumbled ch-Canadian-Eye-talian poem (7). We are anxious to keep Capt. Tim this crew in the limelight at all, and the readers of this column accept our apologies for the in- imposed on them by the pub- of the above.

Reader not a Baschaller" wants know the meaning of the word. From the appearance of the er and its delicate perfume we it is a lady enquirer. In reply the fair one, if such our correspond- be, we have to say that a Fan is a baseball enthusiast. Other synony- terms would be—A Bug, a Nut, a Barrel Chowder, or a Cranium Crip-

V. asks us the following play- on first base. Batter hits to first man, who touches first before er gets there. In the meantime man on first runs for second and is half way between. The first man makes a return throw to the second baseman, who touches second ere the runner arrives at the base. he runner out on a force? Decid- not, as when the batsman was re- first base is unoccupied and the er has the option of returning ere or continuing to second base. must be tagged before being de- out.

sleeping score is merely improving opportunity. The fan who fails to do needs half the game. Most spec- ers watch a great play with an in- est which, however futile, is for- ven in the thriller of the next in- . They leave the grounds with a lazy idea of a rather enjoyable afternoon. Keeping score remedies this. It turns the play into the story. It greatly increases the statuary knowledge of the game, increases to just that degree his sure in watching a contest. And, of all, it is a pleasure in itself. the disagreeable thing it seems. ew simple rules, practice—and eeping score becomes second nature to the fan. (From the B.B. magazine).

pedestrians may walk from St. John's to St. Anthony, but the longest walk in the world is from the plate to the players' bench—following a knockout.

don't forget the double-header for C. of E. Orphans on Wednesday afternoon and afternoon. Try to attend one of the games, or if you can't, send price of your tickets to this office. Every little helps the orphans.

Reids' Boats.

The Argyle reached Piacentia at 2 p.m. yesterday from the west. The Clyde left Lewisport at 10.40 yesterday. The Dundee left King's Cove at 2 p.m. yesterday, outward. The Ethie left Flower's Cove at 8.30 yesterday, going north. The Glencoe leaves Piacentia to-day. The Home left Fortune Harbor at 2 p.m. yesterday, going north. The Lady Sybil arrived at Port aux Basques at 7.30 a.m. to-day. The Kyle left Port aux Basques at 10 p.m. yesterday. The Wren left Heart's Content at 2 p.m. yesterday, outward. The Meggie is on the Labrador, going north. The Sagoma was at Pack's Harbor on the 27th, coming south, and is due Monday.



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Allied Warships Watch For U-Boat Deutschland

Sailing of Submarine. Postponed for Some Mysterious Reason—Cordon of Cruisers is Drawn Around the Virginia Capes.

Baltimore, Md., July 22.—It was plain to-day that some "mysterious" setback, some difficulty known only to Captain Paul Koenig and to the officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company agents of the Deutschland, has been encountered to prevent the sailing of the merchant submarine, which was undoubtedly scheduled for a voyage in a few days. There is nothing wrong with the boat or mechanism. The cargo, with the exception of the reported shipment of gold to the central powers, is aboard, and as the gold need not necessarily have been carried back by the Deutschland it is not thought insurance trouble is causing the delay. Something momentous has happened. Shore leave to the sailors, revoked several nights ago, has been granted again. Even social activities have been resumed. Palpably the Deutschland is comfortable in her berth and may remain there indefinitely.

CRUISERS SPREAD A SNARE.

Allied Warships Ready to use Nets or Aeroplanes, Norfolk Hears.

Norfolk, Va., July 22.—The possibility that not many hours after the subsea trader Deutschland takes her mole-like way out beyond the sanctuary afforded by United States territorial waters she may figure in an event even more startling than was her arrival as the pioneer submarine merchantman, is agitating local maritime circles.

How You May Throw Away Your Glasses

The statement is made that thousands wear eyeglasses who do not really need them. If you are one of these unfortunate, then these glasses may be ruining your eyes instead of helping them. Thousands who wear these "windows" may prove for themselves that they can dispense with glasses if they will get the following prescription filled at once: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one Bon-Opto tablet in 1/2 glass of water. With this harmless liquid solution bathe the eyes two to four times daily, and you are likely to be astonished at the results right from the start. Many who have been told that they have astigmatism, report wonderful benefits from the use of this prescription. Get this prescription filled and use it; you may not be necessary. Thousands who are blind, nearly so, or who wear glasses might never have required them if they had used for their eyes in time. Save your eyes before it is too late! Do not become victims of these "crutches." Eye-glasses are only like crutches and every few years they must be changed to fit the ever-increasing weakened condition, so better see if you can, like many others, throw away your glasses by using the Valmsa Drug Co., of Toronto, will fill the above prescription by mail, if your druggist cannot.

A prominent City Physician to whom the above article was submitted, has written: "The ingredients are well known, and are potent and entirely harmless. They can be obtained from any good druggist, and is one of the best eye preparations I have known of. It is best to keep regular use in about every family."

There is ample evidence that if any extraordinary effort on the part of Germany's allied enemies can prevent, the great submarine is not to be allowed to depart quite so peacefully as she came. Fear that on her return trip she will give the English Channel a wide berth, and that once out to sea on this side, she will never be sighted again, is ascribed here as the reason for the Allies' determination to halt her voyage, if possible, the very instant she passes the three-mile limit and becomes legitimate merchant prey.

Liners and fishing vessels coming into this port since the arrival of the Deutschland have reported one after another the sight of allied cruisers in such varying positions that they are believed to be numerous. One at least, a few days ago poked her nose almost over the figurative line, made observations, and hurried out to sea.

The United States radio station at the Portsmouth Navy Yard alone knows just how many of these craft there are about and the station, acting on emphasized orders from Washington to preserve the strictest neutral silence is dumb on this point.

Would he Prey for Submarine.

The Deutschland's microphones, those sensitive mechanical ears by which she listens when submerged, sounds accurately six miles away. By means of them she is able to tell the sound of an oncoming cruiser from that of a destroyer. That English submarines could with similar apparatus pick up the noise of the Deutschland's underwater motors many miles away is certain. A submarine lying in wait off the cape would have the advantage of being silent, making detection impossible, while the oncoming Deutschland would fairly trumpet the news of her approach.

Searfaring men thoroughly familiar with the local harbor and its channel declare this possibility is made most real by the fact that the Deutschland cannot leave Hampton Roads by any way that would put her beyond hearing distance, as she came out, of a submerged British boat lying outside the three-mile limit.

Speculation here takes the form of wondering just what would happen if a British submarine did actually await the Deutschland. Those most concerned assert that the armed submarine would not dare sink the unarmed one without warning. Would there ensue a thrilling underwater chase with the torpedo-carrying submarine ready to fire a shot the moment the Deutschland arose, if she refused to surrender? Or could the armed craft convey her desire to visit and search while submerged and destroy her defenceless prototype if she failed at once to rise and comply?

Are Scouts a Possibility.

There is one other danger that is believed here may confront the Deutschland before she is far on her way one more romantic peril that is thought she may have to overcome if she can. Germany's enemies, having

known for ten days of the new merchantman's exact whereabouts, are reported in quarters not friendly to the Deutschland, as having mobilized an aeroplane squadron for the purpose of scouting about for the German submarine.

The naval base at Bermuda harbor has a number of aerial craft, and there has been ample time to manoeuvre these with their mother ships into the region where the Deutschland must take to the open, unprotected sea. Working in conjunction with allied cruisers or submarines, or even operating independently, these aerial scouts would make things most uncomfortable for the Deutschland, British sympathizers declare.

Germans here laugh at all such possibilities and stoutly assert that the submarine's return cruise will not even be adventurous. But that Capt. Koenig, apparently for the purpose of protection, did try, and try hard, to get an American aboard the Deutschland on her return trip can be reliably stated. While the Deutschland's owners and agents refused all passengers who wanted to attempt the recrossing, they did make every effort to engage to take the submarine down Chesapeake Bay a Maryland pilot who would agree to stay aboard until she reached the other side.

The reason assigned was that the submarine didn't want to halt off the Cape Henry to put her pilot off on the boat which waits there.

World Wide

Homage: A War-Time Snapshot (By A. St John Adcock, in the Westminster Gazette.)

About four in the afternoon—one of these dull, clammy, chilly, afternoons when everybody is expected to be irritable, and many people are—the policeman on point duty at the foot of Ludgate-hill planted himself squarely in the road, lifted his hand, and stopped all the traffic that was going westward. It was his job, and he had been doing it at intervals all the afternoon. Simultaneously, the policeman on the opposite side of Ludgate-circus went through a similar performance and stopped all the traffic that was coming eastwards out of Fleet-street. This left the Circus clear for the traffic from north and south to take a turn at going across.

In due time, the south and north avenues were dammed again, the Ludgate-hill policeman stepped aside and signalled that the stream he had been checking was at liberty to flow again; but it failed to do so. In the forefront was a motor-bicycle with a sidecar; this blocked the roadway, and a motor-bus and a long and miscellaneous procession of other vehicles, stretching almost up to St. Paul's Cathedral, remained clamorously impatient but stationary behind it.

"Now then, there, get a move on," shouted the policeman.

There was a cheery young man on the motor-bicycle and another as young and as cheery in the side-car. You would guess they were on leave, and having a day out. They were well muffled in wraps and heavy overcoats against the weather, and as each wore a khaki cap it was evident that they were connected with the army.

"I say, give us a shove to start us, old chap," cried the man on the machine.

The policeman, a large, full-cheated impressive personality, glowered on him with some disfavor. Possibly he was only mindful of what was due to his office; perhaps he was a sturdy democrat, and recoiled in this demand something of that arrogant military spirit we are determined to discourage among us.

"Get on with it," he said brusquely. "Tip off and start it yourself."

"So I would," the young man responded, breezily, only I'm not good at hopping yet, and neither is he—he jerked his head towards his smiling companion—and we've only got two legs between us."

They both laughed lightly, as if it were a joke. But the policeman did not laugh; he threw a searching

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