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Evening Telegram

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The Wide Outlook.

Significantly close upon the sweeping defeats which Austria has sustained east and west, at Tarnopol and Gorizia, come a number of minor reports, little more than rumours, which by contrast with these greater matters pass almost unnoticed. But they must mean something, for they all point in the same direction. We hear of fighting, of which there can now be no doubt, north of Salonika; of a bid by Germany for Roumanian neutrality at the expense of Austria; of Portugal's intention to participate actively in the European operations; of something like a crisis in the Austrian cabinet; and finally a message, severely censured, telling of conferences in neutral Spain of the Spanish Prime Minister with both Entente and Austrian plenipotentiaries. Have matters in Austria reached a crisis?

Her military crisis, undoubtedly, is approaching. We should not have said this looking at the Russian operations alone, which, brilliant and effective as they are, have yet always contained the germ of a possible setback, and in any case, it is not clear that they have to be carried very far vitally to cripple Austria. But the position has been completely altered by the successful entry of Italy into the arena. It was a fine achievement, this capture of Gorizia, perhaps the greatest of the war considered as an isolated event; but it has a meaning, as it will have an effect, far larger than the local consequences may suggest. For it has unbarred the mountainous door, chosen by the Austrians years ago with great skill and prescience, which has hitherto shut out the Italian armies and neutralised their numbers and power. These will now surge through the opening into the Austrian plains and be converted from a potential into an actual factor of the first magnitude. There is no longer any occasion to inquire petulantly why Italy should not break entirely with Germany and send men to the West front. She can send them where they will be of even greater use. Not merely Trieste and Pola but all West Austria is threatened, in which some writers have not considered it fanciful to include Vienna itself. A few months ago this would have been an absurd exaggeration, but Russia's progress and still more her total of Austrian man-power have made all the difference. It is not strange, therefore, that Roumania should be looming daily larger on the horizon and that concern should manifest itself even in Berlin. The San Sebastian conferences, too, may mean nothing, or they may mean a great deal. Some day the Central Powers will sue for peace, and Austria will almost certainly be the first to do so.

Meanwhile, the news from the West front is most encouraging. The meaning of the latest Franco-British gains

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Yesterday's Games.

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LINEUPS.
Cubs. Red Lions.
OrrPitcher.
CloustonHiltz
St. JohnPower
1st baseRolls
DugganElla
Murphy3rd base.
Lehr*Thompson
CarterQuick
FinnJenkins
ThomasLuther
Left field

*Buckingham replaced Thompson in the 5th innings.
Wanderers. R. I. S.
KingPitcher.
FordO'Reilly
HartnettRing
1st baseDoyle
Hocken2nd base.
Dr. PritchardDr. Power
BrittMcGrath
HuntShort stop.
DobbinPower
Right fieldGrace
BrienChanning
Left field

The weather was ideal and a large number of spectators were in the bleachers. Their Excellencies, Sir Walter and Lady Davidson, paid a surprise visit and witnessed both games. About fifty dollars were realised which will be devoted to the funds of the C. E. Orphanage. Mr. F. V. Cheesman and Dr. Pritchard umpired the first game, while Mr. W. R. Orr assisted the "Chief" in the second, and things worked very smoothly. The official scorer, Mr. P. E. Outerbridge, encased in his dug-out, kept the tallies to everybody's satisfaction.

1st Innings—With Billy Orr on the mound for the Cubs the Lions went to bat but were retired in quick succession. The Cubs, however, started the pace and notched up 3 runs.
2nd Innings—Cooney managed to smelt one on the second but none of the Cubs reached first.
3rd Innings—St. John scored, but the Lions were left scoreless with two more outs to bag.
4th Innings—Cooney crossed the plate for the Lions. The Cubs' hits failed to materialize.
5th Innings—Nothing doing for either side.
6th Innings—Orr pulled his one-two-three stunt again. When the Cubs went to bat they started something and with the assistance of wild throwing notched up 4 more.
7th Innings—Nothing daunted the Lions started an offensive but their drive was broken after two runs had come in. "Ski" Jenkins' stealing was the feature of this innings.
8th Innings—The Cubs kept piling on the agony and notched up 3 more while the Lions were hitless in this and the ninth.
Orr pitched well and received good support which Cooney did not.

B. I. S.—WANDERERS.
The much-looked-forward-to game between the B. I. S. and Wanderers resulted in a win for the latter and they are now leading in points.
1st Innings—Facing King, the Irishmen went to bat and were retired without a hit. Hocken scored for the Wanderers on a past ball.
2nd Innings—No men reached the initial sack in this innings.
3rd Innings—Another 1-2-3 stunt for the B. I. S. Then the Wanderers got hitting and before they could be checked secured 3 runs, each on a passed ball.
4th Innings—Channing hit a liner and brought in the "Macmen's" 1st run and before the side was retired they got another. Not to be outdone, the Wanderers then piled up three more, two of which they were again presented with on passed balls.
5th Innings—The B.I.S. failed to connect and the Hartnetts did likewise.
6th Innings—King scored in a hurry but none of his team mates could cumulate his example. Carew struck out Power, Ford and Britt in quick succession.
7th Innings—The Irish batters could not find King's curves, but the Wanderers found Carew's and "Doc." Pritchard skied a two-bagger. King hit a liner and scored, but he got home himself on another past ball.
8th Innings—Irish, nothing doing; Wanderers, ditto.
9th Innings—As the B. I. S. could only get 1 run a cross victory therefore perched on the banner of Hartnett and his crew by a score of 9 to 4.
Both Carew and King pitched a magnificent game.
Oh, those passed balls! However, we are reserving all strictures and exhortations on both games until Saturday.

HOW THEY STAND:
Wanderers3 pld. wn. lst. pts.
Wanderers3 3 0 3
B. I. S.3 2 1 2
Cubs1 2 1 1
Red Lions3 0 3 0
Next Games: B.I.S.—Cubs, and Wanderers—Red Lions.

The Rev. Dr. Bond, D.D., the newly appointed Pastor of Cochrane St. Methodist Centennial Church, is expected to arrive in the city to-morrow and will preach at both services in the School Building on the coming Sunday. The learned doctor needs no introduction to a Newfoundland congregation, being a Newfoundland himself, and having been for years a City Pastor, and we believe was honored twice by his brethren of the Conference by electing him to the President's chair before leaving his native land for Canada. Dr. Bond's experiences during his travels in China, Japan and the Holy Land together with his work as Editor of the "West-leyan" of Halifax, and "Christian Guardian" of Toronto, as well as several pastorates in the Dominion, eminently fit him for the work of the young people's church at Cochrane St. The Sackville Tribune says, "That during his all too short stay in Sackville, he has been more and more appreciated by those who have been privileged to listen to his preaching. With a strong personality and a striking appearance, Dr. Bond is one of the strongest pulpiter orators in the country."

The Evening Telegram bespeaks for the Rev. Dr. Bond a happy and pleasant pastorate, and at the same time welcomes him again to his native land and a City pastorate.

Reids' Boats.
The Argyle left Marytown at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, inward.
The Dundee arrived at Port Blandford at 3.10 p.m. yesterday.
The Ethie left Humbermouth at 5.50 p.m. yesterday.
The Glencoe arrived at Lewisporte at 3.30 p.m. yesterday.
The Kyle left Port aux Basques at 11.50 p.m. yesterday.
The Wren arrived at Clarendville at 1.40 p.m. yesterday.
The Meikle sailed for the Labrador at 6 p.m. to-day.
The Sagona is due at Twillingate from the north.

Keep Wednesday, Aug. 30th, open for Garden Party at Silverton, Waterford Bridge, in aid of hospital for our soldiers in the Old Country.—aug17,tf

TRAIN NOTES.
The incoming express reached town at 12.30 p.m. to-day.
Tuesday's express reached Port aux Basques at 11.30 p.m. yesterday.
The local from Carbonar arrived in the city at 1 p.m. to-day.
The Trepassey train reached town on time to-day.

Trade in Brazil.
D. J. French, of St. John's, Nfld., a passenger on one of the G. M. Barr boats, which recently docked from South American ports, spoke interestingly yesterday of conditions in Brazil. Brazil, at the present time, said Mr. French, is unable to secure profitable tonnage for the marketing of her rubber and coffee, and in consequence there has followed a decided depreciation of Brazilian exchange and industrial securities. This shrinkage in values, Mr. French reports, is in no way substantiated by earnings of the industrials there. The majority are experiencing a season of phenomenal prosperity.—Hfx. Herald, Aug. 11.

The party referred to above is Mr. "Dug" French, the popular and efficient assistant Secretary Slattery of the Municipal Council. Owing to ill health Mr. French was given three months' leave and went for the round trip to Brazil in the Mildred with Capt. Hearn, who is at present in Halifax loading for market. Mr. French was a passenger by the Strophon to-day and has been greatly benefited by the trip, which he enjoyed very much. He will resume work immediately.

What Air Pilots Must Know.
To the ordinary observer the air may seem quite gullible of dangers, but in reality, this is by no means the case. Aviators rarely make a flight without encountering some invisible, and therefore all the more dangerous peril. During the earlier days of aviation these dangers often proved fatal, but nowadays an airman, by means of his chart, can avoid, or at least be prepared for, them.
A considerable amount of time and money have been expended on these charts, which are of incalculable advantage to airmen.
From towers in various parts of Europe kites bearing with them apparatus which records fluctuations in the strength of winds, are constantly sent aloft, sometimes to astounding heights. On these towers, also, are placed special instruments which record the force of the wind near the earth. From the data thus collected experts are constantly preparing new air charts.
These charts show where the disturbed areas exist, at what heights they are encountered, and what is the maximum force of gusts over localities known to be dangerous during various strengths of wind.
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