

## In the Realms of Sport.

AND CADETS AGAIN DRAW.  
PLAY OFF TOMORROW NIGHT.

The magnificent goal tending of Bill was again the outstanding feature of the third successive playoff between the B.I.S. and Cadets last night in the 1922 Championship, which resulted as twice before in a scoreless draw. Undoubtedly it was the best exhibition of the series and furnished thrills in five minutes that the two games did in twenty. It was generally conceded that the Cadets would be weakened last night by the absence of two of their regulars, Madden and Madden—(particulars of the former) but much to the surprise of everybody, the brigade came back in great form and played the best game yet. Spurrell was particularly good and showed that he has lost none of his old time.

Spurrell broke clear; Higgins attempted to check him but fell. Swinging in on the goal near the twelve yard line he was just about to shoot when Doc Power shot across and cleared, exactly as he did Messers' penalty in their last clash. The best of the play was in the last ten minutes. Both teams had their valves wide open, and the best exhibition for the whole season was furnished. It was give and take, back and forth, and the fans were on their feet shouting themselves hoarse until the final whistle sounded. The repositioning of the Irish forward line improved their attack greatly, and Eddie Phelan on the left played splendidly, especially in the second half. The Cadet players seem to be well placed as well, but Kavanagh took the laurels from Galway last night for his splendid defence work. They play again tomorrow night, and it is surely going to be a case of when Greek meets Greek. It certainly looks now as if the first goal will decide the Championship once and for all, and with both teams apparently equal in strength and skill, it is going to be a game that no one should miss. The game will start promptly at 6 o'clock. We understand this morning that it is not the intention of the League to have an advance sale of admission tickets at the stores but it is likely that arrangements will be made to have tickets sold outside the gate to prevent overcrowding at the wickets. No changes are reported in either team, and both teams are unimpaired, as last night's game was absolutely devoid of injuries to either side or the other. As a matter of fact, with the exception of one or two minor fouls the clash was remarkably free from roughness. As a result, the player's efforts were more confined to the ball than to the man, and a really fine exhibition was furnished.

## THE SINCERE ROOTER.

Old Jim was a rooter from soda to hook. And everyone knew it who lived in the block. He fanned with his neighbour and was full of fight while wending his way to St. George's at night. He fanned with his butcher while ordering for the roast. And told what position the Irish would take. He fanned with his chum each morning and night. Recalling the old days when things were all right. He fanned with the landlord who did come for the rent. With all of his friends, whether lady or gent. With strangers he met in the street on each day. With old or with young, and with the wise guy or faye. He argued with friends, and he argued with foes. Old Jim was a rooter clear down to his toes. On leaving the church on a bright Sunday noon. Right glad that the service was over. He'd dream of the game for the following day. And hope out the prospects in his own clever way. Whilst down at the office his work wasn't right. For he dreamed of the playoff in his slumber each night. If he can't see a game when the Jordan he's crossed. Old Jim will regard it as Paradise lost.

## Reading Burnt Manuscript.

We used to think when burning old papers that we were destroying them as far as the writing in them was concerned. But now perfectly black charred paper, from which all ink records have been apparently completely effaced by fire, can be so treated—provided the sheets are still whole—as to render the writing quite legible.

It is done by photography.

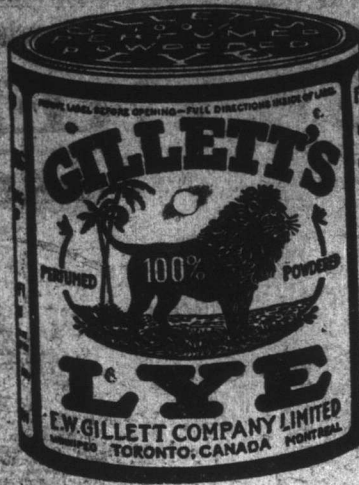
When photographic plates were first packed for sale, the manufacturers used to place printed instructions inside the boxes next to the plates. They soon had to abandon this practice, however, as they found that after the package had stood for a time the paper containing the instructions faded and the instructions were no longer legible.

This fact gave an idea to Mr. Raymond Lavis, chief of the U.S. Government Photographic Laboratory at Washington, who had been asked to try and find some way of deciphering the writing on a number of important public documents accidentally destroyed by fire.

Each of the burnt sheets of paper had between two photographic plates with the "business" sides of the plates next to the carbonized paper.

For two weeks they were allowed to remain in that position. Then the photographic plates were developed in the ordinary way, and showed an easily readable image of the valuable records on the burnt sheets.

All the stores sell Edgeworth's Cough Cure. Smokers demand it.



## Dried Fish.

The chief interest of the moment centres in the arrival of the Lunenburg fleet, which is now getting home from its last trip of the season. Not a very large number of vessels have come in at the time of writing, but sufficient to indicate that the catch has been a good one, probably somewhere between one hundred and seventy-five and one hundred ninety-five thousand quintals for the summer trip—about the same as last year. About 30,000 quintals of the earlier catch is still in the hands of the Lunenburg fish driers, which means that there will be adequate supplies for trade requirements between now and the time when the summer catch is ready for market.

We regret to say that the tone of the dried fish market is somewhat weaker than it was a fortnight ago, chiefly due to it is said to the present condition of business in Portugal. Portugal has always been a country more or less hard up, but of late she has been in a worse condition than ever. As a result, the value of her money has depreciated enormously. The value of a Portuguese dollar, if she had one, would now only have the same purchasing power as a 5 cent piece would have had in pre-war days. This is rather a hard blow to Newfoundland, which has been supplying the Portuguese market with fish for a great many years, and the result is that Newfoundland, being unable to sell Portugal, is now butting in on other people's preserves. Several cargoes of Newfoundland fish have been offered in Halifax during the past few weeks, and no doubt other markets are being similarly attacked. From what we can learn from visiting on the water front, it would seem that exporters' ideas of values would now be about \$7.70 per quintal for the Lunenburg summer catch. No contract, of course, at least none that we have heard of, has been made at as low a figure as this, but that is the price that seems now to be in prospect.

The news from foreign dried fish markets in detail is about as follows: Porto Rico if off again, she is now overstocked with fish, and returning account sales show a loss to shippers. But of course Porto Rico will recover; she always does, but only to get ill again when her stomach becomes overloaded. The Cuban market seems to be in good shape and with a fairly active demand. Trinidad, too, is buying a good many fish, but Barbados is over supplied. Brazil markets are suffering from Scottish and Norwegian competition; both Scotland and Norway have been sending quite heavy consignments to Brazil of late. The present is the first time we have heard of any exports of Scotch dried codfish since 1914. The only good market in Europe at present is Spain, but her demands are limited and she only takes a very high class of fish. Portugal, as we have said, would buy fish if she had the money to pay for them; and so, too, would Greece; but the news coming in from Smyrna reporting, to mislead to the Greek army, makes it very doubtful that much can be expected from Greece for some time to come. Italy is needing a fair amount of dried fish these days, but the trade is not very satisfactory, because of the condition of exchange. We asked an exporter what he thought of the prospect for marketing the season's catch of the Lunenburg fleet. He said he did not apprehend any very great difficulty if the price was right, as there are certain sections of the West Indies where this quality article is preferred. He said he thought the total returns to the Lunenburg bankers this year would be better than last year; that the price would probably average better for the season, and that the catch would equal that of last year.

There is not much news about the shore fishery of Nova Scotia except that it seems to have been smaller this year than usual. The Gaspe coast has had quite a large catch of cod this season—Maritime Merchant.

## The Cat Out of the Bag.

With a view to impressing upon his hearers—most of whom were junior barristers—the absolute, inviolable secrecy that ought to attach to everything that passes between lawyer and client, Lord Birkenhead once told the story of a prosperous K.C. who was recounting his career at a dinner party.

"The very first case I undertook," said the K.C., "was the defence of a man charged with forgery and embezzlement. The accused was a man of good family, but an utter rotter. However, I managed to get theascal off."

After dinner there entered a well-known City financier, regarded as a very wealthy man. The host presented the barrister to him. "Oh, I do not need to be presented to this gentleman," observed the millionaire, patronisingly. "I met him long ago; in fact, I gave him a start in life. I was his first client."

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Of the poor when disease comes on  
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In their way  
To the Hospital at St. John  
And stay back suffering, wan.

Who would have to one near, with  
less fear,  
Where friends and home cheer  
Would assist the Surgeon, and Nurse  
And tend to state of the Bier.  
And the sob, and Poverty dread.

Many sufferers are too weak the sur-  
geon's knife to seek  
Till they have been awhile upheld;  
Many are too weak after the knife has  
its rest  
To be sent quick to house or tilt  
(Skill often thus is split).

These when they from Home to far  
Hospital roam  
Can't wait for staying-power,  
And so oft succumb—why should we  
be dumb?

That should live to fill boat, field  
bower,  
Not will like struck wheat or flower  
or.

The place too, in the City—this  
shame and a pity—  
Is too full to take scores of folk;  
And the evil thus done to wife, daughter  
and son  
It treated as light as a joke,  
Till high time the people awoke.

If a Hospital were here—some space it  
would clear  
In the City, so called General one:  
You would then have a chance to  
court X-ray and lance  
Whether a cure best could be done,  
And thus comfort and earning-power  
won.

And what, too, a good thing! let us  
the praise sing  
In a Nurse's Hospital seat  
From which she could go to high  
and to low  
With her ministry skilful and sweet.  
There's health in the pat of her feet.

How many children all or completely  
fall  
How many folk feeble grow,  
That Nurse's hints, her care, calm,  
and hint  
Would straighten like a bow  
Help free them from their woe.

Then let us "All hail—may endeavor  
Our Cottage Hospital."  
Set it on its legs; Time will strengthen  
on its pegs  
As it helps you and your pal.  
Your helpmate, Billy and Sal.  
Amen.

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She thought she would not be recognised amongst the crowd of society people there. But she was mistaken. The organizer of the affair "spotted" her, and rushed up to her with outstretched hands.

"How delightful to see you here!" she exclaimed. "Everyone wants to hear you sing badly."

"But Melba shook her head. "Then I'm afraid they won't," she replied, "because, you see, I can't."

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