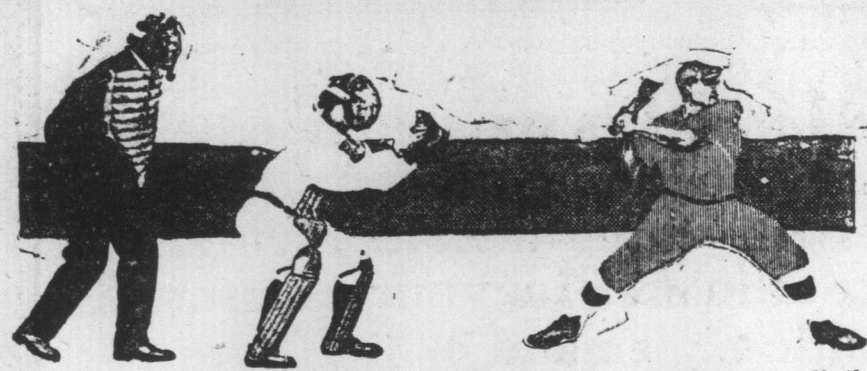


Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



RED LIONS ARE CHAMPIONS.

Here's to you, Lions! Here's to you! Here's to your spirit, tried and true. Here's to your right courageous heart. Here's to your corking good start. Here's to your finish, just as bright as flashing stars in a radiant night. Here's to you, Hiltz and your plucky crew! Here's to you, Lions! Here's to you.

By 11 runs to 2 the Red Lions put it all over the Wanderers in last night's game, and earned for themselves the 1919 Championship of the St. John's League, the G. G. Allen Cup and the League pennant. Truly, "constant effort must command success" and after seven lean years, Hiltz and his crew have at last come into their own. There may be nothing brilliant or miraculous about his managerial display, but for dogged determination and unflinching tenacity he has no superior.

If ever a manager and a ball club had the right to be discouraged—the combination was the Red Lions. You can imagine how the average manager and the average ball club feel when they are bringing up the rear in mid-season. There would have been nothing to it but a peppy discussion, beginning "Wait till next year, etc." But not so the Lions! They just dug right in, slashed their players around in various positions and of course the result has been a distinct shock to the other three clubs. But be it said in fairness to the other Clubs that they do not begrudge the Hiltz aggregation their championship, for truly the Lions deserve it. With their team being continually shattered through voluntary enlistments just when they seemed to be within reach of the pennant, they have stuck to it through thick and thin, and at last their efforts have been rewarded. Hiltz himself is one of the real old timers, (of whom not a half dozen now wear ball togs from the days when the game was introduced here in 1913 at Stancombe's), and his actions on the diamond have always had a most stimulating effect on the morale of his club. He is a strong kicker but only when he considers he has legitimate reason, and has never acquired the reputation of being an umpire-batter.

Dreams That Came True

Lord Newborough, the night before the recent Beckett-Goddard fight took place, dreamt that Beckett knocked out his opponent in the second round. His lordship took time by the forelock by giving his manservant a sealed envelope and instructions that it should not be opened until the result of the fight came through. On the morning after the fight the envelope was duly opened, and it read: "Beckett knocks out Goddard in the second round." This of course, tallied with the actual result.

Before Lord Randolph Churchill went to the races on one occasion, he dreamt that he saw a certain number hoisted. When he consulted his race-card he found that only one horse had so high a number. Upon making enquiries, he discovered that this horse had chances better than the odds indicated. He backed it heavily, and won a considerable sum.

When Lord Bradford's Sir Hugo won the Derby in 1892 at 40 to 1, a Liverpool public house manager dreamt that he saw a newspaper giving the result of the Derby in large type. To his utter amazement, the name of Sir Hugo appeared as No. 1. His dream so impressed him that he did not hesitate to back Lord Bradford's horse with his employer's money. It

To the Lions therefore go all the laurels of the 1919 season, and to them are extended the best wishes of all players and fans, to which the "Telegram" adds its hearty congratulations.

LAST NIGHT'S SUMMARY.

Red Lions . . . 200 043 2-11
Wanderers . . . 101 000 0-2

Strike Outs:—By Callahan 18, by Smith 7.

Bases On Balls:—By Callahan 2, by Smith 1.

Hit By Pitched Ball:—By Callahan 1.

Wild Pitch:—By Callahan 1.

2 Base Hits:—Gowns and Billy Callahan.

Three Base Hits:—Kiely and Munn.

Three Base Hits:—Gowns and Billy Callahan.

Umpires:—Chesman and Montgomery.

Scorers:—Merner and Conroy.

THE AVERAGES.

The official scorers—Messrs. Chaning and Merner—are now at work preparing the averages of the players for the season, and we hope to be able to publish them in Monday's column.

OLE ARTIE HILTZ.

They have rushed him here and there, from the top;

They have sent him gliding swiftly down the way;

They have put him on the soapy chute to flop

With the trailers that have founted in the play;

They have dropped him like a bucket down the well;

They have rolled him in a bundle down the stair;

They sure drove him to the bottom for a spell—

But they couldn't keep him there.

Fans can gather in a lesson from the same.

When Fate begins to land upon their bean;

When Failure tries to drive them from the Game,

Or Trouble starts to chase them from the scene;

There is nothing very pleasant in the clout

That will send you toppling down-ward through the air;

But there's nothing you should bother much about

IF THEY DON'T KEEP YOU THERE.

would have been poetic justice if the dream had been a spoof, but Sir Hugo won a sensational race and the "borrower" netted £4,000.

Mr. A. B. Tapping had a dream which fore-shadowed the loss, by the wreck of the Empress of Ireland, of Mr. Laurence Irving. He dreamt he was in a big room, and saw Sir Henry Irving in the midst of a large company who were saying farewell to him. Presently the great actor, with a dramatic gesture, passed out of the room.

Then Mr. Tapping became aware that Laurence was at the other end of the room. He went towards him and said "Don't you see what is happening? Your father is dying. He has left us for ever." The son seemed to look past him, and then appeared as if he would collapse. Finally he drew himself up and followed his father with firm steps. Three days later Mr. Tapping heard that Mr. Laurence Irving and his wife had been lost at sea, and when he saw a picture of a saloon of the Empress of Ireland he recognized it as the big room of his dream.

THE EMPIRE GAVE.

(Reuter despatch).—The report of the War Cabinet from 1918 states that the strength of the regular army reserve and Territorial forces on the fourth of August, 1914, was 733,514. England has since recruited 4,066,158 men, with the other enlistments in the United Kingdom and Canada. The total white enlistments in the whole Empire were 7,130,280. The figures of enlistment for races other than white, including over 1,250,000 from India, were 1,524,187, giving a grand total for all the races of the Empire of 8,654,467. In addition to these Chinese and other labor units were raised for service in Salonika, Egypt and Mesopotamia.

THE EMPIRE'S CAUSALITIES.

(Reuter despatch).—The report of the War Cabinet for 1918 records the following as the total casualties of the British Empire to the end of 1918: Killed, officers, 35,264; other ranks, 528,569. Wounded, officers, 92,142; other ranks, 1,948,378. Missing, officers, 11,958; other ranks, 342,610.

CANADIAN WHEAT TROUBLES.

(Ottawa, Aug. 20.)

An official notification has reached the Dept. of Trade and Commerce of the fixing of the price to be paid for wheat imported to Great Britain by the British Wheat Commission. London cable this morning said a maximum of \$1.80 per bushel for Canadian wheat had been decided on. This

with the fixed initial payment of \$2.15 to Canadian farmers by the Canadian Wheat Board of Control, would mean a serious financial loss to be adjusted.

WILL NOT EXPORT SUGAR.

(Sydney, Aug. 20.)

Instructions have been issued to the Refiners by the Canadian Trade Commission that all local demands for sugar must be looked after before this article is exported.

Slates Dirigible Drone.

(Editor Evening Telegram.)

Dear Sir:—I noticed a few days ago that the gentleman or lady, or whatever it might be, that writes that column which appears in the "Star" under the significant title, "The Dirigible Drone," is very much concerned about the condition of the harbor.

This is as it should be. It is a wholesome sentiment, for our water-ways, as well as our roadways and all that appertains to us should at all times receive the earnest thought of every citizen.

But there is a something deplorable about the meddling, in such matters, of a person who is incompetent, and who apparently never gave any thought to the matter beyond the mental effort required to jerk out a few sentences that tell us nothing worth listening to, about boughs being thrown into the harbor, and our lack of yachts on the waters, and the ignorance of his duties which weigh down the Harbor Master.

I am not much interested in the question of suitable yachts, and I also confess I am not sitting up at nights worrying over the dumping of a few boughs into the water, while of course I disapprove of the action. What I am interested in, however, if the deplorable fact that an ignorant person is permitted to throw aspersions right and left upon the ability or character of capable and upright citizens.

Whilst I profess some ignorance of yachts and yachting, I yet would point out to the author of "The Dirigible Drone," that the pollution of our waters, while it might interfere with the aquatic sports of the piscatorial tribe, is not a deterrent to either rowing or yachting.

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Whoever should undertake the correction of this long standing practice of using the harbor as a dumping place for refuse would have a task before him altogether too big to be handled by the Harbor Master be he ever so capable, even as capable as the writer of the Drone who attempts to accuse him of dereliction of duty in this matter.

There would be a case against the Reid Co. for dumping above the Long Bridge and for filling in what used to be known as the Municipal Basin. The Gas Light Co. would also have to be dealt with as would also the various coopers along the South Side.

Then when through with those, he should have to sue the City itself. We have sewers emptying into the various coves bringing in their discharge of sand and gravel which is a much more serious matter than throwing in such floatsam as fir boughs.

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QUILT.

City, Aug. 22, 1919.

GOVERNMENT BOATS.—SS. Portia sails on Western route at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

SS. Prospero arrived to-day from North Sydney.

YOUR HOLIDAY

need not be spoiled by the tortures of sunburn if you have a box of Zam-Buk on hand. This herbal balm is extraordinarily soothing and healing. It quickly ends the burning sensation, draws out the soreness and prevents blistering. Zam-Buk is equally good for mosquito and insect bites, blisters, cuts and all skin injuries. An immediate application of this balm will save you much unnecessary suffering and inconvenience. Being antiseptic, Zam-Buk prevents any possibility of festering or blood-poisoning. Don't forget, therefore, when packing for your vacation, to include a box or two of Zam-Buk. For any kind of sore or skin disease you will find Zam-Buk equally good. All dealers, 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.

Zam-Buk

To-day's Messages.

MEMORABLE TOUR THROUGH GERMANY.

(London, Aug. 20.)

(Reuter's Dispatch).—A dispatch from Cologne states that the Army Council has made a memorable tour of the occupied territory held by the British in Germany. The tour commenced with a visit to the General and Commercial College in Cologne operated by the British Army, where Field Marshall Wilson and Mr. Vincent Churchill, Secretary of State for War, examined the work of the soldiers students in the crafts section. Mr. Churchill, addressing them, paid tribute to the admirable organization and work of the college. Subsequently the Army Council witnessed a magnificent review of the sixth corps, under Lt. General Sir J. Haldane with massed band and then followed a parade of all sections of the women workers of the army on the Rhine, which Mr. Churchill characterized as an unique event in the annals of the British Army. "It," he said, "the war had continued longer, a certain number of women would have been employed in the front line area as signallers, telegraphists and clerks."

DARDANELLES COMMISSION REPORTS.

(London, Aug. 20.)

(Reuter Ottawa Agency).—The Times forecasts that the Dardanelles Commission's report will find that insufficient consideration has been given to ensure proper safety at the time of the original landing in 1914. The difficulties at the time were greatly underestimated and the Commission strongly criticizes the attacks made at Anzo and Sulva. The failure is largely attributed to faulty leadership. Censuring several commanders particularly, at Sulva, the report unhesitatingly agrees with the decision to evacuate, but states that the occasion was unduly delayed and expresses the opinion that Monro's view, confirmed by Kitchener, ought to have been decisive.

AIRPLANE "GOLIATH" GIVEN UP.

(Paris, Aug. 21.)

The French airplane, Goliath, which has not been seen since it last Magador Morocco, for Dakar last Saturday morning, was given up as lost in aviation circles today. The Farman Co., builders of the airplane, which carried eight passengers, was still without news of the machine.

WHAT THE EMPIRE GAVE.

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Economy Fibre Taps.

Just Received: Shipment

Can be attached by anyone.

Men's 40c. pair

Women's & Boy's: 35c. pair

NOTE.—With the present extremely high prices on repairing in force, many people will appreciate the saving offered in these taps.

G. Knowling, Ltd.,

SHOE STORES.

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