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THURSDAY, June 28th, 1917.

UNCLE SAM GETS ACROSS.

The pessimists have had a bad week of it. The shipping losses have been cut down again, though they are still unaccountably high; both the British and French have advanced their lines in France; Venizelos at last holds the reins of government in Greece, with what result the world will soon see; and the first considerable contingent of American soldiers has been shipped to France, and set a safe and firm foot on French soil. The last of these items alone is cause for jubilation.

There has been no official report from General Pershing yet, and of course no official figures. But it seems evident that quite a large body of troops has gone over, apparently in two distinct lots, and since they include a division they must number at least 20,000 men. This is no light contribution. It is the first announcement that they will be quite independent of French and British assistance and will be supplied and equipped entirely from America. This is perhaps the greatest problem our new Allies have to grapple with, and it will grow in magnitude with their forces, entailing a very heavy demand upon the none too abundant shipping resources. It is another reason why the method of successive small drafts is preferable to fewer and larger contingents, and the experience of these pioneers will probably provide many others.

It will not be long now before Pershing's men have their baptism of fire, and America will be truly and literally "in it." Their arrival must be known in Berlin, where the shortsighted folly that brought them across will begin to be realized. The messages speak with reason of the moral effect the American soldiers will produce upon the enemy, quite apart from the physical. It will be very great. It must be remembered that the German soldier at the front knows little or nothing of the politics of Potsdam and is told what it is to his political masters' interest that he should be told. We are informed that he was promised peace by September, possibly with an irony that came near the truth. Whether or not, we know that he was assured that the American threat was the merest bluff, that America had no men to send or could not send them if she had. The mental process of reconciling this assurance with the sudden appearance before him of a division or more of seasoned American troops, fresh to the fight, organized, armed and finely equipped, will not add to his comfort or his friendly disposition towards those who have misled him. This is not a small matter. Twenty thousand American soldiers, whatever their fighting qualities, are worth far more, at this psychological moment, than twenty thousand British. The behaviour of Fritz will be worth watching in a month or so. If in this latest development he cannot see inevitable defeat written across the sky, he will deserve the thrashing that awaits him, if not for his past bestial performances, for his sheer stupidity, which after all is only another mark of the beast.

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June 14, 1917.

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.

**Opening Baseball Game**

Under ideal weather conditions over 1700 fans saw the Wanderers oust the Red Lions by one run in the opening baseball game of the season at St. George's Field last night. What is left of the bleachers was packed with enthused spectators, while the League had the foresight to secure as many chairs as possible in order to accommodate the crowd. Even these were not sufficient, but we are requested to state that this difficulty will be obviated at the next game as it is the intention of the League to erect temporary seating.

Exactly at 6 o'clock Umpire-in-Chief Chesman called "Play-ball" when U. S. Consul Benedict put "the first one over" amid the plaudits of the fans. Owing to the illness of one of the principal cornettists and the absence from town of another, the C. C. Band was thus unavoidably absent, which was much regretted. The game started immediately with the Red Lions going to bat, Major Montgomerie controlling the bases, with Mr. Outerbridge in the scoring box.

PLAYERS.

Wanderers.	Red Lions.
Brown, pitcher.	McCaskey, catcher.
Ford, 1b.	Power, 1b.
Britt, 2b.	Cooney, 2b.
Berteau, 3b.	Hiltz, 3b.
McCordie, ss.	Mullins, ss.
MacLeod, lf.	Ellis, lf.
Dobbin, cf.	Jenkins, cf.
Brien, rf.	Quick, rf.
Jerrett, p.	Gowans, p.

SCORE.

Wanderers.	Red Lions.
0	3
2	0
3	2
0	0
X	7
0	2
0	2
0	6

GAME BY INNINGS.

1st.
RED LIONS.—Ellis died at first, but Quick and Cooney mastered Brown and were at third and second respectively when McCaskey, and Hiltz both failed to connect, thus retiring the side. No runs.

2nd.
WANDERERS.—Dobbin and Brien had no trouble in hitting McCaskey's offerings, and before MacLeod fanned they were occupying the second and third cushions. Ford hit safely scoring Dobbin, who thus made the first run for the season. Berteau sacrificed scoring Brien, but was left on the bags when Britt failed to reach first. Two runs.

3rd.
R.L.—Punky steamed nine strikes over, sending Power, Mullins and Gowans back to the bench. No runs.

W. Jerrett banged a grounder to McCaskey, but McCordie was given free transportation to the initial sack. Brown singled, but when McCordie tried to steal third, Ellis pinned him on the base line. Dobbin fanned. Two runs.

4th.
R.L.—The circuit of the Lions' batting list was now reached. Ellis slammed the first one over and made his way safely to third on second. He scored when Quick bungled. Cooney hit safely, and McCaskey's punt made a tally to Quick's credit. Hiltz took his three "healthies." Power popped a weak fly to Britt. Two runs.

W.—The Lions' pitcher went right to wing at the beginning of this inning, walking Brien and MacLeod. Ford slammed out a hot grounder scoring Brien. Berteau hit safely letting MacLeod in. Britt's feeble attempt availed him nothing, but Jerrett's hot one scored Ford. McCordie fied to Quick, when Berteau who had reached third started for home.

thus allowing a double play—Quick to Ellis. Three runs.

5th.
R.L.—Punky here showed a touch of his original form. Mullins' punt was fruitless while Gowans and Jenkins took three beautiful swishes each at the air and thus retired the side. No runs.

W.—Brown's pop fly was nabbed. Dobbin's grounder was ineffective but Brien jabbed one right on the nose, which was good for 2 bags. McCaskey walked MacLeod; Ford fanned. Two runs.

6th.
R.L.—In this inning the gray-and-maroon aggregation took on a new lease of life. Ellis swung the willow without avail, but Quick waited Brown out and was walked. Cooney's fly found a resting place in Jerrett's glove. McCaskey, however, was more successful and by dint of clever stealing reached third, and on Ford's allowing a hit to get past him crossed the plate safely. Once more Hiltz failed to negotiate the path to first, retiring the side. Two runs.

W.—This inning showed McCaskey in fine form. Berteau could not find him. Britt asked which was cleverly secured by Ellis as a difficult running catch in foul territory, evoking the fans' applause. Jerrett could not find the groove. No runs.

7th.
R.L.—Short and sweet was their session this inning. Power fied to Jerrett. Umpire Chesman sweetly warbled "Strike three" in Mullins' ear before he was aroused from his lethargy, while Gowans failed to secure a safe resting place in Britt's environment. No runs.

W.—McCordie hit safely but was submerged before dropping his anchors safely on the keystone. Once more Brown popped an infield fly. Dobbin connected with the pill end and was left on third when Brien's bungle failed to result in anything. No runs.

8th.
R.L.—With Jenkins at bat, the Lions at this juncture started a batting rally. S's hot grounder was fumbled at short. Ellis hit safely to rightfield enabling Jenkins to reach third. Quick smote a dandy but it lost its sycophancy on the desert air when Jerrett stabbed it. Cooney singled scoring both Jenkins and Cooney on an error. McCaskey's pop fell into Brien's mit. Hiltz once more failed to connect, leaving Cooney on third, thus making the Wanderers victors by one run.

NEXT GAME.
The next game will be on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock when the Cubs and S.S. will clash.

Mechanics and Laborers on Strike.

To-day at 2 p.m. many of the mechanics and joiners in the employ of the Reid Nid. Company went on strike, demanding an increase of pay. The Company, we understand, offered them a ten per cent. rise, but they would not accept less than twenty per cent. A mass meeting was held in the Longshoremen's Hall shortly after 2 p.m.

Here and There.

Turkeys, Ducks and Chicken at ELLIS'S.

SLANDER CASE.—A domestic was summoned before court to-day for making a remark that was unbecomingly and unedifying to a respectable married woman. Though denied by the defendant, the charge was substantiated by several witnesses. Accordingly, Mr. Hutchings, J.P., who heard the case, imposed a fine of \$5 or 14 days.

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ELECTRICIANS AND STREET CAR MEN GET INCREASE.—We understand the Reid Nid. Co. have agreed to the demands of their employees at the Power House, Petty Harbour, and of the street car conductors and motormen for a substantial increase in wages. Had the request not been granted the city of St. John's would be minus electric light and street car service to-day.

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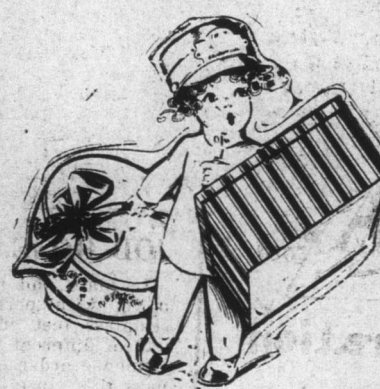
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STEER Brothers**Household Notes.**

Old broomhandles, sawed into six-inch lengths, then padded and covered with odd bits of silk, etc., are excellent to wind ribbons on.

On ironing day when the top of the stove must not be spattered, much of the cooking of the mid-day meal may be done in the oven.

In serving fish for dinner, the light-meated kinds are preferred because they are more easily digested than those with dark meat.

If brass candlesticks have much wax drippings upon them, put them in the oven until it melts, and then polish off with a woollen cloth.

All linen should be hung straight to dry, and all pieces will wear better if a third or half of the napkin or tablecloth is hung over the line.

Refuse and garbage can be wrapped in newspaper before putting it into the garbage can. In this way inside of the can can be kept clean.

It makes sponge cake very light and spongy if a tablespoonful of water, with the chill off, is put into the

cake mixture directly after putting in the eggs.

A good point in sweeping (for people who do not possess a vacuum cleaner) is to keep the windows closed till the sweeping is done. Then open them for about ten minutes.

When the woodwork around the gas stove becomes greasy spattered, put a little gasoline on a cloth and go over the woodwork. This must be done when there is no fire in the kitchen.

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