

# DIAMOND DUST

Nothing But the Truth—Without  
Fear or Favour.

Dear Peegee—When I saw my first game of baseball some years ago at St. George's Field I became at once an ardent enthusiast, and have been so ever since. I therefore presume to write to your column on a matter which not only affects the league, the players, and the fans, but the good old game as well.

Last Wednesday saw all the teams in action, and while I don't wish to offer discouragement to any of the

Clubs (more particularly my old team, the Lions), I must confess that to my mind the College Cubs seem to have secured all the good players. In their lineup I noticed 4 pitchers, 2 catchers, 3 firstbasemen, and about 6 utility men warming the bench and coaching. I do not wish to disparage the ability and skill of our footballers, as many a time and oft have I played the good old game on St. George's, but to my mind it is easier to learn footer than

Now, as a humble fan, what I would suggest to the League is to limit each Club to say 15 players, these to be registered at once, and only those 15 registered could complete for that particular club. This would then release good players to build up the weak spots in all teams and so give us a good all round brand of Ball. Think it over, Peegee. Yours, C.F.G.

RATHER OMINOUS, WHAT!  
This morning's "News" says in its

OBITUARY column that the C.E.L. rowing crew held its first practice last evening.

## PROTECT THE YOUNGSTERS

The following has been kindly sent us by a very prominent citizen with the request that it be published in "Diamond Dust"—The excessive tax on athletic goods is an iniquity which should be repealed. If it rested on the golf player, the fencer, or the growing league players, and stopped there, one could not protest. For, however unjust the tax, these sports could doubtless flourish in spite of the increased handicaps. But the evil is much more comprehensive. It falls most heavily, not on the man of comfortable means, but on the young, whose slender resources have never sufficed, even under the most favourable circumstances, to purchase necessary equipment. The youth in this country who find in athletics the most normal and wholesome outlet for juvenile enthusiasm are being denied their inherent right to health and happiness by this unfair discrimination.

The few million Greeks, who inhabit the rocky coasts of the Levant, would never have been the foremost power of their time had they not made athletic proficiency an ideal. Alexander the Great conquered the known world with a handful of warriors who were trained in the Greek stadium. Strike at athletic sport and you strike at the health of the nation. Athletic sport should be encouraged, not handicapped, in this country. Now that the Government is prepared to reconsider the various increased taxes, could not a plea be entered on behalf of the youth of to-day who must make our men of to-morrow?

THANKS.  
We have to thank our contributors for the interesting letters they are sending along. It shows that the Column is not being read but appreciated as well.

## "YOUTH MUST BE SERVED."

"It will only be matter of a year or two when the C.E.L. and B.L.S. must perform come into their own for Youth Will be Served, you know." Vide Thursday's "Telegram." April opens—maybe fair—or cold and damp—And the big Manager treads the swampy mud, and takes hurried stock of those Who seek the rendezvous—the practice ground.

First on the scene the eager youngsters swarm, Hearts pulsing with ambition, strong and warm, Each dreaming of a golden future, and Doomed to be mowed like reeds before a storm. Then come the Veterans, of spry-like face, Guardians of pasturage or infield base, Silent and saturnine—yet quick to claim Exclusive rights at each one's well-known place.

The practices start. As light as a sparrow, Each youngster throws, and bats, and throws, too well—Then Peegee and Harry take notes and write much bunk. While the grim veterans yawn, and say, "Oh, h—!"

Closely the Manager keeps watch—and now He makes long speeches, telling each man how To play his chosen place—they hear him talk And give him due attention—some cow!

The days go by—a long and steady pull Rounds them all into shape. Papers are full Of glowing screeds, sent in each day by those Whose only mission is to throw the ball.

The same old Crowd is here to face the foe—That same old Crowd that played a year ago—"Youth Must be Served" they say, but here we find About one youth in twenty gets a show!

## Chairman of Moderates Resigns.

At the meeting of the Moderate Prohibitionists, held in the Casino Theatre last night, Mr. Warwick Smith tendered his resignation as Chairman of the Committee. This action on the part of Mr. Smith was explained by him as due to the fact that sufficient numbers did not evince their interest in the work of the Committee to support it by attending the meetings. The expenses incurred by the Committee had not been yet met by the public, and it was not to be expected that he could further involve himself and his executive. Before vacating the chair he promised to help on the movement in every way possible. Mr. J. J. St. John, as Secretary, endorsed what was said by Mr. Smith. A discussion in which many of the audience took part, followed, all the speakers requesting Mr. Smith to retain the chair. In view of the fact that the Committee was dissolving, Mr. St. John volunteered to summon another public meeting on Sunday night, to be held, probably in the Casino Theatre. The meeting closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

## Fishery Reports.

St. Anthony, June 24th, 1921—Wind South West, clear; good fishing; traps getting 2 to 30 quintals per day. Caplin struck in as well. Salmon scarce.

Bonne Bay, June 24th, 1921—Wind South West; dull. Fish and bait scarce.

## From Cape Race.

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