Hall bunted but it availed him nothing. Duggan failed to find Brown's offer-ings, thus retired the side. No runs.

WANDERERS: —McCrindle and Brien's feeble attempts were fruitless but Macleod landed a beauty; O'Flaherty reached home on a wild throw; Jerrett's fly was grabbed. 2 runs.

CUBBS:—Canning hit safely; Channing fauned; Roberts sacrificed scores

WANDERERS:-Once more Hall led Britt; Brown's single was good

in the head by a wild pitch; McCrindle

and Berteau were left on first and

third. No runs. CUBBS:—St. John hit safely, stole

second, and attempted the same tactics in regard to third but failed; Carter and Thomas both took the

WANDERERS:-Macleod died at first; O'Flaherty and Dobbin both biffed the ozone; No runs.

CUBBS:-Punky proved too effect

walk: Britt flied to Carter who made

Clouston. Then the excitement started. St. John flied to O'Flaherty who

ed) kept on running the bases, pass-

cond, and then gave an exhibition

clever base stealing when trapped be tween second and third and sur-rounded by eight Wanderers he evad-

ed capture and reached his objective amid much applause. Carter the

bingled scoring Clouston but was left on second when Thomas took hi

WANDERERS:-Berteau was given

a free pass to first again; Macleod fanned; Berteau was caught napping and Britt flied to Duggan. No runs CUBS:—Hall struck out, and then

the fun began. The Wandere were still somewhat on edge, being

loubt peeved over the dispute in the

previous inning. Taking advantage of

this Doggan lammed out a hot one

near third allowing Channing to come in, but was left on third when St

7TH.

WANDERERS:-With the Cubs nov eading by 2 runs, the Wanderers at-

tempted to recover lost ground. Mad

leod hit was fruitless; O'Flaherty was given a pass; Dobbin connected but

both Jerrett and Britt falled to find Hall's offerings, which at this period

were just steaming. No runs.

CUBS:—The Cubs did not have to

finish the last half of their inning as

NET GAME.

they had two runs to the good.

John biffed. 3 runs.

6TH.

three healthies. 1 run.

tealing second. No runs.
CUBS:—Roberts connected.

ount. No runs.

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# Henry Blair

### Evening Telegram sequences of the whole of this Empire possibly being involved in civil war might be anything. The immediate

W. J. HERDER, - - - Proprietor H. A. WIN FER, B.A., - - Editor

FRIDAY, July 6th, 1917.

#### THE WAR

has descended upon the news from Russia just when we would have expected full details. It is impossible to imagine that our Allies have ceased, or even paused in, their effort which opened so promisingly. So far as we know, Brzezany has not yet fallen—it was too much to expect so most to avoid such a disaster.

Another feature of the war is the it is enough if we hear of fierce fighting on the Russian front, for the victory this morning of the support or to the will come in time from the mere process of engaging the mere process of engaging the enemy

aggregate. The resumption of the attack by the Russians coincides with another disfinct phase in the fighting to which It is rather a victory for the patriots, the messages have given too little and a most heartening one. It fills up space. This is the great counter-offensive of the Germans against the offensive of the Germans against the arity. There is still one left for New-french on the front covering Laon, foundland to fill. Shall we fill it or an offensive which is now declared by the French War Office to have failed pendence? utterly. Our Allies pronounce it the greatest effort the enemy has put forth since Verdun. Its collapse contains the highest significance. Clearly, Petain knows his business. Nivelle, whom he has replaced, forced from the Germans positions of the utmost value, but at a cost even propor-tionately very high. Petain has deliberately "sat down" where he is and let the Germans attack. They have scarcely budged him. They were un-der dire necessity of making the attacks and Petain knew it. They have made them and in vain. The most logical consequence should now be even greater pressure by the British in the north and possibly another French drive in this same sector. Particularly will this be so if the Russians do not relax their efforts. We can almost see. with our eyes the tightening of the whole ring around therefore be completed a considerable Germany. Another furious attempt to I time in advance of the date set down break it has been thrown back and by contract. The big ship now at circle will never be broken, but some day the inner one will.

It is impossible to disregard the seriousness of recent developments in China. If fighting has not actually ther across country is calm and dull, occurred, it is imminent, and the contemperature 48 to 60 above.

effect, in the direction of Japan, would not shown her hand in the actual con-flict. Fortunately everything points o its speedy termination, if nothing nforeseen occurs, in the victory of ne Republicans. General Chang

Hsun's attempt to re-establish the monarchy will almost certainly fail President Li is a virtual prisoner in Thomas, shor Peking, but the ex-Premier Tuan Chi Hall, Pitcher Jui has put his influence at the head Duggan, 2nd base. Up to the moment of writing a strange silence has descended upon the ed, that the message is correct in pro-phesying the failure of Chang Hsun's coup d' etat. But a Chinese civil war is the last thing the world can afford

Another feature of the war is the liament. It cannot be called a victory with forces greatly superior in the for the Government, for the usual party lines almost disappeared, many prominent Liberals deserting their leader and voting for the measure. the last great gap in the Empire solid-

#### **Casualty List.**

Died of Tuberculosis at Jensen Camp Camp, St. John's, July 4th. 337-Corporal Oscar A./ Vaughan Leslie Street

Previously Reported Missing-Now Reported Killed in Action April 14. 2764—Private rthar King, Broad Cove, Bay de Verde. J. R. BENNETT, Colonial Secretary.

pected the ship will be fit to leave the chocks early next week. The job will for repairs.

WEATHER REPORT. - The wea

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#### QUICK WORK .- Work on the s.s. Tresillian is being rushed. It is ex- Capt. Phil Jensen

Capt. Phil. Jensen, who for several the contraction will go on. The outer | Shea's wharf will be the next to dock | States, is a passenger on the incoming During his stay in the States, Captain men and civilians alike. He was frequently asked to narrate his experiences and his practical advice was often sought. Had his health permit-ted, Capt, Jensen would have been pressed to help in the work of training the new armies. We understand, in this connection, that his health is much improved by his trip and the treatment he has received. During his absence he was given his popular promotion to the rank of Captain, a deserved honour and an encourage-ment to others in similar case. Con-

> hearty welcome home will be ed to the gallant Captain. From Cape Race.

sidering the fine work that he has

lone in the cause of the Red Cross

and of recruiting, we hope that a very

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W.S.W., light, dense fog, showers; nothing heard passing. Bar. 29.50; Ther. 63.

Fresh Smoked Haddies, 12c.

### Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



which McCrindle's was not; Punky became avaricious and coveted 3rd but failed to make a good getaway with the result that he perished about a yard off the bage Berteau was presented with a walk when he was hit in the head by a wild nifeh; McCrindle iere. It was generally conceded that victory would lie with the Wanderers, out the "best laid plans of man and hat the game was snatched from in the 6th innings. Undoubtedly the absence of Manager Hartnett d their regular backstop-Fordhad a very weakening influence on their team, though it must be admitted that their rookies played well.

Jack O'Flaherty as a comeback was
great and played his oldtime consistent game. He had two doubleplays to tive for Hall; Duggan hit feebly but got first on Macleod's error; Canning's bunt failed and Channing struck out. his credit and grabbed three flies. Hall—the Cubs' pitcher—despite his strenuous efforts of Tuesday night showed that he is made of sterling stuff, and on his brow must be placed laurel wreath. Brown, for the Wanderers, twisted his knee out a het grounder but was caught the 4th, which was the means of ucing his speed somewhat. The was plentifully interspersed rith errors, both teams being guilty.
rt Mullings, the Summary Scorer wever (to whom we are indebted the tabulation below) was quite ever (not knowing how his hit result

|              | The following is the box score: WANDERERS. | latter returned to first on the caught fly. Then it appears that Umpire   |
|--------------|--|---|
| Me Secretary | Dobbin, right field 4 2 0 0                | H. R. E. Chesman called Clouston out, thinking to the was the batter. When the latter to left the bag to explain he was prompt- |
| 9            | Jerrett, centre field 3 1 1 0              | ly tagged my Macleod. The Wander-   |
| 7            | Britt, catcher 4 ,0 0 1                    |   |
|              | Brown, pitcher 3 2 0 0                     | ers then claimed a triple play, but af-   |
| 8            | Berteau, 2nd base 2 0 0 5                  | ter much talking and gesticulation  |
| ĕ            | McCrindle 3rd base 3 0 0. 2                | among the players and umpires, the  |
| ĕ            |  | Umpire declared both Roberts and St.  |
| 8            | McLeod, 1st base 3 0 1 2                   | John out and ordered Clouston back  |
| ĕ            | O'Flaherty left field 1 0 1 0              | to first amid the protests of the Wand-   |
| ì            |  | erers and the plaudits of the Cubs'   |
|              | Totals 26 5 3 10                           | supporters. When hostilities had ceased, Clouston promptly stole se-  |
| 80           | CITIES                                     | and they were no contibilities of   |

CUBS. Roberts, right field

Score by innings:-

S.H Safe Hits.

.—Runs. E.—Errors. followed by Canning. Channing singled scoring Duggan. When Roberts sacrificed, Channing crossed the plate. Clouston then sent a hot grounder Summary: Bases on balls, off Brown, 3, viz: Clouston (2), Thomas off Hall 4, viz: O'Flaherty (2); Ber by Brown, 10; hit by pitcher, by Hall, 2, Dobbin, Berteau; double plays, O'Flaherty to McCrindle (2), Carter to St. John. Umpires: Chesman and Duff. Scorers: Grace and Mullings.

We give herewith a resume of the

WANDERERS:-Mgr. Clouston. blue-and-white aggregation to the bat. Dobbin was hit by a pitched ball; Jerrett hit safely but Dobbin when stealing third was tagged by Canning. Britt struck out. Brown reached first on a hot grounder, scoring Jerrett, The next game will be between the but was left on third when Berteau B. I. S. and Red Lions, and will be

fanned. No runs.

CUBBS:—Punky walked Thomas played on Tuesday evening. With a game to the credit of the former, an but when he started for second Britt exciting beat him by a well directed throw. ressed. exciting contest will surely be

# McMurdo's Store News

Returning. FRIDAY, July 6, '17. At this time of year when eggs are Capt. Phil. Jensen, who for several save some for future use; and for on the United states, is a passenger on the incoming ates, is a passenger on the incoming the best as well as the most convenient means of preserving them. A pound tin of Water Glass will make Jensen made many friends and was given a splendid reception by military eight dozen eggs, and with a very little attention the eggs will keep in-definitely. Price 20c. a pound tin. Acme Corn Silk, the simplest application for corns, is also one of the best, and can be depended upon, if root the toughest and most obstinate corn or callous. Price 10c. a pkg.

#### **Wayward** Girl Released From Custody.

A 12 year old girl, who is bereft police trouble, as she has a mania for roaming the streets at night in company with bad characters, was to-day released from the Penitentiary, where she was kept a few days, and advised to mend her ways. It is unfortunate that nothing is being done to prevent

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# **Municipal Council**

Mayor Gosling presided at yesterday's meeting of the City Council. The Nfld. Cold Storage Fresh Fish Co., Ltd., made application for a two inch water service to their plant. The daily supply of water would amount to 85,000 gallons.

The matter was handed to the Solicitor who will report as to the obligations of the Company and if the building is liable t ocity taxes.

Capt. H. A. Ross, of the Forestry Regiment, asked that horses be sent to

remove debris from the Parade The Engineer was instructed to have

painted.

J. Ellis requested the removal of the gallery at the junction of Charlton and Coronation Streets. The matter

that nothing is being done to prevent this young life from being ruined.

That summoned visitor. — A shopkeeper took out a summons today for a man who entered his store last night and insulted his wife and broke a window.

On the Charter the passing of an amendment to the Old Act, which will put in force those sections of the Charter which make the owner liable for the taxes which have heretofore been paid by the occupier, and also to adjust the rate so that a discount of the control of the put in force those sections of the Dog Taxes collected in the City. This again is a purely local tax, paid by citizens, and barely compensates the City for the nuisance created by dogs in the city.

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Congratulations. to adjust the rate so that a discount

of ten per cent. can be given for cash tax of \$4.00 for every Telephone in payments. I have also specially re-claim is so obvious that it hardly needs quested that these sections of the argument. The Telephone Charter empowering the Council to has enjoyed a franchise in the City take such steps as may be necessary and has used the City Streets for that

is not satisfactorily explained. The Joint Committee of the Legislature the Municipal Council of the time, should have permitted it to be done. has not been called together sufficientto the Legislature this session. The Rates.

find it out, and will lay the blame upon the shoulders of those responsible.

city. It will be remembered that a de- tional tax should be levied of 50 per rests with the Engineer whose decission will be approved by the Council.

A discussion took place over the cit.

A discussion took place over the cit. changing of the name of the section of the street between Hamilton and Springdale Streets which has been done, there is no question but that the taxes would have been increased or the work of the City known as the continuation of LeMarchna Road.

The Council agrees that LeMarker to the charter would have been increased or the work of the City will have to be curtailed. The world improvement in the assessment prois in the throes of a great financial

Motor Car, and as a car lasts on an average not over five years, it means a contribution of from \$50 to \$500.00 ed and such advances made in their with the Prime Minister, I beg to report that he has undertaken to recommend to the Legislative Committee on the Charter the passing of an amendment to the Old Act which will

3. The payment to the City of the Congratulations.

to increase the supply of working-men's houses should also be passed, Company on the plea of rights under and I understand that it will be con-sidered. It is well to get at least pany's charter. Some years ago the these sections passed, but why the Telephone Company and appropriated whole Charter has not been dealt with it to the general funds of the Colony.

has not been called together sufficient. It is a purely civic affair and has no ly often to deal with the Bill, and presumably it will not be able to report Revenue of the Colony than the Water Rates. It would not really be too much if the Council requested that the harm that has been done to the City City should be credited with the whole of St. John's by the delay of this amount which has been collected, As the fence around the Parade Ground much-needed legislation is serious, it is, the Council is asking for it for and sooner or later the citizens will the current year and for the future. 4. In addition to the above amounts In reference to the finances of the the Council has asked that an addi-

chna Road.

The Council agrees that LeMarchant Road now ends at the White House and that Patrick Street continues from there to Water Street. The Council's Solicifor reports that at no time has the disputed section between Hamilton Street and Springdale Street been legally known as the LeMarchant Road.

The Mayor then addressed the meeting as follows:—

improvement in the assessment provided by the Charter would have readjustment of values, occasioned by the enormous borrowings of the warring nations. The currency has become inflated and the value of money has declined, bringing about a corresponding advance in commodities and everything purchasable by money, including labour. This is a matter quite apart from advancing prices occasioned by shortage of supplies and increase of demand, also occasioned by the Cative or the following increased the meeting as follows:—

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