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**In the Realms of Sport.**

**EXTRA! EXTRA! What's the match?**  
The town's all ready for the big Regatta.

To-night's football game will be between the C. E. I. and Cadets, and from all accounts it is going to be some bout. The Cadets cannot afford to have anything but a win if they hope to keep on the heels of the R. I. S., and as the Institute lads are putting on all their old-time artists, the Cadets must necessarily step lively. The game will start at 7.30.

Mr. C. H. Hayward, the well known sporting enthusiast and donor of the Inter-Town Cricket trophy, arrived in town yesterday to take in the Regatta. He reports the inlanders quite keen on the proposed visit of the St. John's cricketers, which is being arranged by Major Tait and Mr. P. J. Berrigan. The following are the conditions governing the trophy:

1. The Grand Falls Athletic Association shall be the trustees of the trophy with power to modify or make additional rules as may be required.
2. The trophy is to be played for by teams representing any town in Newfoundland. Players to be bona fide residents of such towns.
3. The trophy is to be held in Grand Falls until challenged for and won by some other team, and to be held in turn by that town until they are challenged and beaten. All matches for the trophy to be played on the grounds of the holder.
4. Matches for the trophy to be the best of three single innings matches.
5. The trophy shall not be played for more than once in the same season by the same two teams.
6. All matches to be played under M. C. C. Rules.

The C. L. B. threw a scare into the Felidians' camp when right at the outset of their game last night they notched up the first goal on a long shot that looked for a back, but the side on the ball and the strong breeze fooled both Rendell and Winter (the latter played in goal) and it slipped in, grating the post. The Felidians shortly after equalised. Then a penalty off Bert Tait put the Brigade lads a goal ahead again, amidst great jubilation from their supporters. The College lads, however, got working together and by half time notched up two, making the score when they crossed over 3 to 2 in their favour. After this, having the advantage of the wind, they obtained full control of the game and scored three more, leaving them the victors by a score of 6 to 2.

A well known rowing enthusiast has handed us the following forecast for to-morrow's Regatta. It must be understood however that if any of our

readers get slipped up in their bets we neither undertake to make good their losses nor offer any sympathy: Amateurs . . . . . Cadet Trade . . . . . Cadet Football . . . . . C.E.I. Labourers . . . . . Blue Peter Fishermen . . . . . Outer Cove War Vets . . . . . Cadet Truckmen . . . . . Nellie R. Factory . . . . . Blue Peter Fishermen Intermediate . . . . . Cadet Intermediate . . . . . Blue Peter Championship . . . . . Cadet

We take the liberty of quoting the following excerpt from a very timely editorial in this morning's "News":—"The tendency in most countries during recent years is to 'divorce sports from their purpose, or rather so to environ them as to render the game secondary, and not 'seldom a far distant second. Sportsmanship disappears just as soon as 'winning at any cost' is regarded as 'playing the game. . . . Then there is a great danger that the sporting 'spirit'—playing the game for the 'game's sake—may be lost in the 'win at any price' determination. True 'sportsmanship takes no advantage 'not strictly legitimate. To the 'victor day, the highest compliment 'that can be paid a sportsman or a 'citizen, is to say of him 'that he 'plays the game.' The next best man to a generous winner is a good 'loser; and no man is entitled to call 'himself a sportsman who fails to be 'generous in both victory and defeat. 'During recent weeks there have 'been incidents which have suggested 'a weakening in the true spirit of 'sportsmanship—a get there at any 'cost' idea, which forbids little 'good. At present it is a danger in the 'distance, but it is a danger. . . ."

To the above we add a hearty Amen. The day that sport has to depend solely on 'medal-hunters, then we must perforce waive our fond adieu to sportsmanship as we know it in the past in Newfoundland. A three dollar piece or gold-plated metal very often induces athletes to forget the principles of the club they have the honour to represent, and this spirit unfortunately seems to be growing.

The Grand Falls baseballers are invading St. John's on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd—not on the 13th as stated in this morning's "News." The Football League officials are now busy working on an arrangement whereby a city team will return with the baseballers and play the papermen on their home grounds.

He took her rowing on the Pond. She vowed she'd go no more—I asked her why—her answer came: "He only hugged the shore."

**Rules Governing Inter-Town Cricket Cup.**

**DONATED BY C. H. HAYWARD, ESQ.**

Editor Evening Telegram  
Dear Sir—Enclosed please find Rules governing Inter Town Cricket Cup donated by C. H. Hayward, Esq. Will you kindly give these rules publicity in your paper just as soon as possible as the cricketers from St. John's as well as from elsewhere are anxious to know the conditions governing this cup.

Communication regarding this cup to be addressed to W. J. Burt, Secretary Grand Falls Athletic Club.

Yours truly,  
**GRAND FALLS ATHLETIC CLUB.**

Grand Falls, July 28, 1922.

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**Firemen Called Out.**

**LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.**

The Central and West End Fire Companies responded to an alarm of fire this morning from Box 337. The fire was discovered in the residence of Thomas Redmond on Cornwall Ave. The blaze, which originated in a back house, was caused by tar from burning felt igniting the floor. Very little damage was caused and some insurance was covered. The house is owned by the Bennett Brewing Co.

Get your lunch Regatta Day at the Presentation Convent Association Pavilion—Aug 1, 11

**New Chief Appointed.**

We learn that Head Constable Savage has been appointed by Inspector General Hutchings as chief of the Mounted force, replacing District Inspector Roseworthy, who has retired. Over 88 years ago Head Constable Savage joined the Constabulary and during that period he served 16 years with the mounted force. Congratulations.

**Personal.**

Among the passengers on S.S. Rosalind, due Thursday morning, is Mr. T. W. Cragg of Concord, N.H. Mr. Cragg is paying a flying visit to the banks of his youth and no doubt will receive a cordial welcome from his many friends. He will only remain 2 days in the city, proceeding to Halifax by the Rosalind on Saturday.

Mr. J. Bell who left here some time ago to take part in the Irish Olympic and has since been spending a holiday in Dublin, is leaving for home by S.S. Digby on August 3rd.

Lord Morris will be the guest of the M.D. Society at New York, at a banquet to be held there on August 12th.

**Shipping Notes.**

Schr. (tern) Hazel Trahey, 29 days from Oporto, arrived yesterday with salt cargo to Baine Johnston & Co. Schr. Edith M. Cavell is now loading codfish at Ramea for Oporto from Messrs. John Penny & Sons.

Schr. Carl S. has arrived at Bay Roberts coal laden from Sydney.

Schr. Gladys M. Hollett, has arrived from Oporto to Burin salt laden.

**Here and There.**

M. G. Band Concert, Bannerman Park, 8.15 p.m., to-night.

**BALL TEAM COMING.**—The Grand Falls baseball team will not arrive here until the 21st August. During their visit they will play three matches, beginning the first on the day of arrival.

If you want a nice cup of hot tea, drop into the Pavilion of the Presentation Convent Association at the course.—Aug 1, 11

**TRAPPING OVER.**—A message from Lamaline states that the trap voyage there is over but prospects for hook and line fishing were good. The approximate catch to date is given at 15,000 quintals.

**Delicious Luncheons, Ice Cream, Candy and Drinks served at the course by the Ladies' of the Presentation Convent Association.**—Aug 1, 11

**CLAIMS AGENT DEAD.**—Word was received in town to-day saying that Mr. W. Chard, Claims Agent of the R.N.Co., died on the Kyle last night whilst the ship was crossing to North Sydney from Port aux Basques. No further particulars have been received.

**RELIEF WORKS.**—It is learned that the request of the unemployed Committee, that a number of men be given work has been acceded to, and on Friday some road repairs not yet completed will be given out to contract, subject to the men being approved of by the Employment Bureau.

**Everybody Should Know**

How to judge the value of Soap. Here is a very easy way. Buy a bar of Sunlight Soap, the best soap in the world, best because it is purest and will not injure even a baby's tender skin. Then buy a bar of any other soap, put the two bars on a shelf in your kitchen for two months. At the end of this time the two bars of soap weighed, you will find Sunlight Soap has lost no weight, whilst the other soap will be an ounce or more short. This test proves that Sunlight Soap is all soap, whilst the other soap was part water; now why should you waste money buying water? Buy Sunlight Soap and get the worth of your money.

Another test is to wash one of your blouses or one of your husband's shirts with Sunlight Soap, and another blouse or shirt with some other soap, and see which blouse or shirt will last longer. You will find clothes washed with Sunlight Soap will last much longer than clothes washed with other soap; therefore use Sunlight Soap, which doesn't hurt your clothes. Tell your washer-woman to use it because it is the best soap procurable.—jy5, w, 11

**Murdered His Children.**

For drowning his four sleeping little children at night in a pond to wreak vengeance on his wife, who had left home because of his cruelty, Eugene Huquet, a giant farmer, aged 41, of Pleikan le Petit, was at Cotes du Nord Assizes sentenced to death. After she ran away the wife took refuge at the home of her uncle, Mr. Chalais, and thither Huquet followed her to try to persuade her to return. Learning that she was about to institute divorce proceedings, Huquet became so violent that Mr. Chalais ordered his Liniment for Burns, etc.

dared a servant to throw him out of the house. Huquet tried to get into the house again, but as the door remained closed, he started back to his farm, shouting "I'm going to throw the children." Late that night he stole into the children's room, and lifting them asleep out of their beds, carried them one by one to the pond, where he drowned them. Only one, little Marie, half awakened and pleaded with him not to drown her, but he took no notice. The youngest child was only 18 months. The next day Huquet was found wet through and unconscious at the edge of the pond, and arrested. He made a full confession in court, but pleaded that he committed the crime under the influence of drink. A doctor stated that Huquet confessed that he tried to drown himself too, but could not, as he felt the bodies of the children beneath his feet. At this point in the trial Huquet murmured, "Yes, I felt I was walking on a little leg." The mother, who has given evidence with tears streaming down her cheeks, "It would have been better if he had killed me outright," she sobbed, "rather than to have killed me four times like this."

**Long Life For Lino.**

You can get long life from even cheap lino-lum if you lay it smoothly. Good lino is spotted in many homes because it is laid on uneven floor boards, and continual treading on the slightly-raised planks underneath soon shows unsightly marks.

Before laying lino see that there are no nail heads protruding, and make an even surface by placing felt, newspapers, or brown paper to form a thick padding.

When choosing lino, never select a plain colour for rooms likely to get much wear, for the marks from muddy or scraping boots are much more conspicuous on plain lino—particularly dark ones—than on a pattern containing several bright colours.

Don't waste lino if parts of it wear dull; you can varnish it, and make it look almost like new. Polish it and then just dust it, and afterwards scrubbing once every two or three months will be all it needs.

To make Philadelphia Ice Cream, mix together one quart thin cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup of sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then pour into container and freeze.

*Mrs. Somebody else's Clothes*

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**HENRY BLAIR.**

**No Change out of Biddy.**

This is a story told of Mr. Arthur Griffith, the Irish Free State leader, and one of the many English journalists who are in Dublin watching events for their respective papers. The Englishman had taken occasion in the course of a conversation, to throw doubt upon the alleged gift for repatriation possessed by the Irish people.

"Well," retorted Mr. Griffith, "I'm open to you ren shillings that if you care to make a jesting remark to anybody here in Dublin, you'll get as good as you give."

"Done!" cried the journalist, and walked over to an old woman who

was displaying some fruit for sale in a stall. Taking up a fine melon, and addressing the old dame, he said, "You grow pretty small apples here, twice this size."

Biddy coolly surveyed the melon from head to foot, then remarked in a tone of pity: "Arrah, now, what for should I wastin' me breath to talk to wa mistakes our Irish gossamer apples."

"Most wonderful baby I ever exclaimed Mr. Meekton. "Wonderful for what?" "Courage. Doesn't hesitate to re-rupt Henrietta when she's talking



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