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Building Biplane for Atlantic Flight.

New York, June 7.—A biplane for the Atlantic flight is being built by the Fiat company, which built a machine that made a successful flight from Turin to Naples, and a non-stop flight from Turin to London, according to a formal announcement made here to-night. The machine is to be equipped with a 700-horsepower motor and an all-metal fuselage containing 660 gallons of gasoline. The plan is to make a flight in one jump at a speed of 145 miles an hour, no ships being stationed along the route.

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Smuggling by Airplane.

(By BEN HECHT.)

Smuggling money and valuables out of Germany has been one of the popular diversions of the idle since the armistice and the succeeding revolution. An estimate of grand total thus carted out of the country must needs be unofficial, bordering upon guesswork. Smugglers to whom I have talked said that negotiable wealth ranged between 6,000,000,000 and 8,000,000,000 marks. \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 has been toted across German borders into neutral countries in the course of the last months.

Methods used in removing fortunes from the clutches of the enterprising and the bolshevik are numerous and peculiar. The main law that no one is allowed to take more than 50 marks (\$12.50) out of the country has been of little use as has served to enrich countless man customs officials serving on German borders. I know one man who taking with him a suitcase containing 5,000 marks (\$125,000) paid 100 marks (\$125,000) of his fortune to two luggage inspectors at the border on approaching the Holland border. This method of bribing officials stationed at the border out to search all leaving Germany of course, the most prevalent. A man I know managed to "sneak" 1,500,000 marks (\$750,000) into Holland by hiring a coal boat and giving the captain of the boat 10 per cent. of the fortune and concealing the suitcase containing the rest of the money in a pile of coal on deck. The man himself accompanied his millions into Holland, working on the boat as a coal heaver. For several months this scheme of hiding money in a pile of coal on a coal boat was resorted to. Millions were sent into Holland in that manner.

Millions have also been sent into neutral countries by airplane. The aviator I met in a gasoline plane boasted to me that he had 1,500,000 marks (\$750,000) in his months smuggling fortunes through the air.

He asked only 5 per cent. of the taken on each trip," he said. "Most of the flyers were asked and asked 10 per cent. The government last month offered the 30 per cent. of any money they turned over to it that had been hidden to them by rich smugglers. Nearly all cases the flyers put the money up to the smugglers and received tips of 15 per cent. not to the fortunes over to the government. It was just my luck not to be flying any money that week."

It took a week ago frantic efforts made by wealthy Germans to get their money into Belgium. With the signing of the armistice Germany ceased to redeem all German marks in Belgium at par. Minister Berger, who conducted the armistice negotiations forgot in a moment of nervous mental aberration to fix the sum of German money his government could redeem. Inasmuch as the German mark to-day is worth from 8 cents instead of 25 cents in American coin smuggling marks into Belgium was for a time one of the most financial enterprises in Germany. Once in Belgium a German banker could collect 1 franc (20 cents) for a mark whereas if he smuggled it into Holland he would only receive the equivalent of half a mark or less.

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Our Baseball Column.
PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



"TELEGRAM" ADS. PAY.

There's no doubt about it, it pays to advertise—especially when it's done through the medium of the Telegram. Yesterday we advertised for a third baseman for the B.I.S., and this morning Mr. French, the Irish manager, rings up to say that in response to the advertisement, Dr. Mogue Power has offered his services and has been accepted. With Doc on third base a tower of strength will be added to their infield, and the many fans will be pleased to welcome him back on Tuesday night when they meet the Lions.

BALANCE 1ST. ROUND SCHEDULE.

B. I. S. vs. Red Lions.
Wanderers vs. Cubs.
B. I. S. vs. Cubs.
Red Lions vs. Wanderers.

HIGH BALLS.

In the baseball seasons previous to Prohibition a lot of players used to strike out on high-balls. And they're apparently falling for the same now despite the restrictions.

HILTZ.

Instead of slipping, Art is getting stronger. The years don't seem to make this old bird fret. In fact, if Arthur sticks around much longer, we'll see him striking out his children yet.

THE "BEAN" BALL.

O'Leary, in that "bean" ball controversy about hitting Burton in the head in Wednesday's game, insists he was merely carefully working the corners. Yeah—of Burton's bean.

THE TWO SHORTSTOPS.

There is a great diversity of opinion as to whether Gosse or Harvey Thomas is the best shortstop on the Cubs. Our poet describes the matter thusly:—

One shortstop was tall, like a high orchard wall, and found it slow work to bend over at all. The other was small—four feet and that's all—and found it hard work to reach up for a ball. Good shortstops we've seen, both

chubby and lean, but lengthwise they measure betwixt and between.

AVERAGES.

Beginning next week the players' batting and fielding averages will be compiled weekly by the Official Scorers—Messrs. Channing and Merrett—and published in this column each Saturday.

SINKING, OH! YES!

The Hartnett aggregation, an excited scribe informs us, is rapidly sinking. Surest thing you know, they sank the harpoon into the B.I.S. Wednesday 'bout 17 times.

YOU SAID IT.

Little curves and fast ones, from the pitcher's hand, make the struck-out batters swear to beat the band.

QUITE TRUE.

McCrindle's having to retire from the Wanderer-Irish game was caused by a misplaced beam. So was Burton's steal of second with Smith safely anchored on it.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED.

The Wanderers in beating the French crew so badly, merely endeavoured to prove the contention that "youth will be served"—pretty roughly.

PERSONAL.

To "Cub" Fan: Why then harsh words, Mister, Cub? We never "knocked" Joe Murphy in Thursday's column. We may have grinned at his naive chestiness, called him a self-starting advertiser, joshed him a little and christened him Bashful Joe. But we've always said he had real ability. And if it will ease your wounded feelings any, we predict right now that he'll hit over 300 this year, barring physical injuries.

TO "ENTHUSIAST."

Emphatically no. The only player who ever bated 1000 for the season was Frank Merriwell in the Fiction League.

THE GENTLE REMINDER.

Don't forget Tuesday night's game when the Lions are going right after the scalp of "Duggy" and his Emeralds.

OBJECTION RECORDED.

A Fan writes to say that Bobby Smith objects to his "obituary" notice in last night's Baseball Column. He hopes that it will not reach the ears of his friends in Sydney where he played with a "regular" Team.

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Fortunes That Are Waiting.

Put on Your Thinking-Caps. Would you like to wake up one morning and find yourself a millionaire?

It has been done before now, and will be done again. For in spite of the thousands of inventions discovered during the last few years, there are still a great many riddles waiting to be solved.

The invention of cork linoleum enabled everybody to cover their floors. But the cost of all kinds of linoleum has gone up by leaps and bounds until it is nearly as expensive as carpets. Efforts are being made to discover a cheaper floor-covering which will wear as well, but cost less. If you know how to do this, your name will become a household word in a few weeks.

A Chance for Someone. Nearly every housewife has at some time or other had to throw away a perfectly good aluminium saucepan because of a small hole in the bottom. This is because no way has yet been discovered of soldering aluminium. Every other metal can be repaired, but the flux has still to be found which will mend a hole in aluminium, and save the housewife the expense of a new saucepan.

Another invention for which men

have been searching for years is a means of repulping old newspapers and separating the ink from the paper, so that it can be used again. The ink makes the pulp too dark to be used for printing on a second time.

500 Miles an Hour. "Untearable" linen has long been the dream of many people, but although experiments have often been made, the way to weave an indestructible cloth is still unknown, and no one has claimed the fortune which is awaiting the inventor who solves the mystery.

One would imagine that after the record progress of the past five years airmen would be well satisfied with the giant aeroplanes of to-day. This is not the case, however; for already experiments are being made to build an aero-engine driven by dynamite instead of petrol, which will have a speed of 500 miles an hour.

The Fun of Hurdling Obstacles.

You are thoroughly convinced that to be successful you must think. You have thought and thought, and you are continually thinking, but you are not getting anywhere. You begin to think it is useless to do so much thinking.

Don't let this idea get hold of you. What about thinking in jumps from one proposition to another and falling to centre on any one subject long enough to make your thoughts profitable?

Isn't this just your trouble? Or perhaps as soon as obstacles occur to you in your thinking you give up the project as being too hard.

At times you may have had your plans of action almost mapped out, but other plans seemed less arduous, and you desired the easiest way, so you dropped your first plan and finally did nothing.

Did you expect such manner of thinking to get you anywhere? Get the idea that obstacles are interesting, and go after them and see how quickly they disappear. There are obstacles wherever you try for success.—Vancouver Sun.

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RECORD IN SHIP LAUNCHING.—The world's record in ship launching was made the other day at Hog Island, Pa., when five ships were launched in fifty minutes.