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Our Baseball Column.

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STORY.
It was an exciting scene. The bleachers were full, as were some of the benches.

"How exquisitely thrilling," shrieked Miss Goss, in a low, well modulated voice. "Oh, I do hope dear Harold makes good." Was it mental telepathy or something, that made Harold believe her? Perhaps. For he strode to the plate with determination and a bat. Came the umpire's harsh voice—"Strike! I like one." "Ba-a-a-all out," "Strike! tu-u-uh." "Ba-a-a-all out." And still Miss Goss and the crowd were in a savage willingness to believe anything. Then—"Strike! I like one." "Ba-a-a-all out," thundered the umpire. Loud with rage, Harold strode toward the umpire and said, "Why, you great big—"

(To be continued after the war.)

*Patent applied for. (Readers, get the next instalment and find out what Harold called the umpire.)
On yesterday our faithful scribe, some information to imblibe. About the victors for this year. (Say that the season's almost here) Sought out that barrier-at-law The widely known R. T. McGrath. The named names and great success, When, Moses-like, the B. I. S. of last year led, as he had planned, At length into the Promised Land Of Championship, which goal has been For years the aim of the boys in green.
We found the genial Richard in, Derriving the "Baseball Magazine" Reading the details therein set forth Of players who had proved their worth On many a famed and hard fought field. When hopes were realized or sealed. Before our scribe had time at all To state the object of his call "E. T." launched out on a discourse Which we attack, in potted verse,—

The Estimates.

(Continued from Saturday.)

The Public Charities Dept. gets an increase in the official salary list, but the hole to the widow and orphan funds is was. (The tight cost of living does not affect them.) Mr. Commissioner's salary is \$200 and the Assistant a smaller increase. The vote for the conveyance of the sick poor is advanced \$1,000 and contingencies are given an extra \$200.
The Lunatic Asylum has had its salary vote enlarged by \$1,500, due to the high cost of living; its clothing requires \$4,000 extra, while for other necessities \$3,000 more than last year is asked. The coal bill has gone up \$2,000 (fire is well kept up at this institution), altogether a total increase of \$38,000.

The General Hospital is not behind in the high cost of living either. The Resident Physician gets an increase of salary from \$3,200 to \$3,800, the advance being in lieu of rations. There is a further provision of \$300 for rearrangement (great phrase this) of accounts paid various officials and salaries, bringing an increase of about \$1,000 in this connection. \$120 is allowed the Physician for upkeep of house and carriage, while his attendance is increased \$300. Contingencies are added to the vote for supplies amounting to \$12,000, and \$8,000 in for Fuel and Light.

The Poor Asylum (the saddest in Newfoundland), a carpenter and joiner, rations, clothing, fuel, \$2,000 to \$2,500 (the inmates don't get so many luxuries in this institution as some others). The total in-

"I've read of Giants, Cubs and Sox, And other teams, who, in a box, Put their opponents, mild the shocks Of World's Series War."
"But all I've read and all I've seen Appears to me but small and mean Compared with the work of the boys in green For whom I'm Manager."
"I suppose you saw our work last year, And how we swept our pathway clear Of other teams, and put the fear Of us across them all."
"Well that was but a microbe to What we'll do this season. Few You'll find, before the year is through Who will, when they recall."
This prophecy, refuse to say That what I state goes all the way And what I do declare to-day To you—and it's no fake—
Is, when we get going good, my boy, We'll knock the other teams sky-high, Yes, eat 'em up, like that famed pie That mother used to make.
I read your interview with Tim, And was amused to note the vim With which he says he's gonna trim The League to a standstill.
A victory he might enjoy If the B. I. S. drop out or die But so far we are feeling spry, Without an ache or chill.
Our minds are firm on victory bent, And we will never rest content, Till once more o'er the Green-Gold bents The pennant waves in air.
Between ourselves, 'twould save a lot Of trouble, wrangling, disputes hot, If they give us now the silver pot And call the matter square.
H-I-I-T-Z.
There is a Baseballer named Hiltz. With whose name, but one word besides "quits" Will rhyme—as below— When to bat he does go, Just note how the poor pitcher "wiltz."
*(What about "Hiltz," "Kiltz" and "Tiltz"—Editor.)

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covers a multitude of reasons. The Tuberculosis department is detailed in the estimates for the first time. The expenditure for this year is set out at \$36,000 against \$24,000 last year, one very large item, \$23,000, being for maintenance. For the more general aspects of this work including quarantining, doctors' reports, medical attendance, nurses, medicine, provisions and the invariable etc., the vote is increased from \$8,000 to \$12,000.
The Lazaretto on Signal Hill gets an increase of \$200 for fire and light. For the Fever Hospital, the entire outlay advances from \$16,000 to \$21,000, \$2,000 of this being represented by rations, \$1,800 by fuel and light, and some trifling (?) augmentation of salaries.

The Lighthouse Department gets an increase of \$1,000 in salaries and increase of \$1,000 in maintenance, while for the noon gun, the extra cost of ammunition makes an increase of \$200 necessary or about 60 cents per day for a single explosion. A number of new lights have been provided for, calling for new salaries, and with an advance in prices the cost of maintenance has gone up proportionately. The Agriculture and Mines Department comes next, with the expenses of the Forest Fires Act increased \$1,000. The vote for the Fire Patrol will be made permanent, and will be increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000. An increase of \$2,400 for main line grants is noted, and an advance of \$4,000 in the votes for ferries. (None too much.)

The largest general increase is in the Postal and Telegraph Department, which is represented by, mainly, increased mail subsidies. Steam subsidies have gone up \$77,000; Mail Couriers \$10,000. It is proposed to provide for a new issue of stamps at a cost of \$2,000, which sum will come back to the revenue. Extra rents will call for \$3,000 and under this heading of Telegraphs \$9,800 more is required for general maintenance and \$2,000 for the providing of Telephones. The increased business in the G.P.O. has made an additional clerk necessary, and one has been appointed in the person of Miss Gaul at a salary of \$337.50 (might have made it \$360.) Two clerks in the Money Order Office who were forgotten last year, have been given what they should have received then, viz., \$115. Increases are being made for the stenographers of the P.M.G. and the Accountant of \$100 each, but these amounts are apparently saved from

other votes. In the St. John's office the following increases are noted: Storekeeper and assistant, \$180 each; Transfer of officials, \$120; additional letter carrier, \$800; traveling post office, three clerks in Conception Bay, short voted, \$83.50 each; Janitor at North Sydney office, \$180; Placentia Bay travelling clerk, short voted, \$46.80; board of mail clerks on steamers, \$8,300; Offices have been opened at various places and these with an assistant at Bonne Bay at \$80 called for \$965 (the officials of these must command large salaries, as a new office are named which, less a reduction of \$41.50 on combined offices, makes a net increase of \$222.50. On the Labrador service the mail clerk was short voted \$105, which goes through this year. A sum of \$15,000 has been provided to cover the cost of a direct steam service between St. John's and Halifax. Arrangements are being made to avail of every steamer leaving this port taking a mail and the vote for such service is being raised from \$2,000 to \$5,000. (A very necessary measure.) The vote formerly taken for Fog District is now included under the Bonavista and Green Bay head but the re-arrangement (synonym for increase) of the Clyde and Dundee (two) service, which has been extended to North Sydney and St. John's, has been done so at an additional cost of \$13,000. The Cooks-Harbor-St. John's service calls for \$150 per day, and the extra cost over the amount voted is \$19,550 (trifling sum for such an important service.) Some minor details in the Telegraph department involve a net increase of \$153. In the operators list there is an increase of \$67 for new votes. Repairs show an additional outlay of \$272. Office allowances call for an extra \$250. In the items for telegraph and general upkeep the vote last year was \$29,000 while the expenditure on this account was \$54,000 (quite a difference). The vote for this purpose will be enlarged to \$35,000. (If expenditure increases in the same ratio the vote should have been in the neighborhood of \$60,000.) There is a telephone vote of \$2,000 to provide for the one hundred stations throughout the country; \$10,000 have been voted for construction and repairs of main lines, on which heavy operations are necessary.

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