

In the Realms of Sport.

President Orr of the Baseball League, presided up all the naughty-naughties in his office on Saturday night, and after solemnly bringing them to book, he read to them the rules concerning the discipline of players being in uniform. After disciplining them they got them promoted to be very good in the future and not attempt to delude a long suffering public any more by exacting perfectly good games for lack of statistical exhibitions of baseball.

Full of resolve therefore to hand out a brand of baseball that will be worth seeing, the Cubs and Wanderers go over the top to-night in the regular league fixtures. Joe Murphy who gave such a wonderful exhibition last week will again do mount duty for the Cubs, while opposite them will be that clever southpaw, Rocky Donnelly, whose speed and curves would send the wind-up in a regular big league. Players are hereby notified that they are expected to be in full uniform by 7 o'clock, and John B. is going to visit the dressing rooms in future to see that this is so. Fans and the public generally can therefore be assured from now on that the players are going to be serious in their efforts, and this being so, good exhibitions will be witnessed for the balance of the season.

The Cadets climbed up another rung of the championship ladder last night when they secured a win over the Felidians by a score of 1 to 0. The first half produced the finest and fastest football for the season, in which Flynn secured the one and only goal of a rebound from the post. The second half was most painful to witness, particularly if you were a Felidian sympathizer, for, despite the fact that they had all the play for the period in the Cadets' goal, their forwards so in scoring was concerned were usually about as harmless as a one-legged man with water on the knee. They would need a tallyboard to record

the innumerable opportunities they lost, and the way in which they booted the ball here, there and everywhere instead of on the goal was a shame. And there was but very little of the element of hard luck attached to it—just fumbling and the most erratic shooting. Only once in the second half did the Cadets get the ball beyond their full-back line, and this is the proof positive that the Felidians had the decided advantage all through.

The game started at an easy clip with the Felidians in the eastern end and the Cadets at the upper portion of the field. Playing conditions were ideal, being cool and practically no wind. Referee Churchill got them away promptly at 7.30. Play started at an easy clip and it was some time before Meanev started hostilities and sent in a hot one to Volsey. Jerrett and Winter by combined play retailed but Clare was on the job. A corner against Tait was nicely placed by Callahan but nothing resulted. He again sent in a nice wing shot right from the flag but missed. This caused a regular melee in front of the college goal, but Volsey dug in and averted the danger. Meanev and Callahan on the left wing were now controlling most of the play, but their shots were ineffectual. A foul throw against Madden broke up the prolonged attack and then the blue-and-blues took a hand in. Clare stopped Albert Martin's long one, and then three Felidians each had a try. The Cadets' defence were a bit bothered for a while but Clare responded manfully to all the onslaughts. The kickoff of the foul against Callahan gave Goldstone a splendid opening, but being unable to check his speed he knelt it. For some minutes the pressure was on the Cadets' goal, but Galgay, Kavanagh, and Clare prevented any damage being done. Tait's hot one was saved by Volsey. A corner kick beautifully placed by Callahan struck the crossbar and on the rebound Flynn instantly nipped in and scored. For fully five minutes after being reentered the ball was kept

between the half-back lines until Winter got it and shot but Clare had the goods. A foul against Albert Martin resulted in a back. Winter had another splendid opening but fumbled it. A scrum on the Cadet goal resulted in Madden giving a foul just outside the full-back line. Meanev rushed the place kick by Clare and he and Callahan broke away, but their efforts were good for only a back. A foul against Caul excellently placed by Martin was good for a corner off Kavanagh. Goldstone put it behind on the place kick, Canning and Meanev got away but failed to score. The hot test scrum for the season found Winter blown offside. He got a good opportunity next but asked it, Galgay and Albert Martin were the stars of the period.

The Felidians' kick-off was secured by Madden, who in turn lost it to Ron Martin. He shot well but it was secured by Clare. Winter had a chance but fumbled it. Five minutes after play started the referee discovered that the ball had lost its shape though this fact was quite apparent to the spectators for over half the first period after Fred Rendell had met it on the full. Ron Martin and Goldstone had a pretty rush but fell a victim to Galgay's wiles. Albert was penalised for charging Flynn, and for revenge Canning fouled him. Martin's beautiful place kick lost his sweetness on the foggy air when Payne fumbled it on the six yard line. Chafe next had a long try which looked good for Winter and Payne to handle but Clare rushed out and beat them to it. Meanev got away and got a corner off Rendell but Callahan placed it behind the crossbar. Madden's throw-in was foul, and on Albert Martin's kick-off Madden gave very nearly duplicated Rose's stunt when he headed it on his own goal. Payne had rather hard luck when his first one just grazed the southern post. Goldstone's opening was excellent for equalising matters but he attempted to shoot before steadying it, with the result that it went off his instep, without force, right into Clare's hands. Albert crudely tripped Meanev, and Madden placed it well but Chafe cleared. Morris spoiled Payne's fast run. Meanev gave a wonderful exhibition of control when surrounded by four Felidians, but they ran him to earth at last. Another splendid opportunity was lost by Jerrett when the ball slipped out of a scrum right to his toe. Clare's strong right fist cleared a hot one from Goldstone. Then the Felidians produced a series of wild shots and had the goal posts been anywhere but the place they were they would have easily notched up a half dozen goals in five minutes. Chafe tried a long shot which Clare brilliantly saved. A corner off Galgay, placed by Goldstone, was headed behind by Payne. Ron Martin had a try which Clare headed out. Payne secured it, and never did Sid Cotton attain the altitude that Tommy got when he aeroplaned it right from the goal mouth. Flynn broke away but when in his combined play with Callahan and Meanev the referee found him too far ahead of the ball in the enemy's territory he was blown off-side. A corner off Galgay was misplaced by Jerrett. This was the last gasp, and incidentally the last chance that the Felidians are likely to have for Championship honours.

It looks now as though the race will be between the Cadets and B.I.S. there being a difference of only one point (in favour of the latter) between them. The Irishmen have yet to face the Saints and they cannot afford to holler therefore until they are out of wood.

Rotary To-Day.

"Marketing Newfoundland's products in England" was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Mr. C. T. Phipps before the Rotary Club to-day. Mr. Phipps is the manager of the Newfoundland Atlantic Fisheries Company, and his address, which dealt chiefly with the marketing of fish, will be reported more fully in to-morrow's issue. Gerald Harvey was Chairman for the day.

Fortune Bay Line.

NO RAILS YET REMOVED. "No rails have yet been removed from the Fortune Bay Branch Line." This statement was made to the Telegram to-day by Mr. H. J. Russell, Assistant to the General Manager of the N.F. Co. Mr. Russell said that the rails are now being retained so that an engine will be able to go over the whole line which is about 40 miles long. In a week's time, the work of taking up the rails will begin.

GIBSOL removes all irritation after shaving.—July 17, 8.10 a.m.

Girl Sent Down.

THREE STONES AT WINDOW. Residents of a certain section of New Gower Street were awakened from their beauty sleep last night by the sound of pebbles striking against their windows. The cause of the disturbance was Mary Barron, a girl who has been several times in the Penitentiary for vagrancy and who refuses to remain at home. Last night she amused herself by throwing stones at windows and she was given 30 days in the Penitentiary by the Magistrate this morning.

TO-DAY'S MESSAGES.

LAST CHANCE.

THE HAGUE, July 17. Soviet Russia will be given an opportunity, to-morrow, to outline any new proposals for a settlement of the issues, which have been before the Conference. In other words, the Hague Conference has been resuscitated, though not in that whole-hearted swinging fashion, indicative of general optimism.

WILL OPEN MINES.

WASHINGTON, July 17. President Harding, to-day, invited bituminous mine operators, who notified him at the White House their acceptance of his offer of arbitration in the coal strike to, "return to your mine property and resume operations." Alfred M. Ogme, President of the National Coal Association, and Chairman of the General Operators Groups, said that employers would accept President Wilson's suggestion, and that in each district they would attend to open mines by such methods and means as seemed available. It is predicted that some immediate production will result from the Pennsylvania mines, but it is also declared more difficult might be encountered in Illinois and Indiana.

MANY KILLED.

WELLSBURG, Va., July 17. Four are known to be dead, slight witnesses to-night, to a gun fight, which raged more than an hour at daybreak around Clifton mine of the Richmond Coal Co. at Cliftonville, ten miles away. Sheriff S. H. Duval, who led his little band of deputies against a large crowd of men, said to have crossed from the Pennsylvania Coal Fields, was among those dead. The rumor is persisted in that the bodies in the morgue by no means represent of total casualties of the fight.

French Steamer

Due Thursday.

WILL TOW SCHOONER TO ST. PIERRE.

S.S. Pro Patria is due here on Thursday to tow the French barque, Vinna to St. Pierre. The vessel has discharged her salt cargo at Baine Johnston & Co's premises, and will have to undergo extensive repairs when she arrives at the French port. It is understood that the owners of the vessel, Morsse Freres, are negotiating for the purchase of the tern schooner Cape Pine. Nothing in the matter has, however, been finalized yet. The crew of the Vinna will go to St. Pierre in their vessel.

Youthful Thieves

Arrested.

A SERIES OF ROBBERIES. This forenoon Constables Lee, Bennett and Walsh arrested three youths who are charged with a series of burglaries committed during the past month. Two other boys connected with the robberies are still at large, but will be apprehended this evening. For some time past the police have had reports of burglaries from different parts of the city. The work of the thieves did not appear amateurish, which made detection difficult. The boys arrested this morning have been before court previously on similar charges. Their ages range from 11 to 13, and there are, so far as is known, five in the gang. The charges against them are: Stealing \$3 from a store near Cliff's Cove. The panels of a door here were removed to effect an entrance. Breaking and entering. Callahan's tinmith store on two occasions; entering a George St. store and stealing \$12 in cash; entering George St. Church, where \$250 was taken; attempted robbery at Royal Stationery Store; entry of dry goods store of P. J. Fortune. A flashlight owned by some person at present not known to the police was found in the possession of one of the youths when arrested.

The Scream of the Pipes.

It is claimed for the bagpipes, by some admirers that it is among the oldest of musical instruments. Whether or not the oldest, it is certainly the loudest of all instruments. The Duke of Cutherland owns a bagpipe which figured at Princeton, and must, therefore, be nearly 200 years old, yet it can still be heard at a distance of eight miles.

Here and There.

REPLACES SAGONA.—S.S. Sagona is due here to-night from Labrador and will be replaced, on future trips, by the Meigs, which sails north at 4 p.m. Thursday.

NOTICE.

Kilbride Garden Party.

All stunts in connection with the Kilbride Derby must be returned not later than to-morrow at the Garden Party.—July 18.

Road Repairing.

GOOD PROGRESS BEING MADE. The work of repairing the suburban roads is still continuing, and good progress is being made. The Topsall road is now in better condition than ever it was and Cornwall Avenue has recently been filled with tarvis which acts as an efficient preservative. This tarvis could be applied to good purpose on parts of the Topsall and other roads, to keep down the dust and prevent pot holes from forming.

Labrador Report.

Holten—South wind, cloudy; poor sign fish. Smokey—Fair fishing. Grady—Light South wind; good trapping. Flat Island and Domino—Fish scarce. Venison Island—Sign fish; hazy. Battle Hr.—Cloudy; no fish.

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A Forgotten Invention.

Everybody who rides a bicycle, uses an automobile or operates a motor truck will be interested to know that much of the ease with which these vehicles are driven is due to R. W. Thomson, the centenary of whose birth has just been celebrated in Scotland. Thomson was an engineer of notable performance in his day. He introduced substantial improvements in sugar-making machinery, invented rotary engines that led up to the modern steam turbine, and was the first to design and construct floating docks. But his most popular achievement, dismissed by the encyclopedias with scarcely more than the mention of it and sometimes dismissed without the mention of his name, was the part he played in bringing in the rubber tire.

In the early days of the steam locomotive smooth running was obtained by resort to iron rails, and they have never since been given up. Yet when it came to driving ordinary road vehicles where rails could not be used the demand for something to lessen the friction and jar made itself felt. Thomson conceived the idea of surrounding each wheel with an elastic tire, inflated with air, and took out his first patent for a device of the kind in 1845. It consisted of an inner tube made airtight by rubber, with an outer cover laced on to the tube. Later the inventor introduced solid rubber tires of large cross-section, and they were fitted with good results to the road steamers with which he experimented.

Engineers of his time paid little attention to what the Scotchman had done. The difficulty experienced in manufacturing the inner tubes of the pneumatic tire seems to have delayed its introduction. A new and better type of air-inflated rubber tire followed in due course, and by reason of better methods of production soon took possession of the field. It has been made clear that this advance was accomplished without prior knowledge of the invention to which a patent was accorded in 1845. But Thomson was none the less a pioneer in the art of increasing the comfort of travel along the roadways of the world, and Scotland has done well to honor him as such.

Italy's Vanishing City.

The strange case of Corato, Italy's vanishing city, is arousing great popular criticism throughout the country, where the fate of Corato, destined to collapse, like the house founded upon sand, is considered an example of official stupidity. To a depth of about thirty feet Corato's soil is very porous sand, upon which a town of 10,000 was built. In recent years this shifting layer has become completely water soaked because of poor drainage. Fate overtook Corato two months ago, its inhabitants awaking one morning to find three feet of water in their homes and the foundations crumbling. House after house collapsed, public buildings melted away, nor were churches spared by nature's freakish whim.

Already several hundred families are homeless and although there are proposals against the remaining buildings, officials admit the town is doomed, with no hopes for salvation. The Government has put Corato in the category of towns destroyed by earthquake, and has appropriated 14,000,000 lire to aid in its reconstruction. But the remaining inhabitants cling to their old homes, or dwell in tents pitched alongside, refusing to leave the vicinity. Complaints may be heard every day that Italian officialdom refused to heed their pleas while there was still some chance for the rescue of the ancient town.

Wild Horses

of Sable Island.

Ever since the dismal failure to colonize Sable Island in the Gulf of the St. Lawrence, when Canada was New France, there have been a few domestic animals on that bleak spot of that ill-fated attempt. Some horses were among them, probably survivors of shipwrecks, for Sable Island is a dangerous place and bears the name of the Graveyard of the Gulf, from the number of the gallant ships which found their end thereabouts. The horses multiplied and developed into a rough hardy little breed of ponies.

More than one hundred of these wild native ponies perished during the last winter, the Government steamer, Lady Laurier, reported the other day when she arrived from a trip to the Atlantic graveyard. The covering of the island grass by drifting snow during a stormy winter was declared responsible for the deaths. It is likely that another such winter will put an end to this unique little horse colony.

From Cape Race.

Special to Evening Telegram.

CAPE RACE, To-day.

Wind W.S.W. light; weather foggy; nothing heard passing. Bar. 30; Ther. 50.

On a recent visit to Florida he wished to bathe in a certain river, but was warned that it swarmed with alligators.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUMBER, MAN'S FRIEND.

Songs of Safety.

For presence of mind commend us to that fine old sportsman, Major Slashman.

On a recent visit to Florida he wished to bathe in a certain river, but was warned that it swarmed with alligators.

MINARD'S LINIMENT USED BY VETERINARIES.

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