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Sun's Eclipse Next Month Stirs Britain

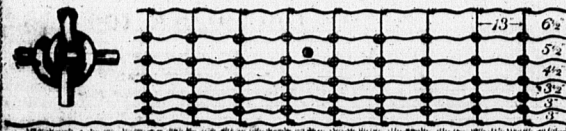
LONDON, May 25.—The eclipse of the sun which will be observed by a portion of England next month is arousing such interest that railways and motor bus companies are preparing to carry

thousands of excursionists to the favorite belt across England where the view will be best.

More than 100 special trains and hundreds of motor-buses will carry passengers to the biggest open-air party ever known in England. Most of the participants expect to arrive at vantage points around midnight.

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WESTVILLE AND ABBIES OPEN 1927 BALL SEASON

The Visitors Walking Away With a Seven Inning Contest to the Tune of 13-6. Fair Attendance and Fair Ball With Weather Conditions Against Both.

At the Abegweit grounds on Tuesday afternoon, May 24th the champion Westville team and the Abegweit opened the 1927 ball season with a seven inning fixture which the visitors won by a score of 13 to 6.

The Westville team were unable to remain over for the second game but promised to be back again when they could make better arrangements for a stay over.

The visiting champions have a nice snappy ball team on and off the diamond, always on their toes and ready to tackle any job in order to put over a win and harmony is one of their biggest assets.

The local team, while just as strong as last season, were not in their usual form, the Abbies of course had only one work out together, although the boys have been busy on the City League team this does not give the get-together spirit in one day.

However they have lots of good material that can develop into a championship aggregation and there is no crabbiness about that.

The batteries for the game were Westville, Cormier and Williams. For the Abbies, Francis, McQuaid, Howatt and Hobbs.

The weather was anything but favorable for good ball and also prevented a larger turn out of fans. In the first innings the whole Westville line up faced McQuaid before the final all out was called, getting four runners around the bases on strikes and errors. B. Dunbar, Darrach, McLeod and J. Dunbar scoring for the Westville.

In the Abbies turn four batters faced Williams one run being collected when McCarey romped home when Hoyt shot a grounder for an error to second base man.

In the second Westville went scoreless while the Abbies collected two runs on an overthrow and a single by McQuaid, S. Ryan and McCarey doing the scoring.

In the third the first three up for Westville went down without reaching first while the Abbies secured one lone tally when W. Ryan singled and Francis drove him home on a long liner to centre field.

Westville in the fourth brought home two runs after two men had went down trying to steal to second. Darrach and McLeod scoring on J. Dunbar's grounder and an error. The Abbies brought home one runner, McCarey being passed stole second and third and came in on Cronin's sacrifice.

The fifth, Howatt in the box for the Abbies, faces two and Salter was caught on his steal to second, the Abbies got one man on second, Francis driving a deep liner to left field, but the next batter takes the count and retires the side.

In the sixth the Westville line up faced Howatt, Cronin, B. Dunbar and J. Darrach scoring. The Abbies in their turn up got two men on and Williams fanned the next three up.

In the seventh the Westville made a continuation of their sixth inning attack this time on Hobbs when before they had finished resulted in four runs Salter, Cormier, J. Darrach and J. McLeod, crossing the plate safe. The Abbies on their turn at bat securing one run when Francis singled, stated second and third and came on in an overthrow. The game ending 13 to 6 for the Westville team.

The boat was leaving at four o'clock the game was called at the end of the seventh. The following was the line up:

Westville		Abbies	
Catcher	G. Francis	Catcher	McCabe
Pitcher	V. McQuaid	Pitcher	Robins
1st Base	F. McCarey	1st Base	Howatt
2nd Base	J. Darrach	2nd Base	McCarey
3rd Base	S. Ryan	3rd Base	McQuaid
S. Stop	S. Ryan	S. Stop	Martin
L. Field	Hoyt	S. Stop	Hobbs
R. Field	W. Ryan	R. Field	W. Ryan
Umpire	Jack McAlister	C. Field	Bulger
Base Judge	J. Wadden	Umpire	McInnis

SAINTS 1STARS 3

By ("Tec")

Stars 3; Saints 1.

Two free passes by Praught followed by a fumble on the part of McDonald at short on Martin's fast ground ball and a wild heave by Gardner the catcher gave the Stars their three and winning runs in the first inning of a five frame tilt at the Abegweit grounds last evening.

For the remainder of the game Praught hauled in very good ball to hold the "Down Easters" scoreless while his team garnered one tally in the second.

The red and white nine had excellent opportunities to tie up the score but merely threatened when

hits meant runs. The Stars worked rather loose with men clear of the paths but tightened up when an offensive was in the offing.

On the whole both teams played cold weather ball showing very little pep. Praught showed very little pep of course. However as the weather improves the kinks will gradually straighten out—and then watch the boys go.

Ernie Robins a youthful ball tosser and a southerner, appeared on the pedestal for the Stars and gamely held the fort until the second inning to be relieved by "Biff" Howatt another portside.

Howatt although a little wild at times had his opponents fairly well in hand to bit himself out of the odd light corner.

GAME BY INNINGS

First Inning—Stars — McCarey fouls one off Praught, pitching for Saints. He takes three balls and on a fourth high one, walks. Bill Ryan follows, lets two go by, McCarey stealing. Ryan Texas leaguer out Bulger is passed, McCarey hangs second, Martin batting Bulger and McCarey pull double steal, the latter going home on over throw. Martin goes down on fumble by Saint short stop and Bulger scores. McQuaid at bat. Martin two boys to make the score read three. It was a wild heave by Gardner. McQuaid singles. McCabe at bat. McQuaid pulls a wild throw from Praught to steal second. McCabe flies out to O'Leary Hobbs doubles to advance McQuaid to third, McInnis fans out. Score 3-0.

Saints—O'Leary leading off; Ernie Robins pitching gives O'Leary a pass. Praught follows to take one as O'Leary steals second and goes to third on an overthrow by Robins. Praught strikes out. Gardner flies out to McInnis at left field. O'Brien strikes out. Score Stars 3; Saints 0.

Second Inning—Stars — Robins takes three, fouls three, then runs out a slow ground ball. McCarey lets the first pitched ball go by while Robins is nailed at second on an attempted steal. Robins is injured and is forced to leave the

game. McCarey strikes out. Shurtin Bill again flies out. Saints—R. McDonald at bat. "Biff" Howatt, southpaw, pitching. McDonald goes down on Howatt's fast shoots. Tingley works Howatt for a free ride. Hagen takes one, Tingley stealing second and third on McCabe's wild throw. Howatt appears to have lost control, allowing Hagen a pass. M. White lets a wild pitch go by as Tingley scores. Howatt comes back to strike White out. Dick Cassidy strikes out. Score Stars 3; Saints 1.

Third Inning—Stars — Bulger singles Martin hits to Cassidy who forces Bulger at second. Martin is nailed at second on a great peg by Gardner. McQuaid grounds out to Hagen.

Saints—O'Leary grounds out to Howatt. Praught singles to deep right. Praught steals second and third. Gardner is thrown out. O'Brien fails to hit. Score Stars 3; Saints 1.

Fourth Inning—Stars — McCabe gives Bob McDonald a chance to make a sensational catch of a high fly. He stabbed the ball while falling backwards. Hobbs strikes out. McInnis works Praught for a pass. Howatt fouls three, then strikes out.

Saints—McDonald is fanned. Tingley beats Howatt on a ground ball. Hagen batting. Tingley steals second. Hagen grounds out to McQuaid. 3-1.

Fifth Inning—Stars — McCarey out to Cassidy. W. Ryan connects again but is thrown out. Bulger drives out to McDonald. Score Stars 3; Saints 1.

Saints—O'Leary stretches a single into a double on Bulger's error. Howatt fans Praught. Gardner fails to hit safely and the Saints are again turned back when within striking distance.

THE LINEUPS

Saints		Stars	
Catcher	McCabe	Catcher	McCabe
Pitcher	Robins	Pitcher	Robins
1st Base	Howatt	1st Base	Howatt
2nd Base	McCarey	2nd Base	McCarey
3rd Base	McQuaid	3rd Base	McQuaid
S. Stop	Martin	S. Stop	Martin
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C. Field	W. Ryan	C. Field	W. Ryan
Umpire	Bulger	Umpire	McInnis
Base Judge	Cullen	Base Judge	Cullen

Cat's Long Walks

(By British United Press) LONDON, May 21.—Three months ago Mrs. Kenward, of Healey Down, near Peterfield, gave a cat to some friends who live near Guildford, fourteen miles away.

The cat has now returned to its old home, and the fact that its paws are nearly raw proves that it did not travel by train or motor-omnibus.

It is not, however, to be compared with pre-war cats as a pedestrian. In 1911 a cat walked from Kingston-on-Thames to Street, in Surrey, taking six months over the journey of 133 miles.

In 1908 a cat is said to have walked 280 miles from Tooting to Newcastle-on-Tyne. But the champion cat walker of all is undoubtedly the animal which in 1913, walked from Ripon to Cardiff, 250 miles in nine days.

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"Peter Grimm" Makes A Big Hit At Strand

Janet Gaynor Triumphs in Film Version of Noted Success

An unusual motion picture came to the Strand Theatre yesterday for a two day run. It was "The Return of Peter Grimm." It scored a big hit. A word of advice—don't miss it.

David Belasco's great drama of the after-death reflects credit upon the entire motion picture industry. It shows what a cast of real actors and a director who understands his business can turn out.

Janet Gaynor, who is making rapid strides toward the pinnacle with each picture in which she appears, scores heavily in the role of the kindly Peter Grimm's ward. Miss Gaynor brings to the screen a wholesomeness and delicacy that is refreshing. Coupled with this, she is a great actress. It is almost inconceivable that, with so young a grasp on dramatic technique, she has this beautiful Little Fox Films star.

Alec B. Francis, who knows no peers among motion picture character actors plays the role of Peter Grimm, the peppery old master of the Grimms estate who returns to earth after his death. The characterization of Mr. Francis is superb.

Then there is young Richard Walling, one of the most promising young actors of the day, who plays young Hartman, in love with Peter's ward. Walling fits the part as a kid glove fits the hand of a fair lady.

John Roche, John St. Polis, Lionel Belmore, Elizabeth Patterson, Mickey Moran and others are in the excellent cast. Hank, the yellow dog of the movies, gives a performance which explains why he rides to work in a Rolls Royce.

The Fox News Weekly, Pathé Review and a fine musical program by the Prince Edward Orchestra round out the balance of this excellent mid week show.

Big Leagues

(Canadian Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	1 7 1
Philadelphia	7 15 1
Elliott, Barnes and Hargrave, Mitchell and Jonnard	8 14 3
Pittsburgh	5 12 3
Cincinnati	5 12 3
Morrison and Spencer, Gooch, May, Kolps, Rixey and Pleinich	5 12 3
New York at Boston, postponed rain. Only games scheduled.	

(Canadian Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	2 7 1
Washington	3 7 1
Thomas, Shawkey, Marberry and Collins; Thurston, Braxton and Ruel, Tate	4 9 1
Chicago	1 3 2
St. Louis and McCurdy, Gaston, Winard and O'Neil	4 8 1
Cleveland	9 18 3
Collins, Gibson, Smith, Hawkins and Woodall, Buckeye and Sewell	5 11 0

Second Game

Detroit	7 10 1
Cleveland	5 11 0
Carroll, Whitehill and Bassler, Levesen, Shaute, Smith and Myatt	15 17 0
Only games scheduled.	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark	15 17 0
Baltimore	2 8 1
Davis and Skiff, Ogden, Marquard, Miller, Richmond and Lake	9 0 1
Buffalo at Rochester, postponed rain.	

(Canadian Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston, double header, postponed, wet grounds.	
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds.	

1st game:

St. Louis	8 10 3
Chicago	5 10 1
Alexander and Snyder; Kaufman, Ray and Hartnett	

2nd game:

St. Louis	4 9 1
Chicago	8 13 0
Sherdel, Littlejohn and Snyder; Osborne and Gonzales	

Pittsburgh

 2 5 0 | Cincinnati | 0 0 1 | Hill and Smith; Mays and Hargrave, Pleinich. |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse	5 12 0
Buffalo	2 9 1
Johnson and Morrow; Leverenz and Devine	

Reading at Newark, postponed, wet grounds.

Only two games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE/Philadelphia at New York, double header, postponed, wet grounds.

Detroit

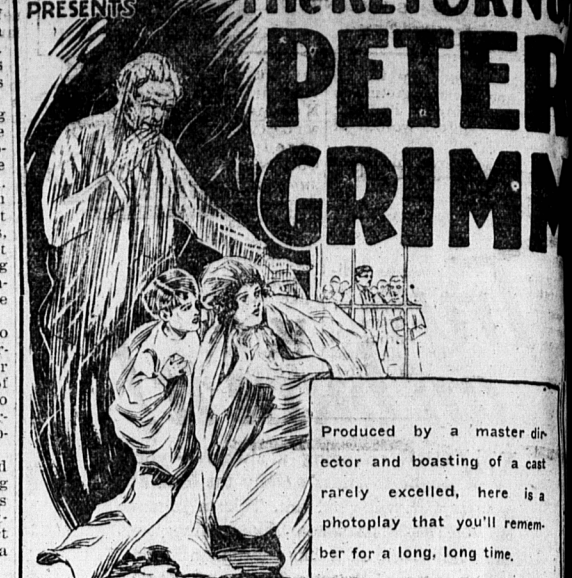
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TWO MORE TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR FLIGHTS PLANNED

Cleveland, May 25—As Col Lindbergh has flown from New York to Paris in perfect safety, there is all the more reason to expect that a Paris-New York flight will be made in a short time.

1st game: Chicago

 14 17 0 | St. Louis | 8 11 1 | Blankenship, Coally and McCurdy; Zachery, Nevers, Wingard, Vangilder and O'Neil, Dixfor. |

2nd game: Chicago

 1 3 0 | St. Louis | 8 5 4 | Lyons and McCurdy; Zachery and Dixon, O'Neil. |

Only games scheduled.

PARIS, May 25—As Col Lindbergh has flown from New York to Paris in perfect safety, there is all the more reason to expect that a Paris-New York flight will be made in a short time.

Two Trans-Atlantic projects now being considered. One by Brouchin, in a Gollath plane. The other by Lieut. Farwell, in a "Hawt" machine. Both are specially built for flight and could be made in a short time.

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—By George McManus

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