MEGILL DELIGHTED WITH ITS QUEEN'S ADDITIONS.

Stewart Robertson To Play With Ot-Tawas - The O.R.F.U., Makes Great Bid For Public Favor. Chatham has applied for a place in the Western Ontaio baseball league in the event of the circuit expanding next season, as is proposed.

Manager McGraw denies the report that he will trade Bube Marquard, Grant, and Bues to Chicago for "Heine" Zimmerman.

Winnipeg promoters are trying to urange a maten between "Freddie" Velsh, the lightweight champion, and Dal Brown, of Hibbing, Minn.

Ottawa Free Press-The following unsolicited titles for the Ottawa O.R.F.U., team are suggested: "Williams' Wonders," "Ottawa Feds," "Big Four Buccaneers," "Ottawa Outlaws," "Boys from Missouri" and "Wheredidtheprofitsgo Wizards."

That the Ontario Rugby union will make a great bid for public favor this season is a certainty and the Big Four "boosters" are beginning to feel a little shaky in their shoes. Ottawa apparently has taken very kindly to the new club and the Williams-Kilty aggregation.

Stewart Robertson, the former R. M.C., and Ottawa half back, is out with "Jack" Williams, O. R. F. U. elub in Ottawa.

Mathewson is of the opinion that the break in this year's national baseball flag race came on Labor Day morning. Giants and Braves were tied in the standing and when the last half of the ninth opened New York was leading Boston by one run. Boston got two men on and up came Evers. He drove a single off Matty that scored the two runners and won the game for Boston.

Ottawa Free Press:-The threeyard tackling rule is still in existence in the Interprovincial Rugby union, and the referees will continue to interpret right and wrong alternatively, causing the usual howl of crooked officials. The rule makers are the ones to blame, The threeyard tackling rule is a bone head Walked Ninety Miles to Train to Go Immigration to United States Is Cut thick crusted individuals.

Montreal Gazette: - Numbered were "Pat" Kennedy and Mike Rodlast autumn. Kennedy and Rodden young man accidentally saw in or two occasions with Queen's this clothes he wore, set out on a ninety- however, before the war began to who will play on the right out- Here he arrived in a pitiable state June and July for which the immiside wing with the local students. -with only one shoe and so travel- gration officer said they were unable That is Rodden's position and there stained and shabby in appearance to account. is no doubt about his making good. I that the porter of the Pullman re-Kennedy is a middle wing man and fused him admittance. With what with normal accommodations for 1,will fill "Joe" Donnelly's place, as he little money he possessed he secured 800 to 2,000 people is the tempordid the line plunging for Queen's a brand-new outfit-cap and all-from ary home for 300 aliens, about oneduring his playing with that team. a store nearby, and caught the rear third of whom have been ofdered de-With these additions to the squad there looks to be little chance of inc-Gill being beaten unless some unforseen accident occurs.

PARCEL POST GROWING.

Despite Effect of War on General

Ottawa, Oct. 2-Despite the effect the war upon business gererally, he new parcel post system inaugurated by the Borden government is inding wider use month by month, and the results to date have been ban districts.

The post office money order and the Austrian capital. postal note business between Canada and Great Britain is gradually coming back to the normal condition existing prior to the outbreak of mates show that twenty thousand Ut-ed. Gilham was starting the enwar, the rates being governed by ster volunteers have enlisted, which gine which is supposed to have back such changes as take place in ster- means one recruit in every five volun- fired, and he and a companion bear



Roland Hill, an English press correspondent on the continent wanted to go from Lille to Boulogne, but before be could make the trip, was compelled to secure a passport, a copy of which is shown above. Mr. Hill is a well-known Canadian journalist, having edited the Vancouver World at one time, and his stories of the Ulster trouble were widely published in Canada.

HAD MILITARY SPIRIT.

to War.

An incident that will wring the heart of every mother is the action war has cut down immigration into among the new comers to turn out of a Toronto young man, John Owen the United States to the lowest point Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. in many years. During this month These were two of Queen's Leach, of South Drive Rosedale, a only 22,000 aliens entered the port best men a year ago and through graduate of the Royal Military Col- of New York. This compares with their efforts more than any others lege, who is already on his way to 108,504 this month a year ago, acon the Presbyterians' line up McGill the seat of war. While on a sur- cording to figures obtained to-day at met their only defeat at Kingston vey party in Northern Ontario the jumped into practice in fairly good newspaper that war had been dehape as they have been out on one clared, and, taking nothing but the season. There is no doubt now as mile walk to the nearest station. There was a noticeable decrease in

ed to bid his mother good-bye, then on to Quebec, enlisting in the artillery, where his brother was an of-

The military spirit is strong in Caone of whom sleeps in the Soudan.

\$200,000 To Fight Disease.

Paris, Oct. 1.— The mun'cipal nue. amently satisfactory. Details of council of Vienna has voted 1,000. the increased use of the system are | 000 crowns (\$200,000) for the connot yet available in tabulated form, struction of isolation hospitals near but it is learned at the department that city in anticipation of an epithat the revenues are growing stead- demic of Asiatic cholera. This in-Hy, the patronage of the system formation is forwarded by the corshowing the greatest increase in ur- respondent at Milan of the Paris Midi, who says it reached Milan from

20,000 Ulstermen Volunteer.

LOWEST IN YEARS.

New York, Oct. 2-The European Ellis Island. More American re fugees arrived during the month than immigrants- about 35,000.

Immigration had been falling off

At the present time Ellis Island platform as the train steamed out. ported and are awaiting ships that price, there is no reason for gloom Arriving in Toronto, he merely rush- will take them to ports of Germany, Russia and Austria.

Head of Fireworks Firm Dies.

Chicago, Oct. 1 .- H. B. Thearle, president of the Plain Fireworks let Leach, who bears to Belgium the Display company of America, and reputations of uncles on both sides two employees were kiled here toof his house generals and adnirals day in a fire and series of explosions which destroyed the one-story brick building occupied solely the company in South Wabash ave-

Two missing employees also believed to have lost their lives Three persons were injured. Mone tary damage is estimated at \$50

Motorboat Burned. Brockville, Oct. 1 .- One of th largest motor boats on the rive owned by Alfred Gilham, a com mercial traveller of Wingham, Ont London, Oct. 1 .- The latest esti- caught fire and was totally consum-

a hasty retreat to the shore.

FOOD IS PLENTIFUL.

And Prices In Canada Will Not Rise Very Much.

The temporary and partial panie in Canada which, almost inevitably, accompanied the outbreak of war, did affect-indeed, it is still, in a measure, affecting-our living costs for a time. It resulted in a certain artificial rise in prices. But already, to a large extent, these are seen to be re-

ceding almost to normal levels. may, for the vast majority of us, be said to be foodstuffs. These consist of breadstuffs, meat, dairy produce, vegetables, and fruit. If we have a sufficient supply of these in this country, no matter how long or widespread the war, there is no reason why we need fear that we shall not be able to get them at a reasonable price.

We are large exporters of breadstuffs. Of wheat alone we exported last year one hundred and twenty-six million bushels, of a value of over \$123,000,000. We also exported nearly five million barrels of wheat flour, of a value of over \$20,000,000. On the other hand, our imports of wheat and wheat flour are practically nil, as are those of oats and barley.

This year, while the harvest in Ontario is good, that in the West is said to be less than last year's by something like a third: About ninetenths of our exported wheat, sixsevenths of our exported barley, and two-fifths of our exported oats go to

year we exported approximately \$5,- tree. 000,000 worth of meat of various

European ports closed, many other scene and at once went to the countries will not make their normal "boss's" assistance, whereupon the demand on the United States, and | wolves slunk off. the price is unlikely to rise.

the whole of our export dairy produce goes to Great Britain. Our production this year will be normal, and we shall not have to furnish Great Britain with more than usual.

Nor is there any logical reason why there should be a rise in prices here in other food commodities by reason of the war-such commodities for instance, as fish, rice, sugar, etc., Thus, as regards foodstuffs and their on the part of the average citizen.

German Patents In Canada. In connection with the suspension of German patents in Canada the following is of interest:-

Patents and trade marks granted to a subject of any state with which Great Britain is at war are not declared to be void, but may be voided or suspended in whole or in part on application to the Board of Trade. The applicant must put up a fee of fortunate, since he was unarmed. two pounds with the application, and a fee of half a crown for deposting foreign documents or other papers appears that the person applying in- to's big fair this year. tends to manufacture the invention Mr. William McArthur, of Godeof Trade may at any time in their oddities the weapon was made, one patent as they may see fit without performed by hand. special application being made to From a sewing machine shaft the

Farm Labor In Ontario.

of the labor offering has been un- stock sides. Surely no other weapon. skilled in agriculture, a considerable of modern time has had its multitudnumber of men from towns and ci- inous parts shaped from so varied an ties having this season sought rural assortment of material. employment. The light hay crop, the Nine years ago the pistol first took short, upright straw of the grain shape in the mind of the old Huroncrops, and the favorable weather for ite, now well over the allotted span harvesting have required much less of life, and many a dreary winter field help at harvesting. Farmers night has been spent filing and shapare also utilizing improved machinery ing the manifold parts that each more and more in order to save man- might fit its proper place with exactual labor, and many of them have al- ness. so developed a system of exchange of work with neighbors which is making them largely independent of casual help. Wages show little change, ranging from \$1.25 to \$2, or even \$2.50 (with board) during harvest, according to skill or locality. and from \$20 to \$35 per month, with extra good hands commanding as high as \$40.

Passed Scores of Warships. Michael Velario, a vaudeville troupe director, who has arrived in Canada from India, says that on her way to England, from the Mediterranean, just after war was declared, the boat he was on met no less than one hundred and fifty battleships of various kinds, both French and Brit-

"Anti-German sentiment ran high in Marseilles," he said. "I went into a cigar store and I suppose the dealer took me for a German, for when) asked for cigars, in what I attempted to make my best possible French, I was simply kicked out in the street. They even threw my money back at

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TIMBER WOLVES.

The Canadian Varieties Are Anything But Cowardly.

It is often stated that the Canadian timber wolf is a coward, like his Russian cousin, but this accusation is far from being true. The wolves have become skulking and nocturnal in habits simply because they have learnt, by sorrowful experience, that man is a creature to be avoided. To-The prime "necessaries of life" day the wolves in prairie regions are as timid as the coyotes, but in the days when they followed at the heels of the great buffalo herds, picking off the stragglers, this was not the ase. Seton tells of a wolf that entered the camp of a party of buffalo hunters, where it was attacked by a dog. The men scared the brute away by firing at it. Later in the night, mortally wounded though it was, the wolf returned into the glare of the camp-fire and killed the dog that had molested it.

Some years ago a wolf took up its quarters near Winnipeg city and became a notorious murderer of dogs. Night after night it ventured into the streets of the city, within the glare of the lamps, killing dogs belonging to citizens.

About five years ago a little girl visiting an Ontario lumber camp lost her way one dark night in passing from the cookhouse to her father's bungalow, and wandered off into the forest. She wandered till midnight, when she was much frightened on hearing the howling of wolves quite near at hand, and, of course, climbed Roughly speaking, we are more a tree. Shortly the wolves, running than self-supporting so far as our her trail, appeared, and gathered in supply of meat is concerned. Last a silent group round the foot of the

Later the girl saw lanterns moving kinds, and imported about \$6,500,- in the forest towards her, and, guess-000 worth. Our principal imports in ing rightly that it was the rescue the meat line were bacon and pork-party, she shouted a warning to | to the tune of about \$2,500,000 them. Hearing her voice, her worth - mutton and lamb - about father ran towards the tree, the re-\$566,000 worth-and beef - about mainder of the party holding back. \$443,000 worth, mostly from the The wolves vanished as he drew U. S., which source of supply is still near, but as he gained the foot of the tree one of them suddenly leapt from Taking account of both fresh and the shadows, dashing the lantern canned vegetables, while we export- | from the man's hand and leaving ed, last year, approximately, \$1,588,- him in darkness. It then leapt again 000 worth, we imported, approxi- almost immediately, snapping at his mately, \$2,871,000, so that here we face. The lumberman called to his have an excess of imports over ex- fellows to assist him, but so great ports of something like \$1,283,000 was their fear of the wolves that worth. But nearly the whole of our they hesitated to do so. Presently, imported vegetables came from the however, a young Englishman, the United States, and, with so many camp "cookee," arrived upon the

A Nelson gentleman was attacked When we turn to dairy produce, by a single wolf while camping in we see that we have nothing to fear the Kootenays. The wolf entered his here. Last year, we exported, rough- tent at night-time and began worryly, about \$23,500,000 worth of this, ing at his blankets, evidently intent and imported only \$1,658,000 worth, upon killing him. The man, how-So that we produced in the country ever, had his hunting-knife handy, nearly \$22,000,000 worth more than and stabbed at the animal several sufficed for our own needs. Almost times in the ribs, at which it left the tent whining and coughing. It was found dead next morning within a hundreds yards.

Peter Nigosh, an Indian trapper, was killed in the Lake of the Woods country on January 5th last. The tragedy occurred near the international boundary, a few miles from the old war road on the Canadian Northern Railway. Nigosh was surrounded before he had time to scale a tree, and two days later his people found his bones in the snow, together with his long-bladed hunting-knife. The half-devoured bodies of nine wolves lay round, showing how desperately the Indian had fought for his life.

On the other hand, a Porcupine prospector ran right into the middle of a pack in full cry one winter's night on Nighthawk Lake, North Ontario. The wolves scattered immediately upon seeing him, which was

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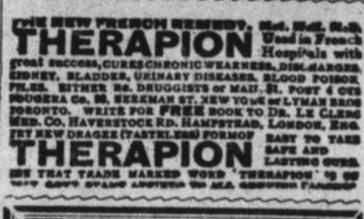
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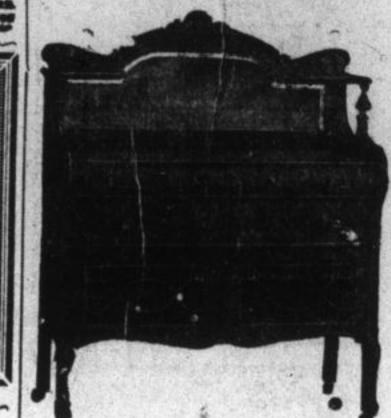
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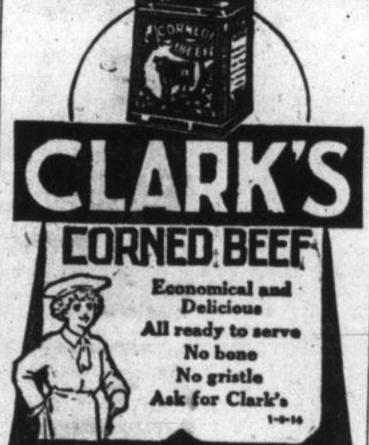
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