

THE SPORT REVIEW

SOME OUTSIDE COMMENTS ON QUEEN'S RUGBY TEAM.

Toronto Star Calls McGill To Win Intercollegiate Honors — Hamilton Spectator Sees Little Good In Queen's Team.

Laing and Rodden of McGill, were badly used up in the same against Varsity and as there is not a game scheduled for nearly two weeks it will give the players plenty of time to get in shape.

Hamilton Spectator: — Queen's showed absolutely nothing, outside of a big half back who can raise a football as high in the air as any known player, and a few wing players who generally managed to show some speed and kicking ability.

McGill should win the intercollegiate, the hands down. Queen's were coming strong at the tail end of last season, but were too late getting down to work to have any chance of stopping the victorious McGill machine.

Ottawa Free Press:—You have to tuck off your hat to "Jack" Williams. He has had his off days but his good seasons have greatly outnumbered them, and for grey matter he has no superior. He is a player who can still shine for several years in inter-city leagues.

That McGill will be without the services of "Chuck" Waterous in their next match was learned on Tuesday when Waterous announced the fact that Saturday's game against Varsity was his last.

Toronto Globe:—The splendid football of both teams in the holiday game at Varsity Stadium was sadly marred by exhibitions of meanness and ruffianism that the Ontario Rugby Union must see are not repeated unless it wants its future games to be directed by the police, who will take off and arrest players as they do in the professional lacrosse games.

Ottawa Citizen:—The invincible McGill team, intercollegiate champions for 1912 and 1913 and prospective winners for 1914, collided with a surprise party at Lansdowne Park yesterday afternoon when they met Jack Williams' St. Patrick's team in an exhibition game. McGill won by a score of 7 to 6, but it was not until the last few minutes of play that they managed to register the deciding point. The new team, which will represent the capital in the Ontario Rugby Football Union came through with a surprisingly good showing. They held McGill much closer than anyone anticipated, though they went into the game minus condition, and with few signals at their command.

Toronto World:—Varsity track men are putting on the finishing touches in their training for the inter-city races, to be held at the stadium on Friday afternoon. Captain Bill Brown is of the opinion that he will have a team which will add another victory to the already long list of Varsity track championships when his boys stack up against aggregations representing Queen's and McGill at the M. A. A. A. grounds in Montreal a week after the interfaculty events. Practically all of last year's men, with the exception of Campbell and Bricker, are out again to help their alma mater, and, with a promising batch of new material, it is expected that a strong aggregation will go down to trim the Montreals in their own camping grounds. A dark horse who was working out yesterday heaved the discus over 109 feet, and he will be in line for the other weight events. All the other departments are strong.

New Government Vessel. Ottawa, Oct. 15.—A new vessel for lighthouse service on the St. Lawrence from Lake Ontario to Coteau will be launched on November 9. It is the Granville, which is now being completed at the Poison Iron Works Toronto.

Eleanor G. Brown, a blind girl who was graduated from the Ohio State University, has been appointed a teacher of German and English in the Dayton (O.) high school.

SEAL BRAND COFFEE advertisement with logo and text: CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE SATISFIES. Packed in one or two pound tins only. CHASE & SANBORN MONTREAL

NAMUR AND THE "BANK."

How Michael Godfrey Was Killed at Belgian City.

By a strange coincidence Namur, the Belgian city which is figuring so prominently in the great European war, is connected with a stirring story concerning the Bank of England.

As everyone knows, William Patterson, a Scottish farmer, was the founder of the great institution in Threadneedle Street. His plan for a national bank was submitted to the Government in 1691, but it was not till three years later that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Montague, and Mr. Michael Godfrey, one of the richest merchants in London, put the scheme into operation. At this time England was at war with France, and Godfrey, who was the bank's first Deputy Governor, left his peaceful occupation to visit Namur, then being vigorously besieged by the British forces under William III. Godfrey had undertaken this perilous journey in order to consult the King respecting the supply of money to the army necessary to carry on the war. Thinking that the safest place would naturally be somewhere near His Majesty, Michael ventured into the trenches, and soon caught the eye of the King.

"Mr. Godfrey," said William, gravely, "I think you ought not to run this risk. You are a civilian, and can be of no use here."

"True," courteously replied Mr. Godfrey; "but I am no more exposed than your Majesty."

"Yet," returned the King, "I am in my duty, and therefore have a more reasonable claim to preservation."

At this moment a cannon ball, fired from the ramparts, struck Michael Godfrey and killed him instantly. This sad event greatly affected William, and he commanded the body to be taken to England, where it was laid to rest in St. Swithin's Church, near the Bank of England. In the church records Godfrey's memory is honored thus:—

"He died a bachelor, much lamented by all his friends, relations, and acquaintances, for his integrity, his knowledge, and the sweetness of his manners."

Women In English Banks.

In at least three great London banks women have found employment for the last twenty years, and in one of these, where there is a large business done in foreign loans about 30 or 40 women are occupied in sorting, listing, checking and canceling the coupons. This work is subsidiary to that of men, who handle the coupons in the first and last instance. In the Bank of England there are about 60 women employed in connection with the sorting up and listing and agreeing of old paid bank notes and during the last year in the inspection of new bank notes from the printing machines. The Bank of England also employs women at typing and shorthand writing.

A very high standard of courtesy is expected from a bank clerk. This attitude of mind is said on competent authority to be difficult for women; while they continually exact respect from their male official inferiors, they do not always show it to their male official superiors. Women find a difficulty in rising to speak to a male head of a department; they are too mindful of their sex even when at work. And this charge is made with the cognizance that their work itself is as good and their capacity as great as that of men who might be engaged on similar duties. But they have not the official temperament.

How Many?

Dr. Henry Coward, the well-known lecturer on music, tells a story of his early days concerning a quartette which he organized among warehouse workers in an English city. He approached a showman who was visiting the district, and suggested to him that a party of singers would be an attraction to his show.

"Kin they sing?" asked the showman.

"Yes, very well."

"Have they dress suits? Them's necessary."

"Yes."

"How much will it cost for such an engagement?"

"Five shillings each per night, I think, will do it."

"I know," said the entertainer; "but how much will it cost? How many are there in this 'ere quartette?"

Even the Judge Doomed.

Less than a century ago the morals of Sydney, New South Wales, were dubious. The following illustrative anecdote is told by Tighe Hopkins in his book "The Romance of Fraud."

A negro had come to the colony in some gentleman's service. For years he had been the best of blacks, but in Sydney he robbed his master. At his trial he was asked by the judge if he could produce a witness as to character. No, he said sadly, he could not. "No, massa. Poor Jaccho no character now. When Jaccho came, a Tidney Jaccho berry good man. Jaccho a rogue now. All rogue in Tidney. Bimeby, massa judge a rogue too!"

Pearls Off Irish Coast.

Pearl fishing may become one of the industries of Ireland. It is reported that a party of Englishmen have picked up pearls in the River Moy, near Swinford, County Mayo, which are estimated to be worth over \$5,000. The country people had found pearls in the river previously, but were unaware of their value. One of them showed a specimen he had for seven years in his possession to an Englishman, and the latter immediately gave him \$25 for it.

Trouble Ahead.

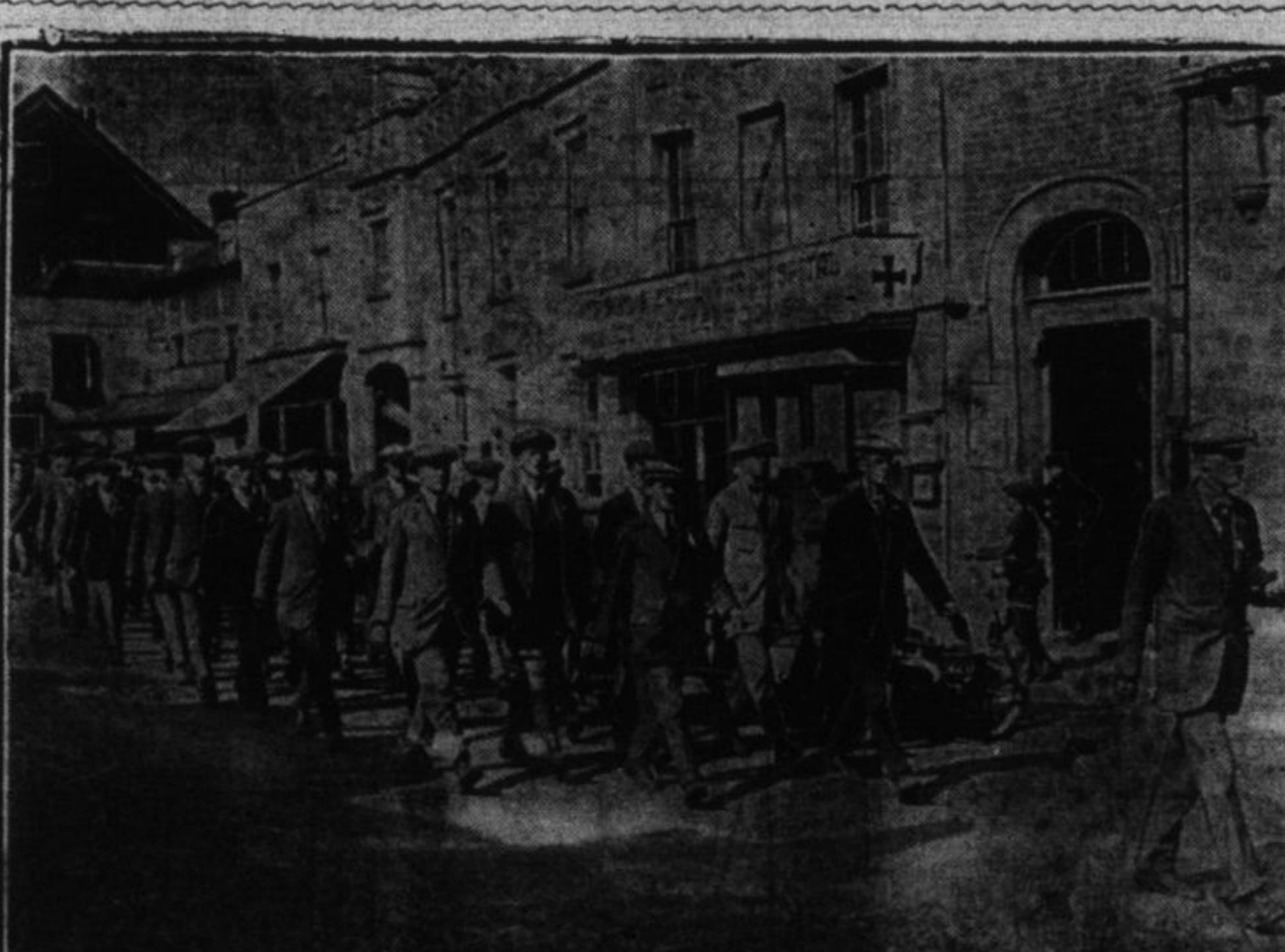
A parish country currier is said to be waiting the suicide of a local poet who wrote about clasping "the two tremulous hands" of his ladylove, but which the printer made to read "the two tremendous hands."—London Mail.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



10 FOR 10¢

THE IRON DUKE Flagship of Great Britain's Home Fleet.



ENGLISH COLLEGE YOU THS JOIN THE ARMY.

3000 youths, sons of wealthy parents and Oxford or Cambridge students, marching to Epsom Downs, England, for training. They enlisted as privates in the army.

UNMITIGATED BLACKGUARD McGRAW'S SALARY \$18,000. Windsor Optician Must Pay \$500 For Alienating Affections. Woodstock, Oct. 15.—C. E. Miller, a mechanic of this city, was given a verdict for \$500 damages and costs by a jury at the fall assizes in his suit against Dr. C. N. MacDonald, a Windsor optician, formerly of this city, for alienation of his wife's affections. The prosecution relied mainly on a series of letters written by Mrs. Miller to MacDonald, and one bearing epistle written by MacDonald to her. The only witness examined was Miller, whose story seriously incriminated MacDonald. Justice Latchford, severely scored MacDonald, whom he declared to be an unmitigated blackguard. CASE WAS SETTLED. The Brockville Plaintiff Accepted \$1,200 and Costs. Brockville, Oct. 15.—The only case scheduled for trial at the fall assizes court, before Judge Kelly, was an action brought by William Hewitt against the Corporation of Brockville to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of his son, who was electrocuted by a live wire of the Light and Power department which fell close to the sidewalk during a sheet storm. The case was settled by the plaintiff accepting \$2,200 and costs. Young Hewitt, going to work from his home, grasped the wire with fatal results. \$100 REWARD, \$100 The vendor of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.