

THE SPORT REVIEW

TORONTO THINKS QUEEN'S CAN DEFEAT MCGILL

Kicking For Sure Points Is Worth More Than Trying For Touches That May Never Materialize.

Ottawa Free Press: Money's tight but 'thank goodness Hamilton Tigers will be here Saturday to relieve the famine.

The Hamilton Herald: "The C.A.A.U. have notified the Hamilton rowing club that they have found nothing against the amateur status of "Dutch Becker."

The Ottawa hockey club has declared itself. No player will receive as high as \$1,000 which means stipends will range from \$500 to \$750 per season.

Toronto News: The big feature of Varsity's play against Queen's, outside of Mackenzie's work, was way the wing line bucked for yards. They did on six successive occasions in the last quarter.

Hugh Bedient, pitching hero of the world series of 1912, has been released by the Boston Americans to the Providence club of the International League.

With the report of the retirement of Waterous and Lemcy from the McGill wing line comes the announcement that to all the places left vacant by these players Eignall and E-Moth, two former McGill stars, have been induced to turn out again.

A despatch from Cambridge states that seven members of the Hamilton rowing club have been re-elected, including the Harvard Rugby squad to the Canadian team. They will work out with the Crimson candidates for three days.

Figures compiled by the Sydney Mail show that the money won in stakes during the recent turf season amounts to \$5,589,250. Ten thousand races were held, the winning horses numbering 1,437.

The Ottawa hockey club has received twelve men for the season 1914-15 as follows: LeSueur and Bennett, goalers; Shore, Merrill and Wilson, defence men; Darragh, Gerard, Graham, Duford, Miller, George and Smith, forwards.

Toronto Mail-Emire: Coach Malcolm, of Queen's, only returned from Vancouver late last week, and therefore the Presbyterians were not drilled as well as they should have been. With this week's practice they should pretty near beat McGill on Saturday, providing Captain Hazlett get his out of his head that a try is better than a dropped goal.

It took a long time to convince the powers that be in the United States football that the Canadian game has many advantages over that played across the border, says the Toronto Globe. Harvard, Yale and Princeton have paid a great compliment to the game as played in the Dominion by seeking Canadian coaches for their backfield players. At the same time the fact should not be overlooked on this side of the international boundary that there is much in United States football that could be embodied to advantage in the Canadian game.

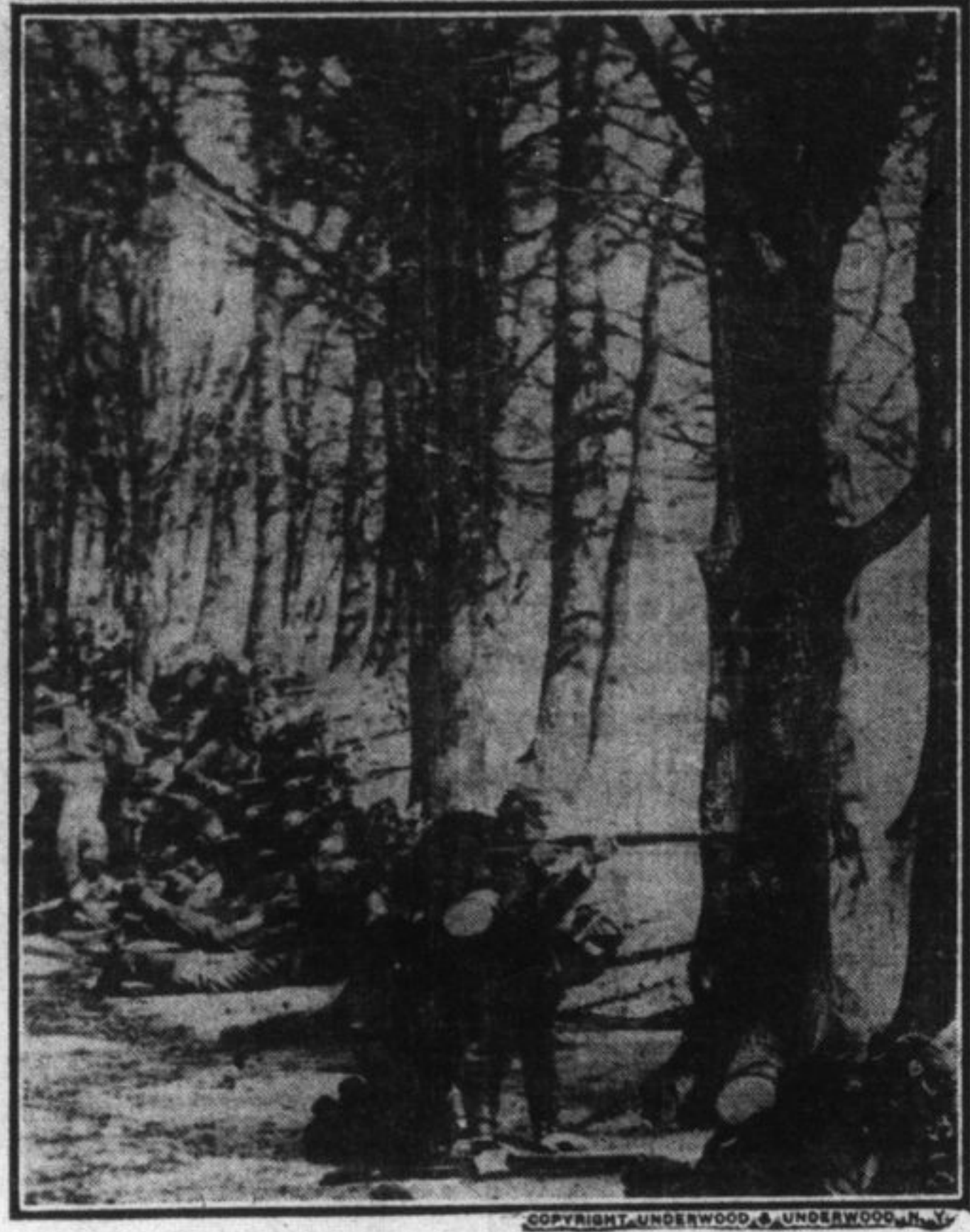
Toronto Globe: "I never saw as much interference allowed in a game of Canadian football before as in the university of Toronto Queen's game Saturday." "I do not pretend to say that interference is or is not questionable. It is an exceedingly difficult matter to limit the area in which it may be employed. It ought to be made legal all over the field or not at all. A great hardship is worked on the players, in one game the officials in charge will treat as perfectly legal plays which in the next game will be rigidly penalized by the referee. The whole thing depends on the referee's interpretation of the rule, and it is very confusing to the players."

A London despatch says: London will have a senior hockey team this winter, but it will not be in the O.H.A. Manager Dr. H. J. Stephens of the western university athletic association, will go to Toronto shortly, when the intercollegiate hockey union meets, and will enter a team in the senior series.

This may come as a big surprise to hockey followers throughout Ontario, but the good work of the team in the O.H.A. intermediate series last winter shows that the association has material for a good senior team. If the other teams in the intercollegiate union see their way clear to accept the entry of the locals, London will have plenty of hockey this coming winter.

Montreal Mail: The McGill football squad was at it till long after dark last night getting ready for the game with Queen's on Saturday night. Last year, it will be remembered, the Presbyterians sprung a surprise and defeated the champions of the only reverse of the season. "Shag" has never ceased to remind them of their over-confidence and now that the time for the annual fixture again draws near he is busy as a bee drilling the men into a fighting combination. One thing is fairly certain and that is that the team will not go to Kingston this year feeling that they cannot possibly be beaten.

The Toronto Mail-Emire should not harp so much about "Jack" Hazlett, of Queen's, kicking drops over goal when tries "might" be secured. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and a sure drop over goal for three points is infinitely worth more than a five-point try that might never materialize. In the past, Queen's has lost many games by trying to buck for tries, when continual kicking over the enemy's line would have run up a score. Simpson, of the Hamilton Tigers, kicked the value of even one-point off her several years ago, when he practically won the game by scoring single points.



GERMAN INFANTRY DEFENDING POSITION IN THE VOSGES MOUNTAIN RANGE.

German infantry, screened behind a patch of woods in the Vosges Mountain range, defending their position against the French.

GERMANS STUCK TO GUNS

Went Down Fighting in the North Sea. London, Oct. 21.—A vivid account of the North Sea fight, as he witnessed it from the deck of a destroyer, is given by one of the British sailors.

"The Germans," he said, "came up as a surprise packet, but didn't we relish it after we had heard about the Hawke? We managed to manoeuvre so as to cut off the retreat of the enemy, and once we had done that and practically surrounded them, we set about them in proper style. The undaunted, as far as I could make out, stood aside so as to let us have the satisfaction of finishing them off ourselves, and I don't think they needed to fire many of her guns.

Once we got within three hundred yards of our particular opponent, and immediately we got range, we sank her, but you should have seen how they fought us. They stuck to their guns like heroes while they had the chance of doing anything, and did not let go until they were practically under water. One of the enemy's ships was picked off, and the other was above the din, the wild cheer when a shell had found its mark. We had a great time of it, and in a way some of us were sorry it was over so soon. It did not seem as if we had fought long enough at the job. Although the Germans tried every way they could to get through us, our guns did the work."

SHOULD CLOSE SEA AREAS

Would Remove Many Cruisers From Submarine Menace.

London, Oct. 21.—The Times naval correspondent, dealing with the menace to British warships in the North Sea, says it has been pointed out by international jurists that it is perfectly in the rights of belligerents to close off water in which the operations of war are being carried out. This may be done to safeguard the interests of neutrals themselves, and also to prevent their interference with the necessary conduct of hostilities. If the North Sea were closed to all trading vessels, there would be no occasion to employ cruisers with large compartments like the Hawke for examining purposes in those waters where she was lost.

The admiralty have taken some measures to reduce the danger arising from the use of neutral flags, but the loss of the Hawke proved these to be inadequate. There are still swarms of vessels of all kinds frequenting the North Sea. The North Sea trade would suffer, but while the present struggle lasts, military requirements must be paramount, and it truly is better that a few merchants and shipowners should go short than that our men of the navy should be sacrificed. Among other advantages that would arise from such action, the cruisers now employed on search duties could be liberated for work in the outer seas, and incidentally the vexed question of the passage of enemy aliens in neutral vessels, at present authorized by the foreign office might be settled.

R. B. Heather, Brockville, while trying to stop a team of colts, was thrown to the ground with force and suffered from slight concussion of the skull. He was cut and bruised about the face.

The death occurred suddenly in Perth, Saturday, of Frank Walker, manager of the McLeod distillery of that place. He dropped dead on the street. He was fifty-eight years of age.

Insist on White Rose flour. Mrs. John Clark, Brockville, died Saturday, aged sixty-two years. A husband, three sons and two daughters survive.

On October 25th a ploughing match will be held on the farm of William Steacy, one mile south-east of A.A. one.

Advertisement for PILES. Do not suffer. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you for a pox, all piles, or hemorrhoids, or any kind of hemorrhoids. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 25 cents for postage.

KAISER'S MASTER SPY

WAS GUEST OF KING GEORGE AT BUCKINGHAM.

Accompanied His Master and Met His Secret Agents — Returned to Royal Abode and Delivered Reports to Treacherous Emperor.

London, Oct. 21.—The Daily Express in a special article, describes the career of Steinhaer, head of the German secret service, whose name has figured in recent spy prosecutions in this country. It says he even, on the occasion of the kaiser's last visit to England, stayed as a member of his suite in Buckingham Palace. Seven or eight years ago, Steinhaer was placed at the head of the German secret service on what he terms the personal friendship of the kaiser, who gave him a free hand to organize a complete service of spies in Great Britain. In order that the work should not suffer from the lack of funds, Steinhaer had at his command just as much money as he required. He made frequent visits to this country, got into touch with the principal German residents, and within a few months had appointed paid agents in London and in every arsenal and dockyard town. In every important provincial city, and even in villages on the English and Scotch coast. Letters for this master spy were addressed Steinhaer, Potsdam, nothing more. It was a sufficient address for the German postal authorities, who had instructions to deliver all such letters without the slightest delay.

"It was in May, 1911," says the Express, "that the kaiser and his master spy carried out their machiavellian plot of coming to London together and using Buckingham Palace for furthering their treacherous designs to wreck the British empire. That month the kaiser visited London for the purpose of attending the unveiling by the king of the Queen's memorial. He remained in London nearly a week. One of the members of his suite was Steinhaer. Steinhaer went to Buckingham Palace. All the same the kaiser was, professing the greatest friendship for Great Britain, he knew that his master spy, whom he had especially brought over with him, was engaged in perfecting the organization which he hoped would tumble the British empire in the dust. One afternoon, while the kaiser was fulfilling a private engagement in London, Steinhaer met his principal and most trustworthy agents in a west end hotel, managed by a German. There, in a private room, this gang of traitors held a conference and handed their reports to Steinhaer. That night Steinhaer took his reports to Buckingham Palace, and it is only reasonable to suppose that he lost no time in communicating them to the emperor."

BLIGHTED BY WAR.

Area Bathed in Blood and Ravaged With Fire.

Petrograd, Oct. 21.—The blighting hand of war has fallen relentlessly on three hundred odd verst—that is the distance from Warsaw to Jaroslav, Galicia, via Lublin, Russian Poland. Just a year ago the fertile soil beyond Lublin gave bounteous products to thousands of industrious peasants, but to-day it presents an area bathed in human blood and in many cases covered with masses of corpses, and scattered far and wide, disabled and useless implements of war. Devastation is everywhere.

Past Lublin the first village which suffered is Tarnik, where begin lines of trenches and common graves, while little further up is Lopenniki, half of which has been destroyed by fire. In the midst of the ruins rises unscathed a beautiful Gothic temple. From Lopenniki comes a long series of common graves, which have been decorated with crosses by Jellenniak, the local priest.

You proceed to Krasnostaw, past the hamlet of Zudorzkie. Two-thirds of Krasnostaw has been destroyed by a French bullet in the direction of Rawa Ruska, are lying the debris of Grubeshow, Kraspebrod, Lushichow, and in the direction of Krasnik, Esbeets and Tooroben. The square composed of Krasnik, Krasnostaw, Rawa and Jaroslav is one uninterrupted field of battle, from the horrors of which only Zamost and three other villages had a miraculous escape. The fields of devastated Poland present an atrocious and repulsive spectacle with the bodies of horses and men everywhere.

Leaving this harrowing scene you reach Jaroslav, where not a single window was smashed nor a person killed. The fortress here is up-to-date, and numerous Russian trophies are contained therein. It is a picturesque town of 250,000 inhabitants, situated on the left bank of the Saient. Its inhabitants, though terrified, are bravely holding their own. Russian more bravely than do the Poles of Warsaw. As soon as the Russian troops approached garrison and discharged a few volleys the entire Austrian defensive force of 30,000 fled in panic. The administration of urban affairs has been taken over by the Russians, and the population seemed to hail with joy the new order of things.

Beyond Jaroslav recommences an area of ruin. The roads are completely blocked, and it is impossible to travel further.

Baby Outweighs It's Mother. Springfield, Mo., Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fox are the parents of the largest children for their age in Missouri, if not in the United States. Raleigh, three years and six months old, weighs 104 pounds. Unia, the infant daughter, is eighteen months and weighs 56 pounds. The mother weighs 102 pounds, or two pounds less than her "little" son. When born Raleigh weighed but three and one-half pounds, and the attending physician expressed doubt that the child would live. Unia weighed five lbs. at birth.

Andrew Armour, Brockville, died on Sunday night, aged eighty-three years. He had lived in Brockville thirty-five years. Two daughters and four sons survive. He was a Presbyterian.

Do not buy White Rose flour if you want a cheap flour.

A woman is never popular with a man who knows less than she does. Fortunate is the woman who is too busy to have that kind of a tongue.

Occupying a Trade Vacuum

THE withdrawal from the Canadian market of much merchandise that prior to the war came from Continental Europe left, as it were, a trade vacuum, and a vacuum is abhorrent alike to Nature and to business.

The ceaseless effort on the part of business to expand itself has already led many a Canadian manufacturer to attempt to fill the void caused by the stoppage of imports from the countries at war.

The spinners and weavers of cotton are finding new and surprising uses for cotton as a substitute for jute. Manufacturers of electrical equipment are fast finding substitutes for materials and parts hitherto obtained from abroad. The growing of sugar beets and the making of beet sugar will be stimulated in Canada as a consequence of war. Yarns, hosiery, underwear, gloves, and garments for women and children, aforesaid imported, will now be produced in Canada. And so one could go on and on in illustrating the triumph of human energy and genius over disabilities and disorders.

Watch the advertising columns of the public press for proofs that Canadian manufacturers are making efforts to fill the trade vacuum.

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TREADGOLD SPORTING GOODS CO. BICYCLES & SPORTING GOODS. PHONE 529 88-90 PRINCESS ST.

You Should Support Canadian Workers in Canadian Laundries

At a time when so much is being said regarding the patriotism of those industries which keep their employees working full time during a period of unusual depression, we wish to draw public attention to the advisability of giving laundry work to those laundries which employ Canadian labor and which spend their earnings in Canada.

Many Kingston men and women find steady and remunerative employment in local laundries, and so far as the Imperial Laundry is concerned, it has not laid off a single employee nor will it do so as long as there is a possibility of keeping the entire staff even reasonably employed. By supporting a laundry such as the Imperial Laundry, your patronage keeps many Canadians employed and helps along the city in every way.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect our establishment. A telephone message will bring one of our drivers to your door.

IMPERIAL STEAM LAUNDRY PHONE 302

The Griffin Theatre, at Brockville, was partially destroyed by fire on Monday morning. The loss is \$10,000.