

THE SPORT REVIEW

McGILL MEN BETTING THEY WILL DEFEAT VARSITY.

The Intercollegiate Contest Should Be a Great Game—Ottawa May Enter Senior Team in O.H.A.

Montreal Gazette: In the opinion of many who have witnessed the practices of the McGill team to play in Toronto will be a better balanced one than that against the Toronto students here in the opening game of the year. What it lacks in weight will be offset by the additional speed and advanced condition of the players. Lank, Paisley and Jeffreys are playing better than at any time this season, while Montgomery is whipping his men into formation in a faster manner, all of which counts in a team's favor.

Toronto Telegram: It looks like a tie between Tigers and Argos for the Big Four championship. And here is hoping it materializes. Argos at their present form look good enough to beat anything in Canada and it might be well to remove any lingering doubt as to their superiority over the Jungle Terrors. The latter are not anything like the team of a year ago. In fact, places like Ottawa and Hamilton don't seem equal to the task of furnishing two first-class senior teams.

Toronto Mail-Empire: Word comes from McGill that they are up to their old tricks again, and have refused to abide by their agreement, made at the time of the first game, that Dr. W. B. Hendry, who was umpire at Montreal, would be the referee here in the return game, and J. Macdonnell, the referee there, would be umpire here. The latter announced some time ago that he would be unable to act, and E. O. Slier, of Kingston, was substituted. McGill did the same thing last year, and breaking their agreement does not come as a surprise to Varsity, who are never surprised at anything that originates from McGill.

Toronto World: Harry Griffiths journeyed over from Ridley for the first time this year to coach the Varsity squad for their important game Saturday. It was a red-hot workout from start to finish, and the players were kept jumping throughout. Red Mackenzie worked with Doyle and Sheehy on the back line for the seniors, and it looks as if the trio will stack up against McGill on Saturday. It is unlikely Stratton will be able to play on Saturday.

According to reports around Varsity there already is a lot of betting on the outcome of the McGill game, some of the latter supporters around town offering 2 to 1 on their team. This match promises to be the heaviest betting game of the season, and if the going is fast there are many of the Varsity players who will have to "write home" if they fail to win on Saturday.

Toronto Globe: Captain Charles E. Brickley of Harvard, he of the educated toe, is back with the Crimson squad, three weeks and three days after being operated on for appendicitis. He is kicking goals from the field as brilliantly as ever. His ability to get going again so soon after a major operation illustrates the value of clean living, of being in excellent physical condition and the lesson should not be wasted on the young men of the day.

Eastern officials will be in charge of the interprovincial football games next Saturday. Buzz Battle and Percy Roberts of Montreal will handle the Argonaut-Ottawa game at Ottawa, while "Eddie" Phillips and "Tom" Clancy will be in charge of the Tiger-Montreal game at Montreal.

The Hamilton Herald says that "Reddy" Clark, the ex-Varsity full back, is the best quarter Tiers have had in years.

CLOSING OF NORTH SEA

England's Action Justified by Maritime Law Authority.

London, Nov. 5.—Thomas Gibson Bowles, a noted authority on maritime law, when asked for an opinion on the government's step in closing the North Sea, made the following statement to your correspondent: "The closing of the North Sea is in my opinion rendered necessary by the method of general assassination by mines adopted by the Germans, and is also the first proof of the seamanship energy of Lord Fisher, in whom the country may feel complete confidence."

"Such a step was made necessary because from the very beginning of the war, in fact before the beginning of the war, Germany had sown the whole coast of England from the Thames to Forth, with anchored submarine contact mines. For this purpose she used vessels disguised as neutrals and has sown mines in carefully selected spots along the trade routes, where they destroy alike friends and foes. All this has been done without notice. Although adopted in this war, still this is the procedure of the assassin waiting secretly around the corner with dagger under his cloak for a stranger who never had done him any harm."

"For three months England patiently endured this outrage upon humanity and upon the laws of warfare. At last she felt herself obliged to use mines, but she has done this with due notice to all concerned, and the first mine laid between Deal and Ostend was accurately described in all limits in order that neutrals might avoid it, but Germany has extended her mine fields to the west coast of Ireland and with perfidious skill laid them right in the route of vessels crossing the Atlantic to Glasgow or Liverpool. For the British navy the risk here is small, but for merchant vessels or Atlantic liners it is very great, and of course especially great for those crossing from America. To provide against this risk was the object of the recent step. Neutral commerce of the world will profit most from this protection. It will very likely be attended by some inconvenience and lengthening of voyage, but it will insure against secret assassination by mine."

"These regulations will in no way interfere with neutral shipping off England in lawful trade and the carrying of innocent cargoes. Cargoes that are not innocent England feels to her hour of need will not be sent across the sea to Germany from America."

WAR RELEASING CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FROM MANY PAYMENTS.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The Dominion treasury stands to save money this year on unearned steamship subsidies.

As a result of the war a great many vessels have been taken over permanently or temporarily by the British government and this has had a marked effect upon the trade and mail steamship service to and from Canada. There are so few ships now available that space for ordinary trade cargoes is difficult to obtain. Many mail steamers are out of the service, and as the subsidies are paid on a basis of trips made, part of the subsidized total will be forfeited.

DR. DONALDSON MISSING.

Native of Harrison, Married London Girl, Relatives in Dundas.

Harrison, Nov. 6.—Dr. A. L. Donaldson, of Dundas, reported as missing for the past six days in the Rikby River district, where he had gone on a hunting trip, was born in Harrison, and was the only son of the late Charles Donaldson, who owned and operated the Harrison Flour Mills. He was married last Christmas to Clara Broad, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broad of London. His mother and sister reside in Dundas.

GERMANS PRAISE INDIANS.

Admired Their Courage and Despised Their Methods.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger pays high tribute to the gallantry of the Indian troops in standing against the fire of heavy German artillery. One can acknowledge the courage and fighting ability of the Indian Ghoraks it says, but must despise their method of fighting. Their sudden onslaught on German soldiers was a lively reminder of the fighting methods of a tiger in an Indian jungle.

OHIO, CALIFORNIA AND WASHINGTON RETAIN SALOONS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Three of the six states that voted Tuesday on the question of ousting saloons decided to retain bar rooms, while the other three apparently went dry.

INDIANS WILL NOT SUFFER.

Comfortable Living Assured by Hunting Game and Fishing.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—According to Glen Campbell, chief inspector of Indian agencies, the Northern Indians are not going to suffer any hardships as a result of a slump in the fur trade caused by the war, but will earn quite a comfortable livelihood by hunting game and fishing, which pursuits they have been urged to devote their energies for some time.

THREE STATES GO "DRY."

Missouri defeated the county unit system of local option which precluded the rural vote on saloons in option elections.

NEVER AGAIN!

GOIN' RIGHT DOWN TO A MINISTER AND TAKE THE PLEDGE

I WANTA TAKE THE PLEDGE

UM, QUITE SO QUITE SO

NOW FOR HOW LONG A TERM DO YOU WANT THIS PLEDGE MADE OUT

FOR LIFE SAME AS USUAL

Oh, Mutt Always Makes It For Life

By "Bud Fisher"

NEVER AGAIN!

GOIN' RIGHT DOWN TO A MINISTER AND TAKE THE PLEDGE

I WANTA TAKE THE PLEDGE

UM, QUITE SO QUITE SO

NOW FOR HOW LONG A TERM DO YOU WANT THIS PLEDGE MADE OUT

FOR LIFE SAME AS USUAL

Oh, Mutt Always Makes It For Life

By "Bud Fisher"



TRAFALGAR SQUARE, LONDON, ON TRAFALGAR DAY. The picture shows one of the lions at the base of Nelson's monument with two of the streamers used for decorations on the anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar.

A PROFITABLE YEAR.

Made Twenty Per Cent.—Annual Meeting Held.

Winnipeg, Nov. 6.—A net profit of \$151,950 on the year's operations of the Grain Growers' Grain Company, being approximately twenty per cent, was announced at the annual meeting to-day by President Greener. Ten per cent. dividend was declared and the balance placed in the reserve fund.

During the year the company handled thirty million bushels of grain.

The Manitoba government elevators handled by the company showed a profit for the first time of over four thousand dollars. The year was in all the most prosperous in the company's history. The export business has been reorganized and placed on a profitable basis.

The co-operative department of the company handled many lines of goods for the farmers, turning over \$589,000.

WAR RELEASING CANADIAN GOVERNMENT FROM MANY PAYMENTS.

Ottawa, Nov. 6.—The Dominion treasury stands to save money this year on unearned steamship subsidies.

As a result of the war a great many vessels have been taken over permanently or temporarily by the British government and this has had a marked effect upon the trade and mail steamship service to and from Canada. There are so few ships now available that space for ordinary trade cargoes is difficult to obtain. Many mail steamers are out of the service, and as the subsidies are paid on a basis of trips made, part of the subsidized total will be forfeited.

DR. DONALDSON MISSING.

Native of Harrison, Married London Girl, Relatives in Dundas.

Harrison, Nov. 6.—Dr. A. L. Donaldson, of Dundas, reported as missing for the past six days in the Rikby River district, where he had gone on a hunting trip, was born in Harrison, and was the only son of the late Charles Donaldson, who owned and operated the Harrison Flour Mills. He was married last Christmas to Clara Broad, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Broad of London. His mother and sister reside in Dundas.

GERMANS PRAISE INDIANS.

Admired Their Courage and Despised Their Methods.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger pays high tribute to the gallantry of the Indian troops in standing against the fire of heavy German artillery. One can acknowledge the courage and fighting ability of the Indian Ghoraks it says, but must despise their method of fighting. Their sudden onslaught on German soldiers was a lively reminder of the fighting methods of a tiger in an Indian jungle.

CAN'T FEED BELGIANS.

Leaves Task to Americans and British.

London, Nov. 6.—It is reported that Germany has definitely stated that she finds it impossible to do anything about feeding the Belgians, which leaves the whole task to Americans with what assistance the British government can give. The government will give large sums of money but does not consider it possible to permit England's food supply to suffer much more depletion. Germany's attitude of extorting money from the conquered civilians, which money might be used in purchasing supplies, thus relieving the American-British relief committee, arouses bitter feeling here.

ALL PLANNED YEARS AGO.

Says Haldane of Mobilization and Transport of Troops.

London, Nov. 6.—Prof. Morgan, the well-known authority on constitutional law, who delivered an address at King's college yesterday, referred to the talk he had recently had with Lord Haldane, in which he expressed his admiration at the extraordinary complete and unobstructive smartness with which the authorities had met the present great emergency in the mobilization and transport of the expeditionary forces.

"Yes, we worked all that out in committee some years ago," replied Lord Haldane. "You will find it all in the war book."

"But I have never read the war book," replied Professor Morgan, in surprise.

"No," said Lord Haldane, "and you never will unless you become a member of the committee of imperial defence."

Viscount Bryce, speaking of the visit he paid to Salisbury last week-end, said no army in the whole world could boast of men more stalwart active and healthy, or with more intelligent faces and ardent devotion than those splendid recruits from Canada and Newfoundland.

AN AUSTRIAN TRICK.

Dress Their Wounded in Russian Uniforms.

Petrograd, Nov. 6.—In order to keep up the spirits of the people the Austrians pack trains with their own soldiers dressed in Russian uniforms, thus gaining easy credit for thousands of Russian prisoners en route for internment or servitude.

It is not to be wondered that after such comedy as soon as the news came of the capture of Lublin and other towns, and with the appearance of Russians on the frontier, and the flight of the Austrians the effect on the poor deceived Poles was abject chagrin.

THREE STATES GO "DRY."

Missouri defeated the county unit system of local option which precluded the rural vote on saloons in option elections.

NEVER AGAIN!

GOIN' RIGHT DOWN TO A MINISTER AND TAKE THE PLEDGE

I WANTA TAKE THE PLEDGE

UM, QUITE SO QUITE SO

NOW FOR HOW LONG A TERM DO YOU WANT THIS PLEDGE MADE OUT

FOR LIFE SAME AS USUAL

Oh, Mutt Always Makes It For Life

By "Bud Fisher"

Little Things That Count

How many articles does a family buy in a year without ever taking the trouble to ask where they are made? Most people ask that kind of question if they happen to be buying something that costs in the neighborhood of a hundred dollars. When it comes to the little things that cost from ten cents up to a dollar and a little more, they just buy them and don't take the trouble to look at the stamp or the trade-mark to find where the wages are paid for making them. It's the little things taken often enough that constitute the bulk of people's buying. The big things once got are not for most of a lifetime. A piano lasts as long as a man; a sideboard lasts as long as a piano. A handkerchief is replaced by a new one in a few months. The piano and the sideboard may or may not be made in Canada, at any rate the buyer finds out because he invariably asks. But the handkerchief—or the necktie, or the package of tobacco—suppose, for curiosity, you make it a point to see where they are made? When you have that settled and decide that it's worth your while to have them made in Canada, it might be a source of great satisfaction just to keep a chronicle of all you buy in six months and see how much that contributes to the grand total of keeping Canada's factories busy.

SAYS KAISER IS SUBDUED.

Has Changed Much in Appearance, Says Copenhagen Report.

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—The Kaiser has lost his former air of bustling activity and soldierly bearing, and is subdued. My informant, who personally saw the emperor, described him as grown much older in appearance. His countenance is grave and careworn. The most striking change commonly remarked is that his hair is almost white.

The Vossische Zeitung prints the latest utterances of the Kaiser to his troops. A chaplain after service in a camp in the western battlefield had an audience with the Kaiser, who asked that the following message be delivered to the soldiers: "Salute my gallant comrades remaining at the front. Tell them to put their faith in God, who will soon give victory to our arms."

I learn the Kaiser has been visiting military hospitals in various parts of Germany. A few days ago he visited the wounded in the social democratic club at Koenigsberg, which is being used as a hospital. Repeating these to birthday congratulations sent by the Berlin municipality, the emperor spoke of the "high moral forces that God has placed in our beloved people, making it possible for them to bear un-

PRECEDED SACRIFICES IN CERTAIN CONSCIENCE OF ULTIMATE VICTORY.

Expect to Give Good Account of Themselves in Next Contest.

Morrisburg, Nov. 5.—The liberals of Dundas county held a meeting yesterday at Winchester Springs, to consider the situation caused by the death of the county's representative, Sir James Whitney. All parts of the riding were well represented, and a delegated convention will meet on November 16th. Speeches were delivered by W. B. Lawson, K.C., John Campbell, George Smith, J. H. Meikle and others. All were agreed that the liberals of Dundas will give a good account of themselves in the coming contest. The conservatives of the riding will choose their candidate on November 12th.

THREATEN CONSCRIPTION.

London, Nov. 6.—Renewed threats of conscription, unless able bodied Belgians rally to the aid of the flag, are contained in an official proclamation which the Belgian government has issued in London.

It is well to remember that the new broom will not sweep clean without a particular motive power.

With Least Exertion

To do one's best work with comfort, body and brain must be in good condition. That requires proper food—food that contains all the elements that build brain and brawn.

Grape-Nuts

Is that kind of food!

Made of wheat and barley, it contains all the nutriment of these most nourishing grains, including those vital mineral salts—phosphate of potash, etc.—that are discarded in making white flour.

Long baking breaks down the starch cells of the grain and makes this food easily digestible by the most delicate stomach.

Economical, appetizing—

'There's a Reason' for Grape-Nuts

Canadian Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Oh, Mutt Always Makes It For Life

By "Bud Fisher"