

THE SPORT REVIEW AN EYE WITNESS TELLS

OTTAWA ST. PATRICK'S TO PLAY KEN WILLIAMS

Despite Toronto Protest — McGill Has Snow Ground Advantage Over Queen's

A new hockey club is being organized in Ottawa when exhibition games will be arranged with St. Michael's, T.R. and A.A., Grand Mere and others.

The McGill grounds will be in poor condition through the heavy snow fall, and through this McGill will have an advantage over Queen's to-day as they have been working in the snow for the past two days.

Demuth, who has been playing in the scrimmage for McGill, has been moved out to middle wing by Coach Shaughnessy and will likely be played at this position to-day against Queen's.

The O.R.F.U. puts it up pretty strongly to the Hamilton Rowing club. It practically says that if the H.R.C. does not clear its house of rough players that they will do so for them.

The greatest upset of all the baseball season has drawn out little notice. Hans Wagner failed to bat .300. Which is the first time that such a thing has taken place since 1895.

Ottawa, Free Press: There is talk of McGill and Varsity playing a home and home series for the title should the red and white beat Queen's this Saturday. It will probably wind up in the two teams playing a sudden death game at Kingston.

The war will stop international polo for some years. Practically all of England's crack polo players are military men, and all are at the front. Half a dozen top-notch polo players are already dead or disabled.

There is a chance that Percy Lesueur, the clever Ottawa netminder, will wear a Montreal Wanderer uniform this winter. Lesueur has been named for a coast job, but the deal hasn't gone through, and he prefers to play in the east and would like to hook on with the Wanderers. The Ottawa may get Kendall in exchange for Lesueur.

Toronto World: John Erskine, who played with Queen's college two years ago, is in Hamilton and at the present time John is anxious to play football. His interests are with the Rowing club, and although he has not been approached by the scullers, he announced that he would like to play with them, and may turn out to practice. Erskine is a mighty good back man, and would prove a tower of strength to the Hamilton team. He is a good kicker, a speedy runner, and has an abundance of football brains.

The Toronto Rowing club of the O.R.F.U. have announced that it will protest the playing of Ken Williams by the St. Patrick's, should the local team attempt to play the Kingstonians on Saturday in the last game of the league schedule. The Queen City team bases the protest on the grounds that Williams is ineligible to play, not having lived up to the thirty days' residence rule. President E. J. Daly, of the St. Patrick club, stated that it would play Williams, notwithstanding the protest of Toronto.

Owing to the increased cost and the scarcity of supply of raw material, the Eddy Company have had to slightly advance the price of matches and some other lines. The Eddy company believe the public will appreciate this when they realize it is done so that the high standard of quality for which the Eddy goods are famed, may be maintained.

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HOW GERMAN CRUISER EMDEN MET ITS FATE.

Two Funnels Of the Raider Were Quickly Shot Down, and She Disappeared on Fire.

Keeling, Cocos Islands, Nov. 13.—It was early on Monday that the unexpected arrival of the German cruiser Emden broke the calm of these isolated little islands, which the distant news of the war had hitherto left untroubled. One of the islands is known as Direction Island, and here the Eastern Telegraph company has a cable station and a staff engaged in relaying messages between Europe and Australia. Otherwise the inhabitants are all Malays, with the exception of a detachment of June Clunies Ross, a British naval officer, who came to these islands ninety years ago, and founded the line of "crowned kings". The war seems to have been far away. Official bulletins passed through the cable station, but they gave us very little real news, and the only excitement came when it was rumored that the company was sending out rifles in case of a raid on the station and orders came that the beach must be patrolled by parties on the lookout for Germans. Then we heard from Singapore that a German cruiser had been dispatched to these islands, and toward the end of August one of the cable staff thought he saw searchlights out over the sea. Then suddenly we were awakened from our calm by a report that we had suddenly become the most important place in the whole world-wide war area.

A Suspicious Visitor.

At six o'clock on Monday morning a four-funnelled cruiser arrived at full speed at the entrance to the lagoon. Our suspicions were aroused, for she was flying no flag and her four funnels were obviously a dummy one made of canvas. Therefore, we were not altogether surprised at the turn of events. The cruiser at once lowered away an armored launch, and two boats, which came from the launch of Coral Beach three officers and forty men, all fully armed and having four Maxim guns. The Germans—for all doubt about the mysterious cruiser was now at an end—came rushing up to the cable station, and entering the officer turned out the operators, smashed the instruments, and set armed guards over all the buildings. All the knives and firearms found in possession of cable staff were at once confiscated.

I should say here that in spite of the excitement on the outside, the work was carried on in the cable office as usual right up to the moment when the Germans burst in. A general call was sent out just before the wireless apparatus was blown up. The whole of the staff was placed under an armed guard while the instruments were being destroyed, but it is only fair to say that the Germans, working in a well disciplined fashion under their officers, were most kindly and considerate. There was no such brutality as we hear characterized the German army's behavior towards civilians and there was no attempt at pillaging.

While the cable station was being put out of the way the crew of the launch grappled for the cables and endeavored to cut them, but fortunately, without success. The electrical stores were then blown up.

Made Dash For Boats. At 9 a.m., we heard the sound of a siren from the Emden, and this was evidently the signal to the landing party to return to their ship, but the Emden got under way at once and the boats were left behind.

Looking to the eastward we could see the reason for this sudden departure, for a warship, which we afterwards learned was the Australian cruiser Sydney, was coming up the full speed in pursuit. The Emden did not wait to discuss matters, but firing her first shot at a range of about 2,700 yards steamed north as hard as she could go.

At first the firing of the Emden seemed excellent, while that of the Sydney was somewhat erratic. This, as I afterwards learned, was due to the fact that the Australian cruiser's range-finder was put out of action by one of the only two shots the Germans got home. However, the British gunners soon overcame any difficulties that this may have caused and settled down to their work, so that before long two of the Emden's funnels had been shot away. She also lost one of her masts quite early in the fight, both blazing away with their big guns, the cruisers disappeared below the horizon, the Emden being on fire.

Her Final Flight. After the great naval duel passed from our sight we could turn our attention to the portion of the German crew that had been left behind, and we found that these men had put off in their boats, obedient to the signal of the siren, but when their ship steamed off without them they could do nothing else but come ashore.

On re-landing they lined up upon the shore of the lagoon, evidently determined to fight to the finish if the British cruiser sent a party ashore, but the dueling cruisers had disappeared, and at 6 p.m. the German raiders embarked on the old schooner Ayesha, which belongs to Mr. Ross, the "uncrowned king" of the island. Seizing a quantity of clothes and stores, they sailed out and have not been seen since.



MADAME MARIE NARVILLE To appear at the Patriotic Concert in Grant Hall on Wednesday, November 18th.

contest in hard pounding at long range. The Sydney's speed during the fighting was 26 knots, and the Emden's 24 knots, the British ship's superiority of two knots enabling her to choose the range at which the battle should be fought and to make the most of her superior guns. The Sydney left here at 11 a.m. Tuesday in hope of picking up any of the survivors of the Emden, the officer that had been in attendance on the Emden, and was sunk after an engagement on the previous day. Finally, with a number of wounded prisoners on board, the Sydney left here yesterday and our few hours of war excitement were over.

WAR CAUSES A SHORTAGE IN CANARY BIRD MARKET

Hartz Mountains, Germany, breeding place for majority of songsters sold in United States. Washington Star. The war has wrought havoc in the canary bird market. Contrary to general belief, dicky halls not from the Canary Islands, but from the Hartz mountains of Germany. They are bred in the cottages of the peasantry, and the export trade is considerable. One New York firm ordinarily imports a hundred thousand canary birds a year. The war stopped the supply, so that genuine canaries are almost out of the market. It is whispered that English sparrows, properly bred, are being substituted, but that is a scandal that does not touch the respectable dealers.

In times of peace the birds sell at from \$15 to \$30 a dozen. This year, however, the individual birds are retailed at prices ranging from the particular merits of the particular bird. Male birds being the best sellers, are worth twice as much as females, and are also a great deal to do with the market price.

Canary birds are shipped from Germany in lots of 100 to 500. Each bird has an individual wooden cage. An attendant makes the voyage across the Atlantic with the birds, and feeds them every day on bird seed and hard-boiled eggs, and they are given plenty of fresh water. They do not suffer from seasickness, but they rarely sing during the ocean trip.

Until peace comes again there will be few canary birds on the American market.

War Oddities. Amsterdam.—Paris infected with cholera, reads a German placard posted in Brussels, "the Kaiser has withdrawn his troops and will permit them to winter in Germany, where they will enjoy the repose they have so nobly earned."

Paris.—When the Germans attacked Rosieres they took a stand in a cemetery, where they fought from behind solidly brought up from the vaults as barricades.

London.—The Salvation Army has equipped and is operating at its own expense five motor ambulances between the firing line and the English base in Flanders.

Amsterdam.—The public school system of Germany has been seriously disrupted, 40,000 teachers having gone to the firing line.

Copenhagen.—Berlin police have been instructed to destroy any shop signs in which appear the words "modes," "manicure" and "shampoo."

London.—So fearful are English army officials of typhoid, et cetera, that thousands of gallons of fresh water were carried across the English channel daily.

Somehow intellect doesn't seem to have much to do with happiness. It's better to be a small success than a big failure. It takes a chap with sand to win a girl with rock. The key to success is seldom used as a key.

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THE FIRST YEARNINGS

GERMANY'S "PLACE IN SUN" SHADOWED BY BRITAIN.

Kaiser's Efforts to Acquire Overseas Land Continually Menaced by England's Two-Power Standard for Navy.

One must go back to the days of Frederick the Great to find the first German yearnings for "a place in the sun." Frederick had the name of king. He wanted the respect of one people. His superb army battered on the doors of Europe until it was given him.

Prussia was supreme in Germany, Austria, with its name empire, was a less mighty state. Had Frederick's success, or, Frederick William II been a man of iron will, perhaps the Hohenzollerns might have been emperors then. His only contribution toward Prussia's greatness was a restoration of the German language, which Frederick the Great seldom used.

After the Napoleonic meteor had dashed through Europe, the Hohenzollerns took up their quest of a "place in the sun" in earnest. Frederick William IV aspired to be emperor. But he was weak. His brother succeeded him as king, the same king who was made emperor under the title of William I at Versailles in 1871.

The name of emperor was not enough for William I, nor his chancellor, Bismarck. They had seen how easily the French empire crumbled at the touch of a sword. Why not Russia, England, Austria, the continent of empires that hemmed the imperial Germany on every side?

The successor of William I, a weak prince, lived only three months after taking the title of emperor. Bismarck saw to it that no weak man headed the Hohenzollerns when a strong one was needed. William II, a grandson of William I, was crowned. Germany procured a master room for monarchs. Germany began to increase its armaments and industries with feverish activity. The war lord won his title early, although it was many years before his actually went to war.

It is curious to notice what a composite of the Hohenzollerns who have gone before William II is. He has the military ambition of Frederick the Great. He has a passion for erecting great buildings. He has encouraged industry and trade in every conceivable way. He has whisked up and down his empire almost like his predecessors did the little state of Brandenburg, scolding, threatening, coaxing, coddling his subjects.

During his reign Germany has made an advance in commerce almost miraculous. Its population has increased until it seemed there was no room for more Germans. German goods were hawked in the markets of every land, from civilization to savagery. The nation set out to acquire colonies where, it was hoped, a part of the surplus population and industry could be kept under the imperial flag. Carefully, methodically and systematically, as is the German method, the Kaiser's flag went up on every bit of unclaimed land over the globe. But in comparison with the other nations he found a pitifully small amount.

The road to the sun was blocked at every turn—France, England, Russia, even little Portugal, Holland and Belgium held more overseas land. But mostly it was England that stood in the way, so, naturally, Germans began to believe it was the parent island of Great Britain that kept them from world empire.

A considerable school of historians and philosophers, following Treitschke, came into being, which, no doubt, had some influence on this trend of German thought. The building of a navy was Germany's first challenge for world empire. England watched the puny fleet in the Baltic expand and grow until it reached second place. Great Britain no longer could maintain its two-power standard, but concentrated the entire battle fleet in the North Sea to checkmate Germany.

So the course of the Hohenzollerns has run toward "a place in the sun" in the form of the dreadly marches and sand dunes of Brandenburg has arisen an empire of world importance. Herbert Claxton says. And if the present war should end with Germany victor the family once scorned by dukes may have kings for serving team—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

- "Week-end specials" Gibson's. 25c. Cough Syrup, 15c. 50c. Emulsion, 25c. 81 Emulsion, 20c. 25c. Tooth Paste, 15c. 25c. Syrup Figs, 15c. 25c. Baby Cough Syrup, 15c. 50c. Dyspepsia Tablets, 25c. 50c. Kidney Pill, 25c.

If a man's deaf to flattery, you can risk your last dollar, he couldn't hear the roar of a cannon. It takes a woman to settle a man who is made of dust. "Hayley's week-end sweets." Gibson's.

Better a burning kiss than an unburned love letter.

How to Peel Off a Weather-Beaten Face

It's really a simple matter to renovate a face soiled by dirt, wind or cold. Ordinary mercuric wax, used like cold cream, will transform the worst and complexion into one of snowy whiteness and velvety softness. It literally peels off the outer veil of surface skin, but so gently, gradually there's no discomfort. It takes worn-out skin, comes off in patches, but evenly, in tiny particles, leaving no evidence of the treatment. The younger, healthier skin underneath forming the new complexion is one of captivating loveliness. One ounce of mercuric wax, to be had at any drug store, is enough to remove any coarse, chapped, pimply, freckled, faded or sallow skin. Apply before retiring, washing it off mornings. Many skins peel easily with every wind that blows. An excellent wrinkle-remover, because it tightens the skin and strengthens relaxed muscles, is a wash lotion made as follows: Powdered starch, oz. dissolved in Poudre, one-half pint. This gives immediate results.

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