

THE SPORT REVIEW

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY MEETING NEXT WEEK.

Hamilton Tigers Lose Two Stars Through Injuries — McGill Will Not Change Team For Varsity Game.

Jack Williams and Martin Kill have the laugh on the "Big Four" team in Ottawa. That St. Patricks won a game in their series, while Ottawa won none.

Toronto News: McGill switched their team around on Saturday and defeated Queen's by a score of 31 to 7. Their new figure they have a good chance with Varsity.

Toronto Mail-Empire: The Tigers are counting on Erskine, the former Queen's player, to turn out with them this week's but as Erskine has just got back in Hamilton from Kingston one fails to see how he can qualify under the residence rule.

Next Saturday Harvard and Yale play in the Yale Bowl and every one of the 70,000 seats have already been disposed of. The crowd alone will make this a great game.

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey League will be held next week when the playing schedule will be arranged for the season. Three clubs, Queen's McGill and Varsity, will be represented again this season.

Montreal Gazette: It is hardly likely that there will be any changes made in the McGill team for Saturday against Varsity from that against Queen's last week. The team showed more aggressiveness on Saturday than at any time this autumn.

"Tom" Leckie gave his bad knee a twist in the game Saturday, and then announced that he was through with the game for good. Leckie's knee has been troubling him for two years. In addition to Leckie, Norm Clarke of the Hamilton Tigers is said to be out of the game with a broken bone in his hand.

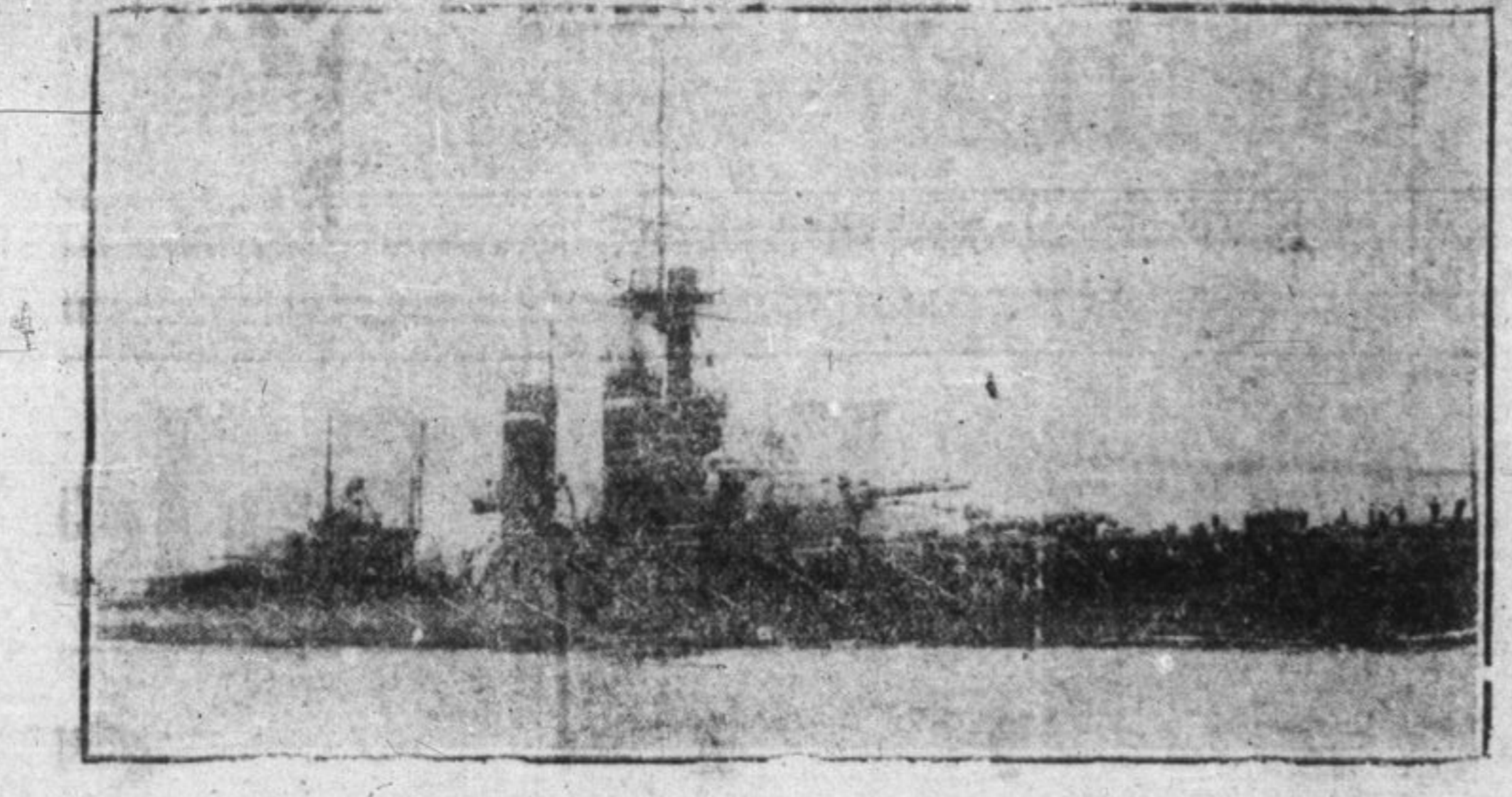
It would appear from the brand of football they have been playing against strong opponents that Western University will have to be seriously reckoned with by those teams who aspire to the O.R.F.U. junior title. The Londoners have a fast, heavy team, with plenty of good substitutes, and they have had the advantage of thorough coaching.

McVey, the California negro, has been matched to fight "Jack" Johnson in Havana, Cuba, on 20 rounds in February. Johnson is to receive \$30,000 for his end of the fight, with McVey taking down \$20,000 and 30 per cent. on all receipts over \$60,000. Johnson in addition is to receive 50 per cent. on the proceeds of the "movies".

Harvard has invited the McGill hockey club to play at Boston early in January, or the second week in February. McGill had taken no action regarding the match as the intercollegiate schedule has not yet been arranged, and the team may have to play league fixtures on the dates asked by Harvard. It is likely that the Montreal students will make the trip sometime during the winter.

Bert Lindsay, the well-known Renfrew hockeyist, has started back to the Pacific coast, where he will play professional hockey during the season soon to open. Between seasons Lindsay was in the passenger auto transporter-business at Renfrew.

Toronto Globe: The Ontario rugby union has been put in an unenviable position more than once by the attempt to deprive teams of what they had earned on the field, but the condition of affairs which permitted that has been abolished, and will not return. The childish claim that, because Ken Williams played in a game a couple of weeks ago, with the knowledge and consent of the T.R. and A.A., Ottawa should forfeit a game in which he did not play is not likely to have any consideration at the hands of grown men, and if the T.R. and A.A. has any regard for public opinion the "protest" will be withdrawn, with an apology to the Ontario union for lodging such a tri-



SUPER DREADNOUGHT AUDACIOUS PERISHES SUNK OFF IRELAND. Circumstantial stories are in circulation of the sinking of H. M. S. Audacious after striking a mine off the north coast of Ireland. The Audacious was 596 feet long, cost \$10,000,000 and was the third largest ship in the British navy.

SOUTH AFRICAN REBELS

Something About The Men Who Turned Traitor.

Lord Gladstone has made a deliberate and highly important statement on the general situation in South Africa. In his capacity as governor-general of the union from its creation until recently, his opportunities of forming an opinion are, of course, unique. His personal knowledge of the local conditions and his intimate acquaintance with the various forces which have been at work in the union lend the greatest possible weight to his opinion on the immediate outlook. Lord Gladstone said:

"All the responsible Boer leaders accepted and signed the Vereeniging treaty of peace. The vast majority of Dutch Afrikaners loyally welcomed the Act of Union. But there was a recalcitrant minority. It was small and not vocal. That it was a diminishing quantity was due entirely to General Botha's personal efforts and influence. It was a negligible quantity and remained so for two years after the union. But when General Hertzog left the government and went into active opposition, he and General De Wet looked about for friends. The irreconcilables became a wing of his party."

"What General Hertzog's relations with General De Wet are now I cannot say. General Hertzog was a minister of the crown and took the oath of loyalty. I refuse to believe that he is a party to the action of General De Wet. But between his political following and the irreconcilable group there was a point of contact, for General Hertzog's contention was that policy of General Botha would subordinate South African interests to imperial considerations. Therefore, when war was declared against Germany and the union forces began to operate against German South-West Africa, there was to a certain extent common ground between the Beyers-De Wet-Martitz section and the followers of General Hertzog."

"This, in fact, was the danger point, and more particularly in the eastern part of the Orange Free State and in the western Transvaal, General Delarey's own country. But the great majority of General Hertzog's party are loyal to the union and to the British connection. General Botha included in his following all the best Afrikaners in South Africa. They are devoted to him. The British are, of course, solid in his support. The traitorous contingents of Beyers and De Wet will be swept away. There is no danger to the union in South Africa."

There may be germs in classes, but every girl thinks she is immune. Most of us would be satisfied with the silver lining without the cloud.

STOMACH UPSET? END INDIGESTION, GAS, SOURNESS--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In Five Minutes! No Stomach Misery, Heartburn, Gases or Dyspepsia.

You can eat anything your stomach craves without fear of indigestion or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach, if you will take Pape's Diapepsin occasionally. Anything you eat will be digested; nothing can ferment or turn into acid, or stomach gas, which causes belching, flatulence, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), biliousness, heartburn, water-

brash, pain in stomach and intestines. Headaches from stomach are absolutely unknown where Pape's Diapepsin is used. It really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't. It leaves nothing to ferment, sour and upset the stomach. Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist, then eat anything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, besides, every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines will vanish. It should be used by those suffering from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief in five minutes.

Swampy Lake Region of East Prussia Becomes Frozen.

Petrograd, Nov. 13.—The Russian advance in East Prussia, according to advices received here from the front, is being assisted materially by cold weather which enables the troops to move more rapidly. In the swampy lake region of East Prussia, movements of the army have been retarded by soft roads. This condition has now been remedied by the cold weather, which has frozen the roads.

A fall of snow during the last two days is reported over the entire field of operations, but not to a sufficient extent to prove a serious obstacle to the movement of troops. Fresh troops now being sent to the front are supplied with short coats of tanned sheepskin. Relief societies in Petrograd and other Russian cities are bending every effort to collect woolen garments. To this end, many vacant stores are being utilized for the work of collectors. Duplicates collected with the uniforms of captured Germans are stationed before the doors for the purpose of attracting attention. These efforts are augmented by barkers, who hail passers-by, and by martial music from player pianos. Here and there on the streets small tables are set up for the receipt of contributions and the distribution of war literature.

Despatches to Petrograd papers indicate that the Germans are making slow progress along the line which extends from the River Warthe across the Vistula to the southern frontier of East Prussia, fifty miles east of Thorn. The new front extends over a distance of 30 miles from the extreme northeastern section of East Prussia.

The German right wing now appears to be feeling its way. The center of the line is stubbornly resisting the determined advance of the Russians. The left wing is protected to some extent by the broken character of the country and by complicated artificial fortifications. In this region the chief German reliance appears to be heavy artillery since cavalry operations are almost impossible in such a country.

PUBLIC ROADS' PROFIT. Provincial Railway Equals Last Year's Record Despite War.

Toronto, Nov. 13.—The net return which the province receives for the railway lines operated by the Ontario Railway & Northern Ontario Railway is \$250,000. This is the same amount as was received a year ago, but represents a considerable shrinkage from the \$310,000 which was paid over two years ago.

Admittedly the traffic on the T. & N. O. Railway has fallen off since the outbreak of the war, but the trade depression that preceded this event and the completion of construction on the National Transcontinental railway had a more material effect on the earning of the provincial line. The T. & N. O. railway commission are gratified that they were able to remit the provincial treasurer the same amount as a year ago, and this has been done without diminishing the staff or lowering wages, although some saving has been effected in regard to maintenance.

The capital investment in the T. & N. O. is about \$19,000,000, and the annual interest charges amount to \$700,000. This means that the provincial treasury will be called upon to pay about \$400,000 to make up the deficit between the net return from the railway and charges upon the capital.

When the Kaiser Will be Wiser. By A. M. Darley, Kingston. On Kaiser! you'll be wiser ere this brutal war is o'er— With all your boasted millions could you count as many more? You'll win but little glory with your flung back battle lines Continuing their horrors, while they're adding to your crimes Sufficient now to place your soul, if such a thing is known, Into the lowest depths of hell, to reap what you have sown. But your plans have not panned out as well as you intended, And Kaiser! you'll be wiser, before the war is ended.

The land that you were born in you've covered with disgrace, And blackened the escutcheon of the great Teutonic race. And peaceful homes you've blighted, to your eternal shame, And children with their hands cut off will live to curse your name. But when your wholesale slaughter ends, you probably will find, 'Thou shalt not kill,' was meant for you, as well as all mankind. You schemed to send your vandals across the Straits of Dover; But Kaiser! you'll be wiser before you get them over.

The Red Cross nurse your butcher carved; she died in agony. You are the wretch that caused the crime, and yours the infamy. When the massacres took place of Armenians by the Turk, Was it to mislead the world you denounced his hellish work? As to your intention to rise to power and fame By teaching Christian millions the Turk's infernal game, To make you monarch of the world, but the allies spoiled your chance, And Kaiser! you'll be wiser when you're driven out of France.

Brutal force has ruled the world, Kaiser, but never can again; And though you strive for that end, you'll play a losing game. Though you send the blood of millions, and spy and plot and plan, And break all ties and treaties, and the laws of God and man, You'll get it in the end, Kaiser, though your calibans run wild, And in their wake are ruined homes and innocence defiled. For justice and the allied hosts are in this fight, you see, And Kaiser! you'll be wiser when they march toward Berlin.

AT A FEARFUL COST

THE GERMAN ENJOYED BRIEF SUCCESSES.

Temporary Occupation of Divulde Meant Loss of Entire Regiment—Surrounded by French.

London, Nov. 13.—A despatch in the Daily Telegraph from Calais, Sunday, says that the taking of Divulde and holding it for a short time cannot compensate for the losses which the Germans constantly sustained nearly every point in relations like this for the last three weeks. In this case alone, a sort of preliminary attack thought it was, he Germans lost an entire regiment. One who was there says that the French troops had simply surrounded them during the night. The Germans, fatigued by their prolonged efforts had taken up quarters in a village and had considered themselves safe for a while. Besides other and more numerous troops were behind ready to come to their support. But the French did not give them time. At eight o'clock in the morning, when the fog began to lift, the French battalion to the left, which had been in hiding in a wood, burst out and attacked them in the village.

The Germans hastened to organize their defense, but before they could do so the French had already succeeded in occupying half the houses. Afterwards another battalion made a rush into the village from an opposing quarter and surprised them, who were hurrying to get a sally into action. Before they could do so there was a hand to hand fight, in which the Germans were cut down and their guns taken. The struggle then continued for a while longer in the streets of the village and although the Germans had been more numerous at first, they soon had the advantage and were cut up so badly that not one of the regiment escaped. The French took 250 prisoners, six guns and a number of machine-guns. At noon it was all over. Then the news came that the British had made a similar advance to the south and the subsequent German attack en masse completely failed.

EUROPEAN ALLIANCES

Many Changes That Have Come In Last Century.

In the history of Europe during the past century nothing is more curious than the easy way in which national alliances have been made, broken, made again and changed as dynastic, economic and racial reasons have demanded. Here a few of these political transformations:

In 1815 Russian, Prussia, England and Austria combined against France and crushed the power of Napoleon forever.

In 1815 Russia, Prussia, England threatened the house of Hapsburg in Austria. Russia intervened and by force of arms placed the present emperor, Francis Joseph, firmly upon his throne.

In 1856 England, France, Austria and Italy allied themselves with the Turks against Russia in the Crimean war.

In 1859 France defeated Austria in Italy and gave a great impetus to the unification of Italy.

In 1866 Prussia gave its present ally, Austria, a fearful beating at Sadowa and forced it out of first place in the Germanic confederation.

In 1870 Prussia inflicted upon France the defeat, with accompanying loss of territory, that has been the cause of Europe's unrest ever since.

In 1877 Russia defeated the Turks decisively, but was cheated out of the fruitful fruits of her victory by a combination of the other powers in the treaty of Berlin.

Old enmities and friendships are now forgotten, and Italy, which detests both Austria and Germany, has been united with them in the triple alliance, while those of old time enemies, England and Russia, are allied with France in the triple entente.

What will be the next switch? Philadelphia Record.

U.S. Citizens Off to War. Denver, Oct. 13.—Three hundred United States citizens, the majority of them army and navy men, and all experienced militia men, sail from New York for England tomorrow to join the British army for active service, according to Ed. M. Rigby, of Cleveland, formerly of this city, and one of the party who passed through London today en route for the point of departure. The three hundred, who meet at New York, according to Mr. Rigby, will remain for three months in England before going to the front.

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MAGLOIRE PAQUIN  
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