

THE SPORT REVIEW

McGILL CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING VARSITY.

Shaughnessy Has Some New Tricks to Fool the Toronto Students — Rugby More Popular in Western Ontario.

McGill has made a few changes in its line-up, and Shaughnessy is busy figuring out a method of play that will defeat the Varsity students.

According to the Montreal papers, Coach Shaughnessy of McGill will depend upon his line to beat Varsity here on Saturday.

Brookville has entered a protest against the game won by Ottawa II. In Ottawa last Saturday, which was won by the Ottawa Club by the score of 8 to 6.

Quebec counts on a good hockey season despite the war. They are looking for a cooler down in the ancient capital since "Paddy" Moran went to war.

The Ottawa amateur hockey club may attempt to bring the McGill Hockey Club to Ottawa for a game, if amateur hockey arrangements pan out the way it is expected.

There is one man on the McGill rugby team who will be taken care of by University of Toronto. That man is George Laine, who is one of the most brilliant all-around players in the Canadian game.

Coach Shaughnessy of McGill: "All that our players ask is a good field and an even break from the officials. The University of Toronto stadium is a fine one, and I believe the teams will put up as good an exhibition of football as has ever been seen on a Canadian gridiron."

"King" Clancy has refused to referee the city championship match between the Ottawa and St. Patrick Clubs. "Not for five hundred dollars," was his reply. Some of the Ottawa football experts expect something extraordinarily strenuous.

If Varsity win the intercollegiate, they will play in the Canadian finals. If McGill win, they will not enter, and the Big Four—O. R. F. U. game on November 27th will declare the Canadian champions.

Toronto Star: A daughter of Sam McCullough, the well-known Kingston Frontenac trainer, has gone to the war as a nurse. She comes of fighting stock, for her dad is connected with the military at Kingston, and would be at the front himself but for his age.

Football was never as popular in western Ontario as during the present season. Collegiate institutes, high schools and the smaller colleges have taken up the game in Sarnia, Petrolia, St. Thomas, London, Woodstock, Stratford, Berlin, Galt, Guelph, Dresden, Wallaceburg and Brantford. All of these towns and cities have had at least one team this season and some of them two.

The probable McGill line-up for the Varsity match will be: Flying wing, "Silver" Quilty; halves, Pep Paisley, George Laine, W. Jeffreys; quarter, Montgomery; scrum, A. A. Brown, McGill, Greenwood; inside wings, Ross and Reid; middle wings, Demuth and Norman; William; outside wings, Seath and Ross Laine. Substitutes: Wollatt, Williscroft, Kennedy, Forbes and Kelly.

Hamilton Spectator: Winning a championship in the O. R. F. U. is even more difficult than winning a battle along the Yser River. A putty-like executive and the Tammany Hall methods of one member of the executive are more than enough to keep the union continually

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ly in the limelight as a joke organization. The lure of the gate receipts in the Dominion final is something that one chap simply cannot get away from. It is a safe bet that there would not be any T. R. and A. A. rugby team in existence if the Dominion finals were done away with.

The Ontarios play the Collegiate second rugby team on Saturday on the Athletics' grounds. The winning team will be the champions of the Kingston junior city rugby league and as a result both have been out every afternoon practising hard, thinking out unique plays and formations and getting into shape for the big game. The rugby played by these teams is fast and interesting, and except for two of the games the scores have been very close. A large crowd always patronizes these games on Saturday.

ALONE IN A GREAT CITY.

Adventures of the Sergeant-Major Who Got Lost.

A visitor to Valcartier Camp was amusingly entertained by the officers' mess of one of the Quebec Province regiments with an account of the three-day adventures of their sergeant-major, a happy-go-lucky Englishman who has knocked all over the world, been serving in several camps, and is a thorough soldier, but runs at times to succumb to the temptations of city life. The sergeant-major, having secured leave to go to Quebec for a day, was entrusted with a number of small commissions by his officers' mess. One was to bring back an empty suitcase left in Quebec by the major of the regiment, and a second was to express to the major's wife in a Quebec town a case of eggs. A third was to buy for the mess a meat-grinder. The sergeant-major departed, bearing the money to fulfill all his commissions, but evening came without witnessing his return. The next day passed, and still no sergeant-major. At noon of the third day there arrived for the mess, C.O.D., a coffee-grinder, and for the sergeant-major, a note from his wife, with a note stating that she did not understand why it had been sent to her. With nightfall there came the truant, visibly the worse for wear, and bearing under his arm a case of eggs, which he explained had accompanied him through all his devious wanderings about the city, as he was determined that no harm should befall its fragile contents. Reproached regarding the matter of the meat-grinder, he replied that grinder was a grinder, and he failed to see why a sergeant-major should not answer. Asked why he hadn't paid for the various articles for which he had been given the money, he answered that his funds had run low through the unfortunate circumstance that, after paying in advance for board at one hotel, he had forgotten where it was and had to pay all over at another. His excuse for his long absence was the most ingenious of all, for he claimed that as all the street lights in Quebec had been extinguished for fear of aeroplane attacks, he had lost his way each evening, and had been unable to find the railway station. Finally, finding that the whole matter was passed over by the officers as a joke rather than a dereliction of duty, the sergeant-major for a week or more found himself quite a hero as a consequence of his escapade, and related all the details with great gusto to his admiring comrades.

A Devotee of Music. Col. Sir Henry Pellatt has a world-wide reputation as a military man, but it is not so generally known that he is almost equally as fond of music, for which he has a very keen ear and a highly critical faculty. He is the president of the National Chorus of Toronto, in which he takes a very active interest, and is a regular attendant at important rehearsals. In speaking on this side of his character, an old militia man related an incident occurring at a dinner given by the sergeant's mess of the Queen's Own Rifles some years ago. Sir Henry was the guest of honor, and of course was billed for a speech. He got on the subject of music, and impressed on his listeners the value of a musical education. "Why, there is music in everything," he said. "In the trees, in the rivers—why, there is music even in this poor, little teapot." And picking up the article from the table and putting it to his lips, he astonished the gathering with a rendition of "Home, Sweet Home," with sundry variations and embellishments. It brought down the house all right, and many were the exclamations of wonder as to how the effect had been produced. No explanation was forthcoming, but the steward of the mess let it out several years later when he explained how Sir Henry had him insert a tin whistle in the spout of the teapot.—Saturday Night.

Patriotic Appeal to Farmers. Acting on the suggestion from one of the members of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association, the central organization is making a unique appeal to the farmers of the province. The appeal is that each grain grower will set apart one acre of land and sow with wheat next spring, the proceeds from which will be given to the patriotic fund. The central organization has adopted this plan, as it appeals to them as a fair one in which all the farmers, whether they had a poor crop this year or not, may take part. As the association has 850 localities it is anticipated that the acreage under cultivation for patriotic purposes will be 850,000 acres and the crop, at an average of 12 bushels per acre, as this year, would mean 600,000 bushels of grain or almost an equal number of dollars, truly a princely offering from the farmers of Saskatchewan.

The man who expects to set the world on fire soon goes up in his own hot air. There is no fool like an old fool, except the young fool, and the fool who is neither young or old. What the well-to-do waste would go far to relieve the distress of the poor.

ADVANTAGE OF ALLIES

BALANCE OF VALUE OF ARMAMENT HAS PASSED OVER TO THEM.

German Defeat Inevitable — Impossible Task Faces Emperor to Hold 350-Mile Front in West and Check Russians.

Paris, Nov. 19.—It is at least probable that the balance of value of armament, if so complex a quantity could be accurately measured, would be found now to have passed over to the side of the allies. The infantry equipment may be regarded as of equal value, but it is by no means certain that as time passes the German factor will be able to bear the strain as well as the French and British, and already the troops of the allies are better fed and cared for than those of Germany.

The Germans started with an advantage in machine guns, which they no longer possess. In field guns the allies have had a superiority from the beginning. For handiness and efficiency the French 75-millimetre piece is admittedly supreme. In heavy field and siege artillery, the Germans had the advantage at the beginning, but this has been at least partly rectified.

As to the number and military quality of the reserves that can be brought into the field, it is difficult to make a close comparison of the present positions, but it is probable that the allies already have superiority and that this will steadily increase.

"The French reinforcements," says Colonel Fayer, "seen hitherto to have been absorbed beside the regular territorial formations which are the equivalent of the German landwehr, the only successive classes of reservists who have gone through military training. The class of 1914, which was called out at the beginning of the war is now doubtless on the way to the front, after three months of intense training. The British formations are not inferior to the German."

"If when the task of the German commanders is compared with that of the allies, then his hopelessness appears most clearly. To hold some 350 miles of front in France and Belgium there are twenty-two French army corps, with their reserves and territorial formations; six divisions of Belgians, six of British and perhaps two of Indians—say 29 army corps in all. The Germans to meet these and from ten to twenty army corps which the Russians can put on the somewhat longer eastern front, have twenty-five active corps and their supports, plus that part of the Austrian forces which are not engaged with Serbia."

CLAIMS TO BE BRITON

Proprietor of Wrecked Restaurant Would Reopen.

Paris, Nov. 20.—Among the Austro-German establishments destroyed by excited crowds here in the course of the mobilization was Appendorf's restaurant, situated on the Grand Boulevard. The windows were broken and the interior was pillaged. After having been boarded up for ten weeks, the restaurant has been redecorated and is now open. A sign announces that it is the property of H. Appendorf, a British subject who has ten English, but no foreign branches. Large type posters also attest that the proprietor has given \$5,000 to the Prince of Wales (and \$10,000 to the British Red Cross, and that the first weeks' receipts of the new restaurant will be turned over to the military hospital of the ninth section. In view of the violent attacks which the Paris press makes daily against naturalized Austro-German business men, who are alleged to be more dangerous than undisguised Germans, it is doubtful whether Appendorf, who has been supposed to be connected with an Austrian firm of caterers, will be allowed to trade here even under the sign of an English tea room.

BUY WHOLE WHEAT CROP.

N.S.W. Government Will Prevent Corner.

London, Nov. 20.—A novel step is about to be taken by the government of New South Wales with a view to preventing any cornering of the wheat supplies. The prime minister announced yesterday that he proposed to introduce a bill immediately giving the government full power to purchase the whole of the Australian wheat crop of the country, at five shillings per bushel. He estimated the deficiency of this season's crops at one million bags. Sydney municipal council has decided upon a preferential treatment of British and her allies goods during the war. A 10 per cent. preference will be given British merchants, and 5 per cent. to allies.

INEXPLICABLE IMBECILITY.

London Paper's Comment on Tennessee Incident.

London, Nov. 20.—The London Daily News, in commenting on the Tennessee incident, says: "The proceedings of the Turkish authorities appear to be quite inexplicable imbecility. Only one thing is clear, and that is that her new ally is already beginning to cost Germany a great deal more than she is worth. Presumably German influence will be brought to bear promptly to compel Turkey to apologise for her outrageous behavior, but even so the incident is certain to attract a great deal more attention in a country which is extraordinarily jealous of its citizens, like the United States, than all the rejoicings of all the German diplomats put together."

Fears For His Life.

London, Nov. 20.—The ineffectual plot in Turkey against the Ysering Turks and the German domination of the army and navy has reached such a state that Dr. Hans Von Miquel, the German ambassador at Constantinople, is in constant fear of his life, according to a Rome despatch to the Standard. The ambassador, who formerly was stationed at Petrograd, daily receives threatening letters.

FRUSTRATING THE ENEMY

Immigration and Customs Regulations Being Tightened.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Precautions which have been taken as a result of the war have, resulted in a most stringent tightening of the immigration and customs regulations of the dominion, it was learned to-day. Additional restrictions have been added from time to time until the authorities now consider that everything has been done to prevent the entrance into the country of either German spies or German goods.

To the ordinary queries which a traveller crossing the Canadian border is confronted have been added a long list of other questions calculated to bring out in minutest detail particulars as to identity, citizenship and the like. These include particulars as to parentage, nationality, age, movements during the previous decade, purpose in entering Canada and length of visit and the like, all suspicious persons being detained for investigation.

A like stringency is being practiced in the case of the customs regulations, and baggage, for which the inspectors would formerly on occasion

FOR INTERNED CITIZENS

France and Germany to Stop Retaliatory Measures.

The Hague, Nov. 20.—The Associated Press is informed by German officials that a plan is being discussed to do away with further mutual retaliatory measures upon interned private citizens of France and Germany. It is proposed to appoint a German commissioner to visit French detention camps and a French commissioner to visit the German camps. These commissions are to investigate actual conditions among the detained foreign subjects, and, if possible, to agree upon a plan whereby both nations will refrain from further drastic measures.

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