

THE SPORT REVIEW

VARSITY RUGBY TEAM CHOSEN FOR ITS ABILITY.

Greek Letter Societies Not Given Preference — McGill Has a Nice Rugby Squad.

And now McGill must start to build up a new team even as Varsity did this fall.

Westwick and Butterworth will be the Ottawa representatives on the N. H. A. referee board.

Toronto Globe: Greek letter societies had nothing to do with football at University of Toronto this season. Players were chosen for their ability, not for their "frat" affiliations. The number is plain.

Toronto Star: Curious One—"What does O. R. F. U. stand for?" U. stand for?

Toronto Player—"Ontario's Rotten Football Union."

"Hobey" Baker, the former Prince ton rugby player, will play with the

St. Nicholas seven of New York this winter. Baker is said to be a spectacular player, a brilliant skater and a great goal-getter.

An auxiliary board of the American Trotting association has been formed at Winnipeg to control harness racing in Western Canada. G. Ruttie, of Calgary, is chairman.

McGill will lose the best of its team next season by graduation. George Laine, the star of the team for three years, will be among the missing, as will also Reid, McCoil, De Muth, Paisley and Woolliatt.

It is stated that the Toronto Ontario Hockey club, limited, franchise in the N.H.A. and its players are for sale free from debts.

The Syracuse Baseball club of the New York State league has gone bankrupt. The club finished in last place in the league race last season, and is heavily in debt, with players' salaries unpaid.

That the McGill rugby club made money again this season will be shown by the financial statement to be presented at the annual meeting of the club. The receipts from the play-off between McGill and Varsity last week accounted not only for the surplus, but wiped out what might have been a deficit without the game.

The "Big Four" have been notified by the Canadian Union that their objections to the arrangement for the national finals cannot be entertained. The Interprovincial champions were ordered to meet the Ontario champions on December 2nd, the winners to play off with University of Toronto for Dominion honors on Dec. 5th. If the Interprovincial champions get into the final it means three games for them in one week.

A curious situation has arisen in regard to the proposed admission of Ottawa College into Intercollegiate hockey. At a meeting held in Toronto on Saturday, the Ottawa proposition was brought up, and each college was bid to decide which way they would vote.

Now, however, Prof. McLeod, of McGill, states that Ottawa withdrew from the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and in order to play in the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, Ottawa must once more be reinstated in the Intercollegiate Athletic Union, which is the parent body of all intercollegiate athletics.

BISHOP OF OTTAWA.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Thornloe Finally Accepts The Office.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—Right Rev. G. Thornloe, bishop of Algoma, who, a week ago, was chosen bishop of Ottawa, but declined the honor, was re-elected by the synod, on Thursday, on a unanimous vote, and accepted the office. He was chosen on the first ballot, but again declined.

The synod then, on a standing vote, re-affirmed its decision, and Rev. Dr. Thornloe gave way to the unanimous approval.

A FRATRICIDAL STRIFE

IS THE CONFLICT BETWEEN BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

Andrew Carnegie Does Not Blame Kaiser — Still Pins His Faith To Arbitration Tribunal.

New York, Nov. 27.—Andrew Carnegie who was 79 years old on Wednesday, received newspaper men in the afternoon and expressed his views on many matters. He still believes in the Hague Tribunal, despite the war, and incidentally he refuses to blame the Kaiser for bringing on this war.

Mr. Carnegie described the emperor as the "Apostle of Peace," who has during the quarter of a century of his reign labored unceasingly to make war between nations impossible.

Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel company, who returned from Europe a few days ago, bringing back, according to well informed rumors, a pocket full of contracts for war material, was with Mr. Carnegie when the reporters greeted him.

As for Mr. Schwab, he was asked question after question concerning the reported war contracts. He laughed, said something that sounded like "nothing doing," and with a hearty shake of Mr. Carnegie's hand, rushed out of the house.

Mr. Carnegie talked about the war as a most disgraceful and inexcusable affair. England arraying herself against Germany, he declared, made the war to a great extent a fratricidal conflict. Mr. Carnegie admitted that the war had shaken his proverbial optimism about the goodness of this world.

Mr. Carnegie gave out a typewritten statement which, he said, briefly outlined his opinion of the big war. The statement, in part, says:

"Is this, the most disgraceful, the most destructive and the most un-called-for of wars, to be the last between civilized nations? It can easily be made so, and the world thus cleared of its greatest crime. Arbitration tribunals have already pronounced righteous judgment between nations, in not less than 627 cases, and not one has been challenged."

"It is notable that Great Britain, Germany, France, and the United States (three of these great powers now engaged in the present terrible war) have all been parties to arbitration before the Hague Tribunal—France, six times; Britain, five; Germany, three, and the United States three times. One of these disputes involved no less than twelve nations, another six. The verdicts were all accepted without demur. When such peaceful settlement of international disputes is already within our reach, why should not the nations cooperate, inviting others to cooperate, agree that future disputes shall be settled peacefully, as these were, and, one step further, also resolve that nations refusing to accept such peace-ful settlements, should resort to war at their peril? Let them understand that arbitration has become the guardian angel of world peace."

"How long do you think the war will last? Mr. Carnegie was asked. "I am no judge of the duration of wars," he replied, "but I know that Carl Kitchener has stated that it will be a very long one. It is a sad thought indeed that Germany, the motherland of the Teutons, should be arrayed against Britain, her daughter. This part of the conflict is nothing less than fratricidal."

NOT AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

A German Attack On Canada Could Occur.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 27.—If Germany could seriously impair the fighting strength of England's navy, an attempted invasion of Canada by way of New York or Boston by the Kaiser's forces would not be impossible, according to Professor Barrett Wendall, of Harvard's department of English. Writing in the Harvard Crimson, Professor Wendall declares: "Should the naval power of England collapse, a most unlikely event, the British empire would everywhere be exposed to German attack. Among the parts of the empire thus exposed would be Canada. Indeed, if I am not in error, the newspapers have lately attributed to the German ambassador at Washington certain conjectures as to how the Monroe doctrine should be interpreted if an attack on Canada should occur."

"Canada is evidently assailable, not only through her own ports, but through ours. The accident of American neutrality need no more interfere with German plans than the accident of Belgian neutrality did. That a German military expedition against Canada by way of Boston or New York might probably be disastrous is no reason why it should not be attempted. That America would permit it is unthinkable. Such indemnities as might consequently be demanded from Boston and New York would be highly desirable in the present state of German national expense."

TO ASSIST SERVIA.

Russian Troops Said to Have Arrived There.

London, Nov. 27.—The correspondent of the Times at Sofia, Bulgaria, reports that Russian troops have arrived in Servia to assist the Servians in fighting the Austrians. "Fifteen regiments of Russian troops, with seventy large loads of ammunition and supplies, have arrived at the Servian town of Redutetz," the Times correspondent says. They made the 500-mile trip up the Danube from Russian territory. They will be rushed to the front to assist the Servians."

Give Million Shoes to French.

Paris, Nov. 27.—Grand Duke Michael of Russia has presented to the French army 1,000,000 pairs of shoes which have been ordered from Webster, Mass. factories at an average price of \$3 per pair. Some extra orders for shoes for the Russian army also have been placed in America.

Rev. Mr. Burns, Deserter, Has Been Able to Leave Toronto Hospital After Treatment, but Will Have to Take a Long Rest.

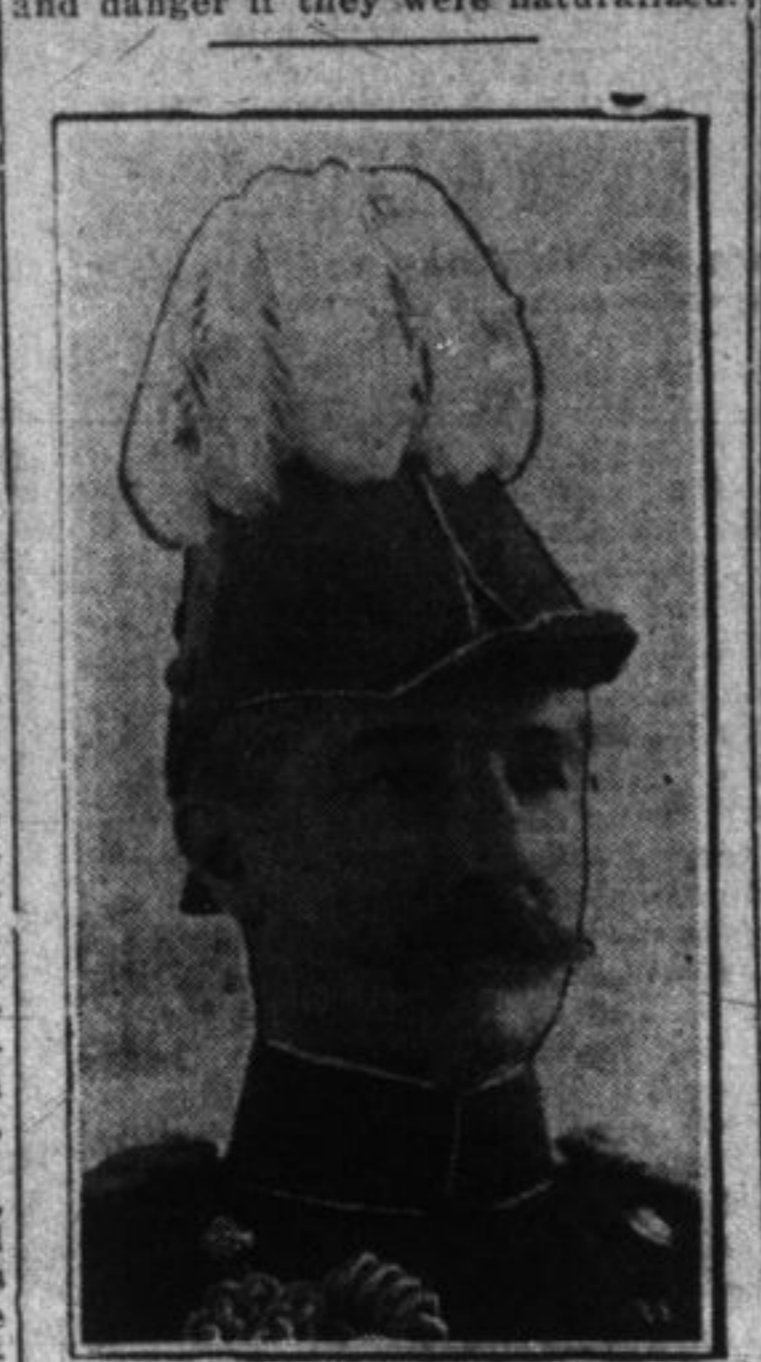
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ALL CIVIL SERVANTS

May Be Required To Become Naturalized.

Ottawa, Nov. 27.—The government has under consideration the passing of an order in council compelling all members of the civil service to become naturalized. At present appointees to the service are required to take the oath of allegiance and the oath of office. Many men of alien birth, especially in the technical branches of the service, are not naturalized Canadians. Though they take the oath of allegiance, the latter cannot be considered to be binding upon them if they sever their connection with the civil service.

Though the government professes not to fear espionage among the public employees, it is felt that stricter conditions should be imposed upon appointees, to insure, as far as possible, their loyalty. Not a few of the servants of the people holding responsible confidential positions are men whose native land is now at war with Britain and Canada. While most of these are faithful workers, it is felt that their presence would be fraught with less distrust and danger if they were naturalized.



COL. VICTOR WILLIAMS, Of the first Canadian contingent, who has joined Gen. French's staff in France.

CROWN PRINCE'S ESCAPE

Narrowly Missed Being Captured by French Dragoons.

Paris, Nov. 27.—Details of the German crown prince's narrow escape from French dragoons after the Marne defeat were given to me today by a French civilian who, disregarding the prohibited placards, succeeded in making the trip on a bicycle within four miles of the German trenches on the western fringe of the Argonne forests. Before the battle of the Marne, the prince was at St. Menehould, for about a week. With the princess, he occupied a chateau belonging to a rich dress manufacturer M. Garaudel, who gained considerable notoriety some years ago by trying to get a huge poster advertising a cough specific attached to the Eiffel Tower. When the Germans retreated, the crown prince and princess retired to the small village of Montfaucou, in the Argonne, where they lived for some days in a large house, which previously had been prepared for them.

Learning of this, the French made a furious dash on Montfaucou, which they surrounded with a regiment of dragoons, and captured several hundred Germans, but the royal party had flown. The raiders found a new subterranean passage, eight hundred yards long, connecting the house with a by-road at the farther side of a small wood. There, according to natives, a motor was always waiting during the prince's stay. It is further asserted even this would not have saved him from capture if the mayor of Montfaucou had not run to warn him when the French entered the village. For this treachery, the mayor subsequently paid with his life.

KING GEORGE VERY BUSY.

His Majesty Shows Great Mastery of Detail.

London, Nov. 27.—The part which King George is playing in the war is pictured in the Daily Express as follows:—"A continuous round of increasing activity, and a mastery of details such as might alarm a great financier, comprise the present daily routine of his majesty the king. "Often soon after six in the morning, the king is busy in his study and by the time his advisers and helpers appear he has scanned the despatches and documents of the early delivery, mastered their contents and perhaps have numerous marginal notes in readiness for the forthcoming conference. "The very sight of the contents of the numerous despatch boxes would intimidate most men. Admiralty, Home office, Indian offices, army headquarters all contribute their daily correspondence, while from all parts of the empire come a great mass of matter which cannot be settled without the king's sanction, but happily controversial matters have sunk into oblivion, and there are no difficulties of this sort to contend with. "The problems afloat the war are many and great, but nothing is too intricate for the king, who insists on seeing that the needs of the country are grappled with. "His majesty is also extremely meticulous as to the comforts of his fighting forces, and making continual inquiries as to the supply of food, clothes and the little extras that go to the maintenance of their health and spirits. The slightest hint to any special article of apparel is accepted, and his majesty's invariable reply, when anything outside the scope of the admiralty or war office is named, is: "I will tell the Queen."

Rev. C. K. Masters, rector of Trinity church, Warton, has offered his services on the second Canadian contingent as chaplain.

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ALL ABOUT CRAWOW.

Most Interesting Town in the Whole of Poland.

Cracow, the Russian objective in the campaign in Galicia, is described in the Encyclopedia Britannica as "the most interesting town in the whole of Poland."

No other Polish town contains so many old and historic buildings says this authority, none of them contains so many national relics, or has been so closely associated with the development and destinies of Poland as Cracow. And the ancient Polish capital is still the intellectual center of the Polish nation.

Cracow is situated in a fertile plain on the left bank of the Vistula (which becomes navigable here) and occupies a position of great strategic importance. Cracow has thirty-nine churches—about half the number it formerly had—and twenty-five convents for monks and nuns. Of these the most important is the Stanislaus Cathedral in Gothic style, consecrated in 1359, and built on the Wawel, the rocky eminence to the southwest of the old town. Here the kings of Poland were crowned, and this church is also the Pantheon of the Polish nation, the burial place of its kings and its great men. Here lay the remains of John Sobieski, of Thaddeus Kosciuszko, of Joseph Poniatowski and of Adam Mickiewicz. Here also are conserved the remains of St. Stanislaus, the patron saint of the Poles, who, is bishop of Cracow, was slain before the altar by King Boleslaus in 1079. The cathedral is adorned with many valuable objects of art, paintings and sculptures, by such artists as Velt Stoss, Guido Reni, Peter, Vischer, Thorwaldsen, etc.

Housed in a magnificent Gothic building is the Jagellonian university. The language of instruction is Polish; it is the second oldest university in Europe—the oldest being that of Prague—and was famous during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. It was founded by Casimir the Great in 1364, and completed by Ladislaus Jagiello in 1400.

Among the manufacturers of the town are machinery, agricultural implements, chemicals, soap, tobacco, etc. But Cracow is more important as a trading than as an industrial center. Its position on the Vistula and at the junction of several railways makes it the natural mart for the exchange of the products of Silesia, Hungary and Russian American Poland.

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