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TTAWA COLLEGE'S APPLICA-TION FOR REINSTATEMENT

To the Intercollegiate Hockey Union To Be Considered On the 22nd at, a Meeting In Toronto.

at a meeting to be held in Tor- forbidden at rehearsals. onto on December 22nd, The Ottawa! over a dispute between Queen's and came Mrs. George Edwardes. Ottawa College through a protest lodged by the Ottawa club, which was; disallowed.

Argonauts Won At Toronto.

The patriotic football game played Toronto Saturday afternoon, between Argos, and the local All-Stars was very slimly attended. The weather was rather too cold for football. The Argonauts defeated the Toronto All-Stars by 23 to 5.

O.H.A. Groupings.

The O.H.A., has made these group ngs: Senior Series- University Toronto, T.R. and A.A., Victorias forento, Kingston Frontenacs, River of Toronto. Convener, Ernie Jupp, University of Toronto; meet at Toronto.

Junior Series. Kingston Fronten acs, Kingston Collegiate, Belleville Convenor, S. E. Trotter, Kingston; meet at Kingston.

Accepted Hockey Dates.

Stanley Trotter, secretary of Frontenac hockey club, on Saturday wired Detroit accepting the dates, December 28th and 29th, for games there. The dates 25th and 26th have already been accepted for games

As convenor of No. 1 district of the O.H.A., Mr. Trotter will call a meet ing of representatives of the Kingston teams and Belleville team in the city this week for the purpose of drawing up the schedule for

To Arrange Schedule.

On Wednesday afternoon in Randolph Hotel a meeting of No. district of the O. H. A. has bee called by the convenor, Stanley Trot Representatives of the Belle ville, Kingston Collegiates and Frontenac team will be present and the schedule for the season will be draw

On Monday night the regular Fron tenac gymnasium practice will held in the Y. M. C. A. from 8 to o'clock and on Tuesday the specia class in charge of Douglas Pound wil oe from 6.30 to 7.30.

C.P.R. CANADIAN EXHIBIT

Will Have Moving Pictures at Panama Exposition.

L. O. Armstrong, connected wit the department of natural resource of the Canadian Pacific railway official lecturer, speaks enthusiast cally about the forthcoming Panama exposition. He has been engager for many months making a collection of moving pictures to be exhibited there next year. The moving picture man, under the supervision of Mr Armstrong, has covered every inch of the ground in the dominion that will have the effect of attracting the settler and the tourist to Canada. industrial resources, and water-powperformances will be continuous tion. throughout each day, and it is scheduled to give at least eight addresses a day. In order to faciliate the worl in connection with the exhibition the British Columbia government has promised assistance in the shape of a capable assistant, I and it is likely that each of the other province throughout the dominion will do the same, as the pictures cover the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Despite the war conditions, Mr. Armstrong states that there is a continuous stream of settlers making their way from the states of Washington and Oregon into Alberta and Saskatchewan, and his extensive travels through the United States lead him to believe that it would be unwise for people who are contemplating mig rating to any of the larger cities with the idea of sceking work to do so as it would not better their condition It would be better to stop at home and live cheaply until times take a turn, as he believed they were doing at the moment.

Calling For Improvement.

At a meeting of the township Kingston board of health, held Monday, 7th inst., the sanitary condition of slaughter houses in municipality was discussed. In dealing with this matter the construction of the buildings used for this pose, the drainage, location of building and the use to which refuse was put were commented A resolution was passed authorizing inspection and immediate permanent improvements to be made in connection with this work.

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Germany's black list of Belgian authorities singled out for severe treatment gives the game away.

For IBlants and Children.

FINED FOR LAUGHING.

Gilbert and Sullivan's Manager Was a Martinet of the Stage.

The strictness with which the late Sir W. S. Gilbert governed the Savoy company, in the days of the famous partnership between himself and Sir Arthur Sullivan, has given rise to The application of Ottawa Univer- placed on "gagging" during a persity Athletic association for rein- formance—Cilbert insisting that his statement to the Intercollegiate Ama- lines should always be strictly adherteur Athletic Union will be dealt ed to-but "clowning" was absolutely

An amusing illustration of the College team withdrew from the rug- strict methods adopted at the Savoy by union two years ago after a match in those days is afforded by a story with Varsity, the trouble arising told by Miss Julia Gwynne, who be-

One day, during a performance of "H. M. S. Pinafore," Mr. Richard Barker, the stage manager, called Miss Gwynne up to him and said:-"Gwynne, I saw you laughing! What have you got to say?"

"Really, Mr. Barker," replied Miss Gwynne, "I assure you - you must have been mistaken. I was not laughing-it was only my natural amiable expression that you saw." "Ye-es, I know that amiable ex-

pression!" Then, turning to the callboy, Barker pronounced sentence thus: "Gwynne fined half a crown for laughing!"

This story is told in some reminiscences of Gilbert, Sullivan, and D'Oyly Carte, by F. Collier and C. Bridgeman (Pitman). Sullivan, it appears, was as strict about the correct rendering of his music as Gilbert was in regard to the proper speaking of his lines. There were occasions when a singer would, with full assurance of his own perfection, give forth some song hardly recognizable by the composer, whereupon Sullivan would humorously commend the singer on his capital tune and then he would add-"And now, my friend, might I trouble you to try mine?"

There was another occasion when tenor, as tenors are wont to do. lingered unconscionably on a high note. Sullivan interrupted him with the remark, "Yes, that's a fine note -a very fine note-but please do not mistake your voice for my composition."

Such was Gilbert's thoroughness and strict attention to detail that, when he and Sullivan were preparing "Pinafore," they paid a visit to Portsmouth and went on board Nelson's famous old flagship, the Victory. There, by permission of the naval authorities, Gilbert made sketches of every detail of the quarter-deck, to the minutest ringbolt, thole-pin, or halyard. From these sketches he was able to prepare a complete model of the Pinafore's deck. With the aid of this model, with various colored blocks to represent principals and chorus, the author, like an experienced general, worked out his plan of campaign in the retirement of his studio, and so came to the theatre prepared to marshal his company.

Bayonet Work.

No soldiers like to face the bayonet, least of all the Germans. But the death-rate from cold steel, in the different wars of the last century, show that it is not so deadly as is generally supposed—perhaps because the enemy usually fly when they see it! In Prussia's war with Austria, in 1866, the death-rate through wounds inflicted by the bayonet was given as 4 per cent. in the Austrian army, and 5 per cent. in the Prussian. In their war with the French in 1870 the Germans killed ninetynine men with shrapnel and the bullet for every one they put out of action with cold steel. But then, the Germans lack the dash necessary for The pictures will demonstrate land, a bayonet charge. If we turn to the irrigated and non-irrigated, all the work of the British troops, we find that during the Crimean war, at the er, minerals and forestry. The de- Battle of Inkerman, the bayonet lightful scenery of the Canadian work of the soldiers accounted for Rocky mountains will be one of the the comparatively large number of principal attractions, and so extention in every 100, while during the I sive are the pictures taken that it Boer war some authorities have estiwill be possible to give a complete mated the death-rate from this cause change every day each week. The at 8 per cent. of those killed in ac-

During the present war there have not been many chances for a bayonet charge, but when it has taken place the old cry, "Now, lads, give them the bayonet," has always called forth a cheer. The French, too, are fond of the bayonet; it suits the style of their dashing attack, and they have christened it "La Rosalie"-for it is often red.

Sambhar Now Scarce.

Indiscriminate slaughter of Samb har by willagers in India, is likely to cause the extermination of this noble species of deer. Even now they are very hard to find in places where they used to be common. These large deer can be easily killed without the use of firearms and with the aid of even one or two useless pariah dogs. A dog has only got to chase one or even a herd and they make for the closest water available and stand in it, and so long as the dog stays near them and barks they will not leave the water but will allow themselves to be surrounded and killed by men armed with only sticks and axes.

India's War Prison. Prisoners of war sent to India will be interned in Ahmednagar, a large city of the Deccan, in the Bombay Presidency, about 1,100 miles from

Calcutta and 122 miles east of Bombay. It was founded four hundred years ago by Ahmed Nizam Shah; In Mahrattas and in 1817 became Brit-

Sardines as Fertilizer. Tons of sardines were caught on the

amount of 25,000 tons. The guan- compared with the same ten months vice at the Free Methodist Church tity of fish-manure used in India by in 1913, in 1913 the figures were, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. G. planters and agriculturists was no horses, 6,651; cattle, 27,255; eggs, doubt considerable; and that means | 19627; sheep 10,735, a total of 64,-

A Radium Well. heen discovered to possess strong ra- larly noteworthy. dio-active properties, and bottles of it have been sold at \$17.50 apiece.

worthless kind. frequent and large doses.

TIDINGS OF THE WAR

There are continued artillery engagements in the Vosges. British and French troops show marked superiority over the Ger-

mans by gains in many places. Fighting on the Yser continues, almany stories. Not only was a veto though the Germans evacuated the left flank.

New French guns outrage the Germans in the destruction of three German batteries.

German forces to make frontal attacks on Russian lines which they failed to turn along the Donajec River. Heavy losses by German

Berlin reports admit severity of French renewed attacks near Langemarck, and in the Argonne, but state nothing decisive has yet oc Six British warships, including the

Australia, coaled from four colliers near here. The Japanese fleet is off Two British ships sailed for the south to join the Japanese. Berlin despatches say Emperor

William's condition is so improved that he will leave for the front this week. A Turkish steamer loaded with wheat was captured by Russian Black

sea cruisers, which also sank several sail boats loaded with ammunition. The German cruiser Dresden has stranded on the Argentine coast. Col. Goethals has requested that United States destroyers be sent to the Panama canal zone immediately, but no explanation of the need for

naval vessels is included in the mes-The capture of Lodz by the Germans, so far as known, has had no

spectacular sequel. Great Britain will let General Joffre decide upon the proposal of Pope Benedict that the warring powers declare a Christmas truce.

An Edinburgh despatch says that two German submarine attacks the Firth of Forth were repulsed and that two submarines were sunk. Cardboard imitations of the famous fron cross have recently been sold extensively on the streets of Berlin and were worn by almost all school children, as well as by many adults. The police have now decreed that the wearing of such a decoration is illegal and they will hence-

forth arrest any person found wear-Russian military observers contend that Germans in withdrawing before the partial successes of the Russians along the battlefront to the north of Warsaw are following their well-known tactics of delaying the advance of their opponents as long as possible by holding each succesive trench until it becomes unten-

British commentators say that omething went wrong with the timing of the Austro-German operations for the relief of Cracow, Galicia. The converging columns apparently failed to effect a junction, with the result that Gen. Dimitrieff, former Bulgarian minister at Petrograd, seems to have been able to inflict a sharp reverse on the Teutonic forces by repulsing the individual armies before

they had time to concentrate. Reports from Nish, Servia, say arge Austrian force was repulsed thirty miles south of Belgrade, the Servians inflicting heavy damage and taking 4,500 prisoners.

Gen. Baden Powell is of opinion that if an attack is made on England the invasion will be attempted on coast of Suffolk or Norfolk, rather than toward London. A despatch from The Hague says that the government has protested

against the seizure of Dutch ships and the arrest of civilians. Important French advance in the forest of Lapretre France and repulse of three violent German ges all German attacks were repuls-

The German cruiser Karlsruhe is reported to have been in action with he British cruiser Glasgow. Italy has ordered Turkey to liberate Britisher detained by the Turks. Pte, Matthews, of the second field mbulance, Canadian contingent, fell

ito a well at Salisbery Plain, drowned. It is believed the cruiser Dresden as sunk since she ran ashore near Megallan Straits. Despatches from all points on Monday indicate that the allies' cause is

the war began. Budget From Morven.

Morven, Dec. 11.-People were pleasto see the heavy rain of eek. The concert held in the school ouse in connection with the public chool on Thursday evening was cided success. The proceeds were which is to go to the Belgian fund. The programme was East. Great credit is due Miss time with her. Salsbury, the teacher, for her pains in training the children. Those on the sick list are E. M. Smith and J. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W S. Fralick. The services on Morven B. Carroll. circuit were conducted last Sabbath by Mr. Minns, of Kingston. Mr. at the brick church are being 1797 it fell into the hands of the proved by the erection of a new kit- er of the school at Section No. 2 chen at the rear.

Insist on White Rose flour.

West Coast of India last year and is well illustrated by the records of mother, Mrs. A. Hamilton. Rev. C. used in the manufacture of fish-ma- stock handled through the Calgary W . Stamp, American General Connure, which was exported to the stock yards for ten months of 1914 ference evangelist, will conduct sera large addition to the 25,000 tons. 268. For the same period in 1914 McCarney at the Provincial Hotel, the quantity handled was, horses, 9 .- for the past few weeks, returned to 952, cattle, 33,169; hogs, 155,744; Ogdensburg on Saturday, and will The water in an old disused tin sheep, 29,990, a total of 219,855. The mine at Ponsanooth, Cornwall, has increase in hog production is particu- latter part of this month.

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Rev. Dr. Jackson Preached in Grace

Gananoque, Dec. 14 .- Rev. William Jackson, D.D., a former welltacks south-east of Ypres. In the Vos- beloved pastor of Grace Methodist hurch, who has been visiting in Kingston for a short time, conducted the service in Grace Church yesterday and was greeted with large congregations. While in town the doctor was the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Wilson. Mrs. Edgar Landon, King street, was summoned to Rochester, N.Y. on Wednesday last by the death of her sister, Mrs. William Lowery. Deceased was well and favorably

The Thousand Island Gun Club prospering better than any time since has arranged for a big club shoot

on New Year's Day. A peculiar coincidence in connection with Rev. William Jackson's conducting services here at Grace Church yesterday is the fact that it ing of that church after its remodelling and extension during the doc-

Miss Very Berry, who has been attending Kingston model school returned home the latter part of the ven by the pupils of the school, as- week. She was accompanied by isted by the Boy Scouts, of Camden Miss Gilbert, who will spend a short W. S. Herrington, K.C.; of Na-

tor's pastorate.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly. and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hurd, motorand Mrs. John Fraser, of New York ed to Lakeside House, Gananoque state, are visiting her sifter, Mrs. Lake on Sunday, in the former's M. Smith. The accommodations car for a visit with the latter's im- daughter, Miss L. Erlen Hurd teach-

Front of Leeds and Lansdowne. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sword, Charles street, have returned from The rapid development of the live Odessa, where they had been sumstock industry in Southern Alberta moned by the death of the latter's McCarney and little son, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil leave for their home in Calgary the

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