

THE SPORT REVIEW

R.M.C. GRADUATE PLAYED FOOT BALL AT GLASGOW.

Cape Vincent Ice Races Feb. 9th. 11th - Montreal Wanderers Look Like the Champions of the N.H.A. The first important trotting meeting of 1914 will be held on the new track in San Francisco on June 5-19.

Platt Adams, Olympic champion in the standing high jump, was fully recuperated of charges of professionalism in all announcement to-night by the registration committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Montreal Jockey Club has announced that it is negotiating for the purchase of eighteen mutual machines which will take the place of the bookmakers at Blue Bonnets next season.

The marriage of "Joe" Yeager, formerly one of the most daring plungers on the New York turf, to Eileen Roman, of French Lick Springs, Ind., is announced.

Dominick Mulrean, of Woburn, a right-left-handed pitcher, who was with the Boston Americans for a time last season, signed a contract with the Providence team of the International Baseball League.

The Cape Vincent horses have selected February 9th, 10th and 11th as the dates for their annual ice races.

The Regina Victorias now have the edge on Moose Jaw and Melville in the Saskatchewan Hockey League race, and will most likely retain the Allan cup.

The Grand Annual Handicap, the chief annual event of trap-shooting, will be held in Grand Park on Chicago's lakefront some time in August, according to announcement today.

Toronto Argonaut Rowing Club, whose rugby aggregation was successful in winning the Dominion championship, will hold their annual banquet on February 13th, when the members of the champion outfit, together with the hockey boys, will be the guests of honor.

Montreal Wanderers look like the choice of the N. H. A. but Quebec and Ottawa have shown that they are not unbeatable, and while they secured a great start by whipping both the Toronto and Ontario away from home, it will not be so easy for them the rest of the journey.

Only One Week More. And the sale will discontinue. Now is your chance. Prices cut in two in all our men's and boys' clothing.



BARNET LIPMAN 107 Princess St. The Up-to-date Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Store.

WHERE HEROES SLEEP

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL IS VAHALLA OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

Sixty-Two Years Before the Funeral of Lord Roberts to the Great Cathedral the Body of the Duke of Wellington Was Taken There - Nelson Also Rests in St. Paul's and General Sir Isaac Brock.

In the Vahalla of Britain's greatest soldiers - St. Paul's Cathedral - lies the body of Lord Roberts, whose death the Empire mourns. His grave is situated not far from that of his old friend, Lord Wolseley, whose funeral took place on March 31st last year, when Lord Roberts was one of the pall-bearers.

Insurance for light fans who travel to Juarez to see the Johnson - Wildard fight is offered by an insurance firm on information that Americans entering Mexico do so at their own peril.

Hugh Henderson, of Pittsburgh, won the American checker championship by defeating Alfred Jordan, of London, the world's champion. The fifth and deciding game lasted four hours.

President James A. Gilmore has announced that Third-baseman Bobby Vaughan, last season with the Buffalo club of the International League, had signed a two-years' contract to play with the Federals.

While sport writers and baseball men have been disposing of "old Arnie" Irwin, disposed Highlander scout, Irwin has been busy organizing a syndicate in Newark, N.J., to take over the Kansas City franchise of the Federal League.

Canada won the great International event, 50 to 37, in the Northwestern bantam in Duluth on Wednesday. The Canadian triumph was clean-cut. United States ranks did not play up to the usual form.

Old country exchanges to hand contain an account of a football game in Glasgow in which the Glasgow Highlanders won by a narrow margin from the Canadian Scottish.

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GIRL GUIDES LAUDED

Sir Robert Baden-Powell Extols Them Above Boy Scouts. Lieut-General Sir Robert Baden-Powell, addressing a meeting at Westminster on the subject of Girl Guides, said that the underlying movement for using the surplus energies of girls and boys was the development of character.

Character was as useful for the soldier as it was for the citizen. We had only to look abroad and see how English soldiers were often capable of attacking and defeating enemies whose numbers were altogether beyond the strength of those against them. The strength of England lay in its character.

The Boy Scout movement was only a makeshift movement, and it was left to budding womanhood to pass on to her children the training which she herself had received, to raise up a race which would make good citizens with abilities to be of service whenever the emergency arose, and make the Scout's movement unnecessary.

Quite pathetic in a way was a luncheon-party held at Buckingham Palace the other day, when the Queen, the Belgians and her children were present. They were received most affectionately by Queen Mary, who kissed them all, and talked of all the brave things done by King Albert. Young as the two princes and the princess are, they know all about the war and the disaster it has entailed, and they naturally, and with good reason, think their father is the bravest man in the whole world.

All the leading grocers of Kingston have agreed to sell a package containing five standard 5c boxes of Silver Sixteen Matches for twenty cents. Quality guaranteed.

BRITISH KIT LIGHTEST.

It's Heavy, But Not as Burdensome as Other Soldiers Carry.

When the British soldier goes on active service his outfit is very different from that which he wears in times of peace. A war outfit is severely practical. Everything ornamental ruthlessly goes by the board.

While wagons are provided for spare kits, in the field the soldier has to carry nearly all his wardrobe. Although the men may "grouch" at the weight of their arms and equipment, it is nothing compared to the loads carried by Continental troops.

Every member of the British Expeditionary Force wears an "identification disc." This is a small circular piece of aluminum, suspended round the neck by a cord. Other items of active service kit which the soldier always has on his person are a field service pack and an emergency ration.

The field dressing packet consists of a cotton bandage, a pad of gauze, and a safety-pin; and the emergency ration contains a small quantity of compressed meat and vegetables. A soldier's kit is officially divided into two classes - "personal" and "regimental." Under the former heading come the belt, arms, ammunition, and accoutrements that the soldier carries with him in the field.

Regimental equipment means additional clothing, blankets, tents, saddlery, rations, forage, and the necessary transport wagons to convey such stores. Until actually wanted, regimental equipment is kept in camp.

Tents, blankets, and spare kits are also carried in baggage wagons. An officer's field service kit is a good deal larger than a private soldier's. The principal items are the following: Service jacket, trousers, breeches, greatcoat, drab shirt, puttees, "Sam Browne" belt, haversack, water-bottle, lantern, and whistle.

Most officers who are campaigning means will add certain extras. Among such are a knitted jersey or sweater, a money belt, spare shirts, socks, and handkerchiefs, a tin of dubbin, a sleeping cap, a small medicine case, and a "housewife." This last item is very necessary, as socks and shirts wear out very quickly on the march and have to be constantly repaired.

An officer also wants a certain amount of camp equipment in the field. These various items are divided into "field" and "camp" kit. The former consists of a sleeping-bag, cork mattress, blanket-bag, pillow, and bucket, and costs about \$32.50. A flask, aluminum cup, brush and comb and shaving tackle, etc., are other desirable adjuncts.

The "warrior" is rather more elaborate, as it includes such articles as a mirror, basin, bath, bedstead, sheets, lantern, canteen, hold-all, and small tent. The two kits together cost from \$60 to \$75.

Operating on a Tiger.

A well tiger is usually not a pleasant individual to handle. Can you imagine, then, the difficulty of handling a sick one? Such a task fell to a Dublin professor when one of the tigers in the Phoenix Park Zoological Gardens was threatened with gangrene in its paw, making an operation necessary.

The professor's experience was a thrilling one. The mate of the tiger was first secured in a side den. A net was then thrown over the tiger, and he was drawn to the door of the cage. Four stout keepers held the feet of the struggling animal while the professor cut away the diseased claw.

The suffering beast furiously but vainly tried to get at him during the operation, but the rage of the tiger, looking on through the bars of the side den was much more terrible to behold. She roared and violently threw herself against the barriers in her mad desire to go to the rescue of her mate.

Stellar Distances. An English writer has amused himself in figuring on the price of a journey to the nearest star. Assuming that it would be possible to travel at a speed of 500 miles an hour and that the fare would be as low as 2 cents a hundred miles, he figures that the traveler would have to pay \$5,000,000 for his ticket. He would reach his destination in 5,829,440 years.

New Animals at London Zoo. The London Zoo has recently had its collection of animals augmented by a number of new arrivals. These include a Himalayan bear, a Tigris cat, and a grey mongoose. Among the new birds are a fairly bluebird, six greater birds of paradise, and some pearl-spotted pigeons. The reptiles new to London are three Indian pythons and several deadly North American snakes. Special note may be taken of the white-headed gull, the grey-tailed fruit-pigeons, and a wonderful collection of birds from New Guinea.

The Law of Gravitation. In 1687 - seventy-seven years before the publication of Newton's "Principia" - Shakespeare in the play of "Troilus and Cressida," act 4, scene 2, makes one of his characters say: Do to this body what extremity you can. But the strong base and building of my love is as the very centre of the earth. Drawing all things to it.

Bellringers All Aways. The bells are silent now in the village of Dersingham on the King's Norfolk estate. Nearly one hundred of the parishioners have enlisted, and among them are five of the six local bellringers. It is to be regretted - by their creditors - that there are such individuals as stylishly dressed paupers. Stealing may be gain at the loss of reputation.

DOWN IN A SUBMARINE.

How It Feels Traveling Beneath the Surface of the Sea.

What does it feel like to take a trip in a submarine boat - to be carried far below the surface of the ocean in one of those silent, invisible destroyers of the deep?

The following is the account given by an English official after an inspection trip on one of the submarines of the British navy. "The captain was peering through a port, specially constructed so as to keep clear of spray. Suddenly he bent forward. He pulled one of the brass levers. There came a quick hissing roar as the water rushed into the ballast tanks. An indicator marked the quantity taken in, and then - and then we could feel a strange, heavy, water-logged motion coming over the boat. Now the surface of the sea was on a level with our eyes. The boat gave a little lurch forward. The rushing noise ceased. There came absolute, mysterious silence. There came a downward gliding sensation. The interior of the boat was plunged into darkness, a blackness to be felt. We could feel rather than hear the throbbing of the great, steady electric motor.

"As the room was flooded with electric light the captain said in a voice which echoed throughout the steel hull, 'I am now going to give you an idea of what submarine warfare would be like.' "In a moment we could feel that the vessel was traveling at a slight upward angle. Then in a flash the whole surface came into view, the sun shining on the waves, and in the distance the dark hull of a ship outlined against the sky.

"Down again to fifteen feet, gradually creeping closer to our imaginary foe. Looking over a small white table, on which the picture of the surface was cast by the optic tube, the minutes seemed to pass like hours. Then the hand of the commander, which had been resting nervously on one of the indicators, was sharply drawn forward. An instant's suspense - and nothing but an ominous click as the torpedo sped from its tube.

"The atmosphere grew hotter and hotter as we once more sank to lower depths. The air became more and more vitiated, and at last we were gasping for breath. The captain quietly smiled across at us and advised us not to take long breaths, but to breathe quickly. At once we felt relief and began to get accustomed to what we had at first thought was bad air, but which was air artificially made and poured into the room for our consumption.

"Then at last came the signal, the 'Up' and the quick rush upward of the tube, the changing color of the water as we gazed at it through the port holes, the flash of the surface line across our eyes. The manhole was thrown open, and a wave of fresh air rushed in upon us."

Home Industries Thrive.

Scottish home industries are likely to benefit to some extent this winter by the demand for comfort for the wounded soldiers and sailors in the war. Queen Mary, who from the first has shown a warm interest in this movement for the welfare of poor working women in the highlands and islands, has recently purchased a considerable quantity of woollen sweaters and socks from the Orkney and Shetland home industries. This enterprise has been carried on for the last five years in London by a lady who has long resided in Standing, Shetland, where she gives employment to about fifty young women in knitting gloves and other articles for winter wear. Another group of workers are employed in Orkney in making excellent wicker chairs, work baskets, and other useful articles. Queen Alexandra and members of the royal family are regular patrons of the Orkney and Shetland home industries.

Royalty and the Oldest Industry.

The announcement that the King will send an usual consignment of fat stock to the Slough Christmas Cattle Show recalls the long-standing identification of the Royal Family with the oldest industry. The Prince Consort's "we-agriculturalists" which delighted the farmers of his day, is of course, history, and he was, too, who remodelled the Royal farms at Windsor and set the precedent of showing stock. But his interest in agriculture was nothing to that of George III. ("Farmer" George), who corresponded with Young on the subject with all the authority of an expert, and enjoyed nothing so much in life as a tramp over the turnips.

A Land of Tents.

The use of tents in India is so extensive that entering to the demand for them is one of the most interesting and important industries in that empire. The chief centre of manufacture is at Cawnpore, which has the largest tent factories in the world and not only does an enormous domestic business, but also exports very largely to other countries, including the United Kingdom, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Egypt and other parts of Africa.

Argyll's Estate.

The probate in London of the will of the late Duke of Argyll, former Governor-General of Canada, shows an estate in his own disposition to amount to over \$3,000,000, of which \$1,253,320 is personal estate. In addition, it is stated, he was a life tenant of settled property of very considerable value.

His Escutcheon.

"Papa, what is an escutcheon?" "What?" "This story says there is a blot on his escutcheon." "Oh, yes! An escutcheon is a light colored vest. He had probably been carrying a fountain pen."

Celebrities and Their Toys.

Mr. H. G. Wells, the famous author, who has been telling how he plays bricks and tin soldiers with his children, is not by any means the only adult celebrity who is fond of toys. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt once had a large rag doll that used to "sleep" in her own bedroom every night. This doll was used on the stage to represent a real baby, but Madame grew ashamed of it, and had a place of honor in her own sleeping apartment.

Mr. G. K. Chesterton has a remarkable collection of Japanese dolls. For the use of these he has had constructed a beautiful little toy theatre, and occasionally he makes the dolls perform upon its stage after the fashion of marionettes.

It is only he who does right for right's sake - instead of doing right for fear of punishment that is the true servant of the Lord. Better walk than owe the Everyman.

Wedded At Lombardy.

Lombardy, Jan. 20 - The wedding took place this morning of Thomas Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cauley, of Toledo, and Anna Cecilia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jordan, of this place.

The ceremony took place at 9.30 o'clock in the church of the Blessed Sacrament and was performed by Rev. Father Hanley. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white pallid silk and wore a veil and was given away by her father. She was assisted by her sister, Annie who was dressed similarly, and wore also a black velvet hat with white ostrich banderol. The groom was supported by his brother, John. After the ceremony the bridal party, drove to the home of the bride's parents where a sumptuous dinner awaited them. After dinner, the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Ottawa and other places. Upon their return they will reside in Kitley.

Insist on White Rose Hair.

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To-Night And Every Afternoon and Evening 3 O'clock and 8 O'clock The \$50,000 Stock of Diamonds, Watches & Jewelry of R. J. Rodger, The King Street Jeweler is Offered at Auction Sale Ladies especially invited to attend. Chairs will be reserved for them. We Are Not Retiring From Business

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