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for the second, and Dean Coleman, of Queen's University, for the latter great Captain-Jesus. His address was much appreciated by the scholars. During the service, Miss Cullen rendered a sweet solo and the infant class a fine chorus. Case of Self-defence.

Capt. Augustus Hinckley, Cape Vincent, N.Y., was in the city to-day. His friends were glad to see the genial villager, and enquired as to a recent episode in which he seems to have come out best. A sailor named a year, is leaving for Ottawa. She Briggs had taken spite against the sang her last solo at St. Andrew's captain, and promised "to do him." on Sunday evening. Before taking He attacked the captain, and in the up his sermon on Sunday evening, melee was knocked out, having re- Rev. S. J. M. Compton paid a warm ceived a serious blow on the head. It was a conflict with oars. Captain Hinckley was in court, but no defence appeared. He asked an adjournment so that the real facts will be given, and which he believes will justify his action.

Arranging For The Fair. The Kingston Industrial Fair opens on Tuesday, and R. J. Bushell, the secretary, is the busiest man between

here and Toronto, looking after the hundred and one things resting upon the secretary of a big show of this Mr. Bushell winked his eye, and

stated that he had "fixed" the weather man. He announces that the balloon lady, Mary Bell, arrived on Monday with her manager, Henry Hoylan, from Beloit, Wis.

The R. C. H. A. band is to parade each day from Princess street to the

Broke Into Tears.

When Jennette Stewart was told by Magistrate Farrell in Police Court Monday morning, that she would be sent back to her home in Scotland, she broke into tears. She was arrested a week ago on a charge of vagrancy, and remanded. Deportation papers will be made out during the

Beautiful New Stock to Choose, Prevost, Brock street, has this year an extra fine assortment of tweeds, cheviots and serges for his order clothing department. His ready-made clothing and gents' furnishing departments are well assort

Register this week for the night ery and dressmaking. Rolls at the Board of Education offices. Enrolment fee, one dollar, to be returned

on seventy-five per cent attendance. To Have Large Attendance. Dean Coleman of Queen's Faculty of Education says the school will open on Monday next. He is looking for as large an attendance, if not larger, as in 1914-15 session.

Watched the Bulletins surrounded by great crowds all day. Much interest was manifested in the splendid drives of the Allies.

Film packs at Gibson's.

SUNDAY A RALLY DAY THE INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

IN THREE OF THE CHURCH NO SUNDAY SCHOOLS GAMES THIS SEASON.

Mr. Harrison said he had accharge tercollegiate? asks the Toronto

George Richardson.

ested in Sunday School work.

George Richardson, sister of Mr.

through the superintendent.

into the primary department.

its allotted space. Every absentee

bricks proved very entertaining.

Cooke's Rally.

was followed. The superintendent,

H. W.-Newman, presided for the first

part of the programme; D. A. Shaw

First Baptist Bible School.

First Baptist Bible School. De-

to make against a certain young lady News.

Sydenham Street Methodist Some Exhibition Contests May Be Bible School Received Gift Of a Played In Aid Of Patriotic Funds \$500 Carpet From the Late Mrs. -Meeting Of the N. H. A.

There will be no Intercollegiate Rally Day was observed by Syd- rugby games this fall. This was finenham Street Methodist Bible School ally decided upon, at a meeting of on Sunday afternoon and there was a the executive of the C.I.R.F.U., held very large attendance. T. F. Har- Saturday afternoon in the Hotel

On the previous Sunday, the sup- A resolution was passed as folerintendent had announced that a lows: "Owing to the existing circum-\$500 gift was to be made to the stances, Intercollegiate rugby footschool. The gift took the form of a ball will be discontinued for the prehandsome new carpet for the Bible sent season.'

School hall, which had been be- Although there was nothing given queathed by the late Mrs. George out officially, it is understood that Richardson. The latter during her there is a movement on foot to have life time had been very much inter- Queen's, 'Varsity and McGill play exhibition games, the proceeds to be A glowing tribute was paid to the given to patriotic purposes. These deceased by Rev. Alfred Brown, who games of course will not have anydeclared that during his first pastor- thing to do with the Union. ate in the city of St. Thomas he Those present at the meeting were: made the acquaintance of John Mc- President, J. C. McClelland, Toronto;

Causland and strange to say when Secretary, J. M. Hazlett, Queen's; he first came to Kingston he had John Dawson, Queen's and C. J. Tidthe happy privlege of meeting Mrs. marsh, McGill. McCausland. The pastor described Sporting Notes. her as a very Christian woman and If the Big Four and Ontario Unby her loss the church and Sunday ions can see their way clear to con-School had lost a faithful worker. | tinue in the game, why not the In-

of the school who had not missed one Rugby executives would be well the compliments of the school advised to leave the star players who have to be coaxed out to practice a couple of days before an important game on the bench and play the boys Yesterday was Rally Day in the

Ottawa are very enthusiastic over spite the unfavorable weather conditions, the rally was a real success. the chances of the team this year. There was a special and very inter-With St. Patricks out and most of esting programme. Rev. Mr. Lyall, their players available and Shaughnessy to coach the team, the Rugby of Calvary Congregational Church, gave a very helpful address. Sev- fans are looking for a great season eral members of the Cradle Roll in the "Big Four". were given diplomas, and graduated

Sydenham Lord Lovatt, of King-Dr. E. J. Lake, the superinten- ston, is the highest priced Boston dent, wrought out an ingenious de- bull ever bred and sold in Canada. vice in which all were deeply inter- He was bred by H. Marshand, Torested. A perfect model of the front onto, and purchased by Alexander of the Sunday school building was Fraser, last December. On New placed upon the platform. Every Year's Day he won first senior pupmember of the school had been fur- py, first novice, second limit, and nished with a red card, representing third open. Fraser sold him to Chas. a brick. These were brought in, T. McKay, Kingston, who last week and the representative bricks were disposed of him to Mr. Irwin, of Winbuilt into the wall, each class having nipeg for \$500.

was represented by a hole in the At the meeting of the National In this way the representa- Hockey Association, held at Monttion of each class and of the school real on Saturday afternoon, Emmet as a whole, could be seen at a glance, T. Quinn, Montreal, was re-elected There were several perfect classess, president, with Frank Calder, Montand the process of building in the real secretary.

The delegates from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, and Quebec held a long discussion as to whether the The rally held by Cooke's Sunday league should be continued this year school on Sunday afternoon was well on account of war conditions. It was attended. The programme, as laid decided to play, but the delegates down by the General Assembly's agreed the players must accept a cut committee on Sunday school work, in salaries.

Veterans' Reserve Corps. There was a large number present at the meeting of the Kingston part. Dean Coleman gave a fine ad- | Veterans' Association on Saturday dress on "Enlisting," in which he ap- evening. Some of the officers of the pealed for all to enlist under the Veterans' Reserve Corps being organized were appointed. Arrangements have been made to have the first drill on Tuesday evening, and instructors have been secured. The classes will be on Tuesdays and Friday evenings for a few weeks, and after that they will be nightly. The uniform of the corps will be khaki.

Going To Ottawa. Miss M. Chalmers, who has been soloist at St. Andrew's Church for tribute to Miss Chalmers, stating that her services had been greatly appreciated, and that he wished to take the opportunity to thank her on behalf of the congregation.

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Two Hunters Arrested As German Spies

"Do we look like Germans?" was the question put by R. A. Hogner and E. F. Perry, both of Boston, Mass. who reached the city on Saturday on their way home after a very interesting trip to Lanark county. The two tourists were on a hunting trip.
A short distance outside of Smith's Fails they were arrested by a county constable and brought to Smith's Falls jail. They were first charged with the understanding that they \$17.50. give up their hunting plans. Their | Anything you man require for rifles were confiscated.

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