An Address Before the Kingston Women's Canadian Club By Principal Gordon---The British And the German Ideals Contrasted.

gural address before the members of the people were quite willing to take the Women's Canadian Club, of up the rifle for the Kaiser. Saturday afternoon, speaking on the the direct will of God that he wore War." There was a good attend- er from the people or parliament. He ance, and the address was listened relied on the power of the sword. to with keen interest. The president | And the most amazing part of it all, of the Club, Mrs. O. D. Skelton, pre- was the way in which the German

Principal Gordon said that as a re- | rule. suit of the war, the eyes of the world long-drawn out had been the con- tions. flict to secure it. In Germany, the! At the close of the address, Prinpeople followed one leader; they cipal Gordon was tendered a hearty were but the cog in the wheel. In vote of thanks, on motion of Mrs. A Germany it was the opinion that the E. Ross, and Miss Henstridge.

Principal Gordon gave the inau- individual existed for the state, and

Kingston, in Convocation Hall, on The Kaiser claimed that it was by subject: ,"National Ideals And The the crown. He had not secured powpeople were willing to abide by this

Our idea of righteousness was far had been opened to some of the most different from that of the Germans. important things in our national life. The latter had an utter disregard for We had now got down to the heart international law. Their idea we of things, and he referred to the that "might made right." Their pt great differences in our ideals of lies was to get power by the sword, freedom, righteousness and peace, as that no rights could be obtained oncompared with Germany's, perhaps ly those which could be won by we had thought too little of our free- force of arms. The English-speakdom before the war. We had never ing people, on entering into a treaty been molested, and we had given would keep that treaty, and not revery little thought to our freedom gard it as simply "a scrap of paper. as individuals and communities. We Our policy had been for peace, while had been so used to this great free- that of Germany had been for war dom, that we did not realize how and supremacy over all other no

PERPETUAL CUP FOR RIVER RACES

It Will Be Raced For Each Season on the St. Lawrence

Power Boat Association held in the according to an announcement made announced that the Thousand Island United States public health service, birth, who arrived here on board the Yacht Club had offered a perpetual in charge of the work. Seventy-four Adriatic last night, told her friends challenge cup, which will be raced thousand, five hundred and twenty- the story of how she escaped from for each season on the St. Lawrence six buildings have been made rat Belgium by disguising herself in the

for this cup will be the same as those been demolished, and work is pro- the Dutch frontier. Mrs. Carter governing the noted gold cup races, gressing on 39,301 others. Approxi- came here to seek aid for Belgian except that the trophy must be re- mately 37,000 buildings still are to soldiers who have been blinded or turned to the yacht club within 30 be made rat proof. Jays before the next series of races to take place during the year followhis permanently.

Yacht club, The first of the new ment. series of races for the trophy will The Ontario Sunday School Assoctake place during the middle of next lation endorsed the prohibition po-August and a large number of en- licy of the Dominion Alliance.

possession of the valuable prize,

A RAT PROOF CITY.

Over \$4,500,000 Has Been Expended

In New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 1 .- More than \$4,500,000 has been expended in the last year in an effort to make New Orleans rat proof and prevent At a meeting of the American the reappearance of bubonic plague,

Adam Johnston, junior, judge of ing. The winner of the cup each Prescott and Russell counties, died year will receive a gold medal, to be at his home in Vankleek Hill, after up on the orders of Gen. von Bissan illness of some months. Any club may enter as many boats | Shell-making in Canada is now re- was suspected of being a spy, but af-



"INDELLIBLY WRITTEN."

ESCAPED FROM BELGIUM.

ed Wire. New York, Nov. 1 .-- Mrs. Malcolm Waldorf-Astoria, New York, it was here to-day by Dr. R. H. Creel, of the Carter, an English woman of Belgian,

iver.

The conditions to govern the races worth repairing by the owners have creeping under the barbed wires on permanently disabled

She went from London to Belgium to visit her father, and says that her passport was taken away and torn ing, the military commander. She IN THE HISTORY OF RUGBY IN as it wishes, according to the an- organized on a new basis, directly ter two months obtained a new passneuncement of the Thousand Island under the British Munitions Depart- port from another German commander, but that also was confiscated.

Realizing that her only means of escape was by subterfuge, she went to the home of a friend in Antwerp and emerged from the house in disguise. She was carried in the carr of a Belgian cheesemaker part of the way to the Dutch border, and smugglers guided her the remainder of the way.

"There were times," said Carter, "when we were crawling on the ground, and it was eleven hours before we reached the barbed wire that marks the border. Then I was literally poked and rolled through the lines of twisted wire to safety."

ANNOYING THE ENEMY/ The Worst Insult To Be Offered In

Paris, Nov. 1 .- Americans in the French Aviation Corps have found a new way to annoy the Germans. One of them when asked to-day: "What do you do when the Germans start firing at you with anti-aircraft guns?" replied: "We go up about four thousand metres and loop-theloop over their lines. They get so mad they can't shoot any more. Its. the worst insult we can offer in the air. It's like thumbing one's nose

"How high can the Germans "We don't know yet. I have had their shells burst five hundred metres above me when I was up four

French aeroplanes now fly a hundred and sixty-nine kilometres (about 100 miles) per hour.

Fined And Imprisoned.

Paris, Nov. 1.-Henri Racine, a millionaire perfume distiller of Mentone, has been sentenced by court other touch. martial to five years imprisonment and to pay a fine of 20,000 francs (4,000) for having supplied of neroli to a firm of perfume manu- of absolutely no strength against the two horses presented to General facturers at Cologne. The court also rushes of the tri-color team. ordered goods belonging to the per- half-time score was 18 to 0 fumer to the value of 270,000 francs (\$54,000) confiscated. Racine originally was sentenced by a court martial sitting at Marseilles to perpetual 5; Cook 5; Hazlett 6. Score 39 to 0. deportation. He obtained a reversal of judgment by an appeal to the court on technicalities and was sent | Toland 5; Cook 10; Hazlett 6. here for trial by court martial,

Big Cloth Order From Russia. Gen. Callieni (3), known as the "defender of Paris," will replace Minister of 5,000,000 yards of uniform cloth Cushing. . . . scrimmage. Cabinet. Other Ministers will likely include Ribot (5), Finance Minister; announced here to-day. The order is Robertson. . . . scrimmage.

Rolled To Safety Under Border Barb- QUEEN'S WON

KINGSTON.

A Small Crowd Witnessed the Con- Bishop quarter ...

The biggest score that has ever in the memory of rugby followers been scored on the Athletic Field was registered against the Royal Military College City League team on Saturday afternoon when the Queen's team put them under by 65 to 0. The game was as the score indicates decidedly one-sided. The cadets did the best they could but Queen's, winning the toss in the first quarter and taking advantage of the wind secured a big lead.

The advantages of wind were al in favor of Queen's and it had a big effect on the final result. The wind was blowing strongly down the field when the first quarter opened, but when the end of the quarter came not a breeze was blowing. Hazlett was wise enough to take advantage of the breeze and kicked often. His kicking was followed by hard work on the part of his supporters and all through the game they broke through the cadets' line for tallies. There was only a small crowd at the game but the enthusiasm great and there was lots of cheering for both sides.

the matter decided to abandon this kind of play.

After kicking for two rouges, Hazlett scored the first touch, but he failed to convert. By a splendid play Hill scored a try but Hazlett again failed to convert. The score was now

By continuing breaking through the cadets' line Lyons put over an-

series of bucks rarely changed to steed. On the dame side, the horse essence kicks in which the cadets' line was is a grand-son of Leopard, one c in the the latter made a trip around the students' favor.

The points in the third quarter were made as follows: Lyons 5; Box The points in the last quarter were made as follows: Box 5; Stewart 5; The line-up was:

R.M.C.

O'Reilly. . . middle wing. . . . Cruse this way our Better Foods Better flakes. Season with salt and pep-Hay ... middle wing . La Carruthers Homes Schools ebecome mutually per. Sprinkle genrously with lem-Price . . . outside wing . . McCormick Kingston women have been for dium white sauce. In the bottom of

K.C.I. 7; R.M.C. 2. game. The line-up: R.M.C. K.C.I

Crear outside wing Cruse are invited. Harris ... outside wing .. Vanalstine Ings. ... middle wing. ... Awkroyd Wallbank . . middle wing . . Bannum Gilbert. ... inside wing. Augus inside wing Clow gar. Warren. ... scrimmage McKay Place whites and sugar in a thin Godson . . . scrimmage . . . McKelvey bowl, set over a pot of boiling water, Welch....scrimmage. ... Harvey being careful that the bowl does not test On Saturday Afternoon—K.C. McClenehan . flying wing Wheatley beat) just exactly five minutes. Re- Soak the prunes over night in water, Birkett. ... half back. ... Abernet Bowman replaced Vrooman.

STREET FIGHT IN VILNA.

Enormous Crowd Of Citizens Fough Impious Teutons.

London, Nov. 1 .- A Reuter de patch from Petrograd says: in a zealous search for metals, which had been commandeered by the authorities the Germans began to stra orthodox and Roman Catholic churches in Vilna they were opposed by an enormous crowd of citizens armed with bombs and grenades. The flierce struggle between the inhabitants and the Germans, in which many soldiers and civilians were killed, lasted two days."

MILLERAND IN LAW NOW

French Ex-Minister Of War Returns To Legal Practice.

Paris, Nov. 1 .- Persons who inwas | quired for Alexandre Millerand, who was Minister of War in the Viviani Cabinet, did not find him at the War One feature that was lacking was Office, but in the Palace of Justice, the fake passing of head-gear instead where, dressed in cap and gown, he of the ball that the cadets used in has resumed the practice of law. a their game against the soldiers. The Millerand called upon Henri Robcadets evidently after thinking over erts, the head of the French Bar. He was received cordially by his col

ARAB FOR SIR SAM. Hughes Gets An Arab Steed From Dr. Hall Of Toronto.

Ottawa, Nov. 1 .- Dr. John B. Hall, of Toronto, breeder of Arabian horses, has presented Sir Sam Hugh-The remainder of the game was a es with a fine bred young Arabian The Grant by the Sultan of Turkey when

Wood Pulp Industry Shut Down. New York, Nov. 1 .- The wood pulp industry and other manufacturing pursuits of Finland are serious! affected by the war and the stoppage of exports to Germany, accord ing to Welin Palchiemo, a civil engi-Premier, Aristide Briand (1) being asked to form a Cabinet. In this, Woollen company, for the delivery Ferrie..... quarter...... Cook the war employed a large percentage of War Millerand (4), though the latter may remain associated with the to the Russian Government, it was Woodscrimmage. Phillips have closed their doors, and as a Doumergue (6), Minister of Colonies; Cambou (7), General Secretary; said to be the largest ever placed at Harris..... Hill and Finland is facing the winter with D. one time in the history of the trade, | Hogg. inside wing. Lyons | anything but bright prospects.

TO PERMIT PASSAGE OF RUSSIAN TROOPS

Roumania Will Assist the Allies in Their Efforts to Rescue Serbia---France And **Britain Have Arrived At Complete** Understanding.

New York, Nov. 1 .- The London, ania"s fine army will support the correspondent of the New York Her- quadruple entente. ald cables under date of Saturday:

ter a long war council in Downing it would be no surprise if, despite street, in which Mr. Asquith, Lord the threats of the Kaiser, when Rou-Kitchener, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. mania marches Greece also will be Balfour, and several distinguished found fighting on the side of the Al-English and French generals took lies." part, I am informed a complete understanding was arrived at.

"I am in a position to state that Serbia will not be abandoned though she may suffer temperarily as the re- vors from nobody. All she wants is sult of the treachery of Bulgaria a fair play. She expects the Allies to the inactive policy of the King of the do their full duty to her. France is Hellenes, in the end the Allies will doing this already. Doubtless Eng-

has been an effective approchement aid will come too late." between Russia and Roumania; that Thus Milenko Vestnich, former

"Athens despatches indicate that "General Joffre came, saw and King Constantine realizes the tide is conquered England Saturday for, af- turning toward the Allies and again

Serbia's Appeal To Britain.

Paris, Nov. 1 .- "Serbia asks faland intends to do likewise. But she "In this connection I am told there is too slow. Unless she hurries her

the Czar, having agreed to censent to Premier of Serbia and present Sera realization of Roumania's national bian Minister in Paris, summed up aspirations, including the cession of the Balkan situation to me to-day in certain portions of Bessarabia, Rus- an interview granted exclusively to sian troops will march through Rou- the United Press. He has just remanian territory to succor Serbia, turned from Serbia and is familiar and that within a short time Roum- with all the latest developments.

BRITISH WHIG BETTER FOODS BETTER HOMES SCHOOL OPENED WITH A BIG CLASS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.) housekeeping easier and more effi- 1 can French peas, Criscoed crumbs, cient, or that make their cooking Crisco. better, and in turn I tell them what I have learned along the same lines. In the salmon, separate the fish into

Lieut. Stratton, 80th Battalion was for several days manifesting a lively a baking dish put a layer of salmon. referee, and Prof. J. F. Macdonald interest in the coming of Mrs. Brown- a layer of peas, a few criscoed Lewers, and this culminated this af- crumbs. Repeat until the dish is ternoon in a big class at City Hall full. Finish with a layer of crumbs. Auditorium. The talk to-day which Pour over white sauce. Dot with The R. M. C. junior team was de- is pleasing them all is on "Freehand crisco, bake in a hot over until feated at rugby Saturday afternoon Cookery," and Mrs. Brown-Lewers is crumbs are brown. Serve hot. by the Collegiate, the score resulting making and serving a number of de-7 to 2 after a splendidly fought licious dishes. The school continues through Friday, meeting every afternoon at 2.30, and all of the women

WEARY WILLIE ICING.

Rooney touch the water. Stir slowly (not prunes through several cold waters. icing will sugar.

ESCALLOPED SALMON

WITH

sired), 1/2 large lemon, white sauce, Remove the bones and skin from

MEDIUM WHITE SAUCE. 2 tablespoonfuls crisco, 3 tablespoonfuls flour, 1 cupful milk, 1 teaspoonful salt.

Melt the crisco, add the flour, stir ring until smooth, then add the milk To each egg white, unbeaten, use slowly, stirring constantly until the ... Drury four tablespoonfuls granulated su- sauce thickens. Season, cook twenty minutes.

PRUNES A LA ALDERMAN. Wash one pound of good whole

I. Defeated R.M.C. Juniors By 7 to Ryan half . back Toland move from heat and beat vigorously. containing the juice of half a lemon. Vrooman. ... half back. ... Carroll If the icing does not get stiff enough, In the morning drain the water off return to steam and heat for one or and boil them down one half. Pour two minutes longer. Never heat it over the prunes while hot and over five minutes the first time or the stand them aside for several hours. To serve, drain on a sieve, brush over with melted crisco, and stand near the fire until glossy and dry. May be served as a sweet meat or 1 pound can salmon, 1/2 teaspoon- with whipped cream piled to one side ful salt, 1/4 teasponful pepper (if de-of the dish



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