

TEMPORAL POWER OF THE PAPACY

Its Restoration Latest Bait Offered By the Germans--Von Buelow's Mission.



PRINCE VON BUELOW. London, Nov. 25.—The restoration of the temporal power of the

Papacy is the latest bait offered by the Germans to enlist sympathy for their cause. According to a Swiss correspondent of the Standard, Prince von Buelow's recent visit to Switzerland was connected with a scheme for the restoration of Papal sovereignty after the war.

CONSIDER YOUR POSITION

Lord Derby having sent the following letter to every "unstarred" man: S.—At my request the Parliamentary Recruiting Committee, representing all political parties, working in conjunction with the Joint Labor Recruiting Committee, are organizing a great recruiting campaign to induce men who can be spared to come forward voluntarily for service in the army.

Mr. Asquith pledged this country to support our Allies to the fullest extent in our power. It was a pledge given on behalf of the nation, and endorsed by all parties. Every man of military age and fitness must equally bear his share in redeeming it.

Ernest Green, a Baden recruit, who was presented with \$80 when he enlisted, was sent to the reformatory for two years, less a day, for brutally attacking an aged man.

The number of jitneys on Yonge street, Toronto, is reported to have dropped from over seven hundred to eleven.

SECRET SKIN DISEASES. Could Be Easily Cured in Their Early Stages.

A famous physician states that scores of patients come to him suffering from skin diseases of most terrible form, which would have never passed the early stages had some suitable ointment been applied. Zam-Buk, which is a most powerful disinfectant and germicide, applied to skin diseases at their first outbreak would save hours of pain and prevent disfigurement and scarring.

Every city contains hundreds of people who have some secret skin disease—some eruption, some blemish, some open sore, ulcer, or varicose patch. There is naturally a disinclination to reveal such blemishes, and often they are neglected entirely or some inferior and cheap ointment containing mineral coloring matter is applied, which but aggravates the sore places, and makes matters worse.

The American Federation of Labor declared it would obtain shorter hours by economic pressure.

and the Worst is Yet to Come



FINALISTS FOR CANADIAN RUGBY CHAMPIONSHIP.



Top picture shows Hamilton Tigers, winners of the championship, Captain Manson in centre with the ball, Coach Marriott and Manager Harvey at extreme left and right.

Lower picture shows Toronto R. and A.A., runners up for the Canadian championship. Captain De Gruchy with ball, Coach Livingstone and Manager Humphrey at either end of the line. The score was 13-7 for Tigers.

THE SPORT REVIEW

The American football season comes to a close this week with the Cornell-Pennsylvania and Army-Navy games.

The only difficulty in placing an Ottawa team in the O. H. A. would be securing rink accommodation. At the arena the only night available for matches is Friday.

Toronto Globe: Frank Shaughnessy says the Hamilton Tigers win all their games by holding on to the ball. As "Shag" wins his with illegal interfering it is about time some called the turn on both aggregations.

Harvard University recently named 28 eight-oared shell crews with rowing candidates, while fifty or more oarsmen in single and double shells also practised on the Charles River.

Varsity: The possibility of O.H.A. hockey hinges on two matters: finances and the approbation of the athletic directorate. The way things have developed in the last few days—possibility has melted into probability.

The O. R. F. U. overdid itself this year and for the first time in many years not a protest was registered in the union. As the latter had 48 junior teams, 14 intermediates and two seniors this is certainly good work.

A new Ladies' Hockey League has been formed in Montreal with six clubs playing. The Crescent Ladies, the Stanley Ladies and the Telegraph Ladies and three other clubs will form the league. The games will be played on Monday evenings at the Jubilee Rink.

Montreal Wanderers signed Bert Lindsay, who played at the coast a year ago. Lindsay is a pretty fair goaler, but the fact that he was handed his outright release by the Patriots and not tendered a contract this year in the Coast League does not appear to be much of a victory for the eastern body.

Tigers will not have much to turn over to the patriotic funds. They haven't had a big gate all year, even in the Canadian final. Frank Shaughnessy's Ottawas were the best drawing card of the year, and that gate was only a trifle over \$700. They will make a little money but not what expected.

Between the lives of the Harvard and Yale football game at Cambridge on Saturday \$11,420.39 was collected for the war sufferers. One contributor pinned a note on a five-dollar bill on which was written: "For the Allies; may the Lord smite ye if the Germans get this."

"Glad" Murphy is one of the most popular athletes in Toronto, and the testimonial rugby game on Saturday between Tigers and Argos should draw a record crowd to Varsity. Apart from the good cause, the game itself should be a corker, probably the best exhibition of the season.

At Boston "Ted" Lewis, the English boxer, knocked out "Jim" Duffy, Lockport, N.Y., in less than one minute. The New York State boxer was floored eight times before Referee Towse waved him from the ring, declaring Lewis the winner.

On account of the advanced state of the winter season the proposed rugby game between the Ottawa Big Four team and former players now in Ottawa scheduled for Saturday next at Lansdowne Park, will not be pulled off.

"Jimmy" Britt, former light-weight champion, joined an Australian regiment several weeks ago, and is now en route to the Dardanelles. Letters received by Britt's New York friends said he caught the war fever while doing vaudeville turn in Australia.

Hamilton would like a land

Frank Shaughnessy as manager of the Canadian Baseball League club for next season, in which event they believe they could also attach him to the Tigers as coach. The football appetite of the Ambitious City will not be satisfied until they win another Dominion Championship at the expense of Intercollegiate finalists.

New York fans who have been closely following the activities of the third league in establishing itself in Gotham, believe that all peace negotiations have been called off. The third-leaguers are going ahead with the plans, and are said to have reached that stage where they will go through with their New York plans.

Toronto Star: One change in rugby rules some people think the C.R.U. should consider is the matter of kicking off the ball at half-way at the commencement of each half. Their argument is that in nine cases out of ten it results in the commencement of real play, in the territory of the side which did not have the kick-off. Why they should get this advantage is something some fans cannot see. They think that the captains should toss for choice of ends, and that the losers should be given the ball to scrimmage at mid-field. After half-time the other side would be given possession to scrimmage at mid-field. Some fans even go so far as to say that the ball should be scrimmaged at mid-field by the side scored against after each try.

WHO DIES IF ENGLAND LIVES?

Brave Canadian Officer, Refusing to Leave His Men, Although Wounded, Leads to Victory and is Killed on Field of Action.

A few days ago the Brockville Times noted the death of a popular Montreal commercial traveller who had many friends in Brockville, Lieut. W. D. Deas, who was killed in action. The particulars of Lieut. Deas' death show the true British spirit, the spirit that has made Britain what she is.

Lieut. Deas was wounded in the capture of Loos, on the 26th Sept., 1915, but in spite of his wound continued to lead his men and was instantly killed later in the day.

His farewell to his captain on going into action was: "Who dies if England lives." Lieut. Deas' farewell should thrill every young Canadian and move him to like heroic action. What matters individual sacrifice, national sacrifice, any sacrifice, what matters all else if only England lives; "England" being understood in the broadest sense as emblematic of the liberty and progress and enlightenment of the human race.

On the other hand, "Why live if England dies?" Mishap to Hymn Writer. Cape Maine, Nov. 25.—Edgar Page Stiles, author of "Beulah Land," "Simply Trusting," "Just Ahead," and many other famous hymns, burst into heroic action on his right eye. He is nearly eighty years old. Only a few days ago he gave to the world his latest hymn, "Crossing the Bar."

It is expected that by spring a full Canadian Army Corps—four divisions—will be at the front, the third being now offered to Britain, Niagara Falls Lodge, No. 82, O. O. F., dedicated a handsome new \$50,000 temple.

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: Dr. J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

CITY OF CALGARY LOAN COMES HIGH

Toledo And New York Bankers to Get Over Nine Per Cent.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—The City of Calgary has made a loan with Toledo and New York bankers of \$2,800,000 on 6 per cent. treasury notes at 97, which works out at 9.66 per cent. The loan matures \$600,000 next June, \$700,000 in 1917, and \$700,000 in June, 1918. As the bankers stand all expenses of printing the notes, war taxes, etc., the interest rate will be cut down from that indicated. Proceeds will go to retire treasury bills maturing in December in London.

PITH OF NEWS.

Despatches From Near And Distant Places. A vote on local option is to be held in Brantford next January.

Ald. Meredith was found guilty of offering to barter his vote in the Toronto Council for dry Ontario.

A Canadian soldier named Irwin is accused of aiding an enemy alien to escape from Canada.

The body of the late Rev. A. H. Visser, Iroquois, will be interred at Brockville on Friday.

The Hydeco employees' strike is off at Toronto, a compromise being effected on the wages question.

The defunct Northern Iron and Steel plant, Collingwood, will be operated at once to manufacture steel billets.

The explosion at Nobel, near Parry Sound, is now believed to have been accidental, and the excitement has all calmed down.

An influential organization comprising all shades of politics was formed in Palmerston to aid in the campaign for a dry Ontario.

Colonel Logie announces that he needs fourteen more battalions from the Toronto divisional area, and appeals for more men from the rural districts.

Dr. Edward Stuart, Boston, is endeavoring to obtain the release of four physicians who remained at Uskub after the Bulgarian occupation.

In the British Commons Premier Asquith deprecated the suggestion that if conscription were forced upon Ireland it would be resisted by drilled and armed forces.

Significant of the wide variation in the church union vote is the fact that while Knox Church, Stratford, Ontario, gave a majority of 76 in favor of the union, St. Andrew's, has returned an adverse vote of 27.

Soaring the Contractors. Monocle Man, in Canadian Courier. If the Government needs money to carry on the war—and there is no call for that "if"—it should follow the example of the British Government and tax these "war profits."

Major George Janin, City Engineer of Montreal for twenty years, and a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, who raised and commanded a corps of engineers, was drowned when the ship and bring her to port. The vessel eventually reached Montreal. One of the officers who saw the incident states that General Linton was seen in the water swimming. "Well, some one shouted to him, 'how are you getting on, sir?'" He answered, "I am doing well. Save the others first." Rescuers, accordingly, continued picking up the others, leaving General Linton, who was a strong swimmer, among the last to be picked up. When taken from the water he was alive, but much exhausted, and he died shortly after from shock and exposure.

SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSES

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Trade Fears Now Forgotten

Ottawa, Nov. 25.—The irony of fate has ironed out pretty smooth most of the objections raised by the Borden Government to the freer trade policy advocated by the Liberals, in 1911. In fact for a timid flock of let-well-enough-aloners the Borden Government has indulged rather freely in that truck or trade with the Yankees, which was the object of their reproaches only four years ago. Of course they can argue that it was the Mother Country showed them the way, but that only proves that the Mother Country has a lot of common sense—simply that and nothing more.

It took a war to jolt things loose, but once a start was made, events moved quickly enough. For instance, Major General Sir Sam Hughes, at the request of the Borden Government, organized a Purchasing Committee in New York which trucked and traded with the Yankees to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars for guns, cartridges, rifles, shells and things like that. This wholesale truck and trade with the Yankees on behalf of the British Empire was not only countenanced but actually encouraged and materially assisted by the Canadian Minister of Militia who took the deepest interest in the transactions of the committee until it, like the Canadian Shell Committee, was dehorned by Lloyd George's special commissioner, Mr. D. A. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas' chief discovery was that the truck or trade in war munitions whether it was carried on with the Yankees or with our own Canadian Manufacturers involved too great an element of private profit for even John Bull's purse to stand. So he reorganized the whole business on the basis of ten per cent net which, as prices used to go, is a minimum saving of ninety per cent.

This is the brief explanation of what Mr. Thomas did. To go into the details of exhortation and plunder which he unearthed would be too long a story. The main point is that Mr. Thomas made a clean up of the trucking and trading, as supervised by members of the Borden Government, and now manufacturers of munitions must be content with a modest profit instead of the wealth of Ormus and of Ind, which they were piling up before. Mr. Thomas is said to have done his work so well that some manufacturers will be ahead nothing more than their plants for making shells which they get British Government assistance to build and which will be their own after the war is over.

Passing from the army to the navy we again see the Borden Government trucking and trading with the Yankees to a considerable extent.

All events Mr. Charles M. Schwab, a rather well-known Yankee in these parts, was invited to Montreal to make submarines for the British navy and he has been making them there ever since the war started, although it was a Conservative slogan in 1910 when Laurier's Naval Service Act was being discussed, that such a feat was impossible in Canada. However, made-in-Canada submarines are now an accomplished fact and nothing more will probably be said along that line.

Incidentally these made-in-Canada submarines are much better than those made in the United States by the Electric Boat Company, of New York and handled by the Seattle Construction and Dry Dock Company. The Canadian-made submarines do what they are told, but the Seattle submarines for which Sir Richard McBride trucked and traded with the Yankees to the extent of \$1,150,000—two cheques a week by return mail from Ottawa—Sir Richard's submarines which were originally priced at about \$800,000, but were bought by him in a moment of patriotic frenzy for \$350,000 more than they were worth, are said to be as fond of the bottom as an oyster is of its bed. Some day they will stay down too long or the wrecking tug won't come along in time, and there will be another million dollars in Davy Jones' locker.

Passing from war to finance, we have the spectacle of a Finance Minister, who left his party four years ago at the dreadful prospect of trucking and trading with the Yankees, on the most harmonious terms with Wall Street, freely exchanging gold and credit while the sky remains in its place as usual. It has not fallen on Mr. White's head, of course, it was the Mother Country again that showed Canada the way, but Mr. White seems to have followed readily enough. All his 1911 fears are forgotten and Finance Minister White is now trucking and trading with the Yankees, taking their good money and giving them naturally as if he had been doing it all his life.

In his trucking and trading with Yankee gold Mr. White is more than England's agent. He does a good stroke of business for Canada too, as witness his borrowing \$40,000,000 at five per cent., which loan might better have been contributed by Canadians who would be seen enough to show their confidence in their country—especially a country where bank interest is only three per cent. However, Mr. White did not see it in that light, at least not at that time. He preferred truck

and trade with the Yankees, possibly with a view to showing how deeply he had repented since 1911.

It may be said that all these signs and tokens are a long way from the trading and trucking suggested by the Liberals in 1911, a trucking and trading which would have resulted in cheaper food for the people of both countries. And it could be said truly, for the Borden Government has done nothing in the direction of cheaper food, except a report on the High Cost of Living which has been shelved and the appointment of a Dominion Resources Commission, which will probably bring in some satisfying conclusions on how to feed the people without giving them anything to eat. Good hopes, however, are prophesying that the Government may do something for free wheat. That is to say, the Government, having wheeled the Northwest farmer into growing the biggest crop in Canadian history the plea being that the British Empire needed it, and not having enough ships to move the wheat across the Atlantic, may possibly let down the tariff barriers and allow the farmer to take advantage of the spread between Winnipeg and Minneapolis prices which would amount to fifteen million dollars on an export crop of one hundred million bushels.

It may do that, and then again it may not. The Government's friends in the milling business will help themselves first. After that something may be done. The best Bob, Rogers can say is that he has the warmest sympathy for the grain growers and you should see how some of the Conservative papers jump on him for saying that much. They point out that such a sound policy and that Bob has no right to suggest policies without first consulting his colleagues.

SPLENDID DISCIPLINE

Displayed By Australians When Transport Was Torpedoed.

London, Nov. 25.—Details of the perfect discipline maintained by the Australian troops, who were transported Southland was torpedoed some time ago, are forwarded by Captain C. E. W. Bean, official press representative with the Australians at the Dardanelles. The transport was carrying the men to Lemnos. The torpedo tore a hole four feet by twelve in the port side. The men turned out immediately, ran straight to their proper places and lined up. There were officers shouting: "Steady, boys! That's the one one thing, steady." The Southland listed heavily to port, but afterwards her list changed with a lurch to starboard, but the men stood there, the discipline perfect. In the forward part of the ship they could see the hatch broken in and the water washing in about the dark space of the hold, with the bodies of their comrades, who were killed by the explosion, floating about in it. "It is bad luck that two and one-half months in the desert should end in this," said one.

By 12 o'clock the last boat had left the ship. It contained the General and his staff, who were travelling by this ship. During the long wait the men amused themselves by singing songs. There remained on the Southland the captain, officers, some members of the crew, and a number of Australian officers and men, who volunteered to man the ship and bring her to port. The vessel eventually reached Montreal. One of the officers who saw the incident states that General Linton was seen in the water swimming. "Well, some one shouted to him, 'how are you getting on, sir?'" He answered, "I am doing well. Save the others first." Rescuers, accordingly, continued picking up the others, leaving General Linton, who was a strong swimmer, among the last to be picked up. When taken from the water he was alive, but much exhausted, and he died shortly after from shock and exposure.

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In the Sick Room

The case with which OXO is associated is one of its strong recommendations. OXO CUBES are better than beef-tee—uniform in food-value—handy—ready in a moment. Meat-Jellies, savoury custards and many other tempting delicacies can be prepared with the aid of OXO CUBES. For this purpose they form an economical substitute for meat.

