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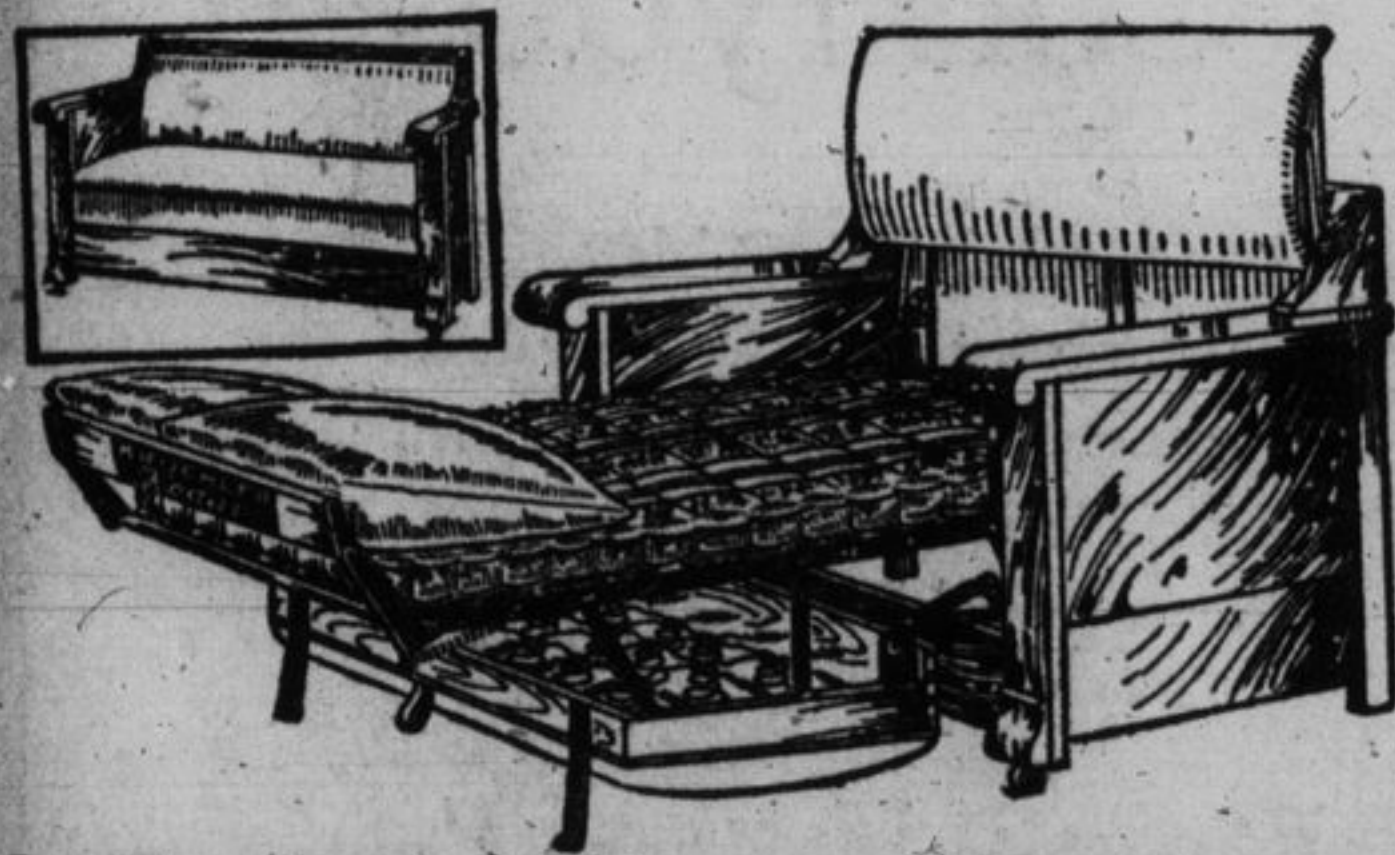
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In the World of Sport

Queen's Lose Two Games to McGill

Queen's lost its third successive game in the senior intermediate rugby series on Saturday afternoon in Montreal, McGill winning by 16 to 0.

Shag's team presented a heavier line than that which played in Kingston, and Queen's were minus several of their good men. Besides that, Mills, Muirhead and McLeod had played in the last half of the gruelling game in the morning and could not be expected to be at their best in the afternoon.

The proceedings were opened by a march past of the university rovers club, a thousand strong, headed by a band. Members of the club carried banners advertising McGill's \$5,000,000 endowment campaign. The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's	Position	McGill
Carson	F. wing	Anderson
Mills	Halves	Carroll
Edwards	Halves	Little
McLeod	Halves	Russell
O'Gorman	Quarter	Wallace
Evans	Outside	Parkins
Veale	Outside	Nicholson
Jardine	Middle	Ross
Shaw	Middle	Murphy
McKelvey	Inside	Ambridge
James	Inside	Notman
Atchison	Scrimmage	McGregor
Ellis	Scrimmage	Livshin
Muirhead	Scrimmage	Parsons

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The game started by a bombardment of the Queen's backs by Carroll, and the rear division proved weak, several fumbles being made. The play was on Queen's 20-yard line in a few moments. Notman was sent around for an end run, which gained some yards. McGill failed to make yards on bucks. Nicholson then broke through and intercepted a pass, and the red and black tried again for a touch. Anderson was shoved over for a try on the first down. Carroll failed to convert. McGill got another chance to score after a short punting duel between Carroll and Mills, when the latter dropped a short inside kick. McLeod was forced to rouse just before the quarter time whistle blew.

McGill started off the second quarter in a good position. The scorer was soon called upon to baptize his score when Carroll dropped a goal. McKelvey relieved the Queen's goal by an end run. He followed this up by plunging through the McGill line. The spirited rally by Queen's was broken up, however, when Murphy broke through the visiting line and blocked Mills' kick. After two bucks by McGill, Carroll bucked into touch in goal for another point. Carroll tried to drop a goal, but hit the post. Queen's defended their end for the remainder of that half, the score remaining 10 to 0 for the red and white.

The feature of the early stages of the third quarter was a break through by Anderson, who ran thirty yards through a broken field. The run placed McGill in possession ten yards out from the Queen's line. McGill lost the ball for outside and the play went to midfield again. It soon returned on an outside kick by Carroll, but McKelvey ran the McGill line by a nice twenty yard run. An outside kick by Mills completed Queen's recovery of their lost ground. Queen's were compelled to again stave off a desperate McGill assault after they had lost thirty yards by failing to give Anderson yards for his catch of a long punt by Mills. McGill savagely tore up the Queen's line on the first down and Notman went through a hole for a try, which was converted.

McLeod dropped a pass after a long boot by Carroll, right on his line, at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Carroll, when Queen's had been compelled to kick, tried a drop goal, but it went wide. McLeod just ran it out, dodging a dozen tacklers. Evans saved the awkward situation for the Queen's team when he took an outside kick and dashed to centre-field before being downed. McKelvey was put on to do the kicking for Queen's, as Mills was weary. He started a punting duel with Carroll and outkicked him. Off-side work by McGill gave Queen's possession twenty yards out, but McLeod fumbled a punt and Queen's best chance to score went past. The game ended a moment later, McGill 16, Queen's 0.

McGill Intermediates Win. Queen's also lost in the intermediate fixture in Montreal on Saturday morning. Both teams put up a hard battle and came in strong at the finish but Old Jinx was on the job as usual. In the morning the McGill intermediates defeated Queen's II by eight points, the score standing 11 to 33 at full time. Mills, McLeod and Muirhead did not go on the field until the second half and many of the spectators claim that this was poor judgment. It is claimed that Queen's would very likely have pulled

out a victory with these men on for the whole game.

Varsity created a three-cornered tie in the intermediate intercollegiate union by winning from St. Michaels at Varsity Stadium Saturday morning, 16-3.

K.C.I. THE VICTORS.

They Trimmed Queen's IV With a Score 43 to 0. K.C.I. accomplished a victory over Queen's IV at the athletic grounds on Saturday afternoon which was almost a runaway. They piled up the large score of 43 points while their opponents did not tally once. The game was not any more interesting than the score shows, although on a few isolated occasions a few of the Queen's freshmen made some good plays. Right from the start the play was with the collegiates, and they held to their advantage all the way through. The snap and pep with which they got away, their quick formation for the plays and the good teamwork which they have mastered in their next game with cadets the high school boys ought to reverse the results of the last encounter.

Queen's	Position	Queen's
Donnelly	Flying Wing	Box
Morris	Halves	Walsh
McKay	Halves	Dungan
Wright	Quarter	Young
Carson	Scrimmage	Stewart
Wilson	Scrimmage	Holmes
Yampolsky	Scrimmage	Shear
Vokes	Insides	Stewart
Boyd	Insides	Patterson
Sutherland	Middles	Kirkham
Imman	Outsides	Cross
Sugel	Outsides	Robinson
McKelvey	Quarter	Leach
Referee, J. W. Kelley; Umpire, J. F. Macdonald.		

BOXING IN TORONTO.

The Police Will Maintain Control of The Sport. The police will continue in control of boxing in Toronto. Announcement to this effect was made by Acting Chief of Police Dickson, following a conference between the police commissioners and the recently appointed boxing commission. It was agreed that the police commissioners and boxing commissioners would cooperate with each other. Chairman Francis Nelson of the boxing commission, stated that there were no contentious questions between the two boards, and Acting Chief Dickson said: "I am quite satisfied with the Boxing Commission; they are a good body of governors."

Tris Speaker's Sportmanship. This Speaker carries his sportmanship on his hunting and fishing trips, as a huntsman from Alexandria Bay, N.Y., discovered at Rice Lake, near Peterboro, last week.

Speaker and his friends had a pair of call ducks anchored near their blinds. Around a point came the Alexandria rafter, and as he saw one of the call ducks floating on the water, he let go with both barrels and crippled the live decoy. Then it happened. Speaker paddled up to him and cut loose. "I didn't know it was a call duck," explained the stranger. "That does not make any difference," replied Speaker. "I suppose you call yourself a sportsman, but any man who will shoot a duck floating on the water or any bird on the ground probably would find it great sport in shooting a rabbit when he found it asleep. If you had any red blood in you, you'd give any bird a chance by waiting until it had taken wing."

He said a lot more, but it was almost the same line of argument and possibly he was a real sportsman out of the Alexandria Bay man.

MINOR LEAGUES TO FIGHT LASKER BASEBALL PLAN

The minor leagues will refuse to become a party to the reorganization of baseball under the Lasker plan unless radical changes are made in the scheme. Minor league officials, who have been investigating the Lasker plan for the appointment of a new national commission, claim the system provides for government without representation and restoration of the draft which the minors have been fighting for years. Several conferences have been held in various parts of the country and it had been informally decided to oppose the plan, unless it is altered before offered to the minor leagues at their annual meeting at Kansas City next month.

Job for "Bill" Fitzgerald. Organization of an international professional lacrosse league of clubs from Vancouver and Seattle is being planned for next year. One lacrosse league, already operating, will play the champions of the new organization for the western title.

Billy Fitzgerald, it is reported, has been signed as playing manager for the Seattle team. Several years ago he was considered the fastest seider in the game. In 1911 he was

THE STAR OF THE VANCOUVER MINTO CUP TEAM.

YELLING BASEBALL FANS. Do Not Vent Enthusiasm of Their Own Volition.

The baseball fans who rose to their hind legs and cheered and yelled and threw things about them when they saw Babe Ruth tear off a homer, with the ball apparently on its way to the next county, thought that their enthusiasm was vented of their own volition. But it wasn't, according to certain neurologists who have been studying the phenomena of the fan, as follows: "When Babe approaches the plate, swinging his immense club in the intellectual center of the crowd's mind, there arises a tremendous concept of anticipation. This concept, based on the mind's memory of the athlete's previous performances, stimulates the central nervous system to an unusual degree, resulting in muscular tension and sharpened respiration. "When Babe's effort proves successful and the ball soars forth on its long flight, the concept of anticipation is fulfilled, and the central nervous system begins to react. Telegraphic impulses, so to speak, are sent to the motivating centers, and then the demonstration. "Further, the cells of the body on such occasions need stimulation. The sympathetic nervous system overstimulates the endocrine substances. The suprarenal gland affects the insoluble glycogen, changing it to glucose. The thyroid gland affects the body's proteid substances for those broken down by emotional explosions, prolonging the outburst. Every baseball fan is susceptible."

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