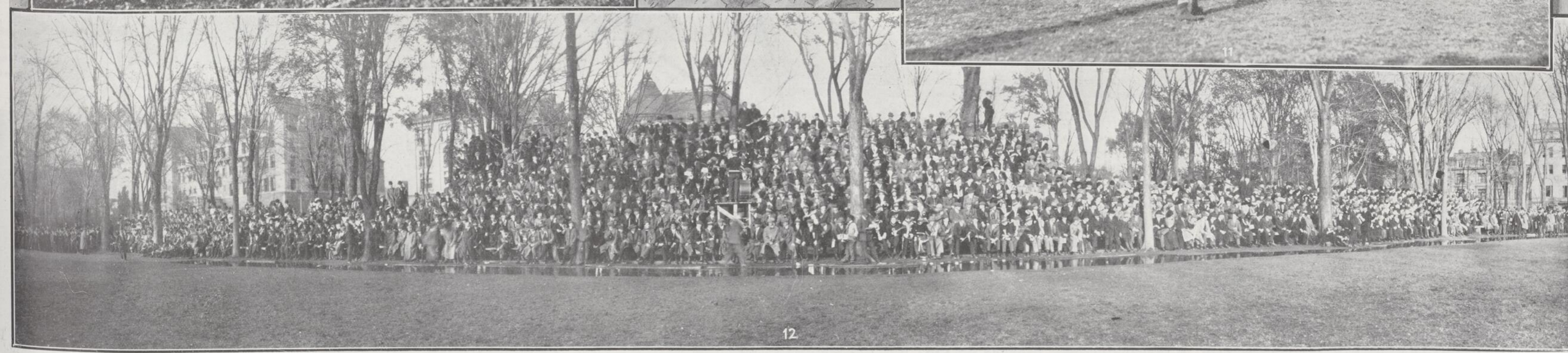
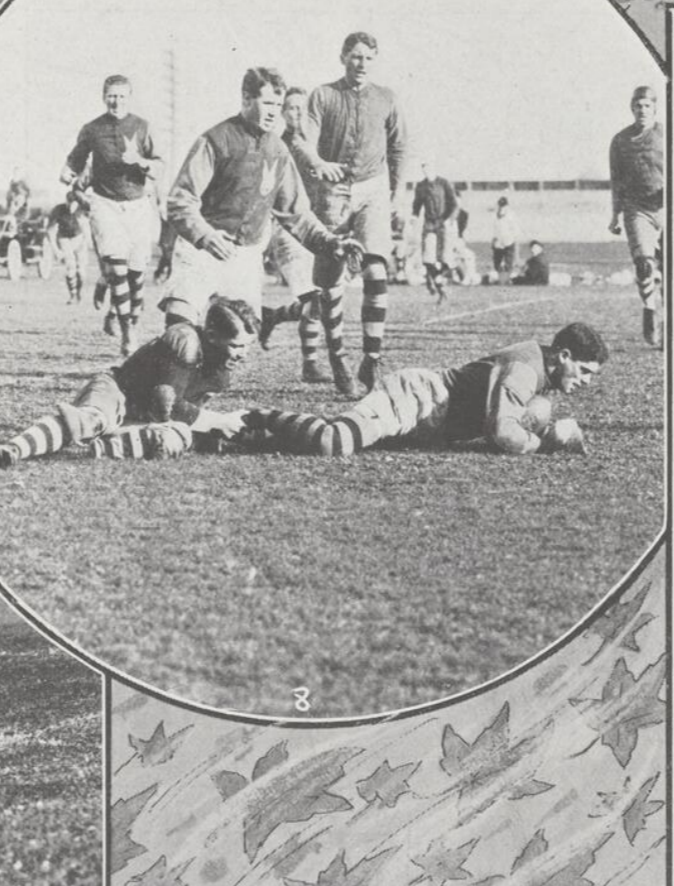
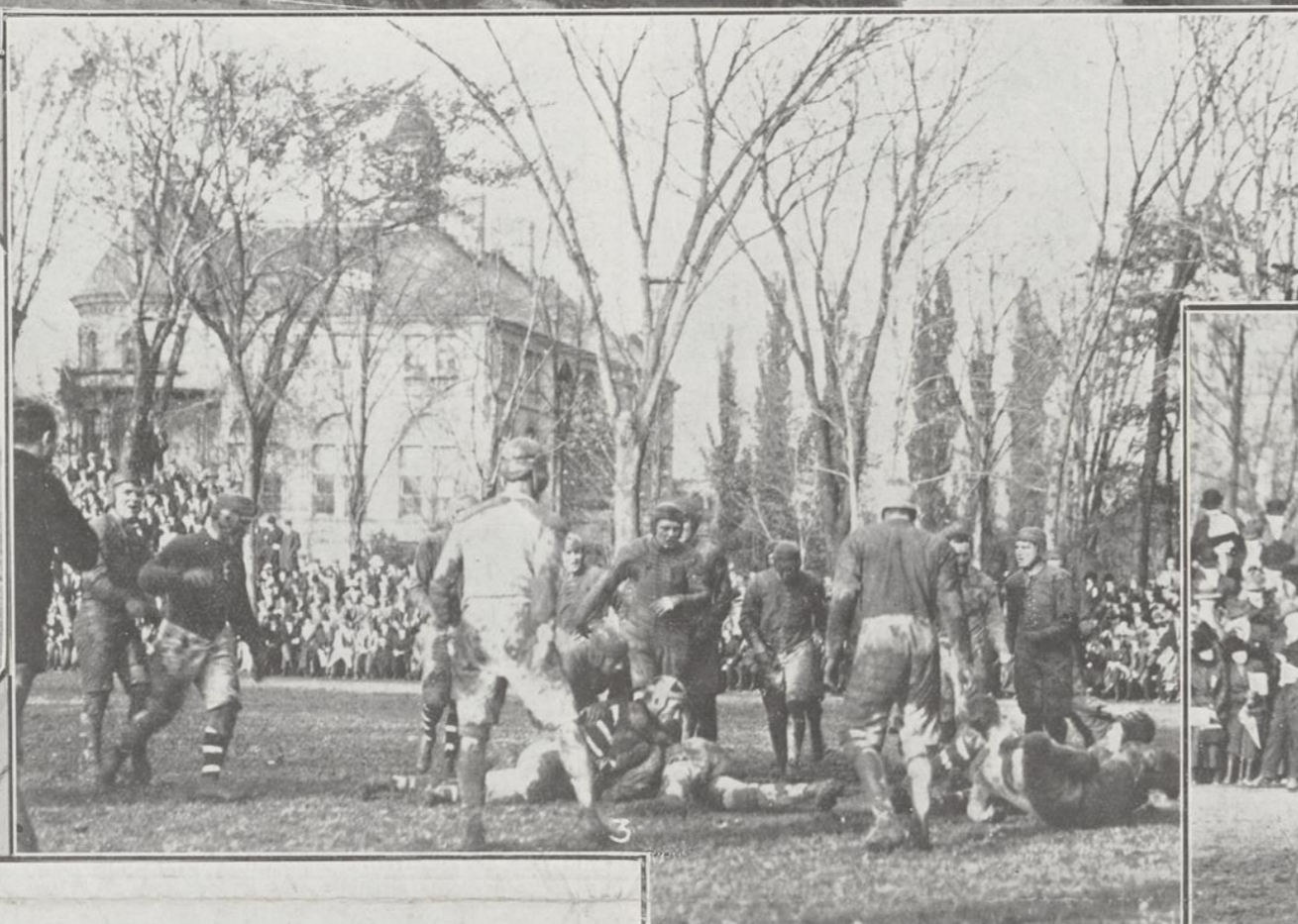


Chasing The Pig-Skin---The Great Canadian Autumn Game Enjoyed by Thousands All Over The Dominion

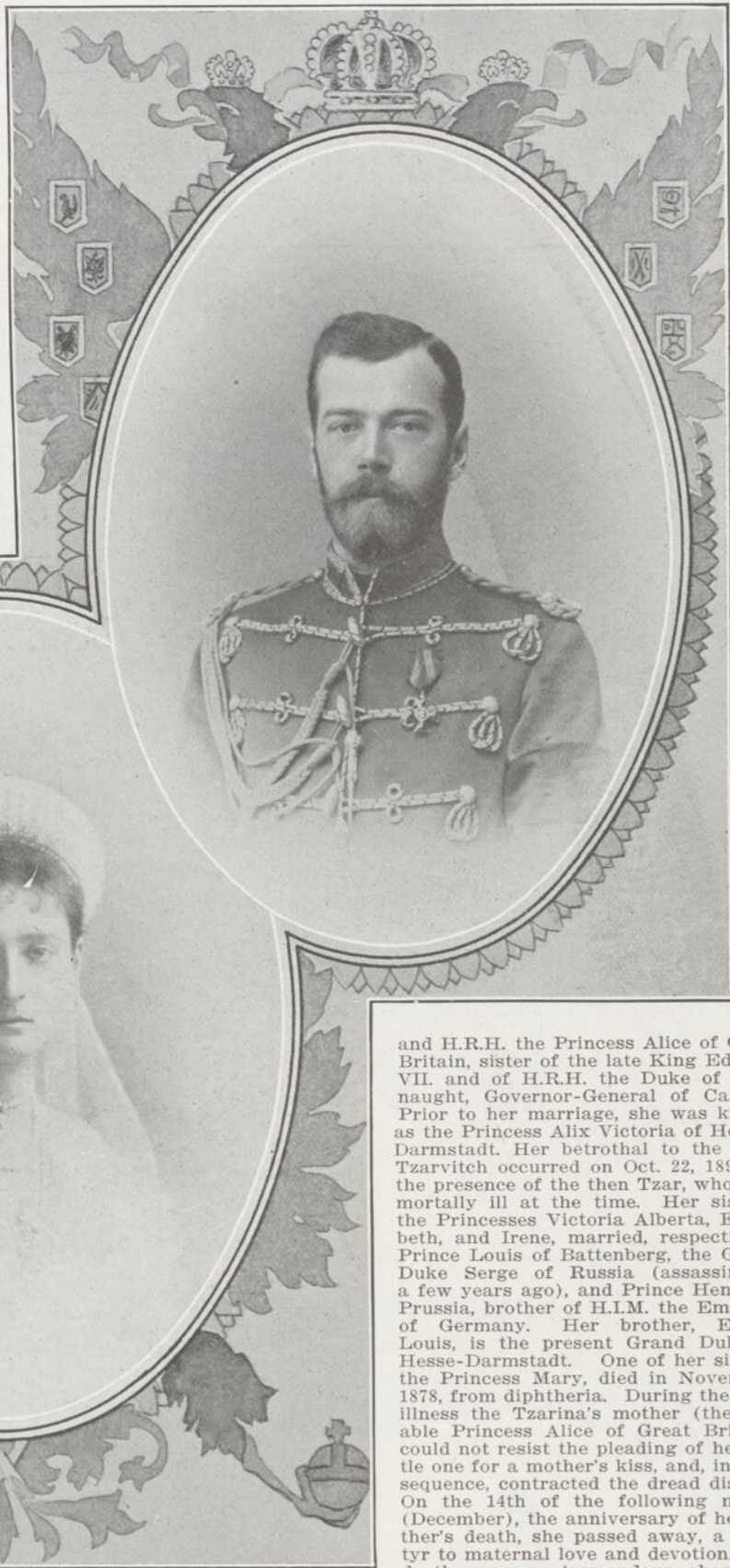


(1) A general view of the McGill campus, Montreal, just prior to the McGill-Varsity Rugby game of October 19, which was won by McGill by a score of 28-7. This view shows the Varsity team running on the field prior to the game. (2) Bill Bailey, of the M.A.A.A., running with the ball in the recent M.A.A.A.-Argo game. (3) "Some Scrimmage"—an incident in the McGill-Varsity game of Oct. 19. The terrible condition of the field is shown by the manner in which the players are caked with mud. (4) "On His Toes"—Billington, McGill's star quarterback and kicker, waiting for the ball. (5) "Follow It Up"—Stan Ross, of the M.A.A.A., doing some clever kicking in the recent M.A.A.A.-Argo game on the M.A.A.A. grounds in Montreal. (6) "A Good Try"—Green, of the M.A.A.A. team, taking a place kick; Stan Ross is the player on the ground. (7) The M.A.A.A. Rugby team; from left to right the players are: Fraser, Ross, Crankshaw, Kelley, Roberts, McSweeney, Savage, O'Conner, Green, Bailey, Hulin, Smith, Craig, Cameron, McMurtry, Brophy, Pope. (8) "Well Tackled"—Brophy, of the M.A.A.A. team (with the ball), brought down during the M.A.A.A.-Argo game. (9) "On The Line"—An exciting moment in the recent M.A.A.A.-Argo game in Montreal. The gentleman in the white sweater is the referee, Dr. Henry, of Toronto. (10) "Everybody Working"—an exciting scrimmage between M.A.A.A. and Argos. (11) "Everybody Ready"—a nice moment near the Varsity goal, in the recent McGill-Varsity game. (12) "What's the Matter with Old McGill?"—the McGill rosters' stand at the McGill campus; note the band in the centre of the stand and the big "M," which was made by the different colored sweaters; this rosters' club had many opportunities to make themselves heard at the McGill-Varsity game, and took full advantage of every one. (Pictures Nos. 1, 3, 4, 11 and 12 by Chandlers. Nos. 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 by Armstrong.)

Autocrat of All the Russias and His Empress Who Have Tasted the Bitterness of Sorrow and Disappointment

ILLNESS OF RUSSIAN TZARVITCH CAUSED ANXIETY.

THE recent serious illness of the heir-apparent to the Russian throne, the Tzarvitch Alexis, occasioned the gravest apprehension to his parents, the Tzar and Tzarina, whose only son he is. The little fellow was suddenly stricken down by a mysterious illness, and his condition was most precarious for some days. He was born Aug. 22, 1904, and it is firmly believed in Russia that he was given to the Tzar and Tzarina in answer to the earnest prayers of the Empress, who had long desired a son, but who had up to that time given birth to daughters only. The Royal Family now includes four girls and one boy, the girls being the Grand Duchesses Olga, born Nov. 15, 1895; Tatiana, born in June, 1897; Marie, born June 26, 1899; and Anastasia, born June 18, 1901. The Tzarina is the youngest daughter of the late Grand Duke Louis IV. of Hesse

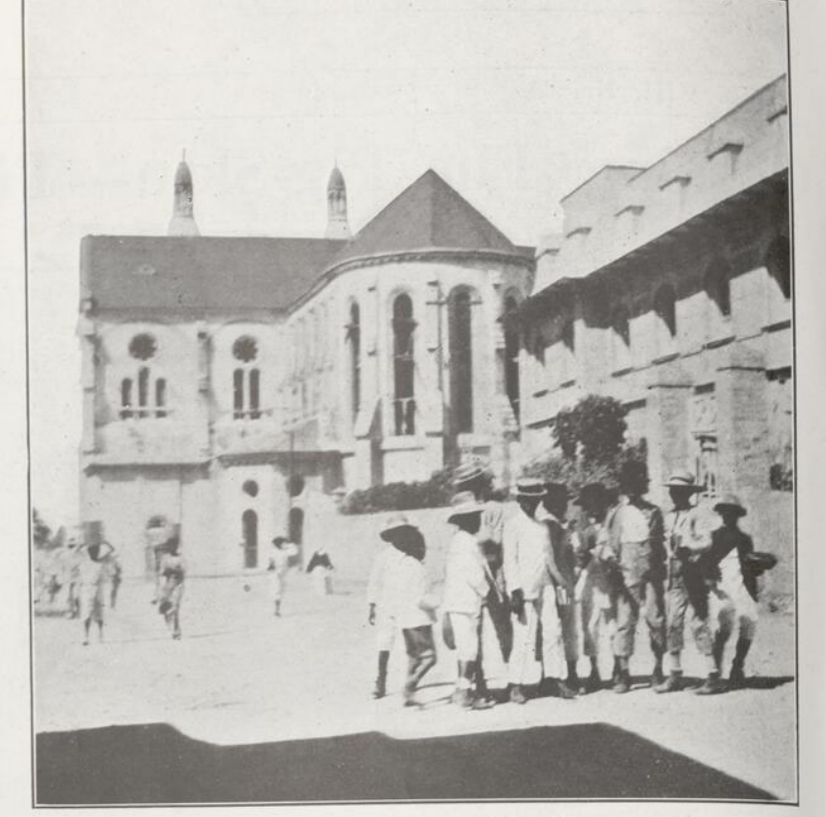


and H.R.H. the Princess Alice of Great Britain, sister of the late King Edward VII. and of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada. Prior to her marriage, she was known as the Princess Alix Victoria of Hesse-Darmstadt. Her betrothal to the then Tzarvitch occurred on Oct. 22, 1894, in the presence of the then Tzar, who was mortally ill at the time. Her sisters, the Princesses Victoria Alberta, Elizabeth, and Irene, married, respectively, Prince Louis of Battenberg, the Grand Duke Serge of Russia, (assassinated a few years ago), and Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of H.I.M. the Emperor of Germany. Her brother, Ernest Louis, is the present Grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt. One of her sisters, the Princess Mary, died in November, 1878, from diphtheria. During the fatal illness the Tzarvitch's mother (the lovely Princess Alice of Great Britain) could not resist the pleading of her little one for a mother's kiss, and, in consequence, contracted the dread disease. On the 14th of the following month (December), the anniversary of her father's death, she passed away, a martyr to maternal love and devotion. Her death was a tremendous shock to Queen Victoria and to the people of Great Britain, by whom she was greatly beloved.

THEIR IMPERIAL MAJESTIES, THE TZAR AND TZARINA OF RUSSIA, whose only son, the Tzarvitch was seriously ill last week.



SCENES IN PORT AU PRINCE, HAYTI, CAUGHT BY A MONTREALER'S CAMERA—The Market Place, where natives from the surrounding counties congregate to sell their wares. (Photo by James Morgan.)



SCENES IN PORT AU PRINCE, HAYTI, CAUGHT BY A MONTREALER'S CAMERA—The Cathedral and a number of boys on their way home from school. (Photo by James Morgan.)



SCENES IN PORT AU PRINCE, HAYTI, CAUGHT BY A MONTREALER'S CAMERA—The gate of the Governor's Palace, with the guard in front. (Photo by James Morgan.)

and its church is the oldest in the eastern portion of the Province of Quebec. The village is famous for the large number of nonogenarians who live there, no less than 20 being resident there at the present time. In its church repose the remains of Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, the noted French-Canadian writer and soldier. This scholar was



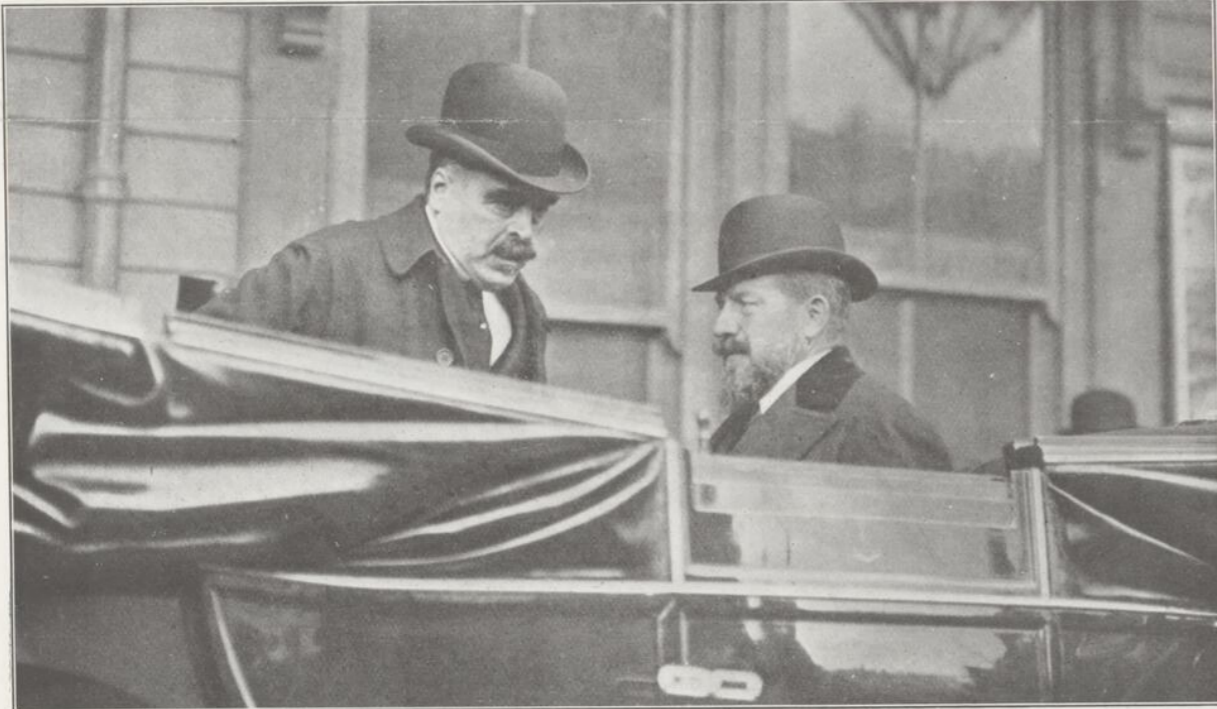
THE HOME OF NOGONENARIANS—A view of the village of Saint Jean Port Joli, on the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In the church shown in the above picture (the oldest on the Lower St. Lawrence) the remains of Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, a noted French-Canadian historian and soldier, and grandson of Ignace Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, Knight of the Royal Order of St. Louis, and Seigneur of Saint Jean Port Joli, are interred. The village has the reputation of jealously caring for its aged residents. No less than 20 nonogenarians are living there.



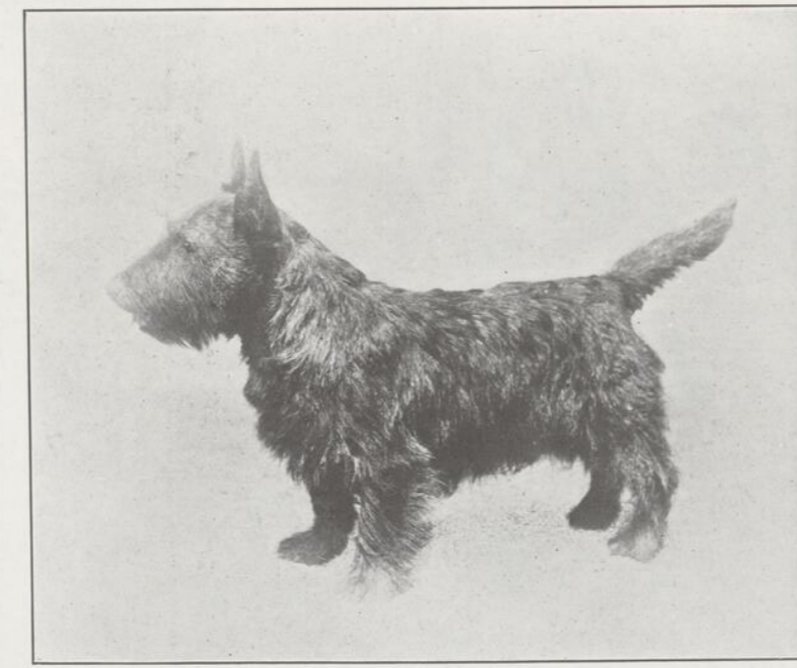
CANADIAN SCULLER WHO WAS RECENTLY BEATEN IN ENGLAND—Eddie Durnan, whose recent ace with Barry for the sculling championship of the world resulted in a victory for the latter. The above picture shows Durnan on the tideway at Putney.



THE HOME OF NOGONENARIANS—A party of Montrealers on the rocky beach at Saint Jean Port Joli, Quebec.



HEAD OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS HOUSE OF ORLEANS-BOURBON, WHO IS SOON TO VISIT CANADA—Louis Philippe Robert, Duc d'Orleans (on right of picture) and the Marquis de Averal, a prominent member of the nobility of France. It was officially announced recently that the former would visit Canada in the near future, and already programmes for his reception at Quebec and elsewhere are being arranged. The Duke is the head of the royal houses of Orleans and Bourbon, and, were France a monarchy to-day, it is probable that he would be King of France. He is a son of the late Comte de Paris, and a nephew of the Duc de Chartres. His wife was formerly the Archduchess Marie Dorothea of Austria. For many years he has lived in England. (Copyright Central News.)



CHAMPION SCOTCH TERRIER—"Lindon Leslie," the best Scotch terrier in the recent Dog Show, and a winner in England. The dog is the property of Mr. John Lindsay.



ST. ANDREWS THE BEAUTIFUL—The west side of the North River.

THE HOME OF NOGONENARIANS.

THE pretty and historic village of Saint Jean Port Joli, which is illustrated on this page, well deserves its name of Port Joli, as it possesses a splendid harbor for vessels. It stands more than 100 feet above the waters of the St. Lawrence.

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the grandson of Ignace Philippe Aubert de Gaspé, Knight of the Royal Order of St. Louis and Seigneur of Saint Jean Port Joli. He was born in Quebec on October 30th, 1786, and was taken to the "Manoir" of Saint Jean Port Joli three months after. The old family Manoir was burned by the English in 1793, but was rebuilt after the Conquest. Philippe Aubert de Gaspé died in January, 1871, at the advanced age of 85 years, having written his last book, "Memoires," at the age of 80 years. He also wrote "Les Anciens Canadiens," the hero of which book, "Archibald Cameron de Locheil," was subsequently the subject of a drama in three acts. This novel was translated into English by Mrs. Penne, of Quebec, and received a flattering criticism from the "London Review" in October, 1864.
Mr. Gaspé died at his son-in-law's residence, Hon. Judge Stuart, and was buried in the little church at his own request. His "Manoir" was burned four years ago, but its ruins are still visited by tourists.

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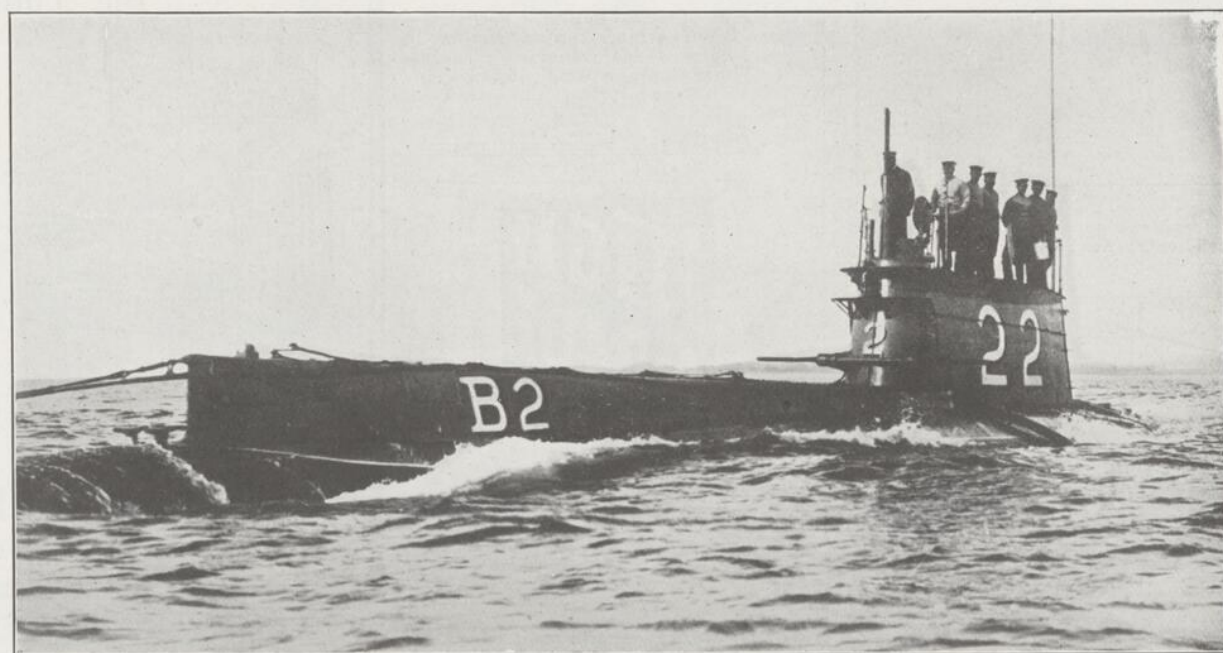
CONSTANTINE'S GREAT CITY AS IT LOOKS IN WAR TIME—Turkish cavalry riding through the streets of Constantinople on their way to the mobilization depot at Adrianople. (Photo by Staff Photographer Central News.)



THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT IN MONTREAL—On a recent Sunday the Boy Scouts of Montreal held a record church parade, upwards of 1,000 officers and boys attending service in Emmanuel Congregational Church. The above picture shows a detachment of boys waiting for the command to "fall in." (Photo by Klissock.)

THE DISASTER TO SUBMARINE B2.

THE story of the disaster to Submarine B2, which is illustrated on this page, can only be explained in that old phrase "the price we pay for efficiency," which, though a poor comfort to the relatives of the lost men, yet dignifies the disaster from the nation's viewpoint. The submarine flotillas reached Dover after exercises in the North Sea. The work has been arduous. Each morning, before dawn, the divisions like a shoal of whales have raced out into the open sea to spend the day in tactical exercises. On the fateful day they again went out to spread a chain between Dover and Calais; those destined for the most distant stations near the French coast leaving about 3 a. m. Some of the destroyers taking part in the manoeuvres were detailed to act as battleships and to endeavour to break through the submarine chain. Just about dawn, when the B2 was making for her position in the chain, the great German liner caught her right abeam; and from the wreck of oily foam one man only was washed



THE DISASTER TO SUBMARINE B2—The October naval manoeuvres at Dover, Eng., were saddened by the loss of Submarine B2 and her entire crew of officers and men, with one exception. The accident occurred while the B2 was taking part in the naval exercises of the destroyer and submarine flotillas attached to the Home Fleet, under the direction of Rear Admiral de Robeck, commanding officer of patrols. While steaming above water with the usual lights showing, she was struck just before the conning tower, and cut in two, by the Hamburg-America liner Amerika, coming from the north-east. She sank immediately with her crew of sixteen souls, Lieut. Richard I. Pullyne being the only one who was saved. He went to the bottom, but managed to get clear and rose to the surface, where he was picked up. The B class of submarines was built in 1905. They have a length of 135ft., a beam of 13ft. 6in., and a displacement of 303 tons, whilst their surface speed is 13 knots.



THE GREATEST WOMAN GOLFER IN THE WORLD—Miss Dorothy Campbell, who has again won the Canadian Ladies' Championship, and has, at various times, held the titles of Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

to the neighbouring C16, and miraculously saved. Fifteen men, including Lieutenant O'Brien, the commander, went down. O'Brien, was a Southsea man, and was married only eighteen months ago.

That the German liner felt the impact is undoubted. Even a heavy battleship feels from stem to stern the impact of a dummy torpedo. The liner stood by to offer what help she could, and the news was brought into Dover by Mr. Brockman, a pilot, who was cruising off Dover in his motor boat. The manoeuvres were suspended, and His Majesty's ships rallied round their lost companion. By eventide the divers' boat had come alongside, and the red flag was flying to signify that a diver was down. During the afternoon the Devonport division of the submarines steamed down Channel for their home station; the Portsmouth division came slowly into Dover with crews balancing themselves on the backs of the vessels as though guiding great fish into harbour.

How the accident happened is not yet definitely explained. It is quite possible that the low-lying, whale-like submarine could not be seen in the swell of the sea, and no one can say for certain what the weather conditions were at the time. The sea was calm, except for what the Dover seamen call a "popple" on the water, and if the accident happened at six o'clock it must have been only a minute or two before sunrise.

Submarines are fitted with a whistle or siren, blown by compressed air, to give the alarm of their whereabouts, but it is not known if the B2 sounded hers. The C16, which was manoeuvring near by, also had a narrow escape. The liner was steaming 18 miles an



SEARCHING FOR SUBMARINE B2—Without unnecessary loss of time the work of locating the sunken Submarine B2 was taken in hand by the British naval authorities. The above illustration shows the salvage crew to H.M.S. Minerva assisting the first diver to go down. The wreck was discovered in fifteen fathoms of water. (Copyright Central News.)

hour when she struck the submarine immediately lost sight of the coxswain, just cut her in half. Lieutenant Pullyne was thrown into the water, and who was on the conning tower with him. He was in the water three-quarters of an hour before he was picked up, although the liner lowered boats to search for survivors.



AN INDIAN HOME VISITED BY ROYALTY DURING THE PAST FEW WEEKS—While at Alert Bay, H.R.H. the Governor-General visited the Indian house featured in the above illustration. It is civilization's substitute for the primitive tepee, but as a rule the Indians do not take kindly to it. They much prefer to live as their fathers lived, and attempts to "shut them up," so to speak, in habitations such as white men live in have often resulted in broken windows, etc. The Indian likes air and plenty of it, and, in consequence, abhors windows. In the above picture the fireplace is a primitive affair; otherwise, the room is quite modern.



THE GREATEST WOMAN GOLFER IN THE WORLD—The crowd that followed Miss Campbell during the final of the recent Canadian Championships, which this clever Scotch-Canadian lady again won with comparative ease.

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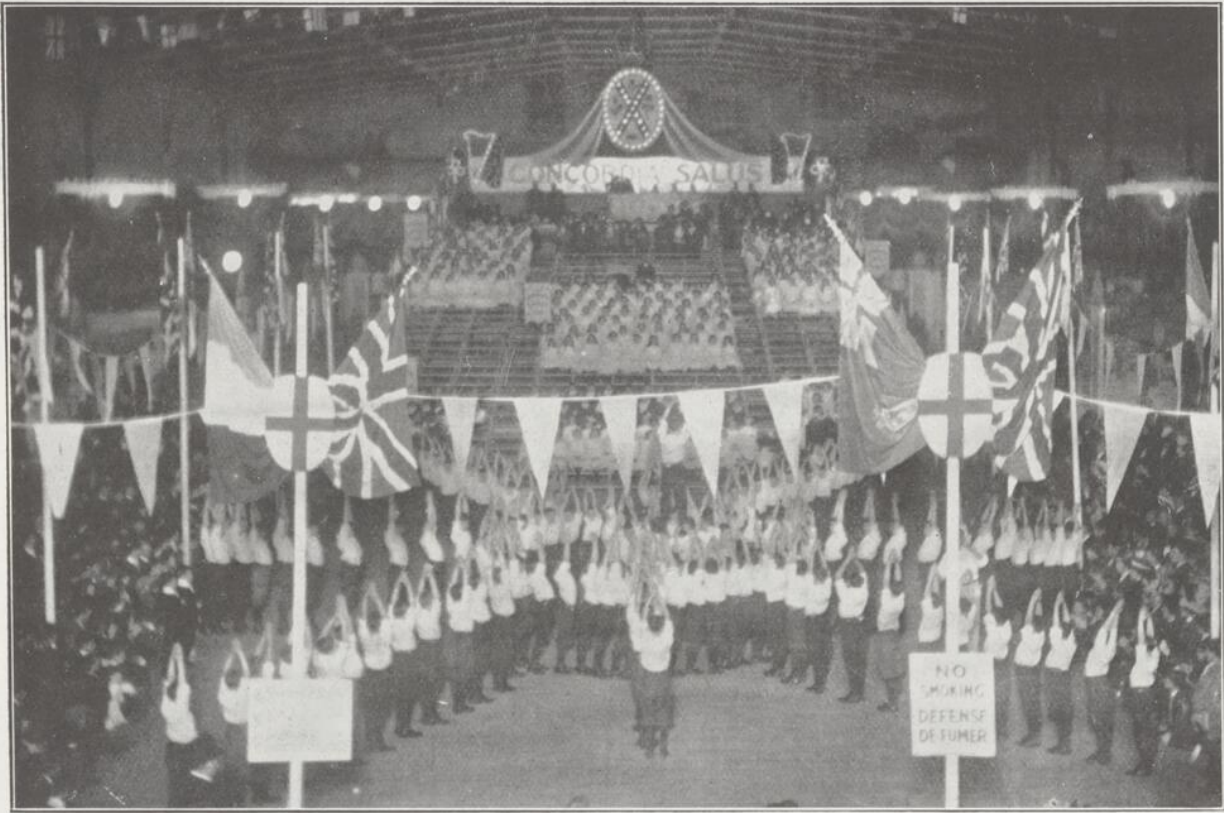
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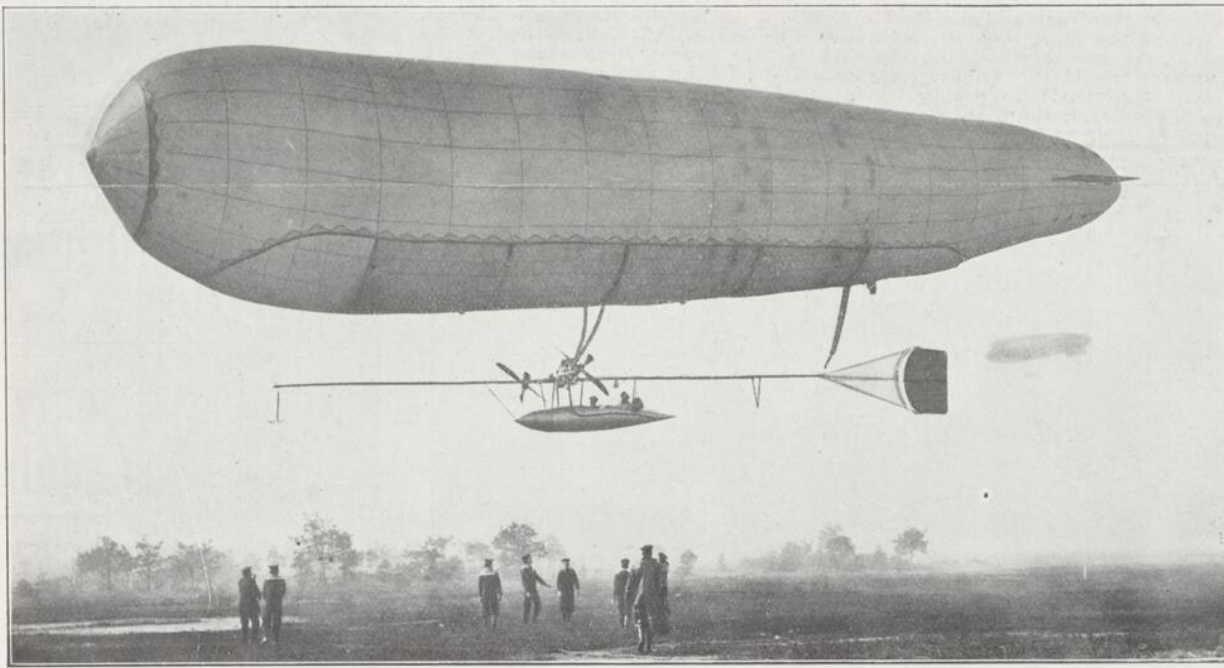
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THE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUBS OF CANADA—The handsome and commodious home of the St. Charles Country Club at Winnipeg. The building is constructed of white stone and red brick.



CALISTHENICS AT THE CHILD WELFARE EXHIBITION—During the most interesting Exhibition brought to a close at the Drill Shed last week, several fine programmes were rendered by the pupils of the city schools. The above picture shows the boys of St. Patrick's School in calisthenic exercises.



BRITAIN'S FASTEST AIRSHIP—The above picture is a reproduction of a photograph taken at the recent launching of the new naval airship, "Baby," at Farnborough. This ship subsequently attained such remarkable speed as to make her the fastest dirigible in Great Britain.



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Charles Meskins and Mabel Wilber in "The Merry Widow," at the Princess Theatre next week.



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Mabel Wilber as "Sonia" in "The Merry Widow," at the Princess Theatre next week.



IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Miss Blanche Morrison as "Arlene" in the Aborn Opera Company's revival of "The Bohemian Girl" at the Princess Theatre during the week of Nov. 11th.



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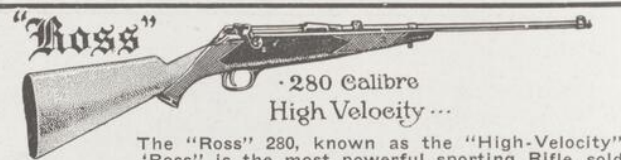
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