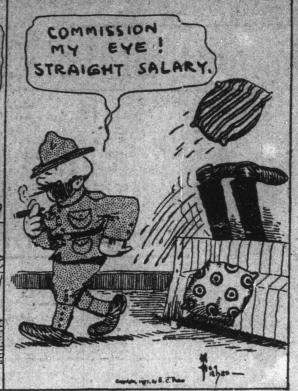
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## THE SPORT-LIGHT

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A grey November sky-the flutter of dead leaves-a wind singing the advance song of winter-pen of Hughey Keough:



up hope until Michael got through with

Kline wasn't the only one deceived by Michael. Fully half of the spectators thought that it was an offside. This is fine example of that advice passed out by Coach Yost of Michigan: Always

thow where your opponents play. Has Plenty of Material and Will Enter It was what might be called "the finishing touch." After it, with only a nts to play, the 'Varsity had

Even though the big end of the score collected on a run that probably could have been stopped, it doesn't detract the least from the glory of Guelph's win. The Aggles did nice work

was fine. He never missed his man and made some real runs. Murray played hard, but had no chance to

McGeoch were on the job all the time. Musgrove and Michael shone among the Gueiph collection. Shoemaker, Delonge and Steckle also did nice work. The visitors brought a good all-round team with them.

The smoothness of the Aggies' play when they had the ball aroused the admiration of the rooters. With rarely a fumble and a decisiveness that helped out immensely, they carried out signals.

day.

Brickenden didn't play on Saturday.
He atill teels the twisted shoulder received in the game with the battery on Tuesday. "Brick" will be in shape for next Saturday's meeting.

## GALT READY FOR O.H.A.

Team If Grouping is Satisfactorily. inter with a junior team in the O. H. A. There is an abundance of ma-terial in the city for a junior team, terial in the city for a junior team, including many new players who have been located here during the past couple of years. Whether a city league will be organized will depend on results later. The following officers have been elected for the club: Patrons, F. S. Scott, M. P., Mayor A. M. Edwards, F. D. Palmer, C. Turnbull, W. A. Dixon, W. Wilkinson and C. Holmes; president, F. Broomfield; vice-president, F. George; secretary, G. U. McFarland; treasurer, C. C. Douglas; executive, A. R. McFadyen, A. Marts and A. Pettigrew; manager, James "Casey" Fraser.

The A. M. C. soccer team was de-feated 2—0 on Saturday afternoon by the Toronto Base Hospital crew at Carling Heights. The local medicals played a fast game, but were overcome by the visitors, who showed some crack

But the university men are not downsarted about it. Next week the tale
will be different, they say. They have
the material and only need the practice
to make every bit as good a showing as
the agriculturalists. They have five
nights to get ready in.

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## **ASSUMPTION PUTS** Guelph Aggies Take Game From Western IT OVER THE BATTERY

Capt. Smith's Gridders Defeated 12 to 6 in First of Homeand-Home Series With Ontario Agricultural Coll ege.

Ten Teams Ready For Big Grind

## Fight, But Lack Training.

Local Gunners Put Up Stiff

College.

The state of the stat

MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—The settlement of the hockey tangle, which has been tangled up as a result of the unwillingness of eastern clubs in the N.H.A. to admit a team from Toronto, was forecasted this afternoon. E. J. Quebec, Nov. 5.—That there is every indication of a general shake-up in the Quebec hockey team this season was made evident Saturday, when Mike Quinn, who has managed the Buil Dogs incoe 1910, turned in his resignation and told the club executive that there was no possibility of altering his decision. No one seems anxious to take up Quinn's one seems anxious to take up Quinn's meeting of the directors of the club on Wednesday evening, when definite plans for the season will be outlined.

Ten Teams Ready For Big Grind at Boston, Nov. 5.—Ten teams of promise the start late in the afternoon of a six-day race at the arena. The men will ride ten hours each night, Spencer and Spears, the Canadian-Australian and Corry and Madden, the Australian them to the highest bidder. N.H.A. series, therefore, it is under the season will be outlined.

## AMER. ASSOC. CLUBS | SKIPPER'S GALLANTRY WANT SHORT SEASON IN FIGHTING PIRATES BY SCORE OF 26 TO 0 Hickey's String Holds Confer- WINS HIM THE CROSS;

ence-Would Make No Statement.

# LORD HAS GIVEN

It Would Have Been Folly to Send Fleet to Help Russia.

ENTERING JAWS OF TRAP

Could Cruise Have Been Effected, Russia Could Not Supply Needs.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The ssage in the interview of Premier Kerensky re-cently given to the Associated Press, est here, was his inquiry as to why the British fleet had not been sent to the Baltic Sea. A detailed and authoritative reply to that question was given by Sir Eric Campbell Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, in his speech in the House of Commons, delivered that same evening on which Premier Kerensky talked to the cor-

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FERISHED WITH SHIP

How the British Trawlers Battle With Submarines in North Sea.

I Condon, Nov. 3.—(Via Renter's Ottas and Agency)—The London Gazette announces the award of the Victoria cannounces the award of the Victoria cannounces the late Skipper T. Crisp, Naval Reserve, of the smack Nelson and the Distinguished Conduct Medal

who had asked why the British fleet had not been sent into the Baltic, remarked:
"I am very doubtful whether any of those critics have studied with care a naval chart of the entrance into that sea. I am of the opinion that they formed their view after looking at a school boy's Atlas, in which all the sea is colored pale blue."

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