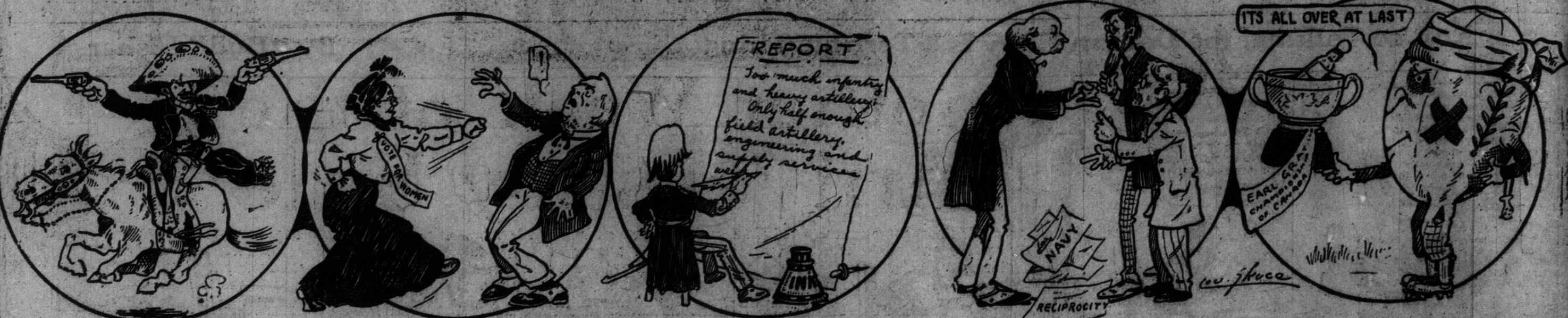


## EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN CARTOON

By Lou Skuce



Revolution in Mexico.

Militant Suffragettes Assault Mr. Asquith.

General French Reports on Canada's Militia.

The Debate on the Address.

Last of the Season.

## TO-DAY'S SUNDAY WORLD.

The Sunday World to-day consists of 48 pages, of six separate sections, as follows:

- |                      |          |
|----------------------|----------|
| 1. Sporting .....    | 4 pages  |
| 2. News .....        | 14 pages |
| 3. Comic .....       | 4 pages  |
| 4. Illustrated ..... | 8 pages  |
| 5. Magazine .....    | 8 pages  |
| 6. Editorial .....   | 10 pages |

See that you get the whole paper.

## Hamilton Raving Mad Students Break Loose

**Tigers Take a Ride to Grounds Carrying Dummy Corpse Labeled "Varsity"—Blood-curdling Roar of Big Striped Cats to Awe College Men.**

Continued From Page 1, Sport Section

proaches they are giving their supporters more confidence.

The Toronto stands were not filled at quarter time, but the Hamilton crowds are taking the roof. The crowd in its excitement is getting beyond the control of the police who have lifted the side line.

**Still Hope for Victory.**

Despite the fact that Varsity was 11 points ahead at half time the Tiger supporters had not given up hope. The fact that "Punk" Thompson replaced Gatenby just before half time gave the Hamilton bunch assurance that there was still to be a struggle, as it was Gatenby who was allowed to play, but when playing before his own people, he seems to suffer from a painful species of stage fright. His tackling this afternoon was expected to water down and Gall better. During half time the Tiger rosters showed their confidence by singing "The Tiger Song."

Among those present in the Hamilton stand is Lieutenant-Governor Gibson and Hon. J. S. Hendrie. In fact the elite of the city and the surrounding country are here.

### Emperor of Japan

The Emperor of Japan is 58 years of age. He has never been out of his own dominions, and speaks only Japanese. Thus, although much has been written of him as an emperor, very little has been said or is known of him as a man. A Japanese gentleman who has had many opportunities of observing the private life of the emperor, remarked: "It is almost impossible for a European to realize the change of status which has come over the holder of the Japanese Imperial sceptre, and yet at the same time appreciate the reverence still felt by all classes towards the emperor of the new Japan. When the present ruler ascended the throne in 1887 the emperor was regarded as a deity. Now he is regarded as the father of his people. He could exert much more power than that placed in the hands of a constitutional monarch, but prefers to be guided in all things by his ministers. The emperor is a tall man for a Japanese. In many respects he is a particularly keen interest in the doings of England, and is always anxious to hear any news about the British navy."

The emperor's chief recreation is riding. Although the emperor thinks he is a good horseman, his attendants know better, and the horses in the imperial stables are all carefully broken in and trained. His favorite pastime, however, is the writing of poetry, and he is no mean poet. The official who in Japan occupies something like the position of your poet laureate often has the emperor's work submitted to him for criticism, and he has told me that the imperial verse ranks very high in quality. The emperor is in no way a sentimentalist, and never by any chance touches on the subject of love. His verse is generally in philosophical vein or an appeal to patriotic sentiment dealing with the army or navy. It is seldom, however, that any of his work finds its way into public print.

**Tickets Sell at Four Dollars.**

Tickets outside the grounds were selling at \$4 for grand stand seats and \$2 for bleachers.

Lined up on the southwest bleachers were the Varsity rosters, about 1500. The white-sweater brigade were, as usual, neatly placed in the centre, and formed the word "Toronto."

**At the Cricket Grounds.**

The scene at the cricket grounds has never been paralleled in the city's history. Hours before the scheduled time for commencing the grounds began to pour down the streets towards the field, and at 2 o'clock the grand stands and bleachers were filled completely. The house tops, telegraph poles, trees and even a church were crowded with sightseers.

**Doesn't Worry the Cattle.**

People coming up from Toronto during the forenoon were annoyed at the indifferent way in which the horses, cattle and poultry were conducting themselves along the railway tracks. These benighted animals were browbeaten along just as usual, apparently unconcerned as to the outcome of the greatest gridiron contest of the decade.

**President Falconer on the Job.**

President Falconer and several members of the university faculty came up on the noon train with the rosters. Somebody proposed three cheers for the president. This was done with a vengeance, and then some unfortunate individual shouted for the usual "tiger." He wasn't mobbed, but was allowed his liberty after he had sincerely apologized.

**Tiger Rosters With Bands.**

The 4th Highlanders' Band and the 15th Brigade Band of Hamilton were with the Tiger rosters and kept up a series of popular airs all afternoon.

The attendance exceeded all expectations, there being upwards of 10,000 people on the grounds.

**Tiger Rosters First to Appear.**

The first team to make their appearance were the Tigers, and the applause and cheering of home were deafening. Before proceeding onto the field the team lined up and had their picture taken for a moving picture treat.

**Varsity Toot Out.**

The champion Varsity team arrived a couple of minutes later and received a tremendous ovation. They immediately trotted out onto the field and commenced playing.

The Varsity rosters accorded the Tiger team a good reception.

One of the events of the afternoon occurred just before the game commenced, when the Varsity Rosters Club paraded round the field headed by the Highlanders' Band playing the tune "Blue Bell."

**Bob Christie Leads Parade.**

First in line in the procession were "Christie," the popular Varsity policeman, accompanied by the redoubtable "Dooly" who was carrying a large flag.

Dooly marched along, entirely conscious of the proud position he occupied in the estimation of the students. He looked confident that the blue and white would be victorious. The parade of students was given a great reception, even when passing the Hamilton grand stand.

**Thousand Varsity Rosters With Train Loads of Admirers Penetrate Jungle With Flaring Banners and Noise—Led by 48th Band.**

Continued From Page 1, Sport Section

A Varsity supporter, the other a Tiger supporter.

Practically the whole male population turned up in line at the G.O.C. and decorated with tiger colors from head to heels, marched to the grounds.

The Varsity Rosters Club, 1000 strong, accompanied by the 48th Highlanders' Band, arrived about 1:30 and went straight to the grounds.

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### When They Poll

With the dissolution of the British Parliament on Monday the first possible day of polling will be Saturday next. The following will be the first and last possible days for notices, nominations and pollings:

- |  |
|--|
| Nov. 25.—Receipt of writ and first possible day for notice.              |
| Nov. 30.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 2.—First possible day for nomination; first possible day for poll.  |
| Dec. 3.—Last possible day for nomination; first possible day for poll.   |
| Dec. 5.—Last possible day for poll.                                      |
| Dec. 7.—First possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 11.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 17.—Last possible day for poll.                                     |
| Dec. 23.—Receipt of writ and first possible day for notice.              |
| Dec. 28.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 30.—First possible day for nomination; first possible day for poll. |
| Dec. 31.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 3.—Last possible day for nomination; first possible day for poll.   |
| Dec. 7.—First possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 11.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 17.—Last possible day for poll.                                     |
| Dec. 23.—Receipt of writ and first possible day for notice.              |
| Dec. 28.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
| Dec. 30.—First possible day for nomination; first possible day for poll. |
| Dec. 31.—Last possible day for nomination.                               |
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Dec. 30.—First possible day for nomination; first possible day for poll.

Dec. 31.—Last possible day for nomination.

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