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NEW YORK, July 12.

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# **Collegians and** Stars Draw

Some of the old-time enthusiasm among the players (on the grand stand) was much in evidence at last night's football match between the Stars and Collegians. The game all through was good, but might have been better had there been a little less individual play and more combination. The game opened with a rush into the Star territory by the Collegians forward, who was blocked by Kavanagh who sent the ball to centre field. Going west the Stars made a try, but Chancey, the dofence man for the Collegians, lashed

the leather down east, and following up with a neat bit of combination Quick sent a hurried one to Cooney, who cleared well but was soon called on to repeat the trick. In doing so the game the players settled down to work in real old-time form and white silk with georgette net, and carfor a period of ten minutes the leather was kept travelling up and down paragus fern. The bridesmaids wore the field in a manner that aroused silk with overnet and hats to match.

Star. The final whistle sounded with front of the town, testifying to the eject the British in the north. The no goals scored.

Mr. J. J. St. John acted as referee and the players were: STAR -Cooney, goal; Sullivan, Kavanagh, backs; Duggan, Hart, Dalton, halves; Evans, McGrath, Jackman, T. Evans, Connors, forwards. COLLEGIANS -Heath, goal; Joliffe, Chancey, backs; Pike, Goobie, Elton, halves; Gushue, Quick, Smith, Bartlett, C. Smith, for-

ans, left wing, for the Star played a good game.

in old-time form, while Goobie, Pike

by a number of the former football princes.

the points of the game, but everybody can't be of the same mind. The gate receipts were encourag-

MRS. GEORGE DICESON, President MISS ISOBEL G. BROWN, Principal MISS FLORENCE NEELANDS, B.A. Head of Senior House ernment got control of the savings of nounced to-day in an official despatch its immigrants to this country through from Rome. MISS MARJORY A. FORD Head of Junior House the Trans-Atlantic Trust Company, now seized by the Government, was seizeseseseseses told to-day by Francis P. Garvin, in-Calendar sent on applicatio vestigating for the alien property custodian. Austro-Hungarian immigrants upon their arrival in New York before Wedding Bells the war he stated were met at the

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the keepers of which were representa-A very fashionable wedding took tives of the Trans-Atlantic Instituplace at Placentia on the 10th inst., tion. Even the services of clergymen when Miss Maggie Whelan, Principal were utilized by the bank officials to of Jersey Side School was united in impress upon Austro-Hungarians the bonds of matrimony to Mr. F. J. Rose, some distance with the ball in his of Goobie's stores, St. John's. The importance of placing all their funds hands. This called for a kick off ceremony was performed in the and savings with the establishment near the Star goal, and for a few Church of The Sacred Heart, the offi- whose controlling hand reached even minutes it looked as if the Collegians clargyman being the Right from Vienna. Millions of dollars

French Attack

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GOT THE SAVINGS OF IMMIGRANTS

dock by an agent of the bank who di-

rected them to the boarding houses,

Rev. Monsignor Reardon. The brides- worth of Austro-Hungarian and Ger-Stars worked hard to draw first mains were Misses Tessie Whelan and man war bonds advertised by the bank Stars worked nard to draw nrst Kitty Rose, whilst Messrs. J. Delaney in George Sylvester Viereckers weekly has wired the following report to the blood but their shooting was far from the mark. Drawing near the end of and A. Whelan supported the groom. paper called "The Fatherland" were Reid Newfoundland Co. from Hum-

GERMANY MUST ACT. AMSTERDAM, July 12.

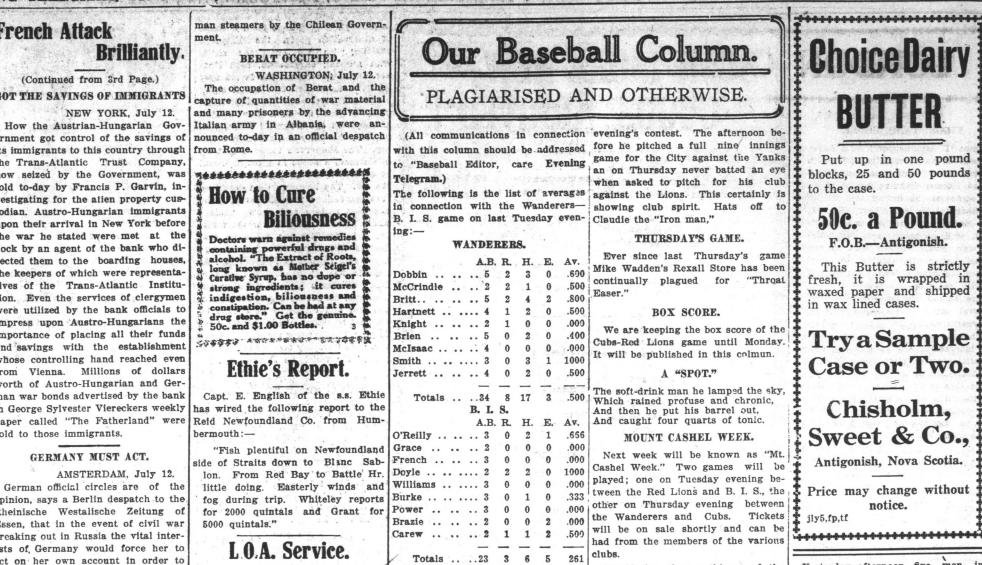
German official circles are of the the enthusiasm of spectators to a After the ceremony the party proceed- opinion, says a Berlin despatch to the degree not seem for some years. In ed to the residence of the bride's par-Rheinische Westalische Zeitung of a scrimmage near the Collegian net ents, where a sumptuous repast was Essen, that in the event of civil war the goalkceper was pushed into the partaken of by the festive assembly. breaking out in Russia the vital intergoal with the ball in his hands, the Flags were displayed in profusion on ests of Germany would force her to referec allowing a foul against the the residences and along the water- act on her own account in order to

> popularity of the wedded pair. The reference here is evidently to the Murpresents received were numerous and man coast region where Allied troops costly, amongst them being several have been landed for the protection large cheques. The happy couple left of supplies sent to Russia by the Enby Thursday morning's train for Car- tente. Intervention by Japan in Sibonear, where the honeymoon will be beria, adds the despatch, is regarded them. The Lodges are called to meet spent. We extend our sincere con-of secondary importance because Aus-at 2 p.m. in Victoria Hall, whence

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ment believes were sold in this coun-



#### Considering the worthiness of the Yesterday afternoon, five men in A TRIBUTE. object and the especially good brand Class I, who failed to report, were ar-The members of Royal Oak and We do not like flattery, but still of ball lately handed out, all attend- rested by the police and are now at Leeming Lodges, L.O.A., will hold cannot help praising the remarkable ance records ought be broken on the police station. The prisoners are their anniversary church service tomorrow afternoon at Wesley Church, spirit with which Claudie Hall, the Tuesday and Thursday evenings of from outports, and were with fishery crews operating from this port. where Rev. Mr. Royle will address Cubs pitcher, entered into Thursday next week.



### **Choice Dairy** LONDON BUTTER LONDON, June 17, 1918. KINGS TAKE COVER. James II. left his perch on a peder Put up in one pound al behind the Admiralty offices blocks, 25 and 50 pounds London some months ago and disap eared, Roman costume, baton and al into some safe shelter known only 50c. a Pound. he Board of Works. There Sir A red Mond, the chief of that depart ent, will probably keep him unti F.O.B.-Antigonish. the war ends. Now a more famo statue, that of King Charles on horse This Butter is strictly back at Charing Cross, is being bu fresh, it is wrapped in in with sandbags. I believe that i waxed paper and shipped 1 ronze is too weatherworn to stan in wax lined cases. emoval safely. The statue lay h r years during the Commonweal Trya Sample 1 which had ordered its destruction The blacksmith who bought it sold Case or Two. yalists medals purporting to be s metal, but at the Restoration pr iced the whole statue. Less sul tentiated is the legend that its scu Chisholm, or commited suicide on discoveri hat he had mounted the king or Sweet & Co.. orse without girths.

notice.

### LLOYD'S GEORGE'S BRITISH SPEECH.

The Prime Minister's brief but t ig speech at the annual festival Printers' Pensions Corporati ot merely brought his audience heir feet but almost drew the enthu stically cheering crowd back Downing Street with him Not cont with shouting themselves hoarse, w waved handkerchiefs and servie ey followed him out into the sti nd cheered him till he was out ight. It was not that the speech l ny very new message to the nati nt it was in the right vein of e ient stimulus and appeal-the ki of note upon the bugle-horn which orth a thousand men. It set trong relief the opposed ideals whi re at the back of the great worl var, and though it did not minimi the harrowing price which is bei paid and is still to be paid for y ory, it rightly emphasised the fa hat the cost will still be less than th value of the cause the Allies are d ending. Much had been said abo Ludendorff's great hammer blow "Hammer blows" said the Prin Minister, "crack and crumble po naterials: hammer blows harden an solidate good metal." This coun ry, which had faced great crisises e past, would stand this test als rance and Europe were threaten