

Fast Hockey Promised This Winter

After last year's defeats, Mount Allison looked for a strong "come-back" thus lifting up to an excellent hockey record. Was hard "hit" by eligibility rules. Other colleges claim to have an excess of material this year.

That Collegiate Hockey in the Maritime Provinces is amount as fast as any played, if not faster, goes without saying. Last year, Dalhousie's crack team defeated the Amherst Ramblers, one of the very fastest teams playing amateur hockey in the Maritimes. At the play-off in Moncton between Acadia and U. N. B. a very fine exhibition of the winter pastime was also played. Acadia the winner of this game was defeated in the play-off with St. F. X. for the Maritime Intercollegiate title. St. F. X. must then have been playing fast hockey indeed.

Mount Allison won the respect of all-sporting enthusiasts by the splendid long game she played last year. She was especially hard "hit" by the intercollegiate eligibility rules which forbid students who have not reached a certain standard in their work to take part in. Intercollegiate Athletics. This was indeed unfortunate for Mt. A., for she had in the University residence, a team, which, if allowed to play, would undoubtedly have been a most formidable contender for the big title. This fact was evidenced when she played this team in an exhibition game with Acadia, winners of the Western Section. Although the Mt. A. lads had had no practice in team-work, they easily tied the score. Last year was the first time in ten years that a Mount Allison hockey team did not succeed in defeating a team from Acadia. Conditions, however, are brighter in the Sackville College this year and



the outcome of the Christmas Exams will tell a big tale. Mt. A. is known to possess some "wonder men" on her line-up, and she is being watched with anxiety by the other Maritime Colleges.

Rep. r.s from Acadia, Kings, St. F. X. and U. N. B. say that these Colleges all have an excess of hockey material and it would be most difficult to judge their respective strengths until they have actually met on the ice. Dalhousie has almost signified her intention to withdraw from the Inter-collegiate field this winter, claiming that the Eligibility rules in respect to graduates will not permit her to play a representative team. At all events, intercollegiate hockey in the Maritimes will go forward with a rush this winter, and the outcome will be watched with keen interest.

Catching Colds

There is a common impression that colds knock people out. As a matter of fact, according to the New York commissioner of health, it is being knocked out that brings on the colds. Healthy people don't catch cold—or if they do, they throw it off without any trouble.

If you catch cold, says this authority, it is probably for one or more of the following reasons:

- You have overworked, and are tired out;
- You have abused your stomach;
- You have been unusually worried;
- You have been too much indoors, without sufficient ventilation;
- You have not been regular in your habits;
- You have not had the proper amount of sunshine and exercise.

When you succumb, that makes matters worse, and you are left with still lower resistance. Then it will be just your luck to catch another

cold. Some people have one cold after another, all winter, every winter. Germs? Of course. There are germs everywhere. In the air you breathe, say physicians, in the food you eat, on the street-car straps you cling to, on the shop counter you touch, on the money you handle, on the chair you sit in, there are likely to be disease germs of many kinds, some of them deadly—if they "take."

The blessed thing about it is that these enemies have trouble getting a toehold in the system of a normally healthy person. There was this much in the old theory that babies could "thrive on dirt." Though the dirt was full of dangerous germs, the babies were able to resist because they were getting the fundamentals of a healthful life—fresh air, sunshine, etc. Groan people can do the same, and thus laugh at the varied family of cold germs and all other forms of "dirt."

Will Vanderbeck Support Gov't?

NEWCASTLE, Dec. 1.—That Premier Foster will have a majority of at least two in the legislature seems very likely. John W. Vanderbeck, M. L. A. elect for this county, while not making a definite statement, hinted to your correspondent while in Newcastle yesterday that there were only a few slight differences of opinion between the government policy and his views in regard to affairs in Northumberland county, and it is very likely that these will be satisfactorily arranged. Mr. Vanderbeck has always been a Liberal, and is president of the Northumberland Liberal Association, so few of his friends can find fault with him if he supports the Liberal administration which is now in power.—Globe.

Consumption Cure

Remarkable Discoveries By A Swiss Scientist

A Swiss scientist, who had been in investigating the cause and cure of consumption for some years past, has now returned to this country, bringing with him what is described as a virtual cure for tuberculosis in all its forms. Some time ago he announced the discovery of a serum that would destroy or diminish the virulence of the tiny tubercular bacillus, which envelopes itself in a hard sheath with nasty points. We all own some of these creatures, but, as a general rule, they lie quiet. If, however, they get excited, they commence unpleasant business and cut little holes in the lungs and other parts of the body. Formerly it was believed that the consumptive troubles were due to the e, but it has been discovered that they merely lay the foundation for other troubles as the porous state of the lungs lets in all kinds of poisons, which produce the terrible symptoms, attendant upon tuberculosis, heavy night sweats, etc. After years of labor a sort of combination serum has been produced which will enable the body to resist not only the attacks of these tubercular bacilli, but also those of the poisons for which they open the door. The scientist has obtained these results by inoculating cattle, mice, and other animals, and when he first came to England in 1912 he injected several patients with his original preparation. His friends say that these patients are still going strong, although they did not have the benefit of his later researches.

It is interesting to remember that diphtheria was first cured by means of a serum taken from a horse which had been inoculated with the disease. For years one old horse supplied the who's of the serum required for the United Kingdom, and was the means of saving thousands of lives. He lived to a great age and was pensioned off. Apparently he was none the worse for being injected with diphtheria germs. Very few fathers and mothers who saw their little children speedily relieved by the doctors from the horrible symptoms of diphtheria knew they owed the cure to this old geegee.

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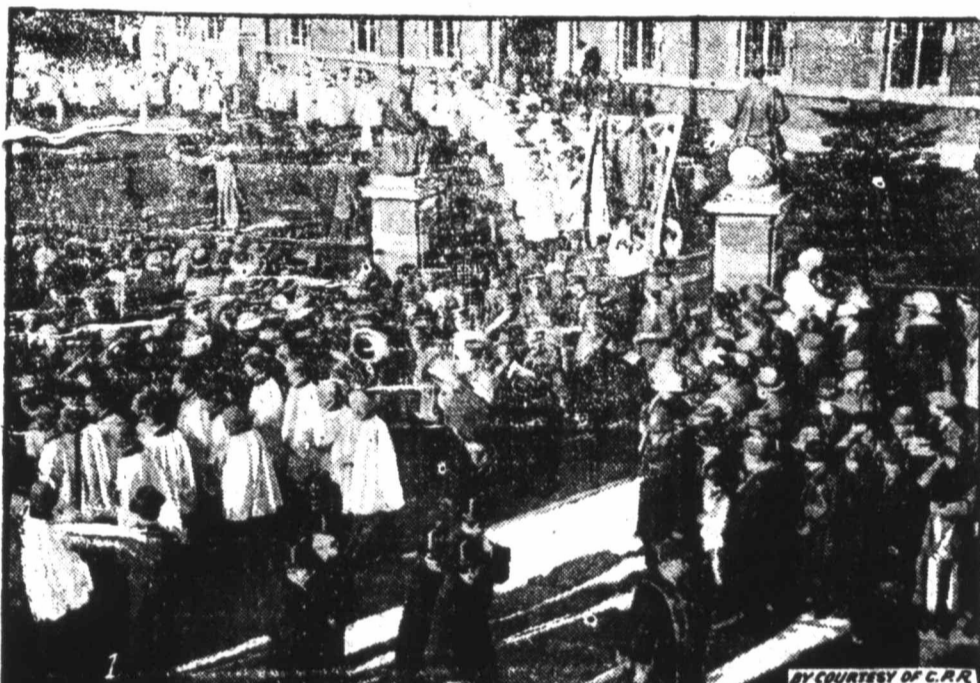
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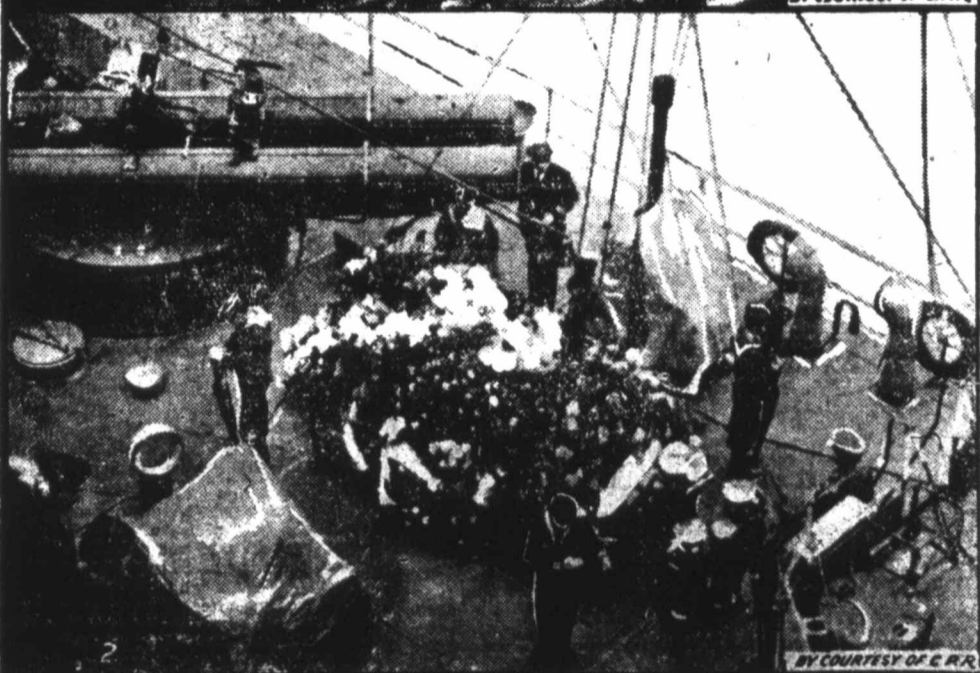
THOMAS RUSSELL

THE PARK STORE

Picture News From Europe



BY COURTESY OF C.R.R.



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(1) Church Congress at Southend, Belgium — Head of Procession Leaving the High School for St. Mary's Church, Frittlewell.
(2) The Arrival of the Unknown Hero at Dover, England—Bluejackets on Guard Over the Body on Board the "Verdun" at Dover.

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