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"GLAD" MURPHY SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES RECEIVED ON THE FOOT.BALL FIELD

Toronto Mail and Empire, Feb. 19

William Ewart Gladstons Marphy, the famous flying wing of the Argo nauts, and recently adjudged as the best all-round athlete in Canada, died in St. Michael's Hospital yester day afternoon from injuries received the second half of the opening Big Four" Rugby game on Rosedale field on the afternoon of Oct. 9th last. At the time he attempted a flying tackle of Sammy Manson, of the Tigers, and missed, alighting heavily. striking the ground Murphy shattered the vertibrae at the base of the skull, and from the first no hope

was held out for his recovery. Sorrow at the death of the young athlete, cut off in his prime of youth will not be confined alone to the sporting fraternity. A fine specimen of young Canadian manhood, and of engaging and unassuming manners, "Glai" Murphy, as he was familiarly known, was a universal favorite with all who knew him. As a leading member of the Argonaut Club, he was not only famous for his prowess and skill on the Rugby field, but was also prominent as an oarsman and bockevist

Since the Rugby accident, "Glad" Murphy had been in the hospital a helpless invalid. The fact that he lived so long was due solely to the splendid physique which he developed on the athletic field. From the time of his admittance to St. Michael's Hospital the authorities considered that his demise was only a question of time, but notwithstanding this, every effort was made to save him, several delicate operations being performed by eminent surgeons.

A peculiarly sad feature of the tragedy was the fact that the game cost "Glad" Murphy his life which was the last that he intended to play, and that he consented to appear with his old team with great reluc-Having a brother at the front, "Glad" was preparing to follow him, and was fearful lest he should suffer any injury which would disqualify from taking his course in aviation. At last, however, he yielded to the entreaties of his friends and consented to play. Murphy might be termed a physical

and moral giant. He was adjudged by the Interprovincial Rugby officials last fall as the most useful man to his team in the Union. Besides this he had also achieved a splendid reputation as an oarsman and a hockey player. For four years he played on the senior O. H. A. runnersup with the Argonauts and St. Michael's, and was one of the strongest and ablest defence men in the game. He was with the Argonauts in the finals in 1911 and with St. Michael's in 1913, 1914 and 1915. As an oarsman he was in the Argonaut senior eight, winners of practi-cally every regatta in which they were entered. He was also in the last Olympic eight and in this form of sport was known as a leader. Born and educated in Kingston

"Glad" Murphy made his bow in the world of sport at an early age. Selecting banking as his profession, he became connected with the Dominion Bank and in the course of his career was moved to various branches of the institution. Whereever he went he was a favorite and was considered to be one of the strongest supporters of the local sporting teams, whether it was hockey, baseball, rowing or Rugby. It was in hockey and Rugby, however, that he achieved his greatest fams and the regret at his untimely

DEATH OF MRS. R. MACDONALD | when Queen Mary married a Catho On Wednesday, the 9th, inst., after a lingering illness, borne with Christ-like patience, Mrs. R. MacDonald, an esteemed resident of Navan, passed to her reward, regretted by all who knew her. Her death was truly that of the

just-a death precious in the sight of the Lord. Surrounded by her martyr is one who lays down his life loving family, strengthened by the in defense of heretical tenets, but Holy Viaticum and by the special graces that Holy Mother Church lavishes on her faithful children at they must also prove from authentic historical documents, that Henry VIII., the founder of English Pro-testantism, and Edward VI., and this supreme moment, her soul went forth in hope and love to meet her God—to see her Redsemer face to face—Him in Whom she believed and death owing to the Papists' hatred of trusted and in Whose service the days of her three score and ten years a commission should be appointed to had been bravely and lovingly spent. examine the condition of Protestant Tangible evidence of the high Episcopal Sunday school teachers. Episcopal Sunday school teachers,

esteem in which the deceased was and to take prompt measures, if held by her many friends was found need be, for their relief. The work in the many floral and spiritual offer- of such a commission would be watched with interest.-America. Mrs. MacDonald leaves to mourn

NOT WATCHING

MEXICO

We need very little thought to

watchful waiting," or if it was, the

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her loss her husband, Mr. Roderick MacDonald; two sons, Mr. Allan MacDonald and Mr. Charles Mac Donald, both of Navan ; four daugh ters, Mrs. T. W. Asselin, of Vars; Mrs. P. J. Brophy, of Ottawa ; Sister Mary Gertrude and Sister Mary Elizabeth, of the Grey Nuns Com-munity; a brother, Mr. James O'Meara, of Ottawa, and a sister, Mrs. J. McKinley of Merrill, Mich. know that Mexico could not have been included in the doctrine of eye turned on Mexico must have been Pembroke Observer. obscared by a cataract. The suffer ing from fever, bandits, war and freachery must have a human note in it that would bring pity to the

VALUED RELIC SAVED

The Guild House of St. John the Baptist at Henley in Arden, England, and jeared at by a murderous banhas now been restored. This inter esting relic of mediaval times was ditti would have aroused to action until a few months ago used as shops and tenements, while its beautiful But when the woman whose injuries architectural details were entirely hidden by the plaster incrustations of centuries. This old building, undoubtedly the finest specimen of the few interesting Guild Houses treas could not be foully murdered without ured in Warwickshire, has been saved from entire demolition by the Lord In the crimes in Mexico where Chris of the Manor.

tian Brothers were killed, some of The Guild of St. John the Baptist our own people died. Among the of Henley.in.Arden attached to the nuns who suffered were some of our chapel (now the parish church) of own country and of this nationality. that name was founded by Ralph Lord Boteler of Sudeley, a famous At least the craelty that they suffered should call for protection from our Knight of the Garter and supporter nation against a repetition of such of the fortunes of the pious King acts and an ample and forceful reason Henry VI. and, directly after the foundation, we read of John Carpenfor a suitable punishment for what has been done. If the information ter, Bishop of Worcester, granting a that has been bountifully supplied to special indulgence to those who should give "contribution to ye as false there can be no doubt as to the need of aid to the fever-racked

Emblazened on the front of the Emblazened on the front of the building, the massive construction State both are provided with sworn and timber work of which is particu-larly impressive, are the shields of statements as to the outrages committed, the long talk about " Prepar the founder, the Bishop of Worcester, edness " seems hollow, when there is the Priors of Wootton Wawen, Dudnothing accomplished with the power ley Belnap and others associated with we already have .-- Catholic Sun. the ancient life of the manor. Over the fine open fireplace in the quaint historic hall of the Guild is the in-HIDDEN FACTS OF HISTORY scription "Pax Huic Domui" (Peace Bs Unto This House), surmounted That the United States histories of by the escutcheons of the founder to day are not doing justice to the

Eat An Active Food

and the restorer.- Catholic Bulletin.

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demise will be felt wherever his fame was known, for he was of the finest type of Canadian, a sportsman. He never lost his temper nor forgot that he was a gentleman.

"Glad" Murphy was twentyseven years of age, and was the son of the late J. B. Murphy, of Montreal and Kingston, and is survived by his mother, three sisters, Mrs. W. J. Holland, of Malden, Mass.; Mother M. Scholastica, and Sister Grace, of the Ursuline College, Chatham, Ont., and six brothers, Audley, of Cleveland ; Ross, a captain of the 79th Highlanders of Winnipeg, now at the front; Bert and Joe, in Montreal; Stewart in Toronto, and Howard in Saskatoon, Sask.

The remains will be taken from North Toronto Station Sunday night to Montreal, where Requiem High Mass will be sung in St. Anthony's Church. Interment will be in Mount Royal Cemetery in the family vault. A Requiem High Mass will also be sung in St. Michael's Cathedral. Toronto, Monday morning at o'clock.

At the expressed wish of "Glad" Murphy friends are requested not to send any flowers.

Editorially The Mail and Empire SBYS :

Announcement of the death of Mr. "Glad" Murphy, though expected, will be received with general regret in many circles. This young man was one of the finest and cleanest athletes in the city. He was already in training for overseas service when he met with the accident which resulted in paralysis, and finally in his death. Had he been spared to go to the front no young Canadian would have borne himself more bravely, and he would have added new laurely to a name that is honored wherever it is known.

How many prodigals are kept out of the Kingdom of God by the unlovely character of those who profess to be inside .- Henry Drummond.

FOUR CRUEL TASKS

Nowadays when so many investigations are afcot for the relief of ton stopped it. the overworked, underpaid, down-trodden, and oppressed, the pitiable condition of Protestant Episcopal Sunday school teachers should be brought to the public's attention. These worthy men and women are being subjected to intolerable hard. ships. For according to instructions contained in an authoritative Epis copalian periodical, called Teachers Helps, those who undertake Sundayschool work are expected to accomp lish satisfactorily the following im

possible tasks : I. Show that the English Refor mation was the work of the Church, not the State. II. Show that the English Church is not (at ?) all indebted to Henry VIII. for her Refor-mation. III. Show how the Roman Catholic Queen Mary made England Protestant. IV. Show that the great English reformers were martyrs, and the Continental reform

ers died in their beds. As it is clear that all attempts to prove these four propositions cannot but seriously imperil the moral and intellectual well being of both teachers and pupils, it would seem that there are just grounds for at once appointing a board of commissioners to investigate the case For those Sunday school instructors must first convince themselves, and then their hearers, that the English Parliament of 1534 did not transfer to Henry VIII., at his command, the powers of the Pops, and did not de-powers of the Pops, and did not de-clare the King "the only supreme head on earth of the Church of Eng-land." With base ingratitude to the royal Bluebeard, they next have to prove that even if Parliament had not passed at the King's behest the Act of Supremacy, the English Ref. ormation nevertheless would have

taken place. Thirdly, those unhappy teachers must prove beyond all cavil that

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