

"DAD" TURNBULL ALL ROUND ATHLETE IS LACROSSE STAR

Thirty-four Years in Senior Company is His Incomparable Record

Forty years ago a ruddy-cheeked lad sat on the rails surrounding Toronto athletic fields and watched the lacrosse giants of that day perform, wondering whether some day he would get his chance to fill their shoes.

Beyond the sunny side of the half-century mark, by just how many Summers he refuses to say, and we do not propose to hazard any guesses, Turnbull is still, thirty-four years after he first broke into senior company, still playing the national game.

Many stars with whom he played years ago have passed into the Great Beyond, others have long since retired from the game, but as the years roll by, the daddy of them all, the greatest centre fielder in Minto Cup time and probably one of the greatest home fielders the game has known, plods along, taking his place regularly in the line-up of famous New Westminster teams.

Turnbull, in his youth, played in almost every small hamlet in Ontario. In those days it was customary for the different towns to strengthen their teams for matches from players in other places, and Turnbull was one of the players who was frequently called upon to make barnstorming tours.

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VON. HINDENBURG FORMS A NEW LINE BEHIND NEUTRAL ZONE

Berlin Government Informed of His Intention, Asks For Explanation—Some German Military Leaders Are Behind Counter-Revolutionary Movement

Paris, Dec. 20.—Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has telegraphed the Berlin Government advising it of his intention of forming a new front six miles behind the neutral zone fixed by the armistice, according to a dispatch from Zurich today.

The correspondent affirms that Major General Schouch, Prussian Minister, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, and General Lequis, probably Lieut.-General Lequis, who is in command of the active troops in Berlin, are behind a counter-revolutionary movement. He declares the existing government is manifestly incapable of presenting a realization of their scheme.

NO ROOM FOR HUNS IN CEYLON OR IN STATES OF MALAY

British Colonists Demand That the Despicable Hun be Kept Away For Ten Years

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Dec. 20.—At a great public meeting here of British subjects of all classes, it was unanimously resolved that representations be made to the government that no German subjects be allowed to land or reside in or trade with the Straits Settlements and Malay States for at least ten years after peace.

Won't Trade With Germany. Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 20.—The Legislative Assembly has passed a resolution that no German or Austrian be permitted to reside in Ceylon, at least for some years. The Ceylon Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution that no enemies, including enemies naturalized in neutral countries, be allowed to trade or own or lease property in Ceylon, and also that no imports or exports from and to enemy countries be permitted, except through Allied subjects.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S VISIT TO LONDON CONCERNS RUSSIA

Viscount Milner's Statement Evidently Intended to Prepare the Public

WHAT WILL U. S. DO? America's Share in Overthrow of Bolsheviki and Russian Program May be Big One

London, Dec. 20.—The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian suggests that President Wilson's sudden determination to come to England is due to his desire to consult the British Government regarding the Russian situation before the preliminaries to the peace conference. The correspondent points to the presence in London of former Premier Kerensky, and Paul N. Milukoff, former Russian Foreign Minister, and leader of the Constitutional Democrats. He also calls attention to Wednesday's statement by Viscount Milner, Secretary for War, in the Russian situation, which he says was "evidently intended to prepare the public for events to come."

PTE. MURISON'S PARENTS LIVE IN CHATER DISTRICT

Further information has been received about Private Thomas Murison, 865108, who was reported in Wednesday's issue as having been repatriated recently. Private Murison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murison, who reside on the farm in the Chater District. He enlisted and went overseas with the Chums Battalion, and prior to that had resided in Canada for five or six years, and farmed in the Brandon district. Private Murison has been a prisoner in Germany for some time and his friends will be glad to learn that he has now been released.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED WHEN CAR PLUNGED OFF BRIDGE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N.J., Dec. 20.—Five persons were killed when a large touring car skidded on frost-coated planks and plunged through the wooden railing of the Second drawbridge on the Meadow Boulevard between this city and Pleasantville, early today.

FARMERS WANT ALL TARIFF BARS DOWN

Toronto Agriculturists go Further Than the West in Free Trade Demands

Toronto, Dec. 20.—Reciprocal free trade with the United States in everything from A to Z, is the demand of the United Farmers of Ontario. They will not be satisfied now with the reciprocal agreement of 1911, which affected neutral products only, but want the tariff bars swept away on all manufactured articles as well, if the United States will do the same.

Amid tremendous cheering they passed a resolution to that effect at their convention in the Labor Temple Thursday afternoon, and free trade with the United States is to be one of the biggest planks in the Ontario farmers' platform. No longer will the organized farmers of this province be accused of being behind their western brethren.

ESTHONIA UNDER PROTECTION OF THE ENTENTE POWERS

London, Dec. 20.—The Estonian Provisional Government, controlling the territory covered by the former Russian Baltic province of Esthonia, has placed the republic "Under the common protection of the Entente Powers pending the decision of the peace conference."

GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE OFFICIALS OUT ON STRIKE

Amsterdam, Dec. 20.—All the leading officials of the German Foreign Office are on strike as a result of the Government's acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Solf, as Foreign Minister, according to the Rhenish West Phalian Gazette. None of the officials appeared for duty in the past several days, nor has any one reported himself ill. In their absence the routine work of the Foreign Office is piling up and there is nobody to look after it.

WHY CHECKS COME BACK: 24 REASONS

In Most Cases Customer's Forgetfulness is the Cause of the Trouble

The Banks' Twenty-Four Reasons. Account Closed, Authority for Signing Receipt, Stamp, Corporate Title Missing, Date, Indorse as Drawn, Filling, Guarantee Indorsement, Guarantee alteration of payee, amount, indorsement, insufficient Funds, Missing Indorsement, No Account, Payment Stopped, Personal indorsement of each payee required, Sent Wrong, Signature incorrect, Signature to Receipt, Signature Missing, Uncollected Funds, Witness to Mark.

When patent medicine concerns completely covered the field of human ills, we marvelled. When a bank lists human frailties in numbered terms as "Checks returned for the following reasons" and backs its claim with twenty-four reasons in clear and concise words, we feel that the door of our private life has been left open and the business world has peeked.

"Account closed" is their way of saying "You are off our calling list," and "No account" is an equivalent to "Depart, I never knew you." Out of long experience they placed "Insufficient Funds" on the most convenient place on the list where the minions of the vault could check it without taking his eye off the ledger.

Next we read "Indorse as drawn." Here is where brides and widows meet the stern realities of the business world. "This check is made out to Mrs. B. B. Bowen." "Certainly, madam, but you have indorsed it Harriet Waterville Bowen. Do those names belong to one and the same person?"

"No filling," says a reminder well down on the list. Now what's the filling to a check; what gormand of a financier snatched that word from the kitchen and tied it on to a business notice? The amount of the check is not named. Your own and your tailor's names are on the check but you neglected to put in the \$160 that he taxed your vanity.

Filing indeed, a fine appetite may you have, Mr. Banker. Or was it that you forgot the housemaid's name, not exactly forgot it, you got as far as "Pay to the order of Annie—" but whether it was Swanson or Johnson or Peterson you never had heard, meant to ask her when you gave her the check, but it slipped your mind.

"Personal signature of payee required." Aha, my young collegian, that check that the janitor made out to your governor must be indorsed by him, you signed his own good name above your paltry initials—"per J. D. A." and whizzingly the bank returned it for his genuine John Henry. "But" stammers the callow youth, "I always did it at home." "Possibly so, our clearing rules require—" There's no help for it, the money was spent long ago. Father must know now why that feed was a success and he will quiz out all the little details that attended the episode. To think that a bank would stop in and killjoy your cleverness and generosity.

Sticklers for Signatures. Subtle compliments are paid by these stern institutions. "Signature incorrect" they noted. They are so intimate that they notice the variation from your regular signature—in other words they protect you from forgers by this delicate attention. "Corporate title missing," so they also insist that checks made out to the "Standard Milling Company," shall not be indorsed in a cock sure way by your business manager unless he formally and humbly adds per P. B. Jones, manager.

"Payment stopped." How glad we are that misplaced confidence may be overtaken by this method. Stop that plumber's check until he fixes that faucet, he took long enough to do it, Lord knows.

"Account closed." Does that mean dead, bankrupt, or divorced? It might be any of these or a dozen others. Then there is catalogued the mistakes that occur in the accountants' cages. It is so cozy and human to see that they admit it under the head of "No Bank Stamp"—a new man on the job, perhaps. "Missing indorsement," some cashier has blundered, looked into a pair of brown eyes at the exact moment that he should have deftly turned the check as it was presented. "Sent wrong," merely a tangle on the red tape of business. Guarantee indorsement and guarantee of alteration of payee, amount or indorsement are precautions of all bankers and their ilk and so are the rules and regulations on receipted checks.

And Those Who Can't Write. Pathetic indeed is the last on the list, even the banks seem to add it re-

BRITISH AIR BOARD ASK INTERNATIONAL AIR CONVENTION

London, Dec. 20 The British Air Board has drafted articles for an international air convention which will be submitted to the Allies, it was announced today by Lord Weir, Secretary of State for Air Forces. The draft is accompanied with a suggestion that an international air conference be convened.

BRITISH BLUFFED HUNS THAT DOVER STRAIT WAS MINED

Imaginary Barrage Frightened German Submarines Away—No Mines There

London, Dec. 20.—The story of the greatest bluff of the war is told by the Manchester Guardian a well-informed newspaper. When her submarine campaign began in earnest, Germany was getting many submarines through the Straits of Dover, despite all the British anti-submarine powers could do against them.

GERMAN PROPAGANDA STILL CONTINUES

Washington, Dec. 20.—German propaganda is still at work in the United States, the State Department was informed in a dispatch from The Hague, Professor Benckman, who directed propaganda in this country from The Hague, during the war was said to be in charge of the plotters.

CORINTHIAN OFFICERS LOSE CERTIFICATES

For Short Periods, Recommendation of Commission That Probred Recent Disaster

St. John, N.B., Dec. 20.—The certificate of Captain Tannack, of the stranded steamer Corinthian, has been suspended for three months, and that of Chief Officer Simpson, for six months, by the commission of inquiry now investigating the causes of the accident.

A LIFETIME OF SUFFERING

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FRASER WILL GIVE VIEWS OF DOCTORS ABOUT THE "FLU"

Considerable Interest Attached to Important Public Meeting This Evening

The members of public bodies and the medical fraternity in particular are anticipating with interest the address of Dr. M. S. Fraser, chairman of the Provincial Board of Health, to be given at the City Hall this evening. All citizens interested are also invited to attend. The doctor will give valuable information respecting the views of some of the most famous physicians on the American continent regarding the Flu epidemic and the probabilities or otherwise of a recrudescence of the outbreak.

REFUSES TO ACCEPT THE NOMINATION

St. Catharines, Dec. 20.—Reeve Colard, of Niagara Township, announced Wednesday that he has refused to accept nomination as the United Farmers' candidate in the St. Catharines riding by-election.

NO CONFIRMATION RUMORED RESIGNATION OF EBERT CABINET

London, Dec. 20.—Reports from Copenhagen state that the German Cabinet headed by Friedrich Ebert has resigned, but there is no confirmation of them as yet.

RED CROSS MUST CARRY ON Remember Your RED CROSS PLEDGE and keep it paid. Illustration of a Red Cross nurse and boxes for Serbia, Montenegro, Belgium, France, and Siberia.