

VOL II

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The McGill Martlet

EDITORIAL



The Student Damages. We would like to call the attention of our readers to the letter from the Secretary of the Students' Council in reference to the damages incurred during the two Theatre-nights this year.

It seems to us that the damages of \$341.00 dollars is exceedingly steep for two evenings and if the Freshmen and Sophomores feel like complaining because this amount is to be taken out of their caution money, they have only themselves to blame. In addition to this we would like them to notice that the greater part of the damage was caused by the men on Amateur Night, \$269.00 being the amount paid for that occasion, and only \$72.00 on the other.

The University authorities and the Students' Council are naturally not at all pleased at such a state of affairs, and while they are most unwilling to see the extinction of Theatre-night, they state as their opinion that this cannot be repeated each year.

There is to be a vaudeville show in January and of course all the students will attend. That is as it should be, but after the performance we would advise the first and second year men to restrain their feelings when they see a Nickel

Junior Dance—a part of your course and the best part.

sign, or a barber's pole, otherwise it is more than probable that they will experience a rude shock when they come to draw out their caution money.

If the men would only think before they start removing poles, fruit, etc., it is more than probable that such thefts would never be committed. The shops on Craig and St. Antoine Sts. are mostly owned by the poorer class to whom the loss of a basket of fruit or a barber pole is a serious matter, and though it may give a man a feeling of pride to see a pole propped up in one corner of his room, the humour of it does not come home so readily to the unfortunate shopkeeper.

Such mean and petty thefts of poles and signs are unworthy of the students and we think this needs only to be brought home to them to ensure that such disturbances will not occur again.

If, however, offences of this kind come up again, we are of the opinion that the Council would be justified in adopting the severest measures to check it, and it is to be hoped that the men will bear this in mind.

McGILL JUNIOR DANCE

McGILL UNION



Monday, Nov. 21st 8.30 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE UNION



No. 26.

NORMAN ALBERT THOMSON—President McGill Union.

The hero of this article was born at Kinnear's Mills, P.Q., in the year of grace 1886. In the days of his youth he was educated at the Coaticooke High School and later Stanstead College, and in the autumn of '07 he entered the Science Faculty of McGill, with the ambition to become a civil engineer, which, as he is now in his fourth year, seems in a fair way to be realized.

But many things have happened between Stanstead and McGill, and Mr. Thomson has led a varied existence.

Growing weary of the peaceful quiet of school, Mr. Thomson decided to see life and accordingly became an apprentice on a sailing ship, and made numerous voyages into far countries. He has visited many lands and had a good word for all of them, though he puts Canada first and Australia a close second. (Please note the patriotism of this.) He is very fond of the Russian girls, but the last time he was there he had a severe attack of lock-jaw trying to express his feelings in Russian to an Odessa beauty.

With the French he is at home, and as he says all the Spanish girls speak French well, we presume he is on good terms with them also, the Australians he loves, and as for the Canadians!—words fail us.

But life on a sailing ship, or a steamer either, for Mr. Thomson was on both, is not all fussing, and Mr. Thomson groaned, and we groaned in sympathy, when he recalled the hard tack and salt horse and water that formed his bill of fare. The Union, in his opinion, should send all the knockers for a voyage round the Horn and then on their return we would hear less complaints. The remedy is a trifle drastic, but we bring it to the attention of the House Committee and shall await results with interest.

In addition to the defects in the catering department, the weather was occasionally a trifle rough, and once Mr. Thomson was washed across the deck,

It's at the Union on Monday Night.

by a large sized wave, and but for the fact that he struck the bulwarks, and took a couple of clove hitches round the main-to'gallant-fore-spritsail (we think it was something like this), well as we were saying, but for the grip he secured on this spar, Mr. Thomson would have been washed overboard, and the Union would never have had him for its President.

Later, Mr. Thomson left the briny (poetic license for sea) and went out West and took up farming and later railway surveying. His adventures there were many and various, but time and space forbids mention of them so we will close this account by giving him our best wishes and sincere hopes that he may at last secure the Russo-Franco-Spanish-Australian-Canadian girl of his heart, if there is one.

SONG OF THE TABLE.

(To those uninitiated in the craze for table-turning which has lately struck the R. V. C. we may say that this feat may be accomplished by several people who lay their hands on the table in a circle, thumbs and little fingers touching. Everyone earnestly wills the table to move and finally the table rises up, waves one leg in the air and signifies it's willingness to answer questions by a prolonged heave and will then perform unlimited stunts for as long a time as the curiosity of the psychic researchers (?) holds out. To those not participating in the rites the commotion is appalling—and as for the table's feelings we are sure they must resemble this).

With legs that totter and shake
 From the way that I have to work,
 I clump and I clatter around the room
 As the spirits wish me to jerk.
 Thump! Thump! Thump!
 Will those people never stop
 Evoking spirits that make me jump
 Until I am ready to drop?

Thump! Thump! Thump!
 While the carpet is wearing fast,
 Thump! Thump! Thump!
 How long will this nonsense last?
 And it's oh! to be used as my maker meant
 And to hold up cups of tea
 But "psychic researchers" will never relent
 They will never have pity on me!

Juniors, it's your dance.

Thump! Thump! Thump!
 As I wearily lunge and roll
 Thump! Thump! Thump!
 As I shake under each "control!"
 "Samson" and "Vergil" and "Pete"
 And the spirit of "William James"
 I call them up from the misty deep
 To rap and to spell out names.

Thump! Thump! Thump!
 "Will I go to the Junior Dance?"
 Thump! Thump! Thump!
 Means, "You will" (if you get the chance)
 "Will I get through my exams?"
 "You will" (if you cram in time)
 I've known "William James" to evade like that
 But their confidence is sublime.

With legs that totter and shake
 From the way that I have to work
 I clump and I clatter around the room
 In response to the spirits' jerk.
 Thump! Thump! Thump!
 I answer the questions they ask,
 And still in response to the spirits I jump
 And reply to "researchers" with bump after bump
 And long for the end of my task.

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McGill 24 McGill wound up their schedule in Ottawa by scoring
Ottawa College 6 a win against Ottawa College. The score was 24 to 6,
 but despite this it was only in the last quarter when
 McGill snowed Ottawa.

The Ottawa team had the same personnel as lined up against McGill here the Saturday previous but they could hardly be called the same team. Twice they made yards on line bucks, Quilty, and Egan who replaced him, both kicked well, also the tackling of the team was improved but the greatest change of all was the different spirit of the Ottawa boys. They followed up the kicks well and went into the game with great zest.

But all the snap was wasted, for McGill was out to win, and, except for a short while at the start, had the whip hand all the way through. May be there are some centre-halves who can show Billington how to kick and run, but again maybe there aren't. We hold the latter view. Besides dropping two beautiful goals, he made several long runs and kicked for rouges several times. Forbes, Goodeve, Paisley and Johnston played great games, and Mike Turnbull made some splendid plunges through the line, twice going through for 15 yards. Taken all round, the team played great football, perhaps the reason being that for many it was their last game. Murray, Brydon-Jack, Forbes, Johnston, Irwin, Motyer, Turnbull, Gartshore, Gillmor and Goodeve all said farewell to the gridiron on Saturday. They wanted to quit the game with a win, and they did.

The game was played on a hard, snow-covered field, and in some places there was a thick crust which cut the men up badly; Mike Turnbull was especially disfigured.

You ought really to be there.

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The teams lined up at 2.30 as follows:—

McGill.	Position.	Ottawa.
Murray.....	Half	Kennedy.
Billington.....	"	Sheehy.
Brydon-Jack.....	"	Quilty.
Forbes.....	"	Nagle.
Paisley.....	Quarter	Lelang.
Waterous.....	Scrimmage.	Lacey.
Irwin.....	"	Whibbo.
Turnbull.....	"	Loftus.
Bignel.....	Wings	Gilligan.
Goodeve.....	"	Sammon.
Rogers.....	"	Ardouin.
Gillmor.....	"	Honinghan.
Johnston.....	"	Breen.
Gartshore.....	"	O'Halloran.

McGill opened up the scoring fairly early when Billington kicked behind and Goodeve downed Nagle before he could run it out. Then Ottawa braced up and worked down the field and secured on McGill's yard line. Quilty bucked over on the third down. This is the only time the ball has been carried over our line this year. The quarter ended without further scoring, but in the next Billington kicked for a rouge and then dropped a goal from about 40 yards. The ball not only went over the bar but over the fence. Then a loose ball behind the line was pounced on for a touch by Gillmor which Goodeve nearly converted shortly after half time was called. In the third quarter the McGill line did some great bucking but did not score, and with a strong wind behind him Egan kicked in touch behind. This was Ottawa's last score, as with the wind behind them, McGill cut loose and rolled up 13 points, making the score 24-6. These points were mainly caused by Billington's kicking and the fast following up of the McGill wings. Waterous was the only McGill man who was badly hurt, he was replaced by Motyer.

The team was pretty joyful after the game and after a theatre night at Bennett's, and a pyjama parade through the Union Station Sunday night, they returned to McGill to try to make up their back work before the Christmas Exams. come off.

A Review The game on Saturday brings to a close the football season for this year, and practically the fall season in Athletics is now a thing of history. It might not be out of place at this time to review what our team have done and what they have failed to do.

She'll never forgive you if you don't.

The Football championship has not come our way this year and we take this opportunity of again congratulating Toronto on winning it.

Our team has played six games and won three, one with Queens and two with Ottawa College. While to an outsider, this may nor seem a very creditable showing, yet to anyone who knows the difficulties the executive of the Football Club and the players have had to contend with, he will realize that the team has done remarkable work to do as well as it did.

We won't go over again the old ground of the team having no daylight hours to practise in. McGill men know this is a fact and a lamentable fact.

Then, again, our team has been greatly handicapped by injuries to the players. In the first game, we had three of the best men laid-out, and, since the first, in nearly every game there have been men laid out. Matheson has played practically no football all season owing to blood poisoning in his arm, while Graham Ross, who put up a splendid game in the first Queen's match, has been unable to play since.

This has been written to try and convince the football team that the men know the difficulties they have been up against and sympathize with them, and that they wish to thank the team for all the self-sacrificing work they have done for the sake of McGill this fall.

In the track meet held in Kingston on Thanksgiving Day, McGill was not as successful as it was hoped she would be. Toronto captured premier honours here also, with McGill second and Queens third.

However, there is a lot of satisfaction in the fact that a McGill man broke the only record that was broken. We refer to Dowie's performance in the hurdles. When we consider the number of young, and comparatively untried men, on the track team and the fact that practically all of them will be with us again next year, it must be admitted that things look promising for McGill pulling off a victory in next year's Intercollegiate track meet, which will be held at McGill.

And now to come to some of McGill's successes.

The tennis team brought the championship of the four colleges to McGill, after very strenuous competition with R. M. C. and Toronto.

The report of the Intercollegiate Cross-country run appears elsewhere in this issue, so it only remains for us to congratulate the McGill team for bringing another championship home.

CLAYTON S. COOPER

STRATHCONA HALL

Sunday, November 20th.

3 p. m.

McGill wins Harrier Meet. The second annual intercollegiate harrier meet was held in Kingston on Sat., Oct. 12, McGill, Toronto and Queen's each entered a team of five men, four of whom were to count for points. Forecasts that the race was to be an exciting struggle turned out to be correct. McGill seemed rather handicapped because of Murray's strained tendon sustained the previous Saturday. Added to this, his old rival Watts was entered by Toronto at the last minute.

At 2.30 the fifteen competitors lined up in front of the grand stand which was full of spectators of the Queen's-Varsity game. The course was to include a lap on the track to start, six and a quarter miles on the road, and another lap to finish, making a distance of $6\frac{3}{4}$ miles. Murray secured inside position and got the pace for the initial lap which was run in 61 sec. Watts of Toronto sprang into the lead as the runners turned into the roads and then began a struggle of the most gruelling character between the Toronto and McGill captains. Murray took the lead at the half mile and setting up a terrific pace attempted to kill off his man. But Watts hung right on although losing slightly. The first two miles on a slippery road were clocked at 10.21. By this time Watts and Murray had opened up a big lead on the rest. The leaders alternated several times and indulged in heart-breaking sprints all to no avail. Towards the middle of the fourth mile Watts got away and gained about 50 yards which he as promptly lost by the middle of the fifth. The rivals ran on even terms for about half a mile and then sprinted down an incline. Up to this point Murray's foot had given very little trouble but the strain was now beginning to tell. Before much of the sixth mile was covered the McGill man limped painfully and fell back about 50 yards. Kerr of Queen's saw his chance and closed up. Murray was unable to respond and was suffering greatly. Fortunately, no other men were in sight at this stage. The track was reached and the final lap run without further change among the leaders. Watts finished about 50 yards ahead of Kerr and Murray the same distance behind the Queen's man. Watt's time 35.37 under such adverse conditions was exceptional.

Meanwhile McGill's splendid team work was bringing victory to their College. Davidson of McGill and Ford of Toronto fought it out all the way and it was only when the former was taken with an unusually severe pain over the heart that his rival got away and won by a few yards. Then came Pearse who put up the pluckiest race of the day. Running under terrible disadvantages, he held his man and finished wonderfully game, showing what splendid stuff is in Old McGill. Grant was right on the heels of Pearse and put up the race of his life. During the race he cleaned up no fewer than three opposing runners. It was here that McGill's team showed up to best advantage,

You're helping the Annual by going.

having three men come in practically together. Sproule too held his end down well and left six men behind him, finishing with the smile that showed he knew his team had cleaned up on the meet.

Two Toronto and three Queen's men finished in rapid succession and the grind was over. The final count gave McGill the championship by two points over Toronto. The following is the order of finishing:—

1. Watts.....	Toronto.	Time	35.37
2. Kerr.....	Queen's	"	35.50.
3. Murray.....	McGill.	"	36.01.
4. Ford.....	Toronto.		
5. Davidson.....	McGill.		
6. Pearce.....	McGill.		
7. Grant.....	McGill.		
8. Vickers.....	Toronto.		
9. Sproule.....	McGill.		
10. Elliott.....	Toronto.		
11. Meadows.....	Toronto.		
12. Barret.....	Queen's.		
13. Farrel.....	Queen's.		
14. Smithe.....	Queen's.		
15. (Queen's, dropped out.)			

Points:—McGill.....3+5+6+7=21
 Toronto...1+4+8+10=23 Queen's...2+12+13+14=41

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Each member of the McGill team gets a silver medal and Murray receives an individual prize for third place. Wall of McGill unfortunately could not compete because of a recent rule passed by Toronto and Queens allowing only five entries from each University.

English Rugby. On Saturday, November 12th, the Montreal E.R.F.C. and the McGill E.R.F.C. met in what was to have been the deciding game for the City championship. The game was played at Montreal West. The ground was in fair shape notwithstanding the recent fall of snow and rain. At the end of full time neither team had scored, so that the possession of the cup emblematic of the championship is yet to be decided. If the weather holds fine and the Campus is in condition the tie will be played off there next Saturday, November 19th.

Montreal won the toss and elected to take advantage of a rather strong wind. McGill kicked off and Montreal returned. McGill were pressed during the first twenty minutes, Montreal being downed once, after a pretty passing movement right on the line.

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McGill then began to show up better and some good footwork and passing brought the ball within five yards of Montreal's goal-line. The first half ended with McGill pressing hard.

In the second half, with the wind at their backs, McGill determined to force the play but were met with equal determination on the part of Montreal.

Time and again McGill brought the ball within Montreal's twenty-five, and as often did the latter save and clear. Once indeed McGill dribbled the ball over the line, but Montreal's full-back saved. The game ended in Montreal's territory.

Mr. Farrell, ex-captain of the Wanderer Football team of Halifax and captain of the Canadian English Rugby team that toured England, made a most efficient referee.

The game provided an interesting exhibition of the English game, both teams showing decided improvement. McGill's scrimmage was very compact and worked hard to a man, but showed inability to heel the ball cleanly and a tendency to pick up the ball in the loose. McGill forwards must learn to use their feet and take the ball with them, and to fall on the ball when opposing forwards are starting a dribbling movement rather than taking promiscuous kicks which often result in placing the ball neatly in the opposing three-quarters hands.

Our back line showed need of more combination, more practice at kicking and following up. Several times on Saturday a good play was lost by a three-quarter throwing forward. As a whole, however, the team played well and with Motyer, Billington and Kennedy in the game next Saturday, McGill should prove the stronger.

McGill lined up as follows:—

Full-back. F. C. Underhill.

Three-quarters. McNiven, Mais, Hugh-Jones, J. D. Galloway.

Half-backs. D. A. Mackinnon, G. G. Gibbins.

Forwards. Knowling, De Hart, Crossfield, Eldridge, For man, Clearihue, Green and Croft.

Arts 8—Architecture 7. The above is the result of the great battle **Architecture 12—Arts 7.** which took place on the Campus on Thursday when Arts, 1911 and Architecture met in the football match of the season. The impartial historian does not venture to say which side won, but lets the figures speak for themselves.

The referee was interviewed, but stated that he was busy filling his pipe at the time the touch was made and therefore was not able to say whether Arts

To—with reasons, come anyway.

or Architecture should have it, and since both sides have threatened to kill the reporter if a false account is sent in, we have decided that the best course is to give as our firm, unbiased opinion that both sides were victorious.

But, however, that may be, it was a mighty struggle, and only the Homeric or Virgilian strain can do justice to it.

"And while, moreover, the nimble Warburton, distinguished above the rest by the Signal Up. 2513, hurled himself into the fray and left large pieces of skin upon the frozen Campus, so also did the great Little, he of the corduroy helmet, dive into the crowd and fall upon the ball.

Then did Cherry, of the shining head, cry to his cohorts, "close up, close up and get you into it," while he skillfully ran round the end and booted the leather many paces.

What did not the mighty Barnaby do, whom Argue the wily Med. brought to the dust, and Dixon of the sweet smile, and Currie, Goliath of Gath, and the slim Bisset, Roberts beloved of the ladies, and Macdonald, creator of palaces (i.e., an Architect), and Hawkins, the Union Scribe, and many other valiant warriors, whose names we know not!

Behold, they clinched together and sat on each other's heads and the snow drove over the field of battle, and the language of the warriors rose like steam to the grey heavens.

And when it seemed that to the combatants that they had fought for a year and a day, the referee and the umpire, being chilly, took counsel together and blowing the shrill whistle brought the combat to a close."

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Please mention the **MARTLET** when purchasing of our Advertisers

The McGill water polo teams had things all their own way last week in the scheduled games of the Canadian Aquatic Polo League. On Monday night the teams of the C.P.R.A.A.A. were met and defeated in both senior and intermediate fixtures, while on Friday evening the intermediates scored an easy victory over the Y.M.C.A. seconds. The senior game was given to McGill by default, Y.M.C.A. being unable to get together a senior sextette.

For the senior team Pengelley, last year with the intermediates, is playing a strong game on the forward line and is a good goal-getter, while DeHart, the captain, also shows strength. Skelton in goals has not had a chance lately to show his ability, the McGill teams having had things too much their own way.

For the intermediate team Darling, who last year figured on the Lower Canada College team, in the juvenile series, is playing effective polo. He and Abbott have a very pretty combination, which has been working effectively, and Abbott's clever passes figure in placing Darling at the top of the table of scorers.

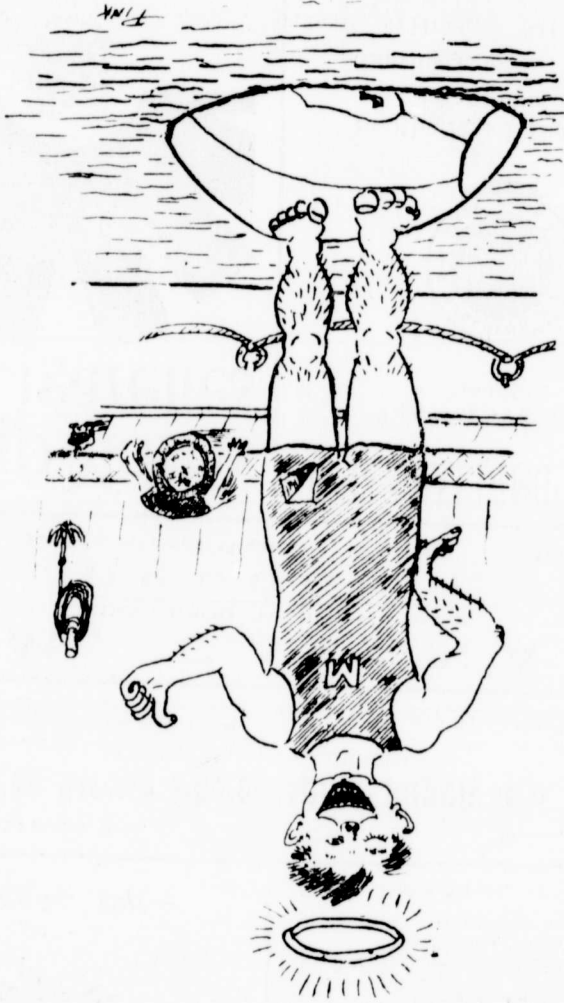
The most important games of the season are scheduled for Thursday night and will practically decide whether the championships are coming to McGill this year or not. Two games are scheduled, intermediate and senior, both between Montreal Swimming Club teams and those of McGill.

M. S. C. won the senior championship last year with McGill as runners-up, while the McGill intermediates beat out the M. S. C. seconds in a play off for the title. This year McGill seniors have lost to M. S. C. once; but that was at the beginning of the season when the players had just returned to college, and had had no opportunity of getting into shape or of practising together. At that the score was close and it was anybody's game until the last quarter when M. S. C. put in two goals.

The intermediate series is in an interesting state. McGill have beaten Laurentians who in turn have beaten M. S. C., who have defeated McGill. The M. S. C. victory over McGill came, however, when they were playing, as an intermediate, "Bob" Zimmerman, a Canadian Champion, who has for four years starred on the senior team. In addition Bill Abbott, the McGill¹ captain, was first disabled and then laid out entirely.

Junior Dance—a part of your course and the best part.

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The McGill teams are suffering this year from lack of support on the part of the students. So far there have not been five McGill men, outside the teams, at any game. Other teams, however, have forty or fifty leather-lunged rooters who appreciate a good game, to cheer them on; but a dozen students with a good idea of how to give the McGill yell could out-root all of them and probably help to land a couple of polo championships.

Statistics of last week's games below:—

McGill versus C.P.R. Senior, won by McGill, eight goals to one. The McGill line-up was:—goal, Skelton; defence, Merrill and Smith; forwards, de Hart, Kerry and Pengelley. After running in eight goals in the first quarter McGill let up and practised passing, the forwards making no attempt to score. Pengelley scored six of the McGill's tallies.

Intermediate, won by McGill, eleven goals to one. The McGill team was:—goal, Egerton; defence, Astrofsky and Coy; forwards, Redmond, Darling and Abbott.

Senior, won by McGill by default.

McGill versus Y.M.C.A. Intermediate, won by McGill, thirteen goals to one. The McGill team lined up with only one change from that of Monday, Cooke being given a try-out on the defence instead of Redmond.



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LANDLADY, to a Science freshman, applying for a room:—"What faculty are you in?"

FRESHMAN—"Science!"

LANDLADY—"I am afraid, Sir, I can't let you have the room. I would much rather have a Divinity student, who has no friends to call on him."

MANAGER (excitedly)—"We'll have to put on Salomé to-night."

STAR—"Why, what's the matter?"

MANAGER—"The wardrobe mistress has skipped with the costumes."

A SOCIAL ERROR

WILLIE DE RUFF (at 9.30 a.m.)—"Hello! I called up to ask if you cared to go to the Junior with me."

GLADYS—"Delighted! (cooly) Why this late in the day?"

W. D. R. (making high dive at wit)—"Well, you know, it's the early bird that catches the wor—"

CLICK!!

THANKSGIVING ECHOES

PADRE—James, will you say grace to-day?

JAMES (just back from three months at College)

—Thank God for the bread and for the potatoes and for the meat, and—and—if we have any dessert, Thank God!

To—with reasons, come anyway.



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FROM HISTORY

Do you know what killed Julius Caesar?
 No, what?
 Too many Roman punches.

"I can see my finish," said the snake, as he twisted around to look at his tail.

A DESERT QUEEN

Why do they advertise that fat lady in the circus as Sahara?
 Why, because she's such a vast stretch of waist.

ENGLISH LECTURE—4 P.M.

THE PROFESSOR—"Do you know Shakespeare well?"
 THE STUDE—" 'Gawn, yuh can't kid me. Shakespeare's dead."—



Meeting of the Medical Society. The meeting of the Medical Society held Friday the eleventh in the Old Building, attracted a large number of students and several of the house men from the hospitals.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who requested Messrs. Smith & Robson of Med. '13 to favor the meeting with an exhibition of their musical skill. Their long violin duet selection and their generous response to an encore were all too short. We hope to hear these gentlemen again during the winter.

The business of the evening was then taken up and resulted in Mr. Shannon being elected to the important post of President of the Medical Dinner. Mr. Roberts was next elected to represent McGill at his old Alma Mater—Toronto. Mr. Carnell's election to the post of delegate to Queen's Med. Dinner proved a popular one. Mr. Vigneux, President of the Senior Year, was elected to represent us at Laval, Montreal. The Meeting ratified Mr. Geggie's election as representative at Laval, Quebec.

A letter was then read from the Martlet Class reporters asking the Society to take some steps regarding the increasing of the Martlet subscription list in Medicine. This brought forth much discussion and a Motion, that the society offer a prize for the best article written by a member, was enthusiastically moved, seconded and carried. The details of this scheme are yet to be worked out, but it is a definite step in advance.

The Speaker of the evening, Dr. Chipman, then arrived accompanied by Dr. Hamilton, the Honorary President.

After a fitting welcome by the President, Dr. Chipman read a carefully prepared paper entitled, "Destinies in Medicine."

Junior Dance—A part of your course, and the best part.

In characteristic vein, Dr. Chipman said:—Don't regard what I say too seriously—I mean it seriously, but don't take it **too** seriously. A man's knowledge, as his money, he owns only as a stewardship to be passed on to the next. He defined his title as "that goal towards which, wittingly or unwittingly, each one of you is to-night journeying." You have made your choice and, unless for good reason, **stick to it**. Few have turned back and greatly succeeded. Only after one has lived his medical life does he know **how** to live it. In the words of the great Osler, Dr. Chipman exclaimed—"I give you first the great master word—**Work!**" To the man who works, all things are possible. He defined work as the vigorous and advantageous use of the God-given intellect. No two men can work alike—as Mulvaney says, "Each man has his own way of doing things—from fighting to making love."

Medicine is simply the study of life and of men as Chief. And, Chief though he be, man that is born of woman, is small potatoes and few in the hill. Disease, pain and suffering await all. Thus the student meets his new acquaintance—the patient; and learns the craft of his profession. Here it is that men oftenest go wrong and fill the ranks of the incompetent, the ignorant and the quack. So, as Dr. Johnson said, "sit down doggedly every day at it." Remember your first patient as "a live individual clad only in his night-gown with pneumonia."

After hinting at the students' destiny after graduation with the choice of the field of activity; with its trials and its triumphs, the doctor concluded by quoting one of Kipling's latest poems.—

"If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
.
.
.
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!"

A vote of thanks was tendered with much "flow of soul," "spontaneous exuberance of irresistible wit," and "ring and reverberation."

Dr. Hamilton then addressed the meeting, and, casting back in memory for twenty years, told of his first cases of the typical diseases with names, occupations and complications!

The presence of the two professors was much appreciated.

An interesting case report was then ably discussed by some dozen of the members. The correct diagnosis was made by Mr. Derome of Med. '12.

The meeting then adjourned.

It's at the Union on Monday night.



THE LIT MEETINGS HAVE COMMENCED AGAIN.

The Lit. In the debate of Nov. 11th, the ostensible object was to decide, once and for all, whether or not "England shall declare war on Germany at once, rather than continue to increase her armaments indefinitely."

Mr. Babcock, who led for the affirmative, was apparently so confident of victory that he spoke for only ten of his allotted twenty minutes. He contended that the impending conflict between German and English aspirations renders war inevitable—that England's naval superiority is decreasing, and that, therefore, she should strike at once. Beyond England's probable Maritime victory he did not go, so that his case was essentially a negative one.

As Mr. Babcock presumably finished his speech, he would perhaps have been well-advised to speak twice as slowly—or should we say half as fast?

Mr. Johnston admitted that the obliteration of the German navy would be a simple matter; but stated that the war could be carried no further. He bristled with figures, and bountifully shared his statistics with his opponents. His charity, however, then went to an unusual length as he spent several precious minutes in presenting some excellent arguments for the affirmative. Then, after referring to the effect of the war upon the German Dutch East Indies, just east of Australia, he assured us that Mr. Cobden is entirely in agreement with him—what Aristotle thinks, however, he did not state.

Mr. Johnson's eloquence, and his ability in handling figures will make him a formidable debater. He should, however, be content to argue upon one side at a time.

Mr. Beckwith devoted himself mainly to criticising his opponent, whose indiscretion he turned to advantage. Mr. Beckwith, however, is not a constructive debater, and his picture of the German nation wallowing in naval expenditure and crying for more, left us somewhat cold.

Mr. Percival asked us to regard the matter from the moral point of view, and decided against war, as England had everything to lose and nothing to gain. He concluded by forgetting the Monroe Doctrine, and depicted the sons of Old McGill bravely fighting for attendance rules and the Delta Sigma, against the German invader.

In closing, Mr. Babcock ridiculed the peaceful purpose of the German navy and was more decided than ever to take Germany immediately by the forelock.

The open discussion which followed was both short and lifeless. It is greatly to be deplored that so few take advantage of the opportunity to partake in what might well be the most attractive feature of the evening's entertainment. Although several prominent luminaries of the Society were in the Hall, Mr.

Juniors, it's your dance.

H. F. Angus was the only one who spoke—his effort being quite the best of the evening.

Messrs. Myers, McRutten and the Rev. Durrant also lent a hand, but the discussion soon petered out.

A Vote on the Resolution resulted in its loss by 19 votes to 2.

The President then read the conditions of the presentation of the Reford Cup, and announced that Messrs. Hugesson and McNaughton have been selected to represent McGill in the debate against Queens.

The University Dramatic Club. At an Executive meeting of the above Club held at the Union on Saturday evening, Nov. 12th, it was decided to present this year an original Musical Comedy entitled "Alternating Currents," written by Mr. H. S. Williams, Law '04. Will all those who are interested and are willing to take parts in the performance, which will be held sometime in February, kindly notify Mr. John Harrison, McGill Union.

The Glee Club The McGill Glee Club held its first practice of the season on Tuesday evening. Under the leadership of the new Director, Mr. Buckley, we look forward to a good winter's work. It is not too late to join us. We are on the look out for musical men, we need your co-operation, we want to accomplish something in the way of **music**, and you can help us. Come along to the next practice and watch for our notices. The annual fee, as usual, will be two dollars, to cover the expenses of the Club.

Mandolin Club. The Students Council, at their last meeting, decided to run the financial affairs of this Club for the season 1910-1911, so the Mandolin Club will not die out, but will keep up the good work for another year. This club will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesdays at 5.15 p.m. until further notice. Mr. J. J. Levert will lead the club this winter, and with his ability as a leader there is no reason why the Mandolin Club should not have a successful year. Any student who plays a mandolin or guitar can become a member of the McGill Mandolin Club by turning up at the practices. If there are any Medical Students who would like to join this club but cannot on account of the practice hour, kindly see the members of the committee as soon as possible, and a new practice hour will be arranged to try and suit all. For further information about the Mandolin Club, see any one of the members of the committee.

Committee.....JOHN DOUGALL, Sci '13.
ART. GRAFFTEY, Sci. '13.
T. EARDLEY-WILMOT, Sci.'13

It's going to be as good as last year's.

The Readers' Club. The second meeting of the session was held on Tuesday evening, November 1st. Miss Hammond, R. V. C. '11, read a paper on G. K. Chesterton; this was followed by one on "The Arthur Legend" by H. A. Beckwith, Arts '11; the third and last paper was read by Miss Patterson-Smyth on "Icelandic Legends." The discussion which ensued was ample evidence of the interest the papers had aroused.

There are still a few vacancies in the Club. Anyone of the third or fourth year in any faculty who is desirous of becoming a member should speak to the Secretary, Mr. Johnston, Arts '12, as soon as possible.

McGill Y.M.C.A. The series of meetings on the study of missions is being held regularly on Monday evenings from 7 to 7:45 sharp. The attendance has been increasing each week, but there must be more men who would be interested in hearing the talks that are given on the religions of mission lands. On Monday, Nov. 21st, Mr. J. F. Sinclair will take up the subject of "Buddhism." Mr. Sinclair is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and is now Secretary of the City Y. M. C. A. of Montreal. He made a special study of Buddhism while in college.

There is insistent demand for men to take up work for boys in different parts of the city. The King's Club, which meets at the University Settlement and is under the direction of Prof. McMillan, is in need of men to help in its work. The Boy Scout movement is spreading so rapidly in the city that there is call for an almost unlimited number of men to either take charge of troops or assist Scout-masters. Even if a man has only one night a week to give, he can be useful in this line of service, and he will find that it is the most fascinating work that he has ever taken up. Surely the boys of the city will not call in vain.

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COMING.

For the first time in several years McGill is to be visited by Mr. Clayton S. Cooper of New York, who is at the head of the Bible Study department of the college Y. M. C. A.'s of North America. This is the largest and in many ways the most important department of Association work in the colleges, and needs a vast amount of organization and supervising, all of which is under the direction of Mr. Cooper, is but one of a number of affiliated Bible Study movements among the students of the world. Writing in the "Century" magazine for May, 1910, Mr. Cooper gives some idea of the extent of this movement by stating that during the previous year 32,259 college men in 539 institutions in Canada and the United States were engaged in the study of the Bible in voluntary classes, while 80,000 students in 18 different countries outside of North America were engaged in this same study.

Mr. Cooper is acknowledged as the leader in this world-wide federation of college Bible Study movements. During 1909 he made a trip around the world for the purpose of inspecting and assisting the work in foreign countries. He comes to us, therefore, as the representative of these 110,000 students, and his long experience among them and intimate knowledge of their work fit him to bring an interesting message to McGill.

Mr. Cooper will be here on Saturday and Sunday, November 19th and 20th, and an opportunity to hear him will be given on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when he will speak in Strathcona Hall. Those who are interested in Bible Study, whether attending groups or not, are invited to meet Mr. Cooper for supper on Saturday at 6, and he will meet the group leaders on Sunday morning at 10.

In his supervisory work on this continent Mr. Cooper touches practically all the institutions of higher learning in the United States and Canada, so that it must necessarily be some time before he can revisit any one of them. It is six years since he was last at McGill, and it may be another college generation before he comes again. It will therefore be well for those who wish to broaden themselves while in college by coming into contact with the men of large reputation and achievement who visit McGill to avail themselves of this opportunity of meeting Mr. Cooper.

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"LA BOHEME," in Italian, - Mon., Wed., and Fri.
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NEXT WEEK :

"FEDORA," - - - - - in Italian.
"TALES OF HOFFMAN," - - - - - in French.



A STUDENT'S LITANY.

Oh ye faculty, oh ye Deans, Professors and Demonstrators!

Have mercy upon us, miserable sinners.

Oh, all ye powers that set and correct exam. papers.

Have mercy upon us, miserable sinners!

Remember not our exercises unwritten not yet the lectures we have sloped,
neither revenge yourselves too sternly upon our lack of knowledge.

Spare us, we pray!

From all catch questions and from traps; from all the snares and pitfalls
of examiners, and from their wrath and retribution.

Good Lord, deliver us!

And from all the whims and caprices of professors, both within and without
the lecture-rooms, both before and after exams,

Good Lord, deliver us!

From the objurgations and maledictions of Rufus, from his slang, and from
his sarcastic discourses on five o'clock teas,

Good Lord, deliver us!

From the soporific influences of Livy,

Good Lord, deliver us!

You ought really to be there.

From the journeyings and the mountain-clamberings and the inexhaustible battles of Hannibal,

Good Lord, deliver us!

From the ineffectual squashes of Thatcher, and from his futile scribblings and from his dissertations on manners,

Good Lord, deliver us!

From the lightning-like rapidity of French lectures, from ablaut and umlaut and all the derivations of Anglo-Saxon,

Good Lord, deliver us!

From the crafts and assaults of Scipio Brutus, and from the intricacies and devious windings of his Latin Sight,

Good Lord, deliver us!

And so on, ad infinitum.

PRINCESS

THIS WEEK

The Merry Widow

Prices Evenings and Saturday Matinee, -- 25c. to \$1.50.

Next Week, THE LITTLE DAMOZEL

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In JAEGER there is no mixture, the wool is the finest and fleeciast, and the treatment without the use of dyes and chemicals leaves it in its natural state.

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So far as Underwear can protect the body and ensure health JAEGER UNDERWEAR can be depended upon.

316 St. Catherine Street, West, - - - MONTREAL



Seldom have we seen the old adage of one man's meat being another man's poison better exemplified than in the QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL of Oct. 27. Witness the following:—

“Convocation this year was duller and tamer than usual. The proceedings resembled nothing so much as a girl's college commencement or a Sunday school rally. There was a little singing, led by an orchestra; an orchestra forsooth! There were rows and rows of correctly attired and ladylike youths, demure and subdued. There was the traditional throwing of coins (fewer this year than ever), at G. Y. And that was all. A few sickly yells were attempted; but, of course, such boisterous conduct as shouting is too much for delicate throats. The monotony was particularly galling when one speaker dilated upon the old-time spirit of Queen's. In fact, the old vigour and enthusiasm is in danger of being superseded by a new spirit; a spirit which causes Convocation to be boring; and which prompts seniors to attempt to stop the traditional rush which through their excessive gentleness had been suspended. What is needed at Queen's is less prudishness and more enth. siasm.”

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10 for 10 cts
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Poor old Queen's! How happy two universities would be if we could effect an exchange of Students' Councils and Faculties. It might be well to consider reciprocity with Queen's as an extension of the scheme by which Toronto at the present time benefits by receiving occasional visits from some of our excellent medical teaching staff.

An excellent article on "Acquired Immunity" is running at present in the Journal. This is the address of Dr. Park of New York (ask any third or fourth year Med. for references). It is of such a nature that the principles of such an important and interesting study of the bodily resistance to disease are set forth in a manner that they can be grasped even by the laity.

Exchanges Received:—STUDENT, POLY TATLER, DALHOUSIE GAZETTE, HARVARD LAMPOON, TRINITY UNIV. REVIEW, QUEEN'S UNIV. JOURNAL, ACTA VICTORIANA, UNIV. OF OTTAWA REVIEW, ARGOSY, COLUMBIA JESTER, TARGUM, VARSITY, TUFTS WEEKLY, THE DARTMOUTH, WILLIAM JEWELL STUDENT, WILLIAM AND MARY LITERARY MAG., COYOTE, STUDENT LIFE, COLLEGE WORLD.

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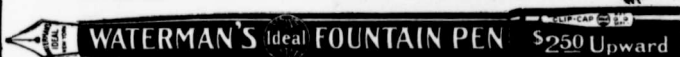




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"The Pen you will eventually buy"

THEATRE NIGHT DAMAGES.

Nov. 12, 1910.

THE EDITOR,

THE MCGILL MARTLET.

DEAR SIR,

I have been requested by the Students' Council to ask you to give publicity to the statement of claims that have been filed against the University for damages done on the nights of October 17th, the regular Theatre Night, and October 21st, the fiasco at the Orpheum.

The Council feels very keenly the fact that the damage this year is far in excess of that of previous years, and especially as by far the greater amount was committed on the evening following Sports Day, which was totally unofficial. It is to this second Theatre Night The University and The Council wish to draw the attention of the Students, for if in the future such scenes as were enacted on the night of Oct. 21st are to be repeated after every official and

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Best sporting country; write GUY TOMBS, IMPERIAL BANK BLDG., for our "Moose and Caribou" publication. ::: :: :: :: ::



impromptu celebration the Students may have, then it would be in the best interests of the Student body to do away with Theatre Night and other such organized affairs.

A Committee of the Council investigated the following claims and paid what they thought was just, also to this amount is to be added the amount expended in legal advice and other expenses incurred by the Council. The Committee of Morals and Discipline have recommended to the Governors of the University that this amount be taken from the Caution money of the First Two Years and in so doing hope to bring home to the Students the seriousness of the matter, and we earnestly desire that it will not be repeated again.

Thanking you,

I am, Yours Very Truly,

A. B. MACDONALD,
Secretaty Students' Council.

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	ASKED FOR	PAID
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Robinson's Strath. Hall.....	21.05	21.05
M.A.A.A.....	10.00	10.00
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE MARTLET.

DEAR SIR:—

With regard to the Junior Dance which is to be held in the Union, Monday November 21st, the committee wish to make the following announcement:—

In past years at the Junior Dance, it was found necessary to hold the supper in two sections and this gave rise to numerous mistakes, since no one knew exactly when the supper extras were going to take place. This year the supper will again be held in two sections, but the supper extras will positively not be held until after the second supper. The commencement of these supper extras will be announced throughout the building.

Thanking you in advance for the use of your columns.

I am,

Yours respectfully,

H. T. DOUGLAS,
Secy.-Treas. Junior Dance
Committee.

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Sat., Nov. 12, 1910.

EDITOR MCGILL MARTLET.

DEAR SIR:—

In response to a request appearing in your issue of this week, I beg to submit the following information with regard to the McGill Annual. As it was stated in the Editor's note, the first Annual was issued in 1897. At that time it was deemed impossible to publish a volume every year, but as the different Junior Classes came into power, they refused to be outdone by their predecessors. As a result, the publication steadily improved until it has attained first rank distinction among the University Annuals of America. Probably the most notable feature in its history is the number of eminent patrons who have honoured the Annual with their especial recognition. Chief among these is His Majesty King George, who, as Duke of York, officially opened a Medical building of McGill and became the youngest of our honorary graduates. The occasion of this mark of royal favour to McGill was the colonial tour of the Duke and Duchess in 1900. The current number of the Annual for that year received the portrait and autograph of both these honoured guests. Coming as this did at an important turning point in the history of imperial relationship the student body of McGill had every reason to be proud of their big publication. The standard was raised both as to quality and quantity and great rivalry grew up among succeeding Junior Classes. Lord Strathcona, Sir Wm. Dawson and Mr. Rudyard Kipling are numbered among the patrons of the McGill Annual. The form of the Annual became stereotyped after the first few years, yet admitted of novelties characteristic of each class. The question of finances was a hard one until very recently. Several of the years went seriously in debt, until city printers almost refused to take the contract. But now after many ups and downs, the Annual seems to be established on a firm basis. To maintain its traditions, it needs the assistance of every capable and willing McGill student irrespective of year or faculty. To any one desiring to look over back numbers we would recommend the following issues which can be seen in the Redpath Library, 1900, 1904, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1911.

Yours indebtedly.

W. E. G. MURRAY,

Editor 1912 Annual.

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Contributions to **The Martlet** will be gladly received from all undergraduates, alumni and members of the teaching staff, and should be sent to the Editors of their respective departments.

Address all business communications and all remittances to the Business Manager, MARTLET Office, McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal. Annual subscriptions one dollar (1.00) payable strictly in advance. Single copies 10 cents.

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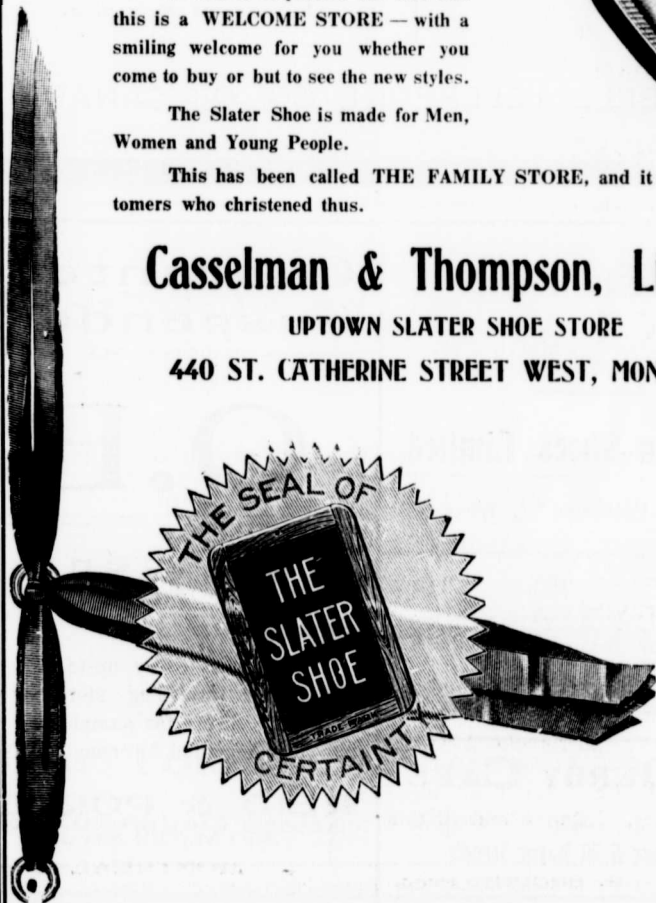
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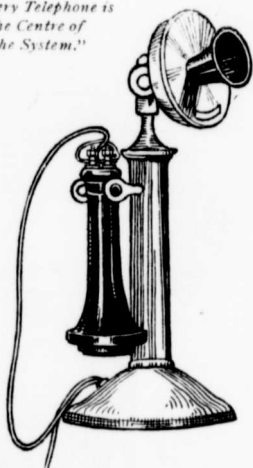
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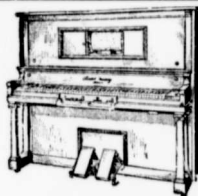
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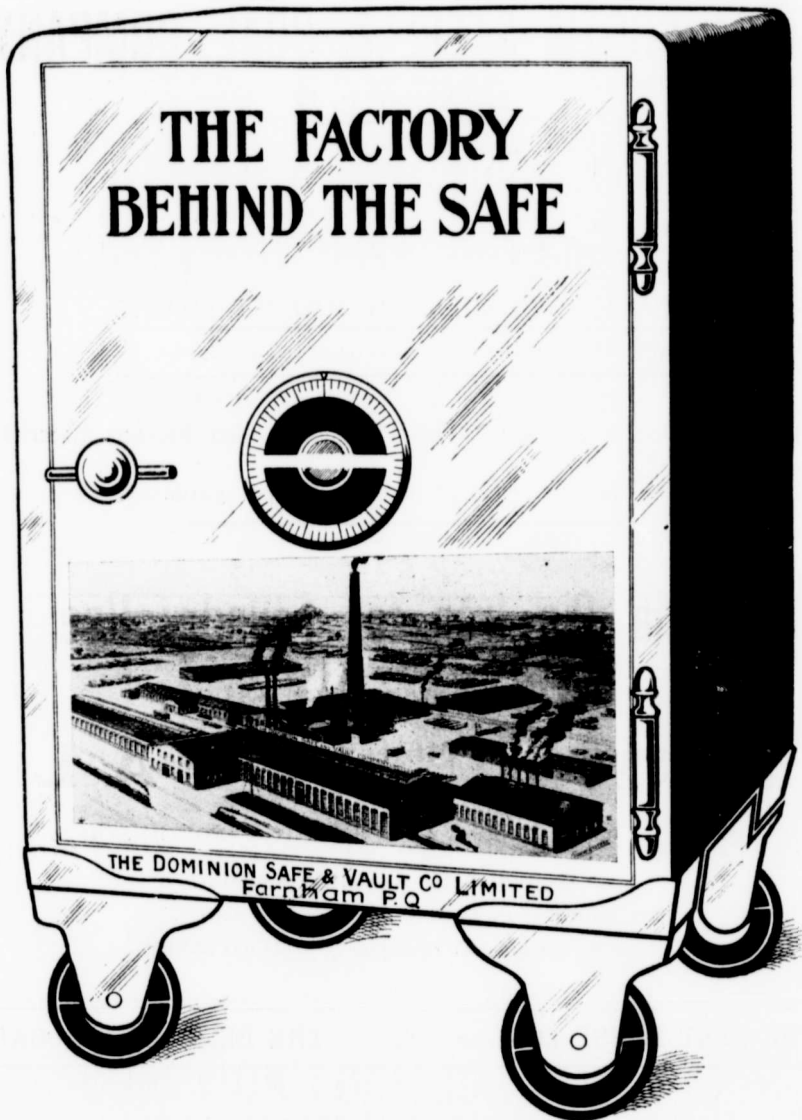


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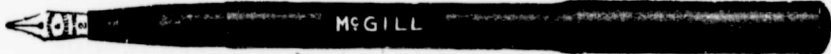
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