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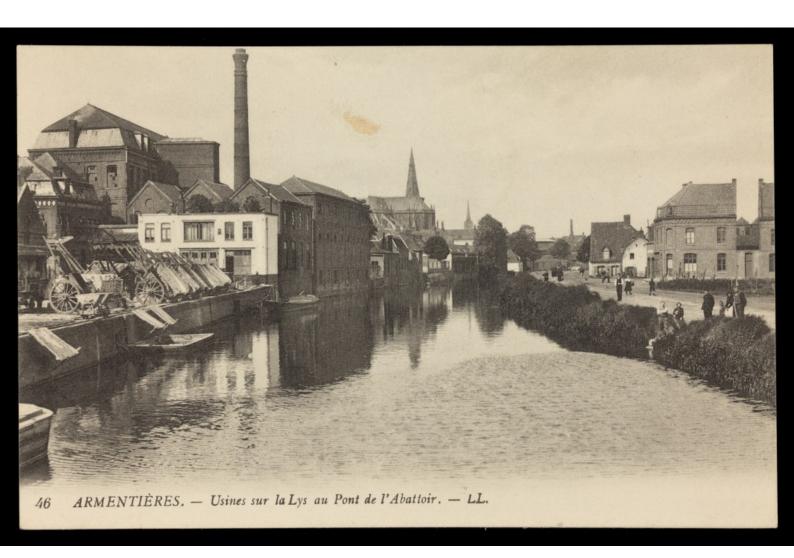
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Du sommet du clocher dans la lumière blonde. La Vierge rayonnait sur tous les alentours, Et, nous offrant de loin, pour le salut du Monde, Son Jésus, bras en croix, bénissait nos labours.

Le Vandale arriva soudain, sa horde immonde Bombarda nos beffrois, nos clochers et nos tours. Mais la Vierge blessée — ô Bonté sans seconde! — En chancelant nous tend son fils, encor, toujours!

Et son geste est le vôtre aussi, Femmes françaises: Après tant, tant de jours troublés, de nuits mauvaises, Quand même n'auriez-vous qu'un enfant pour soutien,

Chancelantes, le cœur broyé, le front sévère En lui montrant la France en pleurs sur son calvaire, Vous lui criez: Va, monte, ô mon Fils... et meurs bien!

Théodore BOTREL

Albert, 14 Mai 1915

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THE BRITISH ADVANCE IN THE WEST.—TROOPS ATTACKING THE GERMAN TRENCHES.

This picture of the "big push" shows shrepad bursting man Manueli.



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THE SCENE OF THE SUCCESSFUL BRITISH ADVANCE AT LA BOISSELLE.

The picture was taken from the British front line (seen in foreground) immediately after the annual on the Srd inst. A crafter, caused by a mine explosion just before the annual, is shown in the centre, whilst beyond bursting shells are visible.

### THE SPORTSMAN'S ROLL OF HONOUR

I BELLEVE I am correct in stating the Lieut. C. Kelleway who is reported wounded is the first Australian Test Maste circleter who has been hit. At any rate, of those seen in this country. The nature of his wounds I have not beard. He was the extressely slow batman of the 1912 team, and not a bad fast-medium right-handed bowler. He made centuries in Test Matches at Old Trafford, 114, and at Leef's, 102, against the South Africans, and finished second in the Australian averages to W. Bardsley, with 360 rans, average 50, for 7 innings, 1 not out. Ten wickets for 23°9 was his bowling average for 86°2 over?

Corporal Kilner, the Yorkshire predessional, had a very narrow escape recently. While carrying bombs along round his body he was slightly wounded in the right writt. He played first for Yorkshire in 1911, saking the very modeat beginning of 6°6 rans per innings for 10 innings. In 1912 be made 1,223 runs for Yorkshire in County Championship matches, with a highest of 160, and an average of 30°8. So that if the slight wound does not affect his wrist play, and we are ever to see county cricket again, be promises to be one of the players of the future.

I was very sorry indeed to note the death, from wounds received on the same day, July 8th, of the Old Rugbeian, Capt. R. L. Pillman, Q.O. West Surrey Regt. He is the yaginger brother of the famous Rugby international, Liver, C. H. Pillsan, 4th Dragoon Guards, and unfortunately as erroneous report that C. H. had fallen gained ground in town last week. Capt. R. L. Pillman was also an English international, having gained ground sincer has been a falled in France, and the last international Rugby match played, that of 1914 in Paris. He was a member of the Blackheath pack who would have won many more English capt.

The welter-weight bexer, Sergt. Torn McCormick, who was last week reported to have lost in cricketer who obtained 900 runs for Lancing.

Capt. J. L. Williams, the very well-known Cardiff and Wales wing three-quarter, has died of wounds. To say that he will be v



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and Llewellyn of whom this can be said, with the single exception of Bryn Lewis, who was not such a favourite of the Weish selectors as he ought to have been. Last week's heavy toil of Rugby internationals, the deaths of three having been repeated makes Williams the fifth Weish and farty-sixth Rugby international to lose his life in this war, exclusive of Frenchmen, whose proud record is not yet to hand.



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CAPT. O. H. MESLOP, MICC. REGT., reported mining, believed killed.



CAPT. A. L. WILLIAMS, WELSH REGT.,

Throughout Bristel and West Countree Rugby foot-ball and cricket circles, they are deeply mourning the death in action of Capt. Frank Hannam, an old Bristel Grammar School boy, who had endeared himself to everybody connected with the Clifton Bugby Club by reason of his charming personality, as well as his very able play at left wing three quarter. I know they thought

played in every match for Wales for three squares against England, Scotland, and Ireland; then against Ireland in 1910; against England, Scotland, Ireland, and France in 1911; and against France and Australia in 1909, or 17 times in all. He was a wing with good hands and a fine turn of speed, who always went for the line with resolution, the only Welsh wing, in fact, since Morgan



CAPT. M. M. S. CARPENTER, WEST RIDINGS,



CAPT. PRANK HANNAM.

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much of him as a player, and considered him quite up to Trials form, but it was much harder to get into a Rugby Union Trial during the last three or four years of the game than it was a dozen years ago to get into the English XV.—a fact not always recognised. Sejours for a spell in the backwoods of Canada had served aplendidy to fit Capt. Hannam to be an officer in the King's Army, wherein he carried on the glorious tradition of the spirit of our Public Schools, which he imbused into the Clifton Club XV., and for which it was justly famous in the West. The deceased is one who will be long snourmed. He was, in his official capacity, President of the Gloucestershire Rugby Union, and Chairman of the Bristol and District Cricket Association; in fact, just the sort that any sporting centre can ill afford to lone.

Capt. H. M. S. Carpenter, Duke of Wellington's (York-shire) Regiment, who was killed in action on the 6th inst, had been captain of the Kingston Rowing Club for the pais three years, and at an earlier stage of his long connection with the Club he had been hon secretary. He rowed in the K.R.C. first eight on many occasions at Healey and other reguttas, and came nearest to success at the premise meeting in 1005, when, in the Thames Cast, Kingston, text in succession Keble College, Molessy, and London, but best the final to Thames by a length; his last appearance at Henley was in 1912. A good carsman and sculler, and a capable club organiser, "Chips" Carpenter will be greatly missed by river men.

A famous Association footballer, Capt. O. E. Wreford Brown, of Clifton, Bristol. Educated at Wayn-fiete and Charterhouse, the late gallant officer was in both the cricket and football teams in 1895; subsequently, the played a good deal of football for the Counthians and Free Foresters, and has also assisted Glowcestershire County, He played a good deal of football for the Counthians at younger brother of the London Stock Exchange, was a younger brother of the



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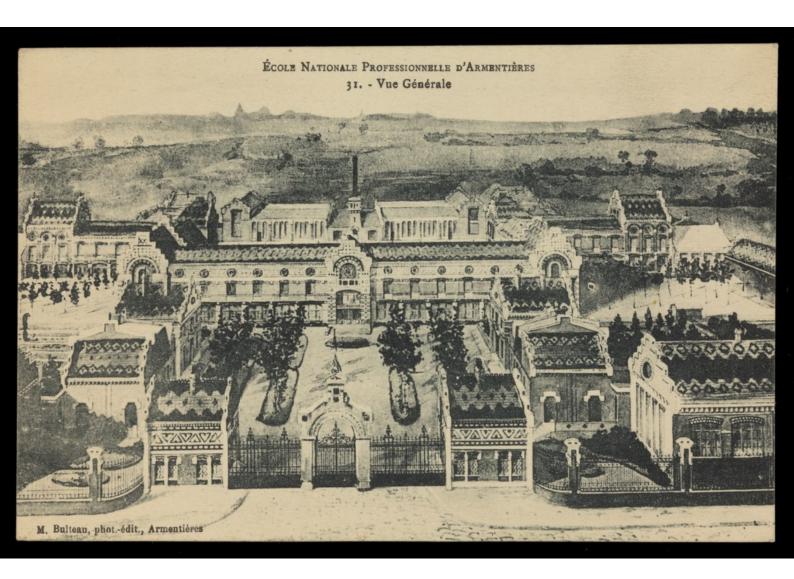


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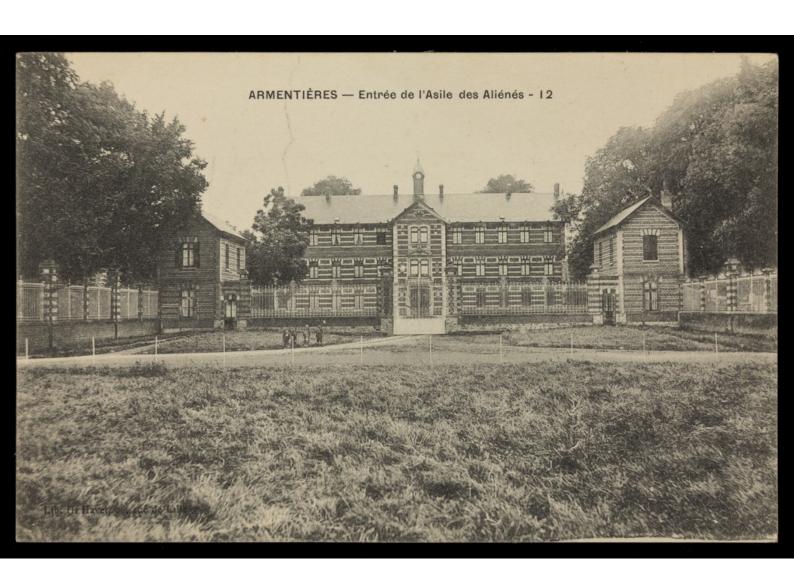
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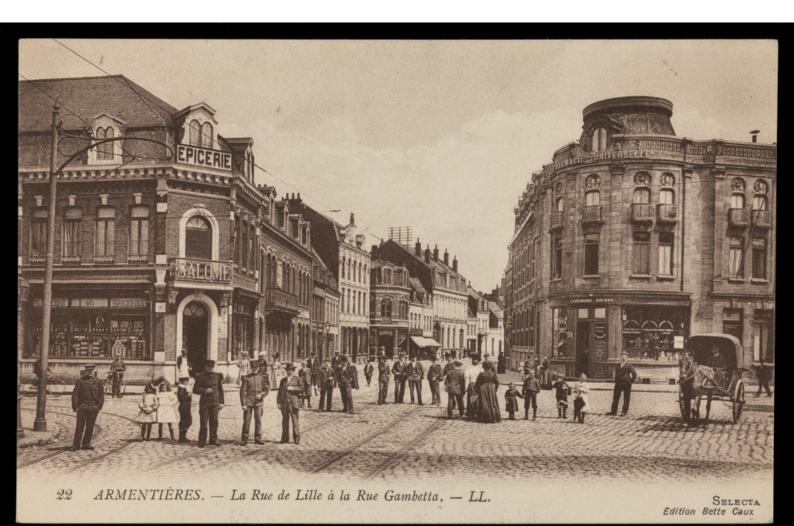
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