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THE BELLEVILLE PEOPLE DO NOT SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Queen's Players Grabbed By Sweaters, Hooked and Checked With the Knee—Home Referee For the Home Side.

Belleville hockey players as well as the followers of the game up there have certainly not improved in their hockey manners, although a great war has been fought. The Queen's players who took part in the exhibition game in that city on New Year's night returned to Kingston with a very poor estimate of the Belleville sporting spirit. The Queen's players do not want the people from the western town to think that they are so because they lost, but what they do object to is having not only to play the Belleville team but also the referee. Although the Queen's management objected to the referee allowing the students to be grabbed by the sweaters, hooked with sticks, and checked with the knees, the referee gave the management to understand that he was running the game and if they did not like it they could go home. But Queen's are not quitters.

Another player stated that if Belleville was going to put up with a referee like the one on New Year's night, they need not expect to go far towards the championship, as the player's time would be all taken up "pulling off the rough stuff."

On former occasions the spectators on the Belleville side lines would jab at the players when going down along the boards.

Alberta Bonspiel. The Alberta Caledonian Curling Association has decided to attract curling with a prize list valued at \$3,500 for the annual provincial bonspiel which starts Jan. 18th.

It will be the most elaborate display of silverware and cut glass ever offered for a similar event in the Dominion.

The committee proposes to make the sport second only to the Winnipeg annual contest, and may rink from Winnipeg to Vancouver will be on hand.

"Golf Hound" Help To Player. George B. Carpenter, of Medford, Ore., has a "golf hound" that makes him the envy of the players on the Del Monte links.

The dog's name is Tammie and he is a little black Scotch terrier. When Carpenter prepares to make a stroke Tammie is up on his haunches with his eyes on ball. The ball may go into the rough or down the fairway 200 yards but the dog, Carpenter says, never fails to locate it and stands by until his master comes.

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QUEEN'S LEARNING SCIENCE OF HOCKEY

Nick Bawlf finds trouble in breaking off the Queen's hockey players from shooting at the goal from a long distance out. This he does by sending the forward line down the ice and allowing them to shoot every old way at the nets without a goal keeper. After the players see how difficult it is to shoot the puck into the nets without opposition, they begin to realize how much more difficult it is to score when a crack goalie guards the nets. Shooting at close quarters then becomes their custom.

Bawlf's coaching enabled a team of only intermediate strength to win from Yale last week, and hockey in Kingston is going to benefit from his work with the collegians, for the O. H.A. fellows are watching the training of the Queen's men. Queen's is learning anew the science of hockey, and from now on McGill and Toronto University teams will have to go some to beat the Tricolor.

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INTERNATIONAL SKATING.

Championships Will Be Held at Lake Placid. Skaters from Canada, Norway and Sweden will compete for honors with American experts at the annual meet of the International Skating Union at Lake Placid, N.Y., on Feb. 13th, 14th and 21st. It will be the first time in a dozen years that the big international classic will be held in that country.

Women will appear on the programme for the first time in the union's history. Four races, ranging from the 220 yard dash to the mile event, have been arranged for them, and if enough entries can be obtained, fancy tandem races will be staged.

WOULD MAKE SPORT TRAINING COMPULSORY

Steps to obtain enactments of national and state laws regarding compulsory athletic training for high school students will be taken by the Athletic Research Society of America, which concluded its annual meeting in New York on Monday. The following committee was named to frame the proposed legislation: Dr. J. H. McCurdy, Springfield, Mass., M.C.; A. College; Dr. J. E. Raymond, Princeton, and Dr. Dudley B. Reed, of the University of Chicago.

The society also plans to wage a campaign in favor of requiring physical education for entrance into and graduation from college.

Smith Refused Amateur Card. The Manitoba branch of the Amateur Athletic Union declare that the temporary card granted Creighton, of Brandon, last winter acts really as a permanent card, so he can play amateur hockey again this season.

The case of Walter Mummery, former Quebec pro. player and Brandon hockey star, has been left for Dr. McDiarmid, of Brandon, president of the Manitoba Hockey Association, to pass final judgment on. In all probability Mummery will be declared eligible. Permanent cards have been granted to Dan McLellan, Frank Roche, "Doc" Flanagan, of Winnipeg, and Skell Johnson, of Brandon, the former Quebec pro., while Walter Smith, the ex-Wanderer star, Connie Jackson, Jim Jackson, Johnson Jackson, of Winnipeg, Wes Wellington, Russell Melkie and W. D. McGregor, of Port Arthur, and J. G. McKay, of Portage, have been refused amateur cards.

Refuses Tempting Offer.

Nicol Thompson, the Hamilton professional, was recently made a very tempting offer, well up in four plump figures, to take the management of a prominent golf and country club in New York state. After mature consideration, however, he has decided to remain in Hamilton, where he has been doing such tireless work for many years. His acceptance of the U.S. offer would have been a distinct loss to Canadian golf. "Nicol" is one of the five famous golfing brothers who last season loomed so large in championships, both in the east and west, and this season of 1919 even greater things may be expected from them. As a golfing family, they are quite in a class by themselves. It is doubtful if there is a quartet of brothers on the continent who could take their measure on any links.

JOHNNY EVERS GIVES BASEBALL A BOOST

Former Chicago and Boston Star Certain That Game Is on Level.

"I am glad," said Johnny Evers recently, "that the talk of the late world's series games not being on the level has subsided. For I'll tell you frankly that sort of stuff is unfair and unjust and not warranted by facts."

"I saw the series. In fact, I scouted the White Sox a bit for Pat Moran before the big games began."

"To show you how ridiculous accusations that certain Chicago players were not trying hard I'll bring up an odd point for you!"

"The name of Eddie Collins has never been connected with this or any other baseball scandal. It never should be."

"Collins is a great ball player, who has made a large salary for years. He is well-to-do and his record is beyond reproach in every way."

"However, if you were asked to name one of the Chicago White Sox that played poorly in the first three games against Cincinnati you would have to name Collins. Considering his known ability, his showing was miserable. Yet there is no question that Eddie was trying all the time."

"Men who bet a lot of money on ball games though are apt to say anything when they are wrong in their judgment. And as gambling is a business of percentages, the losing professional gambler figures that some one had the percentage against him by fixing some of the players."

"If the world's series of 1919 was not on the level then nothing in the world is on the square. I am extremely pleased that the talk of corruptions has subsided, as I am sure it was never justified."

QUEEN'S AND KINGSTON READY FOR A CLASH

The hockey fans of the city are looking forward with great interest to the opening of the intermediate O.H.A. hockey series at the covered rink on Friday evening, when Kingston's and Queen's meet. Although both teams have had considerable practice, the result is very doubtful, as both clubs have all kinds of material, and should be able to place two real strong teams on the ice.

It is altogether likely that Legault for Queen's and Toban for Kingston will be net guardians. Ken Taylor, who played in the nets for Queen's in the exhibition game against Yale, showed up well during the latter part of the game.

The defence for Queen's will be picked from Carroll, McKelvey, Ferguson and some other students, while Kingston will likely pick their back division from Stewart, Robertson, Casteron and Robert Stinson. Bouncer Brouse will likely work on the defence.

The Queen's forward line will be Stinson, George Stewart, O'Gorman, Taft, Campbell. Kingston's have Terry Millan, Smith, Brown, Billie Cooke.

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY HAS SOME HOCKEY TEAM

Dalhousie University, defeated Glace Bay Miners by a score of five to four in a fast game at the Bay Saturday night. It was the second appearance of the Collegians on Cape Breton ice, their team having on Thursday beaten Sydney by four to three.

Following their victory here over teams composed almost exclusively of professionals suitably whitewashed for the occasion, Dalhousie plans to invade the New England States and within the next few weeks will play Harvard and one or two Boston teams.

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MUTT, AFTER THIS I'M GONNA DO ALL MY CHRISTMAS BUYING IN THIS COUNTRY.

I WONDER IF SOMETHING DIED IN HERE? THE AIR SEEMS AWFULLY CLOSE.

I BOUGHT SOMETHING IN AUSTRALIA AND MY UNCLE MAILED IT TO ME ON NOVEMBER THE SIXTH, BUT I DIDN'T GET IT TILL THIS MORNING. AND CHRISTMAS WAS A WEEK AGO!

I WONDER IF A GLUE FACTORY HAS STARTED IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?

WHAT'S THAT THING, JEFF?

OH THAT? THAT'S AN OSTRICH EGG. THAT'S WHAT I HAD MY UNCLE SEND ME FROM AUSTRALIA. IT GOT HERE TOO LATE FOR CHRISTMAS SO I WAS GONNA SAVE IT AND GIVE IT TO YOU ON YOUR BIRTHDAY.