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### BACK AT IT AGAIN WITH SAME OLD SPIRIT

### One Defeat Only Spur to Queen's—Fine Practice on Tuesday.

A little victory is sometimes a dangerous thing but Queen's have learned their lesson and now they are away once more to the daily grind with full intentions of working harder than ever for the intercollegiate championship. With the pained surprise of Toronto gradually dying out, and, to tell the truth, it was slightly milder than expected, things are taking on a normal shape again and the boys are once more planning to plough through to victory.

On Tuesday afternoon a good representation was out on the stadium for practice. Leadley and Harding were not in uniform but the rest of the players were in their places and when all had assembled, George Awrey called them together and led them forth to battle with the incomparable third team huskies, sometimes known as "Eddie" Dolan's pets.

The juniors approached the senior squad rather gingerly, but as soon as the two stocky little quaters, Evans and Dolan, had set them moving after sundry scratches at twin caps, the fray was a joyful one. "Open play" was the watchword of the juniors and they kept their big opponents on the move all the time. Smith, Quinn, and their fellow halves, with "Red" McKelvey giving them a helping hand, pulled off some beautiful runs and Quinn, doing the punting, gave Campbell a good run for his money.

The third team, a little reinforced by second team men, put up as good, if not a better, battle, than the seconds could against the seniors and a fine practise for both squads resulted.

### VARYING OPINIONS.

Voiced By Out of Town Papers—Agree on Weather.

It is interesting to watch the drift of the various newspapers regarding the defeat of Queen's by McGill last Saturday. The first reports were wild and excited, Queen's was hopelessly outclassed, the tri-color football bubble burst, the Kingston bluff called, the line a miserable crumbling thing, the back division a theory, and many other irrational statements.

By Tuesday they had drifted along to the stage when eye-witnesses told them a few things that could not be gainsaid, so Queen's line was given a little boost and the blame placed with the back division.

Curiously, the Montreal papers gave the fairest criticisms of the contest. Of course they could not have given an account of the play as it progressed without so doing, but their comments were more restrained and fairer to the visitors.

At least there is one point on which they all agree and that is given in this little quotation from the Toronto Star: "The one-time incomparable Hugh Gall handled the game well, with Wm. Foulds as umpire. The day was ideal, the wind, while strong, not being too raw."

Evidently the weather is also agreed upon by most of the papers so there is that much consolation.

McKay gave his shoulder a bad twist during the workout, but outside of some scragging by Carson, that was the only casualty of the evening.

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### M.A.A.A. ARE AFTER FORMER YALE CAPTAIN

Undaunted by their defeat at Ottawa on Saturday and still eager to break into the winning column in the Interprovincial series the M.A.A.A. Rugby squad held a light work-out Monday at the Westmount grounds, starting the preparations for the home game against the Hamilton Tigers next Saturday. Frank McGill, former quarter with the Winged-Wheelers, is expected to be in the fray when the squad lines up at the end of the week and, with Tim Murray and Foster back on the line, anticipate making the best showing of the season.

Tuesday a delegation of M.A.A.A. Rugby officials conferred with "Tim" Callaghan, last season's captain of the famous Yale University eleven, who is at present domiciled in the city, in an effort to have the former famed centre don a Red and Blue uniform for the remaining Big Four matches of the year.

### Alberta Wants

#### O.C. Interpretation

Alberta will again carry a recommendation to the annual meeting of the Dominion Amateur Athletic Union that the Old Country interpretation of an amateur be adopted in Canada. At the annual meeting of the provincial branch held here this morning, a resolution was passed, recommending that an athlete be allowed to compete as a professional in one branch of sport and an amateur in another. This same motion was put through last year, and the matter was thrown out at the Dominion convention.

Judge Jackson, of Lethbridge, vice-president of the Canadian Union, made the motion, and he argued strongly in its favor, pointing out that such an amendment to the Canadian amateur regulations would do much to eliminate the many complications arising in amateur circles.

### Jack and Jess Again

#### In July, Says Tex

Jess Willard will attempt to regain the world's heavyweight championship from Jack Dempsey at Jersey City next July 1st, Tex Rickard, promoter said.

Rickard, returning from Chicago, where he conferred with Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, said he had verbal agreements with both Dempsey and Willard for the bout and added that he had sent Willard a contract. As soon as Willard's signature is received, Rickard expects to sign Dempsey up. Dempsey, Rickard said, had agreed to accept thirty-five per cent. of the gross receipts, and Willard twenty per cent.

### Did Queen's Line Hold?

Toronto papers of Sunday and Monday were verbose in their cries of Queen's weak line. The whole Queen's team was miserable for every miserable minute of a miserable game, according to them. These two extracts from the Montreal Star, which should have an idea of what happened in Montreal on Saturday, seem different.

"It was McGill's chance to go over but Queen's line held firmly and three bucks left the ball inches from the chalk mark. Queen's were given possession as the local team failed to make its yards..." showing conclusively that McGill could not and did not get over for one clean try.

"Although there was no chance victory for the Presbyterian team they refused to give up, and, taking McGill by surprise they plunged through for yards on successive bucks."

This, in the last stages of the game, looks decidedly favorable for Queen's line.

### After Canadian Franchise.

Leo Dandurand and Joe Cattarinich, well known around the Montreal bull rings, have made an offer for the Canadian hockey franchise. Frank H. Dunn, Provincial License Inspector, is another who wants to burst into the big time, and has offered to buy the franchise outright. Jean Dubuc is another who is in the market for the club. Nap. Dorval, probable manager of the team, states that it is likely that the surviving brothers of George Kennedy will operate the franchise for the estate.

Every man believes in taking all the glory for his success himself but he blames his failures on some one else—usually his wife.

### Spotlight Notes

Bambino Ruth, the Mandarin of Maul, is weeping salty tears of repentance and promising to eat humble pie, for going barnstorming against Papa Landis' orders. We have a hunch that they won't put Babe in jail or anything like that, though, and all the humble pie he'll eat will look like a Christmas dinner to most other folks.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: We heard that one of the competitors up at the plowing match felt so bad when the plowshare on his plow broke, that tears were to be seen in his eyes. The thing that bothers us, is, did the plowshare his grief?

Harry (Slim) Halderson, formerly of the world's amateur champion Falcons, has forwarded his signed contract to play with the Victoria, B.C., Aristocrats this year according to Lester Patrick, manager of the local hockey team.

Jack Dempsey is twenty-six years old. He was born in Manassa, Col. The major league record for bases on balls in a single game was established in the game of May 9th, 1916, when Detroit drew eighteen passes and the Athletics were handed twelve.

From 90 to 110 acres of ground are needed for an eighteen-hole golf course.

The United States has won the international polo match five times to England's three.

McNeill, a wing man on the third team, is certainly a comer.

When Smith gets started the referee might as well blow the whistle for the opposite side's kick-off.

After a mix-up it is pretty hard to tell which is Dolan and which is Evans, till either one speaks. Then recognition is made possible by the different varieties used.

### Must Know.

From the Ottawa Journal's account of the Queen's-McGill game:—Queen's son: 200 down from Kingston who supported the team well. Poor old dad back on the Bingo farm may expect to get an intimation that Kingston boarding house keepers have boosted the H.C.L. up again.

It is very evident that there is some person on the staff of the Journal who has had experience with Kingston "boarding house keepers." Your words are only too true, brother.

### Got His Answer.

A bumptious young American farmer went to England to learn his business, but where he went he pretended that it was far easier to teach the farmers than to learn anything from them. "I've got an idea," he said to a grizzled old Northumbrian agriculturist, "for a new

kind of fertilizer which will be ten thousand times as effective as any that has ever been tried. Condensed fertilizer—that's what it is. Enough for an acre of ground would go in one of my waistcoat pockets."

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