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"SHAG" PROPOSITION REMAINS IN MYSTERY

No Kingston Authorities Seem to Know Anything About It—Others Say "No."

The matter of the loaning of Coach Frank Shaughnessy by McGill to Queen's in their need remains as much a mystery in this city as it was a week ago today.

The Queen's authorities yesterday said that they could give out no statement. They would not say whether or not "Shag" would be here, although, strange to say, papers outside Kingston seemed to know all about it.

The Montreal sheets state merely that Coach Shaughnessy was not able to accede to the request of the Tri-color to help them out.

However, in the present mixup and excitement in intercollegiate rugby affairs the only course is to "be from his own" and believe what you see.

OTTAWA VIEW OF IT.

Queen's Must Get a New Batch of Line Plays.

The Ottawa Journal has the following about the big game: No alibi could prevail in the face of the score, and those who saw the game could scarcely credit Queen's with anything strategic but the time honored one buck and a kick game.

Queen's were probably a little too cocky at the start. The loss of Harding which broke up their running passing game, the slippery field, and above all the astonishing improvement in Varsity's play were mainly responsible for the lopsided score.

It was Queen's line that, however, was the weak department of the team. From snap to outside they were played off their feet and even the indomitable McKelvey failed to show any of his tremendous line gaining smashes with consistency.

Queen's faults may not so much with the players as with their plays. They had no line plays of any account, and their wobbling back field had no chance to work its famous extension play with Harding out of action.

Their rapier like attack was blunted by the adroit manner in which Duncan seemed to divine every expected Queen's play and in most cases he was right. Queen's never got going and Varsity never stopped going. Unless the Tri-color get a batch of line plays, and can afford their backs better protection than they did Saturday, the result of the play-off will be a Varsity victory.

Some of those letters this week from Kingston to the old man down on the farm may be expected to tell of an increase in the high cost of living there, and have an overt suggestion that a little extra kale would be helpful after the disastrous week-end.

Alfie Piero marched across the field before the game with all the splendor of the Akoon of Swat, and received a cheer which might have turned any dusky potatoe green, or red, or white, or, in fact, any color.

Out of defeat victory often emerges, and Queen's will not be downcast over the result. Reflection will sober them this week, and their play should be steadied by a study of the Varsity method. Kingston have the fighting spirit, and with the little wellheadness craved they will go into action next week a different

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PREPARATIONS FOR MONTREAL PLAYOFF

Queen's Will Give Out Nothing Concerning Shaughnessy Practise Yesterday.

This week will see the Queen's rugby squad working so hard that they will have little time to do anything but look after their training and practise.

There are no delusions floating around the Queen's headquarters about the Varsity outfit. They know that they are up against the toughest proposition they have ever tackled.

If Queen's win next Saturday they will do so after a battle that will go down in rugby history. If they lose—and they are not talking that way—then they will see to it that the battle will be historic anyway, and there is always another year to look forward to, unless this old planet bumps into that new one they have just found and just naturally disappears.

Of course there is the inevitable current talk still going strong in the city and the barber shop and street car experts have doped the whole thing out in about a thousand different ways, but the Queen's players are much too busy to give a thought to it.

It is a great spirit this, and as our esteemed friend M. J. Rodden remarks in the Toronto Globe: "The Queen's men are 'game' and 'game' men perform unusual feats."

POST MORTEM REPORTS

Here are a few of the advance guard of the remarks on the Varsity-Queen's fiasco on Saturday last.

Let's start with the least encouraging. The first of these is by "Mike" Rodden in the Toronto Globe: "Outside the Tri-color camp there is little confidence that they will come through in the playoff. They showed not an atom of reason today for any such conclusion."

However, he ends up with the little remark about "game" men quoted elsewhere—a mighty timely remark. Michael will never lose the Queen's spirit from his blood.

Toronto Globe: "Queen's spirit will not down. On Saturday night the students held their scheduled parade and did not seem to have a care in the world."

Toronto Globe: "Queen's is relying on straight football but the other teams have advanced a long way."

Toronto Globe: "On his show in Kingston Warren Snyder is the best backfield man in Canada."

Toronto Globe: "Harry Batstone is still as brash a player as ever, but his support is shaky and he is not being used enough."

And then the Mail and Empire chimes in with striking mildness, although still badly misinformed on some matters, with the following: "Saturday's game was the first time in two seasons that Harry Batstone has been on a losing team in a championship game. The red top played a strong game and paid no attention to the razzing of the Varsity supporters."

"The best laid plans of mice and men, etc. Queen's students had planned celebrations for Friday and Saturday nights. The rain prevented the Friday evening affair, and the Blue and White simply wiped Saturday evening's affair off the boards, etc., etc."

It's rather too bad that only one paper in Toronto, the Globe, should have an accurate ante-game, game and post-game report of the whole affair. They all had equal chances, and enough wires, goodness know.

From the Montreal Gazette comes an interesting little piece that is rather hard to "dope." It reads: "Queen's showing against Varsity was anything but what they are capable of, even granting the grounds were not suitable to their type of play. The team lacked fight. Unquestionably things have not been going well in the Queen's camp during the past few weeks."

Another evidence of the great love borne Kingston by Lou Marsh, whose laborious efforts to be funny make Toronto people buy the papers sometimes, may be found in his advance story. We leave it to the hotel-keepers if Lou is right about this:

"Kingstonians did not like the idea of Varsity staying out of town until this morning. They think it is a slight on the town, because it leaked out that some Varsity was had reported that the reason that the players slept in Belleville last night was that they wanted to woo Morpheus instead of chasing bed-bugs, as Varsity did in Kingston last season. That's an awful slam!"—Lou Marsh in Toronto Star.

After that, it might be said: "This is the most unkindest cut of all," but there was one little thing of mutual satisfaction to both Kingston and Toronto on Saturday and that was the red poppy that appeared in both Varsity and Queen's supporters' ribbons in memory of Armistice Day.

Newsy Lalonde, well-known professional lacrosse and hockey player, recently transferred to the Saskatoon Hockey Club, is to receive from that club the sum of \$4,500, or at the rate of \$450 a week, for his services as manager and coach of the team.

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Battling Siki has had yet another jolt handed to him. He cannot fight in France or the British Isles and now the New York State Commission has placed a ban on him.

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, won the judges' decision over Captain Bob Roper, of Roanoke, Virginia, at Buffalo, on Saturday night. The contest was twelve rounds and Greb had the lead nearly all the way.

Strangler Lewis retained his crown at Boston by taking two out of three falls from "Toots" Mondt, Colorado coal boy. Mondt scored the first fall after a half hour, Lewis the second after another thirty minutes and the third in two minutes.

Bermudsey Billy Wells, welter-weight champion of England, easily outpointed Johnny Tillman, of Minneapolis, at St. Paul on Saturday night.

The National Association Baseball meeting will be held in Louisville on Dec. 5th. The National Board will meet two days earlier.

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Going to Montreal. Quite a large number of Kingstonians have already announced their intention to go to Montreal next Saturday, to see the play-off between Queen's and Varsity.

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