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CAPABLE UMPIRES CLAIMED FOR C-O

M. P. Duff's Circuit Has Likely Looking List of Arbiters for 1924.

According to Norman Albert and Bert N. Bryden, who write amateur baseball dope for the Toronto Sunday papers, the Central Ontario Amateur Baseball League made a "home" when it selected Umpires Hallinan and Thorne of Toronto to "call 'em" during the 1924 season.

level headed handling of good teams in that circuit has been noted.

"Walter Thorne, umpire at Willowdale Park last summer, while also on the list of the Central Ontario League, will not likely umpire in all schedule dates, but it is known that the teams and officials were impressed by the work of Hallinan and Thorne in the Ontario championships last fall and no doubt the two Toronto men will pair off regularly in most of their games in the section which includes Belleville, Peterboro, Oshawa and Kingston.

Scribe Bryden shoots the following:

"Frank Hallinan, whose voice has echoed on the city parks for the past sixteen years, will not be heard this year. Hallinan closed a deal Wednesday of last week to umpire in the Central Ontario League. In his sixteen years Hallinan has worked in many leagues and when the Senior League was formed in 1922 he was appointed official arbitrator. Spalding League were counting on Hallinan for this season. His departure will be a hard blow to the League and he was offered many contracts, but had to turn them all down, owing to business reasons."

With Hallinan and Thorne of Toronto; George Sullivan, of Kingston;

FROM THE OUTSIDE—LOOKING IN.

Will the intermediate intercollegiate playoff next season read—"Rugby, R.M.C. vs. University of Montreal?" From the prospects at the local institution one of those names will be right anyway. The football enthusiasts over there, despite their dominant championship, claim they will field an even better team for 1924.

City Baseball League matters are on the go once again and a meeting will probably be held at an early date. Closer co-operation between county and city leagues this year would be a good thing.

Epinaud, the famous French horse, now has a rival for the honors of France in Massine. After Zev's narrow escape with In Memoriam on the American turf last year the favorite of Pierre Wertheimer must take this rival seriously.

Big Bill Tilden, who has been having his own troubles with the United States Lawn Tennis Association, gave a remarkable demonstration of ability the other day when he singlehanded met Cadric Major and Allan Behr and defeated them. It is doubly interesting since Major was being boosted in some quarters as a rival for the champion.

One notices a decided tendency among colleges of all sorts to get back to intercollegiate sport and it is not presuming too much to say that it is partly the result of the victories of Queens on the rugby field and on the basketball floor in the past two years, in which they defeated the best teams in Canada. Intercollegiate sport seems to be coming into its own once more.

It would be no immense surprise to find "Art" Quinn, star first sacker, catcher, shortstop, second base and outfielder—in fact all-round player—with Tanners in the City League last year, out with the Kingston C.O.B.L. team this season. Karl Quinn, pitcher, has not yet made any statement as to his location for the summer.

Ken, Collings, of Belleville; Cliff Boudy, of Cobourg; Si Dell, of Oshawa; Chuck Allan, of Port Hope; and Stan Nurse, of Belleville, the latter two being new comers to the league official list, the fans of the inter-city senior circuit should be guaranteed good work both at the plate and on the paths.

Peterboro bumps into umpire Hallinan 14 times, Thorne 7, Boudy 12, Allan 5, Sullivan 2, Collings 5, and Nurse 3. Belleville works with Hallinan 17 games, Thorne 5, Sullivan 5, Boudy 12, Dell 3, and Allan 6. Kingston, Hallinan 6, Thorne 5, Boudy 12, Allan 6, Sullivan 1, Collings 9, Dell 3, Nurse 6. Oshawa, Hallinan 13, Thorne 11, Sullivan 4, Collings 6, Boudy 4, Allan 7, Nurse 3.

ARAPAHO ATHLETE OUT TO WIN PLACE

Haskell Indian Football Star To Try for Olympic Team.

Lawrence, Kan., April 8.—John Levi, Haskell Indian football star, picked as All-American fullback on many selections last fall, will attempt to win a berth on the American Olympic team which will compete in Paris next summer. The gigantic Arapaho brave, regarded the greatest Indian athlete since the days of Jim Thorpe, will enter the preliminary Olympic tryouts at the University of Kansas stadium here, May 30th and 31st.

Levi will enter the decathlon, instead of any single event. Coach Frank McDonald believes his experience on the track and his strength will enable him to make a good showing in the events of the decathlon.

The Indian has carried his 200 pounds of brawn over the 120 yards high hurdles in 0.15 2-5; over the 220 yard low hurdles in 0.25 2-5 and has high jumped 6 feet. He has put the 16 pound shot 43 feet 7 1-2 inches, and thrown the discus 138 feet 8 inches. He has scored firsts in intercollegiate in the javelin and is a fairly fast quarter and half miler, although he has never competed in these events. He has treated track competition as an "athletic sideline."

"Big Jawn" will have his first taste of fast track competition in all-round events April 26th, when he will participate in the pentathlon in the Penn relays.

During previous track seasons the Indian star has devoted his energy and time chiefly to spring football practice and to baseball, entering practically all intercollegiate meets with the scantiest of training, and often with no training whatever.

With the Olympics looming, Levi will concentrate on the events of the decathlon alone, spending but little time on spring football practice and baseball. The coaches believe that by so doing he can better his records to a marked degree.

Levi so greatly values his amateur standing that he refused offers to tryout with several major league teams this spring, among them the New York Yankees, in order that he might be eligible for the Olympic games and for football next fall.

The big Indian is in his early twenties. He intends to return to the gridiron next season.

If you are watching for insults to resent, they surely will present themselves at your door.

Not a few in this old world have yet to learn the difference between just and sham pride.

The religion that the child can comprehend and understand is what counts for good.

Love may be blind, but it never loses its appetite for any great length of time.

No greater torment could there be to me than to be alone in Paradise.

STRONG ORGANIZATION ONLY THING FOR EAST

If It Is to Secure Its Rights in O.B.A.A. Gatherings and Administration

As each year rolls around, with its annual meeting of the Ontario Baseball Amateur Association, it becomes increasingly evident that Eastern Ontario must organize itself into strong associations and affiliations working in harmony, if baseball in this section is to receive its just rights. Not one representative have the eastern counties secured on the O.B.A.A. executive for this season. The list of officers is as follows: President, D. P. McFarlane, Hamilton; 1st vice, W. J. Snyder, Hamilton; second vice, J. J. Solomon, Peterboro; treasurer, A. J. Walsh, Toronto; executive committee, C. R. Penfold, Guelph; Geo. S. Martin, London; Hugh Maguire, St. Catharines; W. H. Farrell, Sudbury. Unless the appointed members of this committee (two) have a man from the east, then it is totally unrepresented, including all the counties from Toronto, along Lake Ontario and through the whole Ottawa Valley.

New Secretary.

The position of secretary is open. It would not be surprising if a Toronto man receives the position. Certainly it would not be a good thing. The secretary should be a small city man, one who understands to the full the difficulties of small city and rural leagues and clubs and a man who will be away from Toronto altogether. The president, at the last meeting, held last Saturday, referred to Toronto as "our home." Why he did so is hard to understand and many delegates are thinking it is high time that some other city be selected for an annual meeting occasionally. So far as the writer can ascertain there is nothing in the constitution which states that Toronto is the permanent convention city.

And to come back to the matter of a secretary—there are any number of capable and interested baseball men in Ontario outside Toronto who would be only too glad to handle the duties of secretary for the honorarium of \$500 received by Secretary Dulmage last season.

Organization Necessary.

It is up to the east to organize and go after decent and adequate representation. If the proposed reunion of the Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Leeds clubs goes through let them form an association instead of a mere league and thus secure four votes in the O.B.A.A. Let all leagues organize and then form an eastern association by which they may keep in touch with one another and act in unison on matters in the interests of all. That's the way Toronto and the west do things. Let the east fight fire with fire.

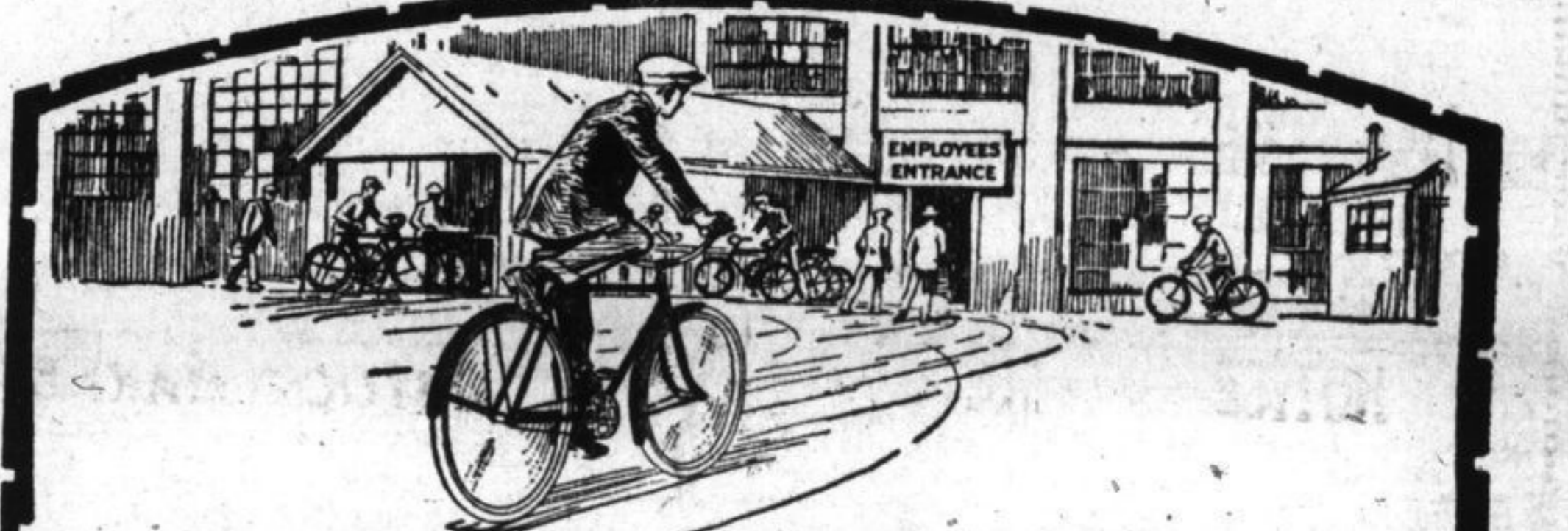
At this year's annual meeting hardly one delegate spoke at any length who was not either a member of the O.B.A.A. executive or of the T.A.B.A. These men were allowed to speak three, four and five times on one subject and not infrequently got away from it entirely. In one case the whole matter could have been summed up in thirty words. The result was that the scattered delegates were not only tired out trying to follow futile talk, but were treated very coldly when they did make any attempt to speak towards the end of the meeting.

Let the east organize as the west has done and as Toronto has done and then go to the annual meetings of the governing body well organized and prepared, instead of sitting pretty as now, with no representation on the executive and acting according to the wishes of the other half of the province.

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HUSSARS HAVE ORGANIZED FOR ANOTHER BIG SEASON. Elected Officers and Talked Over Plans Last Night. The 4th Hussars Athletic Club held an enthusiastic meeting in the Armouries last night at which plans were made for the coming outdoor baseball season and prospects discussed. The following officers were elected: President, Major-General Emsley, G.O.C., M.D. No. 3; president (to be elected shortly); first vice-president, Major D. J. Day; second vice-president, Dr. W. G. Pudney; third vice-president, S. McCulla; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Givens; manager, W. Hammond; coach, Capt. M. R. Clarke. Messrs. Gourdier and Givens were appointed official representatives to the reorganization meeting of the City Baseball League. Plans were discussed for the coming season and an inventory of equipment made. "The Hoosers" are looking forward to a big season in the City League and intend fielding a snappy and fighting team. A prudent man does not make the goat his gardener.

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