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KINGSTON FAN OFFERS MANY IDEAS IN LETTER OUT OUR WAY

Would Have Public Rink Established—Thinks Tigers-Queen's Game Should Have Been Played Here—Doesn't Like Toronto.

Kingston, Dec. 16. To the Sporting Editor: Just a word or two Mr. Editor regarding the recent action of the Kingston City Council in voting \$900 toward buying suitable souvenirs for the champion Tricolor teams of 1924.

My view on the matter, and I think it is shared by many more Kingstonians is that Mayor Thomas Angrove and his colleagues around the horse-shoe have let their emotion rise to a greater height than the city's financial outlook would cherish at the present time.

Kingston is a backward little town industrially but a fine residential metropolis. It is the seat of wisdom, so to speak. The Limestone City has produced a great many public men who have gone out and taken this country and placed it with its feet on the ground and its head high in the air.

Why did these men leave Kingston? Because the "powers that be," or rather I should say the "powers that were" did not think enough about the players they were leading to keep them in Kingston. They simply could not see why they should "get a job," so to speak, for any player.

So I adhere to the following statement: If each and every one of

those good, old Queen's players had been given a \$1.50 tie-pin Kingston would still have shown her loyalty to sport, her appreciation of good clean rugby and the honor of the good old Ontario Strand would be still floating clear in the breeze.

But the laboring class, "the ignoble vulgar" were not considered and away went the game, away went the players and away went the Athletic Board of Control to Toronto. They won and they returned, unwept, unhonored and unsung.

We want a public skating rink owned and operated by the public. A skating rink (covered) for skating only, with a few hockey games thrown in would be a paying proposition. In the summer it could be turned into a rink for roller skating.

When we get men in the City Council like Joe Nash, more men at the head of Kingston sport like the late Jock Harty, then will we be able to develop and prosper.

(Sgd.) O. WOODS.

Editor's Note: We do not take issue with Mr. Woods in any way and thank him for his letter. But the following facts might be quoted: The City Council granted aid to the C.O.B.L. team in 1924 and to the Kingston City League. Later in the season further aid was given to the 4th Hussars.

MC COY WAS BEAU BRUMMEL OF RING

Some Interesting Dope on Former Fighter Now Held on Murder Charge.

(By J. A. W.) Kid McCoy, the former welterweight champion of the world, who is on trial for the murder of Mrs. Teresa Mors, was at one time looked upon as the Beau Brummel of the ring, although you'd never guess it to look at him now.

McCoy was very proud of his handsome features and took great pains to protect his face while in the ring. He adopted a stance which kept his head out of danger but he forgot that when he leaned back his



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(To be continued)



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY—

THE NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

name was Norman Selby, and he was born in Rush county, Indiana, on Oct. 17th, 1873. He stood 5 feet 11 inches and 160 pounds was his best fighting weight.

McCoy's favorite blow was a left hand "corkscrew" punch to the jaw. At the start of the wallop the palm of the hand is held upward but when the striker's fist reaches his opponent's jaw the hand is turned quickly over so that the palm is facing the floor. This adds force to the blow and also makes it much harder to guard against. McCoy used this blow very effectively and won many of his greatest fights with it.

Petes Stay Down.

Though Peterboro defeated Parkdale the club has decided not to accept the O.H.A. recommendation to play in the senior series this season, but will instead drop back to the intermediate ranks and accept a bye, a group for the Petes to play in not being available without imposing some hardship on the other clubs, due to Peterboro's isolated location. The O.H.A. was notified yesterday of Peterboro's decision, which means that the intermediate runners-up of last season will not play any scheduled game until the second round commences the first week in February. The Petes will endeavor to arrange exhibition games to keep the players in condition.

"Bib" Falk's great hitting has killed off the idea of his going back to pitching for the White Sox. Outside of Eddie Collins, the veteran Harry Hooper is the best paid man on the white Sox team.

Ball Players in Paris. Jackson: So this is Paris! McGraw: Naw, you poor tripe, this is a movie set for the Battle of Shiloh and you can expect David Wark Griffith here any minute now.

Goody: Well, how'd you boys like the Latin Quarters? Kelly: So far as I'm concerned they can keep 'em. An them francs, too. I never could savvy foreign money anyhow.

Jennings (giving Rodin's masterpiece, The Thinker, the up and down): I don't know what he's thinking about but if he was a baseball man he'd be trying to figure whether to pitch high or low to Ruth.

Young: Where do they get this stuff about the French being eccentric? They look all right to me. Frisch: Well, don't forget they thought Carpentier could beat Dempsey.

Picnic: Aw, this town's the bunk. I taxied five miles to see some Apache Indians and they weren't nothing but hard-boiled bums that needed a shave.

Guide: And to your left, gents, is the greatest of 'em all, Notre Dame! Falk: Brother, you said a page full, but don't let anybody tell you

Illinois couldn't give 'em a battle.

Cvengros (ordering his third croque menthe): What I can't understand is why you guys have all these statues of Napoleon III. There was only one Napoleon.

Walter (in his Cedar Rapids French): Whaddamean, there's only one Napoleon? Cvengros: Why, Napoleon Lajoie; now there was a bird who could hit all kinds of pitching and....

Ruel: I think I'll go down to the Louvre and see Mona Lisa.

Clancy: Well, if she's anything like those French janes I saw at Maxim's last night I wouldn't walk across the street to see her balance a ship's anchor on her left eyebrow.

Guide: And to your right, gents, is the Eiffel Tower, the highest thing in France.

Mostl (registering lofty scorn): That proves he never tried to buy a silk shirt in this town.

Guide (passing historical square): And right here on this very spot King Louis XVI lost his head.

Faber: Bet anything the girl was one of those dizzy blonds from Ziegfeld's.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The late Percy Haughton was also a star at racquets, and was twice holder of the national title.

Young Stribling, school boy prize fighter, is cheer leader at the University for Boys at Atlanta.

Cyril Tolley, British amateur, declines he intends to remain in America and enter the business world.

Walter Hag-n was born in Rochester, N.Y., and his boyhood ambition was to be a taxidermist.

Freddie McLeod of Washington and Bobby Cruickshank of New York are two of the smallest pros in golf.

Duncan and Mitchell, invading British golfers, will compete in the Texas open championship, Feb. 12th, 13th and 14th.

George Duncan is said to be the most consistently long hitter in golf. Papyrus, great English horse, has been retired to stud, after finishing second to Tersina in his last race.

The Nationals need a couple of young southpaws to replace the aging Zachary and Mogridge. George Biesler may decide to again winter in California. He started his comeback there last year.

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