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## QUEEN'S PLAYERS IN ROLE OF RECIPIENTS

### Services Recognized by City in Presentation in Memorial Hall Saturday.

Mayor Thomas Angrove presided at the meeting in the Memorial Hall on Saturday night when the members of the Queen's senior and intermediate championship football teams, winners both of all-Canadian honors, were presented with suitable tokens of the esteem in which they are held by the city a mark of appreciation.

The officials and players of the senior squad received handsome black club-bags, beautifully manufactured of the very best materials, and the intermediates were given Queen's sweater-coats. Queen's cheer leader also received a sweater coat.

Major-General Sir Archibald Macdonell, commandant of R.M.C., Prof. Manley Baker, of Queen's and Ald. T. A. Kidd, representing the city's committee, sat on either side of the mayor, Principal Bruce Taylor was unavoidably absent, having left for Harvard University where he is giving a special series of lectures.

Called upon by the chairman, General Macdonell addressed the meeting in sincere yet happy fashion. He paid the greatest of tributes to the Queen's teams of the past few years, expressed his pleasure at seeing R.M.C. graduates on them and also extended the hope that greater numbers of the R.M.C. boys will go to Queen's in the future. He praised Kingston as a city and in referring to the splendid spirit now existing between the Military College and the University attributed the change, a welcome one, to two things—the work done by Principal Taylor in co-operation with himself, and the determination brought to his mind to have things so here by the splendid things done by Queen's University men overseas in his command.

"I could not conceive that there should be any ill feeling between any institution under my command and that University which sent such wonderful men overseas," said Sir Archibald, "and I determined that there should not be." The old warrior, however, waived the greater part of the credit as usual and passed it on to others who had aided in the work.

He referred in informal manner to the players by name on two or three occasions to bring out his points and made special mention of one of his special friends "Uncle Bill" Muirhead.

Professor M. B. Baker, speaking for Queen's in the absence of Principal Taylor, delivered an address worthy of a crowded hall. He sketched the uphill fight and gradual growth of the University, pointing

out, step by step, the wonderful contributions made to its advancement by Kingston public bodies and private persons.

The Old Arts Building, Kingston Hall, Carruthers Hall, Nicol Hall, the George Richardson Stadium, the Jock Hartly Arena, all these had come largely from Kingstonians.

The facts brought forward by Professor Baker were unusual in that they are known to seldom and exceptionally interesting.

An orchestra was present throughout and just when it looked like "God Save the King," the Queen's pulled a surprise. Captain "Pop" Leader, on behalf of the senior team, presented Mayor Angrove with a large framed panel photo of this year's team, and a similar photo of the intermediates was presented by Captain "Frank" McKelvey—both captains Hamilton boys.

They took the mayor by surprise but he was so obviously tickled to death that his few words of sincere thanks were hardly necessary.

The Queen's yell, three cheers for the mayor by the players and three cheers for the players by the general meeting, concluded the ceremonies.

Before the presentations to the Queen's players were made there was another pleasant little ceremony when Trainer Billie Hughes was presented formally with the handsome bronze medal and Olympic diploma awarded him as Official Trainer of the Canadian Track, Field and Boxing teams at the 1924 Olympiad at Paris. Rounds of applause from all testified to the popularity of the little trainer.

With each presentation was a copy of "Three Years of Gridiron Glory," fresh from the presses of the British Whig Job Department, a booklet designed to commemorate for present players, undergraduates, graduates and fans, the unique record of the Tricolor in football since 1921. With all due modesty the publishers must say that if all think as highly of it as the players its success is assured.

**Record of Champions.**  
"Three Years of Gridiron Glory" A resume of Queen's unique record on rugby fields. Attractively printed in colors, with illustrations of both senior and intermediate teams. Foreword by Principal Taylor. 35c per copy, at Technical Supplies Dept., Queen's; McGill's Cigar Store, College Inn Cigar Store, Elder's Cigar Store, Prince's Pharmacy, University Drug Store, and at the Whig Office.

### TO-NIGHT

Irishmen vs. Regiopolls Club.  
R.C.A. vs. Live Wires.  
There is the bill for the fans at the Jock Hartly Arena this evening. When Greek met Greek people used to think there was trouble brewing but when Irish meet Irish they are sure of it.

If you told Regiopolls Club they were Irish they'd probably deny it but if you said they were not Irish you'd start a fight right away. So it will be Harpe against Shamrocks and "devil take the hindmost."

Live Wires look to be in the top class of the City League this year to date. Where Stan. McQuade gathered that bunch together is hard to say but he has them and they certainly look sweet. They will try their luck against Col. Constantine's "tillery in the second game and even should all the others fall down "Cofey" will give them a battle in the next all by himself. It's a good bill for twenty-five cents you bet.

**Make Your Own Joke.**  
Clarence (Brick) Owens, American League umpire, and Bill Guthrie, who handles an indicator in the Pacific Coast League have opened a floral shop in the down-town section of Chicago.

## FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Another City League double-header to-night, and a good one! Who said hockey was on the wane in the Limestone City?

Skaters, adult and adolescent, will have no worries for this Christmas. The time-honored question as to whether or not there will be ice for Christmas is settled for all time—and there is ice and plenty of it.

If that organ up at the Arena just had a trained monkey to hop down after every selection with his tin cup it would complete the setting and add a touch of life to the mechanism—we almost said a human "touch."

O.H.A. hockey starts in this group one week from to-morrow with the opening game at Belleville. It should be a season of keen competition and good playing.

The youngsters are still asking when the Juvenile League is going to be formed up again in order that they may swing into action? A lot of the good players of the present got their start there.

Tommy Kirby, diminutive Circle-Six centre, is hiking it better than ever this season. He is one of the nicest prospects seen "in these parts" in a long time.

Mayor "Tom" Angrove may not belong to the same lodge as all the Queen's senior players, but he certainly "gave them the grip" on Saturday night.

## BOXING THIS YEAR LACKED BIG BOUTS

### Title-holders Disinclined to Risk Their Crowns in 1924.

(By J. A. W.)

The boxing year of 1924 produced few thrills and was a failure as boxing seasons go. The attitude of the world's champions was largely responsible for the slump that boxing took during the past year. Dempsey could not be induced to enter the ring. He demanded huge purses, far beyond the reach of any promoter except Tex Rickard, who, however, was not allowed to stage bouts in the ball parks this season. Mike McFigue, light-heavyweight champion, showed a tendency to hang on to his crown like a baby hangs onto its milk bottle. Harry Greb fought several times, but refused to meet his real contenders except in no-decision bouts. Mickey Walker was idle all spring and summer, but fought Malone and Tendler in the fall. Benny Leonard spent most of his time in the movies. He fought Pal Moran but ran out of a match with Walker. Johnny Dundee was beaten a couple of times so he retired and henceforth will fight as a lightweight. Abe Goldstein, who won the bantam title from Joe Lynch early in the year, fought several times, but he is not a great drawing card. Pancho Villa shunned the ring entirely and returned to his home in the Philippines.

### Big Bouts.

Although the boxing game for 1924 was not nearly as successful financially as it was in 1923, there were a few big bouts staged during the year.

On September 11th Harry Wills beat Luis Angel Firpo in 12 rounds at Boyles Thirty Acres, Jersey City, before 60,000 people. The fight was to have decided who was the logical contender for Dempsey's crown, but Wills, although he won, put up such a disappointing exhibition that no interest was taken in the proposed match.

Georges Carpentier, former 175-pound champion of the world, fought two bouts in America this year. On May 31st, Tommy Gibbons, of St.

Paul beat him handily in 10 rounds at Michigan City, Ind., before 30,000 people, and on Aug. 24th Gene Tunney knocked him out at the Polo Grounds before a crowd of 40,000. Many experts thought that Tunney fought the gallant Frenchman.

### Another View

Editorial in New York World.  
Clipping Ban Johnson's wings, lamentably, has little bearing on the baseball situation which has developed since the recent scandal. Let us have a look at the essential facts. It was an open secret that a feud existed between Johnson and Landis. Then came the Dolan-O'Connell episode and summary action by Landis. Then Johnson alleged that the scandal really involved more players than Dolan and O'Connell; he demanded a more searching investigation, and he proposed that the world's series be called off on the ground that a cloud hung over it.

What he had to say, it is now set forth, constitutes his crime. Was it a crime? It may be that personalities between him and Landis made him unavailable for the place from which he was ousted, but this is not the reason given for the action that was taken. He was ousted because he made charges, because he did not prove his charges, because he "besmirched" a popular game. But the layman must conclude that it was his privilege to make charges. As to his not proving them, he was given no opportunity to prove them. As to his "shutting up" and saying nothing more to the newspapers, that can hardly be held against him. The newspapers were not the place for him to prove his charges. As to his "besmirching" a popular game, that is not an argument. The fact that the game is popular doesn't prove that certain players may not be crooked.

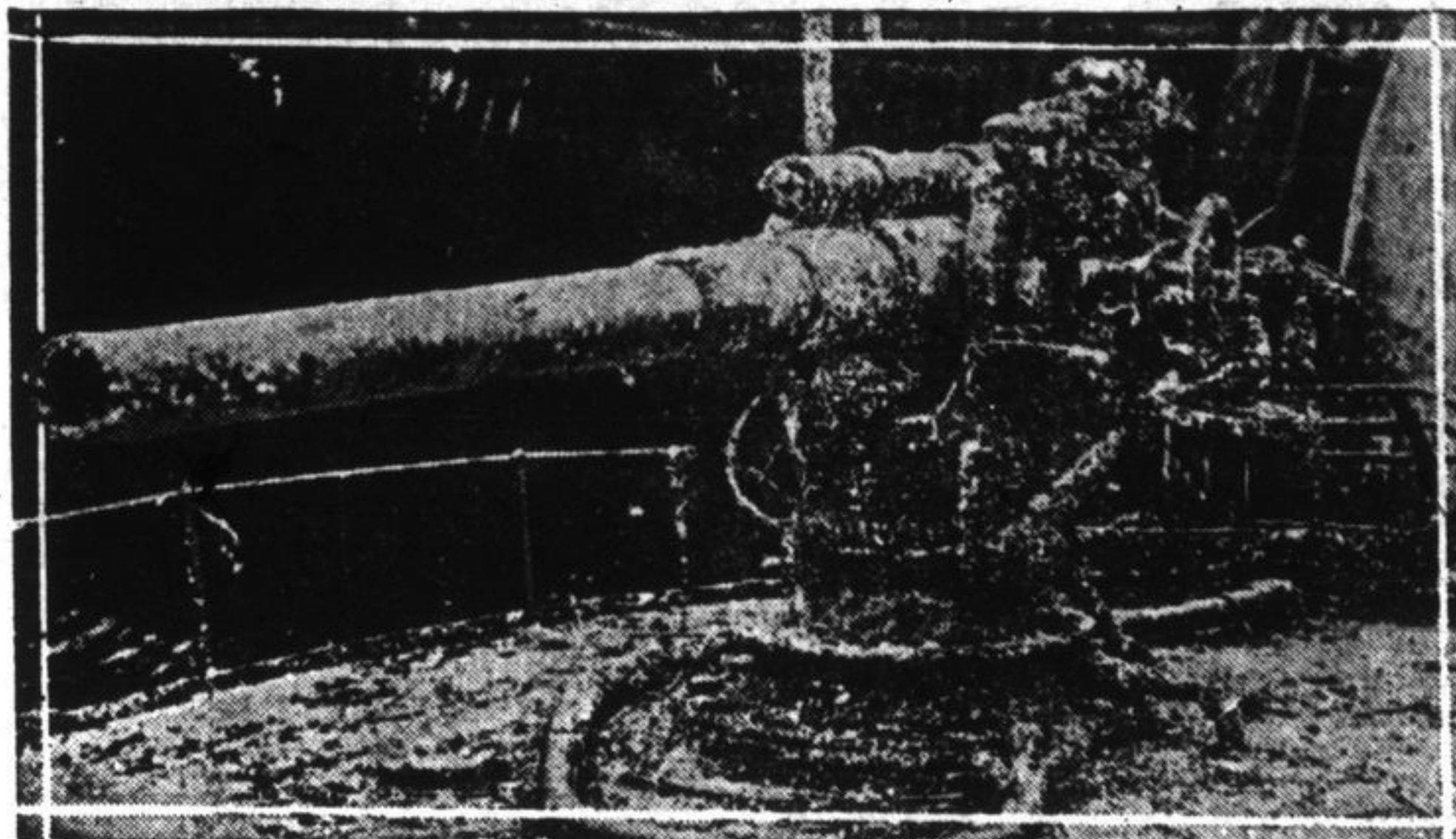
To sum up: Ousting Johnson may relieve the tension between him and Landis, may constitute a great "victory" for Landis, but it has no relation to the situation. The charges are still unproven. Baseball, if it was ever besmirched, is still besmirched. Finally, there is a hush-up-quick flavor to the proceedings that doesn't go down. There is still the suspicion that Johnson's main motive was that he "hurt the game" in a commercial sense, and that he

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didn't like Landis. If that is his crime why doesn't the American League say so and be done with it?

### KINGSTON CLAIMS HIM.

J. B. Walkem Admitted as Daddy of Canadian Golfers.

The Toronto Star Weekly says: Kingston, Ontario, claims, and claims perhaps not unduly, that it has the oldest active golfer in Canada. This is Mr. J. B. Walkem, K.C., chancellor of the diocese, and prominent in legal circles generally in the Limestone City. Mr. Walkem was 82 years of age last month, but during the past season was seen almost every day on the links. And what is more, he plays a very good game indeed, and every once in a while walks off with a prize or so. He especially approaches and puts well. The rather extraordinary feature of Mr. Walkem's game is contained in the fact that he was well over 70 when he took up with the scores of octogenarians playing golf, but in Canada it is rarely that a man over 80 is seen on the course. If there are any golfers older than the chancellor of Kingston, actively playing the game, we should like to hear from them. In the meantime Mr. Walkem must be accorded the veteran's palm.

### The Worry of Golf.

Golf offers almost every variety of trouble calculated to turn the soul into a seething turmoil. In other games what you do may depend largely upon what your opponent does. In tennis or baseball one might say, "Well I couldn't get that one. It was out of reach." In golf there is no outside intervention. Each stroke is up to the player. And since there is no rush of action,

there is more time to brood over mistakes.

Dolan's Successor.  
Roger Bresnahan will take Cory Dolan's place as coach of the New York Giants, according to reports. In signing the former catcher, McGraw is getting a man who will be able to develop pitchers.

French flannels, particularly in plaids and blazer stripe effects, are to be very good for spring frocks.

He Beat Baltimore.  
The signed contract of Jess R. Rush, right-handed pitcher, has been received by the Brooklyn club. He was drafted from Waterbury of the Eastern League, where he won 22 games and lost 10 last season.

The most valuable result of education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you ought to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like to do it or not.—Huxley.

He that loveth little, prayeth little, he that loveth much, prayeth much.—St. Augustine.



This shows how the ladies can get down to business when they have to. A tense moment in the squash tennis match between Miss Blake and the Hon. Mrs. C. N. Bruce for the ladies championship of the Queen's Club, London, England.

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