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EXPECT TO GIVE QUEEN'S HARD GO

University of Toronto Working Hard for Invasion of Queen's on October 31.

Toronto, Oct. 21.—University of Toronto seniors tried out their new interference system at London on Saturday and found it satisfactory. "Hank" Bjorkman, former Dartmouth University star, who coached the locals last week, has left the city, but will return later to prepare the Blue and White for the game against Queen's University, here a week from Saturday.

The defeat of the McGill team at Montreal last Saturday has given Queen's a stronghold on first place, and the titleholders will hardly do worse in the remaining games than break even, thus giving them three victories and one reverse. U. of T. will have to defeat the Tricolor stars here and then beat McGill twice to tie with the champions. So it will be seen that no easy task faces the Queen's Parkers.

Saturday's result upset calculations badly. Frank Shaughnessy expected that his youthful team would defeat the Tricolor warriors, but he discovered that the Limestone City aggregation is better than ever. That 14 to 0 reverse, which does not do justice to the Red and White, nevertheless shows that Queen's will likely have little trouble in winning the return game at Kingston next Saturday.

The McGill players are outclassed by the Tricolor stars. In fact, the Queen's squad is head and shoulders over any other collection of gridlers in this country. They should be

stronger than ever, but it must be admitted that in the game at Kingston the University of Toronto team outplayed the three-time champions. Even Queen's most ardent supporters maintain that U. of T. should have won.

The close score there, however, does not indicate that the Tricolor team will falter here. In 1922 when Queen's won their first title in eighteen years they defeated the Blue and White here and then lost in the mud at Kingston by 24 to 1. The champions have always shown their best wares at the U. of T. Stadium, and well they might, with so many Toronto players in the line-up. Voss, Baistone, Britton and Brown will be at their best when playing before their local friends.

Queen's, despite all their stars, are not outclassing the opposition. They never did for that matter, and Coach Hughes has claimed that it is not his policy to pile up scores. The winning of the game is the main thing. Queen's shine particularly in taking advantage of their opponents' mistakes. That ability shows signs of strength. They pass up few chances. The champions play carefully, and they do not make nearly as many errors as their opponents.

University of Toronto are working along the same safe and sound lines. They realize that they will have to play nearly perfect football when facing a team as resourceful as the men led by Billy Hughes. At that breaks will likely decide the battle.

OTTAWA OBJECTS TO THE PITTSBURGH TEAM ENTRY.

The annual meeting of the National Hockey League will be held at Montreal next Saturday, and it looks as though the session is going to be a stormy one. The Ottawa club, it is said, objects to Pittsburgh being taken into the circuit, and under the present constitution the objection of one club can prevent any new club being admitted. Now there is a plan on foot to change the constitution, and in that way overcome any objection which the Senators may offer. The Ottawa magnates feel that to let any more teams than New York and Boston into the league will seriously imperil the sport, especially as the newcomers will have plenty of money, but no players. Tommy Gorman offered the Senators \$10,000 for George Boucher, but the offer was promptly turned down, despite the fact that a certified cheque accompanied it. The meeting on Saturday will be held behind closed doors, under Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Would Form New League.

Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 21.—Port Arthur and Fort William Hockey Clubs have been invited to send representatives to a meeting to be held in Minneapolis next Saturday, when it is proposed to organize an international amateur league, with teams from four cities of Minnesota, Winnipeg and the Canadian Soo. The clubs here, however, favor continuation of a Manitoba league.

CARL QUINN'S RUN HAS FANS EXCITED

Hundreds Will Go From Hamilton to See Argo-Tiger Game in Toronto Saturday.

Hamilton, Oct. 21.—Hamilton Tigers' line has not lived up to expectations, and when they meet Argos in Toronto on Saturday members of the old guard that carried Tigers to a championship last season will be seen in action. George Tuck will be one new face found on the line, and a strong effort will be made to have Ernie Cox in uniform for that game. Tigers figure that they must defeat Argos, and they are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to bolster up.

According to reports in circulation Pete Burton will be found at the pivot position against Argos. Burton played for a few minutes against Montreal, and appeared to be out of condition, but with a week of hard work he should be at the top of his form. Tuck watched proceedings from the sidelines, but informed Manager John Dynes that he was ready and fit for action, and he promised to turn out for practice next week.

Hamilton will be well represented at University of Toronto Stadium when the teams clash. The five hundred reserved seats sent from Toronto went on sale Tuesday morning, but judging from early requests Tigers will need about three times that amount to accommodate the demand. The victory over Montreal has increased enthusiasm. Quinn's 60-yard dash through the Montreal team for the winning score has the fans all worked up, and Tigers are sure to have a large following in their remaining games.

A REAL TEAM.

Toronto Fans Picks All-Star Cast With Nearly All Queen's Players.

A fan submits the following all-star Canadian senior team: Backfield, Voss, Leadley and Batstone; quarter, Baldwin; snap, Lewis; in-sides, Muirhead and Adams; middle, Brown and McKelvey; outside, Thomas and Fear; flying wing, Barrett. It will be noticed that all the players are from Queen's, except Barrett and Fear of the Argonauts. Without a doubt this team would make a fine showing in the all-star league, and their effectiveness would be unquestioned.—Toronto Globe.

An old manuscript discovered in the archives of the Leningrad library is said to be the original manuscript of the famous oriental tales, "A Thousand and One Nights."

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

Varsity's senior Intercollegiate squad trotted out some of the new line stuff that "Hank" Bjorkman, the ex-Dartmouth College star, taught them last week, in an exhibition game at London Saturday with London intermediates. Varsity won 21-1. The new ideas were worked out in real action and while they did not produce as big a score as was possibly anticipated the result was very satisfactory. Several factors contributed to the comparative lowness of the score produced. The game was played on a baseball diamond which had been skinned. It rained hard Friday night and the skinned infield was covered with sawdust which made the footing there very treacherous. The result was that progress was mighty slow in that portion of the field. Then again there was mighty little fight in the game. There was nothing at stake so the players took it easy and saved themselves. However, it was plain that Bjorkman's visit had produced excellent results and that under his system of line interference Varsity line will be harder than ever for Queen's to handle. Bjorkman left for home last Friday, but he will be back again to help coach Varsity against Queen's.

It's a good-bye to old McGill's chances again. Times have changed. Not so long ago Queen's formed the door mat for the league. Now they rule the college football world, and they are worthy champions, too.—Toronto Globe.

That 14-0 win over McGill in Montreal Saturday doesn't mean a thing to Athletic Director Hughes and his men as far as next Saturday's game is concerned and they realize that McGill will come here on Saturday with the mistakes they made last Saturday all corrected, and they will put up better football. McGill played good football but they were not there at the time when the danger was the worst. If they put up an exhibition in the game on Saturday like they did in the first half of the game in Montreal, and it is likely that they will do even better, the fans will be well repaid.

Contrary to general expectations, there is a wild rush for McGill tickets and indications are that there will be a larger crowd see Saturday's game than saw the Varsity game here a week ago Saturday. The fans realize that the one big run and the dribble were the only two big breaks of the game and both went against McGill and should McGill get any share of the breaks here, they will be able to put up a great fight.

BASEBALL STARS HUNT.

Perth, N.B., Oct. 21.—Eddie Collins, Joe Bush, Babe Ruth, Bob Shawkey, "Mud" Ruel, Benny Bengough and George Carns, big league baseball stars, passed through here en route to the Tobique on a moose-hunting trip. They were met at Fort Fairfield, Maine, at noon by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, who welcomed them to Maine and tendered them a dinner.

Each player received as a souvenir a waterproof match case stuck in an Aroostook potato. Charlie Cremin, a noted New Brunswick guide, then took charge of the sportsmen.

A book still in existence is Barter's "Call to the Unconverted." It was written in Indian tongue and later translated by John Elliot, "Indian Apostle," in 1664.

Looking Your Car In The Eyes

"They Who Live In Glass Houses Shouldn't Throw Stones"

When you are driving at night, does it seem as if nearly all the cars you meet have glaring headlights? Do you sometimes have to pull close to the roadside and almost stop, because you are too much dazzled by a particularly bad pair of headlights to drive with safety? No doubt you share these common experiences and that you complain bitterly against motorists who carry these bewildering lights and against the lax authorities who let them "get away with them."

Seeing Your Car As Others See It

But how lately have you stood in front of your own car at night with its headlights on "bright" to assure yourself that you are blameless on the glare question? If you haven't recently checked your car in this particular, it will be well to do so at once and see your car as others see it. Stop it some dark night, on a perfectly level road or driveway, and walk away from it backwards, in a straight line with it, until you are 300 feet distant from it. If its headlights do not dazzle you, but confine themselves to lighting the road, you are in a sound position to criticize the drivers whose lights blind you, but if there is serious glare, it is up to you to remove it or quit your complaints of the other fellows.

Pulling The "Beams" From Your Own Eyes

You may be painfully surprised to find your own headlights as dazzling in their effects as many of those which have annoyed you on the road and if so, as a conscientious and law-abiding motorist, you will naturally drive your car to a headlight adjusting station and have the glare eliminated. Most of these testing stations have everything to do with and competent employees who can do a quick and satisfactory job. Moreover, the test certificate they issue may help you the next time the police have a "spasm" on the subject of headlights.

Refocusing And Re-Aligning

If there is no testing station handy or you prefer to do your de-glaring yourself, re-focusing of the bulbs and correcting the inclination of the lamps will probably mend matters, but there are reflectors too badly formed and lenses too wrongly designed ever to give glareless results, in which case substitution of better ones is the only satisfactory remedy. Headlights have been much improved within the last few years and if your car is an old one, a pair of up-to-date headlamps will not only remove glaring effects and give better road illumination, but will greatly modernize its appearance.

BACKLASH IN DRIVE SHAFT



W. C. H. writes: When I get under my car and twist the drive shaft, there seems to be too much lost motion in it, apparently in the pinion, but there appears to be no way of taking it up. How can it be removed?

Answer: When you twist the drive shaft, you develop all the play there may be in the differential gear and there is no means for reducing this. If there is any backlash between the pinion and ring-gear, which we rather doubt, this would be added to that in the differential. However, if there is any end play in the pinion shaft, this can be taken up by loosening the clamp, removing the sheet metal locking strip, turning the forward bearing retainer inward enough to remove play without tightening the parts too much, and locking the retainer again. This adjustment shows on the drawings ready done so, we suggest that you remove the inspection plate from the axle-housing and see if most of the play you speak of is not in the

DETONATION KNOCK?



C. B. writes: On a hard pull or when gas is fed suddenly, there is a slight metallic knock in the engine of my car, which occurs even though it is clean of carbon, but which can be gotten rid of by retarding the spark. I have been advised to put an extra gasket under the cylinder-head. What do you think of this or can you suggest something else?

Answer: We suggest that you try running the engine on ethyl-gas, gasoline containing a high proportion of benzol or on some other anti-knock fuel and see if this noise disappears. If it does, it is probably a detonation knock and reducing the compression slightly, by using two head gaskets, will most likely eliminate it. If the engine still makes this noise when running on treated fuel, we doubt if the double gasket is the remedy.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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