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REGARDS ACTION WEST COMING TO AS VERY UNFAIR BEAT THE EAST?

Manager Joe Daley of Kingston Team Gives His Version of O.B.A.A. Suspension Order.

Joe Daley, manager of the Kingston Central Ontario Baseball team, in discussing the order from the O.B.A.A. that he and Mr. Noble Steacy were to be suspended from the O.B.A.A., stated last night that the whole trouble in the senior O.B.A.A. playoffs was due to the O.B.A.A. itself and not to Mr. Steacy and himself.

Mr. Daley pointed out that the game was to be played in Niagara Falls and that the Kingston team was all ready to go to that city. The Kingston team had made all arrangements to go and had chartered a special car. It was not until nine o'clock on the Friday night before the game that word was received from Niagara Falls that the game was not to be played "due to the grounds." Mr. Daley declared that it was afterwards learned that the game could have gone on in Niagara Falls as scheduled. It was further found that no O.B.A.A. official had been on the ground in Niagara Falls to look things over and render a verdict and the same condition had existed in the case where the game was scheduled for Kingston "The only place we saw any O.B.A.A. men," said Mr. Daley, "was on the gates."

Mr. Daley regards the whole matter as very unfair and cannot see where Mr. Steacy, the club or he is to blame for what occurred. He believes that if the Ontario Baseball Association had been on the job, the series would have been over and in good time. The O.B.A.A., he points out, let the Toronto Amateur Baseball League doddle through their series three weeks late while the Kingston team was lying idle, waiting for games, which the O.B.A.A. could not provide for them.

The Tammany Tigers Come From Club With an Envy-able Record.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.—Winnipeg fans are anxiously awaiting the Canadian rugby final, in which the Tammany Tigers, a Winnipeg team, will be one of the principals for the first time in history.

In the past National rugby clashes between east and west have been looked upon as merely the start of a campaign by the west to bring rugby to a higher plane and to learn from the east.

This season the situation is different. For the strength displayed by the Tigers has led many to believe they will provide real competition in the final and show the east just how much the game has improved in the west.

The Tiger club is a worthy representative for the national final. Not only have they been prominent on the rugby field for 11 seasons, but they have cut a big figure in every branch of sport. It is by far the greatest all-round sporting organization in the west.

For two seasons now the Tammany Tigers have captured the Manitoba lacrosse championship, and have done it so decisively that efforts were made to send them after the Mann Cup, a series which fell through at the last moment. The club has also been very prominent in baseball, hockey and basketball, and what is greatly to their credit is the fact that they have developed nearly all their senior material, bringing them from their own minor league teams.

In 1924 the club won the Manitoba senior baseball title, the intermediate baseball title, were beaten in the provincial hockey final, and captured the Manitoba junior hockey title. Added to this was the lacross championship in senior and junior divisions. It is safe to say that no rugby team in the dominion has better ma-

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

After pulling off funny stunts all last season, the O.B.A.A. has caused another run of laughter locally by its action in "suspending" former President B. Noble Steacy and former Manager Joe Daley for defaulting to Niagara Falls. The O.B.A.A. practically forced Kingston to default by holding the team up for three weeks and now comes along and blames Kingston. It is to laugh.

Many inquiries are being received at the Whig as to when the City Hockey League will be meeting to make arrangements for the season. For the information of those concerned, Mr. Charles Taylor, president of the league, is out of the city at the present time and nothing can be done until he returns. As soon as he comes back it is likely that he will make some move towards getting the league under way again. Just in passing, it might be mentioned that the City League will require strong men to guide it this winter. There will be several important problems to face and these will require sound and sane advice. The different clubs, which should not number more than four, should see to it that they elect good men to lead their league this year.

If everybody goes to Ottawa who say they are going, the whole of Kingston practically will be moved to the Capital for the big meeting between the Ottawa Senators and the Tricolor. The big cars and the little "cans" are being overhauled this week in preparation for the jaunt to Ottawa on Friday.

terial for a championship rugby team than the Tigers, but they have lacked real high-class coaching. Harold Roth, the coach of the team, is a brilliant plunger and tackler, but he was a United States rugby star for many seasons and is hardly as efficient at the Canadian game. However, Roth has had Fred Ritter helping him of late, and it is expected the players will have a few new tricks in their bag before leaving for the east.

In their games this season the Tigers have relied mainly on bucking and kicking, with a few end runs intermingled. This has proved good policy against local teams because the Tiger line is one of the most powerful ever gathered here, superior to that of the Eskimos, who went west in 1922. But considering the wealth of material on the team and the fact that three of the halfbacks are ten-second men, they could certainly work trick plays to advantage.

QUEEN'S FAVORED.

Should Be Able to Win Over Ottawa on Saturday.

Who is there to stop Queen's? Balmly Beach, Ontario Union champions, a bigger, more powerful team than the Tricolor, failed to do it on Saturday, although they are the only opponents of the habitual champions who have succeeded in crossing the Queen's goal line this season. The Ontario standard-bearers ploughed into the intercollegiate champions without reserve, but withal fairly. It is doubtful whether the Kingston team has been subjected to so hard a grueling in two seasons. That plan of campaign failed to stop Coach Hughes' men, and Ottawa, champions of the Interprovincial Union, will now take up the task of trying to wrest the national honors from Queen's, after which, if the Ottawans are unsuccessful, the Western Canada champions, Winnipeg, will take their turn at the student combination which has compiled a better record than any other football team in the history of the game in Canada. Saturday's game was a carnival of tumbling, both sides offending more than in any other contest this year, but the winners nevertheless displayed form which will make them favorites against Ottawa next Saturday. Balmly Beach have the proud distinction of scoring the only touchdown made against Queen's this season. True, it was the result of a fumble, but it should be remembered that Queen's were just as fallible against other teams as against the Ontario champions, the difference being that the latter exerted sustained pressure against the Tricolor defense until the break favored them. Ottawa will not interrupt the Queen's march if the Kingstonians have all of their regulars in condition for the contest next Saturday.—Toronto Globe.

OUTSIDE COMMENTS ON THE BIG GAME

(Toronto Globe.)

Queen's University seniors were too fast, experienced and resourceful for Balmly Beach in Saturday's game, but the O.R.F.U. standard-bearers fought a plucky battle, and the game produced numerous thrills and plenty of good football even if both teams fumbled badly. The Tricolor were never in danger of being beaten. They were by far the better team, but they did not show the superiority that many expected them to do. The champions will play against Ottawa at the Capital next Saturday.

and a great struggle should result. Queen's didn't look unbeatable. They left that impression on many of the fans. Their plays were easily solved, but at that Quarterback Baldwin was to blame. He took every third plunge himself, and he went into that heavy Balmly Beach line standing erect as if on parade.

Balmly Beach took more chances. Twice they tried for yards on the third down. They also attempted to catch every ball. On the other hand, Queen's kicked several times on the third down with only inches to go, and when Robertson lifted the ball over the goal line they allowed it to roll off the field. Safety-first methods have brought Queen's a long way.

Even Harry Bairstone fell for the fumbling stuff. The ball was taking queer jumps and glides, and it was hard to hold. "Pop" Leadley put so much "stuff" on the pigskin that sometimes he was unable to meet it squarely and it skidded off his educated foot, and off the field as well.

Balmly Beach had no reason to fear their opponents as far as weight goes. The locals towered over the most of the Queen's men, and on nearly all the plunges a Tricolor-clad warrior was knocked out. Gib McKelvey and "Red" McKelvey, two of the Queen's stalwarts, were unable to finish the game. Both were suffering from injuries received recently.

Queen's did not appear to be unbeatable. They have won 26 games in succession since late in 1922, and they are a great team, but even at that they failed to show enough on Saturday to frighten the Ottawa Senators into submission. Joe Miller, Joe Tubman, Coach Dave McCann, Secretary Fraser, Quarterback Leach, Charlie Connell and Charlie Snelling of the Ottawa team saw the game, and had no hesitation in saying that they fully expected to stop the march of the Queen's machine if Queen's depend on a kicking game, and Tubman and Miller catch faultlessly, there will be plenty of excitement at Lansdowne Park next Saturday afternoon. It is suggested that Queen's did not use their best ground-gaining plays, knowing that Ottawa players were occupying box seats. The Senators are confident that they can break up the attacks used against Balmly Beach.

"Bubs" Britton, former Beach player, showed the fans why Argos and Balmly Beach were eager to secure his services this season. He was the best man on the field in the first half when he was at flying wing, but he wasn't given much chance to do any stalling in the second half spending most of the time on the substitutes' bench. For the first time in years "Bud" Thomas was unable to lead the Queen's tacklers down the field. Britton, fast as lightning, streaked down the field under the punts, and his terrific tackling shook the local backfield men from head to heels. In the second period Robertson fumbled behind his own goal line, and like a flash Britton was on the ball. Thomas was opposed by two local players whenever Queen's kicked, but for some reason no attention was paid to Britton, and the latter got away without losing the fraction of a second. He was handed the ball for a plunge in the second half, and promptly succeeded where the most of the teammates failed. He squirmed and twisted his way through for a brilliant nine-yard gain, and that feat wasn't performed very often by Queen's on Saturday. Toronto was mighty sorry to see Britton depart for Queen's. He will be welcomed back some day.

NEED A CHANGE.

Bob Ibbister Insists on a More Open Style of Play. Bob Ibbister, veteran Hamilton referee, says that the coaches have not made proper attempts to open up the game in plays from the scrimmage. It is suspected that Ibbister refers to the intercollegiate Union tutors. That same opinion has been expressed before. Just previous to the start of Saturday's game Headmaster Harry Griffiths, of Ridley College, remarked to Frank Shaughnessy that the game can be opened up under the present rules. The college union teams have been depending too much

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on kicking. It may bring results at times, but the fans pay their money to see some well-masked plays as well as this endless punting and fumbling. It is because the field generals fear penalties that they order kicks so often. The rules, quarterbacks and coaches are getting a fine old panning this season.—The Globe.

A HOCKEY MEETING HELD AT QUEEN'S

Athletic Director Hughes Advises Immediate Training for the Players.

There was a very good attendance at the meeting held by Queen's Hockey Club in the Arts Building, Monday afternoon, at which President Donald Lough presided. After the minutes were read, Athletic Director Hughes addressed the gathering, pointing out that there were five teams which the hockey players in Queen's had an opportunity to play for. He spoke of the great opportunity hockey players at Queen's had and stated that any person who played hockey, or wished to learn the game, should turn out with the teams and that the game should be taken seriously. He spoke of Queen's great success on the gridiron and also of their great fame in hockey years ago. The spirit should prevail now, he advocated, and there was no reason why Queen's should not turn out teams of the calibre of those years ago. He requested that the players start training immediately, as there will be ice next week for practice, and it was decided to hold the first meet this afternoon, when the candidates for the teams will run, to get into condition. Mr. Hughes then shook hands with each candidate present and impressed upon them the necessity of turning out to the practices and also of advising other players whom they knew. Before the ice practices commence, work in the gym will be held for the players. W. Cook was elected junior manager.

HOCKEY AT RENFREW.

Strong Hockey Team Expected There This Season.

Renfrew, Nov. 21.—Hockey prospects here this year are exceedingly bright, though some of last year's stalwarts have been lost. There was considerable enthusiasm manifested at the annual meeting of the team, held recently with a large attendance of officials and friends. President Thomas Costello was in the chair. The following officials were elect-

ed: Honorary president, Dr. M. J. Maloney; honorary vice-presidents, J. L. Murray and H. A. Jordan; president, Thomas Costello; vice-president, W. A. Moore; secretary-treasurer, Harry Fishenden, and manager, Bill Elliott. Graham Forgie will be trainer. The matter of signing on a coach was left to a later meeting. Five of last year's players were in attendance, namely, Bick, Anderson, Currie, Martin and Moore. McGowan and Graham are lost from last year's team, but Kenny Draper, a smart centre ice player, with Collegiate last year, has been signed.

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