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JAMIESON STAND SUSPENDE

Application for Reinstatement of Local Players Refused Last Night at Toronto-O.B.A.A. Belleved There Was an Open Violation-Local Mercantile League Discussed -Cataraqui Refused Admission to Playoffs.

(Written for The British Whig by ston City League, and Jack Derry, to worry. Norman B. Albert.)

Toronto, Aug. 12 .- At a late hour last night, in the Carls-Rite Hotel, the Ontario Baseball Association clemency. Arniel and Jamieson apconsidered the request from Kings- peared before the executive also and ton for the reinstatement of Play- admitted their inadvertent mistake. ers Gerald Arniel of the Circle-Six Fowler told of, the circumstances. junior baseball team and Melville After the Kingston delegation re-R. Jamieson oft he Victoria junior tired the O.B.A.A. executive passed team. After considerable discus- the motion which holds Arniel and sion the O.B.A.A. executive passed Jamieson still under suspension. upon a motion that both these placed upon the two juniors for cantile League of Kingston. playing Sunday baseball in Cape Vin-

president of the Circle-Six Club, appeared personally and interceded on the boys' behalf. Other communications were also read asking for

The Kingston representatives were Kingston players stand suspended quizzed about the playing of Kingsindefinitely. The suspension was ton players in the unaffiliated Mer-

The O.B.A.A. executive ruled that cent, N.Y. The O.B.A.A. executive Cataraqui junior club was not eligiapparently believed there had been ble to enter the Ontario championan open violation of their written ships, not having been affiliated with strictly forbids the Ontario Association. The deci- field, Zubrin and Wilson. Some feeling sion is final. At midnight the On- Buffalo .. . 101 001 000-3 seemed to also exist that Arniel and tario Association had not yet adopt- Baltimore .011 001 001-4 professional players when they left ball championships. President Sny- Parnham and Freitag. der, from Hamilton, presided at Toronto-

WINGED WHEELERS CRAZE HAS TO START EARLY HIT THE TIGERS

The First Call Is Being Sound- No End to Good Coachesed This Week for Light Drill.

Montreal, Aug. 12 .- The first call to candidates for the Montreal Rugby Football Club for the coming fall campaign in the Inter-provincial Ryckman Manson, who is going to Rugby Union is being sent out this week by Coach J. P. Nicholson. The is already displaying a brand of enlocal "Big Four" entry will begin preliminary training and practice next Monday, August 16th, and for the first two weeks the workouts will be in light togs and on three days

and Fridays. It is the intention of the Winged Wheel coach to start regular practices in full war regalia on Sepember the season opens. And in his attempt 1st and in this week, besides the early conditioning work, the squad will be given its first set of plays.

Hard Scrimmage Work.

Hard scrimmage, will begin on the regular exhibition match here with the Queen's team, champions of right hand men. the Intercollegiate Union. The first Montreal on October 2nd.

September.

Squad Assembled.

The squad must be assembled and trained in that month due to the unsatisfactory practice condition after the daylight saving time is discontinued in October and November. The performance of the candidate

in the Queen's game will go a long way in showing the rugby ability he has in him, says the M.A.A.A. mentor. "If the athlete wants to get for the greatest year in history if Detroit date to get in shape in the prelimin- as giving concerts at central places ary drilling for the scrimmage which in the business district previous to will test his ability and that means each game, after which they will lead The current literary debate ba-

tween Messrs. Dempsey and Koarns definitely establishes the fact that the last generation has produced only two great men....One a fightr, the other a manager.

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Leadley and Reynolds Assisting.

overything in the way of printed each week. Mondays, Wednesdays and for weeks has been busy trying in the Interprovincial union when to do so he will have an able lieutenant in Dr. Douglas McGregor, who was appointed associate coach at a meeting of the executive. Dr. McGregor has had wide experience and should be a valuable man on the September and continue daily staff. He captained the McGill team until the first game of the season, in 1923 and the following year, and was one of Coach Shauyhnessy's

But the tutoring of the players league game for the Montreal club will not be left in the hands of two is against the Hamilton Tigers in men, for a young army of assistants was named. Billy Mallett will be Coach Nicholson expects to have a asked to teach the halfbacks how to large squad out for the start this punt, while "Pep" Leadley will give season with many new as well as them a few lessons in drop-kicking. practically all the old faces. The Cecil Main will coach the outside well conditioned athlete will get the wings, while Bob Isbister will give call because of the hard work to be the middle wings and rover some ideas as to how their duty should be performed. George Tuck will be asked to look after the inside wings and Ernie Cox will show how the New York center position should be played. Chicago With such a staff available, it means Brooklyn . . that there will be a coach for al- Boston most every player, but after the sea- Philadelphia. . . . son gets under way the duties will be in the hands of two men.

> Forming Band. It looks as though Tigers are in Philadelphia standard in front of their stores. The band will also be garbed in yellow and black uniforms and will be composed of union musicians. Bill Stewart will likely be appointed leader.

Bill Fowler, secretary of the King- last night's executive meeting.

Hamilton, Aug. 12 .- The football days are drawing near and no person realizes it better than Samuel coach the Tigers this year, and who thusiasm that should help get the Bengals somewhere in the champion- Knight, Ulrich and Henline, Wilson. ship race. Samuel has discarded matter for the football rule book, Chicagoto devise ways and means of putting something over on the other teams

in the game against the Intercollegi- the preliminary arrangements count | Washington .. . ate titleholders he must win a place for anything. A brass band of 28 Chicago .. in the fierce fire of scrimmage. It pieces is being organized and it will St. Louis is well worth the while for the candi- play at all the games here, as well Boston conditioning himself from now on." the rooters' parade to the grounds. Baltimore The opening game here will see a big Newark splurge made. It will be known as Toronto ... Tiger day, and merchants will be Buffalo .. asked to help make the occasion a Rochester memorable one by having special Jersey City ... window decorations and by display- Syracuse .. ing yellow and black flags on the Reading

The club is enlarging the seating you do the expected.

WAS BORN IN

CLEVELAND- GEE.

ANYBODYD OUGHTA

will extend right around the playing field. Children will be admitted for five cents and there will also be some rush seats for adults at 25 cents. The season tickets, which have proven so popular in the past, will go on sale shortly. It sure looks like an exciting season, whether the Tigers win a championship or not.

Samuel Manson was given a free hand in the matter of gathering material and whipping it into shape and with two such capable managers as iBll Tope and Roy Reynolds to assist him, he should have little causes

BASEBAL L

International League

Rochester lost at Newark, 6-7, in an ordinary contest. Syracuse . .003 000 000-3 Jersey City . 011 011 00x-4 Batteries: Miller, Schelberg and

Nicbergall; Cantrell and Cobb. Rochester .030 000 021-6 13 Thomas and Devine, Head; Chester- eighth and one in the ninth.

Jamieson may have mingled with ed the schedule for the Ontario base- Batteries: Ferguson and Pond;

101 000 400 000-6 11 Batteries: Carroll, Sorrel, Doyle and O'Neill; Beard, Swaney and

National League.

Chicago . .104 010 032-11 11 New York 000 001 000- 1 3 Batteries: Bush and Hartnett Davies and McMullen, Snyder. Pittsburgh .100 000 100-2 12 Brooklyn ..000 000 04x-4 Batteries: Yde, Aldridge, Songer Adams and Gooch: Vance, McGraw

and Deberry, Hargreaves, Cincinnati .005 820 600-21 21 Phila. . .011 000 001- 3 10 3 Reid. Batteries: Mays and Hargrave, Wingo, Mitchell, Pierce, Willoughby,

American League.

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100 000 100 000 0-2 10 Batteries: Edwards, Lyons ar Schalk; Schute and Sewell, Myatt. New York .030 010 000-4 9 Washington 001 201 10x-5 9 Batteries: Pennock and Severeid: Coveleskie, Marberry, Braxton and Tate, Colling.

Second game-N. Y. . . 200 001 001 00-4 10

004 000 000 01-5 11 Batteries: Hoyt, Thomas and Collins; Crowder and Tate. Detroit . . . 001 300 000-4 St. Louis . .010 000 000-1 6 Batteries: Gibson and Manion: Zachary, Ballou and Schang.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League. Won Lost P.C.

American League. Cleveland

Neither Dempsey nor Tunney can possibly take as much punishment when they do fight as the reading public has already suffered. One of the beauties about channel big-hearted, self-sacrificing fighters swimming is that even if you fail will have to look elsewhere for their

WERE BEATEN

Through With 4-3 Score Wednesday.

Softball took another big stride ahead Wednesday evening when the Brockville Nomads defeated the Frontenac Tile Workers by the score of 4-3. The score give a complete idea of the play, which held both over the older team.

on them, allowing only one more Peterboro to tie for second place. of the visitors, allowed the King- able to connect with any advantage. ston men their three runs in. They He mixed a fast ball with a hook 1 inning, the result of brilliant work nine of them striking out. He was Newark . .. 110 002 03x-7 14 2 on the part of the Kingston team. held up well by Collins and given Batteries: Thormahlan, Bagby, Fumbles brought in one run in the splendid support by both infield and

The team work of the visitors the pitcher, but still their work is to be commended. They were in the championship battle for the Brockville championship, and like the Tile of his wildness. Workers they lost out, after a hard run. They are looking forward to the return game with the Kingston

The line up: 1b; McKenna, c; Mitchell, cf; Levia, p; Todd, ss. p. (Hughes, Major and McKenna were late arriving and Mars, Reddington and Aldrich play- ahead, a walk and three singles gived for them for four innings.) Tile Workers-Bellringer, Lawlor, c; Walker, p; L. Brown, 1b; Morris, 2b; Dougall, 3b; Purdy, 1f; Lawless, rf; Cobb, cf.

Richards; 1st base, Grey; 3rd base,

The score by innings: Nomads300000010-4 Tile Workers 000010011-3

THE LEADING HITTERS.

National League

Bressler, Cin. . . 261 Herman, Brook. 343 Traynor, Pitts... 383 60 132 .345 Williams, Phila.. 230 44 79 .344 Grantham, Pitts. 298 44 102 .342 Leader a year ago to-day, Hornsby, St. Louis, .402.

American League. AB R H PC Collins, c Fothergill, Det. 244 44 98 .402 Helson, 3b Manush, Det.... 327 65 123 .375 Harrison, 18 ... Ruth, New York 359 105 133 .370 Hardill, p 4 Goslin, Wash... 403 76 148 .367, Johnston, ss ... Meusel, N. Y.... 260 52 95 .365 Leader a year ago to-day, Speaker,

Praise for the O.H.A.

Cleveland, .395.

The Ontario Hockey League, a W. Mills, c 5 0 professional circuit, has elected Mr. Blakely, ss ... 4 1 1 C. King, of Windser, president, and Goyer, rf 4 is all dressed up and ready for busi- Palmer, cf 5 0 ness. This league starts with con- Hagerman, if . . 5 1 siderable enthusiasm and hopes to Ouellet, p. rf .. 2 0 knock the senior O.H.A. into a cock- Gibson, rf 2 1 1 1 0 ed hat. It probably will as the senfor O.H.A. is strongly suspected of being amateur in name only. won't disturb the junior organization, however. Many of us, perhaps, are inclined to twiddle thumb to nose and gurgle many a laugh at the socalled amateurism of some of these organizations, but it must be admitted that they are as amateur as the environment permits. They tried to do their best to uphold the code but native enthusiasm, the desire to win, civic pride and the hundred and one other causes and effects that enter into consideration probably make the rule more honored in the breach

No more charity fights are to I held in Chicago. J. . This means the

than the observance. The amateurs

do a lot of good for hockey, and the

O.H.A. has done a tremendous good.

That must be admitted by all fair-

minded people. After all they keep

almost immaculate in the junior

series and that is something to point

to with pride.-Ottawa Journal.

THE PETES WON IN THE TENTH

Brockville Nomads Squeezed Belleville Must Win Here Friday and Replay Game to Get Into Playoff.

(Special to The British Whig.) Belleville, Aug. 12 .- Coming from behind to tie the score in the eighth. Peterboro held Belleville scoreless and squeezed a run across in the tenth to win out 7-6 in a thrilling teams right up to top-notch all the extra inning game here Wednesday time. The Brockville team were all afternoon, which ended with Jeff young fellows, and they deserve a Hardill, pitching at the top of his great deal of credit for the victory form, fanning the last two Belleville batsmen. As a result, Belle-The Nomads won the game in the ville will have to win in Kingston on first inning by bringing in three runs. Friday evening and then win the re-Right then the Tilers closed down play of the nineteen inning tie with run, in the eighth. Errors in the Hardill was too good for Belleville, latter part of the game on the part and only in two innings were they received their first run in the fifth which had the homesters reaching, outfield. Ouellett started for the home team and lasted four innings. could have been better, to support During which time he allowed five runs. He was succeeded by Goyer who allowed only four hits in six innings but was in trouble because

The Petes opened the scoring with two runs in the second and two in the third. Belleville got one in the second without a hit. The Petes added to their lead by scoring one in Nomads-Caskey, cf; Watchon, the fourth, but Belleville closed the 3b; Stinson, rf; Hughes, 2b; Major, gap by scoring three runs by solid hitting in the fifth. "Peenie" Mills sending two of them in with a double. In the seventh they went ing them two runs. With two out "Hap" Harrison scored on a passed ball in the eighth, making it six all and in the tenth the big first baseman added to his triumph by scoring Umpires-Behind the plate, S. the winning run, starting the inning with a double and scoring on Wolfe's liner over second with two out.

Continual bickering over the decisions of Colling and Woodley, marred the game, especially on two occasions when the umpires changed their decisions and feeling ran high. The Belleville players, W. Mills especially, found fault with the call-PC ing of balls and strikes as much as 92 .353 did the visitors. The box score:

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BELLEVILLE. ABRH POAE

H. Mills, 1b ... 5 0 1 15

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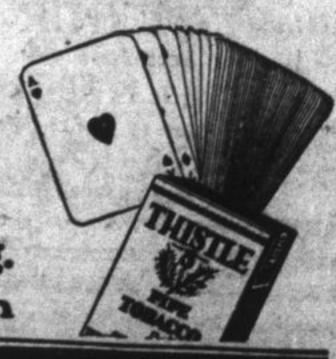
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ston (2), Helson, Goyer; stolen Goyer 4, off Hardill 1; passed balls, bases, Wolfe (3), Meagher (3), Mills (2), Collins; hit by pitcher, by Peterboro 0221000101-7 Weir (2), Blakely (2), Harrison, W. Ouellet (Harrison), by Hardill Belleville 0100302000-6 Mills, H. Mills, Palmer; struck out, (Blakely), by Goyer (Hardill); left Summary: Two-base hits, Harri- by Hardill 9, by Ouellet 1, by Goyer on bases, Peterboro 9, Belleville 8; son, W. Mills; sacrifice hits, John-1; bases on balls, off Ouellet 2, off umpires, Colling and Woodley.

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