

Ottawa And Queen's Are Confident--Leafs Make It Three Straight

Queen's And R.M.C. Went Through Stiff Drill Thursday Afternoon

Last Heavy Workout for Tricolor Before Big Game With Ottawa Here To-morrow--Ivan Raynor on the Casualty List--Queen's Show Great Improvement--Expect Severe Test With Senators--Lineups Announced--Both Teams Confident of a Victory.

The last heavy workout for the Queen's rugby team before their game against the Ottawa Senators was held yesterday afternoon in the form of a practice game against the Royal Military College intermediates. While the game was not a regular one, formalities of scoring, etc., being discarded, the Cadets secured more points than did the Tricolor and it was not until the dying moments of the practice that the Queen's team began to show any real fight and ability to break through. Up to that time they had been shown a few things by the Cadets in both offensive and defensive work but the main strength of the Red and White lay in Ken Tremaine, the tall half-line star of the R.M.C. Intermediates who stood head and shoulders over any man on the field during the play.

His kicking was a treat and he lifted long beautiful punts to the Queen's halves which the latter found hard to get hold of and which, in fact, they were unable to wholly master. At times the Queen's halves under-estimated the distance that Tremaine could kick and they were forced back on the run before the big fellow's punts.

Both squads worked the lines and backfield on an exchange system and every man had a chance to join his respective squad for a while. While neither team showed itself to be the finished product, there was some clever work unfolded. Fake kick plays by R.M.C. and their kick formation were new features that attracted considerable attention but they shone most of all in their dashing and neat tackling. The R.M.C. boys showed clever work in bringing down their opposition and it made no difference to them how big or small they were.

Backfield running was more or less a minus quantity during yesterday's practice. There was an odd break, Raynor featuring in one with Wright while Chantler and Voss worked in a couple and Tremaine also did a share but it was not finished by any means and the uncertainty of the passes on the run and fumbling that occurred, took much of the glimmer from this usually bright method of attack.

Monahan Was There. "Irish" Monahan ripped through the opposing line several times yesterday for good gains and it took more than two R.M.C. tacklers to bring him down. Voss and Chantler made several neat breaks but they were not lasting. Jimmy Wright and Walker were right on their toes and lost no time in getting down under the kicks to nail their man. Britton hit the line hard and was working well yesterday while "Snag" Skelton fitted into "Curley" Lewis' place admirably. Queen's are well fortified with "Snag" Skelton in centre.

Yesterday's practice did both teams a great deal of good and in view of the fact that Queen's start way on their football campaign for the season in an exhibition game to-morrow, it was of special benefit to them. Little flaws that came to notice were corrected and the longer Queen's went the better they got. Towards the close of the practice they began to set a dizzy pace and it the line with tremendous force and good result.

Queen's Are Ready. The Tricolor gladiators are about as ready for their tussle with Dave McLean and "Doc" Davies and their rotages here tomorrow. The Ottawa

be continuously off-side, as they could in that way deliberately delay the game and possibly prevent a score being made. The intention of the rule might be better expressed as follows: "When the ball is scrimmaged by the attacking side one yard from the defending team's goal line, the penalty for off-side by the defending side shall be first down for the attacking side and in addition the offender may be ruled off for five minutes."

The interference rule (XI) (b) p. 25) caused some discussion. It now reads: "Interference is only permissible in a zone three yards in advance of the line of scrimmage extending from touch line to touch line." This, of course, means in advance of the attacking side, i.e. the side in possession of the ball. But some had the idea that it might be taken to mean the defending side. The meeting agreed that members of the defending side cannot go ahead three yards to make interference, or in other words, to interfere with players of the attacking side in order to remove them from the play.

The note under Rule XIII, p. 28 was also considered. "In the case of a man carrying the ball and intentionally dropping it forward, it shall not be considered a forward pass, but he is the only one on his side who may recover the ball." In the new rules the word "forward" is left out, but as it is under the section dealing with forward passing that is what is meant. However, some of those at the meeting wanted a distinct understanding. If the ball drops out of the runner's hand and does not go forward any of his own side may recover it provided that is what is meant. However, some of those at the meeting wanted a distinct understanding. If the ball drops out of the runner's hand and does not go forward any of his own side may recover it provided that is what is meant.

The referee is privileged at any time to consult with the head line-man as to the infringement of any rule. Fields should be marked ten yards inside the touch line at intervals of ten yards. A mark of about one foot long would be sufficient. This is merely to make it more definite where a ball shall be scrimmaged when it goes out of touch.

KEARNS SORRY FOR THE EX-CHAMPION

Says the Dempsey That Was Could Lick All the Tunneys That Ever Lived.

By Frank O'Neil in the New York Journal. "Twenty-five per cent. of the Dempsey that was could lick all the Jack Tunneys that ever lived." It is Jack Kearns, former manager of Dempsey, speaking. "But in that ring in Philadelphia on last Thursday night there was only a tormented remnant of a fighter who commanded the world a year ago."

Kearns Didn't Help. "You didn't do much to add to the peace and tranquillity of his mind," I interpolated. Kearns ignored the interpolation. "I felt sorry for Dempsey," continued the dapper Kearns. "I feel sorry to think that a man with a great body like his should so completely go in a short space of time. Jack had nothing. He didn't know what it was all about, and no one behind him knew the score."

"Dempsey actually locked the door when the robbers left. He got Philadelphia Jack O'Brien to go in his corner the night of the fight. Jack is a lovely fellow and a good man in a corner, but he knows nothing about Dempsey. "Earl Sande couldn't make a cart horse beat Crusader. All the seconds in the world could not have won for Dempsey."

"Jack walked out there as if he didn't know what to do. When I had him I used to give him a few instructions. I'd hammer them into his head. Tunney never would have jabbed the old Dempsey. Jack would have slipped those leads and

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

Ivan Raynor was injured yesterday afternoon at the practice at R.M.C. when he twisted his left ankle during a tackle. The injury is not serious, however, and he will be O.K. again very shortly.

Tremaine, who does the kicking for R.M.C. is some boy with the boot. Yesterday afternoon against Queen's he repeatedly drove the Tricolor back with his long kicks. He has neat style along with his other qualifications as a punter.

"Beno" Wright and Carl Voss were the kicking specialists for Queen's yesterday afternoon. Voss kicked unusually well and Wright also got away with some pretty work. Raynor did not go in much for kicking yesterday but the once or twice he did lift he showed great work.

When the Ottawa Senators step out to-morrow they will show one of the best quarterbacks in the game in the person of Charlie Lynch. The services of this player have been eagerly sought by other teams, but Lynch decided to remain in Ottawa, much to the joy of the Ottawa Club. Lynch is a brainy field general and handles his team well.

The Great Joe Tubman will be on hand to-morrow on the backfield with Connell and Miller, and here will be a trio that the Tricolor will find hard to get past. This combination, along with Emmerson at flying wing, split the beans for Queen's last fall in the Dominion playoff. They are great players and will be a big attraction at the Richardson Stadium to-morrow.

Rugby games, unlike many baseball games, are started right on the minute and those who attend to-morrow's game are advised to take note of this and be seated a few minutes before game time to avoid confusion and annoyance.

One sign of a good team lies in their ability to take advantage of the mistakes of their opponents and grasp every opportunity that presents itself. At that rate Queen's are in for another year of greatness. At Montreal they were up to their old tricks and yesterday in the R.M.C. practice game, the only touch the Tricolor got was the result of a miscue by R.M.C. The points made that way count just the same as the other way and points win football games.

hooked with Tunney. Or he would have slipped the right and hooked in the other way. "You remember in the fourth round when Dempsey hung Tunney on the ropes," said Kearns. "Well, you know what would have happened with the old Jack in there. He used to specialize in getting them on the ropes and in the corners and knocking them stiff before they could escape."

What O'Brien Said. "I met Jack O'Brien after the fight and he said to me, 'Were you at the fight?' I told him I had been seated right behind Dempsey's corner. 'I wish to the Good Lord I had known that. I'd have had you right in Jack's corner. He needed you.' But I explained to O'Brien that I could not have worked a miracle."

"Think of the psychological effect it would have had on Jack to know that you were with him again," said O'Brien to me. "I didn't answer him, for I knew that no man in the world could have aided Dempsey right at that time. 'Listen to me for just another second,' said Kearns, 'if Dempsey had done what I wanted him to do, if he had fought Tunney and Willis a year ago, this thing never would have happened. He would have taken them both, before they ever got their hands up. He was Dempsey then. He was anything in the world but Dempsey on Thursday night.'"

"It was a rotten shame."

HORNSBY AND THE BAMBINO RIVALS

Attention Will Be Centred on Their Part in the Big World's Series Games.

New York, Oct. 1.—As the outstanding two figures of the World's Series, Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby carry unusually heavy burdens of responsibility, into the battles that start here Saturday. Not since 1909, when Hans Wagner and Ty Cobb matched their playing skill has the baseball classic brought together a rivalry so colorful as that between the mighty slugger of the Hugmen and the brilliant manager of the Cardinals. Like Wagner, Cobb and others of playing fame, Hornsby and Ruth may find it difficult to meet expectations, or they may, in the pinch, rise to greater heights.

This will be Hornsby's first turn in baseball's big show, but Ruth will be taking the stage for his seventh performance. The "Babe" alternately has been a "bust" and a star, but he has never quite broken in among the ranks of the immortals. Ruth's mauling mace played a big part in the defeat of the Giants by the Hugmen in 1923, but in the previous two all-Metropolitan classics, he was subdued by John McGraw's "master-minding."

While all eyes will focus on Hornsby and Ruth, it may fall to the lot of a less conspicuous performer to step into the spotlight. More often than not, the records reveal, the role of World Series hero has fallen to unheralded players.

Here's the complete list of World Series heroes, as popularly chosen since 1903: 1903—Christy Mathewson, pitcher, Giants; 1904—George Roche, third baseman, White Sox; 1905—Harry Steinfield, third baseman, Cubs; 1906—Frank Chance, first baseman and manager, Cubs; 1907—"Babe" Adams, pitcher, Pirates; 1908—Jack Coombs, pitcher, Athletics; 1909—Frank Baker, third baseman, Athletics; 1910—Hugh Bedient, pitcher, Red Sox;

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LEAFS TAKE THIRD GAME. Tenth-Inning Drive by Miller, With Mullen on Second, Did the Trick. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 1.—Otis Miller's second hit of the game in the 10th inning with Mullen on second base, won the third straight game for the Leafs in the junior world series by a score of 2 to 1. It was another pitchers' battle, with Vic Sorrell having much the best of the argument with Lawson, the clever screw-ball twirler of the American Association champions. Sorrell confined the Colonels to four hits, two of which were bunched behind a base on balls in the fourth for the visitors' lone tally. Dawson weakened toward the end, while Sorrell, if anything, pitched better as the game progressed. The Leaf's first run came as a result of Heath's single, a fumble by Pittenger on Sorrell's grounder and Gilheoley's sacrifice fly. The bases were filled when Carlyle made the third out. In the tenth Mullen led off with a blow to right, and ran to second when Layne singled after Lawry and Carlyle had popped up. Miller then came to the rescue with a stinger past first, which Cotter couldn't handle—and the game was over. Sorrell struck out seven and gave only two passes. It was a smart effort on the part of the recruit who turned in seven wins without a defeat in the Leafs' rush to the pennant. The batting of Carlyle, Miller and Layne was a feature, each of these gladiators having two hits. The winners fielded flawlessly and deserved their victory.

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