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Suggested That Queen's, R.M.C. And Kingston Enter O.H.A. Series

Some Hockey Followers Favor Each One Having Its Own Team and Discontinuing Amalgamation—All Three Should Be Able to Put Out Strong Teams—No Fault to Find with Amalgamation But a Change Evidently Desired.

Next month will, or at least should, see the local hockey moguls getting together to see what is going to happen in hockey circles in Kingston this coming winter. It will be none too early for President T. A. Kidd, of the Kingston Club, to call a meeting any time now to look over plans for the season and check up on the material that will be available, if the Kingston Club intends to continue operations.

Hockey talk has not been much in the foreground of late, outside of professional lines and attention at the present time seems to be quite firmly riveted to rugby. But there is only a short space of time between the rugby and hockey seasons in Kingston, with an artificial ice plant ready to go into operation early in December, and therefore it behooves those officials, who have matters in hand, to see what is going to be done.

While nothing official is being quoted, it does not seem as though there is a general clinging to the idea that Kingston and Queen's should again amalgamate into a junior and intermediate combine in the Ontario Hockey Association series. This opinion does not come from hockey officials, who have been quite silent on the question so far, but from the opinions of some of the ardent hockey fans throughout the city. It does not come from any feeling of dissatisfaction with the amalgamation that has been in operation for the past couple of years but it is felt by some that Kingston should be big enough to run a team of its own and Queen's likewise, or, failing in that, one or the other take the team into the series and carry it on alone.

If Kingston can put a team in the O.H.A. junior series and one in the intermediate series, all well and good, and let Queen's do the same thing, suggests one fan. Another suggests that R.M.C., Queen's and Kingston all enter teams in the junior and intermediate series and perhaps form a double group with Brockville, Belleville and Trenton, making more games, more gates and satisfactory financing conditions for all. R.M.C., it is pointed out by one hockey fan, used to be in the O.H.A. not so very many years ago and made a very creditable showing and could do so again. They would not have to do so very much travelling in their own group anyway and there is little reason why they could not join up.

"There is one thing sure," remarked a fan last night, "R.M.C. hockeyists are just wasting good time and money to play one or two games in the intercollegiate series and then hang up again for the season. It has been known before this that R.M.C. is dissatisfied with that condition of things and if you will remember, there was some talk last winter of R.M.C. favoring a jump to the O.H.A. because they were not getting enough games in the intercollegiate and were losing money on their hockey investment."

As for Queen's, a strong intermediate team could be put on the ice without interfering to any great extent with the senior team in the intercollegiate series. It would pay Queen's better to put a strong intermediate O.H.A. team on the ice than it does to do so in the senior intercollegiate. Outside of the Varsity hockey gate, Queen's get little out of it to speak of, but perhaps the odd thrill of feeling that they are loyal to the intercollegiate Hockey Union. Loyalty of this kind is all right but it's no money-maker and that's what runs hockey teams, and all other kinds of teams for that matter. Equipment costs money, so do arenas and loyalty alone doesn't pay for those things.

As for Kingston, surely a team can be found in Kingston to put a team in the intermediate series. If towns like Brockville, Trenton and Belleville can put strong teams on the ice without other help, what's the matter that Kingston can't? Kingston fans should have a team of their own and Queen's and R.M.C. should. It should not be necessary in a city like this, to have to join hands all round to get out a hockey team of good calibre.

Amalgamation with Queen's and R.M.C. in the last two years has not been unpleasant. There has been a fine spirit of co-operation and everything has gone along beautifully but there is just one thing lacking in it. No one group can really call the team its very own. It's as much Queen's as it is Kingston and it's as much Kingston as it is Queen's and, as much R.M.C. as the rest.

What Kingston needs for a revival of the old hockey spirit is a team of its own in the O.H.A. and Queen's can stand the same thing and so can R.M.C. There never were more exciting games in Kingston than when the Frontenacs and Queen's used to play. The old rink used to be packed to the rafters and if Queen's, R.M.C. and Kingston would start out afresh, each with its own team, the old hockey spirit could be revived again and it would be perhaps better for all concerned.

There may be plenty of arguments in favor of keeping the amalgamation plan in vogue and continue that way. If so, none have been met with that idea. The return to the old hockey spirit is evidently desired amongst most fans. The amalgamation has done its work. It completed the job it started out to do. It helped Queen's and it helped Kingston. It made a close relation between Kingston, R.M.C. and Queen's and it did much good in many ways. Why not, now that this is all done, go on from that point and have good friendly and keenly-contested rivalry and put hockey in Kingston back on the reliance of each group and make interest keener all round?

Arguments to the contrary or in line with the above will be received should any person or persons care to submit them and they will be given courteous and fair consideration.

And so He Quit.
Boston, Oct. 26.—Les Fohl has resigned as manager of the Boston American League Baseball Club. President Robert Quinn said that he had no other course than to accept the resignation, that he had made no plans to replace Fohl, and that he probably would not take any action for some time to come.

Fohl wrote that, owing to many reports he had read, supposedly emanating from Boston, which criticized his work as manager, he wished to

save Quinn from the embarrassment of retaining him any longer.

Two Stars Stay.
Port Arthur, Oct. 26.—A report from Windsor that Art Chapman and Albert Pudas would play here this winter is denied here. President Pounford of the Port Arthur Hockey Club says: "Windsor spoke a day too soon. Pudas and Chapman have agreed to stick with the rest of the team here in Port Arthur."

A veteran scribe writes Bob Fitzsimmons gave Jess Willard his first boxing lesson. . . . All that we have to say in regard to this is that it is very bad taste to make such nasty cracks about a man who is dead.

While it may be true that gentlemen prefer blonds, there are times when a brunet with her own car and a well stocked ice box is at least passably welcome.

Having persuaded Mr. Cashand carry to cough up \$100,000, you might say La Lengien's celebrated stage cough was not in vain.

COMING BACK

Elmer Jacobs to Get White Sox Trial in 1927.



ELMER JACOBS.

Elmer Jacobs, right-handed hurler, will get another big league trial next season. He's to go south with the Chicago White Sox. Jacobs spent some time with the Chicago Cubs before being turned back to Los Angeles in the Pacific Coast League. The big fellow's out to stick on his second chance.

HURLS CAUSTIC WORDS IN KINGSTON DIRECTION

Toronto Telegram Writer Takes Up Cudgel in Defense of Toronto.

A writer in the Toronto Telegram, commenting on the attitude of a Kingston paper which has risen in its wrath and given voice to opinions that appear to be rather prevalent outside the city limits of Toronto, says:

"As a result of these opinions, there has been attached to our fair city the appellation of Hog Town, which we must not fail to live up to. "With our large population from which to pick athletes (all of whom, of course, are born and brought up in Toronto), we have a divine right to win all the sporting honors and championships on the cards. If any smaller place (such as Kingston) has the audacity to wrest athletic honors from us—well, there must be something sinister about it."

Quite in Order.

"Our peerless footballer, Warren Snyder, may prolong his stay at Varsity ad infinitum—that is, quite in order—but we can't see why Harry Batstone should have the hardihood to remain at Queen's over one session.

"We had our alibi all polished up for a loss at the Varsity Stadium but as Queen's did not win, had to reset much type. If Queen's will only continue to lose, all will be forgiven—everything will automatically adjust itself, and be fair and above-board once again.

"It pays to howl—apparently Carl Voss thought it better to give up athletics and attend to study, rather than become the butt of unpleasant notoriety and insinuations. If only we could howl a little louder, perhaps Batstone and a few others might quit and allow us to march unhindered and unopposed to a glorious and exciting victory—providing McGill or Ottawa do not play any underhand tricks.

"It might even be possible for McGill or Ottawa to win and yet play fair, provided that they do not win oftener than twice in the next twenty years. The other eighteen years should normally, of course, be Hog Town's.

"For Heaven's sake, let us pull ourselves together, and try to win gracefully and lose in a sportsman-like manner. It is possible, even probable, that the "sporting" rumor mongers and alibi artists do not represent the actual opinion of the city as a whole. If this is the case, we have cause to be grateful."

Some people are merely speaking their minds when they refuse to say anything.

SPORTING NOTES AND COMMENT

The victory of the Queen's team on Saturday over McGill shows what can be accomplished in one week by a real team. In the game against Toronto Varsity, even though injuries of the Queen's men were taken into consideration, many of the Queen's supporters shook their heads and felt that Queen's would be unable to make the grade to land a fifth championship in the intercollegiate race. But to-day things are different.

After being held for a period by the McGill men, Queen's began to assert themselves and brought back memories of former days when they ploughed and ripped through the McGill line almost at will and proceeded to smash up any attempts that McGill might make to gain through extended passing.

Perhaps few realize the very important part that Walker and Britton did in breaking up McGill's backfield plays. Not only by their work did they two men break up the plays in which they figured but they slowly and surely broke McGill's spirit and threw confusion into the place of confidence. Taken utterly aback when they could not advance by their planned method of backfield passing, the McGill men were at a distinct disadvantage and this fact helped materially in bringing about their downfall.

It is hard to tell what can happen in two weeks but right at the present moment there is a general feeling that Queen's will do as much to McGill at the Molson Stadium a week from next Saturday as they did here last week. One can hardly see where McGill can defeat the Queen's team, going as it is to-day. Of course injuries and unforeseen circumstances are apt to creep in on the best of teams but particular precautions will be taken to guard against anything that is apt to curtail Queen's chances of going through. McGill, assuming that they lose to Queen's in Montreal, would confer a great favor on the local university by trimming Varsity in Toronto next Saturday. Right now, however, it looks like a hopeless task.

Queen's seniors were not called on to do anything yesterday afternoon but preparations were launched for the Tricolor intermediates and juniors to get into final shape for their first games against R.M.C. intermediates and juniors next Saturday.

It is hard to tell just yet what kind of material the junior teams of either college will be able to field. Most of the youngsters will be getting their baptism of real fire in Saturday's game but the intermediate material is better known. Coach Oran Carson has a collection of football players that will be mighty hard to beat in intermediate football. He has a line that looks like a million dollars and with any kind of a backfield should go a long way with his team.

But over across the Causeway and down the road to the right, there is a team doing duty every day that threatens to create a few surprises. Coach Bill Hughes of Queen's freely admits that R.M.C. have a powerful team and so does Coach Carson. If R.M.C. have any idea that they are being underrated, the impression is

wrong. It is a strong team, full of fight and pep and with two teams like Queen's seconds and R.M.C. firsts in action, local fans are bound to see sterling football all the way through the piece. It will be an idle day for Queen's seniors but local fandom will be out en masse to see fast and furious intermediate intercollegiate issue to the barrier to decide the issue in the first game. Points count on the round in the series and there will be no letup from either side.

There's one satisfaction that comes from defeating McGill and that's the absence of what is commonly known as "squawking" after it's all over.

Globe—Harry Batstone will have plenty of degrees when he graduates in medicine in 1932 at Queen's University. He has already qualified in Commerce, and it has long been suspected that he has graduated in "Engineering," this latter being in reference to his ability to start winning attacks on a football field.

Mail—It was pathetic to watch the work of the officials on Saturday in the Argonaut-Tiger game. There was no question as to their honesty, but they lacked confidence in themselves to handle such an important match. When officials have to consult with one another and hold up the game continuously, like the pair did at the stadium, they soon lose the respect of both the players and the crowd. An official has to give snappy judgment at all times and he is not officiating very long in a game before the players and spectators know whether he is conversant with the rules. The Big Four erred when they changed the officials for the game and sent here two inexperienced men, who appeared to be afraid of their own judgment.

Globe—Queen's University's 14-to-0 victory over McGill did not exactly shock those who have been in close touch with both aggregations. McGill lacks high-class material, and the Tricolor, with Carl Voss teaming with Harry Batstone, bows the faded cap to no one. The three intercollegiate Union senior teams are now tied, with one victory and one defeat each, but to win the title the University of Toronto aggregation will have to defeat Queen's at Kingston on Nov. 13th. Queen's will likely win at Molson Stadium. McGill will be here to play against the Blue and White next Saturday, and on Nov. 6th the Tricolor will play in Montreal.

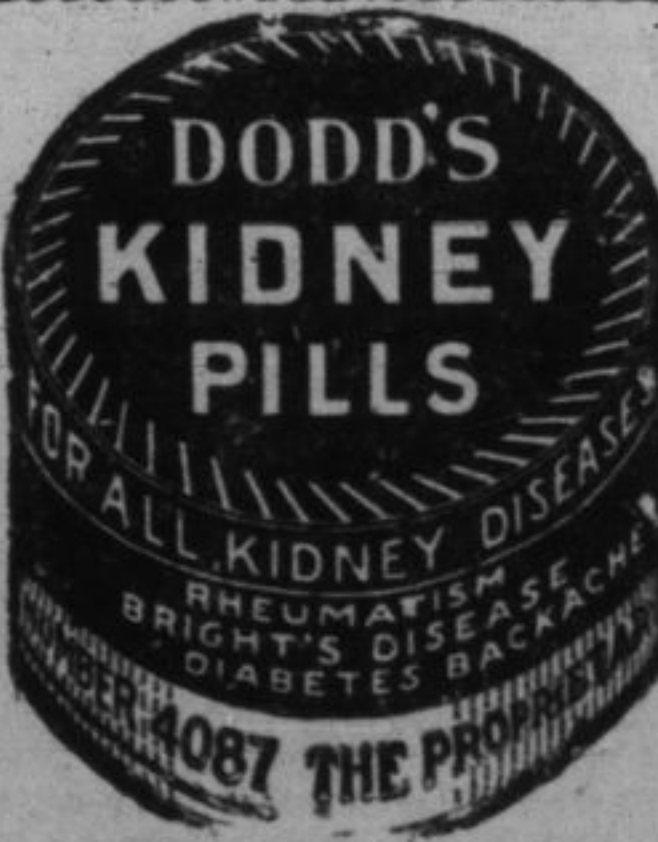
Mail—The champion Ottawa team have now a strangle hold on the Big Four, and while it is yet possible for a tie, such a thing is very improbable. Queen's easy victory over McGill makes the intercollegiate a three-cornered tie and the championship will no doubt go to the team winning the first game away from home. Balmy Beach are out in front in the O.R.F.U. with a clean sheet, but Varsity are finishing strong and may tie the East Enders for the leadership.

Morenz Signs Again.
Stratford, Oct. 26.—All rumors as to where "Howie" Morenz would play this winter were set at rest when it was learned on good authority that he had signed with the Canadians, and at a salary that will make him one of the highest paid puck chasers in the sport. Morenz, who is now in Cleveland, in a letter to a friend here, stated that he was well satisfied with his new contract. He expects to be in Stratford for a few days around Nov. 1st.

Mary K. Brown was the first professional tennis player in the United States. . . . Or it might be closer to the truth to say she was the first professional to admit it.

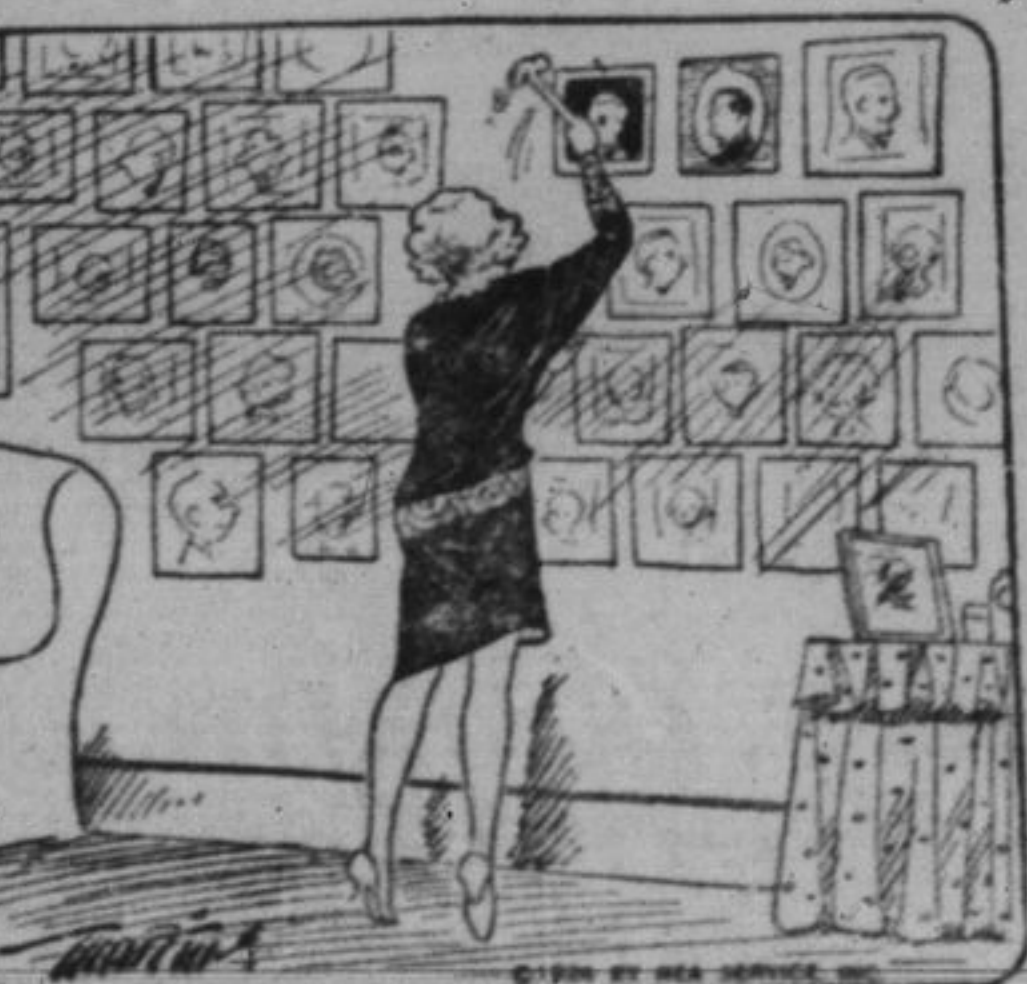
Jack Dempsey to Jack Kearns. "You made me what I am to-day, I hope the syndicate editors are satisfied."

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