

Officials for Ottawa

Hamilton, Oct. 24.—The Tigers do not take kindly to the Ottawa suggestions for officials for the play-off in the Khaki League finals. They would be satisfied with Ted Savage, but do not see any rea-

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WARD MILLER OPERATED ON.

Ward Miller, former star of the Royals, and the St. Louis Browns' regular right fielder during the past campaign, who at present is at his home in Dixon. Ill., will shortly have an operation performed for double hernia, the outcome of an injury received while chasing a fly ball in the second game of the fall series with the Cardinals. Cardinals.

Cardinals. This may mean that Manager Jones will be without the services of the out-fielder for next year, as the operation, while not a "capital" one may leave the player in such a weakened condition that he will be unable to take violent everyte.



with the 207th for the deciding games against Hamilton. Captain Dug Stalker is still on the hospital list with an in-jured shoulder, but the 207th hope to have him in uniform for the 'Figer's struggle. Otherwise the team is in good fettle. John Carling will likely play centre half with Paisley and Joe Breen to flank him on either side. With Lt. Wiser, at quarter this combination will give Coach Shaughnessy one of the smoothest back divisions that has ever worn the red, white and black. report of ice a ronto ladies wer ard last winter.

QUEBEC EXPECTS FRANK **ROBINSON TO GET JOB**

Montreal, Oct. 24.—Latest advices from Guebec state that it is more than pos-sible now that Major' Frank Robinson, former owner of the Toronto Hockey Club, will be president of the National Hockey Association this season, honor-ary president, in fact. This in a mea-sure, would be carrying out the idea of having a person who is sufficiently in-terested in hockey to take the position without remuneration and has experience in the professional game, and who at the same time has experience in ruling men. It is understood that Quebec the two Toronto clubs, and the Canadiens, are heartilly in favor of trying to got him to accept the post. Should he allow his name to be propos-ded for the honorary position it is hoped that Harvey Pulford can be preveiled upon to again accept the position of prin-cipal referee.

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There will be consternation among the habitues of the bull pen at the Ottawa Arena this winter. Manager Ted Dey, who has been assigned the task of rounding up the piayers for the Senators, states the name of Hank Stavenau is not on his list. Hank may be asked to come from Armprior on his own hock, and if he can deliver, will be tendered a contract. Under the prevaiing conditions, however, it is hardly likely he will be included in the 1917 roster.
Stavemau was the most popular player wearing Ottawa drapery last winter. Every time he was trotted on the ice, the fans in millionaires' row stood up and gave him a banzai. The big fellow always seemed to be loaded, but would never pull the trigger. He boasted of a fence-busting shot, but was never able to get it away. In precide he bored holes through Clint Benedici's gauntiets and could pick out a hole the size of a needle eye, but in a game he missed the the y four city blocks.
Nick Bawlif, who played with Wanterwa football players in Kingston Saturday. Nick is a captain fit the 154th and leaves in a couple of days for oversees the boattallon.

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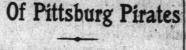
WHEN BROOKLYN LOST

What 99 out of every 100 baseball fams expected and predicted was realized. The fellow who refused to think the Superbas had a chance to lose is a life-long resi-dent of Brooklyn, where mosquitoes are famous for their thirst after sport-blood and where the citizens are looney with diamond fever, writes Ed. F. Balinger in The average Flatbush fan has been go-ing to the games year in and year out, all the time yearning to see the home team bag a pennani. After many weary season the Trolley Dodgers succeeded in copping the salico, and now Mr. Brook-how his favorites came to be whipped in the big series. He does not fully re-alize that Wilhert Robinson's men had been followed by a streak of good for-tune and along with some of the best batting in the National Lengue. The Superbas romped along thru the advent them to bobble right along the sub-met they were crippled. At times when they has they horesene bo capairs when they were crippled. At times when they had her they horesene do capairs they had her how here the order along the salico at the mover the rough spots and en-abled them to bobble right along the or along the they were crippled. At times when the mover here to constants a streak for a streak of or able them to bobble right along the streak at the them to bobble right along when the mover the rough spots and en-abled them to bobble right along or or the dones and they would grin a

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face to face with the Pirates or the Reds. neither of which had the combined strength to stop a snowflake.

W. Clymer as Manager



Pittsburg, Oct. 24.—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, is said to be look-ing for a new manager to succeed Jas. J. Callahan. In sending in his reserve list to National League headquarters, Dreyfuss has omitted Callahan's name. As all managers must be reserved from year to year, it is asymmed by basebail men that Callahan will not lead the Pirates in 1917. Dreyfuss already has denied the report that Fred Clarke will come back. Clarke retired from hasebail a year ago, but it was said recently that he wanted to return to the game. Hans Wagner is not a candidate for the po-sition, according to his friends. Wil-liam J. Clymer, who handled the Louis-ville champions in the American Associa-tion this year, may be regarded favor-ably by the Pirates' owner. It is said that Clymer has been strongly recom-mended to Dreyfuss by several promin-ent National League men. Callahan had some trouble with the Pittsburg players last summer. He suspended Pitcher Mammiaux for a breach of diecipline. Perhaps the players have been using their hammers.

PLAYERS OBJECT TO FINE FOR JOY TRIP

New York, Oct. 24.—The reports from American League headquarters to the effect that the members of the Boston Red Sox, world's champions, and other players enrolled in the league may be tined for participating in so-called barn-storming games after the close of the regular season, has brought forth a vigor-ous protest from the Baseball Players' Fraternity. Predident David L. Fultz stated how

regular season, has brought forth a vigor-ous protest from the Baseball Players' Fraternity. President David L. Fultz stated here today that the Fraternity cannot recog-nize the right of organized baseball to fine its members for such alleged offence, and further pointed out that players were acting well within their legal rights in taking part in such games. President Fultz's statement follows: "The Fraternity cannot recognize the right of organized baseball to fine play-ers for taking part in games after the season is over, and after their contracts have expired. The players have, of course, no right to represent any club without the consent of its owner, but as long as they trade upon their own person-al representations they are clearly with-in their rights. "If the National Commission thinks the alleged offence of sufficient importance, and that the act would be a wise and dignified one, they have every right to withoud the word series emblems from the Red Sor, but, as far as fining them is concerned, that is an entirely different matter."

is concerned, that is an entirely different matter." President Tener of the National League takes issue with Fultz. Mr. Tener sa'd that in each contract signed by the play-er there is a clause in which the play-er agrees not to play after the season with-out consent of the commission. This clause was inserted, he said, to protect territorial rights of the different clubs. The National League president declared that the commission has power to fine players for any such infraction of the rules, but would not say that such fines have been levied against the Boston American players for participating in a game against New Haven a few days after winning the world's series. He as-serted that the New York National's and Philadelphic Americans and several other individual players also had violated their contracts in this respect, and added

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CANADIAN LEAGUER GOOD.

In the last issue of The St. Louis Sporting News, Frederick G. Leuis views the youngsters who made good in the big leagues the past season. He cites Sisler of the Browns and Horneby of the Cardinals as the greatest infielders to break in for some time. Among the outfielders he lays special stress on Shorten of the Red Sox and Earl Neale of Cincinnati, the latter being a well-known Canadian Leaguer. Of Neale he says:

known Canadian Leaguer. Of Neale he says: "Another player who is a 1916 develop-ment is Neale, the young Red outfielder, who is as fast as greased lightning. Neale seems to be zome ball player and a man who will come in mighty handy to Matty in building up his Cincinnati team. He played with Wheeling last season, where he led the Central League at bat, and has been hitting around .285 all season for the Reds, besides being a very able fly chaser."

DEMAND FOR ARMY BOOTS MEANS SHORTAGE OF OTHERS

The demand for army boots has af-fected the ordinary boot trade in Eng-land. The result will be a smaller range of footwear at much advanced price-and the disappearance of the lower pric-ed boot. There is prospect of a short-age in civilian footwear. Already boots cost an average of 3s more a pair. A Northampton manufacturer confessed the other day that he was experiencing no difficulty in securing advanced prices the only trouble was in filling orders Very few mer samples are being shovyr an these are possibly boots which a be handled concurrently with army orders. Special work, the yery highly

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of the age when Dr. Osler said a "man ought to die any way," John L. Sullivan is years old, was in Des Moines the other day for a bout with his old friend, Bob chandler. Yet, far from berating Dr. Osler and his theories. Sullivan chan-pions him in a voice that is stentorian. "Osler is a personal friend of mine and he's all right. What he said was mis constructed, and he didn't have a chance to come back right with what he really mean!." Baked potatoes are Vohn L. Sullivan's to come back right with what he really meant," said Sullivan. "Osler tojd ne says. When he cats potatoes he leaves to come back right with what he really meant," said Sullivan. "Osler tojd real ways anybody think that he diets. "Dist?" he repeated with scorn, "That's are ready to die. [He meant that they did this, tho they shouldn't do it," he added earnestly. "That's every word true, too, you know, Men nowadays don't take care of them selves as they should. The thing that's the matter with most of them is over-eating." Sullivan proceeded to show himself not only a champion of Osler's, but a careful flower of his advice. He confided that "He never eats between meals. Ice "He never eats between meals. Ice

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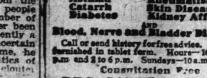
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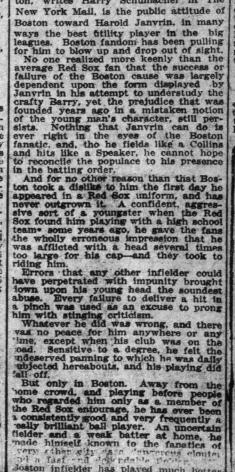
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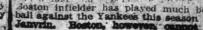
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