

THE HIKING DAY FOOTBALL.

TIGERS WON A HARD GAME FROM ROUGH RIDERS.

Defeated Ottawa By 20 to 8 Before 5000 People Yesterday.

Montreal Snatched a Victory From Argonauts in Last Few Minutes—Tiger Intermediates Defeated at Dundas Yesterday—Other Games on Many Gridirons.

Hamilton—	Ottawa—
First Quarter—	
Try, Ballard	5
Goal, drop kick, Southern	4
Second Quarter—	
	Goal, drop kick, Gleason
Third Quarter—	
Rouge, forced by Murray	1
Goal, free kick, Tope	3
Fourth Quarter—	
Goal, drop kick, Southern	4
Touch in goal, Moore	1
Safety touch, forced by Murray	2
	20

Decidedly better was the quality of the football played at the cricket grounds yesterday than the exhibition at Montreal last Saturday. It was a great holiday crowd that saw it, and enjoyed it to the fullest. The stands and bleachers at the H. C. C. were packed, and the 5,000 or 6,000 people took solid pleasure out of the exhibition. It was not as hard a game as had been expected, and was eminently clean and fair. But to say it was not as hard as expected does not mean that both sides did not play to the very limit of their ability in the endeavor to win. Hamilton players and Hamilton people expected to see a good deal of the old style of tactics that won for the Ottawa team the name of the Rough Riders. In that they were disappointed. They saw an Ottawa team that played football for all they were worth in every department of the game, but which played fair and clean, and gave their opponents a hard tussle at all stages.

Tiger supporters scarcely looked for a majority of 12 points in the game. Ottawa started in later than the other teams, and made a very poor showing at first, but the old blood of the champions of other days soon got warmed up and the team went on improving from game to game, making an excellent showing against Montreal a week ago Saturday, and defeating Argonauts last Saturday in such a decisive manner that the Tiger followers looked for a close score and a hard battle. They were quite confident of victory, and were prepared to back their opinions with their money as odds of 7 or 8 to 5, but they were not willing to give points or to concede a easy victory. A good deal of uneasiness, too, was felt over the loss of the old reliable, Ben Simpson, and over the refusal of "Nibs" Harrison to step into the breach. Ottawa was known to have come through the Argos game in fine shape, showing good form and staying qualities, and all things considered, the Tiger team and its supporters expected a battle royal for the honors of the day.

NOT A STRENUOUS GAME.

But yesterday's contest was not a strenuous one; not one of the sort that had the crowd all strung up, doing contortions and going soot up like the Montreal crowd was last Saturday. The Tigers showed good form from the very start, and, thanks to Ballard's well made try and Southern's fine drop kick in the early stages, got a lead which was always maintained, and which, though never great enough to detract from the interest, was always sufficient to keep the crowd enjoying the game in comfort, giving Eddie Gleason and his team credit and applause for good plays and enjoying the game not only because the best team was winning, but because both teams were playing good football.

TIGERS WELL BALANCED.

At the last minute the Tiger management decided to put "Dutch" Burton in, to take Simpson's place on the half back line, and the result justified the selection. While not a punter, half back Burton played right in the thick of the battle. He was particularly sure on his feet, and time and again got through the opposing line by an "underground" passage, neither dodging to the right or left, but slipping under the tackle, no matter how low it was. He caught faultlessly, and did effective work on the line. The absence of a strong punter, however, threw the lion's share of the hard work on Southern and he was kept busy until the third quarter was half over, not being relieved until a lead of nine points made victory tolerably safe, when he fell back and allowed Tope and Isbister to do the punting—which both did in fine style. The "switching" which Ballard did was one of the many displays of brainy generalship which the Tiger captain has pulled off this season. Tope and Southern were worked at full back and half back in such a way as to save both, in a large measure, and keep them fit for tomorrow's return game with Ottawa. Isbister's work behind the line also saved both. Moore, Burton and even Tope played up on the line when Southern was to kick, and protected the quarter and centre half so that their work was not hampered. In fact, Ballard placed and changed his men so as to save almost everyone except himself—and he was in the thick of it all the time.

The back division also played a sure and steady game. There was very little indeed of the fumbling which nearly cost the game at Montreal. The one thing which was not right was Tope's passing in the first half. Probably it was nervousness at the thought of playing without his old supporter, or being out of position, but he made several bad and costly passes. Still he played a grand game save for those few misses, and was a great factor in the day's achievement.

Southern never worked as steadily as yesterday, and his two drop kick goals did much to give the team confidence. Moore was in fine form. He missed a couple of catches but they were not easy ones, and his running was superb. On the line Lyon was again the fast man, following up with wonderful speed and tackling in the best style. He also made some great runs with the ball. Isbister was generally on the ball, too, or else on the man who had it. Wigle played his best game yet, breaking through the line occasionally and being a sure tackler. Marriott held the great Lafleur so that he scarcely figured in the game at all, and at the same time followed well and tackled well. Barron and Gray, the inside wing men had hard men against them but kept them in their places. Barron made many a gain for his side.

On the scrimmage too much cannot be said. Ballard got his first and only try of the day because of McCarthy and Murray's good work in holding a hole open and that does not indicate the efficiency of this. Craig had the great Walters against him, and Walters had nothing on the Hamilton man.

OTTAWA'S GOOD ONES.

Either Gleason is not as fast on his feet as he once was, or else he was more closely watched—probably the latter. Lyon, Marriott and Isbister paid particular attention to him. Still, while he did not get in many long runs, he is the best of the Ottawa back division. Williams, too, showed up well, and so did Courso. All three run well and punt well, and make a very strong half back section, although Courso too often ran right into the enemy. The full back, O'Brien, did his work well, though not brilliantly. The quarter back, Ferguson, is the football paradox. Canadian football patrons have become so accusatory to small sized men at quarter that the sight of a 210-pounder (or thereabouts, judging by the size) was quite an oddity. But Ferguson proved that big men can do the job.

Kennedy, who used to be called the big policeman; Walters and Lafleur, are three of the old guard—contemporaries of Dan McNeill, Tom Freeborn, Joe Barry and Cook—and while they helped to make a very strong line, they all lack speed now. Ryan was the fastest of the wing line, and Aymer and Church the best tacklers.

THE CONDITIONS.

It was an ideal day for football. The temperature was just right, and there was neither wind nor sun to bother either side. The grounds were in fairly good condition, although a little slippery. The management handled the crowd well, and got them in. But the crush was so great at the gate that hundreds could not get near the entrance and climbed the fences. The field and touch line were always kept clear and the spectators had an uninterrupted view of the game.

WORK OF THE OFFICIALS.

The work of the officials could hardly have been better. H. C. Griffith, of Ridley, an old Hamilton boy, was referee, and handled the game in fine style. He was assisted by Dr. W. B. Hendry, a fine umpire. Dr. Hendry has few equals and no superiors as referee, and he did the umpire's job just as satisfactorily.

TEAMS AND OFFICERS.

Hamilton.	Ottawa.
Back.	Back.
Tope	O'Brien
Burton	Williams
Southern	Gleason
Moore	Courso
Quarter.	Quarter.
Ballard	Ferguson
Scrimmage.	Scrimmage.
Murray	Walters
McCarthy	Kennedy
Craig	Merrifield
Wings.	Wings.
Barron	Aymer
Wigle	Vaughan
Lyon	Lafleur
Gray	Church
Isbister	Disney
Marriott	Ryan
Referee—H. C. Griffith, Ridley.	
Umpire—Dr. W. B. Hendry, Toronto.	
Timers—Dr. Barry, Ottawa, and D. M. Cameron, Hamilton.	
Goal judges—D. M. McKeand and D. Kilvert, Hamilton.	
Touch judges—W. Proctor and Dr. Kappeler, Hamilton.	
Linesmen—Gordon Glasco, Hamilton, and T. Slattery, Ottawa.	
Penalty timer—F. Moore.	

FIRST QUARTER.

Tigers defended the last goal and Ottawa had the kick off. Ferguson, the movable mountain that played quarter took the kick and Walters, of 1897 fame, was a yard ahead of the ball. Umpire Hendry noticed the irregularity and gave Tigers the ball at centre. On the second down Southern punted and Williams returned to Burton, who was

downed at centre. Southern again punted and Gleason caught. He bluffed a kick and started to run, but Lyon grasped him at Ottawa's 20. Ferguson passed out to Gleason, but Lyon intercepted and it was Tiger's ball at Ottawa's 25. Lyon passed to Southern, who, protected by Moore, ran across and kicked in. Williams returned to Southern and he to Courso, whom Lyon downed at Ottawa's 10. When the first scrimmage cleared McCarthy and Murray were on the ball and Tigers' chance had come. McCarthy heeled out and he and Murray opened the way, Ballard dashing through and going over for a try, right behind the posts. Moore missed the goal by a yard.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 0.

Ferguson kicked off to Tope at Tigers' 10. Davey made a dash through five yards, passed to Moore, who advanced ten more and passed to Burton who advanced 10, reaching 35. An offside by Hamilton gave Ottawa possession. On the first down Craig forced the Ottawa quarter down for a loss of 5 to Ottawa. Then Gleason went around for no gain. On the third down Gleason kicked in, the ball going on the ground to Southern, who missed. Burton recovered and worked out to Hamilton's 10. Southern kicked and Gleason returned, the ball going into touch at Hamilton's 25. O'Brien Isbister downed Gleason for a gain of 10 on the first down. Then Gleason drop kicked, but missed the goal and Moore recovered. O'Brien Isbister ran around the foot ball for a gain of 25. Southern kicked and Wigle downed Gleason at mid field.

Church went around for a very good run and it looked as if he was going to get away but Moore brought him down and he lost the ball, but Moore again recovered. Southern kicked, O'Brien caught, ran well and kicked. Tope caught and ran, but ended with a bad pass to Burton, the ball going into touch at Hamilton's 40.

Gleason ran across for no gain, and kicked on next down, hitting touch at 35. Southern booted splendidly, O'Brien receiving and passing to Courso, who reached Ottawa's 45, where Isbister downed him. Gleason kicked to Tope who again passed badly to Burton, into touch at Tigers' 35. Gleason kicked in, Moore receiving 15 yards behind and making a running left foot ball at touch at Hamilton's 25. Ottawa's offside gave Tigers possession again and Southern kicked into touch at 45. Gleason made a fine run around for a gain of 20. Moore downing him at Hamilton's 25. Gleason's kick was blocked and McCarthy at Craig fell on the ball at 35. Ballard passed back to Tope, who from 25 dashed along just inside the touch line past centre; then passed to Burton, who added 25 yards by a zigzag run across, fighting his way to Ottawa's 30, near the touch line. There Southern received a straight pass from Burton, and made a great drop on goal. It looked good the moment the ball left the ground and the crowd cheered lustily.

Hamilton 9, Ottawa 0.

Isbister was off side in the kick off again and it was Tigers' ball at centre. Hamilton, however, was off side in the scrimmage, and Ottawa got the ball again. Vaughan got away for a nice run but Wigle downed him. Gleason kicked and Tope caught at 25, reaching mid-field, but he passed to Hamilton's 10. He kicked high and Barron, following well, secured the ball at 30. Southern kicked and Courso marked at mid-field. He, too, kicked high, and Lafleur got the ball at Tigers' 20. There Gleason drop-kicked an easy goal.

Hamilton 9, Ottawa 4.

Isbister kicked off, Gleason catching and returning to Tope at Hamilton's 45. Southern kicked and Tope caught at 35, and there Kennedy stole the ball in the first scrum. Craig forced O'Brien back for a gain of 5. By a long punt Gleason sent the ball almost to the dead line, but Tope recovered and worked his way to 25. Barron booted the first scrum for 8 yards and Southern kicked at centre. Gleason kicked to Southern, the ball taking a hard bound to the side and Ryan securing the ball at Tigers' 15. Hamilton got possession in the scrimmage and on the first down the line pushed Ballard a clear 15 yards. Gleason kicked and Tope caught at 25, but again passed badly, and forward, and Ottawa was given possession. Gleason dropped, but missed, and made a dodging run out to 25. Southern kicked. Ryan missed, and the ball went into touch at Tigers' 30. Gleason passed to Williams, who kicked. The ball went badly, but recovered, and got away for a dodging run of ten yards, and passed to Tope, who carried the oval to 20 again.

Gleason was punting at his best at this stage, and Ottawa gained on most to Tope passing to Southern, who kicked at Hamilton's 10. Southern kicked to Gleason, who took the play to Hamilton's 10, right in front of goal. Ottawa was in fine position to score, but failed on two downs. On the third Gleason tried a drop on goal, but Isbister blocked and fell on the ball, relieving the situation. Southern kicked into touch at 30, Courso touching the ball as it crossed, giving Hamilton possession. While the officials were discussing whose ball it was, teams formed up and Tope made a 30-yard run, which, of course, did not count. When the play was resumed again Marriott gained 5 on a buck. Southern kicked to Gleason, to Southern, who passed to Moore, who reached Hamilton's 35. The scrum pushed 5 and then the whistle sounded half time.

THIRD QUARTER.

Ferguson tried a short, low kick-off, and Hamilton wings intercepted at 45. Southern kicked, and the Ottawa wings blocked, but Marriott cleverly recovered and made a clear gain of 20 yards. On the first down Ballard made a hand to hand pass to Isbister and he to Lyon,

HOLIDAY RUGBY.

Senior Interprovincial.	
Montreal	9
Argos	7
Hamilton	20
Ottawa	8
Intermediate Interprovincial.	
Dundas	8
Hamilton II	5
Senior Intercollegiate.	
Ottawa College	13
Varsity	10
Peterboro	15
Victoria	6
Junior O. R. F. U.	
Brockville	17
Gananoque	0
Parkdale	17
St. Miquels	3
Exhibition.	
St. Jerome	54
Aura Lee	0

who got through, reaching Ottawa's 25. Tope went around for five. Ballard passed back to Tope, who made a long, low kick. Gleason recovered, but Murray forced him down for a rouge.

Hamilton 10, Ottawa 4.

Ottawa forced things following the kick off. Gleason's kick was low, but was not stopped by the line. O'Brien broke through and hustled the ball along to Tope, who made a good run, but lost the ball when Marriott and Gray downed him, and Ballard secured it at Tigers' 25. An offside gave Tigers 10. Tope kicked, Williams made a good run across and passed to Courso, who also ran well. Gray downed him at Ottawa 45. Tope made a great return of Gleason's punt, and Courso caught at Ottawa's 5, but dropped the ball when Gray and Wigle tackled him. From 5 Gray Ferguson passed across to Gleason, who dashed off, but Murray ran him down, and forced a safety touch.

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HOW THEY STAND.

Won.	Lost.	To Play.
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Hamilton	3	1
Ottawa	1	3
Argonauts	1	4
To-morrow's game—Hamilton at Ottawa.		

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turns around and makes a show of Argonauts, and so it has been all season.

If any man attempted to drive a horse to Toronto at the speed that Longboat, the simple-minded Indian was urged to go on Wednesday, he would promptly be prosecuted by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But apparently there is no law to protect the ignorant Redman.

Jamieson, the football player, is not nearly so rough on the gridiron as he is on the mat.

This is Hamilton's off season in the foot running game.

Toronto Mail—Burton, the 125 pounds junior, who replaced Ben Simpson, at Montreal, when the latter had his collar-bone broken, more than made good with the seniors yesterday. Burton showed enough at Montreal to get him a look in on any team.

Efforts are being made to organize an indoor baseball league. Messrs. Daniels and Condon, the owners of the New Britannia Roller Ring, have offered to allow the indoor teams one evening a week.

TIGER SECOND LOST TO DUNDAS.

Good Rugby In Valley Town on the Holiday.

The Home Team Won by a Score of 8 to 5—Montreal Got Decision Over the Argonauts—London Scored a Victory on the Gridiron at Last.

First quarter:	
Hamilton, try, Awrey	5
Second quarter:	
Dundas, rouge, Bingley	1
Dundas, try, Rycroft	5
Dundas, converted try, Gillespie ..	1
Third quarter:	
Dundas, rouge, Craig	1
Last quarter:	
No score.	

The Tigers II. played a returned game with the Dundas team yesterday, and they were defeated by a score of 8 to 5. The game was in the Intermediate series of the Interprovincial Rugby League, and was played in the Driving Park at Dundas before a large, enthusiastic crowd. The game was fast and comparatively clean one, not a single player being ruled off. Nibs Harrison and Big Burkholder were given by Dundas all that the rules allowed, appearing to be marked men. In the first half Harrison did some good sprinting, but he was unable to do much in the second half, as he was checked so close. The feature of the game was the fine punting in which Harrison and Burkholder, on Hamilton's side, and Binkley and Brady, of Dundas, figured. Binkley punted brilliantly and will make Harrison step some to retain his title to the premier punter of the intermediate series. The other Hamilton men who played well were Smith, at full back, and McGavin and Potticary. Craig and Rycroft, and "Governor" Nelson put up a good game for Dundas, the first named being always in the thick of the fight. The Dundas team was a little heavier and older than the Tiger seconds.

There was very little wind when Gillespie, of Dundas, kicked off at 3:10. Dundas followed fast and Cameron got the ball and passed to Craig, who bucked Ed Wilson, of Dundas, was slightly injured, mid-field, where the Dundas team were bunched, and Awrey got the pig skin and ran around for a touch down. Harrison kicked, but failed to convert. Score, Hamilton 5, Dundas 0.

Bingley punted nicely and Harrison returned. Binkley kicked in the third down, but Dundas lost the oval on offside play. The quarter ended without further scoring.

Shortly after the second quarter started Wilson, of Dundas, was lightly injured and the game was stopped for six minutes. After the ball was in play, Burkholder got a free kick for interference. Hamilton lost the ball a second later on offside and Wilson bucked the line for a good gain. Craig passed to Binkley, who kicked over the Tigers' line. Craig was right after the pig skin and Smith was forced to rouge. Score, Hamilton 5, Dundas 1.

Binkley kicked to Wark, who fumbled, but recovered and kicked before he was tackled. In the return Harrison got the ball and punted for the goal, but his kick was blocked. From a scrimmage that followed, Rycroft got the pig skin and went over for a try, which Gillespie converted. Score, Hamilton 7, Dundas 1. An exchange of punts followed, but no more scoring was done in this quarter.

Toward the end of the third quarter, in which the ball was in Dundas territory a good part of the time, Craig bucked for ten yards, near the Hamilton line, and kicked the oval over, forcing Dundas 8, to rouge. Score—Hamilton 8, Dundas 1.

In the last half Dundas played in close and kicked little. The Tigers were slow to kick when opportunity offered itself. Neither side scored during the quarter, and the final score was 8 to 5 in favor of the home team, which was loudly cheered by the 1,000 or so. Although there were only two policemen on the grounds, the field was kept clear without much difficulty. One of the officers was mounted.

The teams and officials were:

Hamilton II.—Back, Smith; half-backs, Dey, Wark, Harrison; quarter, Awrey; scrumage, Jamieson, Park, Smith; wings, Gillespie, Townsend, Vixley, McGavin, Potticary, Burkholder.

Dundas—Back, Brady; half-backs, Gillespie, Binkley, Nelson; quarter, Cameron; scrumage, Norton, Smith, Ferguson; wings, Craig, Martin, Lee, Wilson, Rycroft, Mason.

Referee, Harcourt, Toronto; umpire, McNeill, Toronto; goal judges, McNeill and Harrison; time keepers, Ripley, Lawlor and Stock; linemen, Dickson and