

Champion Tigers Were Beaten

LOST FIRST GAME IN FIVE YEARS ON SATURDAY.

Their Combination Was not Perfect in This Match.

Tigers III. Defeated Waterdown, 55 to 2—Toronto Argonauts Won From the Ottawa Rough Riders—Varsity Defeated McGill College.

It was not on Saturday afternoon that you heard those hungry tigers roar—at least, not with their usual ferocity, and not subsequent to 5.05 p. m., when the sound of the referee's whistle proclaimed Montreal victorious over the champions of four successive seasons, and left 4,900 people working out of excuses and theories as to how it happened. But the same hungry tigers did not take to the jungle. They are not that sort. Their roar will be heard again, and the old familiar refrain will be sung as lustily as ever, and some team will know that the hungry tigers of Hamilton were out for blood and gore—and maybe it will be the selfsame Montreal bunch of hunters who went gunning on Saturday and captured a great gut of the genuine big game.

It was 1902—five solid years—since last the tigers suffered defeat. Four years of snafu without meeting a team as good as themselves; then, to break into the scrimmage game again, at which their opponents were experts, and continue their victories until they won the Canadian championship, is a record to be proud of. It is a record that cannot be said that the season of 1907 opened with as good prospects as formerly. Hamilton has won all the glory and honor that was to be had out of football, and that fact in itself probably had more to do with the bad start made this year than the loss of a few good men.

Montreal, on the other hand, and the Argonauts, had long been struggling determinedly and manfully for the championship honors, and the Quebec 1906 champions in particular had been most faithfully preparing for the struggle of 1907. When they went on the field their team was just about as they wanted it.

The uncertainty as to what the combination of teams for the year was to be also interfered to an extent with the tigers, and then the loss of some of the old reliables, Sepp DuMoulin, Ralph Ripley, Dave McKeand, Dan McCarthy, and Burkholder left some spots weaker than could be found in the team of 1906. But neither the loss of the game nor of old players must be taken to mean that the tigers of 1907 are weak. They will make the best that any city can put on the field before the season is much older.

Saturday's score, 10 to 2, is not a fair indication of the relative strength of the teams, even as they played that particular game. The tigers scored twice, Montreal scored twice. The object of football is to score tries, and Montreal scored two. One of them was a simple chance—a football accident—but the tigers got the ball behind the Montreal goal line as often as the Montreals got it back of the tiger goal.

With the notable exception of the centre half and a couple of men on the wing line, the Hamilton team, man for man, was as strong as the Montreal team and in places it was stronger. The tiger scrimmage held the opposing trio and at times pushed them along for good gains. Behind the line, Ballard outshone Gordon, the Montreal quarter, at every stage of the game. Russell, the most-talked-of right half of the visitors, was not in the same class with Moore, and to the spectators it will remain a wonder why a set of football players should risk their amateur standing for the sake of the services of such an indifferent player. Simpson is certainly better than Hamilton—and that is saying a good deal—and Tope's work was in every way as good as Tommy Stinson's. Isbister was played sometimes on the line and sometimes behind and made a number of brilliant kicks and tackles. But Sepp DuMoulin's head, his hands and his feet were sadly missed at centre half. Climie, who played the position, has practised faithfully, and his work in the practice was so good that the management was justified in putting him in. It may be that it was the fact, contrary to what is generally supposed, of the great responsibility upon him that made him nervous. At any rate, he did not come up to expectations. Centre half is a vital spot and the failure there upset the entire combination of the team and rendered impossible the style of play by which the tigers have won their victories in the past, and by which they hoped to beat Montreal on Saturday.

The wing line was also at fault. Kingston and Molsen, left inside and right middle wing, respectively, for Montreal, and who were marked respectively by Wigle and Loftus, had no trouble in getting through, and were constantly on the Hamilton half backs, giving them little opportunity to do anything brilliant. The tiger wings were also slow to follow up, giving the Montreal backs plenty of opportunity to run or kick effectively. Marriott, Lyon and Barron were the exceptions. Their work was first class. The tackling of the whole Hamilton team was good.

Middle Wings.
Murphy Loftus
Molson Isbister

Outside Wings.
Reynolds Lyon
Savage Marriott

The officials were as follows:
Referee—Jack Lash, Toronto.
Umpire—J. B. McArthur, Toronto.
Timers—Don Cameron, Hamilton; Wm. Hager, Montreal.
Touch Judges—D. McKeand for Hamilton; Cobden for Montreal.
Line-men—Hugh Hayes for Hamilton; F. Reed for Montreal.
Goal Judges—F. Robbins for Hamilton; C. H. Minto for Montreal.

THE GAME BEGINS.

Montreal had the kick off and Molsen kicked, Moore caught, his kick was interfered with and Craig redeemed. Tope broke through for ten yards. Moore missed a kick, but cleverly recovered. Simpson kicked, Russell returned and Ballard caught, but dropped and recovered. Montreal got the ball. Hamilton caught. Tope caught him and kicked to Russell. Russell returned to Climie, who marked and kicked to Stinson, whose return was taken by Stinson and kicked to Moore. Moore's kick to Stinson was returned to Moore, who got it badly and dropped, but Simpson redeemed. Ballard kicked to Tope and Simpson kicked into touch at Montreal's 25. In Montreal's scrimmage Isbister got the ball, but a Hamilton off-side gave Montreal 10 yards. On a big kick by Craig (Montreal) Simpson caught well, but kicked into touch badly at Hamilton's 40.

Russell, who passed to Stinson, who ran well, but Simpson downed him. Isbister gained five on a buck and Moore got the yards on a run. Ballard and Moore combined. Moore kicked and Russell returned into touch. From 40 Isbister kicked to dead line.

HAMILTON 1, MONTREAL 0.

Lyon returned Montreal's kick out and scrimmaged at Montreal's 40. Tope made a running pass to Moore who failed to get a yard. Craig (Montreal) kicked and Moore marked. Stinson returned and Lyon marked for a gain of 10.

Lyon's kick was returned to Simpson, who was interfered with and the ball was taken back. Isbister punted and Stinson returned. Isbister kicked, Stinson recovered and Simpson marked. Craig (Montreal) fumbled Simpson's kick and the play was at Montreal's 20 when quarter time expired.

Craig made a long, low kick off for Hamilton, and Craig (Montreal) returned. Simpson recovered at centre. Simpson booted to Russell and Marriott stopped him at Montreal's 25. In two downs Montreal made 10 yards. Lyon stopped a dangerous run and Montreal had to kick. Tope recovered and got 10 yards on off-side. Tigers made a straight push of 5. Tope passed to Simpson, who dropped and recovered. Simpson kicked and Montreal had the ball taken back. Craig (Montreal) kicked and Moore marked. Stinson recovered and worked 25 yards through a score of opponents. Stinson caught Simpson's kick and made the first sensational run, 40 yards. Craig kicked in and Simpson redeemed at the line. Ballard backed 8 yards and got the yards on the second down. Marriott went through. Craig (Montreal) made a good run, and Moore downed and he lost the ball. Stinson kicked into touch at Hamilton's 30.

Stinson kicked to Simpson, who was deliberately interfered with and the play was taken to centre. Ballard gained 8 yards on the first down and 5 on the second. Simpson made great kick. Russell fumbled and Lyon redeemed at Montreal's 25. Simpson kicked in and Stinson ran to 25. Kelly got through for a fine run, but Moore stopped him in. It may be that it was the fact, contrary to what is generally supposed, of the great responsibility upon him that made him nervous. At any rate, he did not come up to expectations. Centre half is a vital spot and the failure there upset the entire combination of the team and rendered impossible the style of play by which the tigers have won their victories in the past, and by which they hoped to beat Montreal on Saturday.

THE TEAMS AND OFFICIALS.

Montreal. Hamilton.

Full Back. Tope

Half Backs. Simpson
Craig Climie
Russell Moore

Quarter. Ballard

Scrimmage. Marriott

Roberts Pfeifer
McAllen Murray
Lessor Craig

Inside Wings. Barron
Belly Wigle

BIG GAMES ON SATURDAY.

Interprovincial

Argos.....	29	Ottawa.....	17
Montreal.....	10	Hamilton.....	2

Intercollegiate—Senior.

Varsity.....	10	McGill.....	9
Ottawa College.....	18	Queen's.....	7

Intermediate.

Varsity.....	17	Trinity.....	1
McMaster.....	27	O. A. C.....	1
Queen's II.....	25	R. M. C.....	12

Senior O. R. F. U.

Peterboro.....	40	Victoria.....	6
Intermediate O. R. F. U.....	10	Young Toronto.....	7
Junior O. R. F. U.....	0	Berlip.....	13
Parkdale.....	13	Galt.....	9
Tigers III.....	55	St. Michael's.....	2

used for offside more frequently than the visitors, although they did not offend any oftener. With these exceptions the work of the officials was pretty good.

The last five minutes' play was ragged, the tigers backs making desperate efforts to redeem the game, but being handicapped by the breaking through of the Montreal wings, and the play being generally in Montreal's favor.

TIGER CUBS WON.

Waterdown Defeated By a Score of 55 to 2.

The tigers III. went to Waterdown on Saturday and played the Waterdown team in the Junior O. R. F. U. series. The tigers won easily, by a score of 55 to 2. The Waterdown team made a brave effort, but played under difficulties, as many of the boys did not understand the Rugby game, being soccer players. They scored on a safety touch in the first quarter, but after that they were unable to get the oval in a counting position. The tigers' score by quarters was as follows:

First—Two tries, one of which was converted, and a drop kick by Smith—15.
Second—Three tries, two being converted—17.
Third—Two tries, unconverted—10.
Last—Two tries and a couple—13.
Jack Foley was referee and Joe McMahon was umpire. The teams were as follows:

Tigers III. Back. Waterdown.

Hamburg.....	Medlar
Ross.....	Ogilvie
L. Smith.....	McGregor
C. Carey.....	Filman
McKay.....	F. Carson

Quarter. Stewart..... L. Carson
Kerigan..... J. Atkinson
Farrell..... Long
Anderson

Wings. Rattenburg..... Robertson
Sinclair..... Young
Jamieson..... W. Filman
Clark..... Easterbrooke
Glassford..... J. Atkinson
Harper..... Job

ARGOS WON.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—The Argonauts beat Ottawa in the first Interprovincial League game at Varsity Oval Saturday afternoon by 29 to 17. The representatives of the oarsmen's organization had a shade on the Ottawans throughout most of the game, although the visitors gained a slight early lead. It was good football, considering that the season is young and both teams give every promise of developing into strong fast outfits.

An announcement was made by megaphone to the crowd before the game commenced that the local team would play against the Argonauts, not as the Toronto and under the colors of the famous rowing club. This step is taken to mean that the Argos will henceforth ignore the C. A. A. U. and stick to the C.A.A.O., which is not in affiliation with the union. Thus the Argos are free to do with football and other branches of sport as they see fit.

All hail to the new baseball champions of the world! Chicago beat Detroit without defeat, though according to figures the vanquished were not severely outplayed. Following is the record for the five games, including the tie:

Chicago.....	20	42	5
Detroit.....	6	39	9

The series must go to emphasize the honesty of professional players. The Cubs wanted the championship and took the shortest route regardless of receipts.

Mr. Addie L. Richardson, the local correspondent of the Philadelphia Sporting Life, and one of the best authorities in Canada on baseball, says of the world's series:

"The Chicago Cubs is the best balanced team in the world. It has the best pitching corps of any team—three of the greatest pitchers in the profession; two clever catchers in Kling and Moran, and the former the best bolting batsman living; a fast infield and a hard hitting outfield; the star utility player in the world in Arty Hoffman; more than the average number of quick thinkers, and fast base runners. I picked them to beat Detroit, and my opinion has been justified."

If the tigers don't lose another game for five years all will be forgiven.

Comment and Chat

Perhaps the Blonde Typewriters took the hearts out of the tigers—stole them, so to speak.

The Toronto Irish-Canadians will hold a closed meet next Saturday. Tom Flanagan says: "This is our own meet. Longboat, Green, Sellen and others of our stars will be out, but no foreigners will compete. Irish only."

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A GOOD BEGINNING.

The first part of the game gave the Hamilton crowd a good deal of confidence. If only the referee had not been so much in the tigers' favor, they would have been just a little better than their opponents. But the combination was not working right, and the spectators looked in vain for the expected brilliant plays. What they saw was a scrimmage, a buck and a kick, and that repeated over and over again, but very few combination plays, because the wings allowed their opponents to slip through and spoil things, and because Ballard had not the support he first aimed for. After the visitors scored their first goal and were in the lead the tigers got into a ragged style of play, seemingly abandoning system, and some and some time again when Simpson should have had a clear field for a long, telling punt, or Moore for one of his winning runs, the Montreal team were on them when the ball came down.

INTERFERENCE.

Some of Montreal's offside interference was very glaring, and everybody saw it except Jack Lash and J. B. McArthur. The visitors worked it constantly and very persistently, and became so bold at it that the referee at last had to allow Hamilton's protest. He seemed to think, however, that he had done his full duty when he made that one example of the team, and allowed the trick to be worked all the rest of the day. Strange to say, there were more tigers sent to the touch line than there were Montreal's, yet it was plain that the visitors played a much rougher game than the tigers. The home team was also penal-

CHICAGO WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

the "Big Four" from the jurisdiction of the C. A. A. U., is further complicated. The Argos are lighter on the line than the Ottawas, as was demonstrated several times throughout the game and the local offence had more speed than the visitors. The back divisions are pretty evenly balanced, although Ottawa fumbled badly at several crucial stages and suffered big losses when the oarsmen's wings followed up rapidly and nailed the ball. The first touchdown was scored by the visitors in play which brought out the superior velocity of Ottawa. With the ball on the five-yard-line of the red and white, both teams lost possession on downs, and when it finally came into possession of Ottawa in this manner it used a mass play which hurried the oarsmen back, and a short-end run which enabled Kilty to get over the line. The attendance was about 2,500. The teams:

Ottawa—Durocher, Courso, Williams, Gleason, Bruce, Kennedy, Ferguson, Church, Aymer, Vaughan, Disney, Laflour, Ryan.

Argonauts—Kent; Ross, Flett, Clark, Sherriff, Hazanoff, Russell, Grant, Crooks, Sale, Mara, Sinclair, Clarkson, McGuire.

Referee—Dr. Hendry, Umpire—Harry Griffith.

Varsity Beat McGill.

Montreal, Oct. 14.—Varsity defeated McGill Saturday afternoon on McGill campus by 10 to 7. The half-time score was 9 to 0 in favor of Varsity. The first half of the game was all Varsity's, and the ball was only in Varsity territory twice during this half. Varsity tallied point by point, making three rouges, a touch-goal and a touch-down. They were always on the aggressive, and forced matters from the very outset. McGill has a heavier wing-line and scrimmage, and used their weight to good advantage. As it was, McGill nearly won the game in the second half. The heavy McGill wings were down on the Varsity men, and there were frequent stops for minor casualties. The few frequent stops of these calls became the McGill rosters made a cry for "Water" one of their yells.

The teams:

Varsity—R. Lee, Kennedy, M. Kennedy (capt.), Gall, Corry, Hume, Nasmith, Shaw, Martin, Pearson, Cassels, F. See, Ramsey, Zakaria.

McGill—Carruthers, Black, Hastings, Patrick, Cox, Bates, Stitt, Renaud, Matheson, Galbraith, Cassis, Wallace, Winslow, Pare, (capt.)

U. S. COLLEGE GAMES.

University of Pennsylvania 16, Swarthmore 8.
Princeton 52, Bucknell 0.
Yale 52, Holy Cross 0.
Naval Academy 6, Vanderbilt 6.
Harvard 18, Williams 0.
West Point 12, Trinity 0.
Cornell 18, Colgate 0.
Dartmouth 6, Massachusetts Agricultural College 0.
Tufts 10, Norwich University 0.
University of Vermont 10, Wesleyan 5.
Amherst 17, Bowdoin 0.
Brown 41, University of Maine 0.
Nebraska 30, Grinnell 4.
Chicago 17, Indiana 6.
Lafayette 43, Hamilton College 0.

SOME LOCAL SCORES.

Senior Hamilton League—Alerts 11, Westinghouse 0, Beavers 11, Grimsby-Winghouse 5.
Junior City League—Orientals 17, 9, Rough Riders 1.
St. Andrew's College, Toronto, 11, Highfield 1.
East End League—Keystones 23, Granite 0.
West End League—Victorias 9, Dominions 6.
North End League—Defenders 10, Baysides 7.

LONGBOAT WON.

Indian Wonder First in the Ward Marathon Race.

Toronto, Oct. 14.—With smiling face and looking as fresh as the ordinary runner in a mile event, Tom Longboat entered the Exhibition Grounds on Saturday afternoon after his 20-mile run and for the second time finished first in the Ward Marathon race. Near the finish Controlled Ward met the Indian wonder and presented him with a bouquet. Longboat stopped for a moment, apparently in doubt as to whether it was the finish of a race or a reception, but urged on by the enthusiastic cheers of the crowd, he sprinted again and crossed the line, having gone the distance in 1 hour, 41 minutes and 40 seconds. This time showed marvellous speed. The world's record for 20 miles on a measured track is 1 hour, 53 minutes, 42 seconds. The first ten to finish were: 1, Thos. Longboat, I. C. A. C.; 2, Harry Lawson, W. E. Y. M. C. A.; 3, John Tate, West End; 4, W. H. Wood, Brantford; 5, M. C. A.; 6, Hilton Green, I. C. A. C.; 7, John McEwen, Central Y. M. C. A.; 8, Pat Kietly, Toronto Police A. C.; 9, W. G. Howard, Central Y. M. C. A.; 10, H. Westeryby, Garrison A. C.

SKETCH OF F. L. CHANCE CHICAGO CUBS' MANAGER.

Frank L. Chance, the great manager captain and first baseman of the Chicago National League Club, champions of the world, was originally a catcher, and a great one. He was born in California, and learned to play baseball while attending college. From 1892 to 1896 he attended Washington College, and the Dental College at San Francisco. He obtained the degree of doctor of dental science, and qualified to practice as such. He was playing with a local club at Fresno, where he was seen by Cal. McVey, of the famous Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1890, and on his recommendation the Chicago Club made Chance a liberal offer to join the team in 1898. When he came east he at once became the Chicago's mainstay behind the bat and remained so until four years ago when he was tried at first base and made such a success of it that he was retained in that position in which only Chase, Tenny and Denohoe are ranked as his equals. When Mr. Selee was compelled by ill-health to relinquish the management of the Chicago club in 1905, Chance was appointed. He at once laid his lines to strengthen the team and it was at his suggestion that the deals were made which added Steinfeldt, Sheekard and Moran to his team and which on Saturday won the baseball championship of the world.

CHICAGO WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Detroit Beaten in Deciding Game 2 to 0.

Bank Holiday Won at Windsor Again, at 15 to 1—Longboat Won the Ward Marathon Race at Toronto—Trots at Lexington.

Detroit, Oct. 12.—The sky was cloudy and the raw cold wind blowing across the diamond made the spectators who were not provided with extra heavy wraps uncomfortable. The teams:

Detroit—Jones I., Schaefer 2b., Crawford c.f., Cobb r.f., Rossman lb., Coughlin 3b., Schmidt c., O'Leary s.s., Mullin p.

Chicago—Slagle c.f., Sheekard I.F., Howard lb., Steinfeldt 3b., Kling c., Evers 2b., Schulte r.f., Tinker s.s., Brown p.

Totals..... 24 2 7 27 12 0
Summary—Two-base hits, Crawford, Cobb, Three-base hits, Steinfeldt. Stolen bases, Jones, Coughlin, Slagle, Evers, Tinker, and Schulte. Left on bases, Detroit 6, Chicago 5. First base on balls—O'Leary 3, off Brown 1. First base on errors—Chicago 7. Struck out—By Mullin 2, by Brown 4. Time, 1:45.

A ROOTER DIED.

Detroit, Oct. 14.—Chicago winners of the world's championship, received a little over \$2,000 per player from the series, and the Detroiters got over \$1,000 per man. W. H. Yawkey and Frank Navajo, owners of the Detroit Club handed over to the players the \$35,000 of the series. Paul Crawford, A.H. told, the receipt of the five games were over \$100,000. One fatality is reported as a result of the excitement. Paul Crawford, A.H. told, the receipt of the five games were over \$100,000. One fatality is reported as a result of the excitement. Paul Crawford, A.H. told, the receipt of the five games were over \$100,000. One fatality is reported as a result of the excitement.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Won the Johnson Trotting Stake at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 14.—Tempus Fugit, the successful chestnut gelding, campaigned this season by Ed. Geers, Saturday won the twentieth trotting of the famous Johnston Stakes in which many of the greatest trotting sires established their records.

The 2:12 trotting event brought together a classy field, and was won by Chimes Bell after four heats had been trotted. He finished 2:20 trot required six heats to decide it. There was \$50,000 tied up in the pool box on this race, as speculators heaped in every direction to get even.

Summaries:
2:20 Trot—Purse, \$1,000; best 3 in 5 (first four heats Friday)—leou, b.m., by Peter the Great (Joanson)..... 5 5 2 1 1 1
Idora, b.m. (Shanks)..... 3 8 1 2 2 2
Princess Yette, b.m.
(Greer)..... 1 2 5 5 3 3
Chay B. Major, C. S. Valiant Vincent, Danza, Gladys, Alfio, Lucy Montrose, St. Peter and Albert Jay, also started.
Time—2:11 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:12 1/4, 2:10 1/4, 3:4, 2:12 1/4, 2:11 3/4.

Bank Holiday at Windsor.

Windsor, Oct. 14.—The Valley Farm's Martins three-year-old, Gammer, won the \$1,000 Autumn Handicap at Windsor Saturday on a slow track, the mile being run in 1:44 1/5. Col. Jack was second, and the two-year-old Frescati third. Though he has been running well all season and was second in the stake last Saturday, it will come as a surprise to many that this was his first winning race this year, and it was his thirteenth start.

Bank Holiday repeated in the steeplechase at odds of 15 to 1. Lester L. Hayman, now trained by Allie Gates, fell at the last jump, but was a beaten horse long before then. He had the additional handicap that his rider, Bernhardt, broke a stirrup-leather after going over the first bank. Lulu Young broke down.

SADDLE AND SULKY.

At the Toronto Hunt Club gymkhana on Saturday Alf. Rogers' Heather Belle, ridden by Murray Hendrie, won the race for the McCarthy Memorial Plate.

Among those awarded stalls at the Santa Anita, Cal., meeting are J. J. Walsh, who gets twenty, and Kirkfield Stables, who get ten. The meeting opens in November.

Horsemen at Windsor who had intended racing at the Louisville meeting have been advised that it has been declared off as a result of a battle between rival political factions in the Kentucky city. It is possible that on this account the meeting now in progress at Latonia, Ky., will be extended to take in the Louisville dates.

CASTORIA.

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Bears the Signature of
Wm. D. Druggist