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## Ottawa Surprise Rugby World Defeat Hamilton by 14 to 8

### Rough Riders Won the Game in the First Quarter When They Scored Nine to Tigers Nil.

ROSEDALE, Nov. 20.—(Special)—Ottawa Rough Riders finally earned the title of champions of the Interprovincial Rugby Union by defeating Hamilton Tigers 14 to 8 at Rosedale field on Saturday. It was stubbornly contested from the start to finish, with the issue in doubt until the last few minutes of the final quarter, when Ottawa fairly rushed the badly demoralized Tigers off their feet.

Line up: Ottawa—Johnstone, full back; Gerard, r. half; Williams, c. half; McCann 1. half; Kilt, quarter; Kennedy, c. scrum; Ferguson, r. scrum; Sheriff, l. scrum; McGee, r. inside wing; Church, l. inside wing; Phillips, middle wing; Vaughan, l. middle wing; Christie, l. outside wing; Stronach, r. outside wing.

Tigers—Tope, full back; Moore, r. half; Simpson, c. half; Burton, l. half; Awwrey, quarter; Craig, c. scrum; Pfeiffer, r. scrum; Gerrard, l. scrum; Gray, r. inside wing; Brammer, l. inside wing; Leblister, r. middle wing; Barron, l. middle wing; Lyon, l. outside wing; Marriott, r. outside wing.

Referee, Wilson. McMaster, time-keeper. The crowd of many hundreds began to arrive early bedecked in yellow chrysanthemums and flaring saffron ribbons. They were armed with all kinds of noise-making devices and were truly a hilarious throng. The utmost confidence prevailed in camp of the Mountaineers, and they had plenty to spare. The Hamilton players, however, were largely as to whether they would double Ottawa's score.

Several hundred Ottawa rooters festive in red and white colors were on hand. They brought with them a military band and loud was the cheering as it marched upon the field at 2:45 p.m. to strains of "Maple Leaf." The Tigers were first to show on the field, and they were given a royal reception, particularly by Ben Simpson and Dave Tope.

There were probably 7000 people in the stands and encircling the field. The weather was not the best for Rugby. A stiff wind was blowing from west when game started, and in overcast sky illuminated with brilliant flashes of sunshine. Ottawa won toss and kicked with the wind. Simpson's kick was returned by Williams. Burton was downed 30 yards out. The ball passed to Tope, who was tackled. Gray rushed back to centre. After an exchange of punts Williams kicked to dead line, the strong wind carrying the ball. A minute after resuming he repeated.

Score: Ottawa 2, Hamilton 0. Hamilton started to buck after Moore's ten-yard run was stopped by Sheriff's tackle. Gray broke thru for a gain, but Ottawa line then held. Williams caught Moore's punt, returning to touch in goal.

Score 3 to 0. Hamilton lost ball on interference 25 yards out. Ottawa failed to make yards. Simpson made wild pass to Burton. Ottawa dribbling, loose ball in touch. On outside kick Johnstone got ball and was

pulled down only a yard out. Great chance to score was lost on outside work.

Score: Ottawa 4, Tigers 0. Ottawa 9, Tigers 0.

Burton ran back Williams' punt 15 yards. Moore finished pass out, and was pulled down on 25-yard line. Simpson kicked across field, and McCann had to do was to pick up ball and group across line, making consternation among Tiger supporters, while Ottawa delegates went wild. Williams made a difficult goal. Score 9 to 0.

Simpson returned Williams' kick and Gerrard muffed, but Williams secured just in time. He was laid out for a few minutes by hard tackle. Quarter over, Ottawa 9 to 0.

Second Quarter—Hamilton now kicking with wind. Simpson kicked to Johnstone, who was tackled by Lyon 35 yards out. Hamilton were penalized 10 yards for outside work. Gray was sent off for handling out a punch. Williams kicked to Moore, who made his mark. He made outside kick, Simpson securing and kicking to McCann, who fumbled and was brought down 20 yards out. Simpson dropped next goal from directly in front of goal posts, cheering hosts of Tiger rooters. Score 9 to 3.

Play Getting Rough—Simpson's long punt was fumbled by Williams, who, when tackled made a wild pass to Johnstone, who grabbed the pigskin in nick of time, but was re-taken at a yard out. Williams punted and Burton nailed ball only 10 yards out. First buck gained five yards, but failed to gain on second attempt. On pass of Moore was downed for a loss, giving Ottawa ball.

Christie hurt his knee and Hickey replaced him. Williams made long kick to centre against wind. Moore returned to an exchange of punts. Stronach dribbled into touch at centre. Simpson made poor kick and Ottawa bucked for goals. Simpson again punted to an exchange of punts. A try looked certain, but Johnstone made a flying kite kick loose ball, sending it clear to the 50-yard line.

Ottawa 9, Tigers 5. On resuming Ottawa kicked into touch. Simpson punted to dead line. Score 9 to 5.

Leblister was sent off for passing rough. Gerrard and Phillips made good cross field runs. Marriott pulled down Johnstone's 20 yards out just before half-time whistle. Score, Ottawa 9, Hamilton 5.

Third Quarter—Leblister kicked off to Gerard, who muffed and was tackled. His punt to centre. Tigers lost ball on downs, and Williams kicked to Tope, whom Stronach got just over the line. Score 10 to 5.

Tope made a pretty cross field run, but gained little ground. Simpson booted to McCann, who returned and Moore's miff gave Ottawa ball, Williams kicking over line, and Sydney Stronach again nailed Tope for a rouse. Score 11 to 5.

Burton made spectacular run of 30 yards. After exchange of punts between Simpson and Williams, Stronach tackled Moore 30 yards out. Tope ran across field into touch. Burton made a brilliant 25 yards run, and "but for Williams' effective tackle at centre field might have had an unobstructed run for a try. McCann was hurt, delaying the game.

Ottawa 12, Tigers 5. Tigers lost 10 yards on attempted bucks. Simpson made a long kick to Gerard. Simpson muffed Williams' punt at centre, but Burton saved it. Tigers lost on bucks. Williams again kicked to Tope, who just cleared line before Stronach got him. Williams returned Simpson's kick and ball rolled over line. An Ottawa wing followed but was called back for being offside. Williams punted and Tope again had to rouse, Stronach getting him. Score 12 to 5. Williams kicked again, and Stronach added another when Stronach again tackled Tope. Score 13 to 5. Third quarter over.

Fourth Quarter—Tigers started in to rush. Leblister got an inside kick and gained 15 yards. Simpson kicked to Williams, who had to rouse. Score 13 to 8.

Tope muffed at centre, and Stronach started a dangerous dribble, but ball went into touch. Play hovered around centre, with frequent exchange of punts. Simpson kicked to Johnstone, who was tackled close to line. On long pass out, McCann broke thru for 15 yards. Ottawa lost, however, on downs, and Simpson kicked to Williams, who ran ball out and kicked into touch. Simpson's kick was blocked. Ottawa getting ball on their 20-yard line. They failed to kick. Simpson's kick again blocked, but Tigers recovered pigskin. Simpson then kicked into touch. Williams returned to Simpson at centre. At this stage Ottawa's wing line is having better of argument, breaking thru constantly on Simpson. Williams caught ball behind line and made a risky pass to Johnstone, who had to rouse.

Score 13 to 7. Ottawa Win 14 to 8. McCann made a desperate effort to run back ball from near dead line, but was tackled. Score 13 to 8.

Williams kicked to Tope, who tried to pass to Burton, but Stronach interrupted. Simpson made his mark with a long punt, and Williams ran back his punt in good style. Hamilton is now on defensive. Simpson was tackled before he could get into touch. The ball rolled almost to dead line, and Stronach made a long pass to the whistle blew. Final score: Ottawa 14, Tigers 8.

SATURDAY RUGBY RESULTS. Big Four—Ottawa.....14 Tigers.....8 Parkdale.....8 O.R.F.U.....8 Junior O.R.F.U.....8 St. Michael's.....11 Petrolia.....1 Capitalia.....16 Maitlands.....5

## HUSBAND'S LOVE INTENSE

Continued From Page 1.

I am going to wed for life a literary career. I married William Brown to know life as a wife. It is distasteful to me at least life as HIS wife. He loved me too intensely, too prolongedly, too insistently.

His love awakened me at daybreak; it was spread over my breakfast. It followed me about the house all day. When he was present he whispered it, spoke it vehemently, expressed it in honeyed words and sweetened embraces.

When he was away, his picture, his chair, his slippers, his smoking jacket, all said to me: "I love you."

I sickened at so much affection. I revolted at the ultimate expressions of that love.

At first my husband was an interesting study in psychology. I played on the strings of his heart as carelessly as an amateur handles a priceless violin. He represented so much grey matter which I might manipulate, experiment with.

But there was too much physical spirit. He had an intense desire to spread his happiness over a lifetime.

This does not appeal to me. Every cloud has two sides, the dull grey side it presents to us, and the sun-lined side it shows to God.

I saw the grey side of our marital cloud. As in my childhood days I did not care for molasses unless I could lick the syrup off loaves quick taste, so now does happiness appeal to me when it is short and strong.

The Last Straw. My husband cries in bitterness because I will not continue saying: "I love you." It made him happy, but repetition with me breaks the chain.

I cannot murmur constant terms of endearment like a love-luck swain. I will not return to my husband under any consideration; there remains not one thread of hope.

My husband intends to claim me. I shall be careful to keep out of his sight till I am free. My heart goes out to Mr. Brown. Because of my experience, gleaned from bitterness, all my soul goes out to him. Yet I do not want his love; especially I do not want the love which, interpreted, means physical desire. It is unfortunate that should have chosen a man who knows so little of my work.

It hurts a trusting heart to build a pedestal for an idol, only to find that it is an idol of clay. If Mr. Brown loves me deeply, I pity him deeply.

## THE LATONIA RESULTS

Unedeas, at 7 to 1, Wins First—Miss Popular in Second.

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 20.—(Special)—The following are to-day's results:

FIRST RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs, purse \$300: 1. Unedeas, 106 (Ganz), 7 to 1, 2 1/2 to 1 and 3 to 2. 2. Judith Page, 106 (Rice), 3 1/2 to 1, 7 to 1 and 4 to 5. 3. Polypheme, 106 (Martin), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.

SECOND RACE—Selling, 6 furlongs, purse \$300: 1. Miss Popular, 106 (McIntyre), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5. 2. Apologie, 108 (Ramsey), 11 to 5, even and 1 1/2 to 1. 3. Sorrel Top, 106 (McGee), 11 to 1, 3 1/2 to 1 and 5 to 6.

THIRD RACE—Selling, 5 furlongs, purse \$300: 1. Prince Gal, 122 (McIntyre), 4 to 5, 2 to 1 and 2 out. 2. Lawrence P. Daley, 102 (Ganz), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and out. 3. Sewilk, 124 (Wilson), 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out and 1 1/2 to 1. 4. Melissa and Daisy Dams also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards: 1. Louisiana, 102 (Kennedy), 15 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 2. 2. Centre Shot, 111 (Rice), 11 to 5, 7 to 10 and out. 3. All Red, 98 (Branton), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, and out. Time 1:44 1/5. Old Honesty and Stanley also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, 1 mile: 1. Milton B., 97 (Branton), 7 to 1, 11 to 2 and out. 2. Claudia, 100 (Martin), 3 to 1, 4 to 5, out and out. 3. Langhain, 100 (Ganz), 12 to 1, 4 to 1 and out. Time 1:41 1/5. My Gal and Hatchcock also ran.

No Fight at Kalamazoo. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—In reply to a telegram to Governor Warner, who is at present in Arizona, asking if assurances had been given by the state authorities that the proposed Johnson and Jeffries world's championship fight at Kalamazoo would not be interfered with, the governor replies that it will not be allowed to take place anywhere in Michigan. It is said that a Kalamazoo sportsman's organization had already put up a \$200 certified cheque, based on a supposed promise of no interference by the state with the fight, for which Kalamazoo had bid \$100,000. The governor's reply puts an end to negotiations for the fight on Michigan soil.

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Havelock's Side of It. HAVELOCK, Ont., Nov. 20.—The Toronto leading dailies of the 19th inst. contain an item from Brussels re the Brussels Havelock football matter, looked to come off at Havelock on 19th, which is headed "Havelock Defaulted," and contains the misleading statement that Havelock's captain refused to continue the play at the last game to break the tie. The executive committee of the association met at Toronto last Saturday and decided that another game would be played on Nov. 19, giving to Havelock the choice of playing at Toronto or Havelock, and requiring Havelock to wire their choice not later than Tuesday, Nov. 16, to the manager of the Brussels team, and the secretary of the association. Havelock complied with these requirements in full, and, furthermore, mailed under registration a guarantee of expenses, which matter, when brought up for consideration in the executive committee, was decided as unnecessary. With these facts in mind, it should not be a difficult matter for a fair-minded sportsman to tell which is the defaulting team, and to decide that Havelock team are the winners of the cup for this season.

Five Years for Forgery. HAMILTON, Nov. 20.—At the police court this morning George Travers was sentenced to five years at Kings-ton pen for forging the name of Mrs. Colquhoun to a \$30 cheque, which he tried to cash at the Hotel Royal.

Hope Diamond Safe. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Contrary to reports, the famous Hope diamond did not go down in the wreck of the Seyne at Singapore, but is now in possession of a Paris jeweler named Rosenau, if a cablegram from the French capital is to be credited. It seems that the jewel was offered for sale by Selim Habib last June, but was withdrawn. Subsequently it was bought by Rosenau, who has confessed rather proudly that it is still in his possession.

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