TIGERS II. DEFEATED DUNDAS IN AN EXHIBITION GAME SATURDAY.

Valleyites Played a Nice Game Towards Finish, the line. Binkley was lockled by Thomas forcing a rouge, Score Hamilton But Tigers Had Run Up a Good Score and

From the present outlook the Intermediate Interprovincial League will not
last but a very short time this season,
With the loss of the Capitals, of Toronto, through their inability to form a
team the league has now only three team the league has now only three left, and from the form and enthusism shown by the Dundas team on Saturday afternoon at the Cricket Grounds, when the Hamilton Tigers II, won by a

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the poles, but the big Scot injured his knees in the tackle and looked almost

to get wise before any damage was done.

Captain Harvey was by far the best man on the local team, and it is doubtful if the management could have secured a more competent man. "Gubby" was the same old general of eld, leading his men through all stages of the game with unusual brilliancy, and setting an example to the team by his wonderful punting and catching, which were decided features, besides making a few sensational runs. Captain Harvey was well supported by Jack Addison, who played the best game of his career. He was always there when needed, and proved to be of inestimable value. Gatenby, the ex-Varsity player, was also good.

On the wings "Punk". Thomson was easily the heart series.

S	The teams lined up as follows:
	Hamilton (13). Dundas (10).
ă	Full.
K	McNeilly Clark
	Right half.
	GattenbyQuackenbush
	Centre half.
	Harvey Binkley
	Left half.
	Addison Mallet
	Quarter.
•	McKay C. Quackenbush
	Scrimmage.
	Gerrard Norton
	Callowhill Lee
	McFarland Fleming
V	Inside wings.
	Walick Smith
	Warick Smith
	Glessing Nelson
	Middle wings.
	Moodie Brady
	Clark Moson
	Outside wings,
	Thomson Raveroft
6	Knight Laing
	THE GAME.

play was very even.

1, Dundas 0.

On the kick off Dundas stole the ball on the first scrimmage. The ball was in Hamilton territory for some time, but they gradually worked it to Dundas' forty-yard line. Harvey kicked the Binkley, who muffed, and Glessing fell on the ball for a try, which Harvey converted. Score: Hamilton 7, Dundas 0.

Dundas kicked off, and after a few exchanges of punts gained possession at mid field. Binkley kicked to Gattenby, who fumbled, Dundas dribbled the ball, and Harvey, seeing Dundas had a chance for a try, kicked the ball to the dead line. Score: Hamilton 7, Dundas 1. Hamilton kicked the ball, and gradually forced the play to Dundas line. The ball was kicked to Binkley, who made a forward pass behind the goal, and Referee Murray promptly awarded Tigers a point. Score: Hamilton 8, Dundas 1.

In the second quarter the ball was

Dundas 1.

In the second quarter the ball was kicked off by Dundas, and by loose playing on the part of the Tigers soon had the ball near the Hamilton line. Binkley attempted a drop kick, buts failed, the ball going to the dead line for a point. Score: Hamilton 8, Dundas 2.

The whistle blew at half time with the ball near the Dundas line. Score: Hamilton 8, Dundas 2.

SECOND HALF.

The players returned greatly strengthened after the rest, especially Dundas, who at times pressed the local boys hard. The ball was no sooner in play when Dundas had the ball near Hamilton's line. After playing around the goal for some time and trying numerous ways to force a touchdown, the best Dundas could do was to kick to the dead line. Score: Hamilton's, Dundas 3.

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Hamilton kicked the ball to Binkley,
who returned to Hamilton twenty-yard
line. The nicest play of the game was
pulled off between Gattenby, Addison
and Clark. Gattenby got off for a
thirty-yard run. On the next scrimmage Addison carried the ball to Dundas' twenty-yard line by another long
run, and on a fake buck Clark got over
for a touchdown, which Harvey failed
to convert. Score: 13—3.

Hamilton scored no more during the
rest of the game, and the play seemed
to be greatly in favor of Dundas.

After the kick off, by nice combination work Dundas got the ball near
Hamilton's line. Mallet kicked, forcing
Harvey to rouge. Hamilton 13, Dundas 4.

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Outside wings.

Thomson Raycroft
Knight Laing
THE GAME.

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BRILLIANT CLOSING DAY OF H. J. C. AUTUMN MEET.

Attendance Was Overflowing and Racing Keen - Green Seal Won the Hamilton Cup From Cave Adsum.

Evidently conscious that fine weather would be appreciated on "get-away" day, the weather man handed out some of his ideal brand. Saturday was unquestion, ably the best day of the meet as regards weather, racing, and the large attendance. There were fully 4,000 present, and the large attendance. There were fully 4,000 present, and the large aggregation of ladies present, many of them gowned in the latest fall fashions, presented a brilliant spectacle, and the splendid music furnished by the 91st Regimental Band kept every-body in good spirits.

It was not the favorites' day by any means, and many of those who plunged on the "sure things" got badly stung, for the "rank outsiders" were out to do a little cleaning-up and surprise the wiseacres. The bookies must have felt very gratified for the way things turned out, for their rake-off must have compensated them largely for some of the heavy losses they had sustained throughout the meet, and which they had voiced loudly about town.

The outstanding race of the day was for the Hamilton Cup, one mile and a quarter. The rim home was an expectionally pretty sight, with Green Seal running neck and neck with the favorite, Cave Adsum. The excitement of the onlookers was intense, but the former got home first. There was a pile of money on Cave Adsum at Moodane pressing hard. On the run home he increased his lead from a length to a length and a half, and was that much ahead when he passed the winning post. La Salle came in second, at 10 to 1, much to the disgust of the knowing ones, Woodlane, the favorite, was third, at the start Merman took the lead, with Autumn Girl loss on her increased his lead from a length to a length and a half, and was that much ahead when he passed the winning post. La Salle came in second, at 10 to 1, much to the disgust of the knowing ones. Woodlane, the favorite, was third, at the start the bookies could not take the money in fast enough, and those who played Dele Strome won some money, for she got home first. There were four only left to fight

races at the Hamilton Jockey Club track. The next Canadian race meet is at Windsor, Ont., commencing to-morrow.

Evidently conscious that fine weather would be appreciated on "get-away" day, the weather man handed out some of his ideal brand. Saturday was unquestionably the best day of the meet as regards weather, racing, and the large attend.

THE TIMES' FORM CHART

115-FIRST RACE-FO	r 3-y	ear-	olds	al	nd u	p: se	ling: 6 furlongs	; pur	se sam		
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107 Topsy Robinson	110	5	6	5	5	4-2	G Burns	. 6-1	8-1	3-1	6-
53 Jas. B. Brady	108	2	2	-3	4	5-1	Mentry	216-1	5-1	2-1	4-
91 Westbury	113	6	7	6	6	6-5		8-1	12-1	5-1	2-
107 Floral Queen	104	7	5	7	7	7	McHale	.100-1	150-1	60-1	20-

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119-FIFTH RACE-For 2-year-olds, selling: 514 furlongs; purse \$400. se \$400.

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Time .22 ... 48 1-5 .1.01 .1.07. Start good. Won driving Place easily. Winner Queen
City Stable's ch.f. by Yankee —Partridge ... Trained by J Shields. Value to winner, \$345.
Autumn Girl off forwardly; forced a fast pace first quarter, and then drew away from
leaders: hung on gamely in stretch run and outlasted Merman at end. Burns rode a desperate finish on Merman, but he faltered last fifty yerds. Louis Reil made a determined
effort at Turlong pole, but weakened under drive in stretch run. Woolcasta was sore
gging to poet.

Football.

How to Play the Game, by W. C.

Knott, in Buffale Hammer.

In playing football it is always well to remember to hire a surgeon. One is a necessity. Two or more are always welcome and mostly always needed. This matter settled let the game begin. All well regulated football teams dash out into the field goose fashion, or, to te more explicit, in single file, captain leading, carrying the pigakin. The team runs jauntily to the center of the field, forms a circle and then waits for the audience to cheer. Always wait for the cheer. It'll come because the captain has instructed someone in the grand stand to start it. After the applause, blankets are thrown in a pile and then the ball is passed. Drop the ball occasionally and then fall gracefully, do it as gracefully as to it as gracefully as you can. This little sideplay appeals to his left hand is his write hand."

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GOOD GAMES IN THE CHURCH LEAGUE SATURDAY.

St. Andrews Defeated the Y. M. C. A. Team by a Good Score, And the Erskines Were Just as Suc:essful Against Knex Church Mission.

Junior Church League. St. Andrew's, 9; Y. M. C. A., 5. Ers-kins 13; Knox Church Mission, 3. Senior Church League. First Methodist (21); St. Patrick's, 3.

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Saturday was a big day for the juvenile football enthusiasts, and from now on everything-promises to be running smoothly. All the teams have been strengthened considerable by the acquisition of some good players, with the result that the teams are evenly matched. The season is only young yet, and the fans will not doubt be treated to some real classy football before long. The most interesting game of the day took place at Norton's field, between the St. Andrew's Church team and the Y. M. C. A., when the Saints, after being so badly defeated last Saturday by Knox Church Mission, came back unexpectedly and defeated the Y. team by a score 9-5. In the Senior Church League there was nothing to it but just Methodist Church all the way.

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At the Victoria Park the First Methodist simply out-classed the St. Patrick's, winning by a score of 21—3. The Saints were never in with the winners, and from the start it looked as though the Saints were going to meet their Waterloo. The St. Patrick's have got a very poor back-division, and it did not take the First Church long to get wise. They simply had kicked the ball and follow up, and that was all there was to it. The halves would generally drop the ball, or just recover it in time to save a try. With this kind of work it did not take the First long to work it did not take the First long to work it did not take the First long to work it did not take the First long to work it did not take the First long to work it did not take the strain to work it did not take to work it did not take

than their opponents, both at punting and running, and greatly helped them. Their halves would kick for long gains, and their wings following up would generally have the backs nailed before they got very far. On the back division of the Erskines Becker and Wait was by far the best men. Their kicking and running was a deciding feature. On the wing line Young Vic Lawery was the best man. His following up and task-ling greatly pleased the large crowdoof people. Midwinter was the best man on the Knox Church Mission, and his work met with favorable comment. Spring-stead and Painton did fine work also. The teams lined up as follows:
Erskines (13—Full back, Wait, halzes, Stone, Thornton, Becker; quarter, Viekley; scrimmage, Hewitt, Mitchell, Simons; wings, Richardson, Clewait, Lewis, Fridd, Lawrey, McManty.

Knox Church Mission (31)—Full, Midwinter; halves, Beattie, Muir and Chapely; quarter, McAndrews; serimage, Reid, Springstead, Muir; wings, Crange, Pointon, Harding, Coal, Person, Tuckett.

INDEPENDENT LABOR PARTY TIED THE WESTINGHOUSE

In a Hot Game of Soccer on Saturday Afternoon-Score Was 2-2---Lancashires Defeated the Scots.

The majority of the soccer fans on Saturday were given a disappointment, when the Westinghouse team were unable to win from the Independent Labor Party. The Labor Party are beginning to show better form, and will no doubt give the favorites a hard run for the pennant. They have been bringing out a number of new players, who play well, and, in Saturday's game with the favorites, they demonstrated that they are out in carnest to gain the lead.

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At the start the Westinghouse took the lead, but they had to work hard before securing a goal. Everything looked good for Westinghouse, and they were playing up well, while the Labor Party were slow to get going. When the ball was started rolling the play for a time was on Westinghouse ground, but they soon forced it back, and were gradually edging up to the Labor Party goal, when on a poor pass the Labor Party gained possession, and managed to kick it back to about the centre of the field, and for a time the play remained about even, sometimes on Labor Party ground and at others on the Westinghouse, but the Westinghouse steadied down, and, gaining possession, managed to get within easy reach of the Labor Party goal, when a good, swift kick by Hughson carried easy reach of the Labor Party goal, when a good, swift kick by Hughson carried the ball between the posts, making the opening goal for Westinghouse. Score-1-0.

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After the first goal had been scored the Labor Party brushed up a little and played better combination, and by so doing were able to make more headway. The Westinghouse, howevere, worked hard to hold them down, and it looked as though they would be successful, and appeared to be trying for an other goal. The best the Labor Party out before trying for an other goal. The best the Labor Party could do was to keep the play on Westinghouse ground, but could not get a good position from which to kick for a goal. After considerable play on Westinghouse ground the Westinghouse again started in in earnest, but left an opening which the Labor Party was not slow to Wilkins and Eccles.

Westinghouse,—Teague. Gillespie, B. Thombs, H. Thombs, Newton, Wison, Hughson, J. Wands, And A. Thombs, I. Lunds, White, Linton, R. Wands, and A. Thombs.

I. L. P.—Crompton, Laville, Farry, Archer, Groat, Munns, White, Crockett, Coleman, Jones and Neville.

The game between the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well contested, but resulted in a score of 2-1 in favor of the Lancashires and scots was well conte

clean, but the bell soon sounded.

The second half was not completed, and before it can be decided as to which and before it can be decided as to which team wins the game they will have to play for eight minutes. Westinghouse started out fresh, but soon tired, and did not play as well as in the first half. The result was that the Labor Party were able to secure their second goal, making the score a tie, 2-2. It has not been decided yet when the two teams will complete the game.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Westinghouse—Teague, Gillespie, B.

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of the amoker: James A. Cox, chairman; Thomas Waltan and Sam Humphrey, The club house will be open for members for some time.

Sweaters Presented.

The Times' team, winners of the first ! paper Soft Ball League ever formed in Can received their reward Saturday whe they were presented with ten marcon

V. Y. C. Smoker.

they were presented with ten marcon as royal blue aweaters. The following players received them: Jack Pitzgerald, N. Lightheart, C. Cox, A. Smith, J. Lithgow, W. Pemberton, J. Gardner, F. Maxted, Wm. Jamieson and G. Pascoe, The sweaters was donated by the business management of the Times. Speciator and Herald, and were presented by the President, J. W. Nelson.

Blobbs—"That fellow Silheus is half-cracked; he isn't all there." Slobbs—"I never did think he was all he was cracked up to be."
"We should all strive to love our neighbors," remarked the Wise Guy 'Yes, we can get more out of them that way, 'added the Simple Mug.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

It is quite natural that some football teams can play the game better than others. It is the contention that they cannot that provokes argument and in-

They buck wen, they punt well, they run well, they caten well. Then, why thell?

Some of the ligers were so bruised up after Saturday's game that they had to visit their pnysicians and have the sore spots fixed up by electric massage. That man Kilt has got a lot to answer

On Saturday's form the Rough Riders would not nave much of a chance against the Tigers here or on neutral grounds, and when Hamilton gets both ends of the line strengtheneed there will be nothing to it.

Cheer up, the oth of November is only a little over three weeks distant, and the Ottawas will soon be here.

Optimistically I started, pessimistically returned.

Six months' savings had departed and a lesson I had learned.

is a subtle quality that never into sight until after the fact, what makes a 1.40 horse beat a e. Class is what makes a vet-

By defeating the Shamrocks 5 to 1, Montreal are now N. L. U. champions, the total score of the two games played being 10 to 8, thus giving the M. A. A. team a two-goal margin. The absence of Jim Kavanagh from the Shamrock defence was the severest loss the Irish could possibly have suffered, particularly in a game of so much importance, and nust have materially weakened their team. The Montreals claim that in the first pame wet weather beat them, and now Shamrocks can plead Kavanagh's absence as sufficient cause.

Toronto World: Montreal sprung a surprise on the local footballers on Saturday, and, playing as they did, will be a hard team to keen from the top. Their work was of a much Migher order than their performance in Ottawa the previous week. The locals should not be discouraged. They were un against a strong team, and things did not break any too good for them, and any mistake made resulted disastrously to them. A little more practice and a few changes, and more speed on the wing line, will greatly improve the team.

style, skill and endurance. In short, class is class.

Jim Jeffries still sticks to the idea that the sight of himself in the prize ring should be worth \$150,000. At other times, of course, we refer to Mr. Jeffries as the modest champion that ever peeled a shirt.

the game was started, the sun had dropped completely behind the horizon when the fourth quarter was started, and there was no advantage to be had one way or the other.

On the kick off a return of punts saw Tigers in possession of the ball at centre field, and for the first five minutes the play was very even. play was very even.

Play was in midfield for some minutes, and exchanges of punts resulted in gains for neither side. Burton caught a nice one on the run and carried the ball into Ottawa territory before he was downed. The ball was worked to within thirty yards of the Ottawa line, and Simpson kicked to Williams, whose return was blocked by Isbister. Issy dribbled behind the red, white and black line, and was about to fall on the knees in the tackle and looked almost all in.

Tigers scrimmaged between their poles and Burton ran around the left wing on a criss-cross with Awrey for 30 yards. On the first down Moore attempted to run, but had the ball nokcked out of his hands. Simpson recovered and kicked into touch on Tigers' 40.

Kilt and McCann got a couple of runs on a passing run around the right end, and Williams kicked on the first down to Smith, who was about to run when tackled, and the officials called no yards, and brought the ball back to where Williams kicked from.

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Simpson tried long kicks into touch. Williams sent the ball back and Simpson fumbled, losing the ball. Williams kicked across the line again and Burton was forced to rouge. Score; Tigers 5, Ottawa 6.

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Tigers coud not get the ball away from their line, and Williams kicked another to the dead line, giving Ottawa the lead by a score of 7 to 5.

The few remaining minutes were played near centre field, and when the final whilste blew Tigers had the ball about fifteen yards from their own line.

Shamrocks Beaten

throwing off several tacklers. Burton tried to get around the left end, but didn't succeed, so Simpson kicked in touch for a ten yard on the second down. Ottawa was in possession on their 29 when quarter time sounded and ends were changed. LAST QUARTER. On account of the late hour at which On account of the late hour at which

perature, with scarcely a breath of wind to temper it, was the climatic condition served up by the weather man for the final for the N. L. U. championship of 1909, between Shamrocks and Montreal at the grounds of the latter on Saturday. With the prospect of an historic game to wind up an eventful season, a huge crowd turned out, and long before the time billed to start, all the available space in sight was taken up, with an enormous mob without the portals, clamoring for admission. Additional police had been pressed into service, but they appeared to be helpless. It was well after 3 o'clock before the teams lined up on the field in the following order:

Montreal—J. Brennan, goal; G. Finlayson, point; Neville, cover; Mackerrow, R. Finlayson, F. Scott, defence; Kane, centre; Hamilton, H. Scott, Dade, home; F. Hogan, outside; Roberts, inside.

Shamrocks—Muir, goal; Dillon, point; Collins, cover; Howard, Tobin, McIlwain, defence; Munday, centre; Rochford, O'Reilly, Hyland, home; J. Brennan, outside; J. Hogan, inside.

Referee, St. Pere. Judge of play, W. McIntyre.

Goal umpires, C. Porteous and Dave Reynolds of Ottawa.

First Quarter.

No score.

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