THE TIGERS LOST AND WON

STORY OF TIGERS' DEFEAT IN THE MUD AND RAIN.

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Ottawa on Saturday—the story of the Tigers' second defeat and of the probable loss of the championship. It was it was it it was a combination of bad weather and the loss of the reasons would not have been sufficient in sitself. Even without Simpson and Southam the Tigers would probably have beaten the Ottawas had the grounds been dry, and it is a certainty that, with either one of these reasons would not have been sufficient in instelf. Even without Simpson and Southam the Tigers would probably have beaten the Ottawas had the grounds been dry, and it is a certainty that, with either one of these reasons would not have been sufficient in instelf. Even without Simpson and Southam the Tigers would probably have beaten the Ottawas had the grounds been dry, and it is a certainty that, with either one of those players in formwand on the team. It was a combination of bad weather and the wearers of the yellow and black would have brought their colors home in triumph once more. Just how much the loss of Simpson and Southam meant was shown when it cametto kicking, and Williams' punts meansy again of five or ten yards on every exchange with either Tope or Harrison. It must be said that both of the intermediate men on the Tiger team, Burton and Harrison, did their very best, and didwell, in the circumstances, but it was a case of man against boy—and it was a man's game they were playing.

BEST TEAM WON.

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As they lined up on Saturday the Ottawas were the best team. On the line the Tigers had the better of almost every argument. The scrimmage pushed the Ottawa trio almost every time they came together for a trial of strength, and sometimes made good gains that way. All three worked well, but Murray way, was wonderfully effective in the bard way. All three worked well, but Murray was wonderfully effective in the hard work of the game. McCarthy heeled outwell, and was always in the thick of the fight, and Craig supported well. Generally speaking, the wings also held their men, although Tope was severel times blocked when kicking close behind the scrimmage, because the Ottawa wings were allowed to get through. In following up, Ottawa had the better of the game. Lyon was hardly up to the magnificent form he showed on Thursday last, and Marriott, on the opposite end, was not on hand when the batterame down as regularly as he used to be, ad, was not on hand when the ball me down as regularly as he used to be, though he played an excellent game on the line. Wigle was the one to show oat frequently. Barrow, Gray and Isster did effective work on the line, too, at the last mentioned should have seen used behind the line for the puntage. In the soft, slippery footing the wall men helpind the line were not able

been used behind the line for the punting. In the soft, slippery footing the small men behind the line were not able to do telling work, while the strong half backs of the Ottawa team did great kicking. It was in the back section that the Tigers were outplayed. Harrison's punts did not look very long compared with Williams', nor did Tope's. Burton did not show up as well as in previous games. Moore was the running man of the day, and did excellent work is that way, but it was not a running in that way, but it was not a running

man of the day, and did excellent work in that way, but it was not a running man's day.

After the game was over the general copinion was that it was a michtly lucky thing for Ottawa that Joe Gleeson retired in first half. He did nothing brilliant during the 20 minutes he was playing, and several times did the wrong thing. When he limped off and Du Boches went on Williams moved up to centre half. Hats off to Williams! It was he, more than any one else, who won the game for Ottawa. His catching of the heavy, stippery ball was simply wonderful, and every time he kicked he sent it five or ten feet nearer Hamilton's goal than it came from. He used his advantages, too, which cannot be said of either Tope or Harrison, particularly the latter. When Williams caught he ran every yard he could with safety before kicking, while Harrison, kicked just where the received the ball, sometimes sacrificing an advantage of eight or ten yards. A peculiarity of the last quarter, too, was that every time Harrison kicked the ball went straight to Williams, who never once missed the catch.

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ARE HOPEFUL YET.

The fact that the Ottaws are unquestionably stronger than they were last week is Tigers' hepe on a show down. Williams and O'Brien are as strong a combination as Craig and Stinson, of the Montreals, and DuRoches and Coursol are better than Russell and Hamilton, of Montreal. The Ottawa line is perhaps int quite as strong as Montreals, but it is not so much week as to give the Montreal bunch any particular alvantage. If Ottawa can defeat Montreal on the M. A. A. A. grounds next Saturday Hamilton should be able to beat the same crowd in a play-off, for the Tigers will be in better shape two or three weeks hence than they are now. Three harr game so in eight days have left, the Tigers out of form, but they have no game next Saturday, and take on the Argos ca the lith. That will end the argon catched the catch. The Ottawa back Montreal. Three weeks hence than they are now. Three harr game in eight days have left, the Tigers and to make the work of the catched the catched the catched the west goal, in fron' of which was the worst part of the field. In Ottawa's half the footing was fair. Isbister kicked low and to the field. In Gress recover at Ottawa's 50. Tope kicked to Gleeson, who the was downed at the megro is about the best heavy the negro is about the best heavy to the country.

The New Orleans racing season opens Nov. 23 at City Park, and there will be no racing in the south until that date. Baltimore closes next Saturday and Aqueduct on Nov. 15. Tope

New Men on Back Section too

Light tor That Sort of Going.

Ditawa Players Say They Will Beat Montreal and Give Tigers Another Chance
—One Good Kicking Man Like Simpson Would Have Won Saturday's

Game.

OTTAWA.

First quarter:

No score.

Second quarter:

Try, Barron

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Rouge

Last quarter:

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Trecevered, slipped and fell at Tigers' 10, and Ottawa got the ball. Gloeson kicked at 10. Gleeson tried a drop on goal from about 25 yards out and 15 from the ceiving the balls 10 yards behind goal, made a grand run, reaching 35. Tope kicked over Williams' head and Lyon downed Ferguson at centre. Gleeson kicked over Harrison's head, but Burton recovered at the line, and carried the ball to 25. Harrison kicked to Giceson, who returned to Moore, who returned to Moore, who returned to Moore, who returned to Burton at Hamilton's 45. Isbister bucked to Burton at Hamilton's 10, and the Tiger failed to get away. Ballard went around for 5. Tope kicked to Williams; he to Moore, who ran to Tigers' 35. Ti-ger made five on the first down and 10 made a grand run, reaching 35. Tope kicked over Williams' head and Lyon downed Ferguson at centre. Gleeson kicked, and Tope ran to centre. Tope kicked into touch at Ottawa's 40. Gleeson kicked over Harrison's head, but Burton recovered at the line, and carried the ball to 25. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Moore, who returned to Burton at Hamilton's 40. Albister bucked, 3. Tope kicked to Coursol, who returned to Burton at Hamilton's 10. and the Tiger failed to get away. Ballard went around for 5. Tope kicked to Williams, who reaught and on the second by hard pushing. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Harrison at 40. Tope punted to Gleeson, who kicked into touch at Tigers' 35. Tigers made five on the first down and loon the second by hard pushing. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Harrison at 40. Tope punted to Gleeson, who kicked into touch at Tigers' 35. Tigers made five; Tope kicked into second by hard pushing. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to Harrison kicked and Williams drepped, but recovered, and kicked, and Isbister blocked, Wigle securing the ball. Harrison kicked and Williams' kicked flow was downed by Lyon at Ottawa's 40. Ferguson bucked 10. DuRoches kicked into touch at Tigers' and the pushing the ball. Harrison kicked and Williams' kicked to Williams kicked, and Isbister blocked, Wigle securing the ball. Harrison kicked and Williams' drepped, but recovered, and kicked, and Isbister blocked, Wigle securing the ball. Harrison kicked to Gleeson, who returned to midfield; Lyon went around for a clear gain of 20. Ballard bandon for the exchange. Tope gain kicked to Williams who returned to Burton at Tiger's a hard to

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Hamilton 5, Ottawa 0.

Ferguson kicked off, Harrison caught and returned to Gleeson who marked. Gleeson bunted and Murray cleverly caught. Ballard bucked a few yards; Harrison kicked and Williams returned to Burton at Tigers' 40. Tope, hard pressed, kicked to Gleeson who returned into touch at midfield—a gain of 15 for Hamilton on the exchange. Tope again kicked into the scrim, and Ottawa got the ball. Gleeson kicked to Tope at Hamilton's 10. He ran 10 and passed to Moore, who made the best run of the day, all around the line, for a clear gain of 45. Tope kicked to Coursol who fumbled and Marriot downed Gleeson, who had recovered at Ottawa's 10. Gleeson punted and Tope returned into touch at Ottawa 5. O'Brien kicked to Harrison, who dropped but recovered and kicked into touch at Ottawa 5.

At this stage Gleeson, who had been

it failed, and after that the Tiger halves abandesed the running and passing game and at kicking they were not in the other fellows' class. From the very beginning of second half the Ottawas had the best of almost every exchange, and the Tiger supporters were in fear every minute of what was going to happen. When third quarter was passed with only two points scored against them the hopes of this few chrysanthemum wearers present revived, as they thought the wind would favor their side, in the last quarter, but it was a vain hope. The way Ottawa seored in last quarter was a shame.

At this stage Gleeson, who had been kicking rather poorly, went limping off and DuRoches went on. Williams going to centre half. Williams kicked short, Moore redeemed and passed to Tope, who fumbled but recovered. Ottawa got the ball on an offside and Williams kicked to Tope who passed to Burton, who fumbled, but Tope recovered. Hamilton gained 10 on an offside.

In this quarter the play was in front of Ottawa's goal two or three times, with Tigers in possession, and a man like Southam or Simpson could easily have dropped a goal. The ball was in Ottawa's territory almost all the quarter. At this stage Gleeson, who had been

Burton Williams
Harrison Gleason
Moore Coursol

Quarter.

Murray Walters
McCarthy Kennedy
Craig Wings.

 Barron
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 Wigle
 Vaughan

 Lyon
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 Gray
 Church

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Referee-H. C. Griffith, Ridley

lege. Umpire-Dr. W. B. Hendry, Toronto.

Senior Interpretation ...

12 Hamilton ...

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Ottawa did a good deal of aggressive

work in this quarter, but the Tigers' work, on the whole was better, except for the kicking, Williams' punts always meaning a gain on the exchange.

It was apparent, as soon as the final quarter began that the task of saving the game was an almost hopeless one. Ben Simpson was then needed more than any other man living. It was just the sort of play he would have been at his best in. Tope's and Harrison's kicking had lost its effectiveness and, seeing this thi line made a dead set on Moore

way Ottawa scored in last quantity shame.

MONEY WON AND LOST.

It was only because they could not got akkers that the Hamilton backers did not come home broke. They were depretated to support the team for any amount that they could get at even mcney, although they realized that the team for any amount that they could get at even mcney, although they could get at even mcney, although they could got all to show the soring men. As it was weak and had lost its best as soon and any second or show of the show the soring men. As it was they lost probable that they could got all to show the soring men. As it was they lost probable that the show and the show the soring men. As it was they lost probable that they could got all to show the soring men. As it was they could got all to show the soring men. As it was they could got all the show the show the soring men. As it was they could got all the show the sh

SATURDAY'S RUGBY.

Senior Interprovincial.

this thi line made a Grad set on Moore to see that he got no chance to run. As soon as the Ottawa team began to parse the Tigers the crowd, which had not given the home team very much concouragement, grew very enthusiastic. Play was in Tigers' end all the time. Ferguson kicked and Tope returned, but a Tiger offside gave Ottawa possession at centre. Tope neglected a chand.

TIGER SECONDS ATE

over for a try. Williams failed to convert.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 9.

Isbister kicket off and Williams returned to Burton who was downed at centre. Harrison kicked to Ottawa's 25, in touch Ferguson kicked, and following wefl, secured the ball at Hamilton's 40.

Williams made a very long punt and Harrison returned, Williams again securing and punting in Burton caught and managed to get over the line. Harrison kicked, Williams returned and Tope was downed for a rouge.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 10.

Isbister's kick off was caught by Williams, who carried the ball to midfield. Tigers gained 10 on an offsider; Harrison punted and Williams ran to centre. Ferguson went through the scrimmage for 5. Williams made a fine recovery of a bad pass and kicked to Tope who was downed at Hamilton's 35. Harrison funbled a pass at 25, but Tope recover-

fumbled a pass at 25, but Tope recovered the ball. Harrison kicked to Williams who returned to Tope who was downed

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Hamilton 5, Ottawa 11.
Isbister kicked out, DuRoches caught and made a good return to Tope who ran around and kicked. Williams caught and kicked in, Moors recovered and got five yards out, Tope kicked, Williams returned and Burton was forced to rouge, just as time expired.

Hamilton 5, Ottawa 12.

FROM THE TOUCH LINE.

Such is fate. One more chance. The officials did their work well.

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A good start, but a poor finish.

The Ottawas got stronger all the time.

If Ottawa will only treat Montreal the
ame way all will be forgiven.

Hal. McGiverin calls Ottawa to beat
dontreal next Saturday.

Perhaps there wasn't rejoicing in
dontreal when the news was flashed
here.

Anyway, who cares for one championship, more or less.

There are no "ifs" about it. The Tigers, as they lined up on Saturday, met a team that were better in the slippery

going.
Ottawa proved a good mud horse.
Major Morrison, D. S. O., was at the
Russell to see the Hamilton boys.
Eddie Williams, the former Hamilton
runner, predicted that the slippery going would spoil Hamilton's chances, owing to the lightness of the back division.
All honor to the little fellows who
jumped in at the last minute and did
their best, even though they did not win.
Harrison got a bad punch in the stomach from Walters after he had kicked.
For a big fellow Ferguson played great

For a big fellow Ferguson played great potball, and lasted well. Loftus and Climie accompanied the eam as spare men. There are no better officials than Dr.

Hendry and Harry Griffith.

It tickled the Tigers greatly to see
Wullie Baron score a try—pity they had,
not been tickled two or three time

more.

The boys gathered in the Russell small hall for dinner after the game and sang and cheered just as lustily as ever. And they did not forget to give three cheers and a Hamilton tiger for Ottawa. King Claney was everywhere—on the touch line, on the goal line and even on the field.

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Among the Hamilton people who saw the game were Messrs, Hugh Mur-ray and W. H. Ballard, President W. H.

ray and W. H. Ballard, President W. H. Seymour, Manager Dr. Thompson, Secretary J. R. Jamieson, J. A. MacKay, R. Agnew, R. Graham, R. Kirkpatrick, Hardy and Ralph Awrey, Fred. Moore, C. Proctor, Holland A. White, Frank Longhurst, Geo, Robertson and probably a dozen others.

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Harvard 6, Brown 5.
Pennsylvania 15, Lafayette 0.
Cornell 18, Western University

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Hampshire 0.
Army 6, Colgate 0.
Massachusetts Agricultural 0, Am

Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 0. Sewanee 12, Virginia 0.

Trinity 94, City College of New York

Haverford 12, Lehigh 4. Pennsylvania State College 52, Dickin

Fordham 35, Holy Cross 4. Tufts 19, Bowdoin 2. Bates 6, University of Maine 6. Middlebury 18, Worcester Polytechnic SENIOR CITY LEAGUE

In the Senior City League on Saturday scores were:
At Winona—Grimsby and Winona 1,
Alerts 25. Referee, Harper. Game was very rough, At Britannia Park-Y. M. C. A. 18;

At Britannia Park—Y. M. C. A. 18; Westinghouse 5. Referee, Campbell; umpire, Miller. McNeilly, of the Y. M. C. A., played a great game at full back. His punting was the feature of the game. Willoughby, for the Westinghouse, also played brilliantly.

Shot the Pope's Nephew.

Rome, Nov. 3.—A nephew of the amed Zampon, who was at the head orkshop in Milan, was shot and morounded yesterday by a workman who ad discharged.

Leo. Dolan Killed.

St. Thomas, Nov. 3.—Leo Dolan, the well-known steeplechase rider and son of Frank Dolan, M. C. R. engineer, this city, was killed yesterday in Chicago, while switching in the M. C. R. yards of that city. Leo resided most of his life in St. Thomas and Wind-most of the life in St. Thomas and Wind-

and was downed. Tigers gained 5 on a buck but Ottawa pushed 5 and got possession at Tigers' line. On the second down the Ottawa line pushed Ferguson over for a try. Williams failed to convert. Oarsmen 28 to 3.

ARGO INTERMEDIATES ALIVE.

The Game at the Cricket Grounds Was Pretty Fast, Despite the Slippery Field -Dundas Won Easily at London in the Interprovincial Series.

First Quarter. Try, Smith 5 Dead line punt Second Quarter. Third Quarter.

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Hewitt returned the kick off to Smith, who ran back 20 yards. Baldwin kicked to Meredith, who made a gain of 25 yards, bringing the play to Argos' 25. The whistle biew and the first quarter ended, with the Tigers playing very ag-

ended, with the Tigers playing very aggressively.

Second quarter—Fellows kicked off for the Argos, and after an exchange of punts, the ball was brought into the acrimmage at the Argos 50. Meredith Argos' 50. After an exchange of punts, Wright made a beautiful run of 40 yards. The Cubs secured the ball on the kick and Baldwin dribbled the oval over the line, and Meredith kicked it to the deadline to prevent a try. Score, Tigers 6. Argos 1.

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After the kick off, Smith, for the Cubs, kicked the ball for a touch in goal, adding another point. Score, Tigers 7, Argos 1.

There was an exchange of punts after this and the ball was serimmaged atthe Argos' 30. Meredith went through the Cubs line for an 8 yard gain, but lost the ball on an offside. Baldwin kicked into touch at Argos' 30. On the return Baldwin kicked to Meredith, who returned. Play was getting nearer the nearer the Argos' line all the time and out of a scrimmage Wark made a nice run for 20 yards. This brought the play to Argos' 15 yard line and on the third buck Baldwin went over for a try. Score, Tigers 12, Argos 1. Smith failed to convert. After the kick off by the Argos the ball was scrimmaged at the Tigers' 35. The whistle blew for half time shortly after, the oval being in possession of the Argos at the time. Half time score, Tigers 12, Argos 1.

Third quarter—Shortly after the ylay had started in the third quarter, Meredith, who up to that time had played a nard aggressive game, sustained a nasty injury to his eye, and was forced to retire. Dey went off to even up.

The play for the most part was in the Tigers' territory, and they were kept on the defensive. The Argos held the wing line for a moment at the Tigers' 30 yard line, and gave Wright an opportunity to

on the back division of the Argos was Meredith, his running and punting being great. He is a splendid catch, and up till the time he was injured he had the Tigers running after him all the time. When he went off the Argos seemed to lose their interest in the game. Wright is another good man who will bear watching for senior work next year. LONDON TASKY

LONDON EASY FOR DUNDAS London, Nov. 3.—On a wet, slippeyr, field, in a continual downpour of rain, Dunday defeated London Saturday after-Rugby series by a score of 21 to 0. London played almost a straight defence game and were never dangerous. The scores by quarters were: 6-0, 8-0, 14-0 and 21-0. noon in the intermediate Inter-Pr

It was a very ragged game and at time were the locals at all dangerous; in fact, they never were more than bothersome, the trouble being that they could not much or news with

in fact, they never were more than bothersome, the trouble being that they could not punt or pass with the visitors, and, although the scrimmage and wing lines were almost as heavy, they could not buck them successfully, although the same must be said of the visitors.

The game, started at 3.20 and the crowd, as was to be expected on account of the intelement weather, was very small, fully one-third of the occupants of the stands being Dundas fans, who came along with the team.

Dundas started to score right off the bat, and in less than two minutes' time they went over the line for a converted touch-down. After the kick off on the start the ball was dribbled and Bunted and fluked right up to London's that yard line, and Dundas stole the ball. On the first down Cameron got away through the back lines, dumbly watching him, and scored a try, which Gillespie kicked true. This, however, did not discourage us, for we blamed it on the slippery field and the rain, especially as through the balan of the first quarter the visitors had not very much advantage.

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After five minutes of open play fol-lowing the kick off, Bobby Hague, who (Continued on page 11.)

in Hamilton's end. Once Moore worked the ball almost to the line and chances looked good, but an off side and a fumble spoiled them. Second quarter was decidydly Hamilton's, and it looked, throughout the whole of that period, as if the Tigers were good to score at any time. The trouble was that the team had no sure scoring man. Two or three times good chances to drop on goal were offered, and Gordon Southam would almost surely have made a four or perhaps two fours, but no such good fortune folglowed the attempts of the team. To wards the middle of the quarter a long lick in was fumbled by the Montreal halfbacks; and "Wallie" Barron secured the ball for Hamilton's only score—a try, five points. Again Moore made a dash that looked like a score, but again it failed, and after that the Tiger halves abundanced the running and passing game and af kicking they were not in the

Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Rain prevented the Hamilton Riding Club from carrying out its programme on Saturday afternoon. The races were postponed to a day to be fixed by the committee.

Telegram.

Some say that the Rough Riders Indian runner. They kept him going took the Tigers for Teddy Bears, and used the "big stick" on them. quit, because he could not make the distance. Longboat appears to be one man who is run for everybody's benefit except his own. It's a sure case of "Lo. the poor Indian."—Toronto