

THE JUNGLE KINGS WALLOPED OTTAWA.

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he was greeted by the rooters with three cheers and a tiger. His Honor was one of the most enthusiastic rooters on the ground. At one critical moment in the game he and Col. Moodie were rooting so hard that the bench on which they stood collapsed.

Capt. Williams before the game protested to the officials and Tiger officers about the field of play, and reserved the right to protest the game. His objection was that the dead line was too close to the goal posts.

When the Rough Riders gave the Tigers tail the first twist the rooters winced, and began to bottle up their enthusiasm. Fred Murphy woke them up. "Come on, you look as though you were painted on the seats," he said.

When Moore got away on his first sensational sixty-yard dash down the field the rooters burst into song as follows to the tune of "John Doe": Art, Moore, Art Moore.

A zig-zag run or we'll get sore. We want it soon, we want no bluff, For any old thing is not enough. A score, Art Moore.

A try last year was only 4. So be it alive, it now counts 5. The original Art Moore.

And the "artful dodger" came right back with another, going forty yards for a try in the last quarter.

THE PLAY.

Lieut.-Governor Gibson started the game at 2.55. Ottawa won the toss, and chose to defend the east goal.

With the sun at their backs, Isbister kicked off. Williams returning nicely to Moore, who was downed at midfield. Awrey went through from the scrimmage for ten yards. Simpson booting on the second down to Williams, who marked neatly, kicking to Isbister, who misjudged the punt, Smith recovering and passing to Simpson, who fumbled, but recovered quickly.

The Tigers surprised the crowd five minutes after play began by a series of daring combination plays. It was mighty risky work with the Ottawa wings following up like lightning, and gained little. Williams was making no mistakes, and after marking Simpson's kick at midfield he returned to Isbister, who fumbled, Ottawa getting possession, Stronach falling on it.

Williams went around the end from the scrimmage for ten yards, but Barron nailed Kilt on the second down before he got started. On the third down Williams dropped a beautiful goal from the side of the field, thirty yards out, and the Ottawa rooters went wild with joy.

Ottawa 3, Tigers 0. Williams made a nice return of Isbister's kick as the Tiger wings swooped down on him. Awrey got the ball at midfield and went fifteen yards before being stopped. From the scrimmage he passed to Moore, who passed to Smith, the play netting ten yards. McCann fumbled Simpson's kick, but Ottawa recovered. George Smith caught Williams' long punt, and made a beautiful thirty-yard run before being downed on the Ottawa twenty-yard line.

The Tigers were playing desperately for a try. Awrey went through for five yards, and Grey made a similar gain on the second down. Awrey lost the ball a minute later, though, and Ottawa worked the ball back to Tiger territory. Smith, whose brilliant playing had the big crowd on edge, justified the confidence reposed in him. He carried the ball from the Tigers' twenty-five yard line, dodging through half a dozen Ottawa men before he was thrown. The advantage was lost, however, in the next few minutes. McCann fumbled Simpson's kick, and Moore got the ball in a brisk scramble. The ball was worked back to centre, and Simpson kicked from there into touch at Ottawa's ten yard line. Williams quickly returned to centre, Burton being downed there. McCann handled Simpson's long punt to the Ottawa line in beautiful fashion, when a score for Hamilton seemed certain.

Simpson carried Williams' punt fifteen yards before he was stopped at centre. Smith from the scrimmage kicked high to McCann, who was downed at Ottawa's 25.

Tigers held the Ottawa line for no gain on the first two downs, and then Williams booted to Moore, who was anchored by three Ottawa wings at midfield after making ten yards. McCann returned Simpson's punt, kicking over Smith's head, the Hamilton back recovering at his own fifty-yard line, where Stronach nailed him.

Grey's buck on the first down was a failure. Wigle went through for four yards on the second down, and then Simpson booted into touch near mid-field.

Williams was shoved back for a small loss while trying an end run from the scrimmage. Kilt fumbled the ball from the scrimmage on the second down, but recovered, and on the third down Williams booted to Burton, who carried the ball ten yards to Tiger's forty line. McCann was put out making the tackle, and the game delayed five minutes.

Wigle got three yards on the first down, and an offside gave Tigers ten more, Grey losing the ball at midfield.

Smith caught Williams' punt and made a daring pass to Moore, who fumbled, Ottawa getting possession. Williams booted high and Ottawa, following up fast, got the ball ten yards out from the Hamilton goal. Before Simpson could run Williams' high punt out he was forced to rouge, just before the quarter ended.

Quarter score: Ottawa 4, Tigers 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Tigers were now kicking against the sun. Gerrard's kick was returned by Simpson, Gerrard advancing the ball ten yards to Ottawa's forty. Tigers grabbed the ball in a loose play, Simpson kicking high to Gerrard, who was flopped by Marriot and Turner at his own fifteen. Ottawa's first buck netted a small gain. The second one failed, and then Williams kicked to touch at Ottawa's forty.

McCann fumbled Simpson's kick from the scrimmage, and Marriot got possession ten yards from the Ottawa line in a desperate scramble.

The first down got Tigers nothing, but Awrey went around the end for five yards on the second, being shoved into touch at Ottawa's five-yard line. Tigers attempted a buck, and lost possession; McCann being put out in the mix-up and forced to retire, Jack Sheriff being substituted.

Turner charged through the Ottawa wing line and forced Williams back for a loss on Ottawa's five-yard line. Simpson was downed at Ottawa's 35, after handling Williams' punt.

Simpson kicked from the scrimmage to Williams, who fumbled, and was forced to kick to the dead line to prevent a try.

Tigers 1, Ottawa 4. Stronach downed Simpson at Ottawa's forty after the Hamilton half-back grabbed Williams' punt. Tigers got ten on an offside, advancing to Ottawa's thirty. Simpson kicking from there to McCann, who was stopped behind the line by Turner and forced to rouge.

Williams tried a fake kick. Kennedy grabbing the ball and being downed by Isbister near midfield. Williams tried to go around the end from the scrimmage and was downed by Marriot after going five yards. Stronach, following up fast, nailed the ball when Moore fumbled, and rolled seven yards before being stopped. Kennedy was roasted by the crowd for his tactics in the scrimmage. Williams kicked to Simpson, who was downed at Tiger's 35.

The ball travelled back to midfield, Williams kicking to Simpson, who fumbled, Smith recovering the ball on the Tiger line after Ottawa dribbled it for a big gain. Gerrard was nailed at Tiger's forty, after catching Simpson's punt.

An offside gave Tigers possession at their own 40, after Williams' high kick, which bounded into a bunch of Tiger and Ottawa wings, was brought back. Christy's leg was injured in the mix-up, and the game was delayed five minutes.

After Grey failed to make a gain on the buck Simpson kicked on the second down, the ball going into touch at midfield.

Williams made a slight gain on the first buck, and then kicked on the second down to Smith who was pinned on Tiger's twenty yard line.

Simpson kicked to touch at midfield; Tigers retaining possession on Ottawa's offside, Simpson kicking from the scrimmage to Johnston, who fumbled, Williams recovering, and being downed by Turner at Ottawa's fifteen.

Simpson marked Williams' punt to Williams, who was nailed on Ottawa's fifteen yard line. Kilt passing the ball from the scrimmage to Gerrard, who was downed after going two yards. Williams then kicked into touch at Ottawa's 45, Simpson from the scrimmage making a long punt to Johnston who returned to Simpson at Ottawa's forty-five, Simpson marking, and kicking to Williams behind the line. Williams ran the ball out five yards. The first down netted Ottawa nothing and Williams booted to Simpson, who carried the ball to Ottawa's 35. Moore fumbled, a difficult pass from Awrey and Simpson recovered, kicking behind the line to McCann, who was downed three yards out by Marriot.

Williams booted to Simpson, who was downed by Stronach. Simpson's high kick as he was being tackled was followed up by George Smith for a gain of fifteen yards, Simpson kicking from there to the dead line, making the score, Tigers 3-Ottawa 4.

Isbister dribbled Williams' kick-off to midfield, where Burton fell on the ball. Simpson kicking to McCann who fumbled, but recovered, and was downed twenty yards out. Ottawa recovered Williams' kick into the scrimmage ten yards out, just as half time sounded.

Half-time score, Tigers 3-Ottawa 4.

THIRD QUARTER.

Ottawa clearly had all the best of the play in the first quarter, and their work in the second quarter threw a scare into the Hamilton fans, although the yellow and black supporters relied on the good old Jungle Terrors to tear things up in the second half. And they did not disappoint them. The third quarter gave the Tigers a lead, the satisfied cheering crowd, and the way they swept through the Ottawa line and rolled the score up in the last quarter, sent Tigerville wild with joy.

Isbister booted the ball off in the second half. Gerrard returning to touch at midfield, Simpson's high kick from the scrimmage was returned by Williams, and handled by Smith, who ran fifteen yards, going down at centre. Christy's knee was injured making the tackle.

Barron tried a buck on the first down, but got only a yard. Simpson kicking on the second down to Gerrard, who fumbled, Husky Craig nailing the ball 20 yards out. Ottawa blocked, Simpson's kick was blocked and Ottawa dribbled into touch at Tiger's twenty. Simpson handled Williams' punt, kicking into touch at Tiger's forty. Williams made a beautiful return of Simpson's kick, the ball going into touch at Ottawa's forty. Ottawa retaining possession, the ball having touched a Tiger.

Williams was brought down for a loss of five yards by Turner on the first down, the Tiger wing injuring his arm making the tackle. Simpson returned Williams' punt to McCann, who was downed by Wigle in midfield. Williams kicked from the scrimmage to Burton, the ball going to midfield on an offside. Tigers regaining possession. Johnston recovered Simpson's punt, which Williams fumbled, and was downed after going five yards. Isbister broke through the Ottawa wings and nailed Williams before he could kick, Williams booting into touch at his own forty yard line on the second down.

Gerrard carried Simpson's long punt behind the line out twenty-five yards before being tossed, Williams kicking into touch at midfield from the scrimmage. Simpson's buck failed, and he kicked on the second down to Johnston, who returned into touch at Ottawa's 45. Smith kicked from the scrimmage to Williams, Burton getting the return and being downed at Ottawa's 40. Moore was pushed into touch on an end run, gaining three yards. Wigle's buck failed, and then Simpson kicked high, Moore saving after Ottawa fumbled.

Williams fumbled Simpson's kick, and Turner fell on the ball fifteen yards from the Ottawa line. Simpson set the crowd wild with delight when he booted to the dead line, tying the score.

Tigers 4; Ottawa 4. The ball was called back after the officials had discussed the play, but Simpson immediately booted to the same place again, the score remaining.

Burton got Williams' punt, returning to Ottawa's ten. Tigers charged through the Ottawa line, blocking the kick. Wigle going out in the mix-up. Ottawa scrimmaged five yards out from its own line. Tigers holding them on 40 yards, Williams on the third being forced to kick into touch at his own fifteen-yard line for a distinct loss.

Barron failed to make anything on the buck, Simpson's kick behind the line being dribbled three yards out, where Tigers scrimmaged, after Grey, who was knocked out for three minutes, recovered.

The immense crowd gave a roar that almost made the mountain tremble when Awrey went over in a field for a try, which Moore failed to convert.

Tigers 9; Ottawa 4. Wigle returned Ferguson's kick and Isbister nailed Gerrard at midfield. Simpson, after fumbling, recovered Williams' kick and was flopped on his own ten-yard line. Awrey and Isbister failed to gain on the bucks, and Simpson booted to Johnston, Smith accepting the return and going down at his own fifteen-yard line. Williams returned Simpson's kick to the dead line.

Isbister tried a fake kick, fumbled and Turner recovered, going down twenty yards out. Tigers looked dangerous for a minute, until Art Moore brought the crowd to its feet when he made one of his sensational dashes down the field for a gain of sixty yards. It was one of the real sensational features of the game, and the cheering was tremendous. Getting the ball from Awrey at the scrimmage, he tore through the end of the wing line and, after dodging McCann, a move that caused him to lose his balance when he had a clear field, he tore through for another twenty yards before stumbling to the ground. Johnston, who charged him when he was on the ground, was ruled off for two minutes. Moore was knocked out for five minutes.

Smith made a beautiful kick to Johnston, who tore through the wings in sensational fashion, passing midfield and getting to Tiger's 25-yard line before Simpson made a brilliant tackle. After a punting duel between Simpson and Williams, Ottawa scrimmaged at midfield, Turner going off at this time to even up for Christy, who was laid out in a tackle.

Smith ran Williams' punt out fifteen yards, Wigle and Isbister making five each on two downs. Simpson's kick was blocked, Tigers recovering, but losing possession on a forward pass. Williams, after trying in vain to go around the end, kicked, Tigers running the ball out ten yards from their line.

Moore went around the end for three yards. Isbister failed to make ground on a buck, and then Smith made a beautiful punt into touch at Hamilton 45-yard line. Williams was downed by Barron for a loss of ten yards when he tried to get away from the scrimmage. Williams kicked to Simpson, who was charged by Stronach and knocked out, but not before he booted to centre, where Ottawa fumbled, Bramer grabbing the ball. The crowd gave Stronach an awful roar for his dirty work, and he was ruled off for five minutes. Simpson was justly cheered when he got on his feet.

Burton took Awrey's pass from the scrimmage, and wiggled through for fifteen yards before Ferguson stopped him. Awrey, Moore and Smith made another fifteen on a combination play. The third down netted another ten yards, Awrey passing to Isbister, who, when tackled, took a desperate chance and passed to Burton. Smith kicked to Williams on Ottawa's line just as the quarter ended.

Third quarter score: Tigers 9, Ottawa 5.

LAST QUARTER.

The dirty work begun by the Ottawa team just before the close of the third quarter put the crowd in an ugly mood, and the Tigers were called upon to rough it. They opened up the last quarter with a rush. After a lively punting duel, Ferguson kicking to Moore, who returned to McCann, who booted to Burton, the little half-back made a brilliant fifty-yard run, carrying the ball to Ottawa's 25-yard line before being downed. "Dutch" was given an ovation. Awrey passed from the scrimmage to Smith, who recovered after fumbling, inadvertently making a forward pass, which gave Ottawa possession 30 yards out.

Gerrard accepted Williams' pass, but his attempt to kick was blocked, and Wigle nailed the ball, Tigers bucking for five yards. Bramer's arm was hurt. Smith dropped a difficult pass from the Ottawa line, and Williams ran the ball out, being forced into touch just outside his own line. Williams relieved by kicking high over Smith's head to Ottawa's 45. McCann fumbled Simpson's punt, but Johnston recovered, and was downed after five yards out. Moore recovered, dodged through the Ottawa wings, made a bluff to pass to Smith, who was following close, and then shot over the Ottawa line for a try. The great half had to run nearly a hundred yards across the field to dodge the Ottawa wings, and he carried the ball for a brilliant play of forty yards. It was a straight gain, his heady work in bluffing the Ottawa wings and throwing them off their guard, when he made them believe he had passed to Smith, eliciting a tremendous ovation from the crowd. He failed to convert.

Tigers 14, Ottawa 5. Ferguson dribbled the fake kick to Johnston, who fell on the ball at Hamilton's 45. Smith made five yards from the scrimmage, and then Simpson kicked behind the line to Johnston, who was anchored by Barron before he could run the ball out.

Tigers 15, Ottawa 5. Simpson immediately returned Williams' kick to Johnston, who was forced to rouge.

Tigers 16, Ottawa 5. Williams toed the ball and started to run, Pfeiffer downing him at the thirty yard line. An end run by Williams yielded no gain.

Stronach, who had begun to play rough, charged into Marriot during the scrimmage, apparently without cause. The big Tiger wing man promptly threw Stronach and had it not been for the interference of Moore and other Tiger players, who grabbed Marriot, there would probably have been a bad mix-up. Marriot drew back his arm to strike the Ottawa man and the crowd who had been watching the tactics of Stronach, urged the Tiger man to wallop him. Marriot went off for five minutes. Simpson, when play was resumed, kicked to the dead line for another point.

Tigers 17, Ottawa 5. Simpson handled Kilt's punt, passing to Moore when charged by the Ottawa wings. Burton, Ottawa's half-back made a splendid punt to Williams, who was forced to rouge.

Tigers 18, Ottawa 5. Before the point was scored Simpson was laid out by Sheriff, who charged him without cause.

Moore fumbled Kilt's kick at the Ottawa wings swooped down on him, but Smith recovered nicely, kicking from the scrimmage to Johnston, who returned to Burton. "Dutch" brought the crowd to its feet when he made another sensational forty-yard run, going over for a try, which Moore converted, making the score:

Tigers 24, Ottawa 5. Ferguson kicked to Isbister, who returned to Williams. Isbister handled Williams' return and was shoved into touch at centre, dropping the ball when tackled. Williams kicked to Burton, who made five yards. Simpson, from the scrimmage kicked to Gerrard, who returned to Smith into touch at Hamilton's forty.

Smith returned Williams' kick to Gerrard, the latter booting to Smith. Wigle was sent off for charging Gerrard. Smith passed from Hamilton's 45 to McCann, who fumbled, recovered, and booted to Simpson, who was downed at Hamilton's 45.

Moore's end run was stopped and Simpson booted to Williams, who fumbled, Johnston recovering. His kick was blocked, and Grey flopped on the ball. Ferguson went off for two minutes for charging Simpson. Awrey got five yards on a buck from the scrimmage. The officials were loudly applauded when they ruled Kilt off for his dirty work. Gerrard moved up to quarter. Simpson's kick to Johnston was fumbled, but the ball came back on an offside and Wally Barron went off for the rest of the game because the referee caught him handling the Ottawa players back some of their own medicine.

Grey nailed Gerrard twice, stopping any gains on Ottawa's first two downs. Johnston's kick was blocked and Bramer dribbled, Johnston kicking to the dead line to save a try. The ball was called back on an offside, however, Gerrard booting to Simpson at Hamilton's 45. Williams, after fumbling Moore's kick, recovered and kicked to Moore, who was tackled at the 40-yard line. McCann from Simpson's punt out from behind the line fifteen yards, Awrey bringing him down. Moore fumbled the punt, but Smith recovered at centre.

Johnstone fumbled Smith's high kick, Williams recovering, just as Wigle and Isbister nailed him fifteen yards out. Simpson handled Gerrard's punt and tried a drop, which failed, Ottawa running the ball five yards out. Gerrard's side kick across the field was captured by Burton, who followed up like a flash and went over twenty yards for a try, which Moore converted, making the score:

Tigers 30, Ottawa 5.

Williams kicked to Wigle, who was downed near centre. Moore tried an end run for no gain, and Tigers were preparing to scrimmage on their forty-yard line when the whistle blew.

Full score, Tigers 30, Ottawa 5.

SATURDAY RUGBY RESULTS

Senior Interprovincial. Hamilton.....30 Ottawa.....5
Argos.....22 Montreal.....4
Intermediate Interprovincial. Dundas.....23 Argos.....1

Senior Intercollegiate. Varsity.....18. Queens.....9
McGill.....15 Ottawa College.....2
Intermediate Intercollegiate. R.M.C.....6. Varsity 11.....5
Junior Intercollegiate. Varsity 111.....16 Queens 111.....6
Senior O.R.F.U. T.A.A.C.....10. Peterboro.....5
St. Michael's.....8 Granville.....1

THE SENIOR RECORDS.

Interprovincial Union. Points. W. L. To pl. For. Ag. Ottawa.....5 1 0 76 75
Hamilton.....4 1 1 96 18
Argonauts.....1 4 1 50 77
Montreal.....1 5 0 36 90

Games next Saturday: Hamilton at Argonauts.

Intercollegiate Union. Points. W. L. To pl. For. Ag. Toronto Uni.....5 0 1 156 18
Queens.....2 3 1 53 54
McGill.....2 3 1 66 45
Ottawa Col.....1 4 1 22 149

Games next Saturday: Varsity at McGill, Ottawa College at Queens.

Ontario Union. Points. W. L. To pl. For. Ag. T.A.A.C.....3 1 0 51 26
Parkdale.....2 1 1 52 11
Peterboro.....0 3 1 10 72

Games next Saturday: Peterboro at Parkdale.

U. S. RUGBY RESULTS.

At Princeton—Princeton 6, Dartmouth 6.
At Cambridge—Harvard 18, Cornell 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania 6, Lafayette 6.
At Washington—Carlisle 9, George Washington 1.
At Annapolis—Navy 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.

At Ann Arbor—Michigan 3, Notre Dame 11.
At Chicago—Chicago 34, Northwestern 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse 5, Tufts 0.
At Middletown, Conn.—West Ryan 6, Williams 7.
At Exeter, N. H.—Phillips Andover 3, Phillips Exeter 0.
At Amherst, Mass.—Vermont 5, Amherst 0.

Dunpas All the Way at Toronto.

Valleyites Defeated Argo II. by 23 to 1 at Toronto.

Toronto, Nov. 8.—Dundas defeated Argo II. in a game on Varsity campus yesterday for the Intermediate League championship. The score was 23 to 1, showing plainly that the Dundas team had it all their own way from the first. The game was clean throughout. Joffite, the full-back for the Argo, being the only one injured enough to retire from the game. Only two touchdowns were made in the whole play. The line-up was: Dundas (23)—Full-back, C. Quackenbush; halves, Martin, Binkley and Mallett; quarter-back, Lang; wings, Craig, Smith and G. Quackenbush; scrummen, Lee, Norton and Fleming.

Argo II. (1)—Full-back, Joffite; halves, Cecorel Sefton and Posen; wings, McGarth, Thompson, Lytle, Woods, Zowski, McKenzie; scrummen, Sprague, Baycroft and Kennedy.

In the first quarter, Dundas made eight points, two points by a kick to dead-line and a rouge. Ross Craig got a touchdown, and Mallett converted. Argo got one point by a touch in goal.

In the second quarter Dundas scored three points on rouses, the score at half time being Dundas 11, Argo 1.

Dundas scored two points in the third quarter by touches in goal, and scored another by Argo themselves kicking into their own dead line.

In the fourth quarter, Dundas made another touch down and scored four dead-line points. The Argo, first McArthur, Tommy Hay, of the Argo, and McArthur, McMaster, were umpires.

"Which do you consider the best brand of shaving soap?" asked the man in the chair. "Oh, it's all a matter of taste," replied the barber.

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

The organization meeting of the City Ten Pin League was held on Saturday evening at the Brunswick bowling alleys. The following officers were elected: C. I. Aitchison, President; William Moore, Vice-President; C. L. Nelson, Secretary.

The following clubs will compose the league: Westinghouse, Bendas, Hamilton Bowling Club, H. B. & A. C. Colonial and Internationals.

The league games will be bowled on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week, starting Nov. 16. There will be three rounds, the winners to play off for the championship and the Klein & Binkley trophy. The games will take place on the Brunswick alleys.

Johnson declares that Jeffries looked like an extremely tired man to him during their New York conference. Johnson looked the same way to Ketchell about half a minute before he knocked Stanley into dreamland. So you never can tell.

George Bonhag's victory at ten miles on Saturday was from a field that included some of the best long-distance runners. Bonhag won in the remarkable time of 52 minutes 34.4 seconds, breaking Willie Day's American record of 52 minutes 28.5 seconds, that has stood unshaken since 1889.

Jim Jeffries has placed himself on record as saying that pugilism is a parlor game compared to football. In football it's a case of eleven men on one at a time, while in the ring it's an even proposition, declares Jeff. Sounds well-to-pugilistic followers.

The best contest of the year in English fight circles is slated for this evening at the National Sporting Club, when Freddie Welsh and Johnnie Summers meet for the English lightweight championship and a purse of \$5,000.

Queen's asked themselves as to Lawson's inability to punt: Why doesn't he miff more? And answered: Because he isn't given more. Then they set out to boot everything his way, with the result that the oval went wobbling through him, over him and around the otherwise wonderful player.

Is it absolutely necessary to pay attention to all these tiddy fol la "bids" for the Jeffries-Johnson fight when the object of them is as plain as one of Ed. Corrigan's classic smiles? There is no bid worthy of consideration unless it comes from California, where fighting is tolerated, or Nevada, where it is legal. Attempts to put impossible places on the map through the medium of this mooted affair should be snuffed. One may be pinched for even thinking about prize fighting in the State of Washington, and as for Oklahoma, where that state was being organized they gathered

Letters has been received from an East Liverpool man offering to bet \$5,000 that Jeffries and Johnson will never meet, and an additional \$5,000 that if they do Johnson will cut Jeff into ribbons. The "horse sense" of such a bet or combination of bets is almost as hard to understand as the knowledge that it got away with everything; it attempted in the face of a gloomy prospect.

Rube Waddell has broken into print again with the statement that he positively refuses to be chased to the minors. The Rube has had his own way so often that he is much perturbed as the suggestion that he do something somebody else wants him to.

Let us hope that the Toronto World's Tigers showed consistent form on the field against the roughest of Rough Riders at Hamilton on Saturday, and finished like real champions. Their wind-up was no more brilliant than Varsity's, but rather in the nature of a blow-up on the part of Ottawa.

The Big Four leaders are nearly tied, and the play-off, which will be in the city next week, should see Hamilton repeat. The latter work-out with Argonauts next Saturday at Rosedale, and the ouster of their splendid victory at Montreal, if nothing more, should prove splendid material for the press agent. Then it will likely be up to Varsity and the Tigers for Canadian honors, and again an even-money proposition.

Toronto Favored For the Play-Off.

Final Game Between Tigers and Ottawa Will Likely be There.

Ottawa, Nov. 8.—In all probability the saw-off match between the Hamilton and Ottawa teams, should one be necessary, as expected to decide the championship of the inter-provincial, will be fought out at Toronto, on Nov. 20, a week from Saturday. After Saturday's game at Hamilton, Dr. Nagle and Tom Clancy, of the Ottawas, had a conference with President Thompson, of the Tigers, and President Seymour. The relative merits of Toronto and Montreal were discussed, but there did not seem any possibility of the clubs agreeing, and President Seymour put an end to the wrangling by declaring if they were forced the selection of a town for the match on his shoulders he would follow the precedent set by ex-President Molson, of Montreal, and order the teams to play at Kingston. Neither club wants another trip to the limestone city for the big game, as they barely cleared their expenses there last year. Toronto is favored on account of the fact that there is greater football interest there than at Montreal, and because of the climatic conditions. Tom Clancy stated tonight that Toronto was almost sure to get the big game, in which even the Queen City will center the market for the big rugby finals.

MONTREAL WANTS PLAY-OFF. Montreal, Nov. 8.—While nothing official has been done, it is understood that Montreal will use every effort to secure the advantage of having the play-off game in the inter-provincial series on the M. A. A. field. The club would be able to offer the clubs a gridiron second to none, where the teams can fight it out without interference of any description. The game would surely draw a larger crowd than at Kingston last year, and there is no comparison between the two fields.

George Bonhag Breaks Record.

New York, Nov. 8.—George Bonhag, of the 17th American Athletic Club, broke all American running records from five miles up to eight miles on Saturday, and won the ten-mile national championship in 52 minutes 28.5 seconds, against a formidable field of 22 distance men.

Bonhag took the lead at the start and was never headed. James F. Crowley, of the same club, finished second, Win. Bailey, of Y. A. C., third.

The former American record is 52 minutes 28.5 seconds, made by Willie Day, of Staten Island, has stood for twenty years.

Many a father does the plowing for his son's crop of wild oats.

THE ROUGH RIDERS

