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OTTAWA GREATLY ELATED OVER ROUGH RIDERS' VICTORY.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 21.—Greatly elated over their win on Saturday, the offi-cers of the Ottawa Football Club are already making preparations for a big excursion to Toronto on Saturday, when the locals will meet the Varsity four-teen for the Dominion Rugby honors.

It is the intention of the executive to arrange as cheap a rate as possible to the Queen City, an it is possible that the football club will charter a spec-ial train to carry the team and its supporters to Toronto. Hundreds have expressed their intention of accompanying the team, and the Rooters' Club will again be on hand.

Nothing will now satisfy the local fans but the Canadian championship, and, in the event of the team carrying off the Grey cup, the members will be presented with suitable souvenirs, which will take the form of either diamond pins or gold watches, such as were presented to the Ottawa Silver Seven when they won the Stanley cup five years ago. Nothing will now satisfy the local fans but the Canadian champi

The question of officials has not been broached as yet, but Messrs. Molson McMaster are satisfactorw to the local management.

The cup donated by Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, goes to the champion club of the Canadian Rugby Union, the games to be played accord-ing to section 1 of the regulations, as adopted three years ago, as follows:

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It is to be noted that provision is also made for the next two years

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

The western division of the Inter Pro-vincial Rugby Union will have to hold another meeting this weak to straighten out the intermediate series. Last week the union decided that the Tiger II, and Dundas teams should meet in Dundas on Saturday and play off their tie. The next day the Ismidas mangement noti-fied the Tigers that its team would not meet the Tigers un 'I they had played out their schedule with the Argo II. Tigers then went abrad and arranged a game with the Argos for yesterday, but lator Dundas had a change of heart and wanted the game played as ordered by the Executive. Tigers went to Toroto to keep their engagement there, but the Argos failed to put in an appearance means an the other hand, lined up on western division of the Inter-Pro- tickets for the game amounted to more to keep their engagement there, out the Argos failed to put in An appearance. Dundas, on the other hand, lined up on the Dundas field, but neither the Tigers nor the officials put in an appearance Dundas scored a try and then claimed the game by default. The union will now have to call a meeting to straighten out the targets

ut the tangle Boston, Nov. 20 .- No less than forty Boston, Nov. 20.—No less than torty Langrore, Irinity; Umpire, W. H. Ea-thousand people saw the Yale Harvard wards, Pringeton. game on Saturday. The match was played in the Harvard stadium and re-sulted in a win for the former team by the score of 8 to 0. The money spent on battled to a sensational 6-6 tie game on

Saturday brought the climax of foot

ball, but the loc will keep firing for another fortnight.

another fortnight. Word comes from New York by way of Aurora, Ill., that Battling Nelson, now sufficiently enmeshed in theatrical contracts to render him Welch proof, has tied another knot in himselt by agreeing to take on "Cyclone Johnny" I nompson some time next July. Ine public owes Nelson something, but it is not what he thinks it owes him, nor anything like it.

Marshall field. This leaves, possession FOLLOWING BALL

At Syracuse—The west again consuer-ed the cast at football, the University of Illinois taking Syracuse University into camp by a 1*i* to 8 score.

At New York—In a spirited and hard-fought game, in which old fashoined foot-hall predominated, Brown defeated the Carlisie Indians on the Poio Grounds to-day by a score of 21 to 8. The game was reprete with sensational plays, not the least of which was a run for the entire leagth of the field by Sprackling, the Brown ouriter-back. own quarter-back.

At Minneapolis—Michigan triumphed over the best team Minnesota ever put in the field. The score was Michigan 15, Minnesota 6. Two touchdowns and a goal from the field by Capt, Allerdice made up the Wolverine total. One trip across the final chafk mark and the re-sulting goal earned the half dozen points for the Gophers.

for the Gophers. American college football has claimed a toll of 30 lives and 216 injuries during the present season, according to figures compiled by the Chicago Record-Herald. This is the largest number of deaths re-corded in nine years, according to the figures, which have been kept since 1901. The 30 neaths include eight college play-ters, 20 high school boys and two mem-bers of athletic clubs. The injuries were divide: among 171 college men, 40 high school players and five athletic clubs. Twenty-five suffered internal injuries, 19 dislocated ankles, 19 concussion of the brain and 19 fractured ribs. Fifteen legs and nine arms were broken, while 12 col-larbones were cracked. There were 15 cases of torn ligaments and 13 fractured shoulders. Says the Toronto World: Ottawa de-forted Hawitton in the play-off for the

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Says the form to wonth. Ottawa de feated Hamilton in the play-off for the championship of the Interprovincial Rug-by Union because the Tigers played away below their standard, coupled with the Rough Riders' good luck in winning the toss and gaining a lead of nine points before the other fellows real-ized it.

ized it. Ottawa showed fine team form, and the men were in the pink of condition. Two of them stood out above everyone on the field-Captain Jack Williams, centre half, and Stromach, outside left wing. This pair furnished all the points except what the Tigers handed out by mistakes, chief of which gave Ottawa the only touchdown of the game. Owing to the high west wind there was much mulfing on both sides, the Tigers showing very poor judgment on the back division. The Rough Ridders' try was secured

and later added three more points by kicking a field goal. The first half ended with the score Yale 5, Harvard 0. In the second half Yale scored a goal from the field. The officials were: Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; Umpire, W. H. Ed-wards, Pringeton.

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 Williams had very thing in the foot ball repertoire, and he used them to the mystification of the Tigers. In the first quarter state and his dumb founded backs missed like bad intermediates right at let the championship founded backs missed like bad intermediaties right at the opening, the captain himself doing what the oldest in thabitant fails to recollect, namely, kicking into the oncoming forwards. Thrice during the say porters were mever sure till the whistle blew. The stiff wind, which was such a big of eight points would be easily overome. It was only during the early stages of the quarter however, that himself doing what the oldest inhabitant fails to recollect, namely, kicking into the oncoming forwards. Thrice during the score 13-8, and only five minutes to go. Hall McGiverin and King Chany on the touch line were fearing the parebological moment that never care. I hey dreaded the final spurt the lat and a couple of punts, all by Will Hams, and fast following up and tack ing by Stromach, Ottawa punctured the ball on Hamilton, but it was a called back for inference after Grey had nailed it. Tope fumbled williams punt and the way sored at the west end. The wistig the williams funt to touch at Ottawa's 35. McCann recovered the final spurt that he while there was an avfith din of wind and brass. As on the grit.

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FROM KICK-OFF.

in the air, graobed it, and struggied outside the line with Stromach on top of him. The first down did not gain any-thing and the best Burton could do on an end run was three yards, Simpson licking on the third down to Johnstone, who was laid low by Tope and Lyon. The Tiger supporters almost had a fit when Williams booted behind the line to Simpson. It was a difficult ball to handle and Simpson just touched it with his hand when Stromach fell on it. Ot-tawa was offside, however, and the ball was called back. A buck and end run got Tigers noth-ing and Simpson licked into touch forty yards out. Williams returned to Tope at his own line, the Hamilton back running it out seven yards when Stromach brought him down. After Bar-ron bucked for a small gain Ottawa got possession on an offside and Wil-liams promptly kicked behind to Moore, who was forced to rouge. Ottawa 12. Tigers 5. Moore again toed the ball and got five yards with it. He fumbled Avrey's pass from the serimmage, Awrey recov-ering. The play lost Tigers ten yards. Williams as quick as a flash returned Simpson's punt to Tope, who was forced by Stronach to rouge. Ottawa 13, Tigers 5. Moore got away for ten yards after

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Riders changed their tactics, and in stead of playing strictly on the defence they began to force the play into Ham ilton territory. Williams faked the kick and passed

FROM KICK-OFF.Item territory.Item territory.< pions of the O.R.F.U. They won their right to the title on Varsity field Saturday by defeating T.A.A.C. by 8 to 3 in one of the closest and most strenuously fought game of the ceason. the last quarter the issue of the con-test was in doubt. The opening quartest was in doubt. The opening quar-ter saw the ball mostly in Parkdale territory, but no score resulted. In the second quarter T.A.A.C. scored on a rouge, and a few minutes later Cromar, of Parkdale, was downed for a safety touch. The half ended with the score 3 to 0, and T.A.A.C. looking like winners. Parkdale bucked up in the third quarter, and scored on a rouge and a deadline. The fourth quarter was half way through when Killaly kicked for a point and tied 'he score. The rest of the game was all Parkdale, and a few minutes be-fore time was called Barber got the ball on Meredith's fumble right on the T.A.C. line, and went over for a try. Both teams had Trenthened up try. Both teams had strengthened up

Final score: Ottawa 14, Tigers 8. Alerts Defeated the

Y. M. C. A. Team. Game Was One-Sided and Victory

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a try. Both teams had strengthened up for the final contest, but even with the addition of Forbes, a 220-1b, mid-dle wing, and two other heavyweights, the T.A.A.C. line was not a match for the paddlers. Degruchy and Merelith both outkicked the Parkdale halves, but time after time their kicks from scrimmage were blocked, Park-dale breaking through at will. For Parkdale the whole wing line play-ed a great game, with Barber and Brockbank doing splendid work in following up kicks. Back of the line Jimy Disette, Killaly, Bradym and Moore played steady ball, Disette making a number of difficult long passes to the backs, which gained Parkdale yards. Cromar fumbled badly in the first half, and gave T. A.A.C. two of their three points, but he more than redeemed himself by his end runs. When he got going it generally, took several men to bring him down. Brady, Parkdale's new full-back, who was refused permission to play with Dundas in the Interpro-vincial, played a faultless game, and ran back T.A.A.C. punts in great style. Killaly played his usual heady game, and his punts were always plac-ed were they would be most useful. Degruchy and Meredith were half of the T.A.A.C. team, but they were given too lit's protection to prove very effective. T.A.A.C. were without The exhibition game between the Alerts and Y.M.C.A. proved a big lisappointment to the small crowd that turned out. The Alerts winning

disappointment to the small crowd that turned out. The Alerts winning a one-sided game by a score of 220. It was a sorrowful exhibition, and, in fact, the crowd was more interest-ed in the returns from Toronto. The trouble started when only half the Y. team showed up with the result that they showed up well individ-ually they lacked team work. Little else could be expected in view of circumstances. The Alerts will have to improve, especially in their tackling, which was very poor on Saturday. Num-erous times the opposing halves would run through the line before being brought down, and when they did get them it was generally around the head. However, if they were weak in this department the Alerts back division easily redeemed the team by their combination, pulling off many sensational runs, and eluding the tacklers in a regular George Smith style. The game was no sooner started than the Alerts began scor-ing, and kept up a continual volley throughout the game. The teams lined up as follows: Alerts. Full Back. G Fickley McKelvey Degruchy and Meredith were half of the T.A.A.C. team, but they were given too little protection to prove very effective. T.A.A.C. were without McCrimmon, but in Degruchy they had a kicker equally as good. On one occasion when he got the ball near T.A.A.C. deadline and a score looked certain, he kicked the ball clear into touch inside Parkedale's fifty-yard line. On the line McGif-fen and Burkhart did very effective work stopping many dangerous runs. T.A.A.C. played a straight kicking and bucking game throughout, while Parkdale relied more on end runs and trick plays, kicking only when forced to or when near the line.

Full Back. McKelvey G. Fickley Halves.

Moore Laing Muirhead

Carr Laher Quarter. McCartney Mansell Scrimmage.

been confounded, and King Clancy is trump-ant, though even he modified his statement with an "if" when he said last week the Rough Riders would defeat the Tigers, provid-ed their backs played their game. The Or-iawa team annexed the Interprovinsia cham-ploxabip of Rosedale on Saturday by downing the Jungle Terrors from Hamilton by a score of 14 to 8. The back division cannot claim the victory, however, If there is any one and Society the game at music the firm it is 10 man Society the sceat auxilie wing who C. Fickley . Callowhill of him Sommerville Taylo Grahan Wings Johnston Graham Snider Pelletier Cherrier ...

Tyce ... Bleakley Lill Springstead Scott Havers penalized the offenders.

that the Tigers never not an opportunity to profit by their unerring catching. When Will-liams' tremendous punts went behind the line he was there ready to force the Ham-ilton halves to rouge, and if they had been furnhlers, there is no saying how many touches might have been credited to the win-ners. Not once during the afternoon did the Hamilton backs break through the wing where the big Scot was on guard, and he ap neared as tireless as he was fast. The Tigers found that he always stayed with the ball, and they could not do asynthing to counteract his usefulness. Let the prophets get buey azain and make known how Varsily will deal with this winner of championships. From a spectator's point of view, the weather gale made it a game in which each side hand the drawntage for two quarters, and Wulliamis The executive of the Church League, Erskines being winners of same, will meet on Thursday evening to close up all business at J. W. Nel-son's.

PARKDALE WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF O. U.

Toronto, Nov. 22.-Parkdale Canoe The O. R. F. U. senior championship Club Rugby team are senior cham- is the third championship this team has is the third championship this team has won in three years. They started out three yeaxs ago and won the O. R. F. U. junior championship, beating Ham-ilton thirds in the final, and Varsity ing the play-off for the Dominion. Last year they won the junior Interprovincial, de-feated Lindsay, the O. R. F. U. cham-pions, and Montreal thirds, the eastern champions. In the three years the team has been playing they have lost but one game, the one with T. A. A. C. three weeks og. Parkdale will now play the winner of the Ottawa-Varsity game. The teams, ined up as follows: T. A. A. C. (3)-Back, Grant; halves, Green, Degruchy, Meredith; quarter, Shirriff; scrimmage, Haverson, Robert-son Maguire; wings, Crooks, Forbes, Mara, Holden, Burkhart, McGiffin, Until the closing minutes of

Shirriff; scrimmage, Haverson, Robert-son Maguire; wings, Crooks, Forbes, Mara, Holden, Burkhart, McGiffin, Parkdale (8)-Back, Brady; halves, Cromar, Killaly, Moore; quarter, J. Dissette; scrimmage, Addison, Leon-ard, Duncan; wings, F. Dissette, Ross, Meighen, Harper, Brockbank, Barber, Referee, Pud Kent, Argonauts. Um-pire, Art Kent, Argonauts. SATURDAY RUGBY RESULTS

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CANADIAN RUGBY FINALS. The executive committee of the Cana-dian Rugby Union met at the King Ed-ward Hotel on Saturday night and ar-ranged the following dates for the olay-off of the various unions for the Cana-dian championships in the senior, inter-mediate and junior series:

RUGBY CHAMPIONS

-Intermediate.-

-Intermediate.--Nov, 27.--R.M.C., Kingston (Intercol-legiate), at winners Quebec Union. 17 Dec. 4--Winners play at winners of Interprovincial. various championships already de-The

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--Intercollegiate--Senior-Varsity I. Intermediate--R.M.C., Kingston, Junior-Varsity III. --Interprovincial--Senior-Ottawa I. Intermediate-Dundas or Tigers II. Junior-Several teams still in. --Ontario--

-Ontario-Intermediate Ottawa II. or Grand

Junior-Montreal III.

TORONTO PRESS OPINION OF SATURDAY'S GAME. Mail and Empire-All the Rugby prophets n this city and throughout the province have been confounded, and King Clancy is triump-

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Hamilton Tiger was tamed

COMMENT AND GOSSIP

Otis law which went into effect on the Coast last spring is copied from the Coast last spring is copied from the Agnew-Hart measure now in force in N. Y. State so that open book-making at Obdicand is impossible. But in view of the recent decision by the Court of Appeals at Albany that oral betting is leval Divited Atterney Domohum of Appears at Arbany that oral betting is legal, District Attorney Domohue, of Alameda county, says he will not inter-fere with similar methods as the Cali-fornia track. It is said that ever since the Coast tracks closed last spring hand-book men in Frisco and other California cities have conducted heavy business on

Standing in the way of radical foot-ball reform are such colleges as have been fortunate enough not to have a large nor serious casualty list. They argue, in effect, that as such things don't run in their families, it is not necessary nor expedient to guard against them. The hurt had to hit home before the cry of reform is heeded or taken up. When it does hit home those thitherto indifferent colleges on in for the reform when it does not nome those that here to indifferent colleges go in for the reform thing with all the zeal of recent con-verts. Football has to be changed even if the change eventuate in substitution. This substitution has been made in Caliverts. Football has to be changed even if the change eventuate in substitution. This substitution has been made in Cali-fornia, the most progressive amateur athletic state in the Union, he it said. The colleges play Rugby out there, and they get as much fun and glory out of it as we back here get out of the infer-noomplete, but even if the list of killed and maimed stops where it is—but it wont—it is fat encoment of the infer-and the stops where it is—but it and maimed stops where it is—but it won't—it is fat enough to be impressive enough to cause a general awakening.

Al. Kaufman and Jack O'Brien have

spectacle with complaisance, and, though expecting Tigers to win, the general loca verdict is one of satisfaction. The re spectable trimming will make Hamilton hat fit easier.

IS BRITAIN TIRED OF CANADA?

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and Putnam's. Lawyer in Many Roles. A Martinique barrister has established a singular record by figuring as prisoner, magistrate and advocate within the space of five bours. He opened this eventful session by taking his place in the dock of the Fort de France police court to meet a charge of assault, and having succeeded in proving considerable provocation escap-ed with a slight fine. While the next case was being heard one of the magis-trates was seized with indisposition. The oely available substitute was the beligerent barrister, who thereupon took his seat on the bench and helped to try several cases. In the course of the aftermoon the victim of indisposition re-covered and the temporary magistrates for a chient who had engaged his services some days previously.-London Chroni-ete.

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who perturner into touch at ortawas so, Simpson returned. Tigers held the Ot-tawa line on the first down, and Wil-liams kicked into touch at Ottawa's 35 for a distinct loss. Tope's punt to Wil-liams was returned to Burton, who was downed thirty yards out. Johnstone ran Simpson's punt out and was owned just outside the line by Grey. Kilk tried a long pass to McCann, who carried the hall out five yards. The second down resulted in no gain, and on the third Burton got Williams' energy and ran it twenty yards hack to Ottawa's 20-Williams ran Simoson's kick out two vards. After making two yards on the first down ofttawa was forced heek to its line on the next down, and Williams saved by kicking into touch thirty yards out.

out. Simpson's kick from the scrimmage Simmson's kick from the scrimmage was blocked and Ottawa got possession 20 vards out. Kill tried another long mass to McCann, but the ball rolled into touch. After being down for a loss, Simpson booted into touch fitteen yards out from the Ottawa line. Simpson marked Williams' kick at his own 40-yard line and returned high. Moore re-covering after Ottawa fumbled. Lyon was laid out in the scramble. Simpson booted behind the line to Williams, who, when hard pressed, pass-el to McCann, but the latter was forced to rouge.

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Junior City League will meet Tuesday evening at J. W. Nelson's. On account of the mix up between the Blue Labels and the Hurons in regard to grounds, there was no game played. The Broadviews had a game with the Tigers IV. at the Victoria Park. The game was very evenly con-tested up to the first half. In the second half the Broadviews claim that the spectators interfered with the play. It seems to be almost im-possible when the games are played in the park to convince the spectators that they can see the game far better on the side lines, without taking ac-tive part in the scrimmage.

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