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Rugby Results Records

Walking New Record By Goulding

THE ARGONAUTS SCORE DECISIVE VICTORY OVER SHAG'S SENATORS

Outplayed Ottawa's Line and Oarsmen's Halfbacks Did the Rest-Clean and Clever Game at Rose-

The Argonauts came into their own on Saturday at Rosedale, showing a pernance that likely would have beaten the Tigers in either of the two incidents that have unfortunately passed into his tory. The double blue outplayed Ottawa in every department and earned their mon, 17 to 9.

The game was one of the best ever staged on any Rugby field, and an added attraction was the scientific, impartial and humorous-like handling of the proposition by Messrs. Robbins and Simp-These officials had the game well in hand from start to finish, and ever the losers will have to admit that a square deal was their portion.

Give Shaughnessy credit—he had his men playing football all the time. There no charging the backs after the play, which was in marked contrast to the Hamifton Tigers.

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Loose Bails to Winners.

The Argos pulled off what always goes to a winning team, wis, recovering loose bails. From the side. It looked as if which team was placed in put to be to do, and the consensus was that he played the best game of his career. With the wind he kicked far over Nagie and beautiful the wind he kicked far over Nagie and spirals always went back easily without a spirals always went back easily without a played the best game of his career. With deceated Duniop Rubber 2 to 1 as loss. Garrett also went over for both touchdowns by clever running, dodging. The Argo line was super bond none. Knath the senators sure found none. Knath and Sheehy were down one every punt until they tired elightly in the fourth quarter and then the game was on the shelf, affectively both career worked hard. Find the checks gaping. Gilled the checks gaping. Gilled the checks gaping. Gilled the checks gaping. Gilled the checks gaping was not he ball. Ryan showed speed whey's on the ball. Ryan showed speed whe

Argonauts had the wind behind them in the opening quarter and very shorting Garrett had kicked for a point. Shaughnessy's battering rams, including the great Silver Quilty, then made valuable sains up the field, but by long kicks Garrett soon forced the play back into the visitors' territory. Argonauts secured possession ten yards out and then the first quarter ended.

Garrett on the first down found an opening and broke thru for the initial touchdown of the day. O'Connor converted. The score was then Arganauts 7, Ottawa 0.

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Open Play.

The playing then became quite open, both teams induiging in running and passing. Foster once broke thru for 35 yards, tumbling a string of Ottawa men. Davey McCann, captain of the Ottawa team, then pulled off a tricky play, getting thru the Argo line for 30 yards. Nagle then came along with a punt, nided by the wind, which netted their first point.

There followed an exchange of punts with Garrett kicking wonderfully against the wind. Argonauts succeeded in gain-gards on two occasions and then Garrett broke thru for a 30-yard run, bringing the playing to Ottawa's 30-yard fine. Garrett followed up this hair-raiser by getting around the end for another touchdown, which O'Connor failed to convert. The score was then Argonauts 12, Ottawa 1.

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Ottawa brought up an army of subs, and many of them were called to the rescue, as Shag's lightweights fell regularly going up against Patterson, Foster & Co. They had one 240-pounder, Baby Bell, who was used the last five minutes. Teams:

s (17)—Flying wing, Brophy; O'Flaherty, O'Connor, Garrett; r, Heintzman; outside, Sheehy, r, middle, Patterson, Foster; in-Bryans, Sullivan; scrimmage, Poiside, Bryans, Sullivan; scrimmage, Pol-son, Horner, Burns. Ottawa (9)—Flying wing, Quilty; backs, Davies, Boucher, Nagle; quarter, Mc-Cann; outside, Munro, Tubman; middle, Soper, Emerson; inside, Stalker, Dew-hurst; scrimmage, Wills, F. Davies, Mc-Caffery.

Referee-Robbins. Judge of play-Ben PLAYGROUNDS SOCCER.

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Diamond E. and Wychwood met at Eaton's Field in what should have been a Brigden Cup game, but owing to the late kick-off a friendly game was substituted. The line-up:

Diamond E. (4): Coles, Harrison, Wilson, Thom, Hagerty, Brookes, Robertson, Sim, Johnston, Tetterington, Martin.

Wychwood (1): Wilcocks, Turney, Wilson, Cameron, Scott, McDonald, Curtis, Burridge, George Ransome, Walker.

Referee: W. E. Capps.

University Schools Run Up Score at St. Thomas

Special to The Toronto World.
ST. THOMAS, Oct. 23.—Varsity Juniors had little difficulty in trouncing St. Garrett broke thru for a 30-yard run, bringing the playing to Ottawa's 30-yard line. Garrett followed up this hair-raiser by getting around the end for another touchdown, which O'Connor failed to convert. The score was then Argonauts 12, Ottawa 1.

Shortly after Nagle followed up with a kick to the deadline, making their second point of the game. A second later he put over another point.

After half-time the visitors showed a little more life. After Argos lost forty yards for no vards, Ottawa tacked up six points, due to a neat touchdown scored by Davey McCann, after a thrilling 30-yard run, breaking right thru the centre of the line. In this quarter O'Flaherty made a 40-yard run thru the entire mob. Argos added four single points in the third, the coaches ordering a defensive and punting game, 16-9.

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RIDLEY HELD THE CHAMPS TO TIE

ROSEDALE GROUNDS, Toronto, Oct. 23.—Harry Griffith's Ridley boys held St. Andrews to a 15-to-15 tie this morning at the latter's grounds, in one of the closest Little Big Four series seen for years. The St. Catharines boys getting off to a good start and getting a score of 10 to 1 in the first half, St. Andrews put in a strong finish, and in the final moment tied the score up. At the finish Ridley thought they had won by one point, but at that Ridley was lucky to get a draw, as the St. Andrews were by far the heavier team. It was only by an air-tight rearguard that Ridley were able to hold their end up. Their half-backs caught faultlessly, and the St. Catharines outfit were quick to take advantage of their opponents' mistakes. Alexander, for Ridley, was the star of the game. In the first half he made a try, a drop kick and two religes, making the score 10 to St. Andrews' 1. drews' 1.
St. Andrews (15)—Flying wing, Whitaker; backs, Campbell, Taylor, Wallace; scrimmage, Willoughby, Cameron, Youill; insides, Soot, Watson; middles, Rankin, Comsteck; outsides, Rolph, Blank. middles. Rankin, Comsteck; outsides, Rolph, Blank.
Ridley (15)—Flying wing, Leonard; packs, Watson, Alexander, Irwin; quarter, Cooper; scrimmage, Wilson, Weaver, Porter; insides, Barr, Rider; middles, Peters, Boyd; outsides, Daniels, Mills.
Officials—Frank Knight and Dick

Senators Clean Players

Hats off to Prof. Shaughnessy! No visiting Rugby team has played a cleaner game than that displayed Saturday at Rosedale by his Senators. They exhibited clean football thruout! and but for the non-academic bearing of the men you might have taken them for McGill. They tried all sorts of fake plays, bucks, double and triple-criss-crosses, etc., etc. Argos met this stuff by merely overlooking the players and walting for the ball. With a strict referee, Tigers could be just about beaten at Ottawa.

Rugby Scores INTERPROVINCIAL.

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THE HAMILTON R.C. **SMOTHER TORONTOS**

Without De Gruchy T.R. and A.A. Lost Their First Game in O.R.F.U. Senior Series.

HAMILTON, Oct. 22.—A big crowd turned out today at the Jockey Club grounds expecting to see the Hamilton Rowing Club turn the tables on the Toronto R. & A.A., and they were rewarded better than the most sanguine hoped for. It was the third meeting of the teams in the senior series of the O.R.F.U., Toronto winning the previous games by small margins. The visitors were without the services of their star booter and centre half-back, Hal De Gruchy, and this accounted a lot for the one-sided score—30 to 8.

Toronto lost the toss and kicked off against the sun and wind, but seemed to have the initial advantage on the line until McNeilly punted from centre field to the dead line for a rouge, and Hamilton took a lead that they never lost, 1 to 0.

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The H.R.C. continued to boot over for single points, their forwards being unable to carry the ball across the line. At half-time the score at the end of the first quarter was raised to 5 to 0.

Changing ends, Toronto did not show a margin, starting with the wind, and an end run by McNeilly and a battering-ram run by Ross Craig earned a try. Craig kicked the goal, 11-0.

Torontos tallied their only point here after offside gave them the ball 40 yards out. Mulvihill tried his second field goal, that went wide, but to the dead line, 11 to 1.

Knowles hunt his absultance.

Newton was replaced by Kid Smith, and Webster pulled off a 40-yard run to start the period, and put Toronto on the defensive. Stowe kicked over, and Mulvihill fumbled on his own line. O'Heir recovered it for a try, which Craig did not convert. Hamilton 24, Toronto 3.

Webster gained 30 yards around the left end, and Stowe found a hole in the other side-and galloped over for a touch, which O'Heir converted—30 to 8.

Ripped Holes, But No Score.

Hamilton continued to outplay Toronto, and, aitho they ripped holes in the line, could not increase the score. Teams:

Rowing Club (30)—Flying wing, G. Fickley; left half, Stowe; centre half, Mc. Neilly; right half, Newton; quarter, Harper; scrimmage, Coates, O'Heir, Spence; inside, M. McNeilly, Ross Craig; middle, L. Smith, Caffery; outside, Horrigan, T.R. & A.A. (8)—Flying wing, Wight half, Stokes, Stokes, Wing, Wing, Wing, T.R. & A.A. (8)—Flying wing, Wing, Wing, Wing, T.R. & A.A. (8)—Flying wing, Wing,

L. Smith, Caffery; outside, Horrigan, Gatenby,
T.R. & A.A. (8)—Flying wing, Knight; left half, Singer; centre half, Mulvihill; right half, Knowles; quarter, Hobbs; scrimmage, Brown, McBierney, O'Leary; inside, Thompson, Crawford; middle, Whale, Watson; outside, Moore, Woolnough. Referee—Billy Mallett, Umpire—Red

Krausman's Grill noon-day lunch served from 11.30 to 2.30—40c. Steaks and chops a la carte, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. King and Church streets, SOLDIERS PLAY SOCCER.

Pioneers No. 3 defeated Pioneers No. 4 Co. at Ramsden Park. 6 to 0 in a soccer exhibition. The first half it was 1 to 0, and at the finish, 6 to 0.

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Among those in attendance on Saturday at Rosedale besides Lord Aberdeen and Mayor Church were Hamilton's trio of best know: Rugby experts, Messrs. McMullen Kirkpatrick and Jones, who werearly on the job, leaving the same at Montreal altogether to the tender mercy of the Tigers. As everybody in the Ambitious City knows, these gentlemen represent the sporting departments of The Spectator, Herald and Times, and all the Jungoliers now need to beat the Senators is follow the advice as handed out this week in black and white.

Well-Known Hamilton

Critics in Attendance

ANOTHER WORLD'S MARK BY GOULDING

Wins Seven Miles American Championship Walk, Cutting Record by Ten Secs.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Oct. 23 .-George H. Goulding of the Toronto Central Walkers' Club stamped himself as Torontos tallied their only point here after offside gave them the ball 40 yards out. Mulvihill tried his second field goal that went wide, but to the dead line, 11 to 1.

Knowles hurt his shoulder, and Broderick replaced him. Hobbe' tackle of 1 Newton put the play on Hamilton 10 yard line, where Newton booted into touch, siving Torontos possession. Bill Crawford slammed thru the line for a touchdown, which was not converted. Hamilton 11, Toronto 6.

Singer's Long Run.

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Singer pulled off the best stunt of the game—a long run, that would have ended in a try but Stowe trityped him. A for the work of the strong hand both were benched. Mulvihill booted for two more singles, bringing the score at half-time to 11 to 8.

At half-time the Toronto officers protested strongily because Hamilton were allowed the last point in the first quarter. The timekeeper notified Referee Dixon that time was up with the ball said that they should heve given him notice two minutes before line. He said that they should heve given him notice two minutes before line. He said that they should heve given him notice two minutes before line. He said that they should heve given him notice two minutes before a feed on the Toronto 26 specton.

Torontos argued that, because the walked the spectons, which they because the sore of the the greatest heel and toe artist of all time when he won the seven-mile walk-

five yards. The racing pair drew far away from Pores, who finished third at his leisure. The general showing was good, as ten men finished the distance within an hour.

Several field events kept the crowd interested while the long races were in progress. The summaries:

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9-G. H. Schwartz, unattached. 59 41 1-5
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Handicap Events.

Running high Jump—Won by S. Petander, Swedish American A.C., 4 inches, with 5 feet 9 inches; B. Lamorsky, unattached, 5 inches, second with 5 feet 8 inches; Sid Smith, Vixtrix C.C., 5 inches, third with 5 feet 8 inches.

Throwing 16 pound hammen—Won by P. Ryan, Irish American A.C., scratch, with 169 feet 11 inches; P. J. McDonald, Irish American A.C., 28 feet, second with 139 feet 4½ inches; T. L. Matsukes, Greek American A.C., 40 feet, third, with 116 feet 8½ inches. American A.C., 40 feet, third, with 116 feet 8½ inches.

Putting 16 pound shot—Won by P. J. McDonald, Irish American A.C., scratch, with 46 feet 6 inches; J. J. Comerford, Shanahan C.C., Philadelphia, 4 feet, second. with 40 feet 10½ inches; J. J. Cahill, Millrose A.A., 1 foot 9 inches, third, with 42 feet 3½ inches.

ARGO SECONDS LOSE.

HAMILTON, Oct. 23.—Not more than a hundred paid admissions were registered at the HA.A. field this afternoon, when at the HA.A.A. field this afternoon, when the intermediate Tigers beat Argos by 9 to 6 in the second of the season's homeand-home games. Manager Howell put his Bengal cubs thru their paces every evening during the week, intent upon getting even for that 15-to-13 defeat two weeks ago. The teams lined up as follows: weeks ago. The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers II. (9)—Flying wing, Johnson; right half, Beatty; centre half, Leadley; left half, Hill; quarter, Burton; scrimmage, Simms, Sheridan, Crossman; inside wings, McEwen, Rowlands; middle wings, Mellon, Dynes; outside wings, Palmer, Rowe.

Argos II. (6)—Flying wing, Cronk; right half, Stanfield; centre half, C. H. Gale; left half, Hamilton; quarter, Boeckh; scrimmage, Boyd, Kerman, Locke; inside wings, O'Rourke, Hayes; middle wings, Ford, McKeddie; outside wings, Ingram, Halloran.

Referee—George Smith, Hamilton, Umpire—Babe Burkart, Toronto.

First quarter—Tigers II. 0, Argos II. 0

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JAMIESON WINS ROAD RACE. MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—A. Jamieson of Hamilton won the ten mile road race of the C.P.R. Employes' Club here today in fifty-two minutes, beating Edouard Fabre, who quit after running about a mile. Eddie Lawrence, Montreal, was

SNOWY BAKER'S HOPE BEATS JIMMY CLABBY. SYDNEY, New South Wales, Oc.: 23.— Les Darcy; the Australian middleweight champion puglist, today beat, on points, Jimmy Clabby of Indiana, the world's middleweight champion, at the Stadium

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A final clearance of young men's fall weight Topcoats, including the smart slip-on model with the full back and square cut lapels, unlined except through sleeves. The materials are cheviot coatings in browns, greys and greenish grey tints—indistinct stripes, check and mixtures. Sizes 33 to 38. Clearing price 8.75

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AT EATON CRIMITED CANADA IORONIO

FAMOUS ENGLISH CRICKETER DEAD

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 23.—Dr. William Gilbert Grace, the famous cricketer, is dead. He was 67 years of age.

Dr. Grace played on English cricket teams against Australian cricketers for many years, continuously. He also wrote on this sport, among his publications being "Cricketing Reminiscences and Personal Recollections."

BALMY BEACH SPRING SURPRISE. In the senior city game at Scarboro Beach, Balmy Beach surprised Broadviews by beating them, 10 to 8. Tho the

Broadview team were the heavier, they could not overcome the trickiness of could not overcome the trickiness of their lighter opponents. Bill Russell and Dooly Withers showed up well for the Beaches. Withers made many yards on scriminage bucks, and finally went thru for a touchdown.

Ross was without exception the best player on Broadviews' team. He got the touchdown for Broadviews and made many other fine plays thruout the game. Balmy Beach's whole team played a wonderful game, and they are certainly showing up well for their first year in the Senior City League. They are now the leaders of their section by winning three games.

The line-up:

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The line-up:
Broadview (8): Flying wing, McGaven; left haif, Jones; centre half, Chinn; right half, Kerr; quarter, Bartholmew; scrimmage, Gasely, Henderson, Carroll; middles, Parks, McKay; insides, Rook, Jenyon; outsides, Ross, Ferriman.

Balmy Beach (10): Flying wing. Coupe; lef: half, Russell; centre half, Atrell; right half, Coutie; quarter, D. Ellis; scrimmage, Babington, Withers, Ellis; middles, Henshaw, Pennock; insides, Blaydon, Crockett; outsides, Croft and Pearce.

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cricketers for many years, continuously, the also wrote on this sport, among his publications being "Cricketing Reminiscences and Personal Recollections."

CAPS BEAT PARKDALE.

Capitals won in the Intermediate O.R. F.U. by defeating Parkdate A.C., 17 to 3. Capitals started the intrilis by Smith's rouchdown. The run of Smith's was nothing compared to the one made by Harrison. Harrison secured the ball are touch line. From here he run the wolls, the re-parkdate is likely by least of the field dodging and giving the property of the field of the field of the property of the field of the property of the field of the fie

piny close to the Tiger substitute line. Fullerton finally kicked to the dead line for a point, breaking Montreal's gooseegg, 24 to 1.

The line-up:
Montreal (1): Flying wing, Sharp; halves, Fullerton, Wallace, Ryan; quarter. Fawcett; scrimmage, Atchison, Herscovitch, Lahue; insides, Donnelly, Hughes; middles, Potticary, Seath; outsides, Barclay, Seigler.

Hamilton (24): Flying wing, Brskine; halves, J. McKelvey, Lutz, J. McKelvey; quarter, Bridges; scrimmage, Myers, Ircland, Wrenn; insides, Wilson, Hays; middles, Clarke, Stuart; outsides, Glassford, Clements.

Refleree: Foulds, Toronto. Umpire: Clancy, Ottawa. Y.M.C.A. BOYS' CLUB HELD ANNUAL RACE.

Central Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club held their annual one and one-half mile road race Saturds— afternoon, leaving the College street building at three o'clock. Eighteen boys faced the starter, with handicaps up to two minutes. The lads set a fast pace right from the start and kept together till rounding the park, when Theining and Leash pulled away. The course took them once around Queen's Park, back to College street and home. Theining pulled away from Leash in front of the hospital and won by 30 yards. The third man to finish was Winfield, and then the runners came very close, Lithgow just nosing Young out by a yard. Carr, who finished sixth, had a good handicap and won first prize. Results and handicaps: 1. C. Carr (1.30), time 7.45: 2. F. Wonders (1.18). 8.17; 3. Fred Lithgow (.45), 8.21: 4, H. Winfield (.30), 8.25: time prize, Jim Thelning (.15), 8.01: 5. Harry Leash Walter Lunn (.50) 10, Jarl Thelning (1.10): 13, Frank Ward (.50), 14, G. Duckworth (1.10): 15. H. Cotton (2.00), (scr.); 6, Edgar Young (.40); 7, Gordon Sherlock (.40); 8, W. Sherman (1.10); 9,