ARGOS 11, TIGERS 4-PAID ATTENDANCE 9,661 EATON

Tigers Good in First Half, But Were Fairly Smothered Afterwards

Tigers added a rouge early in the third sank and the air chilled, and the Argo multiple pass made its appearance. O'Connor, Bickle and Smith broke away time and again for long, scintillating dashes, which stirred the bleachers to ferensy. The Tiger defence buckled and broke, and at no time was the locals' line seriously threatened. The break in game came when O'Connor, from forty yards out dropped one of the giverest goals of the officials. They look out of their officials. They look out of their officials. They look out of their officials. out, dropped one of the cleverest goals of the season. The three-point lead further stimulated the oarsmen, and the play ung persistently to Tigers' end. Smith seems no longer able to tear off those sixty-yard gallops that made him once famous, but he caught well and frequently plunged thru for solid gains. His one slip consisted in dropping the ball after a hard tackle at a time when Argos' prespects for bucking thru for a try were fair, but the error was excusable.

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Red Dixon met with a peculiar accident right at the start. After Argos kicked the ball into touch Glassford shied it swiftly back, and Dixon received the ball into touch Glassford shied it swiftly back, and Dixon received the cather fair on the solar plexus for a slight knockout. It was the start of a long list of casualties to the players on Saturday night. All consider, but he didn't burn up the turf on Saturday. Hamilton critics have been busy with him since the Argonaut win early in the season. He has been accused of "hogging" the ball, and dissension in the team may have also spoiled the machine. Anyway, the yellow and black seemed to crumble after Argos took the lead, and long before O'Connor dropped his second goal from a few yards out it was evident that, barring flukes, the Tigers were a beaten team. It may have also becaused the season that hat, barring flukes, the Tigers were a beaten team. It may have also becaused the machine. Anyway were a beaten team to the season the hard of the work of Cap Murphy and Half-back O'Connor Theorem. was evident that, barring flukes, the rigers were a beaten team. It may have been lack of best condition, but they seemed powerless to check the onrushes of the double-blue.

Referee Phillips and Umpire Roberts had a comparatively easy time. They were not called upon to make any vital decisions, and Tiger kicks were pretty well limited to the squabble before the It was a strenuous contest, airly clean, considering the stake.

MOSS PARK INDOOR ATHLETICS. The events in the weekly athletics at Moss Park Recreation Centre on Saturday evening were the high jump and the process of the All-Canadian team. Frank was down with every punt, by soys competing in the two events, and many fast times recorded in the races. Ernest Jordan established a new record for Moss Park by running the distance in 15 4-5 seconds. The events:

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ARGOS BETTER BY Deciding Game in Big Four OVER SEVEN POINTS Details Displayed in Figures

The following tables give a detailed story of the doings in the remarkable game on Saturday afternoon at Varsity Stadium, when Argonauts of Toronto beat Tigers of Hamilton and became champions again of the Interprovincial Rugby Union. No attempt is made to enumerate the number of yards gained on kicks, end runs, bucks, or massed play, for the simple reason that at best such could only be an approximation. Argonauts' advantage in gains was due to bucking, trick plays and runs around their right end. Mallett's skilful low punts were the Tigers' chief asset, and but for the wonderful work of Knight and Murray, outside wings, in preventing returns, there might have been a different story to tell.

Detailed Score

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manifest that the wonder is that the	First Quarter Points First Q	
In the single department of punting	1 Rouge 1 2 Rouges	2
Tigers had a margin, but that margin was by no means so large as had been	Second C	Juarter
looked for after Mallett's remarkable performance of the previous Saturday		
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back is a specialist in long, low, wisting punts, that are calculated to deconcer	Fourth Quarter	
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fielders. But the Argo rear-guard are known for their ability to handle the bal		
cleanly, and their work on Saturday was not an exception. Indeed, it stood out in	Total Total	4
strong contrast with the frequent fumbles	—Deeds and Misdeeds—	
of the Tiger halves. While these mis- plays were not as a rule costly, they	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O	gos. Tigers.
tended to keep the play persistently in	1 otal number of scrimmages	
Hamilton territory, as the fast following- up of the Argo outside wings was at all	Kicks on first down	4 14
times in evidence. Incidentally, it may	Kicks on second down	5
be said that Knight and Murray gave one of the best exhibitions of speed and dead-	TRICKS OIL UILLU HOWD	8 17
ly tackling seen in Toronto in years. The	I Duck and iost on third down	0
former in particular, by his flying tackles,	Lost ball on third down	1
outside wing he has no superior in Can-		5 10
ada. Thompson and Glassford, the Ham- liton pair, were completely overshadowed	Times gained yards	2 .
in the second half.		0
The thawed-out field made heavy going.	Penalty for forward pass	0. ~
Both teams were hampered, but in the	Penalty for no yards	1
early stages it appeared that the Argos suffered the more. Many a promising	Catches muffed, losing possession	!:-/ , 1
run ended ingloriously in the ball-carrier slipping in the mud, and, save for an odd		- 3
flash or two, the crowd waited in vain	I The control of the	. 0
for a display of combination runs which have made the Argo halves famous. The	IIII TOURCULIIC KILK	1
wing lines seemed to be fairly evenly	Dan lun out from bening line	1
matched, with Argos gaining more fre- quently by straight bucks thru centre,	Cuside Ricks. Holle Successful	7 1
and Tigers resorting with some success	Citays for men nurt	1
to plunges around the end. There was a great deal of midfield play, and the total		13
of six points rolled up in the first half	Men benened	3
were counted one at a time. It was little wender that at the interval the general	Dest cloudly valled smith (Agree).	cker Mallatt
verdict was "anybody's game." Mallett		· hest tackler
had steadily outbooted Bickle and O'Con- ner, gaining an average of about ten	Knight (Argos).	, ocst tackiei,
yards on each exchange. Argo support-		
ers gave thanks that there was practi- cally no wind blowing, as a stiff breeze	Without O'Connor's Field G	1.
would have undoubtedly swelled the vis- itors' total of dead-line points.	Control 2 Litera C	oals
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Field goals are frequently styled superskilful or extraordinarily lucky. Thus

But Hamilton's most serious alibi is the officials. They look out of their office and declare that Phillips and Roberts ence by the Argos, which was merely the legal brand, as allowed by the Big Four rules, and had the fans from the mountain-side opened their other optics they could have seen the same plays pulled off by the Bengali.

Too much credit cannot be given the Argonaut players for their decisive attack and stonewall defence. The oarsmen likely made a record for clean work in handling punts and passes without is the heavier oarsmen's line.

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Dr. Smirlie Lawson, the great line plunger, never showed up better in his life than in the last half, when Argos overwhelmed the Tigers. He gained ground with the enemy hanging on him at all angles, and only slowed up when he twisted his ankle tackling Dixon two minutes be ore the final whistle blew. It was with difficulty the big fellow hobbled back to mid-field, but he stayed on for the last minute and then was carried off with the other heroes. However, Smirtle needed the help and he may be unable to play on Wednesday.

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The betting was even heavier than those times when the Tigers used to visit Ottawa. Hamilton chrysanthemum-be-decked sports asked and were accorded 5 to 4 in \$100 lots. Again supporters of the sistions suppred at the chair lunches and

TIGERS DIE HARD **LACK RIGHT PUNCH**

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Clean Rugby.

The game was without some of the thrilis and loose play that characterized the incident between Varsity and McGill last week. There was no succession of touchdowns in the last five minutes of the play. For the first half, the play was even, and there was nothing to choose between the two teams. The heavy going had slowed up matters a little, but the rugby was clean, and play was for the most part at midfield.

There was no desperate and hair-raising finish, the Argos simply showed the better class all thru the last two quartars, and the game was never in doubt after Argos forged ahead in the third period. When O'Connor kicked a goal from the field 45 yards out the superiority of the scullers' machine became evident. With the score 6 to 4, Capt. Murphy's team strengthened for the final moments. Bickle had to retire, and Smirlle Lawson came on slightly after half time to bolster up the back division of the oarsmen. He did his full share of the work, and the shocks which the Hamilton tacklers experienced when they hit Lawson may account for the lack of pep in the last fiften minutes. Then in the last quarter with the Argos on their toes they held the Tigers helpless. Once again O'Connor beoted for a rouge, and Argonauts were another point to the good. Still another goal from the field was notched by Jack the relentless, and there the final score stood 11 to 4.

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Second Quarter.

In the second period the play continued around midfield, with no decided advantage for either team. Mallett booted again behind Argos' line for another rouge, and the score was 3 to 1, but Argos evened up before the half-time whistle blew, when O'Connor kicked to McKelvey for a touch-in-goal, and a couple of minutes later for a rouge. This made the half-time score 3 to 3. At this point there was nothing to choose bepoint there was nothing to choose be-tween the rivals, and the experts figured that the result hung in the balance, with the winner to be decided by the breaks in the buck

CHICAGO. Nov. 29.—Hope of making peace with organized baseball until at least another season of warfare has passed appears to have been abandoned by the first point on another long punt by Mallett, but after this their efforts in the scoring first point on another long punt by Mallett, but after this their efforts in the scoring first point on another long punt by Mallett, but after this their efforts in the scoring first point on another long punt by Mallett, but after this their efforts in the scoring first part of the properties of the propert Federal League owners, who held their line amounted to nil. It was from his annual meeting here yesterday. Preaprations for the 1915 season were undertaken enthusiastically.

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Altho no rule was adopted the clubowners reported the decision to carry not more than twenty players. While it was asserted that 15 major leaguers who were not with the Federal League last year had been signed and that negotiations for eight or ten others were under way, no extraordinary salaries wee to be paid, it was said. All intention to obtain the sevices of Walter Johnson of the Washington Americans has been abandoned.

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The resident Glimore asserted the stories given out by officials of organized base-hoods. He said even if the league did not Everett Smith returned one of Mallett's

T. & D. MONTHLY **MEETING TONIGHT**

but no person who was at the Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon could help but admit that the Argos were the better team. Did the Argos buck up during the last quarter? Perhaps the double blue didn't buck up in the last half of the struggie. From merely holding their own against the Bengali the oarsmen took the aggressive, and from then on there was nothing to it but Argos. The Tigers died hard, and occasionally took a notion to win, out by means of blows instead of rugby. They lacked the right punch, however, The officials checked every tendency towards rough work.

The Jungle Kings tried some of their bluff tactics before the game started, but the Big Four executive would not stand for it, and the Hamilton team was given the alternative of taking the field with Percy Roberts as ampire or else giving the championship to the Argos by default. The Hamiltonians finally decided that it was the best policy to take the field, und in justice to Mr. Roberts, it must be admitted that the game was handled with almost perfect satisfaction. The rough work was discountenanced at all stages, and the game was lost and won on its merits.

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Referee—W. S. Murchie.

In the semi-final for the Brigden Cup, played at-Sunderland grounds, on Saturday afternoon, Devonians defeated Queen's Park by the score of 2 to 1. The game was even all the way, but the slippery ground spoiled many nice attempts by the players.

The teams lined up as follows:
Devonians (2): Hunt, Collict, Mc-Kenzie, Burns, Leonard, Swift, Horne, Bruce, Hopper, Eddie end Allan.
Queens Park (1): Geldert, Manson and Highet, Acourt, Lowe and Cairns, G. Sims, W. Sims, Smith, McIntosh and Owens.

Referee—Sid Banks.

At Eaton's field on Saturday afternoon Toronto Street Railway overwhelmed Rangers in a Third Division T. and D. game by the score of 6 to 0.

The line-up:
Street Railway (6)—Fairbrother, Baker, Tunstail, Berry, Jones, Owens, Mann, Dowle, Oakley, Patridge, Cooper.
Rangers (0)—Stevenson, Bell, Paton, Craig, Lumsden, Fisher, Mann, Macfailyen, Marshall, Davidson, Payne.
Referee—Tom Clark.

Robertsons regained their old form when they defeated St. James, 2 to 0, on the Don flats, Saturday afternooh. The candyites displayed more of their true form in this game than they have done in any case. done in any game since their cup ties against Dunlops. They had much the better of the day's play and were well worthy of their win. Robertsons—Letcher, Helmsley, Wil-

clark, Hughes. Spokes, Neil.

St. James—Rasfrick, Kirch, Joy.
Coles. Taylor, Holliday, Curtis. Deacon, A. Owen, Reeve, G. Owen.

SATURDAY SCORES OF T. & D. GAMES

St. James...... 0 Robertson

Riverdale...... 1 Overseas Swansea..... 3 British Imp... Ulster, Jr...... 1 Ulster, Sr. EASTERN HOSPITAL CURLING CLUB

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Nov. 28.—The Eastern Hospital Curling Club has organized for the season with the following officers: President, John Todd: vice-president, W. Fraser; secretary-treasurer, Dr. McLean. It was decided that all skips for the Kingston games, district and Mitchell Cups, will be selected by the executive according to merit of play. The institution has also organized a hockey club and will place a strong team in the Brockville City League. Dr. McLean will act as captain and manager.

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