# ARGOS AND TIGERS AT STADIUM, SATURDAY EATON'S

#### ONTARIO UNIÓN MEETS TONIGHT

Bush Charges Again—C. R. U. Arranges the Finals -Rugby Gossip.

The Ontario Rugby Football Union will mee, at the King Edward hotel tomight and the Bush charges will be thrashed out. The O.R.F.U. must decide the senior series tonight to have a winner to piay in the Dominion finals. If Bush is declared a professional it will mean that T.R. & A.A. and Ottawa must play again, and if the Toronto Club should win it would tie up the series. A play-off would be necessary to get a winner to meet the Big Four champions on Dec. 2, a big undertaking. The meeting tonight promises to be real lively. Ottawa have promised some charges against T.R. & A.A.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Rugby Union held yesterday atternoon with President Joe Wright in the chair it was decided to order the championship games to be played as follows:

—Senior Series.—

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Semi-final between winners of Ontario Union (Hamilton R.C. or T.R. and A.A.), at winners of Interprevincial Union (Hamilton Tigers or Argonauts).

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Saturday, Dec. 5—Final between winners of semi-final and University of Toronto, Intercollegiate champions, at Varaity Stadium.

This arrangement will enable the O.R.

J.U. and Interprovincial to settle their respective championships this week.

The arrangements in the intermediate and junior series will be announced later.

#### MEDALS PRESENTED TO THE CHAMPIONS

At the fourth annual dance of the Balmy Beach Rugby Football Club, held in the club house on Saturday evening, the 21st inst, very handsome silver medals were presented to eighteen players of the above club, who handled the pigskin so expertly that they went thru the City Rugby League junior series without a defeat and won the much coveted championship. Mrs. Russell Richards, the charming wife of the league secretary, very graciously made the prosentations to the following husky members of the Rugby club: Capt. Frank Ellis, Herbert Ellis, Percy Stewart, Norman Attrell, Dave Coutle, Albert Epstein (the boy who goes thru), Ernie Coup, Curly Thorne, Theodore Pennock, Bill Smith, Stuart Henshaw, Eddie Blagdon, Gordon Crockett, Wilfred Babbington, Dooley Withers, John Foy, Leonard Macdonald and Charlle Collins, Mr. D. J. Lauder, honorary president of the Rugby club; Dr. J. A. Cerswell, president, and Mr. Russell Richards handed out a few official compliments to the occasion and then the dance continued.

#### Hamilton Tigers Will Have Two O.H.A. Teams

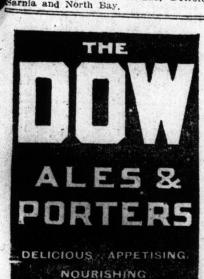
HAMILTON, Nov. 23.—Hamilton will be represented in the O.H.A. this year by the Hamilton Tigers, who have cecided to branch into hockey this winter. Formal application for an O.H.A. franchise was made on Friday last, and the intention is to piace intermediate and junior teams on the ice. The Hamilton Rowing Club officials decided last waek to pass up hockey for the coming season, while the Hamilton Centennials and the Hamilton Hockey Club have passed out of existence. This means that all available material will be under one club this year and two winning teams should be put on the ice. The Tigers intend to strive for the same record on the ice as they have on the gridiron. Their entry into the winter sport means much for the game in these parts.

#### THE CLOTH CALLED "TWEED."

No Scottish river or even burn but has been commemorated in song or story. Yet it may be doubted whether any one of them is so well known as the Tweed, not because of poetic association, but because its name is linked to a fabric as ubiqui-tous as the Scot himself. It has, too, the Scottish quality of thrift as expressed in measure of wear and durability.

The name, however, has no connection with the river that figures in came from a misreading of the word "tweels," vernacular for a cloth woven in parallel or diagonal lines and generally in two colors. Coming from the banks of the river the name was so appropriate that it was at once adopted and has since been continued. Hickey's, 97 Yonge street, is pre-eminently the store for tweeds and for a day or two you can get for \$12.50 suit that formerly sold up to \$25.

BERT SHORT TO MANAGE T.R.C. SENIOR O.H.A. TEAM. At a meeting of the Toronto Rowing (htcVV? gbuWBp½ ma mfwyp cmfwypp Club Senior O.H A. hockey team, held last evening. Mr. Bert Short was again elected to manage the team the coming season. Paul Ciceri was elected vice-president, and Billic Breen as coach. There was a full turnout last night to Exhibition reverse new faces showing. hibition games have been arranged at lew York, Boston, C arnia and North Bay, Boston, Cleveland, Detroit,



#### ICE NEXT WEEK

#### TORONTO GETS THE **BIG FOUR PLAY-OFF**

Argonauts and Tigers Will Play at Varsity Stadium on Saturday.

Special to The Toronto World. OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Toronto gets the Big Four final replay, and the ship game betwen Argos and Tigers will be staged at Varsity Stadium on Saturday. Such was the decision of the executive of the Big Four, which met in the Russel House

George Church, representing the Ottawa Club, gave the deciding vote, Ottawa Club, gave the deciding vote, and incidentally staged the Big Four final at Varsity field. Montreal was not represented at the meeting.

A protest was sent the Canadian Rugby Union against the decision of that body in ordering the Interprovincial champions to play the O.R.F. U. winners on Wednesday, Dec. 2, and the Intercollegiate champions on Dec. 5, thus making the Big Four winners play three games in a week to get a look in at the Dominion honors.

A protest by the Hamilton Tiger II. Club against the Hamilton Rowing Club II. for playing Lutz in last Saturday's intermediate championship game was placed before the Big Four executive. The Tigers declared that Luz was ineligible to play the intermediate in.erprovincial on account of his having played in another union earlier in the season.

The Tiger protest was sustained, and the Big Four executive awarded the championship to Tigers. This gives the Tiger II. a chance to figure in the Canadian intermediate finals with Ottawa II. and St. Michaels.

The representatives at the meeting were: Tigers, Ben Simpson: Argos, Dr. S. Lawson: Ottawa, George Church. Major O. Heron of Argos, and A. W. Cameron were present, but did not figure in the voting.

The intermediate protest was first dealt with. The Interprovincial rule is very strict on the point protested by Tigers, stating that a player having played in any other union is not eligible to play in Interprovincial in the same season.

Lutz, at the beginning of the season, played for Hamilton Y. M. C. A., in the Junior Oi R. F. U., and after in the Interprovincial. Before last Saturday's game the case of Lutz was played under protest by Tigers II. Under the circumstances the Big Four officials had no other course than to stick to the constitution.

When the question of thes Big Four final replay came up, Dr. Lawson moved that the game be played in Toronto. Ben Simpson cited that prior to last Saturday's game at Hamilton the had been decided at Hamilton to by playing an extra period each way.

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Dr. Lawson and Maj. Heron argued in opposition tabt the Hamilton club at first had argued that they would toss a coin for grounds because Hamilton people wanted to see the gameliton people wanted to see the gameliton people wanted to keep saturday's game played at Varsity Stadium, but the ntercollegiate teams got the grounds first.

A lengthy reiteration ensued, whereupon the Hamilton delegate offered to give way to the extent of tossing a coin at the meeting for choice of grounds for the replay. President Phillips ruled that as the two interested teams had already once tossed a coin for grounds that it was now up to the Interprovincial executive to decide where the replay should take place.

A vote was put, Ottawa and Argos voting for Toronto, and Tigers for Hamilton.

The protest to the Canadian Rugby

Hamilton.

The protest to the Canadian Rugby Football Union anent the Dominion finals, asks that the Interprovincial winners and O. R. F. U. champions play off on Saturday, Dec. 5, and that the winners meet Varsity on Dec. 12.

BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Altho the committee in charge of the Ontario amateur boxing championships, which will, be pulled off at the Arena on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week, are certain that the bouts will be as warm and exciting as they can possibly be, they are not relying upon the contests only to warm up the fans. Arrangements have been made whereby the fans will be able to witness the tourney in comfort, inasmuch as the Arena will be especially heated for the occasion, so that fear of the cold need not act as a hindrance to followers of boxing who wish to attend the tourney. It should also encourage the ladies to attend.

The entries have been coming in hand over hand and the number is already on the record mark. However, they still continue to come in and the fans are assured of as many bouts as were ever staged at a championship tourney. The draw will be made Wednesday night.

HOCKEY NOTES. A Presbyterian club wishes to enter church hockey league. Communicate with S. Crawford, 134 First avenue.

The junior members of Aura Lee Club The junior members of Aura Lee Club met on Saturday last and reorganized their hockey team for the season. The following captains of the division in the House League were elected: William Bushworth, Harry MacKay, Frank Proctor, Douglas McVittie, Edward Hearn, Many of the Junior members of the last two seasons have been promoted to the senior club so that 'he junior list has been opened again, but there will be the usual waiting list, so that prospective members should apply at once to the secretary, Murray Rutherford, 364 Davenport road, Toronto.

SARNIA OLD BOYS ORGANIZE. Hon. W. J. Hanna was last evening elected honorary president of the Sarnia Collegiate Institute Old Boys' Association, which was organized at a banquet in the Selby Hotel. The proincial secretary indulged in a brief humorous address and appealed to the members to nmike the organization one worthy of Lambton traditions. Officers were chosen as follows: President, A. C. Wheatley; secretary-treasurer, C. Weir; executive, W. F. Woods and G. T. Rooney.

Russell Brick—

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Dwan 137 151 211—499

Pengilly 146 174 177—497

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#### WISE NEWSPAPER RUGBY CRITICS PLAY BIG GAMES OVER AGAIN

Hamilton Papers Disagree on Ability of Argos—Referee McEvenue Declares Varsity Better Than McGill -Football News and Gossip.

Hamilton Herald: Argos are not a beter team than Tigers, but on Saturday's play they appeared slightly so. Their generalship, trickiness and all-round behavior was better. The showing of the Argonauts, while not unexpected by any means, was anarming, snowing that they are a better team than maintonia is have been willing to concede. They are in every way as strong as Tigers and on Saturday's play snowed up just a little better. In tact, had it not been for the superior long-distance booting of Billy Mailett, the game might have resulted more disastrously. Their line is big and strong and resembling a stonewall in the way of forthication. Against such a crowd of giants the yellow and black forwards could do little, and Matt Gonter, the scullers' brilliant centre-half, had time to count the stitches on the ball every time he booted. He would wait in tantalizing style until his outsides were far down the field and would then lift the ball high, this mode of attack proving successful on almost every occasion. The scullers' outside wings, Mac Murray and Frank Knight, were thus enabled to be always down the field and they proved so bothersome that runs of any distance by the Hamilton backs were scarce. Johnny McKelvey and Sam Manson seldom got away, and when they did manage to evade the Argo pair they did not get far.

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Hamilton Spectator: Tigers should have won. That is the general opinion of Rugby enthusiasts in this city, and it is shared in no small way by the Tiger officials. In support of this claim the arguments are advanced that a mistake in judgment in the last quarter bost the Tigers several points when they failed to keep on kicking for single points instead of trying for a try or a goal from the field. Then again in the second quarter the Tigers were robbed of a well-carned touchdown. This claim is made by every Tiger player and by such reputable citizens as Art Moore, Ben Simples and others. It seems that when "Quitton was shoved over on the third down he carried the ball six inches past the Argo line for a well-carned touchdown. Percy Roberts, the umpire came to the Argo rescue, however, with the claim that the hall was dead before it crossed the line and that Dixon had "sneaked" it over the chalk mark. Roberts informed Referee Phillips to this extent and Phillips refused to allow the try, altho just how Roberts could reach his decision was rather puzzling, in view of the fact with the work of the most spectacular he work in the second quarter Mallett raised a ling kick which would have counted for a point, but it hit a goal post and bound.

In League Matches

In the Central League last night, the

Strollers won two out of three games

from Matthews, Ltd., the latter putting

all their best hits into the middle game

for their one win, when they scored the

biggest game of the night, with an 884

King ... 151 178 178—507 Long ... 194 172 173—539 Trenwith ... 153 194 189—485 Glendening ... 174 122 187—488 Croft ... 195 174 175—544

Totals ...... 867 840 852 2559

Armstrong 183 187 178 80 Cowling 110 150 147 407 T. Kearns 135 191 136 462 Wilson 174 171 162 507 Handicap 29 29 29 87

Totals ...... 810 884 823 2517

1.0.0.F. LEAGUE.

count. Dave Croft, for the winners, and Armstrong, for the Limiteds, were high rollers, with 544 and 543, respectively.

Strollers—

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Johnston 192 235
Schlemann 202 187
Karrys 179 178
Sutherland 183 182

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With the Bowlers

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Armstrong ...... 183 187

Williams ..... 193 165 Doran ..... 179 196

Totals ...... 811 835

Totals ...... 713 693

R.C.B.C. LEAGUE.

Before going any farther, we must state that Billy Mallett scored every point Eight Games in One After-

The Varsity: Let those who will cavil at the appropriateness of football in war time. The spirit displayed on both sides was the stuff by which, if by anything, the British Empire will be saved.

All honor to the vanquished. It might almost be said to have been anybody's game. There was a large element of luck present. McGill put up a magnificent fight, and if the scales, after wavering so often in the balance, finally turned against them, it is little to their discredit. It may be said, too, that McGill were dead set on winning the game Captain Paisley, who was sitting on the players' bench with a bandage around his head, let tears of joy roll down his face when his men went over for their last touch.

The Red and White, too, are good sports. At the dinner held after the match the players fraternized in the old style, and there was not the slightent feeling of malice.

The college paper states that the Mo-Gill students who came up with their team bet heavily on the match, and, as a result, instead of dinner at the King Edward and the theatre afterwards, they were seen in a body ordering "ham-and" at a big lunch room, and later enjoyed the five and ten-cent movies.

on top and around the ball, obscuring any possible view of the pigskin. In addition to this, it must also be remembered that in the second quarger Mallett raised a leng kick which would have counted for a point, but it hit a goal post and bounded a point into the field again, the Argos recovering the pigskin in the second quarger Mallett raised a leng kick which would have counted for a point, but it hit a goal post and bounded a point into the field again, the Argos recovering the pigskin in the second quarger mallett raised a length would have counted for a point, the one point needed, at the end, to win.

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Kaderabek 164 151 192—507
Houston 161 165 175—501
Moore 110 168 140—418
Waller 165 174 134—473

Totals ..... 776 859 855-249

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Totals 747 798

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Day 226
Davey 195
Pointen 137
Spence 137

Athenaeum—

McMillan ...... 137

Tolley ...... 138 204 Haram ...... 194 146

#### SCHOOL SOCCER **FINALS PLAYED**

noon Before Big Crowd of Rooters.

Grace (2): Irons, Bremner, Perry, Crowe, Reid, Whyte, Johnston, Stewart, Benson, Jenkisson, Pinkerton.

Kimberley (0): Bell, Coulson, Price Tariton, Bowskill, Shaw, Smith, Lennox, Burgess, Marler, Ellis.

Referee: Dayis.

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—Junior Intermediate—
Hillcrest (2): Rocks, Simpson, Holanes,
Walton, Barnes, R. Edwards, Hayack,
H. Edwards, Powell, Jones, Glanville,
Petter.

Withrow (3): M. White, Gill, W. McQuillan, B. Callaghan, E. Armstrong,
Spagnolo, Cross, Mercer, Lyons, M. Callaghan, Bushell.

Referee: R. G. Elliott.

—Junior Commercial—

Spencer, Gogan, Dallimore, Gilles, Seltzer.

Referee: J. A. Brown.
—Sentor Minor—
Norway (1): Baker, Maynard, Taylor Worsdel, Reid, Hamilton, Young, Joselin, Hynds, Harrison, Hughes, Hand.
Rose School (3): Brown, Noble, McDonald, McLean, Bates, McAlpine, McFayden, Thom, Dash, Thompson, Sloan,
Ewens.

Referee: W. Hurne.
—Junior Minor.—
Hughes School (3): Jones, Joyce, Hall,
Scott, Turner, McNab, Bowles, Halton,
Bates, Laird, Snodden, Toogood.
Sackville School (0): Deller, Boyce,
Geddes, Courtenay, Steele, Clucutt, Miller, Kent, Gale, O'Neill, Stevens.
Referee: H. J. Vallentyne.
—Senior Major—
Dewson (3): Love, Beck, Friggell, McAllister, Kane, Carson, Lumsden, Howell,
Malcolmson, Scott and Armstrong,
Fern avenue (0): Somerville, Turner,
Wyckham, Eckert, McBride, Kniveton,
Trumball, Lynden, Frieha, Thwaites,
Referee: Hanna.

#### SMOKELESS SMOKER AT BROADVIEW "Y."

An added attraction was the final game of the monthly billiard handicap, which attracted quite a crowd of billiard enthusiasts. The game was a 200 point ope, and resulted as follows: H. P. Burley 200, W. McQuaig 158. A. Hayes received third prize. The prizes were presented by Dr. Addison, who gave an interesting address on "Billiards."

BRITISH RUGBY.

Representatives from all clubs are requested to meet at the Carls-Rite (main entrance) Tuesday evening at 8.15 for final arrangements for exhibition game. BIG NIGHT AT ROSEDALE.

The Toronto Lacrosse and Athletic Association will hold their annual golf night at the clubhouse on Friday evening of this week, when presentation of prizes for spring and fall golf handicaps, bowling, tennis and billiards will be presented A fine musical program will be given. Refreshments will be served. Every member is requested to attend and bring a friend.

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black beavercloth shells. Reg. \$100.00. Tuesday . . . . . 65.00 Men's Raccoon Coats, of selected Canadian skins, very heavily furred; lined with quilted Reg. \$115. Tuesday . . . .. .. 75.00

James St.

They are of sheep skin, long, silky haired, pure white; cut in pocket style, lined with white felt. Reg. \$2.25 and 

-Main Floor, James St.

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150 Double-Breasted Ulster Storm Coats, of Winter Weight Tweeds, in browns, grays, and olives, in fancy mixtures, stripe, and herringbone patterns; lined throughout; made with convertible lapels that button up to neck, and with storm collars, fashionably cut and well made; sizes 34 to 44. A Tuesday bargain that offers many dollars's

-Main Floor, Queen St.

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Men's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Soft Hats

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-Main Floor-James Street.

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Boys' Sweater Coats, storm collar and two pockets. Mostly plain weaves, and a large assortment of colors. Boys' 

Men's High-Grade Underwear, "Wolsey" and "Penangle" brands, pure Australian wool. Shirts have double back and front; drawers double across back, natural color. Sizes in lot 34 to 46. Reg. \$2.00. Today, a garment .... 1.69 Men's Pyjama Suits, heavy, soft flannelette in plain white and stripes of grey, blue, pink on light grounds. Also of cotton in plain blue, mauve, and



grey. Military-style collar, breast pockets, silk frog trimmings, pearl buttons, girdle at waist of pants. Sizes in the lot 34 to 44. Reg. \$1.25 to \$2.00. Today, a 

Men's Manufactured-Silk Mufflers, slightly imperfect, plain honeycomb weaves, with heavily tasseled ends. Colors, including dark and light grey, and a few white. Today ..................39

Men's Neckwear, four-in-hand styles, with flowing ends. Diagonal stripes, figured, and brocaded effects, blue, grey, helio, green, red, brown, Alice, mauve, etc. Reg. 25c. Today. etc. Reg. 25c. Today ... .121/2 -Main Floor-Centre:

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