

Montreal, 7; Argonauts, 1.
A minute later Stinson kicked far over the Arg's line, and Kent was forced to rouse.
The late was in Argos' possession, twenty yards out, after the return of the kick-off, and Kent tried a kick. Savage nailed the ball, gained ten yards, and Molson took the ball as Savage fell. Molson crossed the line. As he went over the ball was knocked out of his hands and there was a scramble for it, an Argonaut man falling on it for a rouse.
Montreal, 9; Argonauts, 7.
A few seconds later time was called, with Ernie Hamilton in possession of the leather, at midfield.

TIGERS WON AGAIN

Defeated Ottawa Team at Hamilton Yesterday Afternoon by a Score of 20 to 8.

FIVE DROP GOALS SCORED.

The Tigers Dropped Three From the Field and Scored a Touch Down.

Hamilton, October 31.—(Special.)—In an exciting match, characterized by brilliant open work, sensational runs and a record number of goals from field, the Hamilton Tigers this afternoon defeated the Ottawa team and practically killed the championship aspirations of the men from the capital. The score was 20 to 8 in favor of the Tigers, Ottawa falling to cross the line of the home team once, while Hamilton tallied one touch down and three drops from field, winding up with a couple of rouses and a touch-in-goal. Ottawa got their eight points from two drop goals from field, Williams getting one and Gleeson the other. Captain Laffeur claimed another goal on a kick by Williams in the last quarter, but it was not allowed, the goal judge announcing that the ball had fallen beneath the cross-bar. Southern tallied two of Hamilton's goals from field, Tope getting the third.

Ottawa held their own with the Tigers until the third quarter, and up to that time appeared to have a good chance of winning. Hamilton, however, improved immensely just at the time that the visitors were beginning to look real dangerous, and Southern's second goal from field practically clinched the game for the locals. Ottawa fought desperately until the close, knowing that a defeat meant the loss of whatever hope they had of winning the championship, but the Hamilton players were just a few shades too good for them.

Strenuous struggling marked each clash between the lines, and the tackling was hard, but the game nevertheless was a clean exhibition, only four penalties being imposed by Referee Griffiths and Umpire Hendry. In this line Ottawa suffered more, Isbister being the only Hamilton man to go off, while Hal Walters was penalized once for scrapping, and Aylmer twice, once for fighting and once for tripping.

Referee Griffith and his assistant did good work all afternoon, catching every foul or offside. They penalized Ottawa more severely than the Tigers for off-sides and gave Hamilton almost twice as many free kicks or scrimmages. Captain Laffeur, of the Ottawas made several complaints and had one touch line judge replaced, but altogether the work of the officials was satisfactory. Ottawa lost because they were pitted against a better team. Both teams played great ball. It must not be forgotten, but Hamilton had the trick plays, speed and science in their times of trouble. Play was seldom confined to the scrimmage; the halves doing a great deal of punting and even the wings

and scrimmage men taking turns at carrying the ball around the ends for big gains. Hamilton, however, outplayed the Ottawas. Southern, Tope, Moore and Burton doing great work. There was little or no fumbling on the Ottawa back division, whereas the Tiger men muffed frequently. Southern, Tope and Moore dropping the ball three or four times, but they had the speed to redeem themselves and this enabled them to prevent many a score. The bulk of the Tiger kicking was done by Southern until the fourth quarter, when he was slammed to the ground in a flying tackle by Jack Ryan. After that Moore and Tope did the punting.

The Ottawa backs seldom missed anything that they went after, O'Brien, Williams, Gleeson and Coursois making three or four spectacular catches and runs. They lost at the punting game, however, and although Gleeson and Williams did some splendid kicking they were not in a class with Southern. Then the Hamilton backs had a running combination down to a science. Their crisp-cross dashes, passes across the field and combined runs through the centre being featured. The Ottawa backs did great tackling and Ottawa might have won the game had Southern been at the punting end of the visitors instead of the home team.

Ottawa held their own in the scrimmage and in fact had the Tigers eclipsed in the first half. Kennedy, Walters and Merrifield proved a good trio and the Hamilton scrimmage was up against the toughest proposition that he has met this year. The wing lines were about evenly matched, but the Tigers were the better tacklers. Whether it was the speed of the Tigers backs or not was hard to determine, but Ryan, Laffeur and the other Ottawa speeders did not seem to have the same degree of success in getting after their men as they had in the game at Ottawa last Saturday. The Ottawa wings worked like Trojans, nevertheless, and some of the plays that Ryan, Aylmer, Disney, Church, Vauglian and Laffeur effected were warmly applauded.

The Tiger wings broke through every once in a while, Marriott, Barron and Lyon doing particularly good work in this line. They selected the left side of the Ottawa scrimmage as the easiest spot, as a rule, and certainly gave Ballard great protection. Ferguson was again at quarter for the Ottawas, and although he played a fair game, he did not appear to gain much ground in his line bucking. Once the Ottawas were only three yards out from the Tiger line, but failed to get over, a bad pass spoiling their chance.

Ballard played a phenomenal game at quarter for the Tigers, Ballard was on the wing line, with the halves and, in fact, everywhere, five or six well-planned Ottawa runs around the end being piped in the bud as the result of his work. The Tiger captain played one of the best games of his career, making three forty-yards.

The Hamilton victory makes the Tigers look more like champions, but Ottawas vow that they will humble the heroes of the proud Jungle Kings when they play in Ottawa Saturday. Five thousand people witnessed the struggle and tonight Hamilton is football mad. The weather was ideal, the wind being light and the sun shining during the first three-quarters of the game.

To a Gazette representative after the match, Captain Laffeur said:—"We lost on our merits the wonderful kicking of the Tiger halves beat us. Nevertheless, we should have had one more goal from field, and I believe we can beat the Tigers in Ottawa."

The line up:—
Tigers:—Full back, Tope; left half, Burton; centre half, Southern; right half, Moore; quarter back, Ballard; left scrimmage, Murray; centre scrimmage, McCarthy; right scrimmage, Craig; left inside wing, Barron; right inside wing, Grey; left middle wing, Wigle; right middle wing, Isbister; left outside wing, Lyon; right outside wing, Marriott.
Ottawa:—Full back, O'Brien; left half, Williams; centre half, Gleeson; right half, Coursois; quarter back,

Ferguson; left scrimmage, Walters; centre scrimmage, Kennedy; right scrimmage, Merrifield; left inside wing, Aylmer; right inside wing, Church; left middle wing, Vauglian; right middle wing, Disney; left outside wing, Laffeur; right outside wing, Ryan.
Referee—H. Griffiths, Ridley, Umpire, Dr. Hendry, Toronto.

Summary:—First quarter—Hamilton, touch down, Ballard, 5; drop goal, Southern, 4. Total 9. Ottawa, 0. Total 0.
Second quarter—Ottawa, drop goal, Gleeson, 4. Total 4. Hamilton, 0. Total 9.

Third quarter—Hamilton, rouse, Southern, 1; drop goal from free kick, Tope, 3; drop goal from field, Southern, 4. Total 17. Ottawa, drop goal from field, Williams, 4. Total 8.

Fourth quarter—Hamilton, safety touch, Gleeson, 2; rouse, Gleeson, 1. Total 20. Ottawa, 0. Final, Hamilton, 20; Ottawa, 8.

MONTREAL BEAT NATIONAL.

VICTORY GAVE OTTAWA LEAD IN THE INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

The Montreal Intermediates won an easy victory over the Nationals in a Q.E.P. fixture in a somewhat rough game by 25 points to 7. This win puts Montreal in the running for the championship, in which Ottawa and Nationals were leading, with one loss apiece, but now the Ottawa men are the leaders, and should they defeat the winged wheel aggregation and the Grand Trunks in Montreal, will carry off the championship.

Yesterday's match, which drew a crowd of six hundred spectators, was hard and lively from start to finish, and the pace set by the Nationals was so fast that the home team were unable to keep up. A fumble by one of the Montreal backs proved costly, for the Nationals' wings, taking advantage, dropped on the ball, and scored a try after Montreal had been leading by a point gained from a kick over the line. The try was uncovered, and Montreal, although having hard luck, were unable to cross their opponents' line. Jimmy Crankshaw, with a pretty dropped goal from a penalty on the Nationals' twenty-five yard line, gave the winged wheel supporters hope.

In the second quarter Nationals could not increase their score, in spite of fine kicking by their halves, the Montreal defence saving repeatedly. The quarter ended with the French-Canadians leading by seven to six.

In the second half a change took place, the Nationals being outclassed in every department. Crankshaw, Scott and Eveleigh were each responsible for fine runs, but Easton was the star, and played a magnificent game throughout. In a line buck he was pushed for a try, which Crankshaw converted, making the total—Montreal 12, Nationals 7.

The game now began to get rough. Referee Burland, who handled the game in admirable fashion, ordered several of the offenders to decorate the fence.

In the last quarter Easton made a fine run through a broken field, and went over for a try, while shortly after that Mason caught Tohill's kick, and in attempting to carry the ball out was forced back over the line for a rouse. Easton and Crankshaw sent the ball over for the last score in the game, a kick over the dead ball line counting another point before this last try, making the scores—National 7, Montreal 25.

Following were the teams:—
Montreal—Tohill, full back; Scott, Crankshaw, and Eveleigh, halves; Easton, quarter; Cameron, Douglas and DeLine, scrimmage; Ryan and Weatherall, inside wings; Barrons and Broderick, middle wings; J. Douglas and Wardell, outside.
Nationals—Hebert, full back; Leduc, Mason and Joron, halves; Hamilton, quarter; St. Onge, Collin, and Clement, scrimmage; Michaud and Desjardins, outside wings; Barre and Miscault, middle wings; Brault and Hurtubise, inside wings.
Referee, Benny Burland; umpire, P. Leduc.

JUNIORS STILL UNBEATEN.

The Montreal Juniors retained their unbeaten record by defeating the Na-