

Only Glory Left For Ambassadors

MUCH-IMPROVED WINDSOR TEAM BOWS TO HAMILTON AS RESULT OF MANY FUMBLES; KITCHENER HERE NEXT SATURDAY

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WITH nothing left to play for but the glory of making a respectable showing, Windsor Ambassadors today resume training for their fourth clash in the senior O.R.F.U. race—a final home game with Kitchener at Kennedy Stadium next Saturday. They still have the "mathematical chance" of figuring in a four-way tie but their most sanguine rooters hope for nothing better than an improved record in their return tilts with the three clubs which have beaten them.

Score In First Minute

The Ambassadors proved Saturday, even though dropping an 11-7 verdict to the Hamilton Tiger Cubs here, that they are developing into a mighty defensive grid machine. Maybe they were not the better team on the day's play but at least they made it a tight from that hectic first quarter until the final whistle. And breaks decided the affair—breaks which might quite as easily have gone the other way.

Playing on a field swept by a strong cold wind, it was not to be expected that the rivals would play faultless football. They didn't and fumbles paved the way to the majority of the eighteen points collected by the two squads.

The first minute of play saw the Cubs get away for a touchdown on one of those miscues. On the first Windsor play after the Cubs' kick-off, Art Wilkerson missed the snap-out. Tedford, Tiger lineman, was on it in a trice to turn 20 yards for a touchdown which Tierney failed to convert.

But the Windsorites got their big break a few minutes later. After an exchange of punts, Jeffers ran one back to the Hamilton 40-yard strip. Jubenville started the end for 30 yards and the Ambassadors had three downs to make the ten yards for a try. They failed by a yard or two and Hamilton took the ball.

Windsor Takes Lead

The Cubs, however, elected to carry the ball out and Tierney was spotted just over his own line. He dropped the ball and Len Galloway pounced on it for five points. Wilson adding another when he converted and placing Windsor in front, 6-0.

The Cubs threatened the Windsor goal-line again when Inketter blocked one of Wilson's kicks but the latter recovered and the home team marched back to within 25 yards of the enemy posts. Then Kennedy and Tierney got away for a 25-yard gain. Tierney punted into touch on the Windsor five-yard marker and the living point was added when an attempt at a field goal sailed under the bar and rolled to the dead-line.

More fumbles marked the second quarter but they were less costly. At the start Payne recovered a loose ball and took it to Hamilton's 35-yard line. Wilson kicked into touch on the enemy's ten-yard strip but the Cubs rallied to save a score. McBride, Tierney and Kennedy leading in the drive back to centre, Wilson booted again to the Hamilton 15-yard line and, after an exchange of punts, placed the ball far over the goal strip. But Windsor tacklers didn't give the receiver yards and the chance to again take the lead was forfeited.

Hamilton was forced to kick and Juberville, fumbling Wilson's pass after the clutch, made a brilliant recovery to regain the lost ground. Failing to make yards the Ambassadors lost the ball from "Jub" miscued on a kick and Gathercole scooped up the pigskin to reach the Windsor 30-yard line. Tierney promptly kicked into touch behind the goal for the point that made it 7-6 at half-time.

Kick for Points

The third quarter opened with one of the brightest plays of the day. Jeffers dropped a Cub kick and a Hamilton man dribbled to within five yards of the goalposts. There "Boles" raced around him snared the bounding ball and kicked it over almost 20 yards.

Paralyzed by the wind, however, the Cubs had the best of a kicking duel for the time being and Tierney finally "coasted" the ball across for a rouser. Gathercole dropping Wilson for the single point. Wilson saved another serious situation by backing up Jubenville and recovering Noe's third fumble of the afternoon.

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Play was still in mid-field at the start of the final quarter but trouble again loomed for Windsor when Wilson dropped a kick. Tedford dribbled the ball clear and Gathercole picked it up to run to the Windsor ten-yard line where he was downed by Sculland.

That gave Hamilton a perfect chance for three points and Tierney's left boot made it good, drop-kicking a pretty field goal to end the scoring.

Thereafter the Cubs held well and were not in serious danger. Jubenville,

Wilson Better Booter

Tedford and Galloway, the touchdown scorers, failed on breaks but they also played great football all afternoon and secured the honor the game to them. Art Wilson gave a superb kicking display and had a decided edge on Tierney in that department, while both men were effective ball-carriers as well.

Sound play by both lines featured the game, with honors even. Other line-ups were Gathercole, Kenney and Gibb for the Cubs, and Payne, Duggan, Jeffers, Cunningham, Sculland and Clemens for Windsor.

Jerry Goodman and Ross Craig scored but less than a half-down yardage penalties in a clean and well-handled game.

THE LINEUP

HAMILTON	Position	WINDSOR
Gathercole	Centre	Payne
Tierney	Left Half	Wilson
Kenney	Right Half	Jubenville
Gibb	Quarter	Clemens
Dunkley	Centre	Jeffers
Barker	Left Inside	Moore
Tedford	Right Inside	Parker
VanDiet	Left Middle	Morrison
McBride	Right Middle	Reynold
Inketter	Left Outside	Galloway
Reed	Right Outside	Cunningham
Hodd	Centre	Porte

Windsor subs: Sculland, Dettman, Duggan, MacRobson, Saddy, Vis, Wootly, Benoit, Rooster.

Hamilton subs: Dible, McDermott, Stradwick, Parker, Crawford, Waken, Zubinsky, Robbins.

Referee—Goodman and Craig.

Head linesman—Johnny Murray.

Soccer Men Also Quizzed At Border

Soccer players, journeying from the Border Cities to take part in league games in Detroit over the week-end, also ran afoul of the new immigration law that has prevented many hockey players from entering the country. But the soccerites' troubles were short-lived. Stopped for examination, they were able to convince the authorities that they were not professionals who might come under the "skilled labor" ruling and were admitted in time to join their teams.