

TROUNCE WILDCATS
BY SCORE OF 7 TO 2

Bert Haigh Gets Winning
Touchdown on Pass from
Orville Burke

NOW PLAY BLUE BOMBERS

Meet Winnipeg Team in Tor-
onto Next Saturday in East-
West Final for Dominion
Championship

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

	Ott.	Ham.
First downs	11	5
Yards gained rushing	233	49
*Total distance yards in kicks	410	544
Number of kicks	13	16
Aver. distance kicks	31.5	34
Blocked kicks	1	0
Forwards attempted	3	16
Forwards completed	1	6
Yards gained forwards	17	57
Forwards intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles	6	3
Own fumbles recovered	4	2
Onsides attempted	1	0
Penalties in yards	70	50

*From line of scrimmage.

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Ottawa, November 23. — The un-
expected didn't happen here yester-
day, not quite; the unexpected
would have been a victory for the
under-dog Hamilton Wildcats over
the highly-favored Ottawa Rough
Riders. But the Hamilton team won
a moral victory by out-clawing the
Rough Riders along the wingline
and furnishing the toughest kind of
opposition for the full 60 minutes
of the eastern senior football final,
succumbing to the powerful Ottawa
squad by the close score of 7-2, and
giving the 5,000 fans in attendance
many anxious moments.
Thus Ottawa won the right to
represent the East against Winnipeg
Blue Bombers in the East-West
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ROUGH RIDERS WIN OVER WILDCATS 7-2

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playoff for the Dominion championship in Toronto next Saturday.

But Riders have no right to be proud of yesterday's display. They lacked drive and were set back on their heels by the youthful Hamilton wingline, which seemed to enjoy giving the vaunted Riders a going-over. Had the Hamilton team had anything much in the way of an attack, it might have pulled the greatest upset of the season.

Ottawa's winning touchdown came via the forward pass route and it was very pretty piece of fielding on the part of Bert Haigh. Rough Rider outside by which made the play so. Ottawa had the ball on Hamilton's 10-yard line in the second quarter. On third down, Orville Burke faded back and rifled a pass, bullet-fast, over the heads of the Hamilton defenders. Haigh leaped high in the air, stuck up his right paw, stopped and held the ball, and then cantered over the line for the only major score of the game.

It may have been the condition of the field or it may have been Johnny Metrar' coaching that made that Hamilton line so tough. There was an inch and a half of soft mud on top of the ground which was frozen hard underneath. Perhaps it was this which prevented the Ottawa line from showing at its best. But it was as fair for one team as the other, and the lighter Hamilton line beat the Rough Riders to the charge all day. It was this stubborn defence that kept the score down.

GOLAR, DALEY TO FORE.

The Ottawa backs clicked off considerable yardage in the opening quarter, but most of it was wasted between the 20-yard line and did not lead to any scoring. Golab and Daley were especially prominent and it looked to be just a question of time before the scoring machine would start functioning.

It did, in fact, click in the second quarter for the touchdown already described, the result of Burke's pass to Haigh, which Chipper converted from placement.

But the Hamilton defence stiffened and the Wildcats broke into the scoring column themselves. Hamilton got possession on the Ottawa 32-yard line. Scotty Wright kicked and when he was flattened after getting the ball away, the Ottawa team was penalized 15 yards. Wright immediately kicked again and Burke was downed for a rouge. Ben Haigh did some erratic kicking and Wildcats were pressing again. Lenard tried a placement from the 22-yard line, but Ottawa broke through and blocked the kick.

The Ottawa line was looking better at this stage. Remembering that it broke through and broke up two Argo attempts at field goals, it looks as though you just can't kick place ments against it.

Ottawa got going again when McWatters and Tremblay combined after catching one of Scotty Wright's kicks for the longest run of the day. They went 40 yards to transfer play to midfield. Griffin and O'Neil moved the sticks on plunges and Andy Tommy took a lateral and whirled around the end for 20 yards. It looked like another Ottawa score. But Ottawa lost the ball on downs and the halftime whistle went with the Riders leading by six to one.

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On the resumption of play, McWatters lateralled to Tommy Daley, and the fleet back ran 70 yards for a touchdown. But the officials ruled he stepped out of touch near mid-field and the play was called back. In no time at all, the officials were surrounded by a hundred angry kids. Where they came from and how they got there nobody seemed

In the final quarter, Teddy Maresk punched the Ottawa line full of holes and carried the ball to the Rough Riders' 32-yard line. On the third down, Scotty Wright booted over to McWalters, who developed a temporary case of hitters and passed wild to Daley. Daley beat the Hamilton tacklers to the loose ball but it was a narrow squeak.

A few minutes later Tony Golab intercepted one of Lenard's forward passes and the Ottawa machine with Windy O'Neil the chief controlled to within 15 yards of the Hamilton goal-line. On the third down, McWatters kicked high and short and Lenard was smeared for a rouge. The game ended with Lenard completing two forward passes of 15 yards each, and then having another intercepted.

Ottawa had a big edge on yard gained from scrimmage, but Hamilton shaded the Riders in passing and kicking. Andy Tommy and Tommy Daley were the pick of the Ottawa backs and Bert Haigh stood out with his payoff catch of Burke

Scotty Wright outkicked both McWatters and Haigh, and the tackling of Len Wright and Hardaway was the best on the field. Young Al Lenard played a great game and looks like one of the best passers in the country. He looked good, too, carrying the ball after receiving Ottawa's punts. Ted Manorek was every bit as effective as the great Golab on his sideline.

General opinion seemed to be that Ottawa will have to be a lot better next Saturday to beat Winnipeg.

The teams:

Hamilton.	Ottawa.
S. Wright.....	.. flying wing ..
Hedgewick.....	.. half ..
Manorek.....	.. half ..
Lamark.....	.. half ..

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Habitants, this week-end, although it played that winning game for the e

SALT AND PEPPER:

It took Philippe Franco, Walter finally scored for the first time in Rangers, and Phil did it twice. ... broke that jinx and raced over to his goal to score. ... the first time in real ice hereafter, now that the seven Devils were lucky it wasn't 8-2, as the net just as the game ended, but when Referee King Clancy said the green flag was up, the game was over. ... fixing the Forum's hockey clock at always seems to be ringing at the wrong time. ... Best performers for the local side were ... at the south-east end of the rink. ... readers on the ice, who could hit the Conny Tudin, up from Washington ... Saturday by the margin of a single ... far inferior because of lack of compe- tence will do to lots better than that ... Bums next Saturday if they expect ... stone, conquerors of Montreal Pat- ... off with the junior football final, 20

Hardy Awrie.....	quarter	McWaters
Hiersa.....	snap	Moyntan
McDon.....	inside	Fraser
Zarek.....	inside	Sequin
Gibb.....	middle	Sprague
Donald.....	middle	McGarry
Fumo.....	outside	McCarthy
L. Wright.....	outside	O'Connor
Hamm.....	sub. Slinn	DeMott
Howard Awrie, Magee, Lane, Parnell, Reynolds, Waterman, Mummylk, Groom, Cousins, Hickey,		
Ottawa sub.; Langley, Syme, Taylor, High, Kimmisko, Abson, Chipper, O'Neil, Burke, Charbonneau, Egan,		

Officials: Referee, Jimmy Simpson; umpire, Pean Bennett; head linesman, Max Shindler.

First Quarter.
No score.

Second Quarter.
1—Ottawa... Touchdown (Haigh)
2—Ottawa... Convert (Chipper)

3—Hamilton. Rouge (Wright)
Third Quarter.
No score.

Fourth Quarter. -

4-Hamilton..Rouge	(Wright)
5-Ottawa...Rouge	(McWatters)

CANADIENS RECORD 1ST WIN OF SEASON

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A large throng of 9,442 nearly filled the Forum for the event, in which the Bruins were expected to win and would promote a winning cause, and that the locals would end a losing streak that had been the bane of the N.H.L. season and has been going on doggedly ever since.

In fact, the Bruins' victory was a slimy as the men of Patrick proved at will inside the Habitant blue line, rattled in two goals in the first period and then the Canadiens were a man short, two more in the second and three more in the third, and the Bruins won by all odds the worst defeat suffered by the Canadiens this year and the most lachrymose of the dark days of 1939-40.

It was the fourth straight setback for Dick Irvin's men and the first win in five starts for the visitors, and in both cases the results were deserved.

Once, and once only, did the Habitants give cause to rejoice. At the eight-minute mark of the first canto, fleet Johnny Quilty rode the punk down the left hand boards, and suddenly rified a shot into the corner of the Ranger cage. "Sugar Jim" Henry, who was out to justify his advance notices as guest goalie, didn't even see that one and the Canadians were ahead 1-0.

For exactly eight minutes Canadians held that lead and then a double penalty to Quilty and Bill Juzda, and an e'led banishment to Kenny Beardon left the locals

Kenny Reardon left the locals short-handed. The Rangers, quick to seize the situation, promptly tied up the score on a backhand shot by Lynn Patrick that never left the ice. Thirty-four seconds later they went ahead on a three-way combination play with Phil Watson scoring. And from then on the Canadiens just weren't around.

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Twice in the second period loose defensive work around the crease let the opposition turn on the light and then in the third session the Rangers really found their touch. With Hexhall, Watson, Pritchard and the two Colvilles weaving superb passing plays, and with Henry warding off those occasional futile Canadian attacks which did manage to raise their heads, the game took on the appearance of a foregone conclusion. Everybody on the Ranger lineup except Norman Burns and Ott Heller contributed in some way to the general scoring, including such unseasoned rookies as Grant Warwick

Of Watson, however, special mention should be made. The second goal was the first time he had scored in the Forum since he turned pro in the 1933-36 season and the experience proved so exhilarating he generously helped himself to another at the beginning of

Altogether Watson totalled three points while Hextall, patrolling right wing and showing uncanny accuracy around the net, went one