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TORONTO VIEWS ABOUT QUEEN'S

The Mail and Empire. In the matter of penalties, Argonauts suffered much more than did their opponents...

The announcement that the Canadian final would be played at Kingston came as a surprise to the followers of football in Toronto at least.

Queen's victory will help football throughout Eastern Canada, as Argonauts, Varsity and Parkdale were beginning to monopolize the senior honors.

Kingston has cornered a majority of the Rugby honors this Fall. The Queen's seniors won the Intercollegiate and Eastern Canada titles...

Queen's victory was sweet for Billy Hughes. Five times in the last two years he has witnessed his M.A.A.A. squad go down to defeat before the Argonauts...

Queen's victory on Saturday stopped the Argonauts' string of victories, which lasted throughout the season and continued until Saturday.

History may never repeat this year's feat of Queen's, where, despite their ability to only win one home game, they are Eastern Canada champions.

"Here's where the fourteen pounds per man is telling," remarked a fan in the third period, when

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The Argo line was tearing Queen's to pieces. "Wait, you don't know these Queen's fighters," added a Varsity supporter.

The Globe. As for Queen's they had everything. A fleet running backfield in Harding, Leadley and Batstone, a clever quarterback in Evans...

Queen's rosters "got in behind" "Pop" Leadley. They landed him to the skies for his wonderful running, his kicking and his judgment.

John Evans announced that he's through with football. Evans will be in his final year in medicine next year, and cannot see his way clear in regard to playing again.

Queens did not use as much running interference as they did in Montreal. Argos tried it not at all. Overstepping the three-yard line caused nearly all the penalties.

Trainer Billy Hughes would not part with Queen Boo Hoo for any amount of money. The bear certainly proved a successful mascot.

Jack Haslett, the former Queen's backfield man, advanced the opinion that "Pop" Leadley was the best man on the field. It was the first game that Haslett has seen this season.

"Bud" Thomas was a Queen's casualty. He left for Kingston on the 11 o'clock train last night. Thomas feels keenly statements published broadcast that he would stop Conacher. At that he certainly made a far better job of it than any other

outside wing ever did. His task was made all the harder by the erroneous statements, made possibly for the advertising that was in it.

Argos expect to have all of this year's players back again, and a few others in addition. Queen's will lose some of the substitutes, but will be stronger than ever.

The receipts were \$16,056.48. When all expenses have been deducted the clubs will receive approximately \$6,000 each.

Evans is Congratulated. A number of Oshawa sports wired Johnny Evans of the Queen's University Rugby team congratulations on the Saturday victory.

Harry Greb, American light-heavyweight champion, will defend his title in Madison Square Garden, on Dec. 29th against Gene Tunney, former champion, Tex Richard has announced.

Intercollegiate Hockey Season Opens Jan. 10th

The Intercollegiate Union hockey section, held a meeting at the Hart House, University of Toronto, on Saturday, and drew up the season's schedule. Montreal University, admitted this season, will play McGill in the opening game on January 10th.

Christy Matthewson, former Giant pitcher, will go to New York from Saranac Lake to help the Red Cross sell seals during the holidays for relief of tuberculosis.

Misrepresentation is a mean and low goods seller.

THE OTTAWA JOURNAL'S TRIBUTES TO QUEEN'S

To Leadley goes the glory, for it was his educated boot that stemmed back the tide of black defeat that was slowly engulfing Queen's in the last period. It was Leadley who broke away when all seemed lost for a forty-five-yard run...

"Pop" Leadley will now occupy a niche in Queen's hall of fame along with Capt. Guy Curtis of the famous team in 1893. Pop is a product of Hamilton Collegiate Institute, which has produced many football stars.

first quarter. Facing a strong wind and a snowstorm they held the powerful Argo line and punched it for gains when they had possession of the ball.

Jack McKelvey was as brilliant and resourceful in his play as in former games this year. He bore the brunt

of many smashing line plays and made a splendid run through centre for a long gain.

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, Principal of Queen's University, looked as pleased after the struggle as if a benefactor had given Queen's half a million.

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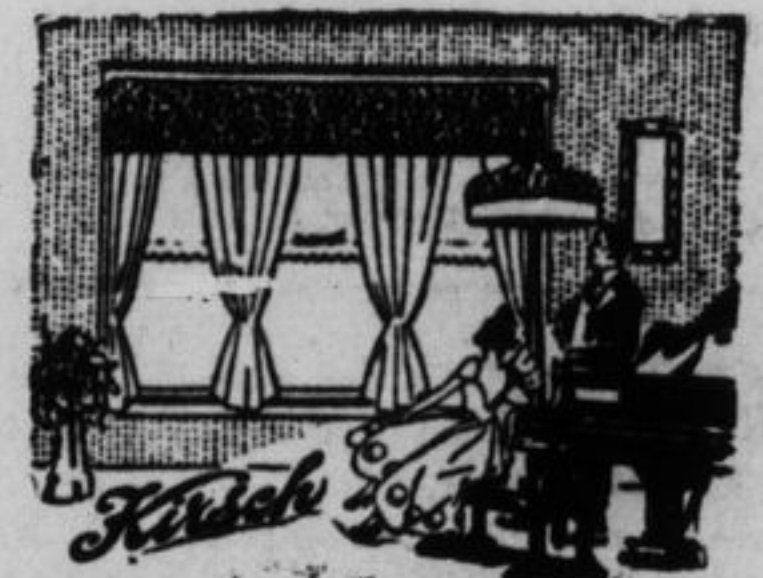
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