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could not win on the field.

Queen's have outclassed the oppo-

sition to date and have been made

the recipients of much verbal abuse. They won the champtonship of their

Argos with a victory here after out-

playing them for three-quarters of

the game, were defeated by a weak-

ened Queen's team at Ottawa, the

score being 12 to 0. Argos lost to

Queen's by 9 to 4. McGill beat

Tigers by 7 to 4, and M.M.A.A. by 2

to 1. U. of T. outscored Tigers at

If certain critics are to be believ-

ed, McGill has a very poor coach and

about the weakest team imaginable,

yet McGill has not suffered in com-

parison to any of the Big Four teams

or University of Toronto. So far as

and some even claimed that, Domin-

ion title for Parkdale, who were un-

able to defeat the woefully weak

Hamilton Rowing Club team-they

would be outclassed by the Inter-

collegiate tail-enders, who in turn

were made to look foolish by this so-

called over-rated Queen's machine.

with the Tri-color players is that

they have not set any high scoring

records. Defensively the Queen's

players have done everything asked

of them. In six games only eighteen

points have been scored against them

and their goal line has not been

crossed. Counting three games last

fall they have won nine straight and

have beaten the next best teams in

the east and west. In the six games

this fall they have scored ninety-one

standard-bearers will win.

Tigers are not conceding the cham-

pionship to Queen's, but they are not

City. The Bengals will do their best,

but if the teams run true to form.

outscore Tigers decisively the claim

third or fourth best team in the east

and that Argos, Tigers and Ottawas

Saturday's gate at the Queen's

Argos exhibition game was greater

than that of the C.R.U. semi-final

at Hamilton, and after paying all ex-

penses each club secured about \$2,-

000. This enabled the Argos to wipe

off the deficit from the New York

trip and fluish the liugby season

ARGOS TO BREAK AHEAD

SATURDAY'S GAME HELPS

are their superiors.

The only fault that can be found

the O.R.F.U. teams are concerned-

Hamilton by 14 to 12.

GENERAL REVIEWS NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

FINE APPRECIATION OF QUEEN'S OUTFIT

Toronto Globe Gives Deserved Boost to Great Rugby Machine.

Toronto Globe Queen's seniors are now being re ferred to as a two-man team. Bat stone and Leadley being the men Among those overlooked are Red McKelvey, Johnny Evans, Bud Thomas, Liz Walker, "Chic" Mundell, Roy Reynolds, Bill Muirhead and Lewis. These players would be strong additions to any senior team in Canada. Batstone, who has play ed on many championship teams says that the Queen's collection is the best of them all. Thomas is rated one of the best outside wings in Canada. Evans is in a class by himself as a quarterback; there are few better outside wings than Walker: Red McKelvey is the best middle wing in the sport; Mundell, more than any other player, saved Queen's when all seemed lost last fall.

"Red" Batstone is the most valuable player the sport has produced. Lionel Conacher is Canada's greatest individual performer, but Batstone makes better use of his team-mates. When Batstone played with Argonauts he was rated very highly, and yet not too highly. When he went to Queen's many of those who had cheered him here forgot him, and Queen's were mighty slow to realize that after long years of patient suffering and ill-fortune they had at last secured the player whose bility and leadership would lead them to the top in Canadian football.

The glory and the praise went to "Pep" Leadley and others, while Batstone remained in the background. yet Leadley or McKelvey or any of his team-mates cannot do anything that Batstone cannot do better.

Argonauts are being hailed as a better team than Queen's and Tigers. Like Ottawa, the best'team in Canada, however, they failed to win the Big Four title or to beat Queen's weakened team here last Saturday. Argos have the best material in the country, but they are not the best team, not by several metres. Coach Hughes of Queen's stated the night before the game that he would not risk injuries to his star players by trying to win an exhibition tilt. He termined band into the Limestone something resembling a real chamkept his word, and yet Queen's outscored Argos by 9 to 4. Like Parkdale, the Oarsmen promised to get somewhere and failed. Some of their admirers, bowever, insist on winning a championship for them which they

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THE HAMILTON TIGERS HAVE FIGHTING SPIRIT

league by beating University of Toronto and McGill decisively, and And They Have The Aid Of both the beaten teams whipped the Awrey, the Former Queen's Big Four representatives in exhibi-Coach. tion games. Ottawa, who presented

> Ottawa Journal. Confidence is a big asset up to a certain point. Over-confidence i something that can wreck a football team or any athletic organization more easily than any other factor Billy Hughes, the Kingston press and all the Queen's following will be dinning warning against this athletic vice, for vice it is, into the ears of the Tri-color players this week.

> Tigers are not to be despised. Billy Hewitt, of the Toronto Star, says that those who saw them playing in the early part of the season say that they are not the same team. Red McKelvey who wrote up the Argo-Tiger game for a Kingston paper says that Argos were the better team and that they would have made more trouble for Queen's than

McKelvey may figure Argos were better team when the game itself s considered. That may be so but, Argos have not the same fighting spirit that Tigers possess. Here is a team that eats, thinks and dreams rugby and they play it with the fever of crusaders. This team has the real football spirit. They have not the smug complacency of a team that knows it is almost letter perfect, but they have the conviction that they are a team alive to all opportunities, and that they have to deliver the goods for the most loyal following of any team in Canada.

Next Saturday Hamilton Tigers Queen's may win, but they will will play against Queen's at Kingston | know they have been through a bat and they expect to make a good tle. Tigers can rise to great heights showing. In view of the fact that under pressure. They can come from George Awrey, former Queen's coach, behind or stay in front. They are is assisting "Liz" Marriott it can be an improving team and have made depended on that Tigers will know a giant strides since George Awrey lot about the Queen's attack and de- bustled in to help them. The Tigers fense. If any team in the east or | that showed here were a disorganizwest has a chance to defeat Queen's, led crew that knew little of interfer-Tigers are the team, but even the ence, showed no tackling ability, and supporters of the Yellow and Black looked like an inferior squad. Since are convinced that the intercollegiate | that time they have not lost a game. Awrey has transformed them into a smooth fighting aggregation, has instilled into them his own indomitboasting about what they will ac- able battle spirit and has given them complish. Marriott will lead a de- a polish that has made them into pionship team.

Queen's cannot figure that they and they should, Queen's will outcan lose but stranger things have score the invaders even if they fail happened. A muddy field won't help to convince anybody that they have the Tri-color. It won't bother Tigers outplayed them. Queen's resenting who are veritable mudlarks. That the criticism of their self-appointed Tiger line will make Queen's line critics, are hopeful that in case they step. The backfield superiority of Queen's is conceded, and Evans is will not be made that they are the undoubtedly a better quarter than Hansen or Evans perhaps no more brainy than the former, but with more assurance in executing plays.

> It must be remembered that in Awrey Tigers have a man who knows the weakness of every Queen's player as well as their strength. Tigers will play on these weaknesses as much as possible. Behind the game and always playing its part therein will be the battle of wits between Awrey and Hughes. They are both masterful coaches. Hughes took the team that Awrey perfected and went on to greater triumphs. Sickness robbed Awrey of the glory that should have been his. It is only human nature for him to strive and show that his successor has been successful because of his efforts. Hughes is a splendid coach and the manner in which he perfected Queen's interference showed that he was alive to the new developments of the game. The same goes for Awrey. Marriott of course is also on the Tiger coaching board but Marriott while a splendid fellow is not as forceful and dynamic as Awrey. It will be a better game than many imagine. Queen's are not in by any means though it would seem that they are at least a ten point better team on the dope.

> > Watch Nov. 24th.

gate statistics are:

FROM THE OUTSIDE-LOOKING IN.

Lou Marsh wasted about a column and a half trying to tell people that Argonauts are the best team in Canada on the strength of their game against Queen's last Saturday. He says if they had not gone to sleep they'd have trimmed the Tricolor easily. Good teams do not go to sleep, Lou, old boy. You should know that by this time.

Sport writers are wondering how to handle the Leadley-Batstone outwithout giving one more credit than the other. That's easy. When a run goes one way make it Leadley to Batstone. When it goes to the other side make it Batstone to Leadley. After the game is over see if the sides balance and if they do not, even them up. Then add a field goal and two kicks to the deadline for "Pep" and give Harry credit for a touch and everything is square. Another good way is to say "Harry" Leadley and "Pep" Batstone.

"Argonauts found cracking Queen's goal line about as easy as getting into a bank after midnight."-Toronto Star. Here's hoping Tigers find it harder than doing the trick at six o'clock in the morning.

If Hamilton Tigers should by any chance defeat Queen's there will be rejoicing in the office of the Toronto Telegram such as has never been known since the victory of the Ferguson government a short time ago. The Telegram refuses to admit that a team whose goal line has not yet been crossed is a great team. On their style of thinking Zev wouldn't be placed in a garbage horse race.

, Mike Rodden, W. A. Hewitt, Frank Shaughnessy, Harry Glassfordpretty nearly all the opinionaters favor Queen's to win on Saturday. So it is therefore in order for Queen's to be very careful. All this sure thing stuff is dangerous.

If any of the Tricolor players imagine for an instant that they will have a soft time with the Bengal Braves then they had better roll themselves over and take another think. The Tigers are a hard-tackling, fullof-fight crowd and now, with the Dominion Championship before their eyes, they will battle to the last gasp for supremacy.

No. Algernon, the straw on the Richardson Stadium is not for the purpose of letting the Tigers down easy. It's just to keep the surface in shape for the big football dance of the year. "Save the surface and you save all' is the motto of the Queen's speeders.

The King Edward Hotel, Toronto, has ordered five hundred pictures of Queen Boohoo and Trainer Billie Hugbes. Both are great favorites with the staff of the big hotel.

| Paid attendance 5,227 |
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| Total receipts\$6,518.20 |
| Expenses\$1,455.65 |
| Canadian Rugby Union \$553.13 |
| Each club's share\$2,254.71 |
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FIGURES TALK IN THIS DISCUSSION

Kingston's Showing Blanks Toronto Forty Ways For Support.

The Toronto Star of Monday had the following:

"The Star Weekly's Kingston correspondent says that Kingston supports rugby better in proportion than Toronto. He says that the average attendance of 6,000 this year at the Queen's games is mighty good for a town of 24,000 and remarks that if Toronto turned out in proportion, 100,000 people will attend games here. The Kingston booster forgets that Varsity Stadium only has seating accommodation for 9,000 and that, judging from the demand for tickets for big games here that 60,000 or 70,000 would attend if there were sufficient accommodation. Those who attend the Kingston games are not all from Kingston. Varsity and McGill all send big delegations and the surrounding towns furnish plenty of cash customers."

Let's have the figures on this matter now. If Varsity Stadium can handle only 9,000, how does it happen that over 16,000 were present for the Argos-Queen's game last year and for the Queen's-Varsity game of this season? Granting then, that Varsity Stadium can handle that many people-where were they at other important games in Toronto this season?

If the most remote chance presented itself of getting even 40,000 spectators in Toronto, is it logical that the authorities would be so slow and canny about enlarging the Varsity Stadium? We'll say not.

And now, to consider the statement concerning attendance from outside. For the Varsity-Queen's Hamilton, Nov. 20 .- Saturday's game in Toronto, Kingston fans pursenior C.R.U. semi-final between the chased 1820 tickets. For the return Tigers and Rowing Club was a fin- game in Kingston, Toronto people ancial success for all concerned. The purchased 480 tickets. They returnattendance was 5,331, of which all ed over half of their quota unsold. but 104 were in the paid class. The In other words, Kingston fans were four times as strong in Toronto as Total attendance 5,331 Toronto fans were here. McGill's

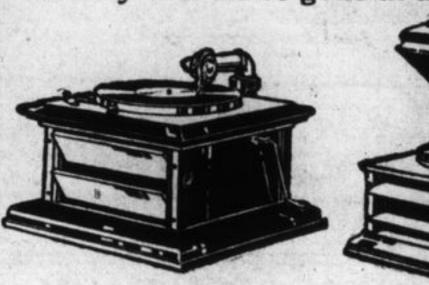
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to say that if the Oshawa, Whitby, boro, and other fans were taken TAXI then the Kingston delegation withdrawn-well, it would look small.

The discussion can not be based on what Toronto might have. must be surveyed and accepted on what Toronto has not and what Kingston has. Time enough to talk representation to their game in of those giant crowds when there Kingston was so small as to be all are grounds to hold them and such most unnoticeable. The representa- contentions can be proved. The figtion from surrounding towns was ures prove Kingston's end of the

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