

SPORTING

GENERAL REVIEWS

NEWS

TIMELY COMMENTS

LATEST LOCAL

HOPING FOR BEST BUT ADMIT A LOT

Hamilton Papers Taking Just Fair and Hopeful Attitude on To-morrow's Battle.

Football critics throughout the country concede Tigers a much better chance of defeating Queen's than they did a year ago. They point out that the Bengals are a much better balanced aggregation than the Bengals of 1923, and are much stronger. It is doubtful if the Presbyterians have the same powerful machine which trotted its way to victory a year ago, for some of the men who starred on that team are not with the Kingston students to-day. It will be remembered that Tigers got but five points in the Canadian championship struggle of Kingston last year. The five were the result of a touchdown in the second period, when the Tigers were kicking against the wind, and it was the only time during the game that the striped crew showed any margin over the champions. They carried the ball by line plunging from their own 35-yard line right across the Queen's goal line, without losing possession. It was somewhat of a heart-breaker for the Kingstonsians, as it was the first time that their line had been crossed that year. In the other three quarters of the game, however, there is no getting away from the fact that Tigers were second best, and the score, 13 to 5, was a fair indication of the play, even if there was an element of luck in connection with the champions' first try.—Hamilton Spectator.

Tigers are not worrying about their wing line, but they feel that the problem of stopping Batstone and Leadley is going to be a hard one to solve. They failed to do it a year ago, but there is more speed on the Bengal team this year, and while the pair may do some damage, they will not prove as effective as in the game at Kingston last year.—Hamilton Spectator.

Queen's, as Canadian champions, are favorites for the rugby classic. The Batstone-Leadley combination will be hard to beat, and the consensus of opinion is that class will tell. Last year Queen's beat Tigers 13-5 in Kingston. Queen's had a hard practice at Kingston yesterday, every player but "Red" McKelvey being on the job. The champions expect the hardest game on Saturday since they entered the championship class, three years ago. They feel that the Tigers will rely a great deal on line plunging, and Coach Hughes is drilling the men hard this week to offset this attack. While the players feel that this will be their hardest game, they hope to come through and Coach Hughes feels confident that the men will play their best football on Saturday.—Hamilton Spectator.

With both Queen's and Tigers holding back on information regarding their preparations for Saturday's C.R.U. semi-final at the Stadium local fans are being whetted for the game by a starvation diet of news and all they have to work on is speculation. It is now practically certain that Red McKelvey will not play for the champions and the Tricolor will miss him more than they would any other player on the team with the exception of Batstone and Leadley. Not only will they miss the yards that McKelvey always gains but they will miss the hole that he makes for Roy Reynolds when this line punger comes through

the left side of the line. The secret of the success of McKelvey and Reynolds in line punging is due in a considerable measure to the hole opened up for one by the other.—Mail and Empire.

Queen's are favorites for the game, more on past successes than anything else, but Tigers will give them a great battle if they do not win. Queen's did not look so good in either of their games against Varsity as they did in any of their local appearances last season, while Tigers are known to be a stronger aggregation. Not only have they better players but they have several players who last year helped to tie the Red, Yellow and Blue bow on the Tigers' tail. The fact that these men know the Queen's system, which has not changed much since Billy Hughes took charge of the squad in 1922, will help the Bengals greatly.—Mail and Empire.

Tigers, with a stronger team than they had last year, and Queen's with a less formidable aggregation, should give the Students a greater battle on the local field than they did last year at Kingston. On the line and at quarter-back the Tigers will be stronger than their opponents, while Queen's are given the edge at the outside positions and on the back-field. Tigers' star on the back division this season is Carl Quinn, who was only a substitute with the Presbyterians last year, but there is no doubt he is a greatly improved player as a result of George Awrey's tutoring. Gibb and Crocker round out an average backfield but there is no doubt that Leadley and Batstone with either Chandler or Gib McKelvey are much more dangerous.—Mail and Empire.

The Hamilton coaches realize that Queen's main threat will be by means of the backs and most of the preparations are along the line of successfully coping with Batstone and Leadley. The former will be given the most attention as the Kingstonsians are undoubtedly stronger with Batstone and without Leadley than they are with Leadley and without Batstone. Batstone is a better all round player than Leadley and it is in times of stress that he plays his best.—Mail and Empire.

The champions are given the edge at outside because Bud Thomas is one of them, but he will also be closely watched and if the Awrey plans do not go awry his effectiveness will be considerably lessened. Wright and McLeod are two good tacklers, but they have nothing on the McFarlane-Weaver-Walker-Veals combination. Tigers appear to have the edge in substitutes and this may mean a lot.—Mail and Empire.



"BUD" THOMAS
Greatest outside wing of them all. Hamilton Tigers hope to stop him tomorrow. Varsity assigned two men to him especially and he was the star of the game. If Tigers put two or three men on Thomas, what will Batstone, Leadley and Reynolds do to the weakened sector thus caused?

ALWAYS TWO SIDES TO EVERY NARRATIVE

Awrey's Attitude Responsible for Kington People Pulling for Argos in Interprovincial.

The Toronto Globe says: George Awrey, coach of the Big Four champions, says that he will retire from football at the end of this season, but before he goes his fondest wish is that his team will defeat Queen's, and to that hangs a story. From 1909 until 1920 Queen's founeder helplessly in the Intercollegiate cellar. They could not get anywhere, and the team was not always at fault. In 1919 and 1920 the Tricolor made a most lamentable showing, so bad, in fact, that they became the laughing stock of their opponents, and forced the graduates to step in and dethrone the men who had failed at the head of affairs at Queen's. It was decided to secure a coach, and George Awrey, backed by the Hamilton graduates, was the man selected. He had had no previous experience as a senior coach, but nevertheless he picked a powerful team on the field for Queen's in 1921. Queen's did not win the title, but they were very close to it.

In 1922 Awrey was in charge of the Presbyterians when they defeated University of Toronto here, but just before the return game at Kingston Awrey was taken ill and Billy Hughes of Montreal succeeded him. Hughes did not change the plays, and Queen's took an unmerciful drubbing by 25 to 1, while eight thousand fans said many unkind things about the team and Awrey. Hughes then took complete charge, and at Montreal the following Saturday Queen's beat the Blue and White by 12 to 6 and won their first title since 1904.

Awrey was asked to resign. He could have demanded that his contract be lived up to, but he stepped out, and Queen's went on to another title last fall, beating Tigers, Awrey being assistant coach of the Hamilton team, by 13 to 6.—Now Awrey is in complete charge at Hamilton, and the Tigers have a fine chance to defeat Queen's and thus even the coach's account with the Tricolor. There is little wonder, then, that Awrey is driving the Tigers at top speed. To vindicate his ability he must beat Hughes. And Hughes, with a powerful, brainy team, is barring the road.

There are a lot of things about Awrey's departure from Queen's that could be added to this account in the Globe. Things like that do no good either way, however. They are fairly frequent occurrences in all kinds of sports.

But the fact that George Awrey has remained bitter over it, has piled up his little grudge against Queen's and frequently said that his life's ambition was to humble them, has almost caused misunderstanding between Kingston and Hamilton, ordinarily pulling for each other. Thus it was that a Kingston crowd applauded Argos victory over Tigers.

Special Train.
Join the crowd and witness Queen's-Tigers game at Toronto Saturday, Nov. 22nd. Canadian National Railways are running special train with lunch counter car for the occasion, leaving Kingston city 8.30 a.m., arriving Toronto 12.30 p.m. Tickets are good to return by any regular train until Nov. 28th. Particulars from Hanley's. Phones 93 or 1423.

A colored gey by the name of Showers was knocked out in Newark the other night... it is presumed he was caught in a rain of lefts and rights.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Jack Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan 75 rounds in 1889, is still living.

Before becoming a prize fighter Jack Dempsey was a knight of the bumpers.

Abe Golstein once licked Pancho Villa.

Joe Walcott is now working on a coal barge.

John L. Sullivan never fought a negro.

Hughie Walker, of Kansas City, has fought 230 battles in eight years.

Billy McLean, age ninety, who in his time fought Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jackson and Goss, is the world's oldest living professional athlete.

Jim Flynn knocked out Jack Dempsey in one round on February 13th, 1917.

Cleve Hawkins, age 46, is the oldest active boxer in the ring.

Jack Renault has had 47 fights, winning 37, fighting 9 no-decisions, and losing once.

Jim Delaney, of St. Paul, was never knocked out.

Georges Carpentier began boxing at the age of twelve, and won the French bantam title at the age of thirteen.

THE NUT CRACKER

By Joe Williams

Paris was not interested in the American baseball tourists... None of them had come over for a divorce.

Perhaps the chief reason why baseball flopped in Paris was that the ushers failed to give away rique postcards with the programmes.

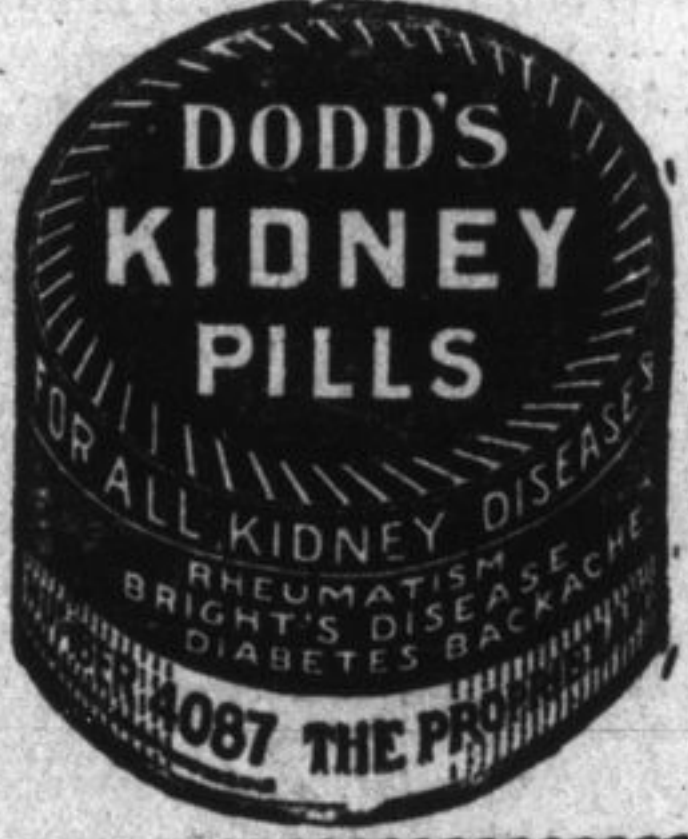
Having made his mark as a pitcher, Walter Johnson is now determined to make his dollar mark as a magnate.

Everett Scott is to be canned by the Yanks and the moral of that seems to be, "Don't work your dern head off."

His trainer says the hard tracks in America beat Eppard... We knew all along that the speed of Sarazen and Wise Counsellor had nothing to do with it.

Not the least unusual thing about yesterday was that it went into the records without seeing Floyd Johnson walloped by some pork-and-beaner.

The original young genius who wrote about "Second Ty Cobbe" in the spring is now running amuck in



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the sport pages with "Second Red Batstones."

Walter Hagen and Cyril Walker are going to play for the world golf title in Florida... They ought to let Bobby Jones caddy for them at least.

Let's see, wasn't it Judge Landis who said the baseball scandal wouldn't close until the "culprits involved were dead in their graves?"

Connie Mack insists the mental standards in baseball are much higher than they used to be... We suppose all the credit goes to Bone-setter Reese.

There no longer need be doubt that the Irish are going back... One Mike O'Connor has just won a squash tennis championship.

PIGSKIN PRIMER

Is it possible for the player carrying the ball to hurdle an opponent without being penalized? Also does the hurdling penalty apply to any player other than the ball carrier?

Hurdling is construed as jumping over or attempting to jump over any opponent who is still on his feet. This is not permissible. However, a man who is on his knees may hurdle without penalty. Hurdling applies only to the man carrying the ball.

If a ball is kicked over the goal line from the kickoff, then takes an unusual bound and strikes a player of the side that did not kick the ball, back of the goal line, and bounding back on the playing field, is it regarded as a loose ball?

It is regarded as a loose ball and belongs to the side that recovers it at the spot where recovered.

What is the least number of players that can be on the line of scrimmage to make the play legal?

There must be at least five players of the side in possession of the ball on the line of scrimmage when play is started.

BOXING NOTES.

(By J. A. W.)

California has succeeded in getting the State Legislature to pass a bill permitting 12-round boxing bouts in that state, and now all that remains to be seen is how the bill will be welcomed by the ring fans. Some followers of the sport in the sunshine state argue that instead of the fast, slashing four-round battles which the promoters have been staging all along, there will be slow twelve-round bouts where the participants will have to save their energy for the last few rounds. There is something in this, too, for the now popular four-round fighters will certainly not show up so well if they have to step it out for half an hour, and the result will be that the bouts will become tame affairs. On the other hand, these fans must remember that they will now be able to secure outside fighters who are well able to step twelve rounds at a good clip and who shunned the state when only four-rounders were permitted. The Californians will also have plenty of opportunity to see the world's champions perform, although these bouts will usually be only set-up affairs.

Johnny Wilson, ex-middleweight champion, is going great guns now and wants another chance at Harry Greb. In spite of the fact that Greb licked him twice, Wilson (whose real name is Giovanni Panca, by the way) should have a fair chance of regaining his title if they meet again. For one thing, Johnny can make the

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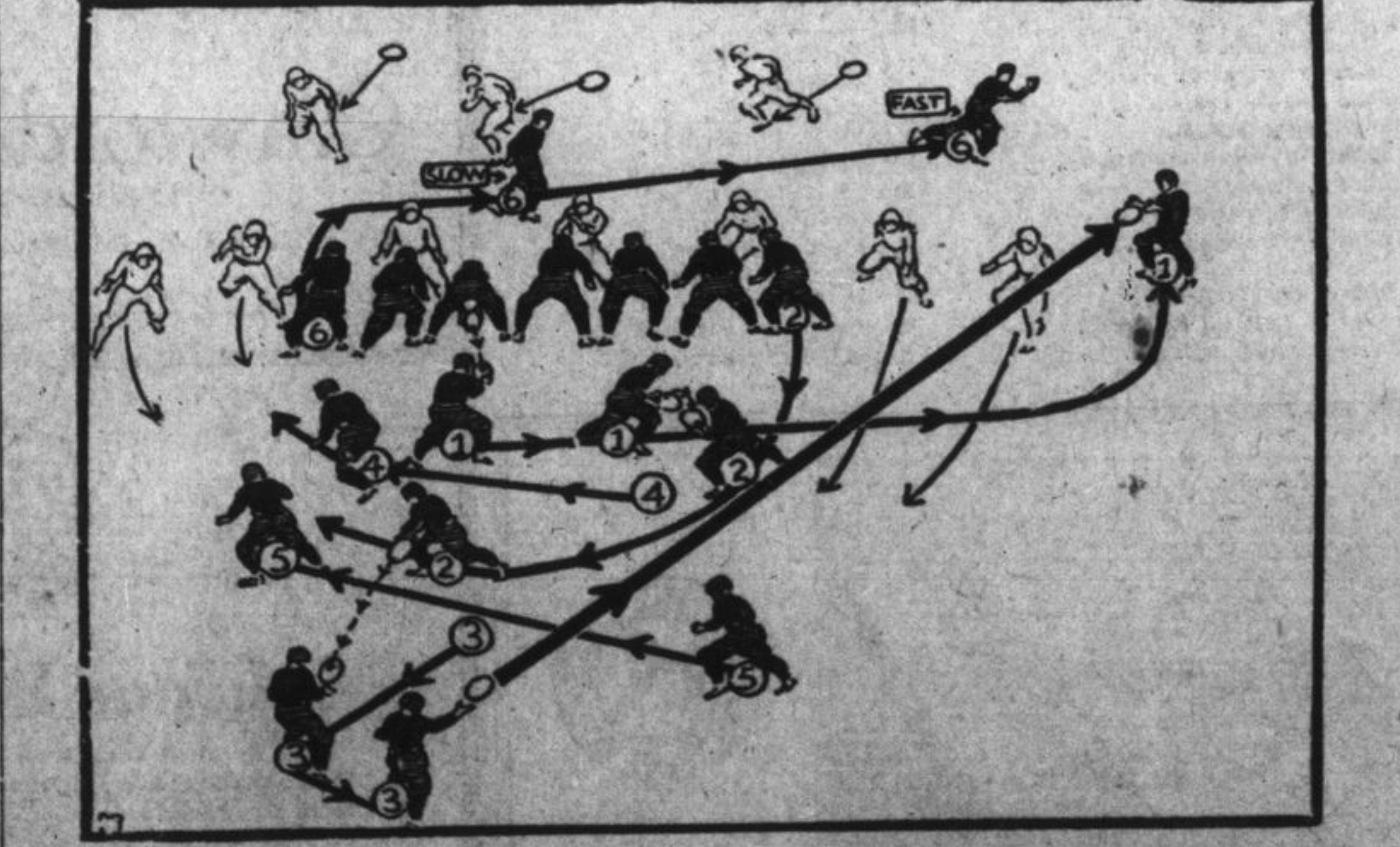
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weight easier than Greb, and it must be remembered that the Pitts-burgh Windmill isn't as fast as he used to be.

FAMOUS WINNING FOOTBALL PLAYS



Dobson's Richmond College Pass.
This play by Coach Frank Dobson of Richmond College requires considerable handling of the ball and is worked against the defensive end and tackle on the strong side of the line. If these two players become fooled and expose their area the formation should prove a sure ground gainer.

Left end No. 6 should go down slowly, so that he does not show himself too soon. He should only go fast as forward pass to quarter-back is made so that he can either run between defensive halfback and quarter-back to screen the pass, or interfere after quarter-back has caught it.

Centre passes direct to No. 1 who runs right and passes to right end No. 3, who comes back from his position, and runs to the left behind Nos. 4 and 5.
No. 2 passes to No. 3, who watches his chance to pass to No. 1 who has gone far out to right end for the ball.

AFTER THE RUGBY GAME IN TORONTO
Saturday See The OPENING PROFESSIONAL Hockey Match CALGARY (Western Champions) VS. ST. PATS. Arena, 8.30 p.m.

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