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QUEEN'S START RUGBY SEASON DEFEATING MONTREAL 16-8

About 6,000 Fans Saw Dominion Champions Perform at Montreal on Saturday—Queen's Not Yet Up to Regular Form—"Chicks" Mundell Stars for Montreal—All Points Scored in First Half—Montreal's Line Superior, But Queen's Better on Open Field Play.

(By C. A. Devlin.) Queen's started off their 1925 rugby campaign by taking a fall out of the Montreal Big Four team on Saturday at Montreal before a crowd of between five and six thousand rugby fans, by the score of 16-8.

Each team got its share of the points made in the first half of the game and although there were times in the second half when it looked as though more scoring would be done, nothing further was added to the score as it remained at half-time.

It was the first appearance of the Tricolor or the Montreal team this season and it was a great chance for the fans to size up the two teams who are being counted on heavily to lead the procession in their respective Unions. Queen's played football on Saturday in a different vein to what the fans have seen them perform in their regular games when they sought honors in the Intercollegiate and the Dominion finals.

It was different in that the Tricolor line was repeatedly broken by the attacks of the opposing plungers, something unusual to happen to the Dominion champions as a regular thing. Montreal gained yards repeatedly through the Queen's line and were superior in line work but the champions stood out in open field work and held the upper hand in this department, this proficiency and superiority paving the way for their victory.

Their superiority in following up the breaks gave Queen's a decided advantage, also. This was clearly demonstrated in the last quarter when Montreal were within an ace of shoving over the ball touch. Montreal kicked off the ball touch again and started over but he was promptly nailed by "Bud" Thomas, who had followed up and had taken nothing for granted. This was one break that stood out and had an effect on the scoring.

On the game, Queen's were outplayed on the line. Those Montreal plungers kept going and going at the line and at times they were sitting through two and three at a time. Of course it must be remembered that there were new men playing in that Queen's line part of the time but even at that, the Montrealers showed no fear and hammered away for all that they were worth.

In the first quarter Montreal let it be known that they could plunge and after about ten minutes of the first quarter had gone, they proceeded to make substantial gains through the line. Open field work was where the Tricolor showed their effectiveness in Saturday's game. They could not be equalled by Montreal, try as they might.

When the play was carried in open style by Montreal, the Queen's tacklers were able to get in some of their deadly work. "Bud" Thomas and "Liz" Walker were particularly good at breaking up attempts by Montreal to make extensive gains by open field play and both these tacklers broke up end runs and apparent breaks on more than one occasion.

The game was played under Intercollegiate rules and in this the Tricolor had an advantage, being used to the running interference game while Montreal, of course, used to the Big Four rules, were not, although they had been given some drilling in this by Coach Nicholson. The Queen's running interference, however, was not perfect either and the difference caused by this style of play is not as great as many would think it to be.

Montreal Has Good Team. Montreal is deserving of great credit for the game they put up against the Dominion champions and it would not be surprising to hear of Coach Nicholson's band of rugbists finishing up in a high place in the Big Four race this Fall. They are a well drilled team, have no end of pluck and courage and are strong plungers and tacklers. Their line is an exceptionally good one and works well in massed play but for open field work, they are not quite up to perfection yet. Their backfield is composed of good men although they do not show the flash of men like Leadley or Batstone. They are not as sure catchers nor can they carry their end run plays with the same dash.

to his usual form of play. Brown was in the game but a few minutes on Saturday. The new players were injected into the game by Athletic Director Hughes freely and though they did as well as could be expected, their play on the offence and defence plainly showed that they will need to take their work seriously if Queen's are to maintain their standing in the front rank of the game. Fake plays were the outstanding thrillers of the day and although they were few, they worked well. Queen's pulled one off on Montreal with Batstone circling the right end while Montreal stood staring at the left flank, wondering where the ball really was. It was smartly carried out and proved a good ground gainer. Montreal tried one or two with success also but they gained their best through outside kicks.

While there is no desire to take on the part of anyone to take credit away from Montreal for their victory on Saturday, it must be admitted that Montreal would not make as good a showing against Queen's if they were playing against the Tricolor two weeks hence. Montreal has been practising for weeks, they have been brought into practically midseason condition, and they are working now about as well as they will work in the Big Four games. They are a good team but even at that if they were to step out against Queen's with the latter in the condition that they will doubtless be in with another two weeks practice, with the regular men all in place, the story would be much different.

Played Straight Football. Queen's have really been going a little over a week. The players have straggled in this year, and it has been quite impossible for Athletic Director Hughes to get plays down to machine-like order with the result that Queen's showed nothing unusual on Saturday. There was an almost total absence of new plays and their game was, to speak generally, straight football. For those who went to the game to see Queen's uncock a bagful of new tricks, they were disappointed, for Queen's pulled off but one new play that worked well and that was used mightily. Straight football beat Montreal and if Queen's are good enough now, at this stage of the game, considering their lack of practice together, their lack of thorough knowledge of the plays and signals yet, and their present condition, which will be greatly improved before many days, then it is a good indication that when they open up their Intercollegiate season, they will be much better fortified and in a much better position to display their regular form.

This does not imply, however, that they will have a walkaway with the Intercollegiate. Far from it. While Queen's might have a comparatively easier time against a team from the Big Four, they expect a harder fight from Varsity or McGill. These teams are in there with the fight all the time and Queen's will have to step from this time on, every day till the schedule opens, to get down to hard work, to get their plays moving as they should, to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the various signals and put themselves in the condition that is needed for a hard campaign.

Batstone Starred. Batstone had more chance on Saturday to "shine" than any of the backfield players and he out-generated the opposition and turned in a good performance. His kicking was a feature of the play and he was right in there all the time when it came to ball carrying. Chantler was unable to uncock his usual dash and squirming but nevertheless played good football. "Pop" Leadley, though he started on in the second half under his usual kicking ability, soon had the old ball doing the stuff for him and displayed the same punch when he got going.

The day was a little warm for football and the field, being somewhat soft, did not tend to help matters any. It was very hard on the players, especially at this stage when condition is not what it will be in a couple of weeks. However, it was a good game, gave the fans a splendid opportunity to size up the prospects of their Montreal team for the Big Four race, and an idea of what Queen's should be like again this season.

Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy and his McGill cohorts were at the game to get a line on the Tricolor but the Red and White representatives failed to see where Queen's had anything to dazzle them with. Montreal appeared on the field first for practice and they were followed by Queen's shortly after. The game was got under way about ten minutes after three (daylight saving time), Montreal having the sun in their eyes. The teams were called to the centre for preliminary instruction and when the whistle sounded for the opening of the game, the players taking their positions as follows:

Queen's. Montreal. Firing wing. Thomas. Russell. F. Baldwin. G. McKelvey. Chantler. Batstone. G. McKelvey. F. Baldwin. Lewis. Hodd. Adams. Norrie. McCremon. Walker. Wright. Queen's spares—Leadley, Howard, Voss, Brown, Skelton, Britton, Agnew, Stringer, Hanford, Dunlop, Muirhead. Montreal spares—Anderson, McDonnell, Jocks, Robinson, Parkes, Patterson, Sheppard, Whittall, Lewis, Adams. Referee—Tim Murray; umpire, Joe O'Brien.

Halves. Both Bennett, McCals. Quarter. Mundell. Snap. Hamilton. Insides. Starke Carruthers. Middles. Ryan Foran. Outsides. Mill Consiglio. Queen's spares—Leadley, Howard, Voss, Brown, Skelton, Britton, Agnew, Stringer, Hanford, Dunlop, Muirhead. Montreal spares—Anderson, McDonnell, Jocks, Robinson, Parkes, Patterson, Sheppard, Whittall, Lewis, Adams. Referee—Tim Murray; umpire, Joe O'Brien.

THE PLAY.

First Quarter. Montreal started out facing the sun and Booth kicked to Batstone, the Queen's half returning it to Montreal's 50-yard line. Two downs gave Montreal yards but the play was recalled for offside. An exchange of kicks found Montreal with the ball five yards out from their own goal line. "Chicks" Mundell took the ball and forged through for a gain of five yards and in the melee, "Curly" Lewis was hurt but was able to continue. He received a bad bang on the head. Booth sent a high one to Chantler at centre and the plucky little Queen's half was soon down. Batstone was playing safe and again let the ball go on the first down and it was lucky he did for it resulted in a touch. Charlie Mundell fumbled the ball and it rolled over the goal line. "Bud" Thomas dropping on it for a touch. Batstone converted it from a difficult angle. Queen's 6, Montreal 0.

The kick-off went to Chantler and he returned the ball to Mundell. The parade started and Montreal worked the ball for yards up the field, the Queen's line being torn up by the Montreal plungers, who found the defence of the Tricolor line less formidable than they had anticipated. The ball carriers were sitting through easily and it looked for a time as if the Red and Blue would walk over for a touch. Included in the advance was an outside kick which worked successfully for ten yards. It was unexpected and caught the Queen's wings off their guard for the moment. Starke contributed five yards and Booth gained on a swing to the left end. It looked mighty bad for Queen's right then and Montreal kept the barrage up and Mundell chased through on the last live for a touch which was not converted. Queen's 6, Montreal 5.

Bennett returned Queen's kick-off and Chantler broke for a short gain. Batstone kicked on the first down to Booth, who ran the ball back over fifteen yards before he was grasped. Montreal gained a little in their second attempt through the line but an end run was completely smothered for a loss and Queen's were in possession 25 yards out from Montreal's line. Queen's could not smash through Montreal's line and Batstone tried a drop but it did not work but Wright fell on the ball for Queen's second touch, which was not converted. Queen's 11, Montreal 5.

Skelton replaced Lewis at snap and Montreal proceeded to rip things up in Queen's line. Two drives gave Montreal yards and a fake play to the end and completely baffled the Tricolor and resulted in another short gain. Booth kicked to Batstone, who brought the ball out about a little over a yard just as the quarter ended. Queen's 11, Montreal 5.

Second Quarter. Batstone had little chance to receive the ball on the first play of the quarter and the Montreal netted two points quickly when Anderson crashed through the Queen's line and threw Batstone for a safety. Queen's 11, Montreal 7.

Wynne Baldwin was injected into the game at quarter in place of Freddy Baldwin. Batstone kicked to Bennett at centre. Booth attempted to hurdle the line but was caught flat-footed. Bennett broke a hole in Queen's left flank for a gain of eight yards. Booth kicked to Batstone who took the ball eight yards out from the goal line. The ball was given to McCremon and he made Queen's first real good gain of the day on a quick break through the Montreal line. Batstone hit the line again and added ten more to it. Montreal line tightened up after this spurt and Batstone was forced to kick. Mundell receiving.

Things were swinging better for Queen's now and they were beginning to show a little more life than they had thus far. The line held and Booth kicked to Chantler. Chantler started away and by a series of twists and turns and speedy running, lessened the distance to the Montreal goal line by 45 yards before he was brought down. It was a clean open break and the only good one of the day. In his run he passed the ball out to Baldwin, but the latter was well marked and did not get far. A penalty for Montreal helped the Tricolor out again and Thomas shot through for a 7 yard gain. Queen's worked a pretty fake play that had the whole Montreal team over on one side while Batstone skirted the opposite end for over 20 yards before he was tackled by

FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

The Queen's rugby squad are greatly appreciative of the action of the manager of the Capitol Theatre in Montreal for the kindness shown them by him on Friday night. The squad were being taken to the show and Jim Campbell, manager of the team, was buying the tickets for the thirty men when the manager of the Capitol Theatre appeared on the scene and told the cashier to hand back the money. He said that the Queen's rugby team were his guests for the evening and he conducted them to the best seats in the house. During part of the performance of a fashion parade, a girl appeared wearing Queen's colors, accompanied by a little tot carrying a rugby ball with Queen's colors streaming from it. The recognition was appreciated and the boys let loose with a hearty Queen's yell as a manifestation of their appreciation.

"Bud" Thomas appeared at flying wing on Saturday and, though he is somewhat strange to this job, he will be ready for action regularly when the Intercollegiate season opens. "Bud" showed himself to be some neat plunger and an ideal man for flying wing position.

Dr. Carl Quinn starred in the game in Hamilton for the Tigers on Saturday against Balm Beach, scoring nine of the nineteen points. Carl is going strong with the Tigers and fans up that way expect him to have a big year.

"Liz" Walker is going great guns with the Tricolor and is in good condition right now. "Liz" has lost none of his pep and ginger and on Saturday he was right in there with the old fighting spirit all the time.

"Chicks" Mundell but the damage was done and Queen's added five more. Queen's 16, Montreal 7.

Batstone ran back the kickoff 20 yards before he was forced into touch. Bennett and Mundell worked an end run, Mundell taking the pass and gaining 15 yards. McCaig kicked to Chantler. The Tricolor were in possession but a few yards out and the Montreal line held well. Montreal drew a penalty for offside. Mundell took Batstone's kick and returned it, the ball going over the line. Chantler played it safe, dropping on the ball for a rouse. The way he dropped on it, there was no chance for anybody else getting it. Queen's 16, Montreal 8.

Batstone tried the line for a gain of 8 yards and kicked on the second down to Mundell as the second quarter closed. Half-Time Ceremony. During the half-time interval, the ceremony of raising the flag on the new flag pole at the M.A.A.A. grounds, in memory of the members of the M.A.A.A., who died in the Great War, was held, those in attendance rising with uncovered heads while the flag was raised and the Last Post sounded.

Third Quarter. It turned out that all the scoring was done in the first half of the game for neither team could count on the second half. Leadley appeared on the backfield and Voss was given a chance to display his work also. The kickoff went to Mundell at Montreal's 20 yard line. Two tries at the line gave Montreal yards and an end run to the left gave yards again. Montreal were picking up well and going strong till a fumble turned the tide and gave Queen's possession at their own 45 yard line. Leadley kicked on the first to Montreal's 40 yard line and M.A.A.A. drew a penalty for offside. Booth kicked to Queen's 35 yard line and Batstone had little chance to make a getaway. Norrie crashed the centre for a short gain. Leadley kicked into touch at his own 50 yard line.

Montreal tried an end run to the right but it was easily broken up. Booth kicked but Leadley returned to the same place again. Wright took Mundell's place and the latter received the hand from the crowd as he left the field. A Leadley to Batstone run gained 25 yards for Queen's and Leadley hoisted to Bennett at Montreal's 35 yard line. Queen's line held and Bennett kicked to Batstone at Queen's 40 yard line. Leadley sent the ball to Montreal's 25 yard line and Wright crashed through the centre to get yards on a fake play. There was plenty of kicking going on and neither team seemed anxious to hold the ball very long. The kicks were getting away on the first or second down nearly all the time. "Hank" Brown replaced "Tiny" Adams. Booth kicked to Batstone, the latter pulling off some good dodging work before he was brought down. The kicking game was resumed Queen's trying for an advantage with the sun in the Montreal's backs' eyes. The latter, however, hung on well under the handicap.

With the ball thirty yards out from the Montreal goal line, Adams hit the Queen's line with a smash and in going so dislocated his arm. He left the field and was later taken to the Montreal General Hospital for medical attention. An exchange of kicks followed and Booth changed tactics and tore through the centre for 8 yards. Ryan got the other two on a plunge. Montreal tried an end run but "Liz" Walker made a flying dive through and broke it up. A series of kicks left Queen's with the ball at midfield when the last quarter was called.

Fourth Quarter. "Chicks" Mundell came back on again in the last quarter. Booth was hurt but stayed in and Parkes made his appearance, going in for Hamilton. Montreal held Queen's attempts to break their line and Leadley kicked to Bennett at Montreal's 45 yard line. A fumble put Montreal 7 yards further back. Montreal kicked and Batstone made a clean break for a short gain, running into touch at centre. Thomas added another six yards. Montreal held better now and

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BALMY BEACH WERE DEFEATED BY 19-0

Hamilton Tigers Too Much for Toronto Team in Exhibition Tilt.

Hamilton, Sept. 25.—Hamilton Tigers defeated Balmy Beach here on Saturday afternoon in an exhibition game by the score of 19-0 before a crowd of nearly 4,000 fans. The day was warm for rugby and there was very little wind. Carl Quinn was prominent for the Tigers, scoring nine of the points for his team. Gibb Elford played for Tigers, standing out as stars.

Tigers' team was composed mostly of younger material, only four of last year's regulars, Timmis, Gibb Elford and Quinn being on hand this time. Balmy Beach presented practically the same team that Tigers defeated last year in an exhibition game 44-5. The teams were: Tigers—Flying wing, Timmis; halves, Walker, Gibb, Quinn; snap, Hannon; quarter, McKelvey; insides, Baker, Tilley; middles, Elford, McBride; outsides, Soanes, Veal; subs, Denman, Raynor, Hunter, Langway, Morris, Partridge, Rankin, Willard. Balmy Beach—Flying wing, Snyder; halves, Virtue, Robertson, Cawell; quarter, Metcalfe; snap, Cliff; insides, Robinson, O'Brien; middles, Crow, Crowhurst; outsides, Keith, Dewitt; subs, E. Smith, Stroger, Guthrie, Weather, Stewart, Menzies, Porter. Hamilton, Montgomery, Smith.

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