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Parkdale Handicap to Be Run at Dufferin Park on Saturday Next—
Entries Close on Thursday.

The first handicap dog race of Canadian Whippet Racing Club will be run next Saturday at the Dufferin Park track at 2 o'clock p.m.

The Parkdale Handicap, of \$15 to winner \$10 to second, and \$5 to third, an open race for whippet dogs of both sexes, distance 200 yards straight. Dogs will be handicapped and governed by Lancashire rules. Entrance fee 25 cents, and entries close Thursday next with Thomas H. Griffiths, 116 Macdonell street, Parkdale. All entries must be accompanied by fee, weight, description, and previous record of dog, to be sent to the secretary and handicap will be published Friday.

NO OLYMPIC GAMES IN GREECE NEXT YEAR

Elwood A. Hughes Receives a Letter From a Greek Naval Officer.

The feeling throughout Canada for the past few weeks that there would be no Olympic games in Greece next year is confirmed by a letter to Elwood Hughes from a Greek naval officer who is in close touch with affairs in Greece at the present time. The heads of affairs are too busy with the militia troubles at present to give any time to committee work in connection with any set of Olympic games. It would be said here to a few Canadian boys who had planned on going next year.

Big Crowd at Dufferin Park.

There were 4,000 people at Dufferin Park races yesterday—high water mark for the meet. Four favorites, two second choices, and an outsider won. In the opening five furlong dash Enley, an outsider, broke in front and won by two lengths from the favorite, Evander, who had his work cut out to beat out Enley.

The second race, a six furlong dash, went to Riskey, a second choice. He was in front all the way, and won in a walk, with Bronesque second and Turner third. Bronesque, the favorite, was a trailer.

Nebulous won the third by a neck. He came from behind, as he always does, and caught Pleasing time, Ben Primo was always third.

In the fourth it was Marmorean all the way, with Laura A. second and Gambrinus third.

In the fifth Odin, the favorite, won in a romp. Hurlock was second, a neck in front of Fantasia.

Amidon won another seven-furlong race, his third straight, with Autumn King second and Madal third.

The seventh went to Plose S, with Morocco second and Moscow Belle third. The meet will continue two weeks more.

Juvenile Champions.

The St. Nicholas Baseball Club won the juvenile championship of Toronto by defeating the St. Mary's in the final game of the series by the score of 3 to 2. It was an excellent game, considering the weather and wretched condition of the diamond, most of the errors being unaccountable. The St. Mary's took the lead in the early part of the game, but the St. Nick's score after the fourth inning. The St. Nick's suddenly came to life in the latter part of the game, hitting out a victory in the final inning.

In the fifth, E. Keown got a case on McCool's error, allowing on Flynn's home run right. Sullivan fanned. Likewise Brown, with two out. J. Keown made a three-bagger to deep center, and Connor smashes out a home run to left, thereby winning the championship of the city. The St. Mary's won the first game by the score of 1 to 0, and St. Nick's took the second by 5 to

HAMILTON DISAPPOINTED IN SHOWING OF THE TIGERS

The Champions Didn't Play Good Football Against Montreal on the Holiday.

ART MOORE SAVED THE DAY

Big Wing Line Helped a Lot, Toronto—Ottawa Barely Beat Ottawa College in Exhibition Game.

By a Staff Correspondent.
Hamilton, Oct. 25.—Hamilton Tigers defeated Montreal here yesterday by 12 to 1. The defeat of Montreal was quite expected, but the Tigerloo fans went home a trifle shaken in their confidence in the outcome of the next clash with the Ottawa Rough Riders. Even though the Ottawa have to beat Tigers in their own den, the town is fifty per cent. less confident of the outcome to-day than it was before Tigers beat Montreal.

True, they beat them 12-1, and Ottawa only defeated Chaucer Elliott's men 6-3 in Montreal, but the "dope" does not look quite good to Hamiltonians who saw yesterday's game as if it would be an outsider.

Tigers were away off their team game yesterday, and there are those who see as the game who will say that with even a shade of the luck Montreal would have beaten their fight in their own backyard.

Montreal's Chances.

This much can be said: Tigers had all the luck when the ball got loose. Twice they recovered the ball when it was loose in Tigers' back division, with two or three Montrealers right on it, and no one to prevent a try if they once got loose, write the three-quarter time whistle saw Montreal in possession five yards from Tiger line, and the Tigers giving a correct imitation of the Wright Brothers at Montreal's wing line, plus Dodger, Art Moore saved the day for Tigers.

Schoolmaster Simpson was away off color. His booting was very poor all the way, and while Kil and George Smith, the other backs, played fairly good games, the real outburst of the Tiger back division was Moore. He caught faultlessly, and when he got going he had the Montreal tactics diving at the atmosphere. He usually eived five or six tacklers, and gained from 20 to 40 yards before he was grassed.

Good Wing Line.

In wing line work Tigers shone. When Montreal would get really dangerous those big Tiger huskies would smash through and break up plays back of the line, or if they had the ball would tear the Montreal line to fragments. Time and again Edshaw, Wigle, Gray, or Iebister would smash through for yards.

Once Wigle broke through, and tearing himself loose from four tacklers, gained 40 yards. Tigers tried hard to carry it over for a touch, but Montreal lightened up, and the best they got was a single point for a rouse. Little Awroy, at quarter, played a great game.

Simpson the Star.

Tommy Simpson, the Montreal back, divided honors with Art Moore. With 10 per cent. less protection, and against the hardest sort of tackling, Simpson gained as much ground as Moore did. He ran straight ahead, instead of dodging like Moore. Simpson's punting outclassed Simpson's booting for accuracy and distance. The Montreal outside wings, were both good tacklers. Armstrong was knocked senseless toward the end of the game going after Moore. He was fended off and fell on his head. He was badly injured.

Tigers did not play their usual brilliant game, and while not lucky to win, were lucky to have a 11-point margin.

Tigers (12). Montreal (1).
W. Smith.....Full back.....Stinson
O. Smith.....Left half.....Montreal
Simpson.....Center half.....Duckott
Moore.....Right half.....Hamilton
Awroy.....Quarter-back.....Baillie
Craig.....Scrimmage.....Dunlop
Pelzifer.....Scrimmage.....McNamee
Bramon.....Scrimmage.....McAteer
Barron.....Left inside.....Douglas
Iebister.....Left middle.....Ward
Marriott.....Left outside.....Armstrong
Gray.....Right inside.....Simpson
Simpson.....Right inside.....Baillie
Lottus.....Right outside.....Cameron
Referee—Dr. W. B. Hendry. Umpire—H. C. Griffiths.

The Game.
In the first quarter, with the wind, Tigers always had Montreal on the defensive, but offside and the safe tactics of Montreal backs, who kicked to the dead ball line whenever they were cornered, kept the Tiger score down to five points.

Wigle and Moore combined for a run that carried the ball to Montreal's 50-yard line, but an offside let Montreal out.

A moment later a fumbled punt gave Tigers a chance, but Stinson booted the ball over the line to the dead mark, giving Tigers two points for a safety.

Montreal took the ball to capture on an onside kick. Tigers missed a drop kick on goal, but got a point for kicking to the end-half house.

A moment later the Montreal backs saved a touch by kicking a bounding ball to the fence, and the score stood 6-0.

Simpson missed another drop, and Montreal kept bucking and running. Awroy was successful in holding the score to 6-0 at the quarter time.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter started with Montreal tearing in like dangerous squallers, but Tigers got the ball on a forward pass, and Tigers gave them a bad quarter of an hour. Several times they bucked for yards, but the eagerness of the Tiger wings who failed time and time again to give the Montreal backs yards. Simpson's great catching and tricky running too helped Montreal, and Tigers only got a single on a kick over the line, which Simpson carried into touch-down. The half-time score: Tigers 6, Montreal 0.

Third Quarter.

In the third quarter Montreal made the play pretty even until Awroy started to use his big linemen for bucking. Amid wild cheers, Wigle, Gray, and Barron bucked for 30 yards, and then Awroy started the end for 10 yards more.

On the next down Moore took it around for the only try of the game. He planted it dead between the poles, and then called to kick the goal. Score: Tigers 11, Montreal 0.

Montreal cut right loose again, and had a bad quarter of the play chiefly through Simpson's great work, and Simpson's bad booting. Simpson got the wrong hits on the ball time and time again. Finally Montreal, despairing of hammering it over against the great defence of the Tiger line, kicked to the dead ball line for their only point. A few moments later, while they had the ball close to Tigers' line, the whistle blew.

In the final quarter Tigers had some of the best of the play, but Montreal had all the worst of the luck. Tigers scored a single on a kick to the dead ball line, and the game ended with the score: Tigers 12, Montreal 1.

NEWS FROM VANCOUVER
HOME FROM VANCOUVER
Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 25.—"Newey" Lande, the ex-Cornwall goalkeeper, who has been playing lacrosse all summer with the Vancouver, B.C. team, arrived home last night on a visit to his parents. He is greatly taken up with the West, and may play with the Vancouver team again next summer. Lande is a first class hockey player, as well as a star lacrosse player, and will probably play during the coming season with Toronto or a Montreal team. If the Nelson team comes East, he is hunting he may join them. Lande played with the Toronto last winter.

NEWS OF ATHLETICS.
Dan Sheridan, the Vermont A. C.'s good distance runner, is claimed by the Yale A.C.

Robson, of the Montreal Gordons, won the Montreal Herald around-the-mountains race in 56.46, breaking Paddy Royall's 53.25 record.

David Oliver, an Indian, won the Watson memorial at Sarnia in 53.2, a new record.
At London H. V. Tressler of Toronto, won the annual 5 1/2-mile road race



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of the East End Marathons, over a heavy course, Jack Finn of Hamilton was second, Jack Tressler, of Toronto, third; Gordon Scott, London, fourth; Jas. Tressler, Brantford, fifth, and Archie Ashford, London, sixth. The time was 23 minutes 4 seconds. Twelve men started.
Fred Cameron of Amherst won the Halifax Herald 10-mile road race in 1:16:15 yesterday, breaking the course record by 1:40:25. The second man in was a 44-year-old Indian. It rained rents.

SOME LINE ON CHAMPION TEAMS

Hamilton, Varsity, and Parkdale Look Like the Winners in Their Respective Unions.

COLLEGE TEAM BEST OF ALL

On Form Shown So Far This Season Varsity Will Be the Champions of Canada This Fall.

The Rugby situation is beginning to clear somewhat and the fans can get some line on the champion teams.

The Inter-Provincial looks like Hamilton again, though the holiday showing against Montreal did not come up to expectations. Besides, the players of the team fear the game in Montreal, and they may communicate their fears to the team. Sh!; St! Look out for Montreal! Watch Chaucer Elliott on the M. A. A. grounds! Keep the ball away from Tommy Stinson! But then the players are old hands at the game, and should win anywhere if Ben Simpson's left foot has not entirely lost its cunning.

Coming nearly home, the Argonauts may they are resolved to win at least one game this season, and hope to beat Ottawa at Rosedale in the return game. They scored ten points on Saturday, and only had 20 scored against them, so they may fairly be said to have shown improvement on previous form. Ottawa without Jack Williams has no punter to equal Mark Kent, so the Rough Riders may play their cards close to their chest. It's a sure thing that Stronach will play, too. Argos may turn the tables if they don't change their team too much. Let them play together long enough to get acquainted with one another. Play the same team more than once; that's the only way to get a winning team.

Hamilton and Ottawa should win, however, and the Tigers should tie up the series when they meet the Rough Riders in the following Saturday.

Varsity stands out conspicuously in the College Union. There's a rattling good team, strong, fast, steady, game, well trained, admirably coached, and heavy enough to stand the gaff from any team, though preferring to play an open game because of the speed and the accuracy behind the line, and they have a great defence, only 5 points having been scored against them in three games this season. Their goal-line is as yet unmenaced. Their system of play is excellent, and the players have the biggest difference in the world in their play. They have beaten all the teams in the College Union this season, and have won all three games. Queen's at Toronto, being their hardest game, but as they won the Kingston fixture they should win here, too.

When Varsity meet the winners of the Inter-Provincial Union, whoever it may be—probably Hamilton—a ticket on the Argos will be a good investment. The game will be played in Toronto under the Canadian Rugby Union's arrangement of games made two years ago, so that we will have one good game at least laid out our doors this season.

The greatest interest in the O. R. P. U. centres in next Saturday's senior game between Parkdale and T. A. C. at Idionon Park. It will be a good game, but as T. A. C. victory will make it the possible Parkdale has a rattling good team. This season the Parkdale team played only one point has been scored against them, while they have won in both halves of the game on both occasions. Like Varsity, the Parkdale boys are well trained and coached. They play "heady" football, using the highest average for the season, and naturally the combination is most effective. All Parkdale will be out for the highest average for the season, and the Canadian championship, and will have a better chance than most people suppose. Results and records:

Monday's Games.
—Inter-provincial—Senior—
Hamilton.....12 Montreal.....1
—Intermediate—
Hamilton II.....15 Argonauts II.....1
—O. R. P. U.—Junior—
Parkdale B.....14 Aura Lee.....4
—Ottawa City Championship—
Ottawa.....17 Ottawa College.....12

Saturday's Games.
—Inter-Provincial—Senior—
Ottawa.....29 Argonauts.....20
—Inter-Provincial—Junior—
Hamilton Alerts.....14 Y. M. C. A.....0
Tigers III.....17 Dundas.....0

Intercollegiate—Senior—
Varsity.....23 Ottawa College.....2
Queen's.....15 McGill.....1
—Intercollegiate—Intermediate—
Varsity II.....29 O. A. C.....6
R. M. C.....11 McGill.....7
—Intercollegiate—Junior—
Queen's III.....6 R. M. C. II.....2
—O. R. P. U.—Senior—
T. A. C.....21 Peterboro.....4
—O. R. P. U.—Junior—
St. Michael's.....18 T. C. C.....5
Parkdale C.....18 I. A. A. A.....2
Aura Lee.....5 Cent. Y. M. C. A.....3
—City League—
Grenville.....20 Beach Canoe.....6
—Proprietary Colleges—
Ridley.....20 T. C. B.....13
.....Inter-Provincial Union—

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Tigers.....4 1 2 52 12
Montreal.....1 3 2 47 47
Argonauts.....0 3 2 19 59
Games next Saturday: Ottawa at Argonauts, Hamilton at Montreal.

—Intercollegiate Union—
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Toronto Varsity.....2 0 3 68 6
Ottawa College.....1 2 3 38 87
McGill.....1 2 3 38 87
Queen's.....1 2 3 28 21
Games next Saturday: Varsity at Ottawa, McGill at Queen's.

—Ontario Union—
To Points, W. L. ply. For. Ag.
Parkdale.....3 1 2 31 15
T. A. C.....1 2 3 21 15
Peterboro.....0 2 2 21 62
Games next Saturday: Parkdale vs. T. A. C. at Amston Park.

ARGOS EXPECT TO BEAT THE OTTAWAS.

Argonauts say they will defeat Ottawa here Saturday, at Rosedale, and claim it was only by the hardest kind of luck that Ottawa defeated them Saturday at Ottawa. Ottawa, to be in the running, have to defeat the Argos here Saturday at Rosedale, but now they are very much afraid of the Soulers. Green, the former Victoria College player, looks like a fixture on the Argos' half line, playing Saturday against Ottawa, yet only three nights' practice being all that could be desired, while the tackling of Norcross is said to have been the best ever seen at the Capital. The team will start tonight and practice every night until Saturday, when the team will play for Saturday against Ottawa.

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LET ARGO II. DOWN EASY.

Hamilton, Oct. 25.—As a curtain-raiser to the big game yesterday the Argonaut and Tiger intermediate teams met. The result was never in doubt, the Tigers having something on the Oarsmen at all stages. The final score was 15 to 1 in favor of the Tigers, but the Argos were never fully extended, and could have made it 10-1 if they had so desired. Teams:

Tigers.....Full Back.....Argonauts
Gottlieb.....Halves.....Folliffe
Hayry.....C.....C. Newport
Addison.....C.....C. Newport
McKay.....Quarter.....Kipland
Parrot.....Scrimmage.....Kennedy
Gerrard.....Livingstone.....Brown
McMoray.....Wings.....S. Gussard
Potlowsky.....Wings.....Thomson
Thompson.....Wings.....W. H. Glasgow
Glasgow.....Wings.....Huchivalo
Clark.....Wings.....Gibson
Sielaff.....Wings.....Challis

AS TO VARSITY'S STRENGTH.

Opinions vary on the strength of Varsity. Here are some of them: Tommy Stinson, captain of Montreal: "Varsity will win the Canadian championship."

George Ballard, ex-Tiger captain, who has been refereeing intercollegiate games this year: "Tigers will beat Varsity. The difference in wing lines will do it."

Ben Simpson, Tiger captain: "Class will tell. The intercollegiate is hardly as classy as the Inter-Provincial."

Dr. Barton, Varsity: "I think this is our year to win the honors."

OAKLAND TO RACE DESPITE DECISION

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Oakland race track will open on Nov. 15 for a meeting of 60 days or more, despite the decision yesterday of the California lower courts adverse to the contention of the racing interests that the hostile Oltz-Walker law is unconstitutional.

That was the positive statement made last night by President Thomas H. Williams of the New California Jockey Club, who arrived in the afternoon from New York. Mr. Williams has been in the east for several weeks studying the conditions under which eastern tracks are operated since "Oral" betting supplanted the older system.

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