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Ottawa Squad Crushes Game Young Cubs Team

Rough Riders' Power Too Much For Montreal, 37-0—
Lloyd Daniels Hurt—Shaky Start Costly

OTTAWA, Oct. 10.—(Star Special)—“We hardly figured on a win,” said Johnny Macdonald, “but we thought we’d make it close. We didn’t even do that, but those Cubs certainly put everything into it.”

The check of the Montreal Big Four entry had no complaints, only praise, after the huge Ottawas steamrollered his charges into the Lansdowne Park gridiron here on Saturday, 37-0.

“We’re away to a great start,” he said. “We’ve got a game football team.”

There was no doubt about it, and the stand of the Cublets against the mightier and more experienced brought many a hearty burst of cheering from the 4,000 sportsmanlike spectators.

The Cubs were crushed on the field by such behemoths as Sprague, Wadsworth, Fraser, Herman et al.

Most of the Montreal players were getting their first major test. They stood up nobly against overwhelming odds, and but for the injury to Lloyd Daniels and the rather convincing score against them they didn’t do badly for a starter.

Daniels was Gordon Noseworthy incidentally struck on the back blocking one of my Herman’s placement kicks. He didn’t return to Montreal with his mates on Saturday night, remaining here under observation in hospital.

It is very doubtful when Daniels will be able to return to the game. He was the only serious casualty in the terrible bruising the Cubs took from the hard-driving Rough Riders.

KEPT COMING BACK

Particularly in the late stages of the fray, the Cubs began to feel the power of the Ottawa tackles. More than one gridiron had to be helped from the field—sometimes to be replaced by a gridiron who had been forced to the sidelines earlier.

The kept coming back. Those who wouldn’t have feared the ankles, it seemed.

Overpowered. At the start of the game, it began to look as if the boys wouldn’t get very well acquainted with the ball, and they didn’t, for the Rough Riders held possession for over five minutes. In that time they racked up an even twelve points on touchdowns by Bunny Wadsworth and Dave Sprague.

Injured Outside Winger Leaving Hospital Soon

Unlikely To Play Against Scullers Here On Saturday—
Humorous Incidents Reported By Coach Macdonald

COACH JOHNNY MACDONALD of the Big Four Cubs says he is all beaten and bruised just from watching the Montreal-Ottawa game on Saturday.

Yet, he is proud of his players, and his only regret about the rout is that Lloyd Daniels was hurt. Daniels was still in Ottawa today, but was expected to leave the hospital soon.

Daniels suffered a bruised kidney blocking a placement kick by 270-pound Tiny Herman. According to a report from the Capital, Daniels is showing fine improvement and will be up and around as good as new in a day or two.

There is little chance that the outside wing will play against Argonauts at Molson Stadium next Saturday.

Daniels played a wonderful game at Ottawa, and naturally will be missed against the Scullers.

Macdonald planned to resume workouts tonight. The Cubs were idle yesterday. The coach doesn’t think there are any serious casualties aside from Daniels.

Macdonald reports many humorous incidents that took place at Lansdowne Park.

At one stage John Macdonald little Rod Elliott trotted into the bench and told the coach: “Why, Johnny, we should beat these fellows, they’re just a bunch of old men.”

Elliott was a little bewildered at the finish that the “old men” should show such power and stamina.

The quarterback found the Ottawas a little more ancient, but a little tougher than the footballers he had been playing with and against down in Maine.

Archie Harfield was playing against Tiny Herman on the line.

Reaching the bench, Harfield exclaimed: “Why, I can’t do a thing with that big old man, he just rolls me over and sits on me.”

Macdonald gives the Ottawas credit for twenty points in the game. “I can see that 17 points were the result of a definite weakness that can be corrected,” he said.

The Cubs were very happy re-

NOSEWORTHY IS SET TO PLAY TOMORROW

Kicking Star Will Take Regular Turn on Half-line—
Coglin Reports

A note of optimism appeared in Cubs’ grid camp last night with definite word that Gordie Noseworthy, hefty schoolboy kicking star, will take his regular position on the half-line tomorrow at Ottawa in the opening game of the Big Four schedule.

Noseworthy has been out of action since the exhibition game against Rockland a week ago Wednesday night, when he aggravated

an old ankle injury. He announced last night, however, that he was in perfect shape and ready to start. He took his turn on the half-line in practice and was getting away some mighty hoists.

Johnny Macdonald had another newcomer last night in the person of Ernie Coglin, burly young middle wing who has been performing with Nationals’ O.R.F.U. team. Coglin will not play tomorrow but will get into heavy scrimmages next week and may see action against Toronto Argonauts here next week.

Ross Wood and Jack Grew were not at practice last night and there is some doubt whether they will be able to play against Rough Riders. Wood, slated for a regular flying wing berth, suffered a broken nose in a scrimmage earlier in the week while Grew was kicked on the head the same night. Neither has attended drills since then.

Consequently the starting backfield will probably be composed of Gris Londei, Jim Allen, Lauri Mathieu and Noseworthy with Rod Elliott handling the quarterback assignment.



Macdonald thought the stand of his team nothing short of wonderful, and marvelled at the game turned in by Lauri Mathieu, Jerry Seahright, Jimmy Allen, Gordon Noseworthy and others.

“Noseworthy is definitely a Big Four footballer and a good one”, said Mac.



'GORDIE'
NOSEWORTHY

WILL DO MOST OF ROYALS' KICKING THIS AFTERNOON AGAINST OTTAWA! /



HE LEARNED HIS FOOTBALL AT WEST HILL WHERE HE STARRED JUST TWO YEARS AGO! /



GORDIE IS A PLUNGER DE LUXE AS WELL AS BEING A POWERFUL KICKER

LIONEL COCHACHER SAYS "GORDIE" IS THE BEST PROSPECT HE'S SEEN IN YEARS. THE DAY HE MADE HIM.



Stan Hell...
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