

Cardinal Passes Subdue Winnipeg

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KENOSHA, Nov. 3. — Somebody forgot to tell Winnipeg Blue Bombers to bring their crystal ball and shot guns—the crystal ball to divine what might happen to them in Kenosha, the shotguns to bring down those flying footballs.

The score, 35-6, had to represent just about the worst beating a Bomber team has ever had to absorb. Flying footballs were pitched by the masterly arm of one Mike Hogan, recently recruited by the Cardinals. Mike looks very much like a picture of an all-American back from Missouri we saw while passing through Milwaukee. We could be wrong and if so Mike Hogan must have received his tuition in a private football school.

So many footballs were in the air they looked like Canada geese descending into Grant's Lake on a rainy day. Forty-two passes, gentlemen (count them). Forty-two and 19 completed. There is no use trying to alibi Winnipegs out of the exhibition of bad football displayed at Lakeside Stadium, famous locally for having been the site of Joe Louis' training camp for his Braddock fight. But it must be said that the Winnipeg team had no steam, no fire; the ground game was good when they settled to play clutch football but their useful, durable backs were too few. The pace was gruelling.

Without Stevenson, the Bombers were like a ship without a rudder. Without Hanson and Preston, they floundered still more. Then, as it always does in games of this kind, the injury parade started. First Thornton, then Roseborough, then Sheley were taken out of the game through injuries. It was too much to ask Backfielders Bolvin and Landers to keep carrying the mall through that steamed-up Cardinal team fired up as a professional team seldom is because they got microphoned reports of the Packer victory over the Bears, a victory that meant much to Kenosha football. The Cardinals are slated to face the great Green Bay team Sunday.

THESE football men were more tired than men had a right to be. Their train Saturday night was held up in the Wisconsin Dells when the front part of their train exploded. Bombers had just enough time to make connections to arrive for game time.

It is not necessary to alibi the Bombers. Far from full strength, without fire, they were not the kind of a football team Winnipegers would recognize. Perhaps the game will soften them up for Regina. Nobody knows. As Bud Marquardt said after the game, "It's a day of upsets. The Bears lost, too."

Wayne Sheley scored the only Winnipeg touchdown on a great display of Winnipeg power but it was only a flash in the pan. Jack Manners played the best game of the year. Men like Wilson, Mogul, Lear, Roseborough were used spar-

ingly and so the Bomber power was harnessed.

Besides Mike Hogan, whom the boys still continued to call Paul all through the game, Kenosha had Rankin, Purdue's all-American end, on the receiving end of some of those bullet-like short passes and high ones and scored six touchdowns, most of them directly as a result of their sparkling passing attack.