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## BY TWO POINTS

**Tank Brigade Turn Tables  
On Wellington**

### STIRRING RUGBY MATCH

In a stirring Rugby contest at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon, the New Zealand Tank Brigade fifteen turned the tables on the Wellington representative team by winning the return match by 17 points to 15. In the first game, Wellington won by one point, and the match on Saturday was equally exciting, better conditions enabled the Brigade team to keep going tirelessly.

The match was played in a brilliant wartime setting, as the Royal New Zealand Air Force Band, under Flight-Lieutenant Gladstone Hill, and with Warrant Officer J. H. Hardwick as drum-major, again enlivened the intervals with stirring selections and brilliant marching. The band not only played the teams on to the field, but led a spectacular Air Training Corps parade on the field, the salute being taken by the Governor-General, Sir Cyril Newall, who shook hands with the members of both teams before the game started.

There was little between the strength of the teams. The Tank Brigade had the heavier forwards, but the Wellington pack counterbalanced this by moving more briskly in the loose work. The Brigade forwards not only secured the ball from the majority of the scrums, but also dominated the line-outs. Better combination by the Brigade backs enabled them to score four tries, whereas Wellington's three tries were the result of more individual efforts.

The teams were:—  
Tank Brigade: H. E. Johns; C. Sullivan, J. J. Molloy, N. F. Rosenfeldt; P. E. Fury, M. W. McPhail; M. P. Donnelly; K. D. Arnold, W. Craig, A. Bishop, R. McC. McKenzie, G. B. Nelson, C. F. S. Caldwell, C. S. Passmore, W. C. Porter.

Wellington: R. Sanson; C. Kingstone, S. Jaeger, H. Jaeger; D. R. Hayes, G. Stott; W. Dougan; S. Bills, D. Beard, P. Foley, P. Stanaway, R. White, P. Baumber, N. Haigh, R. Illingworth.

With the advantage of a light northerly breeze behind them, Wellington started off strongly. Dougan, who was as active as ever behind the Wellington scrum, drew first blood when he stab-kicked and showed great pace in getting to the ball first to score a try behind the posts, which Kingstone converted. A little later a long throw-in enabled Stott to get away and send Bills over near the posts for Wellington's second try, which Kingstone converted.

**Brigadesmen Call the Tune.**  
It was a different story when the Brigadesmen got breeze and sun behind them. Passmore opened their scoring by landing a good penalty goal. Keeping up the pressure, Donnelly, the Tank Brigade half-back, who was showing agility, fed his backs liberally from the scrum, but their efforts for a time were spoilt by faulty handling by McPhail, at first five-eighths, who was also inclined to cut in too much.

Eventually snappy passing saw Molloy, the Tank Brigade centre three-quarter, score in a handy position for Passmore to add the extra points. The Tank Brigade took the lead when brilliant passing enabled Rosenfeldt to score in the corner. Johns made a good attempt to convert. The Brigade forged further ahead when Donnelly worked the blind side from a scrum to enable Sullivan to score a sensational try with a great dash. So heavily did Sullivan hurl himself on the ball with his dive that he injured some ribs severely and had to retire, his place being taken by Pritchard, the well-known Manawatu, Wellington, and New Zealand cricketer.

This spurred the Wellington team to action, and in a strong attack the ball was passed to Johns, the Brigade full-back, who failed to take it, and the Wellington attack swept on to end in a try near the posts by Baumber. Kingstone kicked his third goal to give Wellington the lead, 15-14.

With only a few minutes to go, the Tank Brigade strained every nerve to save the day, and succeeded when a bright burst of passing enabled Rosenfeldt to score another brilliant try in the corner, which Johns failed to improve. A stirring game thus ended with the scores reading: Tank Brigade, 17; Wellington, 15.

Two good full-backs, Johns (Tank Brigade) and Sanson (Wellington) scarcely made a mistake throughout the game, their defensive work being very sound. This also applied to the half-backs, Donnelly (Tank Brigade) and Dougan (Wellington), who were both good on attack and defence. The Brigade owed its victory to the two brilliant tries scored by Rosenfeldt by speed and side-stepping.

Mr. B. Matthews was the referee.

## AIRMEN AT PLAY

**A.D.U. Beats A.T.C.**

Teams from the Air Training Corps (Wellington) and the Air Defence Unit, from a North Island centre, played a curtain-raiser at Athletic Park on Saturday afternoon. The youthful players entered into their work with great zest, and revealed that they were in good physical shape. The A.D.U. team had better combination, and ran out winners by 11 points to 3. Tries for the winners were scored by Preston, Patterson and McGill, one of which was converted by Preston. The only points scored by A.T.C. were presented to them by the referee, Mr. N. Neilson. Muir took a penalty kick, which hit the left-hand upright, and rebounded into the field of play. The sun was in the referee's eyes, and as he saw a line-umpire's flag raised at the posts he awarded a goal to A.T.C.

## WAR VERSE and PROSE

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Selected by A.T.M.

No craven-hearted man was ever fit to be a citizen. Courage is the source of patriotism.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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War is honourable  
In those who do their native rights maintain;

In those whose swords an iron barrier are  
between the lawless spoiler and the weak.

—J. Baillie.

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### TO THE HUN.

Full many a hate has been our share  
From those who would our laurels wear,

But none so causeless and none so foul  
As that long-nursed in your sullen soul.

We've given you freedom, shelter, and food,  
An open mart for your stingy brood,

An equal chance, and an honest hand  
Beneath our Flag in every land.

Heedless the nations went their way  
Peaceful and happy, day by day,  
But you—in treacherous silence spent  
Your days and years on murder bent.

Out of the sea and out of the sky,  
Murder below and murder on high,  
And your bloated captains hailed "The Day,"

When your murderous will should work its way.

Vandal and Hun,—it matters not  
You hate till your foul hearts may rot.

We hold you safe by the Channel Gate,  
We front you fair on the field of fate.

Our hate you shall feel as we deal it there  
With flame and steel—a generous share,

Pay hate for hate till the measure suffice;  
Bend you and break you, nor reckon the price.

Your tyrant hosts shall be shattered and crushed  
And your chant of hate in fear be hushed.

(Author unknown.)



"Say! Can't you read?"—This office is private! —Daily Mirror.

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