

Hamilton Tigers De

*Eskimos Hold Tigers to Low
End of Score Until Closing
Period; Hamilton Wins 15 to 3*

Home Team Played Brilliant Football for Three Quarters, Leading by Score of Two to One—At Start of Third Period One Miscalculated Play Cost a Touchdown and Team Became Disorganized—Injuries Weaken Squad in Final Moments

For three-quarters of the game the Edmonton Eskimos played better football than the Hamilton Tigers, except in one respect, and held them to the lower end of the score, the figure being Edmonton 2, Tigers 1 when the fourth quarter started. Early in the final period the Edmonton quarter tried a long pass, about 15 yards from his own goal line. It was intercepted by Chamer, who ran for a try. Following this the Hamilton Tigers scored. In the next ten minutes the Tigers secured a couple of kicks to the dead line and a try which was converted. The final score being: Tigers 10, Eskimos 2.

The visiting team was far from being as impressive as was expected. During the first three-quarter the Eskimos ripped through their line yards time after time, and had they been content to try for minor points could have accumulated a respectable score. Only in the passing of the back division did the visiting team excel. Their passing was something to admire. Triple and quadruple passes were common, and they were handled in execution.

Though they saw their home rival, Edmonton face even home rivals, the team has a real rusty team which with additional experience will give any club in Canada a contest. Inexperience was sucking out of the home club at many points. They had no trick plays of any description. Their game was a game of strength and enthusiasm combined with no measure of experience. They had only a few days of week training. Under such conditions, the holding of the famous Hamilton Tigers to the lower end of a two to one score for 45 minutes is an achievement of which the team may well be proud.

The Turning Point.
As was mentioned before, the turning point in the game came after about two minutes of the final quarter. Sheard, who had played a respectable although not brilliant game all afternoon, called a play on his own 15-yard line, trying a long pass to the left to Jimmy Hill. It was a dangerous point at which to try such a play. Had the team got away with it it would have been a wonderful performance. As it was Cunniff in

The majority of Edmonton fans who went to the game figured that the home club would be lucky if they held the Hamilton team to a fifteen or twenty point victory. When the

first quarter had passed and the score was tied one point each; they began to remark that the Eskimos were a real rugby team. When the Eskimos took the lead in the second quarter and held it at the half, the run of comment was that Coach Wyke and Captain Enright had a great, gutsy, rugby team. The third quarter passed without any score the team supporters began to voice the hitherto unvoiced hope that they might win. It certainly looked that way, for the home club had had decidedly the better of the play, and on one or two occasions might have added points to their

Some Good Players.
George Shlemm at the snapshot position, was possibly the big surprise of the game. Shlemm played brilliantly. He was one of the most effective men on the team. He handled his position well and, in addition, on one or two occasions got through to perison the ball. Fraser, Hill and Knight also distinguished themselves. Hill was hitting the line effectively, and on one occasion wh

he had his shoulder dislocated went through for a twenty-yard gain. Hill played one of the best games of his rugby career. Knight was plugging viciously and for huge gains, and his tackling was excellent. Fraser's kicking was a feature, and on several occasions he pulled off brilliant runs through broken fields, although generally play was too solid for much free running. Tancy also did good work, as did Stevens, while Lober...

Cusner, Crocker, McKelvie and Elford were the outstanding players of the Hamilton team. Elford made several remarkable runs. Crocker's kicking was fine, although not as good as that of Fraser. McKelvie and Cusner were effective all through.

The game was attended by a much smaller crowd than it deserved. The number of fans turning out was not more than a thousand, and it is doubtful if the gate will cover the expenses. Considering that the visiting team was one of the best in Canada and that the game itself was probably the best that has ever been played in Edmonton, a greater measure of support from the public was deserved.

While with a few exceptions the game was comparatively clean, the Hamilton players showed a tendency toward argument and a bellicoseness unusual in western rugby. Pugilistic battles threatened on several occasions each time a Hamilton player being the instigator. The first in-

diplomat while threatened in the first quarter when a player from the Hamilton bench on the Adelaide bench was hit with a ball that was gleaming in his eyes and his face raised for action. When he neared his objective he found himself cornered by a player from the Adelaide Roaster, and apparently Louis' battle-scarred countenance caused a change of mind, for he returned to the bench. When the second quarter started, he did not until the final quarter that any actual trouble arose. Just as Fraser was about to take a place on the field, named Nugent came upon him on the face with his fist, knocking Fraser over. When Fraser arose, squared his shoulders and went back to the field. Incidentally, while this was happening, Elford made a brilliant run for a try, but it was disallowed, and the game was over. When Fraser was struck, however, outside of their inclination toward an argument and the fact that Fraser was a member of the "Ducks" attended

The game started at four o'clock. Premier Greenfield starting it by kicking off, Pilgrim missed the kick, and the Tigers had the ball on the Eskimo 26-yard line. Tigers made their yards and McKelvie kicked to the dead line. On putting the ball into play scrummage at the 26-yard line the Eskimos made their yards three times in succession forcing the

play to the Tiger 30-yard line. Dekimos failed to make the yards the fourth time, and in the first two downs Tigers failed to negotiate. Kinkright took Croker's kick. Dekimos made their yards on the first down. Bill plunging through for nearly 15 yards. On the second down Framr kicked to the dead line, tying the score. Resuming play, Tigers failed to gain on their first down, but Edus were offside on the second and Tigers made the yard. On the next

were gun 15 yards. On the next down Crocker kicked and Fraser receiving carried forward for 30 yards. Eaks made their yards and continued to rip through the Tiger line. DURESCIMON BROHLE, ETC. GAL. TWO In the closing minutes of the quarter the Tigers were relying on kicks. The quarter ended with the score on each.

Second Quarter.

Opening the second quarter, Tigers had the ball. They made yards and then on the second down Shietman secured the ball. Ekman made their yards three times in a row and then lost the ball. C. the third down Crocker kicked and Fraser ran it back 30 yards. Ekman failed to make their yards. Four times in succession the Tigers made their yards and had shoved the Koks back to their

ten-yard line, when they braced up. Tigers broke through, but it was off-side and the try was disallowed. Eskimos got the ball and made yards twice. Tigers tried an end run, and there were traces of protective interference. Eskimos got the ball. Failing to make yards, Fraser kicked and Crocker dropped the ball. Burnett falling on it, Sheard went through for nine yards on the second down and repeated, forcing play to the line. "You're a good player," said

Tiger 20-yard line. Fraser tried a drop-kick for goal, but failed. Tigers got the ball on their 16-yard line and the Eskimos held them. On the third down Crocker kicked and Fraser returned it kicking to the dead line, placing Edmonton one point in the lead. The quarter ended a moment later. The half-time score was: Eskimos 2, Tigers 1.

Third Quarter.

The quarter opened with an exchange of kicks which ended when Frazer ran the ball back 26 yards before being brought down. On the third down Frazer kicked into town on the Tiger 43-yard line. Tigers tried a succession of silent plays and used much passing and crispness play. They lost the ball when Lieberman broke through to block a kick and fall on the ball. On the third down

Fraser kicked and Bill downed Crocker almost in this track. On the first Tiger down Knight punned the ball. Play was on the Tiger 35-yard line. On the second down the referee called offside on the Tigers and first awarded the Eskimos a 15-yard penalty, but later when persuaded that the ball had not been put in play before the whistle blew returned the ball to its original place. On the first down Kakin was tried for a drop-kick, but chosen to punt.

but the snap-back was poor and

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Fraser had little chance. It went to one side and Tigers secured. A series of passes made gains for the Tigers, but they were stopped near centre. Eskimos securing the ball. Eskimos plunged for yards three times in succession, but then lost ball. The quarter ended without further score, and the Sturos were still. Eskimos 2.

Fourth Quarter.

The final stage of the game opened with the Eskimos having the ball near their own goal. Sheard tried a long pass to Bill. Possibly there was a mix-up in signals. Anyway, the pass was made. Bill might have made a harder try to get it before Cusmer intercepted. Anyway, Cusmer got it and was over for a try. Galsworthy converted, giving the Tigers six points.

The disaster had a disorganizing effect on the Eskimoes. Play became looser and frequently interrupted by argument. Eskimoes were pulling themselves together again and plunging through the line for huge gains. When Hill, after making a 20-yard gain, had to retire with a dislocated shoulder. A moment later, Lieberman was out with an injury. Tigers

forced play back to Eskimo and, and McKelvie kicked to dead line. Crocker repeated that a moment later. Then the scrap took place when Nugent hit Fraser on the nose and Hird ran for a try, which was disallowed. On resumption of play, Barton tried an onside kick. Eskot took it and ran for a try, which Gatenby converted, completing the Tiger score of 15. Eskimos forced play to a position where Fraser kicked to the dead line for the final Eskimo point, and

The teams were as follows:—
Eckimso: Shiesman, Wise, Stevens,
Yancy, Lieberman, Burnett, Day,
Fraser, Bill, Enright, Sheard, Pliginsk,
Palmer, Morris, Goode, Rankin, Har-
rison, Ottowell etc.
Hamilton: Ireland, Gatenby, Zim-
merman, L. Smith, Cox, Bowman,
Cusner, Elford, McKelvey, Crocker,
Burton, E. Smith, Nugent, Rehmer,
Morris, McLean, McFarland, etc.

Officials: Stewart, Fraser and Alex McFarland.
Goal judges: Messrs. Male and Munroe.
Touchline: Truesdale and Bemer.
Head yardman: W. Campbell.
Yardmen: Tillman and Shewchuck.
Timers: Close and Drayton.
Penalty timekeeper: Joe Driscoll.

Notes on the Game

The Alberta rugby schedule opens on Saturday, October 1, when Calgary plays the Eskimos in Edmonton. The following Saturday the University plays the Eskimos at Diamond Park. It is rumored that University will have a stronger team than last season.

The Hamilton Tigers are a real rugby team and the fact that the Eskimos are the only team to play the game

held them until the close of the game is indication that the Elmont boys will be heard from later when they rather more experience. A few weeks' training on top of yesterday's game will improve the Eskimos immensely.

After the game Hamilton players said it was the toughest game they had been in on the western trip. They admitted that they got the breaks in the fourth period, and but for that fact the score would not have been

Bill, Fraser, Knight, Shiesman and Yancey stood out in yesterday's game. Sheward played a steady game, handling the team well and making some gains himself. Leiberman and Stevens were effective. Wise and Goode are two promising young players. Burnett played well, while Day was not so effective on outside wing as was expected. He was not playing to form. During the second half he

Two weeks' training is not enough for a rugby team. The Eskimoes were in as good condition as two weeks could make them but they were soundly tired in the fourth quarter. Their tiredness probably had something to do with the wearing of points

The team played better football than Coach White would admit that he expected although Dawson probably had an opinion deep down in his mind that they would show up fairly well.

The great dam across the Nile at Aswan is one and a quarter miles in length, and has 130 sluice gates.

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THAT BIRD
SUSPICION

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