

CALGARY TIGERS BADLY OUTCLASSED BY REGINA IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Wonderful Team Work of Eastern Champions Too Much for
Local Bengals and Final Count Is 28 to 1—Fraser
Makes Big Hit with Regina Crowd for His Kicking
And Running Verges on the Sensational

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REGINA, Nov. 8.—The Regina rugby club won its thirtieth consecutive game in Western Canada competitions when on Saturday here before the biggest crowd of the season, Jerry Crapper's men turned back the Calgary Tigers 28 to 1 in a game which was far more interesting than the score would indicate.

It was a superior and heavier line backed by the brilliant following up on punts of the Regina outside wing men in addition to the wonderful offensive tactics of Timmis and Rogers and the great kicking of Wilson that told the story of the victory. The Regina points were scored by means of four touch-downs, three goals after touch-downs, three rouges and one safety.

The better team won. No one for a moment doubts that and once the local men had got their bearings, which occurred a few minutes after the game had begun, the result was never in doubt.

Calgary sent out on the field a fine team of football players. The club was built round one bright satellite, Jack Fraser, who played right half and who gave an exhibition of kicking and running through an open field that had never been surpassed in this city. He was always a dangerous man when he had the ball in his possession, but so closely was he watched by the Regina end men that after the first period, he was unable to make any headway against the heavier Regina line. Right at the outset of the game Fraser got the ball and so hard was he to down that he had plunged through several of the local players before he was finally brought to earth.

Play Fourteen Man Game

The Tigers were at a disadvantage in the game by reason of the fact that they had to adopt the fourteen men style of play with the heeling out process after having played under the snap back rules all season. However, they adapted themselves to the new style of game in a very efficient manner and even when the score was high against them they made the locals play their very best to score additional points.

The field was in very good shape considering what the weather had been previous to the match and the weather itself was ideal for rugby. There was a crisp wind blowing from the west which made it comfortable for the players and not uncomfortable for the spectators.

The match abounded in thrilling situations and there were several of the most exciting broken field running seen on a Regina field in several seasons. Excelling in this regard were Rogers, whose returns of Fraser's punts, was well nigh perfect; Crapper, who made the longest gain of the day, Fraser, who was ever dangerous; Wetmore, who once nearly had a touch down and Timmis, who was the same reliable line plunger as of old.

Get Down on Kicks

Where Regina excelled their opponents to the most marked degree was in the getting down the field under punts by Crapper and Preston. Both men were like tigers at bay when Wilson kicked and the Calgary man catching the ball had an uncomfortable time of it as these two stalwarts came thundering down the field. They were sure tacklers, too, which also aided Regina materially. Tubman and Livingstone, while playing good games, could not get down the field as quickly as the Regina pair, although Tubman looked like one of the fastest men on the field and was dangerous when given an opportunity.

Again the Regina line had all the stonewall qualifications of former Regina's rush divisions and the Calgary team found it impossible to gain with any degree of regularity through it. If they tried the wings, they met the same kind of stern opposition and so at no point were they able to gain consistently. Fraser was the dangerous man and once on a fake kick it looked as if he was going to get through for a touch-down.

Regina was favored with many breaks during the early part of the game when the breaks counted. In the last quarter Regina was penalized frequently, but they had rolled up a big score by that time and so the penalties didn't hurt to the same extent.

First Break

The first break in favor of the locals came in the dying moments of the first period when Fraser fumbled the ball and Morrow fell on it on Calgary's eighteen yard line. Three plays were sufficient to shove Timmis over the chalk mark and Wilson did his share by kicking a difficult goal. The next break came a few minutes later when Rogers returned Ritchie's kickoff to Harrison and he fumbled and Morrow once

more fell on the platoon. Then it was easy for Wilson to boot it over the line for a rouge.

Regina came mighty near scoring when in the second half, they advanced the ball to Calgary's one yard line where they were held for down. Try as he might, Timmis could not puncture the Bengal stonewall. Standing behind his own goal line Fraser's punt went straight in the air and Preston fell on the ball on Calgary's 30 yard line. After two plays, Wilson sent it spinning over the line for another rouge.

A fumbled punt by Fraser behind the goal line proved costly for Calgary for although Wark carried it over the goal line, the next play saw Calgary shoved back for a safety.

In the third quarter Calgary lost the ball on interference on its eleven yard line and when Wilson kicked over the goal line Timmis fell on the fumbled count for a punt for a touch-down.

The last period saw Regina's scoring machine working in perfect unison and two more touch-downs resulted. Calgary's only point came in the final session, when after Regina lost the ball on interference, Fraser kicked over the dead line.

Bright Lights

Rogers, Wilson and Timmis were the bright stars on the Regina lineup along with Crapper and Preston. Rogers' returning of punts was the best ever seen here. Wilson kicked wonderfully well, while Crapper was unstoppable on the offense and a perfect terror to opposing ball carriers. Preston has never been seen to better advantage. Morrow twice fell on the ball at critical times, while Ronnebohn and Hole were both good lineplungers as well as being stable and secure on the defence. Wetmore, too, played a marvellous game throughout.

Fraser was the best man for the visitors and he was a constant source of danger to his opponents. Ross was used as a battering ram consistently and rarely failed to gain. That old war horse, Arnold Wark was a tower of strength to his team in every department of the game, while McNaughton was one of the hardest worked men on the field.

The game was a most strenuous one, many players being injured during the course of the contest.

The Game in Detail.

Regina won the toss and chose the west goal. Ritchie kicked off against

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ALBERTA AMATEUR UNION MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Governors to Convene at the
Board of Trade Rooms
Important Business

Governors of the Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada will convene on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Calgary Board of Trade rooms. The annual election of officers and discussion of business will come up and several important problems now confronting the branch will be disposed of.

Several applications for amateur cards will come before the governors and the status of the applicants will be gone into thoroughly and the decision of the officials on these matters will no doubt establish a precedent.

Brig-Gen. McDonald, of Calgary, president of the Alberta Union, will be chairman of the meeting. Notices have been sent out by Secretary E. D. Battram.

ELIMINATION BOUTS TO SELECT OPPONENT FOR BENNY LEONARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Selection of six lightweight boxers to fight through a series of elimination bouts to decide which will meet Benny Leonard for the lightweight title here on November 26 was the subject of a conference today between Tex Rickard, promoter, and Billy Gibson, Leonard's manager.

Among the possible aspirants to be considered were Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, Walter Jackson, Johnny Dundee of New York, Joe Welling of Chicago, and Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee.