SATURDAY WAS A COLD DAY FOR THE ESOUIMO

Deacon White's Nine Trimmed to the Tune of 13 to 2 and it Could Have Been More

Calgary took the third and last game of the Edmonton series on Saturday afternoon by the big score of 13 to 2. in a seven innings game. More than that, Carney's bunch drove Lee Samuels and Grady to the tall timbers, and they were two of Edmonton's crack Flaherty. Called on account of dark-

The game was one of many features. Lee Samuels got knocked out of the box before the first innings was over. Sim Grady came next and he only lasted four innings. Then Deacon put in our old friend Barney Barnstead. Calgary got runs off Barney but they were only three in two innings. It is doubtful if any of the Edmonton twirlers could have held Calgary on Saturday. Every man of them had the eagle eye on the ball, and they did not fail to fatten their batting averages. Then The game was one of many features again, three home runs were scored during the game and there were no Ward did the trick for Edmonton, and Villy Smith made the homer for Cal-Lefty Manning had a lead pipe cinch with the support and hitting his teammates gave him. Lefty said it was the easiest game he ever pitched. The first two or three innings Lefty sent the Esquimos back to the bench in the straight row order. After that, with such a big lead, he slowed down, and Edmonton got their two runs this way. Lefty said it was no use pitch-

Bad Baseball Weather seball. The wind blew across the diamond, bringing with it clouds of dust, and at times the outfielders were invisible. Then there was a race against the rain. Rain threatened to lend the game before the fifth innings. Calgary did all they could to rush things and Edmonton made a great stall to delay the game. Grady espe-cially had a long suit here. His deis pitching. In the fourth innings Calgary scored four runs. They did not want them, and tried to get caught ond to third with a view of getting pall. Flamagan tried again, and startway so that Ward could not help tag-ging him. Had Calgary wanted to they ight easily have secured a dozen runs portant. At Edmonton's turn at bat in the fifth, Lefty Manning got rid of Grady, Mills and Olsen in quick order, and the game was cinched against rain Edmonton then tried to get into the igame, but found the local sluggers too much for them. Calgary scored against Barney in the sixth and got two in the seventh. Edmonton's two tallies came from home runs, but they were un-

y pitcher and a pass.

Manning had the bases full against him in the second innings. This did not worry Lefty, although there was nobody out. He struck out the next man up, and worked Lussi into a double. Ward flied to first and finished the innings without a score. Manning did the same thing in Leth-bridge. He had the bases full twice and got out of it without a run scored against him. Manning has lots of nerve, is cool and uses his noddle, be-sides having all kinds of control. Calgary's five runs in the first ca

pretty easy. Samuels, the much touted

pitcher, passed Duggan and Carney, but the first named got nabbed steal-ing third. Carney went to second on the throw. Clynes hit a peach down to right field. Smith sacrificed and scored Carney with a long outfield fly. Kellacky hit to left, and Tallant made a two-bagger, scoring Clynes. Con-ners, Flanagan and Manning all hit safties for three more runs. Flana-gan ended the innings by being caught gan ended the innings by being caught at third when Duggan laid down to Brennan. In the fourth an error, followed by Clyne's safety. Grady hit Smith. Kellacky's two-bagger, Tallant's sacrifice, Conners got a pass, and Jack Brennan made a couple of errors, all helped to produce the four runs.

The locals scored one in the sixth land two in the seventh. The wind then and two in the seventh. The wind then got so strong and the dust made things so unpleasant, his Umps called the game in the first half of the eighth During this half Edmonton scored two runs, but the score reverted back to the seventh and Calgary thus won by the big score of thirteen to two.

The following is the box score:

Calgary.	A.	B. R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Duggan, ss	4	-1	2	1	2	2
Carney, rf	4	3	1	2	0	0
Clynes, If	5	2	3	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	2	1	0	1	0
Kellackey, 1b .	2	2	2	5	0	0
Tallant, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Conners, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Flannagan, c .	4	0	2	7	0	0
Manning, p	4	0	2	0	1	1
	-			-	50,41999 10,2591	
Totals	32	13	16	21	5	3
Edmonton.	A.	B. R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Edmonton. Mills, If	A. 4	B. R. 0	H. 1	P.O.	A. 0	E. 0
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Mills, If	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mills, If Olsen, cf	4	0	1 0	1 3	0	0
Mills, if Olsen, cf Baxter, 1b	4 4 3	0 0 0	1 0 0	1 3 2	0 1 1	0 0 0
Mills, If Olsen, cf Baxter, 1b Lussi, 2b	4 4 3 3	0 0 0	1 0 0 1	1 3 2 1	0 1 1 1	0 0 0 0
Mills, If Olsen, cf Baxter, 1b Lussi, 2b Morse, ss	4 4 3 3 3	0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 1 2	1 3 2 1 3	0 1 1 1 2	0 0 0 0 0
Mills, If Oisen, cf Baxter, 1b Lussi, 2b Morse, ss Brennan, 3b Gouchee, rf Ward, c	4 4 3 3 3 2	0 0 0 0 1 0	1 0 0 1 2	1 3 2 1 3 5	0 1 1 1 2 1	0 0 0 0 0 0
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Edmonton 000 001 1- 2

Totals 27 2 7 21 11 3

Ball Player Released

St. Louis, May 14.—The St. Louis fational league club today released In-leider Barbeau to Kansas City, Out-icider O'Hara to Toronto and Catcher

BIG LEAGUE RESULTS

At Moose Jaw, Sask— R H E Regina 000 300 010—4 7 2 Moose Jaw 101 000 020—4 9 0 Batteries—Regina, Sage and McNutt; Moose Jaw, Brown and McIntosh. Um-At Lethbridge (1st game)- R H

Medicine Hat ... 003 020 00—5 9 1
Lethbridge 002 000 20—4 9 4
Batteries—Claflin and Davidson;
Murphy and Lynch. Umpire—Flaherty. Medicine Hat 210 00-3 5 1

Englebretson and Lynch. Umpire-Flaherty. Called on account of dark-

American League

At Washington— R H E
Washington 100 000 00x—1 7 0
Cleveland 000 000 000—0 5 0
Batteries—Johnson and Street;
Joss and Clarke. Umpires—Sheridan At Boston-Detroit 400 010 000-5 7 2

Boston 000 200 001—3 8 5 Batteries—Mullin and Stanage; Cicotte and Carrigan. Umpires—Egan At Philadelphia-Chicago 001 000 200 00—3 11 3
Philadelphia .. 000 100 200 01—4 8 3
Batterles—Walsh and Payne; Plank
End Y. M. C. A. Athlete, who will

one's arm off with the game won, St. Louis 000 000 000- 0 4 New York 102 600 50x-14 15 1 Batteries-Kinsella, Pelty and Howelss: Stevens, Vaughn and Sweeney Umpires-Perrine and O'Loughlin.

National League At St. Louis-St. Louis 400 001 04x-9 12 2 N.w York 000 000 030—3 9 1 BatteriesSalee and Bresnahan; Raymond and Marquard and Crandall Schlei. Umpires—O'Day and Brennan. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 000 000 002—2 7 2 The following is the number of Philadelphia 201 300 000—6 13 0 games won by the Calgary pitchers to

Batteries—Adams, Maddox and Gib-son; O'Connor, Moren and Doein. Um-At Chicago-R H E Standridge 2 Chicago 000 010 000-1 3 2 Boston 101 000 200-4 9 2
Batteries — Overall, Richie and Archer, Needham; Curtis and Graham.

BATTING AVERAGES
Umpires—Klem and Kane.

Eastern League At Montreal-Baltimore 020 000 000—2 7 2

Montreal 000 400 00x—4 5 0

Batteries—Vickers and Eagan; Wilson and Kritchell.

R H E
Calgary Batters Have Been Doing Better ter Than Rest of Players and Stanley is Real Leader

At Toronto (first game)- R H E Providence .. 003 000 200 001—6 14 0
Toronto 100 002 200 000—5 11 3
Batteries—Steeler and Peterson;
Newton and Vandergrift.

The first batch of hitting averages for the Western Canada baseball league, which is up to Tuesday of last

At-Rochester— R. H. E. Jersey City 100 100 000—2 5 3 Rochester 000 010 030—4 5 5 Batterles—Sitton and Spahr; Lafitte Response Plants of Plants o

LOCAL BASEBALL NEWS

Yesterday morning the Calgary baseball team left for Edmonton where they will open a four game series with Deacon White's huskies in the Esquimo town, commencing today. The series will last until Thursday, and the Carney bunch will be home again on Friday for a long series of games, during which they play most of the teams in the league.

Hooker, Regina ... 5

McIntosh, Moose Jaw 18

Duggan, Calgary ... 17

Lohr, Winnipeg ... 15

Manning, Calgary ... 6

McCarter, Med. Hat 13

Speiser, Winnipeg ... 3 in the league.

Sage, Regina The locals left for Edmonton tied with Regina for first place, Calgary Chicky, Lethbridge having won six and lost two. Regina Lussi Edmonton Sullivan, Brandon ... 21 has won six and lost two and played a tie game with Moose Jaw. Two of the Regina games with Winnipeg, however, Hoffman, Regina 14 are under protest and they may lose

and should take the long end of the Edmonton series, although playing away from home. The Calgary team is batting good and the average of the

players up to Saturday is	as fol	low
A.B.	H.	P
	13	
	8	
	4	
Flanagan 14	4	
Kellacky 22	8	
Clynes 23	8	
Duggan 28	9	265
Standridge 8	2	
Conners 26	5	AL TH
Tallant 23	4	.1
Smith 24	4	

The Western Canada league execuive hold a meeting at Medicine Hat today for the transaction of general business. The question of revising the schedule and constitution will come up. The protest of Winnipeg against Regina in two games will also be con-sidered. The second protest of Winnipeg is a knotty one. It will be re-membered that the game was called in the fourth with Winnipeg leading 8 to 4, on account of the King's death. Hodges, Brandon ... Walters, Regina ... Manager Lohr claims that Regina knew of the death before the game com-menced. It looks as if Winnipeg will win out on this protest. The game was an evening one and the news reached Caigary shortly after 5 o'clock and Regina time is an hour earlier

Mr. Pete Richardson left last evening for the Hat to represent Calgary at the league meeting. He also his representation for Edmonton, as the Baquimos are not sending a representative. The important business." Sacrifice hits—Smith, Tallant 2. Stolen bases—Clynes, Conners. Base on balls—off Samuels, 2 (Duggan, Garney); off Grady, 1 (Conners); off Barnstead, 1 (Kellackey); off Manning, 0. Struck out—by Manning, 5 (Mills 2, Olsen, Gouchee, Brennan); by Grady, 2 (Smith, Flannagan); by Grady, 2 (Smith, Flannagan); by Barnstead, 1 (Carney). Double plays—Conners to Kellackey. Hit—by Grady (Kellackey), by Manning (Brennan). Passed ball—ward. Umpire—Longenecker.

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Pitcher Paddock of Vancouver has of Philadelphia, the present title-been ordered to report to Calgary at Edmonton, and is expected tomorrow. Paddock was offered to Calgary two weeks ago. Manager Brown then changed his mind and decided to keen the championship emblem and \$1,000.

HILLHURST BEAT THE GLENBOW TEAM

But the Game in the Senior League on Glenbow Grounds Was

The Hillhurst Football team journey ed to Glenbow on Saturday, playing the Quarrymen on their own ground, in one of the City Senior league games The weather was anything but favorable, but the ground was in good wind prevailed throughout the afternoon, which greatly interfered with the play on both sides. Hillhurst won the toss and decided to play with the wind in their favor, the slope of the grounds When Referee Bob Mills blew the whistle, which he held impartially throughout the game, the teams lined up as follows:

Glenbow-Goal, Patterson; backs, Creighton; Burt; half backs, Sears, McLean, Towill; forwards, Bertram, Reid, McKechnie, Brain, Buckle. Hilhursi-Goal, Watson; backs, Ross, Cooper; half backs, McEwen, A. Wake-lyn Lenkyns; forwards, Nuttall, A. yn, Jenkyns; forwards, Nuttall, A. Stewart, S. Wakelyn, Ward, Fullerton.

-First Half-Bertram started the ball rolling for Glenbow, but Hillhurst, intercepting, started to attack. A. Wakelyn sent a started to attack. A. Wakelyn sent a lovely pass across to Stewart on the right wing, who sent right across to Ward, but that player was offside, a splendid chance being lost. The Tigers being penalized for fouling, the Quarrymen relieved, but only for a short time, as the Tigers, aided greatly by the high wind, took the ball down, Ward passed to S. Wakelyn, but being pressthen had a look in, and McLean with the Tigers' half. Ross with a free for on the offensive, and Nuttali getting his effor was frustrated by the backs,

End Y. M. C. A. Athlete, who will compete for the all-round champion-ship of the world at New York in

him. The matter was taken up by the

Calgary club and Brown, and the lat-

ter has decided to keep his word, and

send him on to Calgary. This will

complete the locals pitching staff, and a warm one it will be, too. Paddock

the outfield and hitting. He has the reputation of being a thorough gentle-

man, with quiet and unassuming man

OF LEAGUE PLAYERS

Geehan 1

Murphy, Lethbridge..

Rodosy, Brandon Anderson, Winnipeg.

Lussi. Edmonton ...

Dunn, Medicine Hat . 14

Head, Lethbridge ... 15

Hurley, Moose Jaw .. 16

Bues, Brandon Hartford, Brandon ...

Clynes, Calgary

Earl, Brandon

Sturgeon, Med. Hat

Piper, Winnipeg Harper, Medicine Hat

Lynde, Lethbridge ...

Grady, Edmonton

Wrieg, Brandon

Isbell, Winnipeg

Dell, Edmonton

Brooklyns, Regina

Standridge, Calgary Baxter, Edmonton

Bennett, Med. Hat Holmes, Winnipeg

Olsen, Edmo

Woods, Brandon

Parker, Moose Jaw .. 2 Crocker, Moose Jaw .. 20

The Tigers forced a corner, which was placed well by Stewart, but Towill Kerr, Waring, Little. Reserves: Geo. Brown, Woods, Neale.

The Tigers kept up the pressure, an-Glenbow in clearing were penalized for fouling just outside the penalty area. The quarrymen from the tree that fol-lewed cleared well, but the ball dropped at the feet of Stewart, who tricked McLean and centred swell, Jenkyns putting in a good shot, which Patter-son hit out, but Fullerton taking the ball on the rebound put through, put-ting the Tigers one up. From the kick out Hillhurst again attacked strongly, But Burt, Sears and Towill put up a

The Tigers kept up a fierce bomom home runs, but they were unortunate in not having men on the
asses at the time.

Second game—

R H E

Providence 010 420 003—10 16 2

Babe Clynes had his eye on the ball.
Toronto 000 020 100— 2 8 2

Batteries—Skine and Peterson; Carallant also made a two bagger and a

R H E

Second game—

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Providence 010 420 003—10 16 2

The Calgary batters have been doing a little better than the rest of the players. Stanley of Calgary is the players. Stanley of Calgary is the for good shooting, and the bail time of the twelve cars that originally start-and again went behind. Nuttall in ed finished.

Hillhurst were now having all the play. Goal kicks and corners galore were coming their way, but they were kept out, and try as they would they could not notch another point. A. Stew-art securing tricked Sears and Burt; art got clear and sent in a dandy, giving Patterson no chance, but the referee having previously blown his whistle for a foul the goal was disallowed, and a free for Hillburg 1000. lowed, and a free for Hillhurst given.

McEwen putting in a good shot, which just grazed the upright outside. Ward fouled Sears, and from the free the Quarrymen relieved a little, but the Tiger forwards were again put on the offensive by A. Wakelyn, who headed down well, and were still pressing when the whistle blew for half time, the Tigers changing ends with a lead of

-Second Half-

ends the Quarrymen with the wind and playing down the hill, immediately pressed, Ross and Cooper being called on to clear consecutively. The Tiger left wing then took the ball up the light of Patterson having to ston a field, O. Patterson having to stop a shot from Stewart, and Creighton cleared. McKechnie getting hold passed to Reid, but that player was checked by Cooper before he could centre. Glenbow kept up the attack. McKechnie with a good shot sending the leather over the crossbar, Buckle shooting soon after. From the kick out Sears was checked well by A. Wakelyn ferred to Stan, 'Wakelyn, who sho forcing Patterson out to save. Up and down field play followed, each side making strenuous efforts to get within shooting range. Cooper intercepted a pass by Reid, and sent up to Fullerton, who took well up to the goal mouth, and making a fine opening, gave to Ward, that player delivering the goods with a dandy shot which Patterson had no chance to save, giving the Tigers the lead by two clear goals.

This reverse put new life into the quarrymen, who attacked strongly. Buckle sent a swell pass in to Bertram, but that player shot over. Glenbow kept up the pressure, Cooper, Ross and A. Wakelyn having a busy time in keep-ing their goal intact, and by sharp checking and good work forced their pponents back, S. Wakelyn taking the ball down, hitting the upright with a close shot. Not to be denied the Quarrymen returned to the attack, Watson being called on to punch away from Bertram, who put in a stiff shot. Mc-Bertram, who put in a still snot, are Ewen cleared, and making a good opening sent to Fullerton, who in turn passed to Ward, but that player was robbed of the ball through hesitating to shoot, and a good chance was lost. Towill and McLean with good work took play to the other end, and again put the Quarrymen on the attack, who pressed hard. Jenkyns touled Buckle badly in the penalty area, just on time, but the referee allowed the penalty kick to be taken, Jock Towill putting

MINTO CUP HOLDERS WERE DEFEATED

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Vancouver, May 14.—Vancouver got o New Westminster all the way today nd won the big opening lacrosse game f the season hands down, 5 to 2. The of the season hands down, 5 to 2. The strong team that the local manage-ment has gathered together was fully up to expectations, and the world's champions never had a show at all. They were outclassed from start to finish and, although the fast Westminster home men fought hard, they were up against a strong defence and spite the defeat handed out to th and unlike other close games there was no fighting and little rough wonk About four thousand people attended.

CALEDONIAS AND Y.M.C.A.S TO MEET AT MEWATA PARK Line-up of the Two Soccer Teams in Intermediate League.

Soccer league fixture at Mewata park. The game will start at 7 o'clock sharp and should result in a good fast exhibition of Soccer.

The teams will line up as follows:

Caledonias—Goal, J. Haig; backs, Mason and Cowe; halves, Miller, John-stone and Ogilvie; forwards, Esplin. Bennett, Havartt, McLend and Snald ing; reserves, Patterson, Cran, Sangster and Aitkin. Y.M.C.A.-Hamilton, Kent, Neil, Wil-

lis, Avery, Ramsay, Davis, Neale, Brooks, Scammell and Andrews. Re-serves, Findlay, Upton and Forward. Ail the players are requested to be on the grounds by 6.45.

Football Match The following players have been selected to represent the city football club in their league match with Hillhurst on Tuesday evening at Mewata park. All are requested to be on the ground to start the match at 7 p. m. McClelland, Howard, Oxley, Ingles,

MANY ACCIDENTS IN

One Man Was Killed, One Seriously Injured and Several Received Minor Injuries.

AUTOMOBILE RACE

Brightou Beach, N. Y., May 14. But Burt, Sears and Town put agreed defensive game, and Patterson race of the Motor Racing association in goal was saving grandly, which kept in goal was saving grandly, which kept tonight, completing 1,145 miles. Ralph Mulford, driving a Steams No. 1, finished second, twenty-five miles behind, Basle, while Ralph DePalma in a Fiat, bardment of the Quarrymen's goal, but was third, with 1,107 miles. The re-the strong wind made it very difficult cord for the time is 1,196 miles. Ten

which was placed nicely, but A. Wake-lyn shot wide. Glenbow then took play up to their opponent's territory, but their visit was cut short by Ross, who sent them back with a huge kick, the Bradley came to grief. William Endiball going behind. thrown out while turning into the

stretch.

The Simplex car, driven alternately Towill cleared and passed to Buckle, he was one mile behind the record until rain began falling. At that time who took the leather well up to the and the hopes of the spectators for Tigers' goal, but Ross checked, and new figures were high. Caution dicand the hopes of the spectators for sent back strongly, Brain giving a free kick for fouling Wakelyn, who took on the wet track and each hour the the kick, but Burt cleared finely.

The Tigers kept up a fierce attack,

The Tigers kept up a fierce attack, 2 and Fiat, equalled the first hour re-

The Chevrolets in Buick No. 1, took the lead at the beginning of the race and held it steadily until five o'clock this morning, when their car broke a crankshaft. The delay cost them the chance of winning, but Chevrolet, at that, drove into fourth position. An hour's delay in the repairing of his On resuming after the change of ley, aslo placed Strang under a handiends the Quarrymen with the wind and cap he could not retrieve. From the standpoint of the spectator, the contest was the best and most spectacula ever held here, and attracted large crowds. Announcement was made that another race under similar conditions will be held later in June. The position of the unplaced cars at the finish was: Fourth, Buick No. 1 1,049; fifth, Rainer, 1,047; sixth, Croxton-Keeton, 1,004; seventh, Marion, 989; eighth, Buick No. 2, 928; ninth, Cole, 756; tenth, Selden, 718

(Other Sport on Page Seven.)

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