

# Injuries May Tell Tale In Eskimo-Bomber Game

By JIM PEACOCK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos hold three high cards going into the Western football final—heart, desire and Parker. But Winnipeg Blue Bombers have the trumps in health and depth.

Eskimos displayed heart and desire in their 58-12 two-game victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in a series that was again a quarter-back battle. Parker is the highest card in the Edmonton pack.

The heart and desire have carried through and Parker is expected to lead the Bombers in their quest for revenge for last year's loss to Bombers in last year's final.

Lyle, the bruises often tell the tale in football, and Bombers

have fewer than Eskimos at this stage. By the same token, Bombers have more depth at many positions.

**BIG PROBLEM**  
Coach Sam Lyle's biggest problem with the Eskimos is at the offensive halfback position, where he may have to replace both regulars for the opening game here at 2 p.m. MST (5 p.m. AST) Saturday. Second game is scheduled in Winnipeg Wednesday night and the third, if necessary, in Winnipeg Nov. 22.

Houston flash Don Flynn has injured ribs that may keep him on the bench Saturday and Ralph Pfeifer, a late arrival from New York Giants, left Tuesday for Kansas after receiving word that his father had been killed in an auto accident. Pfeifer won't be back until the second game, at best.

Lyle also lists defensive end Steve Bendick, tackle Tom Emerson and middle guard Frankie Morris among the walking wounded, and as a result several players will see double duty.

**BOMBER INJURIES**  
Coach Bud Grant of Bombers has safety Gerry Vincent with a knee injury and tackle Buddy Tinsley just out of hospital after a bout with a virus infection.

Otherwise, Bombers are healthy and Grant has men who can fill in for each of his offensive backfielders in case of injury.

Lyle is hoping his ingredients can outweigh those of Grant, and readily admits that the most potent is Parker.

Bombers, who became underdogs in the books of some oddsmakers here after Eskimos' strong showing against Riders, are to fly to Edmonton today.

## Hogan Is First To Arrive For Golf Tourney

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ben Hogan flew in Thursday, first of the big name stars to arrive for the Nov. 20-23 international golf championship and Canada Cup matches.

Golfers from 32 countries are competing in the event, top pro golf tournament of the year.

Hogan, who has competed in Mexico many times before, came early to get in trim, try out the fast greens which in the past have bothered him, and adjust to the mile and a half high altitude.

Defending champions Torakichi Nakamura and Koichi Uno of Japan are expected Thursday. Hogan is paired with Sam Snead as the two main U.S. team.

## Goalie Suffers Wild Concussion

EDMONTON (CP) — Goalie Ed Johnson, borrowed from Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League to fill in for injured Dennis Riggin of Edmonton Flyers, was taken to hospital Thursday with a mild concussion.

Johnson was hurt Wednesday night in a Western Hockey League game here in which Flyers defeated Seattle Totems 7-3. He suffered a bumped head when a Seattle forward collided with him in a goal-scoring attempt.

Johnson became ill early Thursday and was taken to hospital where author "ies said he was suffering effects of mild concussion.

## HUNTER'S CORNER

### Holiday Hunters Had Big Disappointment Tuesday

Remembrance Day, November 11th, was a great disappointment to hunters both upland and waterfowl. My own partners and I were out in the deep darkness as it proceeded dawn and drove to Dunstaffnage to pick up the member of the hunting party, Lloyd "Ghandi" MacCallum. Sudden fields made for "misty" walking but around 7:30 a.m. there was a break in the sky that gave promise of a possible hunting day. Alas our hopes were short lived. The wind increased in force and intermittent snow and hail flurries developed into a real blizzard toward noon.

Toward evening the wind moderated a bit but on the whole it was a pretty grim day. Between snow flurries children made snow men that lent a touch of winter to the countryside as if the weather wasn't a reminder enough. We might just as well make snow men ourselves. Passing strange how a party of died-in-the-wool hunters will keep going, hoping against hope, until the curtain of night falls. In the deepening November dusk the dogs were turned loose for a last try in a small field at Donaldson. As the car braked to a stop a pair of Huns took off within 50 yards from the road and high-tailed into an overgrown hayfield whose winter stalks were weighted down with a mass of wet snow.

**WAD ENOUGH**  
Ron stood by the car. Like myself he about had enough for the day. I executed a flanking movement in the hope they'd cut toward but they flushed wild ahead of the pointing dogs. Guns, muffled by the wind and snow, cracked but the Huns kept going, each went their separate way one north and the other south. They were the only Huns I saw all day and I didn't get a shot at those. Ron was standing beside the car with his gun pointing against the engine bonnet in process of making up his mind when the gunfire broke and one of the fleeing Huns flew fair over his head. He frantically stuffed two shells into his gun but he was too late by a mile. He was grumbling to himself when I came up. "How is it something always happens when you're not ready?" He's only 14 and I'll have to learn the hard way the rest of the hunting fraternity. He was in no mood to have sympathy so I gave him some advice instead: "Be prepared at all times when hunting!" He added "remove shells from your gun, the show is over for this season." Good advice but how even old timers are caught with their landing gear down.

Apart from ravens, crows and

startlings, and we saw lots of them, the only game we spotted all day were the two Huns and a small knot of geese wavering on a distant skyline. Hunters were everywhere. At Cable Head a line of cars were parked at the entrance of a goose field. A young farm lad furnished the information that there were 70 geese decoys set out in the field and that one party of hunters arrived at 4:00 a.m. The time was crowding 4:00 p.m. and no geese had showed up. They'll learn that such a day is not one to induce geese, or ducks either for that matter, to fly. In flight the wing movement loosens up their back feathers and the wet snow works into the skin. There is no down north mentioning on the back of a goose or duck.

**SHORT EXCITEMENT**  
We sat in the car and listened to the Radio when the snow flurries blotted out the landscape and spent close to an hour at Morrell re-fuelling after an early breakfast. That's the kind of fuel that keeps up body heat longer the stand-by of many hunters. Black Diamond. We had one short flurry of excitement. In a snow covered stubble two hundred yards from the pavement our official observer, Ghandi, spotted 8 black dots level with the snow. We got out and planned our strategy. Lloyd remarked: "They could be cattle droppings but who ever heard of a cow placing them in an even line about a foot apart." It sounded like excellent logic at the time but there must be a cow in that district with a high sense of humour. She had to pick the middle of a stubble field at that.

On the whole I have spent waded day although I have spent days that were more profitable. I thought back over the years and remembered Remembrance Days that were really pets. 34 years ago was one of them, but we must learn to take the bitter with the sweet. One thing certain the Huns got a break the last few weeks of the season. They are still around even if we didn't spot any. Huns keep out of circulation on a day like last Tuesday. Harold and Lloyd were over the same ground we covered the Saturday previous and bagged their limit of Huns. 10 and fell one short of their limit on pheasants. None of the pheasants had the red sported bands. They had the opportunity of shooting more Huns but stopped at their quota. One day Huns appear to be everywhere and the next one is about ready to believe there isn't a Hun in the country and that's the way it will always be.

## TO ALL P. E. I. POTATO DEALERS:

Some growers and shippers are putting the Island potato market in Ontario in jeopardy, according to information received a few days ago from various receivers of our Island potatoes.

While for the most part the potatoes shipped from here are of good quality and in clean packages, this is not 100 percent true. The principal objection is in packages not properly weighed, and in many cases short weight.

We have the co-operation of the Island Potato Inspectors, and in any case where a scale is provided weights have been checked and a notation made on the certificate. Where scales are not available notation to that effect is made.

It should be obvious that it would be to your advantage to provide scales at car or warehouse where loading takes place, as a notation "scales not available" you would certainly be at a disadvantage should a claim arise for short weight. Further, the attractive packing in cars with brand side up and neatly packed, adds to the "eye-appeal" when a car is opened.

Without the co-operation of shippers and growers, this short problem is very difficult to overcome. We look for your cooperation in the interests of our Potato Industry.

Yours very truly,  
P.E.I. POTATO MARKETING BOARD,  
William A. MacLennan, Chairman.

## Founder Takes Exception To Times View On Classic

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — John D. Schapiro, originator of the Washington, D.C., International race, took exception Thursday to speculation in London that the loss by 'the favorite Ball' — ss Tuesday jeopardized future foreign participation.

Tudor Era was first 3 1/2 lengths in front of Sallur's Guide Tuesday, but was disqualified and placed second. Ballymoss was third.

Schapiro commented in a story by Times, which said: "If Ballymoss could fall there must be a risk of such dimensions for all future champions making the journey that their owners will think long and hard before taking the plunge."

## Ticats Head For Ottawa With A New Offence

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats trooped aboard a train for Ottawa Thursday night, armed with a new offence for the first game of the Big Four football league finals against Ottawa Rough Riders.

The players originally planned to fly to Ottawa but coach Jim Trimble decided against waiting for today's plane because of the uncertain weather.

The first game of the Ottawa game, total-points final is at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park Saturday. The second is back in Hamilton the following Saturday.

## SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

The Prince County Rural and Commercial hockey league has released its schedule of games up to Christmas, and they are as follows: They will consist of three games every Wednesday night at Civic Stadium and will be played in the order in which they appear in the following schedule.

November 19 — 1. Coomaes vs Town Taxi; 2. Birch Hill vs Sherbrooke; 3. Elmsdale vs Tignish.

November 26 — 1. Sherbrooke vs Coomaes; 2. Town Taxi vs Elmsdale; 3. Tignish vs. Birch Hill.

December 3 — 1. Sherbrooke vs Town Taxi; 2. Tignish vs. Coomaes; 3. Elmsdale vs Birch Hill.

December 10 — 1. Birch Hill vs Coomaes; 2. Tignish vs. Town Taxi; 3. Elmsdale vs Sherbrooke.

December 17 — 1. Birch Hill vs Town Taxi; 2. Elmsdale vs Coomaes; 3. Tignish vs. Sherbrooke.

There is considerable interest showing in this League and it is expected the fans of the various teams will turn out in large numbers to see their favorites in action. The schedule for 1959 games will be drawn up later.

Meanwhile the proposed Island League teams are still marking time, and nothing constructive has been done as yet. One day we hear of a city league being mooted for Charlottetown with Prince of Wales College entering the picture, and the next day, the Island League is back under discussion. Naturally the Summerside interests are hoping that the Island league will materialize but if it does not, they will have to make the best of it and try to organize a Prince County circuit.

Civic Stadium has had a real face lifting. The rink staff led by their manager, Charlie Hogan, said it with brushes, and the results are gladdening to the eye. Each section of the seating arrangement has been painted a different color, as is the case in large arenas like Maple Leaf Gardens. We are still without a first string league, but there seems to be a lot of interest in hockey down here, and the Aces have had their first workout under the experienced eye of "Windy" Steele. We'd certainly like to see "Windy" stay with the boys this winter. He has the savvy obtained from a lot of experience with the best hockey players in the world, and in addition to this, Steele's work with maritime clubs, including Summerside teams, has been highly successful.

# Jackson Is Talk Of Town As Riders Go Into Finals

By BERNARD DUFRESNE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — Rookie sensation Russ Jackson was the talk of the town Thursday, as Ottawa Rough Riders prepared for their first Big Four football final since they won the Grey Cup in 1951.

The capital's football fans were slightly ga-ga about the way the 22-year-old blonde athlete from Hamilton sparked Riders to an upset 3-12 triumph over Alouettes in Wednesday's sudden-death semi-final in Montreal.

Thursday's ticket lineup — with as many as 500 in line at a time — was abuzz with chatter about the town's newest Golden Boy as Ottawa fans looked forward eagerly to the opening game here at 2 p.m. AST Saturday of the two-game, total-point final against Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

end Mac Yoho. His passing mark, including three touchdowns, was 858 yards, with 61 completions in 112 attempts.

Jackson now is attending Ontario Education College in Toronto, preparing for a grade 13 high school teacher's certificate. He has been commuting back and forth, usually skipping the tawa.

week's first three days of practice in Ottawa, but keeping in shape by private workouts at home. Next year he will teach in Ottawa.

# BARGAINS!

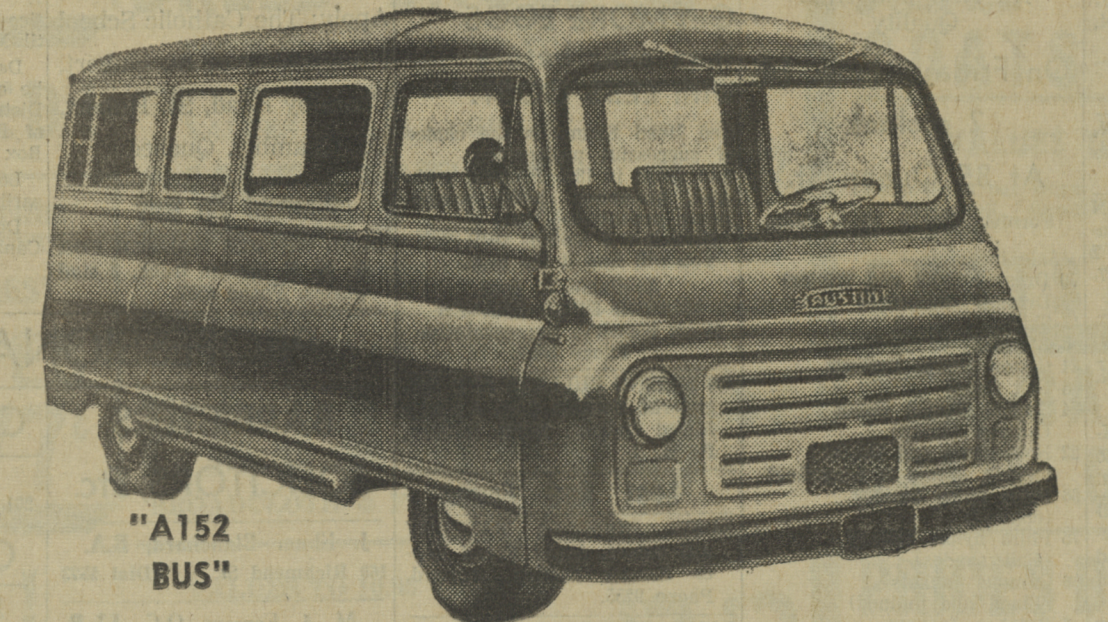
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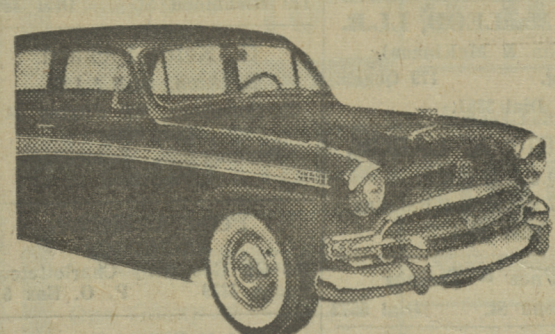


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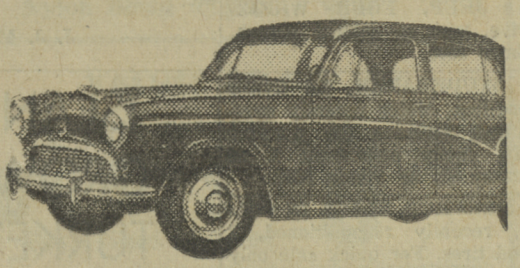
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