



INGE will be colleagues



EDWARDS, scorer of the "All-Salford" try for England in the Test this afternoon.



SOWDEN, Keighley's new scrum half from Halifax.



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### AUSTRALIANS

FULL BACK:  
26 Whittle

THREE-QUARTER BACKS:  
14 McLean 21 Reardon 28 Ward 9 Hazelton

HALF-BACKS:  
16 Norman 28 Williams, P.

FORWARDS:  
3 Curran 6 Gibbs 8 Heidke  
12 MacLennan 18 Narvo  
20 Prigg

Touch Judges—Messrs. G. A. Blaymire and F. Sharp.

### HUDDERSFIELD

Selected from

FULL BACK:  
1 Lockwood

THREE-QUARTER BACKS:  
2 Johnson 3 Mountain 4 Fiddes 5 Markham

HALF-BACKS:  
6 Madden 7 Pepperell

FORWARDS:  
8 Evans 9 Whitehead 10 Langford  
11 Shaw 12 Senior  
14 Aspinall or Gronow, G.

Referee—Mr. J. W. Webb (Broughton).



Stehr



Prigg



Markham



Fiddes

Australian visitors will appreciate a reference to the English try-scoring records of three of their fellow countrymen, i.e., 'Ernie' Mills, 'Ray' Markham and Eric Harris.

Here are their individual records:

E. MILLS.	'RAY' MARKHAM.	E. HARRIS.
Aug., 1927 to April, 1935.	Jan., 1933 to Nov., 1937.	Sept., 1930 to Nov., 1937.
31 tries.	26 tries.	58 tries.
45	46	41
39	46	57
40	56	45
52	25	59
34	12	39
33		15
23		
288	211	340

Albert Rosenfeld scored 80 tries for Huddersfield in season 1913-14, a Club record which still stands to the credit of this great-hearted Colonial winger.



E. POLLARD (Bradford Northern)



GIVVONS (Oldham), reserve wing forward for England

## HUDDERSFIELD v AUSTRALIA

At FARTOWN, HUDDERSFIELD  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1937  
Kick-off 2-45



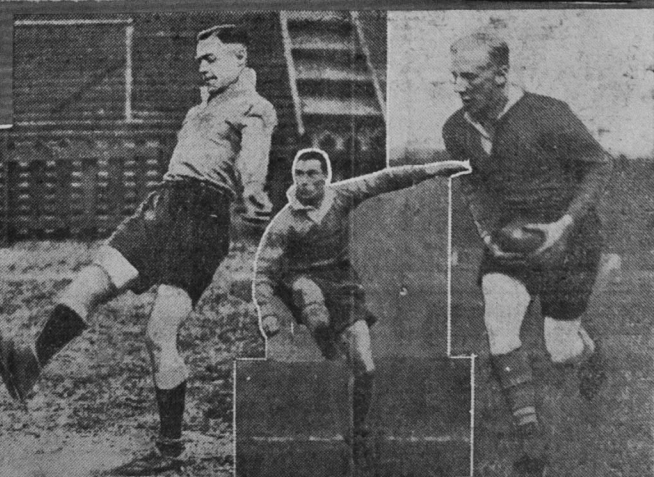
Yorkshire's half-back pair: Adams (Castleford) and Jones (Wakefield).



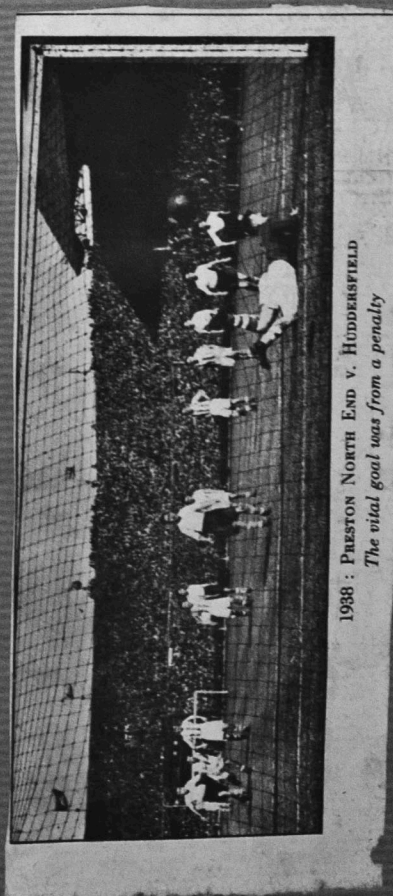
Johnson (Huddersfield) on the left. Top: Markham (Huddersfield), Woods (Leeds), Pollard and Darlison (Batley). Below: Hammond and Western (Dewsbury) and Eaton (Leeds).



Yorkshire "threes." Left to right: Morrell (Hunslet), Smith (Leeds), Brogden (Leeds) and Grainge (Bradford).



ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT  
Wager—Lockwood Bar is 255ft. above sea level, and the top of Chapel Hill 296ft. "Paddock" and "V.J."—Received but unsuitable for publication.



1938: PRESTON NORTH END v. HUDDERSFIELD  
The vital goal was from a penalty



# FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF THE AUSTRALIANS

## Early Indications Of Usual Resource And Enterprise

THIRTY years ago, early next month, I went to Bramley to watch the opening match of the pioneer overseas team, the New Zealanders of 1907. Since then we have had the Australians of 1908, the Australians of 1911 and 1921 (the long interval was due to the War), the New Zealand side of 1926, and Australian teams of 1929 and 1933.

I have been privileged to see all the opening matches of these overseas visitors, and maintained my sequence with a visit to Mather Lane last Saturday to welcome the 1937 side.

The initial matches of the respective tourists resulted as follows:—25-6, 20-6, 20-11, 48-3, 13-9, 36-3, and 13-9.

Our present visitors won their first match by a superb rally, scoring a try in the last minute. The margin was the smallest of the series.

### Without Preparation

I was frequently asked at Leigh: "How does this side compare with previous touring teams?" The same question has been asked me during the week, and it is difficult to answer for obvious reasons.

No other touring side has had to face English opponents without any preparation like the visitors of 1937. After the game, Wally Prigg, the captain, told me that for the last few days of the voyage the weather was simply atrocious. They could neither sleep nor enjoy their food, and all training had to be suspended. That they recovered sufficiently to finish their first match with a glorious concerted try, typical of Australian resource and enterprise, augurs well, I think, for the future.

At present I will leave the question of comparisons until the tourists have had the necessary interval to become acclimatised and regain their usual fitness for football.

### Two Fine Centres

At the same time, the first game of the tour did give one some idea as to likely personalities. I admired the play of the full-back, Ward. He has the spirit of adventure, as Frank McMillan had. His kicking is not of great length, but when it comes, no doubt, satisfy also in that respect.

Jack Beaton and Ross McKinnon, the strong running centres, also impressed, and though the respective wings, McLean and Hazleton, were inclined to be hesitant, the line as a whole appealed by its fine physique.

Norman and Percy Williams, the half-backs, are virile and resourceful, and though the former is of the stockily built type, he will, I think, when fit maintain his Australian reputation.

The forwards who did duty at Leigh introduced the customary massed attacks and short passing movements, and handled well. One of the newcomers to English football, E. Lewis, was outstanding in constructive play, and gave a surprising exhibition in the circumstances.

Prigg, who for long spells had to operate at wing three-quarter, appears to have lost little of his skill, and Nolan should solve what in previous tours has proved a problem—that of efficient hooking.

There was one mishap which could have been avoided. A Leigh forward was injured by what, I thought, were unfair methods by a tourist forward. I hope the tour managers have severely censured the culprit.

### Playing A Substitute

The first law of the game of football as played by the Rugby Football League reads: "The game should be played by thirteen players on each side, but when once the game is started substitutes shall not be introduced to take the place of any player compelled to leave the field of play through injury or any other cause."

This law was flagrantly broken last Saturday when Leigh, after finishing the first half with twelve players, resumed after the interval with a full complement of twelve original players and one substitute. I am informed that a substitute was allowed in the England-France Jubilee exhibition game at Headingley in May, 1935. But two blacks do not make a white. This unfortunate precedent was established with the consent of Mr. Harry Sunderland, who agreed to the request made by Mr. Ellis Howarth, the vice-chairman of the Rugby League Council, and was accomplished with such little comment that even after the match few realised that a rule which at one period caused great friction between England and Australia had been broken by an England legislator.

### Referee's Intervention

The Australian tour manager after the match saw the humour of the situation, and thought it made a very good story. But Mr. John Wilson remarked to me later in the day that the request should never have been made or granted, and that had the result been the other way the Australian Board of Control would have taken the matter badly.

Mr. Sunderland's letter to the League, however, clears the air regarding the future. He states: "We have no desire to use it, or have it made a precedent," and I hope the Australian authorities will confirm their representatives' view of the incident that the lapse does not indicate a change of opinion in this country regarding the introduction of substitute players.

I asked the referee why he had not exercised his authority, and Mr. Harding frankly admitted that he did not know a substitute had been put in. What action could he have taken? It is the duty of the referee to enforce the laws of the game, and as a most important law had been infringed the substitute should have been dismissed from the field. There can be no two opinions that he (the referee) is vested with authority when any rule is broken.

### Tourists' Agreement

The terms of the International agreement between England, Australia, and New Zealand give protection to players who are members of a team touring in any other country. They must not be "approached" during the progress of the tour, and cannot accept service with a club in another country for a period of one year after arrival back in their home country.

As was the case in the 1933 tour of the Australians, the Commonwealth Board of Control has gone one better by including in every touring player's agreement a clause which will keep them in Australia for a further period, two years, to date from the time of arrival back in Sydney.

Fred Tottey, the Eastern Suburbs wing chosen by the selectors, but afterwards rejected as unfit by the Medical Board, is the member of the party who ranks as a visitor.

Does the protection extend to Tottey, or can he be "approached"? Mr. Wilson, to whom I put a query, is of the opinion that as Tottey is not a tourist he does not come under the protective clause. It is a somewhat peculiar position which may influence the Board of Control to withdraw their instructions that Tottey must not play in tour matches.

### Two Divisions Again

One of the matters discussed at the Blackpool Conference of the Council was the question of the re-organisation of the Northern Rugby League on a two-division basis.

Captain Hampson, the Broughton Rangers director, was given permission to submit a scheme, and last week he sent his proposal to each member of the Council for their consideration.

Briefly, the suggestions are that the first seven Lancashire and Yorkshire clubs should constitute the first division, and the second seven of each county operate in a second division. The County Leagues, each club in one county playing each other, would remain as at present.

There are other stipulations, but broadly speaking, the scheme is as I have outlined. Newcastle are not to be included in the County Leagues, but to have matches arranged by formula.

The object Captain Hampson desires would, I think, be more easily attained by the simple proposal that other county fixtures should be arranged between the first seven and second seven of each county, and that the results should be tabulated in two separate sections.

This is the proposal I suggested some time ago, and which was approved without the tabulation of results proviso. Then, before the new formula could operate, the Streatham and Acton clubs were admitted to the League, and we had to return to the old formula.

### Cumberland's Failure

Although the late rally by Cumberland enabled the county substantially to reduce Lancashire's commanding advantage (well into the last quarter the Red Rose led by 23-7) at Workington there could be no question as to which were the superior side.

A Cumberland friend writes: "Our men lost the County game in disappointing fashion for the simple reason that they vainly endeavoured for three parts of the contest to make progress by methods of play in which, by reason of inferior back resource, they were easily second best. Had they maintained the traditional Cumberland style, I feel certain the result would have been different."

Reading between the lines, I think my friend, and no doubt thousands of the other spectators, were expecting the home forwards, as they have frequently done in the past, to dictate the run of play. But Cumberland must keep pace with modern requirements and develop backs capable of improved resource and initiative. Those who did duty at Workington lacked the pace and virility of their rivals, though to their credit they did not spoil what impartial observers describe as a great game by obstructive and spotting tactics.



In the third Test match (Rugby League) between Australia and England, at Fartown to-day, Norval (seen here with the ball) played a good game.



The camera clicked when Smith was completing his successful effort to score a Hunslet try at Wembley. It was the greatest day in Walsington's football career.



### A GRAND DRINK

Walsington, Hunslet's captain, with the Rugby League Cup after the final with Widnes in 1934.



GILBERT, the New Zealand full-back, who has joined Bradford Northern Rugby League club.



BROWN, playing at full-back to-day for Batley in place of Bennett.



Talbot. Keighley folk are hoping to see him in their park again before long.



G. Bennett.



BAYNHAM. Halifax front row forward, was included in the team for to-day's match with St. Helens. Baynam has been on the injured list.



FROSSER playing in his first match.





*Handwritten names of the players in the team photo above.*



**BAYNHAM.**  
Halifax front row forward, was included in the team for to-day's match with St. Helens Rees. Baynam has been on the injured list.



AN ANXIOUS MOMENT FOR AUSTRALIA IN THE SECOND TEST.



**PROSSER (Leeds),**  
playing in his first Test to-day.



ANOTHER INCIDENT IN THE SECOND TEST.



A TEST TACKLE



**JOHNSON,**  
here, there and everywhere—in fact, a real speed merchant—in the Huddersfield side this afternoon.



**W. Prigg.**  
One of Australia's greatest loose forwards.



Norval, the Australian forward turned wing, who scored a great try and helped to make a second, to beat England.



**HARDGRAVE.**





HARRY FIELDHOUSE  
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TEST MATCH THRILLS.—The Australian seemed surprised to see the ball, but he brought off a clever piece of fielding. An incident in the Fartown Test this afternoon.



R. BROWN, the Salford threequarter, who has been placed on the transfer list.



ALF ELLABY is giving his old club, St. Helens, fine service.



ELLABY, the famous wing threequarter, who during the week returned to his old club, St. Helens, following a spell at Wigan.



W. J. TAYLOR, Huddersfield's new full-back from Northampton Rugby Union Club.



MID-DAY SUN LED IN BY MRS. G. B. MILLER

## Hull Visit Salford

(R.L. CUP—FIRST ROUND)

Salford met Hull at Weaste in the first round of the Rugby League Cup to-day, before a crowd bordering on 13,000.

SALFORD: Osbaldestin; Hudson; Gear, Brown and Edwards; Risman and Watkins; Williams, Day, Davies, Dalton, Thomas and Feetham.

HULL: Miller; Hurley, Oliver, Wilson and Croft; Courtney and Johnson; Thacker, Barlow (G. H.) Barlow (L.) Booth, Dawson and Mathers.

REFEREE: Mr. J. E. Taylor (Wakefield).

The visitors gained ground after Salford had kicked off. Things became tense when the ball was loose in the home quarters, but Watkins broke away after a scrum, and punted the ball well down the field only for Miller, the Hull full-back, to catch and find touch back again near the Salford line.

Booth and Dawson were making themselves strongly felt in the forward movements. Oliver missed a penalty from one of these movements when in a favourable position. Play now veered by easy stages to the Hull end, till finally Risman cross-kicked into touch and only fierce tackling saved the Hull line.

From a five yards scrum Watkins obtained possession and the ball was passed right along the Salford three-quarters to EDWARDS, who touched down after 10 minutes' play, Risman failing to convert. Two minutes later Hull were awarded a penalty kick, of which OLIVER took full advantage, thus reducing Salford's early lead.

Croft, who had left the field when the first try was scored, had to retire to the dressing-room, making the visitors a man short. Salford went further ahead when FEETHAM went over the line after having taken the ball during a scramble around the posts. This time RISMAN converted.

Wilson lost a good chance through failing to pass to Croft near the line.

Hull were now all over the Salford men, but their passing was far too wild.

Salford broke away and RISMAN beat at least six opponents before touching down for a try. The international failed at goal.

### Half-time Score—

Salford ... .. 11pts.  
Hull ... .. 2pts.

### RESULT—

SALFORD ... .. 38pts.  
HULL ... .. 2pts.



MACDONALD, the Huddersfield loose forward, has been out of the game for several weeks owing to injury. He hopes to be fit for the Christmas matches.



BOB SMITH, former Leeds forward, scored Liverpool Stanley's two first-half tries this afternoon.



TOM REES, Oldham's Welsh international full-back, has asked to be put on the transfer list.



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CUP THRILLS A



Back row: C Middle Row: F The



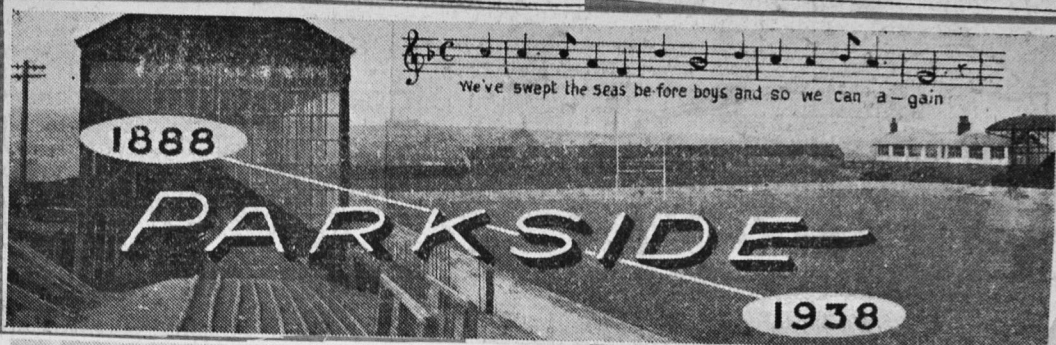


The seven men who made the "Terrible Six"—(above—left to right) Walsh, Higson, Randall, Smales; (below) Jukes, Brookes and Wilson.

Hunslet's backs in 1907-8—(above—left to right) Eagers, Place, Farrar, Batten; (below) W. Goldthorpe, A. Goldthorpe and F. Smith.



CUETO, Warrington's smart scrum half, found Goodall a rare handful.



DE LLOYD, the clever Warrington fly half, who had a keen tussle with Todd, at Halifax, last week.



VIC HEY, Leeds' Australian "star," opened the scoring to-day with a shock try.



This realistic oil-painting by Mr. E. Robinson, a Leeds Corporation tram-driver and secretary of the Leeds Transport Workers' Exhibition, will be on view at the exhibition, which opens at Messrs. Lewis's Stores, on Monday. It is labelled: "ALL ON—To commemorate Hunslet's Jubilee 1888-1938. Tribute to Frank Dawson, during the Hunslet v. Widnes Cup Final, at Wembley, 1934." See Wayfarer—Page Six.



TIFFANY, previously of Huddersfield, is now leading the Hunslet forwards in great style.



CUP THRILLS AT HEADINGLEY.—Left: Eric Harris, Leeds winger, finds the way barred; and right, Watson (Leeds) attempts to tackle Jim Sullivan.



JUST IN TIME.—Hughes (St. Helens) grounding the ball for his try, with Rankin (St. Helens Recs.) in close pursuit. By their 8-3 victory St. Helens completed the double over their neighbours.

### Hunslet F.C. Jubilee Souvenir



Back row: C. Bennett, J. Goldthorpe, J. Moore, J. Skirrow, T. Groves, Goldthorpe.  
Middle Row: E. Liversedge, A. Goldthorpe, E. Kay, C. Lapping, J. Mosley, J. Rathne.  
Front row: W. Townend, W. Gilston, J. Wright.  
The Hunslet team that beat Leeds in the 1892 Cup Final.



MAKING SURE.—The Hunslet players did not intend this Recreation player getting far—an incident at this afternoon.





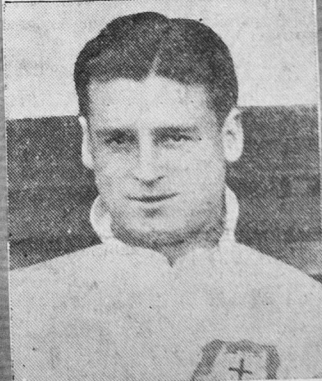
## ON FRENCH TOUR



The Australian Rugby League team beat France at the Stade Buffalo, Paris, on Saturday. Rousie, the French captain, greets Prigg (Australia). The referee is Mr. A. S. Dobson, of Featherstone.



Holding (Warrington)



Jack Beaton, the Australian centre, who led the scoring way in the first game with France.



Morrell



WINTER, the Hunslet centre, who showed a clean pair of heels to Trinity.



Morris gets the ball, but the Rovers are watching him—an incident in Hunslet's match at Parkside this afternoon.



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EVANS, a great tackler—a snap of the Leeds man in action during the Salford match.



WHERE'S THAT BALL?—Stanley Smith (Leeds) takes a flying leap but the ball seems to have eluded all the players in this group during the Leeds-York Cup-tie at Headingley to-day.



ADAMS, Castleford's scrum-half, scored a good try against Warrington this afternoon.

**AUSTRALIANS' ONE-POINT WIN**  
The Australian Rugby League tourists gained a narrow victory over Bordeaux at Bordeaux yesterday, scoring 3 goals 2 tries (12 points) to 1 goal 3 tries (11 points). The goalkicking skill of Beaton won the match, which produced gate receipts of £700.

**AUSTRALIANS WIN**  
Before 25,000 people at the Buffalo Stadium, Paris, to-day Australia beat France in a Rugby League match by 35pts. to 8.



JOHNSON, the Fartown Welsh threequarter, in a characteristic dash for the line.



TREEN, the Halifax centre, is hopeful of being ready for the "Derby" matches during Christmas.



MARKHAM, the famous Australian-Huddersfield wing threequarter, is always a source of danger when opposed to Halifax.

## HUDDERSFIELD'S NEW AUSTRALIANS



RON BAILEY (centre)



TOM GRAHAME (half-back)



DYER, played a brilliant game for Leeds against York at Headingley.



LOCKWOOD, the Halifax captain, invariably plays well against his former club, Huddersfield.



Cox, the Halifax R.L. forward, receiving attention from Trainer Bennett, during yesterday's game against Huddersfield, at Thrum Hall. Fog nearly caused a complete hold-up of the match.



LINGARD, new Leeds recruit from Bramley, acquitted himself well in his first game with his new club this afternoon, scoring the first try.

**ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT**  
T.B. (Huddersfield).—At York last season Huddersfield were beaten by 6-8. Madden and Pepperell scored tries. At Fartown Huddersfield won by 30-8. The scorers: Mountain (3 tries), Fiddes (2 tries, 1 goal), Madden (1 try), Johnson (1 try), Tiffany (1 try), and Sherwood (2 goals). Huddersfield beat Dewsbury at Crown on October 24, 1936, by 29-13. The Huddersfield scorers were: Fiddes (2 tries), Madden (2 tries), Pepperell (2 tries, 1 goal), and Brosser (1 try).



## BEATON SCORES 27 POINTS

### Australians' Happy Week-end

#### SPECIAL "MERCURY" REPORT MARSEILLES, Sunday

The first Rugby League game on the fine new stadium here was a great success. Australia beat France by 2 goals 4 tries (16 points) to 1 goal 3 tries (11 points) in a game which thrilled and delighted a crowd which paid over £1,300.

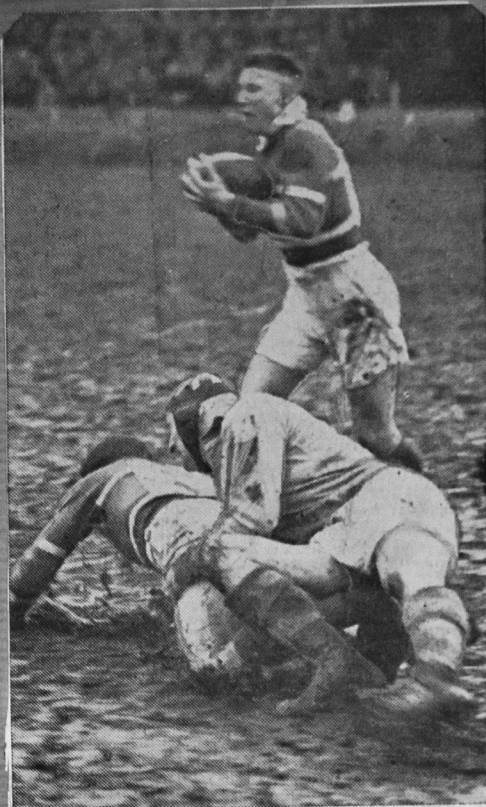
Norval, McKinnon, Pierce and Prigg scored the Australian tries, and Beaton kicked two goals. The French tries were obtained by Griffard, the forward, and Sanz and Cussac, the wingmen. Rousie kicked a penalty goal for France, whose work greatly impressed Mr. Harry Sunderland, the Australians' team manager.

Mr. Sunderland told me after the game that the French side, a very different one from that which played Australia in Paris a fortnight ago, had improved out of all recognition.

This has been a good week-end for the Australians. Yesterday they played at Perpignan, the home of the strong Treize Catalan side, and ran away with the match. They scored 10 goals 11 tries (53 points) to 1 goal (2 points).

Beaton led the way with ten goals and a try. Collins, a forward who has found his best form in France, scored three tries. Prigg claimed two, and the other try-scorers were Stehr, Williams, Whittle, Hazelton and McKinnon.

There were 8,000 spectators for this match, receipts about £250.



PASSING IT ON.—O'Sullivan (Hunslet) passes the ball to Winter on being tackled by Brown (Warrington) in the match at Parkside. Hunslet won by 15 points to 7. (By a "Mercury" photographer.)



STANSFIELD, young Hunslet forward, who is doing well at Parkside.



Johnson



Madden

They are trying hard at Fartown.



AT CROWN FLATT.—Adams (Castleford), extreme right, gets the ball away following the break-up of a scrum in the match with Dewsbury this afternoon.



Back row: Hudson (Salford)  
Centre: B



Four men who may find places in England's team at Bradford—McCue (top), Winnard in action at Odsal, and Croston and Watson. Winnard scored 13 of Northern's points against Dewsbury last Monday.



CROSSING THE LINE.—A Hull Kingston Rovers player fails to prevent Yates (Hunslet) from falling across the line to score at Parkside. The Hunslet player on the left is Batten. Hunslet won by 20 points to 2.



ON TOP OF THE WORLD.—Walkington, the Hunslet full-back, chaired by his colleagues at Parkside to-day, in anticipation of a great benefit.

A LIKELY PAIR  
Jenkins (above)  
and Morris (right)  
who are being  
talked about as a  
likely pair of halves  
England at Bradford.  
Jenkins is playing at  
Salford, Morris is with Hull.



## ENGLAND

FULL BACK:

1 Belshaw

(Warrington)

THREE-QUARTER BACKS:

2 Hudson

(Salford)

3 Brogden

(Leeds)

4 Risman

(Salford) Capt.

5 Edwards

(Salford)

HALF-BACKS:

6 Jenkins

(Salford)

7 Watkins

(Salford)

FORWARDS:

8 Prosser

(Leeds)

9 Armitt

(Swinton)

10 Higgins

(Widnes)

11 Arkwright

(Warrington)

12 Jubb

(Leeds)

13 Beverley

(Halifax)

Referee—Mr. A. HARDING (Manchester).

## AUSTRALIA

FULL BACK:

25 Ward

THREE-QUARTER BACKS:

4 Dawson

19 McKinnon

15 Beaton

17 Norval

HALF-BACKS:

21 Reardon

7 Gilbert

FORWARDS:

10 Heidke

13 Pierce

3 Curran

11 Lewis

2 Narvo

20 Prigg

(Capt.)

Touch Judges—Messrs. W. WOOD (Oldham) and H. LITTLEWOOD (Huddersfield).

### THE TWO PREVIOUS TESTS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16th: FIRST TEST (at Headingley, Leeds).

ENGLAND ... 1 try 1 goal ... 5 points.

AUSTRALIA ... 2 goals ... 4 points.

Scorers—England: Jenkins 1 try, Hodgson 1 goal.

Australia: Beaton 2 goals.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13th: SECOND TEST (at Swinton).

ENGLAND ... 3 tries 2 goals ... 13 points.

AUSTRALIA ... 1 try ... 3 points.

Scorers—England: Edwards 2 tries, Hudson 1 try, Risman 2 goals.

Australia: Dawson 1 try.

our past laurels have been worthily won. Names like McKivatt, McCue, Gilbert, Burge, Horder, Blenkhorn, Gorman, Bush, Spencer, McMillan and a host of others, have put these matches in a class to themselves.

Who will ever forget that wonderful match at Salford against what was perhaps Australia's most brilliant team, or the play of the English forwards that day. Cunliff, Cartwright, Shelborne, Hilton, Taylor and Gallagher were a forward line to conjure with, and they undoubtedly won the honours in that match. Who in Australia

who had the privilege of watching the Third Test on Sydney C.C. in 1914, will forget the magnificent defence put up by England's ten men to win the 'Ashes' and to go down in Rugby as the 'Rorke's Drift' of football. Never did a side do worthier deeds for their country, and never do I want a braver set of boys to represent England.

These Tests have been, and still are, the life blood of the Rugby League game. May they always keep up the standard of the past, and may they still continue to cement that happy feeling between England and Australia.

H. WAGSTAFF.

8, Gore Drive, Weaste,

Salford.

The incident I am writing about concerns one of England's players in to-day's game, Jack Arkwright, who at one

### ENGLAND TEST TEAM.



—Sports Echo Photo.

Back row: HUDSON (Salford), PROSSER (Leeds), HIGGINS (Widnes), BEVERLEY (Halifax), ARKWRIGHT (Warrington), JUBB (Leeds).

Centre: BELSHAW (Warrington), JENKINS, RISMAN, EDWARDS (Salford) and ARMITT (Swinton).

Front: BROGDEN (Leeds) and WATKINS (Salford).

### OFFICIAL NOTES

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#### WELCOME TO FARTOWN.

To-day, with our ground honoured in the staging of the Third Test match between England and Australia, we are happy to be called upon to play the part of 'host' to many friends. To our Australian visitors (whom quite recently we had the pleasure of entertaining), once more, on this special occasion, 'Welcome to Fartown,' and to our 'home' players and officials of the Rugby League assembled here to-day, our greeting also.

A few more days and we shall be re-echoing the time-honoured seasonable expression of good-will; 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.' What more fitting on this great occasion, with friends gathered from near and far, we should, in anticipation of the festive season, couple with our welcome 'A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year' to the 'Kangaroo' and the 'Lion'.

May to-day's game be fought out in best sporting traditions of our code. May both teams share the honour at the close, no matter which scores the more points.

Just a word upon to-day's Programme. We have tried to make it original and interesting. If in a measure we have succeeded our best thanks are due to those friends whose individual contributions will be found acceptable.

#### THE BEST GAME EVER SEEN AT FARTOWN.

By "ROUGE" (The Huddersfield Examiner).

We in Huddersfield are always delighted to welcome Australian teams to Fartown, and the two visits of the Colonials during the present season have revived the old discussion as to which was the best game ever seen at Fartown. Many maintain that the game against McKivatt's team played on December 2nd, 1911, was the greatest exhibition of good football ever seen on the ground.

It must be remembered that Huddersfield had a couple of great periods before that time, and it would be interesting to hear the views

### YESTERDAY'S BEST CROWD PICTURE



A CROWD of over 30,000 packed Central Park, Wigan, yesterday to watch the Rugby League Championship Semi-final between Wigan and Bradford Northern. More than three hours before the start queues began to form outside the ground and by three o'clock (when this picture was taken) they had swelled into many thousands, with mounted police controlling the huge influx through the



#### A LIKELY PAIR

Jenkins (above) and Morris (right) who are being talked about as a likely pair of halves for Wales against England at Bradford on January 29. Jenkins is playing as well with Leeds as Morris is with Hunslet.



M. Killingbeck (Castleford)

#### BROGDEN BEATEN

Brogden, the Leeds and England Rugby League footballer, was beaten in the New Year Powderhall meeting in Edinburgh on Saturday.

He won his heat in the 100 yards handicap off four and a half yards in 10.12.16 sec. but failed to survive the second round. The final was won by J. Waugh, Musselburgh, off seven yards in 10.5.30 sec. Waugh started at 6 to 4 agst and beat the odds-on favourite, A. W. Grieve, Innerleithen. Brogden is off the 8 yard mark to-day in the chief race, the 130 yards handicap, known as the professional runners' "Derby."





Johnson just fails to avoid Hazleton in a dash for the Australian line



The visitors were all but over when Johnson tackled his man and Evans was waiting to snap up the loose ball



Bewsbury got the ball after this scrumage at Parkside, but they did not get far—the Hunslet tacklers saw to that



Vic Hey (Leeds) tackled by Edwards (Bradford Northern) at Headingley this afternoon.



THE TOUCH-JUDGE WAS ALERT for any infringement during the keen game against Warrington at Thrum Hall.

## THE COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

### Harry Sunderland's Tribute to the Fartowners

The teams were later entertained to dinner at the George Hotel. Sir Joseph Turpin, who was in the chair, proposed the toast of "The Tourists." The Huddersfield Cricket and Athletic Club, he said, were always delighted to welcome the Australians to Huddersfield. They had happy memories of the great games they had had with the Australians at Fartown. (Hear, hear.) They had had a great game that afternoon, and it had been a clean, hard game. "Our shell," he added, "have come right out of it. They can do, and when they do, they take a lot of beating."

Responding, Mr. R. Savage said that at outset he wanted to compliment Huddersfield on the clever football they had shown. As manager it was gratifying to him that the receipts were up £100 on their previous visit to that ground, and he desired to express appreciation of the way Mr. Reynolds and the staff at Fartown had helped him in his work. It was, he felt, their first defeat of the tour.

Mr. Harry Sunderland joined in the congratulations to the Huddersfield team. He said with Mr. Savage that it was their first defeat. There were just about ten minutes in the second half when Huddersfield took hold of the game, and it and shook it like a dog did a rat. They always looked to Huddersfield, to Brown, to the Claret and Gold, he added, something very fine connected with their name. Their club had sent some magnificent men to Australia—and they had also sent some—and they felt that the type of Huddersfield tried to play was the type that would make the game pro-

December 18—the date of the last Test—a red-letter day at Fartown. He knew that the authorities of the club—it seemed to him that they had an intelligent football committee at Fartown—would help all they could.

The Deputy-Mayor (Councillor J. Barlow), called upon to speak, said, among a great deal of banter, that it was a remarkable thing that after five thousand years of civilisation the most famous men were those who could hit, kick, swat, or carry a ball. (Laughter.) They all hoped, he said, that the next Australian visit would be a red-letter day, and he wished that by then they could get together. He welcomed the visitors most heartily to the town.

The toast of the Huddersfield C. and A.C. was proposed by the Australian captain, Prigg, who congratulated the Huddersfield team on the way they had played. Markham responded in the place of Fiddes, who, it was explained, did not like making speeches, and said that they had enjoyed the game very much.

Mr. F. B. Hoyle, the chairman of the Football Committee, who also responded, said that games of the kind they had seen that afternoon were the sort to make the code flourish. He was happy to welcome the Australians to Huddersfield, and he hoped that when they went back home they would have happy memories of the home that was England. (Applause.)

## Next Test

In conclusion, he promised that the Australians would do what they could to make

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## Yorkshire Rugby Union Challenge Cup

Winners 1890

## Rugby League Challenge Cup

Winners 1913 Runners-up 1935  
 " 1915  
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## Rugby League Championship Cup

Winners 1912 Runners-up 1914  
 " 1913 " 1920  
 " 1915 " 1923  
 " 1929 " 1932  
 " 1930 " 1946

## Yorkshire Challenge Cup

Winners 1909 Runners-up 1910  
 " 1911 " 1923  
 " 1913 " 1925  
 " 1914 " 1930  
 " 1919 May " 1937  
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## Yorkshire League Championship Cup

Winners 1911-12 Runners-up 1922-23  
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## Huddersfield Infirmary Cup

Winners 1925

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## Halifax Infirmary Cup

Winners 1928

" 1930  
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## Leeds "Seven-a-Side" Gold Cup

Winners 1936 at Headingley  
 " 1938  
 " 1939 at Hunslet

## Other "Seven-a-Side" Tournaments

Winners 1939 at Odsal  
 " 1944 at Fartown  
 " 1946 at Fartown  
 " 1946 at St. Helens

## Season's Scoring Record

1269 points (207 goals, 285 tries) in Season 1914-15.

## Record Score in One Match

HUDDERSFIELD 119 points, SWINTON PARK 2 points at Huddersfield, February 28th, 1914.

## Record Attendance and Receipts at Fartown

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 Semi-Final play off. Rugby League Championship.  
 May 11th, 1946. Attendance 32,626. Receipts £3,754 15s. 8d.

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