

North's Crushing
Defeat of Torrens

Thebarton Men Lose Top
Position for First Time

Shocking Display
Of Goalkicking

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COMFORTABLE STURT VICTORY OVER PORT

Norwood Defeat South In Game of Straight Kicking

GLENELG TOO GOOD FOR WEST

By their convincing win over Torrens today, North have deposed the blue-and-golds from first place on the premiership list—a position the blue-and-golds had held since the season began. A complete breakdown by the Torrens forwards resulted in their scoring 16 behinds before a goal was on the board.

Sturt had little difficulty in soundly defeating a weakened Port team at Unley. The magpies staged a great burst in the second quarter, but faded away under the persistent, slogging attacks of the double-blues.

Showing superior ground work, Glenelg comfortably defeated West in an unattractive display of football. Neither team produced sustained system throughout the game.

In an evenly contested game marked by high scoring by both teams, Norwood defeated the re-organised South side. A lapse by the South forwards in the second quarter was probably the main factor in their defeat.

Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Munro (South)	8	56
Farmer (North)	3	47
Bennetts (West)	3	45
Schultz (Norwood)	8	38
Prideaux (Port)	6	37
Brown (Norwood)	7	29
Link (Glenelg)	2	28
Owens (Glenelg)	2	26

Stab Kicks And Flick Passes

MUNRO was in brilliant goalkicking form at Norwood, scoring eight goals. It was a creditable effort, as South had hardly any of the play in the last quarter.

REMARKABLE accuracy was shown by the forwards at Norwood. At one stage Norwood kicked nine consecutive goals. Both sides scored only three points in 17 goals during the first quarter.

HANRAHAN held an advantage over Forder in the first quarter of the game at Prospect. After the second term began he was rarely sighted, and was beaten for the rest of the match.

PONTIFEX could not get going, and his kicking was astray. He has done his best work for the gold-and-blues at centre, and does not reproduce his sterling form in the forward lines.

BURTON continues to show outstanding form for North. His strong ruck work and high marking gave his side a definite advantage in the packs.

H. PAGE was outstanding at half-back for Norwood. He nullified many of M. Murdy's attempts at high marking.

ONE of West's strongholds was centre half-back, where Max Jarvis met with little opposition from the Glenelg skipper. Jarvis outplayed his opponent in every department.

IN the absence of Mattiske, Hare, who was brought in at the last moment as goalkeeper for West, performed creditably. He kicked-in strongly and ventured far afield with judgment when occasion demanded.

THE work of the rovers was a feature of the game at the Adelaide Oval. Link was effective throughout, and Colyer rendered yeoman service. Parry played resourceful and cool football for West.



L. Sallis

DOMINATING the centre, Sallis was one of the most useful players for Glenelg. He added to sure marking with neat foot passing, which usually found its objective. A change in opponents did not diminish his efficiency.

PLAYING a powerful game in the rucks and bringing down many characteristic high marks, Johnston was the pick of the Glenelg players. He proved

his worth as a full forward while resting from the packs by kicking four goals.

JAMES and Jacka performed well in defence for Glenelg. The former closely watched Bennetts, who, nevertheless, played a useful game for his side. Jacka anticipated well and checked effectively.

SOUTH FADE AWAY AT END

OUTCLASSING South in the last quarter, Norwood scored a comfortable victory at Norwood. Play had been even until then, but South were beaten almost pointlessly in the closing stages of the game.

Umpire Thomas allowed far too much liberty to players when tackling opponents when in possession.

Munro, who has decided not to go to Melbourne, proved his worth to South, kicking eight goals. Schultz bagged the same number for Norwood.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORWOOD	21	15	141
SOUTH	17	12	114

Goalkickers.—Norwood—Schultz (8), Brown (7), Huxtable (2), Krome, Madern, Woodroffe, Sisson, South—Munro (8), Tully (3), Rusby (2), Cockburn, Murdy, Wanganeen, Thompson.

Best Players.—Norwood—H. Page, Schultz, Brown, Bice, Huxtable, A. Chinnery. South—Munro, Mulcahy, A. J. Cockburn, C. Forrester, Rosewarne, Tully.

FINAL SCORES

Norwood	Norwood 21-15 d. South	17-12
Prospect	North 16-20 d. Torrens	5-17
Adelaide	Glenelg 16-20 d. West	11-17
Unley	Sturt 22-22 d. Port	14-14

HOW TEAMS STAND

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts	%
North	8	5	2	1	873	690	11	55.85
Torrens	8	5	3	-	711	695	10	50.57
Sturt	8	5	3	-	752	740	10	50.40
Norwood	8	4	4	-	864	884	8	49.43
West	8	3	4	1	802	891	7	47.37
Glenelg	8	3	4	1	814	922	7	46.89
South	8	3	5	-	950	958	6	49.79
Port	8	2	5	1	875	861	5	50.40

HOW GLENELG DOWNED WEST

Glenelg had more stars than West at Adelaide, and were more systematic in lending support on the fringes of the pack. Glenelg's attack was also much more efficient. After half-time the issue was never in doubt.

WEST.—Backs—J. Hill, Hare, Simons. Half-backs—Webber, M. Jarvis, Matthews. Centres—J. Bennett, Tonkin. Foweraker. Half-forwards—Smith, H. Jarvis, E. Hill. Forwards—Heddie, Bennetts, Jackson. Ruck—Connell, March, Parry. Reserve—Nash.

GLENELG.—Backs—Griffiths, James, Rosewarne. Half-backs—Wells, Jacka, Bergin. Centres—Shakes, Sallis, Seeley. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Owens, Leak. Forwards—Michalanney, Percy, Colyer. Ruck—Johnston. Hale. Link. Carlos (19th).

Umpire—E. T. R. Currie.
At Adelaide. Attendance, 4,500.

Jarvis won the toss and West kicked first to the river end. Glenelg had a goal on the board with two kicks. Link received from the bounce and passed to Colyer, who was within easy range.

After Seeley had added a point, Link marked a long punt from Owens and goaled. Bennetts missed an easy chance for West in a shot from a free.

Glenelg were playing a fast, go-through game, with Sallis sending the ball well into the half-forward lines. Link, working nicely into position, snapped his second goal. Glenelg were playing with more system than their opponents.

Johnston brought down a characteristic mark, but hooked his kick to score only a behind. Glenelg added six behinds in a row before E. Hill scored West's first full pointer.

More pace and cohesion had given Glenelg the upper hand. Percy added their fourth goal, following a mark in the goalmouth.

First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	4	8	32
WEST	1	2	8

Glenelg's rovers—Colyer and Link—were in fine form. A fine pass by the latter found Cornelius in range and the Bay's fifth goal was put on the board. Not long after Owens and Percy goaled.

West seldom got the ball past half-forward. They mishandled the ball and kicked badly in midfield, and in addition were being outplayed at every section.

Bennetts scored a much-needed goal with a fine, long drop kick, but with subsequent opportunities he could manage only behinds.

Chiefly because of the superiority of their wingmen, Bennett and Foweraker, and the strong defence of M. Jarvis, West kept attacking, but could manage only two goals (Parry and Jackson) from seven scoring shots.

Johnston added full points for Glenelg, whose goalkicking in this quarter was in marked contrast to that of West.

Half-time

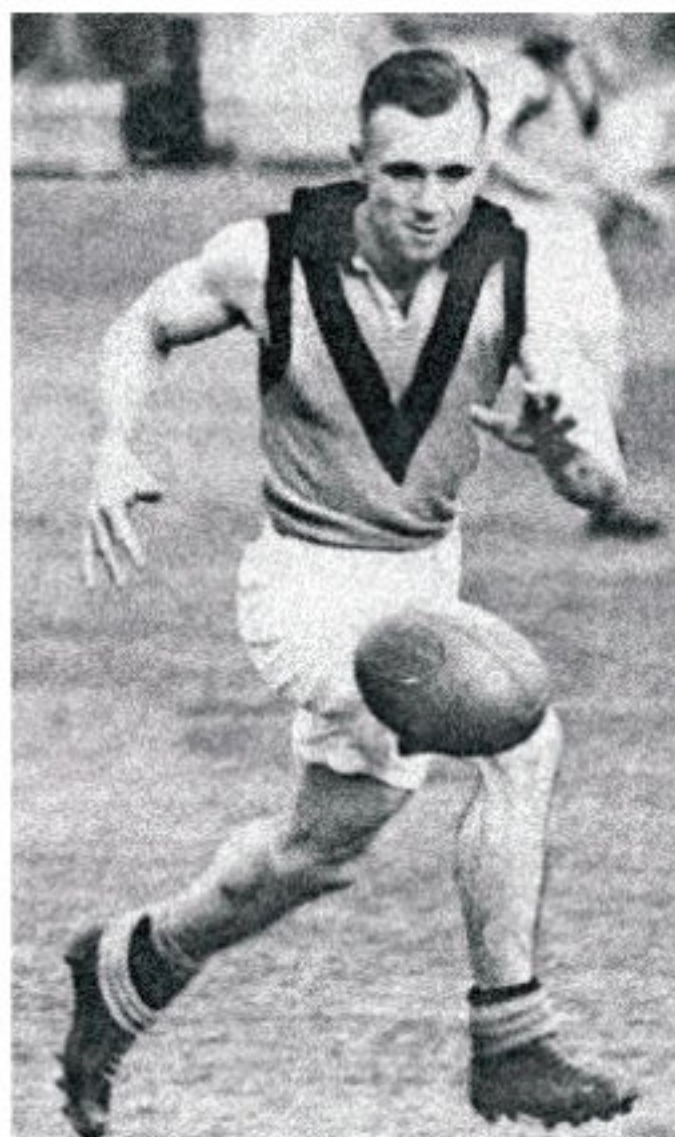
	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	8	10	58
WEST	4	8	32

Strong, high marking by Johnston broke down West attacks, and sound play by M. Jarvis stopped Glenelg in a scoreless 10 minutes. Then Glenelg broke through to add three behinds in succession. Colyer (Glenelg) scored the first goal for the term from a free.

Matthews changed over with Tonkin, who was being overshadowed at centre by Sallis.

Wells (Glenelg) and Bennetts (West) goaled, and then an uninteresting period was broken by full points from J. Hill, who scored for West with a fine long dropkick.

Johnston, who was resting from the ruck at full forward, dominated the play there. He marked brilliantly and added two successive goals.



LINK, Glenelg's rover, snapping up the ball on Adelaide Oval against West Adelaide today. Link raved at his top.

Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	12	17	89
WEST	6	11	47

A quick burst by West brought up a goal from Heddie. West had accepted defeat a long time before the final bell, and Glenelg, with a good lead, were not troubling much.

Colyer added full points for the Bays and Bennetts did likewise for the red-and-blacks.

West monopolised the scoring for 15 minutes, and added 3-4 to nil by Glenelg. Then Owens scored full points. A fast chain of foot passes culminated in another goal from Johnston.

Michalanney and Parry added goals before the bell.

Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
GLENELG	16	20	116
WEST	11	17	83

Goalkickers.—Glenelg—Johnston (4), Colyer (3), Link, Percy, Owens (each 2), Cornelius, Wells, Michalanney, West—Bennetts, Parry (each 3), J. Hill (2), E. Hill, Heddie, Jackson.

Best Players.—Glenelg—Link, Johnston, Colyer, Sallis, James, Wells, Percy, Jacka. West—Parry, Foweraker, Bennett, Connell, Jackson, M. Jarvis, J. Hill, Webber.

BAD BEATING FOR TORRENS

IN a game that was remarkable for Torrens' erratic kicking they kicked 16 points before scoring their first goal near the end of the third term. North showed much more system than their opponents and won easily. It was the biggest defeat the blue-and-golds had sustained for two years.

	G.	B.	Pts.
NORTH	16	20	116
TORRENS	5	17	47

Best Players.—North—Burton, Mackay, Knuckey, McNamara, McInnes, Bowman, Fleet. Torrens—Downs, McLoughlin, Foote, Bridgman, Waite, Wilson.

Goalkickers.—North—Bowman (5), Hayden (4), Farmer (3), McInnes, Mackay, Burton, Walter. Torrens—Waite (2), Pontifex, Foote, Wilson.

ONE-SIDED WIN TO STURT MEN

IN an unscientific and generally uninteresting game Sturt recorded a comfortable victory against a weak Port team at Unley. With the exception of the second term, when Port staged a promising recovery, the game was a one-sided affair.

	G.	B.	Pts.
STURT	22	22	154
PORT	14	14	98

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Morton (6), Mussman, Baxter (each 4), Wunders, Sawatzke (each 3), Robertson (2). Port—Prideaux (6), Bampton, Hollingworth (each 2), Hooper, Brown, Jacquier, Hender.

Best Players.—Sturt—King, Morton, Tuohy, Treleaven, Mussman, Robertson, Day. Port—Hooper, Reval, Thompson, Dermody, V. Johnson, Bampton.

FOOTBALL
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AND VIEWSBrilliant Win
To State Side11 Points to Spare After Fine
Display of Fast, Open FootballAccurate Kicking
Big Help to S.A.CONDUCTED
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WEAK SHOOTING BY VICTORIANS

S.A. Too Good In Air and on Ground

RUCK ADVANTAGE

Outpacing Victoria in all parts of the field South Australia scored a brilliant victory by 11 points over the visitors on the Adelaide Oval today.

The South Australians revealed fine aerial ability and outstanding ground dash, while their clean-cut forward work played a big part in the win.

Victoria's goal shooting was far from good, but this to a great degree was due to the effective bustling tactics of the South Australian backmen.

Final Scores:—S.A. 21—15; Victoria 18—22

Clever shepherding, particularly of the man going for goal, was a feature of the South Australians' play.

Victoria fought right to the finish, but they could not make up the leeway caused by a bad lapse in the third quarter.

No changes were made in the selected sides. Smallhorn, the Victorian centre wingman, who injured the muscles of his back at training on Friday, took the field heavily bandaged.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Backs—Bridgman, Fisher, Chinnery. Half-backs—Quinn, Burton, Sims. Centres—Mackay, Sallis, Dermody. Half-forwards—Murphy, Pontifex, Walter. Forwards—Hooper, Farmer, Hender, Egan, Johnston, Woodroffe, Parry, Cornhill (19th).

VICTORIA.—Backs—Hooper, Regan, O'Neil. Half-backs—Huxtable, Davis, McKay. Centres—Smallhorn, Zschech, Sallis. Half-forwards—Shea, Hardiman, Wroot. Forwards—Forbes, Pratt, Evans, Black—Shutt, Collier, Bunton, Watson (19th).

Umpire.—A. A. Saven. Pontifex won the toss and South Australia had the advantage of a fair breeze in kicking first towards the northern goal. Huxtable's dash from the half-back line soon after the bounce sent Victoria in fast. Pratt's kick off the ground found Forbes, and Victoria's first goal came up within a minute.

Matching the dark blues and clapping on the pace, South Australia went forward. Well shepherded by Hender, Hooper scored South Australia's first goal.

Pontifex followed soon after with the second. South Australia were out-marking and outpacing the visitors. Johnston and Bridgman were shining in the air. The pace was hot, and the flying packs had the crowd on their toes.

Farmer scored South Australia's third goal while Victoria put on three full-pointers from Bunton, Pratt, and Forbes. Forbes was roving like a champion.

Weight was being used freely in the rushes, and the crowd was roaring with excitement at the vigor of the exchanges.

Murphy thrilled the crowd with a driving kick that sent up two flags.

Victoria kept driving in, but strong work by Fisher and Quinn held them at bay.

Then Parry hit a goalpost with a running shot. The three singles to South Australia up to this point were due to shots hitting the post.

First Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
VICTORIA	4	4	28
SOUTH AUSTRALIA	4	3	27

Driving in strongly and speedily from the bounce South Australia had two goals on the board within a minute and a half of the start of the second term.

Parry flew in the goalmouth to spoil Regan, and Hender, dashing in, put his boot to the ball as it fell to the ground. Then another drive ended with Parry running in to an open goal to score.

Eleven points behind, Victoria increased the pace of their game. Bissett's terrific hook from the bounce gave the ball to the half-forwards and Wroot goaled with a long punt.

The Victorians were now doing much better in the air.

Two singles to the dark blues preceded a goal from Pratt, which gave

the visitors the lead once more.

Collier was now flying high for the ball. His pass found Shea, and the latter scored Victoria's seventh goal from a running shot. They were now 10 points ahead.

26,195 AT MATCH

THE attendance at the Adelaide Oval today for the match between Victoria and South Australia was 26,195.

It was a neck-and-neck race now. Farmer's clever snap brought South Australia's seventh goal, and then Pontifex swung the lead back to the home side with a long-distance goal. There was little between the two sides, but South Australia had the call on the visitors with their dash and cleaner forward work.

Two singles came to Victoria to level the score, but South Australia went forward once more. Parry was roving well, and the defence, with Burton now leading it strongly, was very solid.

A thrilling dash by Pontifex saw him kick South Australia's ninth goal, and Johnston followed in a few seconds with the tenth.

Victoria's goalshooting was not sound. Four singles came before Pratt kicked their eighth goal. They were now four points behind.

Dashing work by Parry brought South Australia's eleventh goal. South Australia still looked the better side because of their pace.

A fine angle goal by Forbes put Victoria within distance and they were now fighting desperately.

But they could not keep South Australia out. Farmer and Parry scored singles—the latter from a running shot after a clever mark. Evans scored Victoria's tenth goal, but South Australia had the ball at the goalmouth when the bell rang.

Half-time

	G.	B.	Pts.
S.A.	13	7	79
VICTORIA	10	13	73

Told in no uncertain terms at half-time to put more vigor into their play, Victoria opened with a burst of pace. Collier and Bunton went through well, but Bunton missed the easiest of chances.

Two singles came from Shea before South Australia got into their stride. Fast work by Mackay let South Australia in, and Farmer goaled. Victoria had been sending the ball into their forwards, but strong, bustling work by the South Australian backmen was forcing them to kick hurriedly.

Seventeen singles were on the board from 27 scoring shots before Forbes goaled. The South Australians were beating Victoria at their own game.

Mackay was playing a brilliant game at centre wing at this stage. Strong work by him got the ball through to Farmer, and the North forward scored his fourth goal.

Hender, with a magnificent left-foot snap, brought up the fifteenth major. The home side had had 23 shots to 28, but was leading by 15 points.

Murphy's driving kick on the run scored another goal for South Australia; Victoria were left standing by the sheer pace of the home side.

South Australia went ahead with goals from Farmer, Parry, and Pontifex.

Goals from Shea and Bunton eased the position for Victoria, but they had been well behind since the first few minutes of the term, during which South Australia with a burst of inspired play had put on 7—3 to 3—4.

Third Quarter

	G.	B.	Pts.
S.A.	19	10	124
VICTORIA	13	17	93

Setting out to make up their big leeway Victoria drove in at the start of the term, but shots by Bunton and Shea brought only singles. Then Bunton dashed through to score full points.

Risett left the field at this stage and Watson came on. South Australia were still leading, and 10 minutes after the start of the quarter it was obvious that only a supreme effort could pull the same out of the fire for Victoria.

Farmer had no difficulty in scoring South Australia's twentieth goal. Forbes' goal in reply looked to be a dying effort.

With about 10 minutes to go South Australia had the game well won. They were 18 points ahead, and when Farmer kicked his seventh goal it was only a question of how much they would win by.

Two singles by Zschech and Forbes was the best Victoria could do from two attacks. Making a last-minute bid Victoria scored goals from Bunton and Pratt, but they were still 12 points behind.

Clever handball by Victoria carried the ball from half-forward to the front of the goal, but Shea could manage only a single. Victoria were attacking at the bell, which found South Australia ahead by 11 points.

Final

	G.	B.	Pts.
S.A.	21	15	141
VICTORIA	18	22	130

Goalkeepers.—South Australia—Farmer (7), Pontifex (5), Parry (3), Hender, Murdy (each 2), Hooper, Johnston, Victoria—Forbes (5), Bunton, Pratt (each 4), Shea (3), Evans Wroot.

Best Players.—South Australia—Mackay, Burton, Johnston, Hender, Fisher, Pontifex, Sallis. Victoria—Forbes, Collier, Bunton, Huxtable, Davis, McKay, Shea.

ASSOCIATION TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Points	For	Agst	Pts.
North	8	7	—	1	781	591	15	
Port	8	6	2	—	892	604	12	
Torrens	8	6	2	—	801	621	12	
Glenelg	8	4	1	—	729	782	8	
Sturt	8	4	1	—	711	836	8	
Norwood	8	2	6	—	686	696	4	
West	8	2	6	—	596	897	4	
South	8	—	7	1	511	839	1	

GOALKICKERS

	Today	Total
Speck (North)	5	15
Wallace (Port)	5	33
Yeend (Norwood)	2	11
Hocking (Torrens)	1	10
Winkler (Glenelg)	—	20
Mason (South)	—	19
Doyle (Port)	—	18
Nash (West)	3	18

STURT V. GLENELG (Unley)

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Sturt	1.4	4.6	9.9	12.9	81
Glenelg	4.6	7.7	10.8	11.12	78

Goalkeepers.—Sturt—Rosenthal (4), Gardner, Golding (each 3), Martin, Hancock. Glenelg—Goldsworthy (4), Birrell, Viney (each 2), Cox, Edwards, Hannam.

Best Players.—Sturt—Golding, Hayes, Toms, Simpson, Hancock, Johnstone. Glenelg—Whitaker, Cox, Edwards, Link, Gourlay, Viney.

HOW OUR MEN WON

Brilliant In Third Term

IT was a sustained third quarter of brilliant football in which South Australia led in the race to the ball and met their opponents with hip and shoulder, that gave the home side a lead which the Victorians were unable to wipe off.

Ideal conditions prevailed. Pontifex began his career as State leader in a promising manner by winning the toss.

Victoria opened the game in systematic style, and were rewarded with a goal from Forbes.

It was early evident that Victoria would not attempt to pick up the ball from a scrimmage; they gave South Australia a lead in opening the game by kicking off the ground.

Johnston excelled in the air, and was the outstanding player in the home team. South Australia attacked often, but their early play in the forward lines lacked the decision and nippiness shown by the Victorian forwards.

Victoria then began a systematic burst, during which they outshone and outmarked the South Australian backs.

Producing beautiful handball, and scouting faultlessly, Victoria snatched the lead. The opening quarter had seen flashes of perfect football. The home side was unfortunate in striking a goalpost on three occasions.

South Australia began the second term in great style, and scored two quick goals. Victoria then settled down to fast open play, and showed marked superiority in the air. Collier soared over the packs to place Shea in possession, who kicked accurately.

The crowd showed its appreciation when both Farmer and Pontifex capped systematic drives with goals to restore the lead to the home side.

KICKING BADLY ASTRAY

Pratt was making position perfectly to outwit Fisher, but his kicking was badly astray. A perfect chain of hand-passes from the Victorian goal found Farmer in possession, but he missed badly from easy range.

Pontifex dashed through immediately afterwards to make amends with full points. South Australia were more than holding their own in the packs. Burton was safe in defence, and repeatedly turned back Victorian advances.

The handball of the visitors was a feature of their play, and it was noticeable that they relied on the punch in preference to the flick pass.

There was little between the two sides, and spectators were keyed up to a high pitch of excitement in anticipation of a hard-fought match.

Victoria failed twice in succession soon after the long interval, and then Farmer brightened South Australian hopes with a goal. Mackay came right into the game with strong, vigorous play at centre wing. He overshadowed Smallhorn and was responsible for many South Australian drives in their match-winning bursts.

Victoria threw away golden opportunities because of their desire to find Pratt at the goalfont, and resorted to short passing tactics, which are seldom seen in Victorian contests.

S.A. WELL ON TOP

South Australia were definitely on top, and by fast, open play kept the visitors laboring behind.

Then the home side took full advantage of their superiority. They attacked with all the vigor at their command, and with long kicks bombarded the Victorian defence. With Pontifex doing well at centre half-forward, a commanding lead was established.

Victoria were in a precarious position when play began for the last quarter. Perfect handball by Pratt resulted in Bunton scoring full points.

However, South Australia were more than equal to the determined play of the visitors, who were unable to keep South Australia out.

Victoria put all their energy into the game—characteristic of their play when in trouble—but South Australia courageously met them in close combat and continued to attack.

Fisher was now playing serviceable football at full back; he effectively subdued Pratt, who was definitely shaded.

The handball of the Victorians in the concluding stages emphasized what can be done when employed effectively.

The game concluded with Victoria attacking, but on the day's play the home side thoroughly merited its success.