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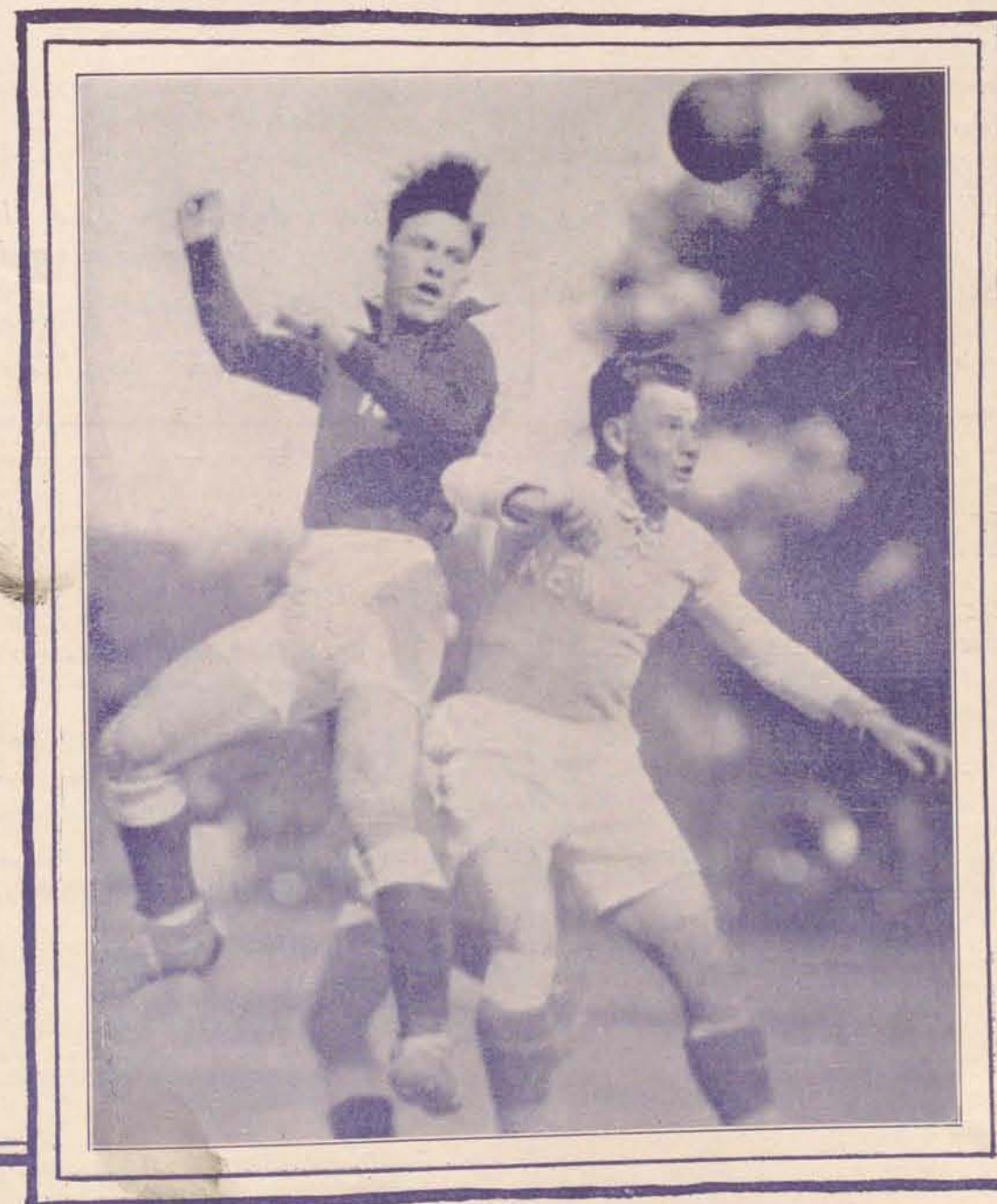
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November 24—New York Giants
December 3—J and P. Coats

SOCCER

PICTORIAL WEEKLY

OCTOBER 14,
1927

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IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

Geordie Henderson's Scotch "Wrinkle"

Tom Adam on Referees

British and U. S. Results, Standings and Comment





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ALBERT ROCHELEAU, President

Vol. 1

OCTOBER 14, 1927

No. 6

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Application for Second Class Mailing Privilege Pending

Soccer Pictorial is a magazine which is constructive and has for its aim the betterment of this rapidly growing sport. It meets a long felt want and should receive the hearty support of all lovers of soccer.

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Substitute Rule in Soccer

—By CAPTAIN JIM MONTGOMERIE—

"IS the substitute rule in Soccer a good one?"

The fans may not know of it, but there have been frequent efforts on the part of quiet a number of people who think they are in the game and are only on the outside fringe of it, to impress we players as to the great value of the arrangement whereby the manager of a club has the liberty up to within fifteen minutes of the cessation of hostilities to introduce a player whom he thinks will improve upon the efforts of the fellow who has not struck his form, the same fellow probably who, in the fleeting moments of the game, will rise to dizzy heights and be irresponsible for the broadcasting of the news that he was the saviour of the team.

After seeing the rule in operation in the American Soccer League during season 1926-7, I, for one, do not think that it is contributable to the best interests of the game. The full force of the argument of those who are in favor of its introduction and its continuance is that it tends to the speeding up of the game.

Bosh! Speed, speed, speed. That is what there is to it. It is the continuous thirst for movement. It reminds you very much of the novice at the billiard table. His main idea is to see the balls careening all over the table on a "hit or miss journey" of fervent expectation, and then follows the fellow whom comes along, "cues his chalk," and makes the break of a hundred or thereabouts.

The same in soccer. any games I have taken part in. I have seen players scampering all over the field, score something that is bordering on the borderline of the miraculous, and they have been accorded the praise, whereas the silent fellow, he who is making no spectacular impression, is mainly contributing to the success of the guy who is getting all the plaudits.

To my mind, the only time when substitution should be allowed is when a player is so seriously hurt that he is compelled to leave the field of play. Even then, I am of the opinion that there should be a time limit when another player should be allowed to take his place.

YOU will very naturally ask reasons for my confirmed attitude towards the question. Preliminary to which explanation may I just say this—that Soccer is the only game in the controlling of

which there is world-wide rules. It is a game for men. It is a game in which a man is given a chance to show what stuff he is made of. He has ninety minutes of opportunity. If he fails, then he has to gravitate. He must go on the lower scale of efficiency.

Do you want to know the real reason why substitution in Soccer was ever allowed? I am going to give you it straight, whether you like it or not. It was the introduction of a brain wave by a variety of authorities who did not understand the first thing about soccer. Not knowing the essence of the game, they craved for the opportunity to ordain something that was different. Why did not the sponsors of this brilliant idea stop at the introduction of two players, and these not later than the last fighting minutes of a strenuously contested game? Why two? Why not the twenty-two? Some kind of a game it would be then.

There are certain angles of Soccer which are new to certain people who are striving their utmost to improve the game and attract a greater following than it has at present. Just as there are men who can go no more than ten rounds in a boxing contest because of their inability to go the full championship distance, so are there those in soccer who would prefer a boxer to fight ten rounds and call upon another fellow to finish the good work. That must not be. The game is one of ninety minutes' duration, not fifteen. If the fellow cannot last the pace then there is something wrong with the management which puts the player on the field in anticipation that he will deliver the goods knowing either one of two things—that he is unfit or that he does not possess the necessary qualifications.

THE contention that there are substitutes in all other American sports is not worthy candy. Fancy Bobby Jones tired, retiring in a championship game where the pride of the State was concerned and his asking a pal at the ninth hole to carry on! Fancy anybody substituting for Bobby Jones!

The argumentative genius will no doubt advance the idea that golf is a game in which the individual is predominant. The argument of the soccer man is that there are twenty-two individuals who are thirsting for pre-eminence. Soccer is the greatest game in the world for the exercise of collective individualism and indi-

viduality. Think it over.

To my sense of fairness, it is unthinkable absurd that a team, leading perhaps by the odd goal, should have two fresh players come in against them, say, about twenty minutes from time, and be the means of turning the tide. It is not soccer. The rule is that the game shall be of ninety minutes' duration, and that it shall be played by eleven men a side—not thirteen, eleven at a time.

It may be argued by the unthinking portion of the Soccer community that if the losing team puts on a pair of substitutes it is open to the winning eleven to do likewise. Perfectly correct. But what manager in possession of his senses is to change the personnel of a winning team? And what guarantee even has he that the player thirsting for the opportunity to display his prowess will deliver the goods? Any player who has been sitting on a form for an hour and a quarter cannot reasonably be expected to develop a game even to do himself justice in the brief space of fifteen fleeting minutes. It is not only unfair to the sub, but it is a terrible reproach to the player who has borne the brunt of the battle to pass out of the picture. Every player who has not struck his form is quite well aware of the fact without having to undergo the humiliation of being removed from the arena. It does not give him a chance to improve.

If the substitution rule is continued it will be necessary to provide a running track for the substitutes so they can be warmed up before going into the game.

In very many cases the game is over before the sub has struck his form, and he is just as dissatisfied with himself as was the player who was removed from the scene by reason of his temporary lapse in form.

The substitute rule always provides a loophole for the satisfaction of the disgruntled player who complains because he cannot get a game. If a player is no good in ninety minutes of play, then take him off, rest him, do whatever you like with him according to rule, but give the sub a little more than fifteen minutes to demonstrate his superiority over the other fellow. That is one other aspect of the

(Continued on page 5)

Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire

—By SAMUELS T. N. FOULDS—

SOCCEr football has been making exceptional headway in the Northern Massachusetts and New Hampshire district. Schools, colleges and home-bred club elevens have been gradually increasing until they now form a large proportion of the soccer population.

Progress, especially among the juniors, is everywhere in evidence. The Bay State organization of twenty-one junior teams and four juvenile outfits is providing the home-bred players and fans between Manchester, N. H. and Quincy, Mass. with fast and clever football. This circuit, although it is the stronghold for the native-born talent of this section, is nevertheless very cosmopolitan in its makeup.

It is very interesting to note that the Abbot Worsted club, league champions for the past two seasons, is composed, almost entirely, of American-borns. When it is considered that this club has been forced to compete against old country players in addition to home-bred participants in achieving this record, the growth and progress, that has resulted, can be easily discerned.

For the past four seasons the Junior State Cup competition has been won by clubs upon which the home-bred element has been preponderant. Such elevens, as the General Electric of Lynn and the Corinthians of Revere have kept company with the Abbot Worsted aggregation in that respect.

AMONG the school-boys of Massachusetts soccer has become intensely popular. Fully fifteen thousand boys are expected to participate in grammar and junior high school games under the supervision of the Physical Education Dept. of the Boston Schools. James Crowley, Assistant Supervisor of Physical Education, is in charge of this branch of the school athletic activities. Last year the school-boys enjoyed unbounded success under his direction. More than six thousand boys from the junior high school grades, alone, took part in soccer contests.

A gallant effort was made this fall to establish a minor professional league under the title of the Massachusetts State League. Clubs from Worcester, Lynn,

Springfield, Holyoke, Hudson and several other cities were aligned but unfortunately several of the teams lost their interest and the project collapsed.

President George Parks and Secretary Neilson of the State Association were deeply interested in the idea, as it offered an excellent opportunity to provide those clubs that are slightly below big league calibre with suitable competition. At the present time little or no provision is made for the span between amateur or semi-pro soccer and the major league variety. In baseball the professional ranks are divided into a series of classes. Consequently, it is possible for major league prospects to develop grade by grade.

SOCCEr under the flood-lights at has become a regular feature at General Electric Field in Lynn. For the past two years the Merchants' Cup series has been played under the lights, while, last spring, the General Electric and Abbot Worsted clubs played the Junior State

Cup final under the same conditions.

The Boston and District League boasts of an unusually strong circuit this season. Fore River F. C. of Quincy has become a member of the league, while Woburn has added a galaxy of stars to its roster. Stewart, McDermott, O'Donnell and Watkins are among the ex-big leaguers wearing the colors of the "Tannery Town." Lusitania Recreation of Cambridge, league champions, is again expected to figure prominently in this division of the spoils. Gavin and Gonsalves, new recruits on the Boston club, played with the "University City" club last season.

The Scottish Clans League is, also, expected to have good season. Clan Robertson of Dorchester and Clan MacGregor of Quincy are slated to field formidable contenders for the league title, that they held jointly in the 1926-1927 season. Clan Lindsay of Cambridge and Clan Stewart of Everett are two other clubs with potential pennant winning line-ups.

Substitute Rule in Soccer—Continued from page 5

question which may not have occurred to the enthusiastic advocates of the continuation of the rule which is contrary to the usages of civilized soccer the world over.

EVERY game we play, and subs are introduced, is in direct violation of International law. The F. I. F. A. don't want it. Why should we demand it in soccer just because there are men who are coming into the game who have accustomed themselves to the rule obtaining in other sports.

There is one aspect of the substitute rule which may not have appealed to the average individual. I have personally seen thirteen players on one side, two of whom were supposed to have been withdrawn in favor of others!!

To my thinking there is urgent need for revision of the rule. It may be of benefit to other sports, but not to soccer. The temptation to some individuals to introduce something new is ever present, but the player who has been born to an appreciation of the rules of soccer never

asks for the help of another, if his team is on the decline. Rather than that, the average soccer player would put in greater individual effort thinking, hopefully at least, that it would be for the benefit of the game eventually.

The worst feature of the substitution rule is that it eliminates teamwork. Unless you get that, then you will not garner many points. Of paramount importance is the fact that the players don't like it. I am personally up against it.

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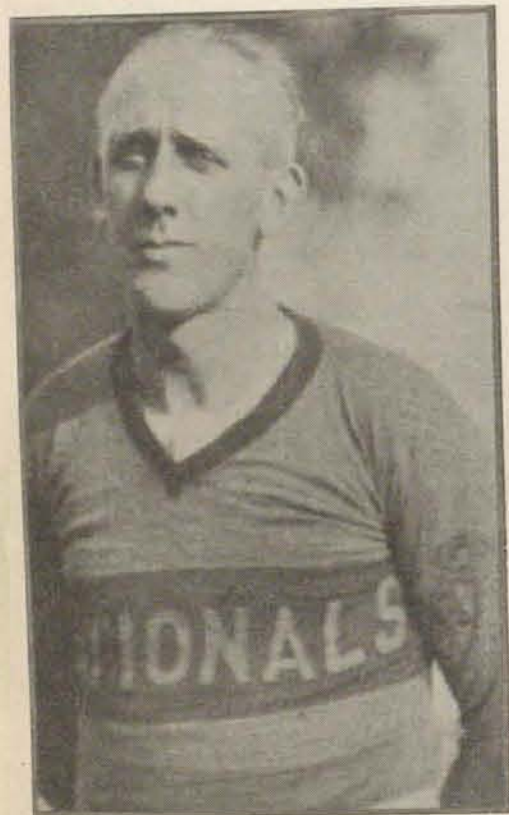
Soccer players, soccer managers, secretaries of clubs—attention.

If you want to get the pictures of your favorites into this magazine, just send along a good photograph. There is no charge for the publication of any photographs. The Publisher will be glad to use your pictures.

How Henderson Joined "Nats"

By CHARLES MILNE

THERE is no manager in the American Soccer League who has more reason to be peeved and fretful than Bob Millar of New York Nationals. Towards the back-end of last season, he had laid his plans. He felt



Bob Millar, manager of Stoneham "Nats," who has brought four stars from abroad to strengthen the Polo Grounds aggregation.

assured in his own mind that "Hookie" Leonard would be here with bells on.

Such was his confident belief. And Donald would be back! And Chatton! The nucleus of a record making team gone. Can you imagine his thoughts when he set sail for Auld Scotland? There was the deep sea between him and the devil when his frien's here bade him au revoir. He was sailing away into a mist of uncertainty.

Realizing that it was almost impossible to expect "Hookie" back, he had perforce to look around. He was well aware of the fact that Bethlehem was of a mind to sign Geordie Henderson. Sure, there had been correspondence between the Steel team and the noted centerforward; but in regard to that, Bob had no official knowledge.

There is no official chart to the Soccer sea. There are shallows and rocks which

have to be avoided, but when Bob went on the bridge, he, like Columbus, had a kind of an idea where he was going, but he was not quite certain as to his course. But he secured Henderson.

There was sprung upon him the information that Chatton and Donald had signed for Heart of Mid-Lothian. They haven't kicked a ball for them, nor will they, until such time as there is an amicable financial arrangement which will permit of these players taking part anywhere in the world in the game of soccer, except it be with some club in an Association which is not affiliated with the F. I. F. A. That was No. 2 on Bob's list of disappointments.

IT WAS typical of Manager Millar's methods that he should invade the Heart of Midlothian camp in search of players. He got John Slavin. The player had not signed a contract and was consequently a free agent. Manager Millar got hold of Matt Wilson, a stalwart center-half on Patrick's list, and finally he got the signature of Warden, a full back from Dumbarton.

The players landed in Montreal. The Immigration authorities would not admit of their crossing the Border until certain details had been adjusted. Meanwhile, New York Nationals were losing game after game. Add to these troubles the fact that he had an injured list which kept Trainer Stearne working over-time, and you can have ideas quite your own, why Bob Millar is the most peeved man in Soccer today.

In the quietude of the evening, the popular manager of the New York National club and the writer sat down together.

"From experience, Bob, there is always something that is outstanding in the signing on of every player, something that is unusual, something that—"

"IT WAS very amusing how I got hold of Henderson," broke in the New York National's manager. "I knew that Davy Edwards of Bethlehem was dickering with him. I surmised as much when I left New York. I tried to get Henderson's home address. It was somewhere in Ibrox, Glasgow, I knew, but as you know, Ibrox is quite an overgrown village. I learned, however, that he is an ardent golfer, and located the course where he was invariably to be

seen smashing the ball off the tee and occasionally exploring bunkers at varying depths from the earth's surface. I wandered from tee to tee looking for him, and he was near the nineteenth hole when I ran across his bows. I did not know him personally.



Geordie Henderson, who is expected to bolster Charles A. Stoneham's New York Nationals.

My brother gave me the necessary introduction, and then I was well on the way to score. After several interviews, Geordie gave me his word which was his bond, that on a certain date, if nothing else turned up that was more favorable, than the offer which I was in a position to make to him, that he would sign for me.

"I have heard quite a lot about you and your straightforward methods," said Henderson—it was obvious that somebody had been putting in a good word for me—and that is always what I have looked for, no matter where I went, a square deal."

"Henderson had to wait for his quota number, and that is the reason why he did not arrive here in time to participate in the preliminary games. He is to make American his home in the future, and in view of his varied experience with Scottish and English clubs, I feel confident

that he will fit in very nicely with the New York Nationals. Bethlehem were a little sore I understand that they did not secure his services, but I don't think they will grudge me a wee bit of luck these days."

"HEARTS would not have been too well pleased when you invaded their encampment and secured Slavin. Is it correct to say that he was on their list at \$5,000?"

"That's correct. John Slavin is a big husky boy. He is 23 years of age and can play anywhere in the half back line. He hails from Carnoustie—that is where Maiden comes from, the guy that taught Bobby Jones a very great deal of what he knows about golf—I think, somehow, that he will be found in the forward line ultimately, probably at inside right. It was really funny how I got him. I picked up a paper and I saw that he was on the transfer list at \$5,000. I turned to my brother, and said "Have you seen this fellow play?"

"Yes," he said, "a stuffy player. Bet your boots he is."

I telegraphed to Dundee for his address, and later wired him "Would you consider a proposition to go to America?"

The reply I got was "I will consider it."

He made a couple of trips to Glasgow, details were adjusted, and he signed in the Kenilworth a great soccer "howff" in Glasgow.

"Matt Wilson of Clyde and Partick Thistle, is a center-half, but he plays anywhere in the defence. He was on the "open to transfer" list, and he had hung up quite a few clubs. When I got in close touch with him I would not take "no" for an answer. The preliminaries had been arranged with my brother and I signed him up in the Queen Anne hotel, another great Glasgow meeting of the his own in dealing with players who think to get the better of him by knocking over the traces. He won't stand for it.

"THAT brings to mind an incident following by return to Paisley, Scotland, where I made up my mind that America had to be my home. I made up my mind that I would go right back to Tacony, but when I arrived in New York I was whisked away by Billy Stiles of the Old Brooklyn club. I was four days in his house before he got my signature. I was virtually kept a prisoner. He hid my boots and I can't remember what all else, but in the end he got the better of the argument. But these days are passed. My ambition now is ever-growing soccer family.



Frank McKenna, who never got a chance to make good.

"I was a little bit lucky in getting the signature of James Warden, a full back from Dumbarton. He looks on the small side, but his recommendations were such that it became almost imperative to take advantage of a great opportunity. He reminds you for all the world of "Red" McMillan of Brooklyn in stature. The best men in football have spoken very highly of Warden in Scotland. Raith Rovers were keenly desirous of securing his signature, and I believe I just got there by a short head. I signed him on at Paisley, the "half way hoose" between the "Rock" and the "Rockies" of St. Mungo.

"MY REPUTATION is very much at stake these days," said Bob, "and I have made arrangements whereby, if any weaknesses in the team should develop after a period, I shall be in a position to remedy the defect in very short notice. I am even guarding against possibilities now. The best team it is

possible to get here will have to be provided, and I am going after the real goods.

It is extremely hard lines that these boys could not have been in harness at the very start of the season. I am certain that New York Nationals would not be groping in the cellar today, but there is nothing more certain than that we shall make the best of them sit up and take notice before the season is very much older."

And then we turned on the reminiscent tap.

"Do you remember the time when Tom Adam transferred Neil Clark, the center-half of West Hudsons and yourself for \$40?"

"I most certainly do," laughed Bob. "I believe that that was the first transfer fee ever paid in the United States. It is an interesting story. Neil Clark had learned that a player of the Hudsons team was to be asked to stand down. Both Neil and myself thought a great deal about this lad. "It is just this way," said Neil, "if he is not playing then I don't turn out. What do you say, Bob?"

"All right, I am with you."

The news somehow reached Tom Adam's ears.

"Is it a fact?" he asked me, "that neither you nor Neil Clark intend to turn out?"

"I believe you have got the right hang of things," I replied. To show you what type of man he is, Tom did not enter into any agreement. He asked two other players to strip, and straightaway transferred Neil and myself to Tacony for FORTY DOLLARS. It was not until another year had passed over my head that I learned the truth. Tom had got some of his own back, and he made us feel that we were cheap skates in the end. Tom, one of the best, has a way of to lead a winning team on the field and leading them on again and again.

We are not playing good soccer just now. The fellow would require to be cock-eyed who would say anything different, but I am very, very confident of the immediate future. That silence in the dressing room when we come off the field has to be dispelled. We want to hear the shouts of victory in our ears. That is the best music in the world."

Never surely was there player-manager, who ever had the welfare of his club so much at heart. Anybody who will go on the field suffering from hay fever and can scarcely drag one foot past another, who nearly scores a goal to equalize in the closing minutes of a game, has been built on the right stocks.

Hats off to Bob!

Minute Rests Between Goals

By "UNO"

"THE mystery deepens" and "The Plot thickens." Just what has transpired in connection with the Philadelphia club and the selling of the franchise I am not aware of. Fred McGinnes puts a great value upon his possession. There are quite a few people who are willing to buy but not at the price. If he does not sell, then it is the bounden duty of the American League to take immediate action in the matter. The All Irish team has threatened to quit, to go right back home, and not all the forbears will persuade them to play a game if they don't want to.

It might be argued that the players could not be held by the U.S.F.A. That is perfectly correct, unless there is receipt of the new news that they have broken a contract, and then they can lay down the law.

* * *

IT IS stated with a degree of authority that Alfred Rocheleau, present owner of the Hartford club, has acquired the franchise of the New Bedford club. It has to be said that he has not received a very great deal of encouragement in his enterprise so far, and there must be a reason. If Hartford is not ripe for soccer then the faithfuls will have to look further afield for indulgence of the view of their favorite game being played.

The venue of Hartford's games has been transferred to South Manchester where there is a little more support, but the real root of the matter is that the right quality of soccer has not been supplied. If the players are in any way disinterested then can you expect the public to be interested. Fred Rocheleau is a genuine sport, and were I a player I would even eat my shoe strings for him. Don't suppose that I would do him or the writer any good but that is how I feel about the man who has come into soccer because of his impelling love for the game.

* * *

THERE must be someone associated with J. & P. Coats who has a keen sense of humor. I have no idea in the world whether they have press agents who supply opinions to broadcast in the daily press, but this circulation of the statement that the Thread people are very anxious to secure the services of Davy Brown of New York Giants must

be one of the best jokes of season 1927-1928.

There is not a club in the League but would accept the services of Davy Brown. Coats may take it from the writer that they are only wasting a whole reservoir of mental energy in buoying up themselves with even a faint hope that their desires will ever be satisfied. If Davy Brown ever leaves the Giants, he will go elsewhere. To the heart of Midlothian, Scotland? Not on your life.

* * *

BOB McAULEY of Providence and Johnny Reid of J. & P. Coats might as well make up their minds that they are not qualified in the boxing art. They have tempers. I know both of the individuals, and they have to be impressed with the fact that the people don't go to a soccer game to witness a scrap. It is head and feet work they want to see, not a kindergarten display of boxing.

If put to the test, these infants would not emphasize their superiority beyond the mosquito weight class. It is to be hoped that the American League will deal leniently with them. They deserve the benefit of the First Offenders Act. This is no special pleading. It is more in the nature of a vote of sympathy and regret. And I am reminded of this that he does not fight the better who speaks the most.

* * *

THERE are those who have asked me what are the prospects for players in Detroit, Michigan. I have met two gentlemen who are very much interested in the progress of the game, and I have asked them to refer to the writer as to the qualifications of the players who offer their services with a glowing testimonial as to their attributes. They cannot get away with that stuff as far as I am concerned. After one fellow had told me who and what he was, I casually observed "what was the name of the player who occupied the center forward berth?"

And then I asked him who his partner was. I think I trailed him all over the Lancashire combination circuit, including St. Helens, as to the claimant for distinction from that quarter.

Enquiries are proceeding as far as my communicative friend is concerned. He may have tried to pull one over me, and it cost him nothing for the effort, but it

is possible I shall have a word to say later on. I somehow think I am sure, but I am to make doubly sure on the point.

* * *

AS FAR as I can see Michigan will have to be considered very seriously in the Soccer world before long. They have no fewer than 750 signed players in the various competitions, and the Michigan Association is one of four leagues. The 52 clubs provide recreation and healthy excitement to thousands desirous of participating in a game which has the patronage of every crowned head in Europe whose head is worth while. The great attraction as far as the advancement of soccer is concerned—in this quarter at least—is the fact that at least 80 per cent of the games are played in Detroit and round about on the City Public Parks. Very soon you will see the stadiums raise their heads.

A correspondent says that we must have professional teams and that the games should be Americanized. We are all Americans, and I would like the views of my good friend upon what I am in doubt about, what he means by "Americanize" presumably the written laws of Soccer. I am sure my friend will oblige. His coining of the phrase is not mine. It is his own mental eruption, brain wave and all the rest of it. I await the reply from my good friend with an appetite for knowledge and any wrinkles as to how the game should be played. It will be devoured with avidity.

* * *

THERE are many Soccer fans who were looking forward to the tournament in the Madison Garden mention of which was regarded as having a closer affinity to a State secret when the writer had the daring to present himself at a New York State Association meeting, and Nat Agar called for the "Ayes" and was heard to chronicle the solitary "no" from Wilfred Holliswood.

The truth of the matter is that the Madison Garden Soccer tournament suggestion is definitely "oph." There was a sessional congress meeting the other day among the high "mucky-mucks" and it was the view that the proposed agreement as far as the Soccer clubs were concerned, that it could not be entertained. The conditions laid down were such that

(Continued on page 9)

With the New York Giants

By JIM KELLY

FEW players in the records of the American League have made such an impressive debut as George Molnar, the Giants' latest importation from Europe, who played his first game in this country on October 2 against the New York Nationals at Starlight Park.

Few players have been called upon to face such a terrific test as the new recruit who only got off the Aquitania two days before the game.

The Giants were facing their most bitter rivals, the New York Nationals—who had lost five games in a row and with a greatly strengthened team were due to make a strong comeback which makes the showing of Molnar all the more remarkable.

George was entrusted to hold down the inside right position and from the moment the ball was set in motion was a brilliant success.

On the sides of him were Erno Schwarz and Davie Brown—players whom he had never seen before, yet, at a minutes notice, he showed such a perfect understanding that it was almost unbelievable he was playing for the first time in their company.

His trapping of the ball on the sun-baked fast Starlight Park pitch was wonderful. His clever passing to Schwarz in particular was marvellous while his individual playing was an eye opener to every one of the six thousand enthusiasts who saw him perform.

Any forward who can fool and beat Andy Clark, the "Nats" left full back, must be good, for Clark has many years of valuable experience behind him. Yet, Molnar, time after time with beautiful touches and clever feinting completely ran around "Andy" which left the sturdy defender standing still.

Bela Guttman played a whale of a game at centre half back against the "Nats."

His valuable experience gained in many a stirring struggle, in Europe stood him in good stead for he hung on to George Henderson, the Nationals burly centre forward, like a leech and never once let him get away throughout the entire ninety minutes of play.

* * *

Alec Fabian, in goal, also showed wonderful improvement over his previous displays this season. Some of his saves

from the Polo Grounders were nothing short of marvellous. One headlong dive which blocked a vicious shot from Walker fairly "bringing down the house."

* * *

Maurice Vandeweghe, popular owner of the Giants wore a smile that simply "would not come off" after the game and it was "still there" when he entrained for Montreal Monday night. Maurice does love to beat the revamped Floorlayers.

* * *

The New York Hakoah games at Starlight Park are creating increased interest throughout the Bronx. About 2,000 customers were in their seats to see the "Blue and Whites" get into action against the I. R. T. Celtics for International League points. The Hakoahites were walloped by five clear goals but it was no disgrace against the experienced cast off American League players.

* * *

THE European star scored the first goal of the game and what a "beaut" it was. He timed one of Schwarz' great centres perfectly and catching the ball right on the button whizzed it into the net with such lightning rapidity past Renzulli that "Pete" hardly knew what all the cheering was about until he went to gather the ball out of the rigging. Molnar was rested in the second half by the management who felt that after such a strenuous forty-five minutes in the terrific heat he had done enough for the afternoon.

After the game it was the unanimous verdict of the experts that Molnar is quite the best importation seen in many a long day. He has the "goods" and quite lived up to his great reputation which preceded his arrival here.

* * *

The Giants have made a great "find" in Molnar and if he is lucky to escape injuries should make a big name for himself in this country. He is without any doubt a great player and after such a brilliant debut, perhaps we have not seen the best that is in him. He was the object of all eyes. Much was expected of him and he fulfilled his mission to the letter with a magnificent brainy display. George Molnar, who is a grey haired, battle scarred player but only twenty six years old, has many more years of football before him. He came here from the

famous M. T. K. Club of Budapest, played for Hungary twenty times in the International contests and also represented his country in the Olympic games in Paris in 1924.

ERNO SCHWARZ, the brilliant outside right, has worked wonders with the Giants forward line since arriving from Vienna. He was just the man needed to pep up their attack and in both the games he has played so far his club has bagged the full points at stake. He seems to be more speedy this season and his many perfect centres while playing against the Nationals were one of the features of the Giants great victory.

Minute Rests Between Goals

(Continued from page 8)

no soccer business organization could possibly accept, unless there could have been an arrangement previously that the players would have been content to receive a moderate wage, and a possible straight arrangement that there would have to be a sacrifice in lieu of a night's training.

To my thinking, this question of indoor football suitably solved from the point of view of the promoters would have been a great financial success, but while it is an admirable arrangement in strict accordance with the orthodox when it comes to the consuming of comestibles, the butter must not be on one side of the bread only when it comes to profit making as far as Soccer is concerned.

Incidental to the game are the players and the fans. Apparently the promoters wanted the fans and to Hades with the players. No Siree, it simply could not be done. Not all of them came up the river on bicycle.

* * *

The German Club have a desire to get in touch with a goalkeeper. He could do worse than communicate with "Uno." You will then get the goods on the player.

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Picked Up in Brooklyn

By ED DUFFY

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn, will be the scene of the Brooklyn Wanderers' home games in October.

This string of games began last Sunday with the league leading Boston club as the Brooklynites' opponent.

The action of the New York National in using the Polo Grounds for their home attractions persuaded Nat Agar, owner of the Wanderers, to keep soccer in the van by availing himself of the up-to-date advantages of a modern baseball park for the convenience of the followers of his team.

* * *

In the game in which the Agar men were defeated at New Bedford by 4 to 3, the Whaleoso fourth goal being made in the last three minutes of play. Nelson put the ball into the net before that but Referee Lambie would not allow it because the official ruled there was off-side on the play. Agar is to protest the game on this decision and the further ground that a penalty kick against Brooklyn in which New Bedford tallied was not in keeping with the facts. Morris was charged with tripping Chedzdog within the penalty area.

* * *

The Brooklyn Wanderers made the trip to New England to play New Bedford and Providence minus Robertson and Curtis, because the former was suffering from a badly strained groin while the latter was confined to his bed all week with a poisoned leg.

* * *

While Nat Agar is very uncommunicative about the plans of the Wanderers, we learn from the Vienna papers that he has signed up Karl Jisda and Karl Rappan. These players are two of the foremost forwards in Central Europe and played for Austria in the recent international game against Czechoslovakia. It is our understanding that owing to existing contracts these players cannot reach America before the first week in January.

* * *

THE Brooklyn Wanderers assert they got the worse of the breaks at New Bedford. The awarding of a penalty kick to the home eleven coupled with the disallowance of a fourth goal scored by Nelson, seems to lend color to the Wanderers' claims. While we do not favor objections to referees'

decisions, the unanimity of the stories we hear from the metropolitan teams of their treatment by officials in their New England games, leads us to the conclusion that it is about time that referees were sent from these parts to officiate in games in which metropolitan teams figure in New England while "Down East" referees should be sent to the games here when New England teams are playing in New York.

Certainly it is about time that a team whether from New England or New York, can be able to play an "away" game without entering the match with the conviction that it is to get the worst of the breaks from the referees and linesmen.

* * *

We hear that Bethlehem registered the strongest kind of protest against the award by Linesman Stirrup in their game against New Bedford of a penalty kick for the home team. If our memory serves us aright, the same linesman awarded a penalty kick to New Bedford in a league match against Brooklyn two years ago and New Bedford won the game by one goal to nothing. The lone goal was scored from the penalty kick. Stirrup was on the line again in the New Bedford-Brooklyn game.

* * *

Hats off to little Dany McMillan. He got a kick in the hand at New Bedford breaking two fingers. He finished out the game, however, and then played the ninety minutes the next day against Providence with his fingers in steel splints and played a "whale" of a game at that. They don't come any gamier than Brooklyn's pint-sized fullback.

* * *

THE Wanderers were a tired lot at Providence but played a great defensive game and held the "Clamdiggers" scoreless. Johnny Nelson and Eisenhofer and the other "big guns" of the Wanderers were off their feed after the hard game the day before at New Bedford.

* * *

Brooklyn missed Davy Robertson and Bobby Curtis on the New England trip. Davy was suffering from a strained groin and Curtis had blood poisoning in his leg. Neither player was able to make the trip.

Members of the Worcester, England, team were given a banquet last Thursday evening at the Crescent Club, Brooklyn, by the Southern New York State Football Association. Dr. G. R. Manning, president of the State Association, and Andrew M. Brown, president of the United States Football Association, were very much in evidence and tried to make the Englishmen feel at home.

* * *

THE opening games of the International League offered somewhat peculiar results, all being shutouts by one-sided scores. Galicia defeated Hungarians 5-0, I. R. T. Celtic defeated Hakoah, 5-0, and the Norwegians routed the Brooklyn Americans, 9-0.

* * *

The schedule of the International League for the week of October 16 follows:

Norwegians vs. I. R. T. Celtic at Ulmer Park.

Galicia vs. Vikings at Hawthorne Park.

Hakoah vs. Americans at Starlight Park.

Hungarians vs. Germans at Dyckman Oval.

As most of the League teams will be playing in Cup Ties on October 23, only two games have been arranged for that date — Americans vs. Hakoah and Vikings vs. Norwegians.

* * *

The Calpe-Americans, a number of whose players have been suspended by the U. S. F. A., will start operations on November 6 with a game against Galicia.

* * *

The Empire State League got under way last week. The Trumpeltor A team has entered this league and played its opening match last Sunday at Ebbets Field as a preliminary to the Brooklyn-Boston game.

* * *

Down in New England and for that matter in this section as well, the fans and club officials are still discussing the throwing out of the Philadelphia club's victory over Boston. While it is quite true that Philadelphia made a substitution with only about ten minutes to go, the fact remains that the referee was the man that authorized the substitution.

(Continued on page 11)



The members of the first team are: Stein, Wyloge, Krinsky, I. Abraham, F. Abraham, Laskin, Gross, Preminger, Hochstein, Captain, Notkin, Finker. Aaron Rund, the manager, is standing in the above photo in the center.

All-Jewish Amateur Team

THIS is the Trumpeldors of the Trumpeltor Sport Club, which is a part of the Jewish National Workers Alliance.

The Trumpeldors started two years ago and have achieved a very enviable record. Last year they played 25 exhibition games and lost only three. One of the defeats was administered by the International League Champions, the strong Galicia eleven.

For this season, the Trumpeldors have joined the first division of the Empire State League. They will play their home games at Hawthorne Field, the home grounds of the Brooklyn Wanderers. The Jewish soccer fans are very much interested in the showing of the Trumpeldors. They are looked upon as the strongest New York Jewish soccer aggregation, with the possible exception of the New York Hakoah of the International League.

The Trumpeltor A team is made up of the following players:

Stein, goal; Wyloge, L.B.; Krinsky, R.B.; I. Abraham, L.H.B.; F. Abraham,

C.H.B.; Laskin, R.H.B.; Gross, O.R.; Preminger, I.R.; Hochstein, Center and Captain; Notkin, I.L.; Finker, O.L.

Most of the members of the team are products from Palestine, Russia, Austria and Poland. The manager of the team is Aaron Rund, who is instrumental in the quick development of the team. Nathan Agar, manager of the Wanderers and Joseph Brainin, press representative of the Wanderers, have helped the Trumpeldors to develop and expand.

Picked Up in Brooklyn

(Continued from page 10)

JOE GREGRETZKI, Brooklyn's new Jewish centerforward, accompanied the Wanderers to New England but did not get a chance to break into the game.

Paul Malner, Brooklyn's wing half-back, is expected back in America at any time now. Malner has his own business in Prague and has been taking his own

time in settling up his affairs before leaving.

The Hebrew American League up to October 2 had played three weeks. The games of this league are played mostly at East New York Oval where three contests are scheduled each week. The remainder of the games are played at Hawthorne Field with an occasional contest at Ebbets Field. In their game of October 2, the Hakoah A. C. of the Hebrew-American League was unfortunate in having one of its players suffer a broken arm. The standing of the league to and including games of October 2 follows:

Club	G	W	D	L	Goals For	Ag't	Pts
Macabee	3	3	0	0	6	1	6
Arista	3	2	0	1	7	2	4
Gulit	3	2	0	1	5	5	4
Trumpeltor B	2	1	1	0	5	2	3
Hebrew-American	2	1	1	0	4	3	3
Olympic	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Hakoah	2	1	0	1	4	1	2
Palestine	2	1	0	1	4	4	2
Zein-Zion	2	0	1	1	3	6	1
Blue Sox	2	0	1	1	1	5	1
Haguibar	3	0	1	2	1	5	1
Young Americans	3	0	0	3	2	7	0

Our Future Greats

By JACK SIMPSON

THE foregoing article concerning progress of soccer in the United States dealt with the natural handicaps of geographical conditions and unequal emigration. The impediment of geographical situation will always be felt, particularly outside the "money belt." Popularizing the game will in time offset unequal emigration, which can only be overcome by converting our own youth.

Concentration on the matter of converting popular opinion to our game and winning sentiment over to our side is the greatest factor for success. To make the statement that "sentiment" is the big thing holding us back from the consummation of rapid and widespread popularity, may seem ridiculous to most, who visualize the 40,000 gates, but let us analyse the matter of "adverse sentiment" which is at present the third handicap allied with geographical conditions and unequal emigration.

Sentiment Required

WHAT makes baseball popular in the United States and soccer popular throughout Europe? It is sentiment that has been moulded in one way or another in favor of the game. If this be true, what are we doing to win over this sentiment to our side, for you must remember that if the youth of this country were solid for soccer, as it is for baseball, the press would have to fall in line and the press reflects by space allotted a game, popular pulsation.

This sentiment might also be represented by a body of men in charge of athletics which refuses for legitimate or other reasons to include soccer in the curriculum of school sports. This body of men might comprise a group of five. Just so long as sentiment has not been aroused in the hearts of the youths under the jurisdiction of this group of five, will its jurisdiction prevail? But if 500 of these boys are converted to soccer, it means that much sentiment won over to soccer, and athletic boards will sooner or later have to place an ear to the ground and be governed by a positive sentiment which has to a great extent been negative. Why has it been negative, which is another word for "adverse sentiment"?

Progress in Schools

THIS writer can only deal with conditions in the Northwestern part of this country, where he resides, and these conditions perhaps may apply to many other sections. I claim that the promo-

tion of soccer in the grammar schools, if not pushed into the high schools, has no value whatsoever. The game under grammar school conditions has no more chance to propagate than a seed of wheat on Broadway. That may be hard to understand also. Let us illustrate with figures. The first grammar school to take up soccer in Seattle was Green Lake, the team being sponsored in 1908 by its principal, J. M. Kniseley, a pioneer who first saw the game played in China.

In 1910 there were three teams. Let us now go on to 1915 and we find 35 teams. From 1915 there was a graduated increase until 1925, at which time there were 60 grammar school teams playing soccer.

* * *

The grammar schools play "subs," but we will figure 11 players to a team only. This means that in the ten years from 1915 to 1925 there was a mean of, say, 45 teams, the 495 players of which graduated into high school ranks every four years.

It will thus be seen that at least 1,000 grammar school boys played soccer during this ten years. I said the game has not propagated in the grammar schools. What do I mean? At the present time there are not ten of these grammar school boys in senior ranks or company, and a Northwest reader can bear this statement out.

If we have not converted or held a fair number of these 1,000 grammar school boys, we have not gained sentiment for the game, for if we had converted this 1,000 boys, it would have meant 1,000 pulling for soccer, and you know what that means if spread throughout the country.

It was a realization of this condition that set this writer thinking, and when Mr. Tom Cahill came west in 1924 to help us with affiliation, I said to him: "The high schools are not ready to consider soccer in the high schools. The thing to do is to form a league of youths of high school age outside the schools which will automatically take the sentiment of soccer in the high schools."

* * *

Growth Rapid

THE reason we do not number any of the grammar school boys among our seniors is due to the fact that when the boys went up to high school they were not met with an atmosphere of soccer and the seed that had been sown died quickly.

for it must be remembered the game does not receive the impetus or have the traditional background in the grammar schools that baseball does. To cut a long story short, I organized the Seattle Community Prep League in 1924, which was formed of boys of high school age.

What is the result? This year on one team there are 11 out of 15 signed players on one club that attend a high school. The grammar schools tributary to that high school when they go up to the high school will be met by an atmosphere of soccer—small at present, of course, but enough to help spread the seed of sentiment for soccer.

Moreover, this league, which is now called the Seattle Soccer League, is about ready to apply for senior status, which means that eight clubs with 15 players, or 120 players, have been developed into seniors in five years. In adopting this system care must be taken not to permit your graduating league to apply for senior status too early.

* * *

For instance, if you apply to your State body for senior status it means that the youthful managers can reach out for developed young senior players. It may be, as in our case, that a splendid athlete has just started soccer, and we will say has had three years' experience. Application for senior status would enable a youthful, ambitious manager to go after a finished young senior player and drop one of the youths "in the making."

Other clubs would follow suit to keep in the competition, which would result in the signing of already finished players and dropping the boys the league was building.

At the last banquet we had a Seattle high school boy stand up and say, "We ought to have the game in the high schools." This shows a voluntary trend of thought and is the very angle this writer aimed at when he formed the Seattle Soccer League. The Seattle Soccer League is battling sentiment by winning it over to our side.

There are about 250 youths in the League. About 80 per cent are attending high school, the remaining 20 per cent of the boys have graduated or are working. Fifteen attend the University of Washington. To my mind, the bridging between grammar school and high school is the most important angle of soccer promotion.

Upsets Mark U. S. F. A. Competition

By ARTHUR SALE

UPSETS marked the disposition of the preliminary qualifying round of the U. S. F. A. challenge cup competition in this district, in which a trio of contests were scheduled.

All Scots, ichigan state title holders and members of the new Detroit professional four-club circuit, succumbed to Gar Woods of the Western Intercity semi-pro loop, in a manner that left no room for argument; indeed, had the Woodsmen been content to play the game throughout, instead of resorting to rough tactics when they had their opponents beaten, they would have registered a shut-out, All Scots' lone tally coming via the penalty route.

Gar Woods scored in the first two minutes, and in the early stages had enough chances to pile up a substantial lead, but frittered away the opportunities by poor shooting and overconfidence. The margin was increased shortly after the turn-around, when Shades had been rendered hors-de-combat through a self-inflicted injury. With the game well in hand the Woods players adopted the mistaken policy of playing the man instead of the ball, and in consequence were almost forced into overtime.

HONORS accruing to the Western Intercity league as the result of this intersectional triumph were dimmed by the 4-0 victory which Scarlet Runners of the amateur loop registered over Fay-Miller. The latter has so far escaped defeat in the semi-pro league tournament, opening the season with a win over Gar Woods, and was generally expected to travel a long way in the national series.

In the other cup competition bout, played at Flint, River Rouge Scots gained a close decision, winning by 4 goals to 3.

Speculation is rife regarding the identity of the prominent eastern players about to be acquired by Holley Carburetor, last season's national finalist. One well known player from Fall River is said to be in Detroit already, and a New York star, whose photograph has appeared in Soccer Pictorial, is being angled for, having expressed the desire to transfer his affections to the Motor City. In addition a half-back of note from Tor-

onto is under consideration and is expected to come to terms within a few days.

Having been granted exemption from participation in the national race until the commencement of the competition proper, Holley manager is bending every effort in the meantime to build up a team capable of successfully defending its title of western champion. Few of last season's players have been retained, the majority being considered incapable of repeating that success, which performance will always remain a mystery to Detroit soccer fans.

DETROIT Cougars is also quietly strengthening its team in readiness for the qualifying series, and has already a defense equal to anything in this district. Jack Poxon, right full-back of exceptional ability, has been furnished with a reliable partner in the person of W. Patterson, late of Washington, and Lloyd, a Welsh recruit, made an auspicious debut at right half two weeks ago. Its attacking line, however, badly needs bolstering with forwards who know how to shoot, and it is on this department that Manager Fred Broomfield is concentrating.

During the current week he has announced the signing of Clem Owen, late of Preston North End, who played center forward for Hartford, and is credited with the distinction of being the first man to score against Harper, Fall River's international goalkeeper. Owen will play inside left for the Cougars.

Mat Queen, formerly with Chicago Thistle and recently with Scarlet Runners of the Detroit American League, has also been secured, and will play inside right. Queen was particularly effective against Philadelphia Celtic here on Labor Day.

James Browlie, a Scottish junior player, has shown such ability in trials as to warrant a contract, and he will be given a further test in the next Cougar league game.

A well-known eastern center-forward has applied to the Cougars, but as he is still under contract a transfer fee is being arranged.

Next Sunday's schedule in the professional circuit brings Cougars and Holley Carburetor together for the second time, and another high class exhibition, such as marked their initial clash, is anticipated.

Celtic and All Scots are also paired, the previous meeting resulting in a 2-2 tie. The Irish eleven has shown considerable improvement since the opening of the current season and has so far escaped defeat, dividing the points with Cougars and scoring a 2-1 win over Holley.

On the other hand All Scots has deteriorated week by week, and unless it soon decides to relegate to the discard the incompetents now being carried, for sentimental reasons only, and replaces them with some expert players, they will continue to flounder around at the bottom of the heap, with no possible chance of retaining the state championship.

Each of the five forwards now doing duty is diminutive in stature, physically weak and, with the exception of Charlie Gordon, outside left, of decidedly inferior caliber to the standard of the circuit. The attempt to foist such mediocre exhibitions on to the public under the guise of professional soccer is an insult to the intelligence of the spectators, and is already having a marked effect upon the gates.

Western Intercity schedule for Sunday is as follows:

- Gar Woods vs. Solvay.
- Toledo vs. Flint Buick.
- Irish Amer. vs. Walkerville.
- Swedish Amer. vs. Fay-Miller.
- Detroit American League "A" division:
- Scarlet Runners vs. River Rouge.
- Liberty F. C. vs. Highland Park.
- Lancashire Amer. vs. Workers.
- Redford vs. Clark Park.

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Challenge Cup Results and Draw

By CHARLES MILNE

IT is questionable if the first round of the Qualifying competition for the Challenge Cup had been arranged by the Cup Committee that the games could have ended more evenly. More than a half of the fixtures were decided by a one goal margin. You cannot very well beat that.

It was a reluctance to play on Sundays which prompted the Pittsburgh Rovers Soccer Club to surrender without a contest to Heidelberg, Pa., present holders of the United States Amateur championship. The Pittsburghs are not kill-joys but they have rooted objection to play on Sabbath. That was the beginning and the end of the argument, although an order was issued by the U. S. F. A. that such game should be played in accordance with the wishes of the home team, seeing that the dates upon which the first games should be played were optional, the desire of the home team to have the usual preference.

THERE was another game defaulted in New Jersey. The Trenton British War Veterans Club could not muster much more than a corporal's guard of registered players to meet the Highlander Football Club. Rules had to be observed and an exhibition game was played so that the spectators who had foregathered would not be wholly disappointed, and the Highlanders won by the odd goal in seven.

At Pittsburgh, the scheduled Cup tie between Pittsburgh Soccer Club and Pittsburg Internationals was stopped after forty minutes of the game had progressed. The police interfered. Pennsylvania laws don't permit the playing of Sunday sports.

Additional time was played in the tussle between Mackenzie Football Club of Akron and Sons of St. George Soccer Club of Youngstown. During the extra time played, the Mackenzies scored three goals. In the previous ninety, had they been idling their time away or what?

In the Illinois District, the Coal City Soccer club of Coal City, arrived on the field of play with but eight stalwarts at their command and Ambridge Football Club of Gary, Indiana, dished out a 10 to 1 defeat which was not the entirely unexpected outstanding result.

AMATEURS, ATTENTION!
Send news of your organization for publication in this magazine.

THE complete results for the preliminary round are as follows:

Michigan District—Garwood Soccer Club of Detroit 2, All Scots Football Club of Detroit 1. Scarlet Runners Football Club of Detroit 4, Ray-Miller Football Club of Detroit 0.

River Rouge Scots F. C. of River Rouge 4, Industrial Mutual A. F. C. of Flint, Mich. 3.

Ohio District—Slavia Football Club of Cleveland 3, Magyar American Athletic Club of Cleveland 2. American Hungarian Football Club of Cleveland 3, Cleveland United Soccer Club of Cleveland 0. Shamrock Soccer Club of Cleveland 2, Clan Gordon Soccer Club of Lorain 1. MacKenzie Football Club of Akron 5, Sons of St. George Football Club of Youngstown 2.

Western Pennsylvania District—Mustard Hollow Athletic Club of Elizabeth 2, Harmarville Whippets Football Club of Harmarville 1. Pittsburgh Rovers Soccer Club of Pittsburgh forfeited to Heidelberg Football Club of Heidelberg. Pittsburgh Soccer Club of Pittsburgh 3, Pittsburgh International Football Club of Pittsburgh 0. Game unfinished owing to police interference. To be replayed.

Northwestern New York District—General Electric Soccer Club of Erie, Pa. 5, Pennsylvania Railroad Soccer Club of Erie, Pa. 0. Hungarians Football Club of Buffalo 2, Rangers Football Club of Buffalo 1. Holland Football Club of Rochester 2, Sons of St. George Football Club of Rochester 1. German Athletic Club of Rochester 3, Moose Football Club of Rochester 3.

Southern New York District—Centro-Austuriano Football Club of Brooklyn 3, Hispano Football Club of New York City 2. New York Celtic Football Club of New York City 1, St. Mary's Football Club of Brooklyn 0.

Connecticut District—Danerak Football Club of Stamford 6, Bridgeport Celtic Football Club of Bridgeport 0.

New Jersey District—The Trenton British War Veterans Football Club of Trenton forfeited to the Highlander Football Club of Trenton.

FIRST ROUND CHALLENGE CUP DRAW

The draw for the first round of the National Challenge Cup Qualifying Competition games to be played on October 22nd or 23rd is as follows:

Illinois and Wisconsin District: Home Club, Wacker F. C., Milwaukee, Wis.; Ulster United F. C., Chicago, Ill.; Pullman Manufacturing Corp. F. C., Chicago, Ill.; Buda A. A. F. C., Harvey, Ill. Away Club, Ambridge F. C., Gary Indiana; Ravenswood United A. A., Chicago, Ill.; North Shore S. C., Evanston, Ill.; Jugo-Slavia American F. C., Chicago, Ill.

Michigan District: Home Club, Flint Buicks S. C., Flint, Mich.; Solvay F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Scarlet Runners F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Garwood S. C., Detroit, Mich.; Detroit Cougars F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Wayco S. C., Detroit, Mich.; Toledo S. C., Toledo, Ohio. Away Club, River Rouge Scots F. C., River Rouge, Mich.; Detroit Street Railway F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Highland Park F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Caledonia F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Workers A. F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Clark Park F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Walkerville F. C., Detroit, Mich.; Saginaw Thistle F. C., Saginaw, Mich.

Ohio District: Home Club, Mahoning Valley S. C., Youngstown, Ohio; Akron Magyar S. C., Akron, Ohio; American Hungarian F. C., Cleveland, Ohio; Slavia S. C., Cleveland, Ohio. Away Club, Mackenzie F. C., Akron, Ohio; Telling Belle Vernon F. C., Cleveland, Ohio; Gooyear F. C., Akron, Ohio; Shamrock S. C., Cleveland, Ohio.

Western Pennsylvania District: Home Club, Pittsburgh S. C., Pittsburgh, Pa. or Pittsburgh International S. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mustard Hollow A. C., Elizabeth, Pa. Away Club, Heidelberg F. C., Heidelberg, Pa.; Westinghouse Electric F. C., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Northern Massachusetts District: Home Club, Whittall Carpet Mills F. C., Worcester, Mass.; Fore River F. C., Quincy, Mass. Away Club, Falco F. C., Holyoke, Mass.; General Electric Employees A. A., Lynn, Mass.

Northwestern New York District: Home Club, Buffalo Hungarian F. C., Buffalo, N. Y.; Mackenzies A. C., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; German A. C., Rochester, N. Y. or Rochester Moose F. C., Rochester, N. Y.; Holland F. C., Rochester, N. Y. Away Club, General Electric S. C., Erie, Pa.; MacNaughton Rangers F. C., Rochester, N. Y.; Kodak Park F. C., Rochester, N. Y.; Rochester Celtic F. C., Rochester, N. Y.

Southern New York District: Home Club, Calpe American F. C., New York City; Centro Asturiano F. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.; New York Celtic F. C., New York City; L. R. T. Celtic F. C., New York City. Away Club, First German American A. C., New York City; Hungaria F. C., New York City; Swedish F. C., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Otis Elevator A. A. F. C., Yonkers, N. Y.

Connecticut District: Home Club, Trenton F. C., Stamford, Conn.; New Haven United F. C., New Haven, Conn.

New Jersey District: Home Club, Trenton F. C., Trenton, N. J.; Paterson Caledonian F. C., Paterson, N. J.; Portuguese Sport Club, Newark, N. J.; McLeod Council F. C., Jersey City, N. J. Away Club, Highlanders F. C., Trenton, N. J.; Ryerson Juniors F. C., Kearney, N. J.; Kearney F. C., Kearney, N. J.; Clan McLeod F. C., Jersey City, N. J.

Eastern Pennsylvania District: Home Club, Pen Mar F. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Bethlehem Wanderers F. C., Bethlehem, Pa. Away Club, Fairhill F. C., Philadelphia, Pa.; Centennial A. C., Philadelphia, Pa. Maryland and Washington (D. C.) District: Home Club, Patapsco Rangers F. C., Baltimore, Md.; Baltimore S. C., Baltimore, Md. Away Club, Walford S. C., Washington, D. C.; Canton S. C., Baltimore, Md.

....All games are scheduled to start at 2:45 P.M....

ENGLEWOOD UNITED A. F. C. IN NORTHERN NEW JERSEY LEAGUE

THIS club was organized in October, 1926, by a few of the "Old Country" boys, consisting of English, Scotch, Irish and Dutch.

They became affiliated to the N. J. S. F. Association and joined the Northern New Jersey Soccer League, finishing third in the league, and reaching the semi-final of the Northern New Jersey Cup.

This season they have joined the Elizabeth and District Soccer League; and as, with the exception of F. Tiernan and B. McLeerie, all of last season's team have been retained, and in addition six new players of considered merit have been signed, are looking forward to a very successful season.

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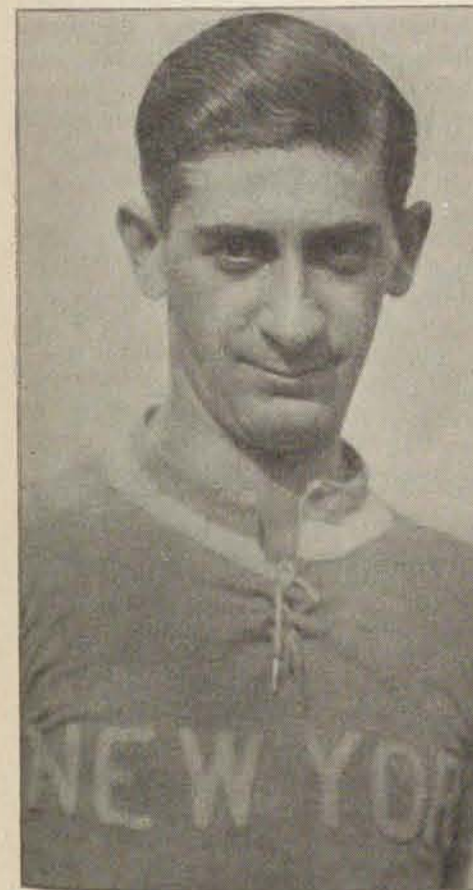
America Adopts British Sport

By NAT FLEISCHER

EVERY country has its national sport. In America, we regard baseball as the national pastime. In England, soccer and cricket hold sway. Until a few years ago, bull fighting was the national pastime of Spain and cock fighting held the attention of the people of Cuba.

And so we may go from country to country and point to one particular sport as that which stands forth as emblematic of the people's activities.

America is the adopted country of many emigrants and just as these emigrants, many of them unfortunates, have adopted our country, so we in turn have adopted their pastimes. England long took pride in announcing to the world that in boxing and golf, it stood supreme.



George Molnar, New York Giant's great inside right. He made a hit in his debut

These two pastimes followed the emigrants to America and to-day we rule the world in both these sports. And so it is with others.

America to-day threatens England in still another of its claims. Soccer, long the poor man's game of the British Isles

just as golf is the adopted sport of the rich man, has made its way into our midst, and after a struggle for recognition that has lasted for more than twenty years, the game has finally reached the height of a major sport here.

With the acquisition of the Indiana Flooring Club of the American Soccer League by the National Exhibition Company, owners of the New York Giants Baseball Club, and the possibility that other major league club owners will take over two or three clubs from this same circuit, the game which so long has drawn hundreds of thousands to the fields of Great Britain, has at last reached the goal it has been striving to attain here for a score of years.

THE best is always in demand in this country no matter what the sport and if we read the sign of the times correctly, England will lose many of her leading soccer players in the quest for new blood here. Soccer has made and will continue to make strong appeal to the people here.

The London press is very seriously perturbed over the situation, for we are now in the race for world soccer honors. Ere long soccer will take a tremendous hold in the United States. There will be need for many Stadiums.

The New York Nationals have gone to the Polo Grounds. The Brooklyn Wanderers have taken to themselves a new home at Ebbets Field. The call will soon be made for more grounds of similar dimensions. We feel sure that these developments will make a deep impression in England and compel the British to realize the fact that so far as soccer is concerned, America has finally placed herself on the map.

There will be staged before long International games, like the Davis Cup competition for the world's soccer championship. The dawn of a new era in Soccer is nearer than some people think. The boys at school are playing the game now and in view of what is being done in New York, Boston, St. Louis and other big cities, soccer will be making tremendous strides. In St. Louis and Boston there are wonderful organizations attracting thousands of school boys and these boys are the stars of the future.

America has its Davey Brown, product of our sand lots and what Davey has been able to do, hundreds of others can accomplish.



Steel, New Bedford's star goal

Freak Record by Schoolboys

By JACK ESMOND

IF a team does not allow a single goal, finishes the season with the best defensive record in the league and is tied with two other combinations for the best offensive mark, doesn't that team deserve to win the title?

Yet the Morris High School booters of the Bronx who compiled that record under Coach Joseph Golomb last year, did not finish on top in the Public Schools Athletic League's championship tournament in New York City. Behind that lies a tale of woe.

Dr. Golomb had pretty fair material last year just as he has now with his combination of today. He developed the players carefully and his team defeated all but two outfits. One game ended in a tie. The other was awarded to Stuyvesant by forfeit on the ground that Morris had used Rabinowicz of Vienna before his six weeks' suspension was up.

That forfeit gave Stuyvesant the title in Division 1. Thomas Jefferson High of Brooklyn, which won the laurels in Division 3, later eliminated Stuyvesant in the semi-final game. A week later Erasmus Hall High of Brooklyn won the city championship by vanquishing Jefferson, 2 to 0, during a snowstorm.

Morris finished second in Division 1 but it had the satisfaction of being the first soccer team to represent New York City in the University of Pennsylvania's tournament last December. In the first game Morris defeated Upper Darby, runners-up for the championship in 1925, by a 3 to 1 after playing four extra periods.

Morris was to have met Gerard College of Philadelphia in the round before the semi-finals but that team did not appear. Harrison High of New Jersey was substituted. It beat Morris, 1 to 0, with a goal that was scored just as the final whistle blew.

Morris has a good chance to climb back to the championship throne this season. Most of the regulars from last season are back. The team lost Abe Greener, Frankfor, Levine and Rabinowicz by graduation. Those back are Captain Arnold Roschli, Nat Tilem, last year's leader; Morris Perlow, Feigenbaum, Schnitzer, inside right to replace Max Weiss.

Shanholt got the jump on all other scholastic coaches when he called his men out for practice in the middle of August at Van Cortlandt Park. The vets at Stuyvesant are Harold Korsunsky, fullback for three years; Ben Rabinowicz, center forward for three years; Louis Berman, outside left for three years; Louis Croll, center half for three years; Harry Cohen, left half for three years;



Kelly, one of Brooklyn Wanderers' stars.

PLAY in the New York P. S. A. L. soccer tournament got under way on Saturday, October 1, when eight teams in Division 1 met in combat.

Seward Park High of Manhattan made its bow in league competition for the first time this season. Seward took the place of Franklin K. Lane High of Brooklyn, which dropped out because it lacked a coach.

Most of last year's players are back at Lane this year and have been practicing by themselves. They wish to broadcast an appeal through Soccer Pictorial for a coach who will offer his services gratis.

Alphonse Oglio, outside right for two years; Scotty Brown, right halfback for two years. Outstanding newcomers are Louis Klein, Louis Soupowitz, Ehrenberg, backs; Knox, Cohen, forwards; Pristini and Yacht, goals.

Jefferson, winner of Division 3 championship in 1926, is well stocked with veteran material for this year's team. Coach Isidore Melov has Captain Ted Babitch and Heiger, fullbacks; the Londinsky brothers, Jack and Lou, Dave Weiner, Moe Kaplan, forwards; Schulcard, Cohen, Strauss, forwards; Charles Rabinowitz, goal.

Dr. Charles C. Dittberner, Manual coach is better fixed in respect to veterans than many other mentors this season. His regulars include Captain Mateo Aranz, Jack Graham, Berger Johnson, Joe Agar, Joe Olson, Richmond, Gould, Weiner, Forgeson and Jorgensen.

Due to scholastic difficulties Harry Taylor, captain-elect of Flushing's booters, will be unable to play soccer this season. Coaches Waring and Paucek have the following veterans:—William Bedell, Gilles Brown, Andrew Paucek, Ben Waring, Dave Rosenbloom, Roger Place, Albert Van Riper, Chester Freeman and Manager Abe Jacobs.

Whether or not Lane produces a team this year depends on how soon it obtains a coach. Acting Coach Robert Hulnick was in charge of the team at first but he has dropped the reins. Morris Simons, ex-captain, decided to transfer to Brooklyn Evening. A squad of 50 is practicing by itself and hoping that a coach will come along soon.

In an effort to get funds so that the soccer team can be furnished with new uniforms, Textile is planning a soccer tag day and dance.

NEW REFEREES

The Cleveland Referees' Association has added Tom Marshall, E. Hoffman and A. Whittaker to its staff. At a recent meeting of this Association it was decided to give all members a sight test, especially with colors.

Soccer-Grams

This That And The Other

By WILLIAM (BILLY) BISSETT

TO all lovers of Junior Soccer, it is comforting news indeed to learn of the U. S. F. A.'s splendid activities in behalf of the "young bloods of today," who are the seniors of tomorrow.

If the U. S. F. A., a grand institution, by the way, can help organize Junior Leagues, and keep them going throughout the United States, thus bridging the gap at present existing between the Schools and Senior Soccer, they certainly will be conferring a blessing on Soccer, inasmuch as the National Governing Body would in that method, be helping to keep the Schoolboy, just away from school, still interested in the "dribbling code" game, thus helping out considerably the perpetuation of Soccer in this country.

Truly spoken. The various school boards of recreation throughout the United States cater well to schoolboy soccer football, but as that particular authority automatically ends with the boy leaving school, it is therefore up to the state associations to see that the ex-schoolboy soccerite is not lost sight of, but instead, be given all encouragement possible, so that he can still continue to "carry on" with the game he loves, with his junior graduation being but a stepping stone to senior circles. If this be not done then one has to admit the lost cause of schoolboy soccer, brought about solely through the neglect of those in authority.

Outside of the schools, collegiates and universities, there are just at present far too few native-born Americans participating in the various professional and amateur soccer leagues throughout the country, but as the powers that be are now seemingly in earnest in their endeavors to foster and encourage junior soccer, this vital omission of former years, about to be rectified, will undoubtedly bear fruit in the no distant future, in seeing a much higher percentage of native-born Americans participating in the aforementioned leagues.

IN relation to the present absence of the native-born in amateur senior soccer, take for instance the Detroit American League, composed of four

divisions, with eight clubs each, or thirty-two clubs in all. Out of that vast array of players one can count the native-born participants on the fingers of both hands. A woeful state of affairs, indeed.

The indefatigable officials of the above enterprising league fully realizing where the trouble lay, took the initiative themselves this season and formed a Junior Division composed of four clubs and much to Secretary Knight's and his colleagues' credit, this little intermediate division, a nursery for both amateur and professional soccer, is destined in becoming in later years as famous as its energetic sponsors.

Mack says: "It's a long lane that hasn't its turning and it's a long run down the soccer field that hasn't its abrupt ending at times."

OLD lady, at soccer game, rather excitedly: "Oh, look at that poor dear boy over there having a fit."

Club fan: "Fit be darned, lady. That's only "Whole-hog" Kelly doing the soccer Charleston. He thinks he owns the ball."

Chairman of Rough Play Committee, sitting temporarily in conclave in a room of swell hotel, to player, up before them for an infringement of the laws:

"Were you ever up on the carpet before?"

Player, raising his heels from off the nice soft Brussels:

"No, sir, but I've been up on the hard deal boards, many and many a time."

Mack says: "My advice to forwards is to drive for goal whenever an opening permits. Better to have shot for the net and missed than never to have tried at all. The world loves a tryer."

"Charlie" Chaplin Plays for All Scots—excerpt from Detroit newspaper.

Keep your seats, gentlemen. This is not Charlie Chaplin of movie picture fame, but a namesake of his.

The one and only Charlie, whose funny derby, mustache, pants, shuffle and antics made him internationally famous

on the silver screen, may move in the movies but when it comes to soccer he simply fades from the picture.

Ask Me Another. "Inquisitive" asks, "What becomes of the old soccer player?" Answer: "Just like old soldiers, they never die, they merely fade away."

Toronto, Canada, with its schoolboy, playground, midget, juvenile, collegiate, junior and senior divisions has more classified soccer football than any soccer center on the American hemisphere.

MANAGER to player: "You're a man after my own heart."

Player: "Wrong, boss, I'm a man after some money. Loan me five bucks, will you?"

Mack says: "According to personal observation only one out of four penalty-kicks 'rock the rigging.'"

During a discussion in council chambers, the argument got so intense that the delegates present, all het up, got to talking all together. Losing all patience and bringing his gavel down on the table with a decided thud, the chairman shouted: "Order, order! You bozos out there jabber away just like a bunch of monkeys."

"All right, brother," retorted one of the culprits, "you're the boss."

Detroit American League is the most cosmopolitan soccer organization in the United States.

Fan to Neighbor at soccer scoring bee: "What's the score now, friend?"

Neighbor: "Six to four in favor of Nomads; eleven goals all told."

Fan looking disdainfully at the embryo mathematician: "Eleven h—; you must be the guy that took the count for Gene Tunney."

Scots Soccermen in action as a rule don't generally say much. That's easily explained when we consider the fact that one of the Scots' characteristics is to save—their breath.

Patterson U.S.F.A. Candidate

By ARTHUR SALE

SINCE the inception of the Michigan State Soccer Association in 1914, the same year that the U. S. F. A. was organized, it has only had two presidents. George Healey was its first executive officer and after seven years service he was succeeded by Armstrong Patterson, now in his seventh term.

Besides guiding the destinies of soccer in the Wolverine State and raising the game to its present position of eminence—particularly among the schoolboys of Detroit—both of these men have contributed in a great measure to the growth and development of the national organization.

Healey served four years at the head of national affairs, during the time when the parent association was waging a struggle for existence and was oftentimes in danger of being swamped by the opposition forces. Unquestionably the sterling work and wise counsel of the former president laid the foundation for the era of prosperity that now opens up before the game in this country.

* * *

THAT Detroit is also to furnish the next president of the U. S. F. A. seems to be a foregone conclusion. First Vice-President Armstrong Patterson is the logical choice of the council, not alone because of seniority in office, but in recognition of his years of service and unstinted effort in State and national circles.

It was the writers privilege to be associated with him for five years as vice-president of the Michigan State Association and for three years was a member of the national amateur cup committee, of which he was and is chairman.

Probably no one more fully appreciates the value of the service Patterson has rendered to soccer, and the intense love he holds for the game, an affection that is not measured in terms of reward, but has called for enormous personal sacrifice of time, money and business interests, all for the sake of the sport itself.

"Pat" is a product of the Emerald Isle, but a true American at heart. He arrived in this country when a boy and received his education in our schools. Away back in the early part of the century he was a prominent playing member of the now defunct Detroit Nationals, somewhere about the time when Nat Agar, Brooklyn magnate, played here with the St. Georges.

In those days it cost money for players to indulge in their favorite pastime, and it was many years before it was possible to derive any income from gate receipts to defray the cost of equipment, uniforms and other things.

* * *

UNTIL he assumed the duties of office in the State Association, "Pat" regularly took the field. His stalwart build made him an ideal halfback, and he never seemed to tire.

There is probably no one better posted on the rules of the game, constitution and administration questions than Armstrong Patterson, and it would take a pretty smart individual to stump him or create a situation that he could not meet and handle to the satisfaction of all concerned.

His record as a member of the national commission during the past four years cannot be surpassed. In all matters of dispute, some of which have at times assumed grave and serious proportions, he has always fearlessly acted as one sure of the legality of his position and not afraid to do his duty as he saw it.

* * *

AS chairman of the national amateur cup competition three times he has naturally had ample opportunity of arriving at a decision regarding the oft-discussed merits of that particular series. In answer to a direct question as to whether he favored the proposed method of selecting the next Olympic team, Vice-President Patterson remarked:

"I am strongly of the opinion that the winners of the national amateur cup should be our Olympic team, so far as citizenship qualifications can be met, augmented with a number of individual stars who have been prominent in the competition and who would naturally come under the notice of the members of the cup committee.

"The primary object of the series should be to determine the best amateur team in the country for the purpose of selecting our Olympic representatives, otherwise it is useless to incur the expense of the competition and it should be abandoned. It has been stated," he added, "that there are some good college players who are eligible, but there is nothing to prevent the colleges from entering a team in the national amateur cup series, and I do not believe in making an exception in their case."

AS to the probability of the American League withdrawing from the U. S. F. A., the vice-president did not anticipate such a move. "The leaders of the American League," he said, "and all who have given the matter any intelligent consideration, realize that the league would eventually lose more than it could hope to gain by bringing about a split.

"President Brown, in his interview with a Soccer Pictorial representative, touched upon one phase of the situation, namely, the inability of bringing in foreign teams under the conditions outlined. There is also the cost of establishing for themselves what the U. S. F. A. now furnishes for the mere affiliation fee, an executive personnel. There is further the question of protection to be considered.

"Through membership with the national body franchises and growing investments are safeguarded, and will eventually be more highly protected. By establishing an outlaw organization there would be nothing to prevent anyone, now that the game has reached a point where it is attracting wealthy promoters, from setting up in opposition and taking the gravy from the meat that the American League has been preparing for some time. No, I don't think anyone need worry about the American League being so foolish as to attempt to play a lone hand and operate independently."

A call from the head of the Detroit public schools health education department for a soccer conference on behalf of the 150,000 schoolboys playing the game here, prevented further discussion and left the writer still more enamored with "Pat's" ability to grasp a situation and the valuable acquisition he will be when the time comes for him to assume the duties and responsibilities as head of the U. S. F. A.

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Around the New York Circuit

By SAM MacLERIE

LOCAL scribes will be agreeable surprised when they visit Starlight Park on Saturday to find a brand new press box awaiting them. No, this is no pipe dream, its the real gospel, and the management of the Giants are to be congratulated in erecting for the pencil pushers a place where they can take notes without being surrounded by excited spectators. We thank you. Other clubs please note.

Molnar, the Giants latest capture from Europe, has a very peculiar first name. I think it is meant for George, but it is spelt Gyorgy. What's in a name anyway? He can play football, and that's what the fans want to see.

If practice makes perfection, the New York Nationals will win the American league. Since George Henderson and his other "side kicks" arrived, there isn't a blade of grass on the Polo Ground that has not been trodden on by the players in their training stunts.

"Red" Ballantyne and Tommy McMillan, two former Boston stars will be seen in action against the Giants on Saturday when the New Bedford team trots out at Starlight Park. "Red" and old

Sam Chedznoy, former Everton star, are playing whirlwind football for the whalers.

I am surprised that some of the big league clubs don't give Findlay, outside right of Galicia, a chance in big league company. He seems a likely looking player and is fairly fast.

The race in the International League is not going to be a walk over for the Galicia club this year. Billy Newman's I. R. T. Celtic team has all the ear marks of making it quite interesting for all of the teams seeking league honors this season.

The New York Giants are still looking for a good outside left. It was expected that Fischer of the Hakoah team would be here, but apparently he is not coming. With this position well fitted, the Giants will feel that the team is well taken care of.

We welcome James A. Burchard of the *Telegram* to the ranks of the soccer scribes. He may not know much about the inner workings and the finer points of the sport, but he will soon get a work-

ing knowledge after he sees a few games and a few "fist" fights to boot. Jimmy has made a good start, and most important of all, it shows that the papers are beginning to recognize that soccer is here to stay, and all the big papers will have their own scribes soon.

Davie Robertson of the Wanderers is back in harness again, after a short lay off on account of an injured foot. The way that he has been playing for Nat Agar's team this season, he cannot be off the team any more than is necessary for his own protection.

It is understood that Mahrer, who played with the Wanderers last year at right half back will be back in this country before long. He will be a most valuable addition to the Hawthorne Field crew. He is a sweet little half back too.

The visiting English soccer team from Worcestershire was treated to a very nice dinner last Thursday evening at the Crescent Club headquarters in Brooklyn, at which quite a good sprinkling of soccer nobility also attended by invitation of the Southern New York State Association, whose guests, the visitors were.

Record Entry in Illinois League

By W. R. CUMMINGS

ALL records have been broken for soccer entries in the Illinois district for the 1927-28 season, with 101 teams in the senior divisions and some twenty odd teams in the junior ranks. There are seven senior and two junior leagues affiliated with the Illinois State Football Association, embracing Dalzell, Joliet and Coal City, Ill., on the south; Elgin on the west; Highland Park on the north, and Michigan City, Ind., on the east.

The International league leads with forty-eight clubs; the Czechoslovakian league has twelve clubs, the Northern Indiana and Chicago Jewish Senior league each have ten clubs, the Major league circuit eight clubs, Sons of St. George league seven clubs and the Mid-West (Big Six) league has six members.

These clubs are represented by a total

of 2,500 registered amateur players and approximately 500 professionals. The Chicago Junior league has eight teams and the Jewish Junior league twelve clubs. Fifteen clubs from the Illinois district help to make up the 116 entries in the National cup series and sixty-six teams entered the Peter J. Peel challenge cup series.

THE problem that is giving the soccer legislators some concern is that of providing sufficient referees to handle the fifty-odd games each Sunday.

The fans seem to be on the alert for the "surprise team" of the year, the Thistles, who came into their old-time form and trimmed Olympia 4 to 1 in their first league match of the season and

as a result are being closely watched. Their followers believe they have shown the flash that several seasons back made them the Peel cup champions.

EXPECT COMPLICATIONS

The action of the U. S. Olympic Committee which decided that no team may compete in the Olympic games, with their approval, representing the United States unless the members came up to the strict U. S. misinterpretation of amateurism, is in conflict with the recent decision of the U. S. Football Association. Unless the U. S. Football Association changes its position in this matter, it is quite possible that serious complications may ensue.

Gossip From New England

By "ST. MUNGO"

IT IS being forcibly brought home to soccer fans in New England, and the east in general, that the "Whalers" are destined to be the team of the year. The Brooklyn "scalp" is the latest trophy to be added to their belt. Nat Ager's eleven; conquerors of the strong steelmen, and the cup-holders from Fall River are undoubtedly a worthy foe, but they were set back a notch last Saturday, by the "never say die" spirit of Jimmy Montgomery's stalwarts.

Since seeing the New Bedford men against the Nationals, and the cup-holders I am never tired of singing their praises, and feel optimistic about their chances this season. All honor to Brooklyn; the margin of victory was close, very close, and shows the caliber of the Brooklynites, but the chance came and was taken; it's all in the game.

The spirit that knows no defeat, coupled with a delightful harmony of movement has brought its reward to New Bedford. As Mick McLeavy, the "Whalers" clever inside left puts it. Every man in the team knows his position, and is playing it. We are out to make this a red-letter season in the history of the New Bedford club, and barring an extra large crop of injuries takes its toll we have confidence in our ability to reach our goal.

Mickey's words are by no means idle ones, they are backed up by the teams showing. The Battery park following tell you that history is in the making for New Bedford soccer, and I believe there is more truth than poetry in their note of optimism, if . . . but that is another story.

* * *

I HAVE just had a report based on reliable authority, that the control of the New Bedford club has passed from the Holden-Pomfret group to new owners headed by Fred Richeleau present owner of the Hartford franchise. For some time there has been rumors around that the Holden people would not be adverse to considering an offer for the New Bedford franchise. The financial consideration was the stumbling block to previous offers, but evidently that difficulty has been surmounted with the Richeleau group, and the "Whalers," incidentally are under new management.

To return to the showing of the club, if the new owners make no drastic

changes, and preserve the harmony apparently enjoyed at present in the personnel of the team, everything will be, or is more likely to be, as it has been since the opening of the present season. We are glad to welcome Mr. Richeleau as the "Whalers" new owner, and wish him every success his new venture in the soccer realm.

* * *

AFTER a 4-0 set back at Boston Saturday the "Quakers" almost put another victory over on the "Marksmen" at Tiverton, Sunday. The interval found the visitors with a 3-1 lead over the cup holders, but well on in the second half the strain of the hard game Saturday told its tale, and the home club rattled on three goals and ran out winners in a game that at one time looked safe for "Quakertown."

* * *

O'Brien, McGuire, Burns, and Keenan, gave the Fall River fans something in the way of a treat in the first half, by dazzling foot work, and perfect placing, which was well received by the Stadium followers, and settled once and for all the much debated question of the last two weeks.—How did the "Quakers" ever beat the "Marksmen" at Phillie?

* * *

Many of the more conservative fans in the "spindle" city, who believe in giving every newcomer a fair trial before passing judgment, are beginning to doubt that Willie Harper can retain his place as the "Marksmen's" goaltender unless he shows a marked improvement. Big Bill has let through twenty goals against his side in the last six games. Some of the more radical are grumbling that the management don't take steps right away to rectify this weakness, but Owner Marks has still faith that the big fellow will come through, and yet prove his worth to the Fall River club.

* * *

THE Inter-City grudge between Providence, and Coats is still as it was prior to the meeting between the two last Saturday. Providence again failed to drive home a victory against their near neighbours, and rivals, and still have to await the day, when the spell long held over them by Wade's eleven can be cast into oblivion. The "Clamdiggers," led by Billy Agnew their robust leader, concentrated a furious onslaught on the

Coats defence right from the opening whistle.

Kerr, and his body-guard had a trying time in those early minutes, but rallied in time to balk the Providence "threat." The first goal fell to the visitors, and was the climax to a sparkling run, and individual effort by the Providence center. Right from his own half of the field he made tracks for Kerr, and a sizzling drive which completely deceived the home keeper ended Providence's scoring for the afternoon.

Hogg was the other shining light on the visitors side. "Nibb," once a member of the Pawtucket aggregation, displayed latent powers of wing generalship, that many who knew him then, never credited him with. The "Threadmens" greatest danger came from this quarter, but happily for Coats Tommy Martin was on his game.

Coats strong men are Barlow, Harvie, and Sweeney in the forward line, and Thomson, Allan and Martin on the defence.

* * *

THE new boosters club of the "Threadman" are evidently intending to live up to their name. Sunday, two buses, loaded to capacity, left the Rhode Island city bound for Hartford, where the home club had an engagement. This is the spirit that inspires any club to greater effort, and might be taken as an example by the fans in other sections.

* * *

THE coming of Young Barlow to lead the Pawtucket attack, has done more to win back the lost support of the past two seasons than any other event recorded with the mill team in that time. The reason is obvious! For the first time in a good many seasons the leadership of the "Threadmens" attack is in capable hands. Barlow is still young in experience, but, to all appearances he possesses the necessary qualities that mark the true leader.

He has abundance of pluck, and a clear, cool head. His work so far has brought its reward to the Lonsdale Avenue folks, but with a little judicious effort on the part of the inside men, and the middle line, it can still be made more effective, and incidentally put the pivot

(Continued on page 21)

Soccer in Colleges

By ED. J. McCUE

LAFAYETTE opens its schedule this year at West Point, against the Army, and will play a schedule of 10 games the hardest Lafayette has ever tackle.

Donald W. Riddagh is coaching the Maroon eleven this year. He played three years on the line at inside at Lafayette, was elected captain at the conclusion of junior year but failed to return to college but coached the team that fall '23.

Of the 35 men reporting at the start of the season, seven of this number were considered regulars last fall. The great majority of the men who are playing at Lafayette never played soccer before entering college. The problem of developing green material is thus apparent. Lafayette's prospects for a winning team over Army or Navy don't look promising.

Lafayette will probably field Lombard G. Haines, RB; Parkman, LB; MacAbee, RHB; Bell, CHB; Potter, LHB; Taylor, ORF; Whittlesey (Capt.), IR F; Slack, CF; Shellenberger, ILF; Yuan, OLF.

The schedule: Oct. 5, Army, away, Oct. 8, Haverford at home, Oct. 15, Swarthmore, away, Oct. 29, Western Maryland at home, Nov. 5, Penn State, away, Nov. 11, Western Maryland, away, Nov. 12, Navy, away, Nov. 16, Franklin & Marshall at home, Oct. 23, Pennsylvania at home, Nov. 30, Lehigh, away.

* * *

University of Pennsylvania, opened their schedule on Oct. 1 against Germantown C. C. with a winning game of 3-1.

Coach Douglas Stewart, who has been coaching soccer some sixteen years begins the season with four players of last year.

With nine games scheduled for the season Pennsylvania will next have Montclair F. C. away on Oct. 8. With the probable lineup of Matthews, Linglebach, Calder, Goodell, West, E. Redington, Lazarus, Mincher, Houghton, Pratt, Truitt, with substitutes Hruelinski and Shelmire.

The schedule to be played: Oct. 15, Crescent A. C. at home; Oct. 22, Navy away; Oct. 29, Penn State away; Nov. 5, Harvard home; Nov. 12, Haverford home; Nov. 19, Princeton away; Nov. 24, Cornell home.

* * *

Syracuse seems to be well fortified

this season to have a troublesome eleven. Forty players turned out for the varsity, while 35 turned out for the freshman team. Head Coach Laurance Lee, who has been head soccer coach at Syracuse for the past five years played soccer with Yale University and played semi-pro soccer in Mexico and South America is being assisted on the varsity by Arthur Horrocks, a former professional player in England, this being his first year. Mr. Horrocks coached the freshman eleven from '22 to '26 and played Industrial Soccer in Rochester, N. Y.

Gossip from New England—Continued from Page 20

in a better position to make his work tell. In the Fall River, and Providence games, I noticed the ball was seldom given him in a manner calculated to give the best results. I don't mean that there was anything intentional in this; the thought is furthest from my mind. I know that none of the personnel of the Pawtucket eleven have any of that "germ" in their make-up, and would refrain from stooping to anything so base. But, the passes were ill-timed, he was usually well covered when he received the ball.

Those from the halves, were mostly high-balls, not the kind the average centre calculates are to his best advantage. A little understanding would have remedied the defect. Seldom does he waste a ball, and against Providence he convinced the pessimists that he is an opportunist if he gets an opening. A little time devoted to the study of how the young pivot prefers to receive the ball would increase the effective force of the Pawtucket attack.

* * *

THE "Clamdiggers" right wing is somewhat of a problem to Kinsley park folks. Beattie, and Huchison, and Cambell, and Bob Finlayson have been tried, but still the wing is far from effective as it should be; so it is whispered in the Providence camp. One point has been gained out of the last six at stake, which is hardly to the liking of the Providence management.

* * *

CHARLIE Lappin formerly with J. & P. Coats, and New Bedford has returned after a year in the land of the "heather," and would not be adverse to hearing from some of our American

The Orange booters will play at Troy, N. Y., Oct. 8, R. P. I.; Oct. 14, Lehigh at home; Oct. 22, Penn State at home; Oct. 29, Hamilton at home; Nov. 5, Cornell at Ithaca; Nov. 11, Penn State Teachers College at home; Nov. 24, Columbia at New York (pending).

The probable lineup: Davis, Jones, Grabowski, Van Nostrum, Pierce, Whitecup, Wagner, Levine, Hughes (Capt.), Sweringen, Carr, Rosenthal, Fletcher, Bherman, Salter, Ranerie, Dutcher, Warren, Kronick, reserve.

league clubs. Charlie's position is left full-back, which position he has been playing with Yoker Athletic while on the other side. Charlie is in fine fettle, and eager to get back into the game.

* * *

THOSE who sat in at Boston, and Fall River during the second New England trip of the "Quakers" are loud in their praise of the Phillie outfit. The visitors although defeated in both games gave a sparkling exhibition of team combination, and made many friends in Fall River and Boston during their brief visit.

* * *

Several of the visitors came into the spotlight by clever footwork in recent games. McGuire at full back gave a sterling display—his hefty kicking, and clever tackling ranking him as one of our best defenders. Burns at center-half has been a big obstacle to Britain the Fall River center.

Seldom did the big "blonde" pivot get into his usual stride, with the Irish center-half always at his heels. O'Brien, and Kilroy also gave a bright display, the latter being the outstanding star on the field at Boston on Saturday.

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German American League

By FRANK JAY

THE famous "breach of promise" suit of the German American Football League against its largest member club, the First German Sport Club, New York, which resulted in the suspension of the club for an indefinite period, was the subject of a meeting of the Southern New York State Football Association on Tuesday, October 4 at the Cornish Arms Hotel. After hearing a detailed account of the case by Dr. Manning, president of the State Association, who also stated that he personally attended a meeting of the German American League, in which he tried vainly to tell the delegates of this league which course was the proper one to follow, the Southern New York rendered a verdict, which read as follows:

"The suspension of the First German Sport Club, which has been lifted by the Emergency Committee of the State Association, is to be considered as improper and the action of the Emergency Committee is upheld. The German American League is instructed that it is improper to accept a club in membership which at the time of filing the application is still affiliated with another league.

Furthermore it is improper to suspend any teams from the league which have been in good standing with the league in the past and which have not violated any of the rules or regulations. The State Association instructs the league, to incorporate the five suspended teams of the First German Sport Club immediately into the same divisions of the league in which they were playing last season and unless this request is complied with within a reasonable limit of time, the State Association shall take further action in this matter."

IN REGARD to the matter of filing applications for membership in two leagues by the First German Sport Club, which is improper and punishable, it was pointed out, that the First Germans were not the only offenders and in case they should be punished, it would only be fair to punish the other clubs as well who broke their affiliations with various other leagues at the end of last season. A motion to close the case was carried and accepted and nothing was done in punishing anybody in this tangled affair.

Of course, on the face of the evidence presented to the State Association, it could take action only as shown above and it is regretted that the German American League was not able to present

the whole material in this matter through another channel, as by way of its president who is a member of the First German Sport Club.

Naturally there could not have been an impartial account of the case be made in this way. Representing the members of the league and at the same time guarding the interest of his own club are two things which cannot be done at the same time without inviting trouble as was

GERMAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results of Games Played October 2

League Division: Hoboken 1 vs. Germania 1 5:1
Newark vs. Vienna 1 5:0
First Division: Paterson 1 vs. Sparta 1 4:2
Hota 1 vs. Yonkers Teut. 1 4:0
Hempstead 1 vs. Elizabeth 1 0:2
New Brunswick 1 vs. Union City 1 1:0
Second Division: Newark 2 vs. Hoboken 2 4:2
Brooklyn 2 vs. Germania 2 1:0
Hota 2 vs. Vienna 2 2:1
Third Division: Elizabeth 2 vs. Paterson 2 1:4
Germania 3 vs. Yonkers Hung. 1 4:0
Brooklyn 3 vs. Newark 3 1:1
Fourth Division: Hoboken 3 vs. Vienna 3 8:0
Brooklyn 5 vs. Newark 4 1:5
Germania 4 vs. Brooklyn 4 2:6
Elizabeth 3 vs. Newark 5 1:0 (forfeited)

GERMAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings of the Clubs Including Games Played October 2

	P	W	L	D	for	ag.	pts.	Goals
LEAGUE DIVISION								
Brooklyn 1	2	2	0	0	6	1	4	1
Newark 1	1	1	0	0	5	0	2	2
Hoboken 1	2	1	1	0	5	2	2	2
Vienna 1	3	1	2	0	1	6	2	2
Germania 1	2	0	2	0	2	10	0	0
FIRST DIVISION								
New Brunswick 1	3	3	0	0	11	4	6	6
Hota 1	2	2	0	0	7	0	4	4
Sparta 1	3	2	1	0	10	9	4	4
Paterson 1	2	1	0	1	5	3	3	3
Elizabeth 1	2	1	1	0	5	4	2	2
Union City 1	2	0	1	1	1	2	1	1
Yonkers Teutonia 1	3	0	3	0	4	14	0	0
Hempstead 1	3	0	3	0	2	9	0	0
SECOND DIVISION								
Brooklyn 2	2	2	0	0	5	2	4	4
Germania 2	2	1	1	0	7	2	2	2
Newark 2	2	1	1	0	6	6	2	2
Vienna 2	2	1	1	0	6	6	2	2
Hota 2	2	1	1	0	3	8	2	2
Hoboken 2	2	0	2	0	6	9	0	0
THIRD DIVISION								
Newark 3	3	2	0	1	8	5	5	5
Paterson 2	2	2	0	0	8	3	4	4
Germania 3	2	1	0	1	6	2	3	3
Brooklyn 3	2	0	0	2	3	3	2	2
Union City 2	1	0	1	0	2	4	0	0
Elizabeth 2	2	0	2	0	5	10	0	0
Yonkers Hung. 1	2	0	2	0	0	5	0	0
Hempstead 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hota 3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FOURTH DIVISION								
Brooklyn 4	3	3	0	0	25	4	6	6
Hoboken 3	3	2	0	1	16	3	5	5
Newark 4	3	1	1	1	9	8	3	3
Newark 5	2	1	1	0	1	1	2	2
Brooklyn 5	2	1	1	0	6	7	2	2
Elizabeth 3	2	1	1	0	2	6	2	2
Germania 4	2	0	2	0	2	7	0	0
Vienna 3	3	0	3	0	2	27	0	0

shown in this case, which resulted in the resignation of the president.

There is nothing to be done now for the league but to abide by the decision of the State Association. An appeal to the United States Football Association would

be fruitless as practically the same gentlemen who rendered their decision in the State Association, will have a vote in case of an appeal before the National Commission.

IF THE German Athletic Club could only discover a fairly capable and dependable goal keeper for its first team, it would certainly make a much better showing. After the inability of Schussler to keep his goal clean, the club experimented with Rostreucher in the game against Hoboken, but, sorry to relate, he was no improvement over his predecessor. The second team has a goal tender whose name is pronounced "steam." Why not use him on the first team just for the sake of the name, for that is exactly what the team needs—steam—and plenty of it.

Speaking of names, reminds me that the Brooklyn first team has a goal keeper by name of "Glueck" which is the German name for "luck." Anybody inclined to be superstitious will no doubt welcome this fact as a good omen.

THE more the season advances, the more it becomes evident that the youngest member of the league, the new Brunswick Turnverein, has managed to place an exceptionally strong team in the field, considering this being the club's first year in fast company. The team has a dashing forward line which, opposing teams will find, is hard to beat. Their center forward, Heditzsch, is a player of extraordinary abilities, fast, alert and highly developed in the technique of the game. His tries for goal have a surprising accuracy.

Peter Knapp, of the Union City first team, is still the brilliant player he was last year when he won a position on the picked team of the league in an inter-league match with the Empire State league. His work at the center half position has been outstanding, however his team mates have not been able to give him the necessary assistance in filling the most strenuous position on the team.

The refereeing in the league has been very good so far. Of course, it is to be expected that a few complaints will be made, in fact are already made, but did you ever find a referee who pleased a beaten team? That man is not born yet and probably never will be.

Notables in U.S. Soccer Circles



Jimmy Blair, Hartford's goal keeper. Jimmy is doing fine work for Roche-leau's club



Steve Smith, who guards the net for Nat Agar's Brooklyn Wanderers



A. Patterson, vice-president of the U. S. F. A., who is being boomed for the presidency



James Worden, "N. Y. Nationals" recent arrival from Scotland. Worden is a steady, keen witted player



Johnny Harvey and Billy Thomson of the J. and P. Coats team. Harvey plays outside right



Nelson, inside right of the Boston Club. Nelson is a clever, brainy player

This Week-End in Soccer

By SAM MACLERIE

WE ARE happy to see that the officials of the American Soccer League and those of the United States Football Association and of other leagues in this country are sticking strictly to the rules. Only a few days ago two officials who directed play in the Philadelphia-Boston game which the Phillies won, were suspended for permitting a substitute to enter the game eight minutes before the end of the finish of the contest.

Two days later the officers of the Major League in Cleveland, took four points away from the Cleveland United because two players were in the line up of two games and had not registered. A week before, U.S.F.A. suspended seven men because of a similar violation.

This is as it should be. Rules are made to be obeyed and if managers or higher officials take it upon themselves to disregard the rules, they should be punished. The future of the sport demands it.

THE U.S.F.A. Cup Tie Competition is well under way and all indications point to a banner year. This cup play is to soccer what the Davis Cup is to tennis, the Harmsworth Trophy to motor-boating and the Stanley Cup to hockey. It is indeed pleasing to lovers of soccer to see so many teams throughout the country striving for this famous trophy and it must be a gratification to President Brown and Tom Cahill to know that a cup could cause such widespread interest.

THIS is the sixth week of the American Soccer League series, and when you look back over those weeks now history, you have something to think about if you are trying to spot the winner of this year's hectic American League race.

With a holiday ahead, the dyed-in-the-wool enthusiasts will surely get enough of their favorite sport with games carded on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Fourteen league matches are on the calendar, and glancing over the schedule, you will find some real promising attractions.

It means a very trying three days for the players who will be called upon to work in all three days. This is where the club with the strong reserves should get the jump on the other teams.

LOCALLY the Columbus Day games are of unusual interest, because they

bring the metropolitan teams together, and what could be more interesting than the meeting of Brooklyn Wanderers with the Giants, and the Nationals with Tom Adams' Newark eleven. The latter contest was originally scheduled for Newark but was switched to have a game at the Polo Grounds.

Both of these holiday attractions should provide the fans with some spirited football, and given good weather large crowds should rule at both games.

OCTOBER 15

New York Giants vs. New Bedford, at Starlight Park.

Boston vs. New York Nationals, at Boston.

Philadelphia vs. Providence, at Philadelphia.

J. & P. Coats vs. Bethlehem, at Pawtucket.

OCTOBER 16

Brooklyn vs. Providence, at Ebbets Field.

New York Giants vs. Philadelphia, at Starlight Park.

Newark vs. New Bedford, at Newark.

Hartford vs. Bethlehem, at Hartford.

Fall River vs. New York Nationals, at Fall River.

With the Nationals now in full playing strength, the visit of the Newark team to the Polo Grounds should be quite interesting. Tom Adams, by picking up a player here and there, seems to be landing luckily for his team. His latest acquisition in young Miller has added some real pep to forward line. This kid is setting the league afire according to reports, and the local fans will be keen to get a glimpse of him.

I don't need to tell soccer fans that this will be some clash, the crowd that will be there will speak for itself. Now that the Giants are hitting on high, and with a team that will bear watching from now on, it will be very interesting to know what the outcome of this game, the second between the teams this season, will be. Brooklyn won the first clash 5 to 3.

The Giants are out for this game to even the series locally, but on the other hand the Wanderers are just as keen on

making it their second triumph over the Bronx crew.

On Saturday we will have the second visit of the New Bedford team to the metropolitan area. This will prove a strong magnet to pull out the fans, and one that should just about break the record for a Saturday crowd.

Early in the season I picked New Bedford to be up among the leaders. Just look where they are and you can see that I was not very far out of the way. At home they are a tough bunch to beat, and don't mind roughing it up if that will bring them the points.

Let's see how they will act away from home, away from the shouts of that gang of their's. It makes a difference and its going to be quite noticeable in the away games of all the teams this season.

Everything considered, the Giants should be able to make it mighty interesting for the visitors, and if they expect to take points from the locals, they will have to play like the "old harry" to get them.

This will be the only big league game in the big city on Saturday, and consequently a record crowd is to be expected.

On Sunday the Clam-Diggers come to Brooklyn, where they will receive a warm welcome. Sam Fletcher's team is getting bumped a bit the last few weeks, Bethlehem started the bumping, and Coats kept it up, and Brooklyn is being primed to give the "dear old" Providence team another jolt on Sunday.

It's not all sunshine in this "ere" American Soccer League, and all the teams are going to take some beatings before this "ere" season is over. Just look at Fall River, who would have thought Sam Marks' eleven would be so far down at this stage of the game.

NEW BEDFORD will find it pretty hard to get points from Newark. At Hyatt Field, the Skeeters seem to be able to stand off most any kind of opposition, at least most of the time. Tom Adams most dearly loves to take points away from those clubs who "think" they are invincible, and he usually succeeds, and if you don't think so just await the result and remember what I have said. I may be wrong.

Bethlehem's first visit to Hartford will

Growth of Game in Northwest

BASEBALL having just about reached the end of its annual summer run, soccer is beginning to take the stage in Seattle.

The Northwest Soccer League has re-elected Archie Baker, who has led the league through two hard seasons, president.

Arthur Forrest, the former vice president, refused the nomination to his old post, so Ben Robinson of Kirkland won the election.

The secretary-treasurer's position was divided. Johnny Mair was given the title, and Johnny McLean was named assistant secretary to handle transfers, releases and registrations. Both are referees.

SPOKANE has heard quite a bit about the advantages of membership in the Washington State Football Association, and in turn affiliated with the United States Football Association, and is now ready to join hands.

The Inland Empire association plans to come into the fold before the start of this season.

SHOULD the Inland Empire go through with its plans to affiliate, a real state soccer championship will be the result. In fact, if the game continues to grow as fast as it has in the past few years, the ultimate result will be a state tournament patterned after the state semi-pro baseball championship sponsored by the Seattle Times.

Barney Kempton, secretary of the state association, dreams of running off championships in Southwest Washington, where Longview is carrying the game forward; in the Inland Empire, where Spokane has tasted soccer and wants more, in Northwest Washington, where the association is trying to introduce the game, and around Seattle, where the game is becoming more popular every year.

Then the champions would be brought together for a two or three-day tournament to name a real champion.

THE state association plans to push junior leagues this season just as much as possible. The Seattle Soccer League is now flourishing, while similar organizations will be attempted in Bel-

lingham, Everett, Tacoma, Spokane and Longview and Kelso just as fast as possible.

RECEIPT from the United States Football Association, the governing body of soccer in America, of permission for two Seattle clubs, Todd Dry Docks and the Electro Dentists, to make applications for franchises in the Pacific Coast Intercity Soccer League, forecasts a complete reorganization of soccer leagues in this district.

Before permission to make application to join the Coast League was sought, the Northwest International circuit virtually promised the two local clubs that their bids would be accepted. Bob Caver will handle Todds and Bill Chapman will guide the Dentists in their new venture. Caver, by the way, is a former president of the Coast circuit.

Present plans for the Coast League this year are for the two Seattle teams to band with four from Vancouver, B. C., and one each from Victoria, Nanaimo, Cumberland, Ladysmith and New Westminster. The local clubs will be the only members outside of British Columbia. Victoria, Nanaimo, Cumberland and Ladysmith are all on Vancouver Island.

The dream of the backers of the league is to have the circuit extend from Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., to Los Angeles, and to have it take in such cities as Seattle, Tacoma, Longview, Portland, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco in between. If the league ever grows to such proportions, it will be necessary to divide it into north and south divisions, with playoffs at the end of the season.

THE effect of this on the Northwest League, the circuit that in the past has been made up of teams from Seattle, Tacoma and teams from the coal mining district that extends east to the Cascades, will probably be that the first and second divisions will be consolidated as a first division.

Following in line, the Seattle Soccer League will probably fill the hole left by the graduation of the second division clubs into the first division. In the two divisions of the Seattle Soccer League thirty or more clubs are expected, so pop-

ular was the youthful organization last winter.

At least two new executives will be named at the annual meeting, as both Jack Simpson, president of the Washington State Football Association and Bill Rankin, secretary, have announced their intentions of retiring.

Week-End in Soccer

(Continued from page 24)

be a sort of Gala Day there, and it is only natural that the Hartford team will want to celebrate the event with a victory. I am afraid they will have a hard time doing it.

The League champions are not to be trifled with, no matter where they play, and to me it looks like Bethlehem will win.

Coats tackles the Steelworkers on Saturday, and have always been able to make it interesting for Bethlehem, and I would be more afraid of their chances of defeat at Pawtucket than at Hartford.

A NY team that can upset Fall River, then Boston and hold Fall River to a 4 to 3 victory on their own lot is no mere flash-in-the-pan sort of team. That's what the Philadelphia team has done and then some. The hard part of the Boston victory, is that they will have to play it all over again, and the Irishmen of Philadelphia are quite sure that the result will be the same if not worse for Boston.

This Philadelphia aggregation of sturdy soccer players from Erin will be the guests of the New York Giants on Sunday. It should be a game worth while, and the Giants will have no cinch to stop these same Irishmen from taking away points. They will bear watching.

OUR reconstructed New York Nationals will have a heck of a time trying to collect points from Boston and Fall River this week end. Well there is one thing sure, neither of the home teams will have a cinch getting points away from Bob Millar's team now that it seems to be on the upward trend.

A victory at either place or both places preferred would boost the stock of the local team considerably.

American League Review

AMERICAN Soccer League officials encountered their first disappointment of the season last week-end, when, with a splendid series of contests arranged for the week-end, rain broke up the programme and caused the postponement of the two games, the Brooklyn-Boston tilt at Ebbets Field and the Newark-Coats affair at Newark. The other teams went through as per schedule although they were forced to play on fields ankle deep in water and mud.

The week-end games produced several thrills, including those experienced by the followers of Charles A. Stoneham's New York Nationals, who finally broke the ice and came through with their first triumph of the season after seven straight defeats. The victory of the "Nats" was scored on Sunday against the strong Philadelphia eleven by a 3 to 2 tally and in that game the "Nats" displayed a brand of playing that should make it hot for the league leaders if the Stoneham aggregation can continue to show with such merit.

The Nats played like a new team in the first half, with plenty of pep, and soon rolled up a comfortable lead of three goals to none, but under the vigorous onslaughts of the Quakers after the interval, which netted two goals, the New Yorkers became leg weary and were lucky to win, for the visitors came near evening the score several times in the closing minutes.

Right from the kick-off the Polo Grounders attacked with great determination, and after eight minutes Walker scored the first goal after McMinn had survived a general bombardment from the entire front line. McKechnie put on the second ten minutes later and followed with another soon after with a clever header.

Philadelphia woke up and time after time got the ball down, but fine work by Warden and Clark prevented any damage. The Nats led at the interval, 3 to 0.

The Quakers resumed the game with a strong attack, and after Renzulli had saved a wicked drive from McAuley, Hale put over a difficult shot from twenty yards out, which hit the post and glided into the net. The Nationals returned the play and forced no less than seven corners in quick succession, but all were cleared.

Philadelphia kept on plugging away and seemed to get stronger as time went

on, Renzulli having plenty to do between the uprights. Kilroy reduced the lead five minutes from time with a great shot, and only the fine defensive play of the Nats' fullbacks prevented the Quakers evening up in the remaining minutes of play.

* * *

On the previous day the "Nats" kept the Hartford boys on the defensive most of the first period. The Hartford eleven led at half time by 1 to 0, but the "Nats" should have scored three times had there been proper team work. In the second half, however, Hartford came along with a rush and tallied two more times. Brown

Standing of Soccer Teams in the American League

(For Week Ending October 9)

	Pl.	W.	L.	D.	For.	Agts.	Pts.
Boston	5	4	0	1	11	2	9
New Bedford	7	5	1	1	21	13	11
Brooklyn	6	4	1	1	18	8	9
Bethlehem	8	4	1	3	16	14	11
Hartford	7	4	2	1	13	9	9
Providence	7	3	2	2	13	9	8
Coats	7	2	3	2	11	14	6
Giants	8	2	4	2	17	24	6
Fall River	7	2	4	1	20	23	5
Philadelphia	8	2	5	1	19	24	5
Newark	6	1	4	1	9	13	3
National	8	1	7	0	3	24	2

Results of Games, Sunday, October 9

Nationals 3, Philadelphia 2.
Giants 1, Providence 1.
Hartford 3, Fall River 1.
Brooklyn-Boston, rain.
Newark-Coats, rain.

Saturday, October 8

Hartford 3, N. Y. Nationals 0.
New Bedford 5, N. Y. Giants 2.
Bethlehem 1, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 2, J. and P. Coats 1.

at goal for the "Nats" failed to show as well as has Renzulli in previous contests.

* * *

In the game between the New York Giants and Providence, which ended in a draw, 1 to 1, Molnar, the Giants' recent acquisition from Hungary, gave a stellar performance. Although the contest was played on a soggy field and it rained most of the time, Molnar showed he is as good a Mud Lark as he is on dry ground.

Both goals were shot in the first half. Florie, inside left on the home team, was put out of the game for five minutes for striking Guttman.

The Giants set the pace at the start and play had been under way no more

than two minutes when Schwarz drove in the first goal from a pass by Molnar. Five minutes from half time, the equalizing tally was put through by Agnew, the Providence centre forward, from a kick by Hogg on the left.

* * *

The day before the Giants found a Tartar in Steele, New Bedford goalie who saved his team from sure defeat by splendid stops. Steele outclassed the great Fabian. McLeavy and Stevens twice got past Fabian for goals as did Ballantyne. Davey Brown, product of the Newark sand lots, tallied twice on beautiful shots.

* * *

Who said Hartford had a poor team? It may not be the best team in the world, but it has what is commonly called "guts," and plays with some determination, which coupled with some very excellent team spirit is going to win a few games from the supposedly stronger teams.

* * *

Matt Wilson and Slaven are a pair of good half backs and their placing of the ball to the forward line was very accurate and timely in both week-end games and the forwards could not do a thing with it, and that's that.

* * *

Warden also played a very good game at full back. What the team needs is two more good wing men, who have some idea of ball control and some knowledge of wing play, and who can shoot for goal occasionally.

* * *

It was a sad disappointment to see the Nationals take a licking from the Hartford team, not that the victory was not thoroughly deserved, but the fans just expected that Bob Millar's crew would surely get started on the upward grade in their first of the two week-end games.

* * *

Hutchison, late of Fall River is playing a good game of ball for Hartford, but I think he would be better still at outside left. He and Jimmy Cameron had quite a few tussles in the Polo Ground clash, with the referee warning both players.

* * *

Jimmy Cameron will not play another game for New York Nationals. Jimmy, and Jock Brown, the goalie, have received their releases from Manager Bob Miller.

In British Soccer Leagues

Results and Standing, Including Games of October 8

Scottish League

First Division

Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 1.
Airdrieonians 1, Clyde 2.
Cowdenbeath 3, Raith Rovers 1.
Hearts 1, Dundee 0.
Motherwell 4, Queen's Park 1.
Patrick Thistle 1, Falkirk 1.
St. Johnstone 2, Hibernians 0.
St. Mirren 1, Hamilton Academicals 5.
Bo'ness 2, Kilmarnock 1.

Second Division

Arbroath 5, Bathgate 0.
Armada 1, Clydebank 3.
Ayr United 3, Queen of South 1.
Dumbarton 2, Forfar Athletic 0.
Dundee United 5, St. Bernard 3.
East Fife 5, Morton 0.
East Stirling 2, Alloa 3.
Leith Athletic 3, Arthurlie 4.
Stenhousemuir 3, King's Park 2.
Third Lanark vs. Albion Rovers not played.

Irish League

Queen's Island 1, Linfield 4.
Bangor 0, Glentoran 2.
Distillery 1, Barn 2.
Belfast Celtic 5, Cliftonville 1.
Glenavon 2, Ards 0.
Larne 4, Portadown 3.
Newry 4, Coleraine 0.

Standing of Old Country League Clubs, October 8

English League (First Division)

	Pl.	W.	L.	D.	For.	Agts.	Pts.
West Ham U.	8	6	1	1	23	15	13
Bury	9	6	3	0	23	19	12
Newcastle U.	9	5	2	2	24	14	12
Arsenal	9	5	2	2	22	19	12
Everton	9	4	1	4	26	16	12
Cardiff City	9	4	1	4	17	17	12
Blackburn R.	10	4	2	4	16	13	12
Aston Villa	9	4	3	2	21	15	10
Sunderland	9	4	3	2	25	22	10
Liverpool	9	3	3	3	24	17	9
Middlesbrough	9	3	3	3	16	19	9
Leicester City	10	3	4	3	16	15	9
Derby County	9	3	4	2	23	22	8
Portsmouth	9	3	4	2	21	19	8
Manchester U.	10	3	5	2	14	21	8
Huddersfield T.	8	2	3	3	21	17	7
Birmingham	9	2	4	3	16	21	7
Tottenham Hot S.	10	3	6	1	13	23	7
Burnly	9	3	6	0	18	24	6
Bolton W.	9	1	4	4	9	13	6
The Wednesday	9	1	4	4	14	20	6
Sheffield U.	9	1	5	3	11	21	5

English League (Second Division)

	Pl.	W.	L.	D.	For.	Agts.	Pts.
Manchester C.	9	7	1	1	26	18	15
Clapton Orient	9	6	2	1	20	14	13
Preston North End	9	5	2	2	23	14	12
Leeds United	8	5	2	1	22	10	11
Chelsea	8	4	1	3	15	6	11
Oldham Athletic	9	5	3	1	20	14	11
Bristol City	9	5	3	1	22	20	11
Stoke City	9	4	2	3	18	11	11
West Bromwich A.	9	4	3	2	23	19	10
Swansea Town	9	4	3	2	11	10	10
Hull City	9	4	3	2	15	19	9
Notts Forest	9	4	4	1	25	19	9
W'hampton W.	9	3	3	3	17	20	9
Barnsley	8	2	2	4	16	16	8
Fulham	9	3	4	2	15	18	8

Port Vale	9	3	5	1	12	19	7
Notts County	8	1	4	3	7	16	5
Blackpool	9	2	6	1	13	23	5
Southampton	9	1	5	3	11	18	5
Grimsby Town	9	0	4	5	14	21	5
Reading	9	0	4	5	11	21	5
South Shields	9	1	7	1	13	28	3

English League (Second Division) (Northern Section)

	Pl.	W.	L.	D.	For.	Agts.	Pts.
Halifax Town	11	7	2	2	28	16	16
Lincoln City	9	6	2	1	24	18	13
Bradford	9	5	1	3	19	10	13
Wrexham	10	5	2	3	17	13	13
Rochdale	8	6	2	0	19	10	12
Doncaster Rovers	9	5	2	2	19	7	12
Darlington	9	5	3	1	14	9	11
Nelson	9	5	3	1	21	18	11
Tranmere Rovers	8	4	2	2	12	9	10
Stockport County	8	4	4	0	9	10	8
Bradford City	8	3	3	2	16	13	8
Rotherham United	8	3	3	2	11	14	8
Hartlepool U.	9	4	5	0	11	16	8
Chesterfield	9	3	4	2	17	15	8
Accrington S.	8	2	3	3	13	10	7
New Brighton	9	3	5	1	17	18	7
Durham City	9	3	5	1	15	19	7
Crewe Alex	10	2	5	3	13	21	7
Wigan Borough	9	2	5	2	10	16	6
Southport	9	2	6	1	14	21	5
Barrow	10	1	7	2	11	29	4
Ashington	10	0	6	4	13	31	4

Scottish League (First Division)

	Pl.	W.	L.	D.	For.	Agts.	Pts.
Celtic	9	7	0	2	26	3	16
Rangers	8	7	0	1	29	9	15
Motherwell	9	7	1	1	21	10	15
Hearts	9	7	2	0	26	7	14
St. Mirren	9	6	2	1	19	17	13
St. Johnstone	9	5	2	2	14	16	12
Cowdenbeath	9	5	3	1	14	17	11
Aberdeen	9	5	4	0	22	20	10
Bo'ness	9	4	4	1	13	16	9
Partick Thistle	9	4	4	1	18	24	9
Airdrieonians	9	3	3	3	16	14	9
Kilmarnock	10	3	4	3	15	20	9
Falkirk	9	3	5	1	16	17	7
Clyde	9	3	5	1	12	19	7
Hibernians	9	3	6	0	17	18	6
Queen's Park	9	2	6	1	9	19	5
Raith Rovers	9	2	7	0	17	25	4
Hamilton Acad.	9	1	6	2	13	22	4
Dundee	9	1	6	2	7	16	4
Dunfermline	9	0	8	1	9	28	1

Chicago Hakoah Team

The Chicago Hakoah Football Club, Inc., an all Jewish amateur team has been playing in the various Chicago Football Leagues for about ten years. Having operated under various names, the club this year decided to change to the above name so that the Jewish people would know the team as being a Jewish eleven. The team has been in existence for over ten years, the players themselves having promoted it since its existence. The recent appearance of the Vienna Hakoah Club in Chicago seems to have stimulated quite an interest in football and has brought many new followers to see the games.

Under the management of I. J. Nussbaum, the football team has shown quite a lot of strength in the International League. It is respected by all its opponents for its good class of football and sportsmanship.

Get the Ball Across—!

STRAIGHT TIPS TO OUTSIDE FORWARDS

By CHARLES MILNE

THE lives of great men in Soccer remind us of the possibilities of the game, and when you begin to think of the duties of an outside forward, you instinctively think of players who have figured in the outside right position and dwell in memory upon the methods they adopted. Really great outside lefts have been few in number compared with those who have been able to use the right pedal extremity to greater purpose. The duties of the outside left are identical with those of the outside right and the advice tendered is applicable to both.

The one great master of the art and craft of an outside right was Billy Meredith, the wily Welshman, whose one amusing peculiarity while he was playing, was his chewing of a toothpick. There are some forwards who give you the impression that they are literally flying on the wing. Meredith's movements were swift, but he moved jerkily. Against a head wind you will have noticed that the flight of an airplane is spasmodic. Racing along even at great speed, it seems to stop and prepare itself momentarily for another burst forward.

It was so with Meredith. He leaned over the ball and never kept his eyes off it. He was a master dribbler. He could use both feet, but had greater faith in his right than his left. There are wing forwards who believe in cutting in. Not to any great extent could it be said that Meredith adopted this practice. While he was with Manchester United, he was fortunate in having one who understood his every movement and could almost divine his every intention. The late Sandy Turnbull so positioned himself for Meredith's centers, that he did very little else but nod the ball into the net.

* * *

YOU will have noticed that when an outside forward crosses a ball from the wing and it lands almost under the cross bar, the crowd, as a rule, becomes excitedly enthusiastic. It is a gem! a

beauty! a peach! and all that sort of stuff. It is nothing of the kind. It is rank bad play; certainly it is bad judgment. It is playing into the goalkeeper's hands in a double sense.

In Raisbeck's year, in the International game played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, between Scotland and England, little Geordie Stewart of the Edinburgh Hibs got a chance to show his paces. Jimmy Howie of Newcastle United fame was his partner. In the opening minutes, Stewart manoeuvred the ball sweetly and volleyed a ball which skimmed the post.

"Hard lines, Geordie" said Howie. Raisbeck overheard the congratulatory observation, and in the press box we heard the great Liverpool general say "Damned bad shot, Geordie. This of the post if you want goals no' the ither." Stewart told me afterwards, that it was the greatest lesson of his life when he heard Raisbeck's corrective.

* * *

FROM the vicinity of the corner flag, a centered ball should be backwards just sufficiently far in front of the goalkeeper to make him "swither" whether to come out of his goal or stay beneath the cross-bar. A cross of the kind has a double advantage. It puts a goalkeeper in a mental fix. The ball is going from him all the time and winging its way to the head or foot of a player who from short range is calculated to do quite a lot of damage, and the chances of his saving are reduced by 90 per cent.

The greatest ball manipulator of all as an outside right was the late Bobby Templeton, he who was the innocent cause of the great Ibrox disaster in Glasgow in the International between Scotland and England in 1902 when one of the stands collapsed and cause the death of 25 persons, 24 were dangerously injured, while 321 were more or less seriously injured.

The crowd swayed in its anxiety to see whether Templeton would get the ball over, and thus occurred the greatest disaster associated with soccer. Templeton—whom I once saw sit on the sphere after he had beaten half a dozen of opponents in the course of a circular tour

of the field with the ball at his toe all the time—did with the elusive leather what an enterprising kitten does with a mouse of the same age. He toyed with it.

* * *

AN outside right must not do this. He must take full advantage of the speed which it is essential that he possesses, and get that ball over. Even those who are on the highway to complete success are reluctant to take advice when they find that they can beat opponent after opponent, but there is always this fact which ought to sink deep down into their brain, that so long as the ball is on the extreme edges of the field, the touch lines, it is a million to one that there will be no goals scored.

Billy Hogg of Sunderland and Rangers fame had a style of play which was nearest to my ideal. All he tried to do, did not materialize, but his intentions, and what he actually achieved, his failures apart, was evidence of mental worth. While he was with Rangers—the swiftest transfer I ever carried through from Sunderland to the famous Glasgow club—he had a conference with Alick Smith, known the world over.

"Look here, Alick" said Hogg after a game with Glasgow Celtic, "I can score a goal, a goal from the touch line as well as you."

"That's all right, Billy, but what is on your mind?"

"From now on, we will cross the ball to Billy Reid. If we have the chance good and well, but instead of trying to score on our own, we will give Billy Reid the ball. I feel certain that he will deliver the goods. Shoot the ball over a yard or two in front of the backs and we will win every game."

"It's a bargain, Billy" said old "Cutty Sark," and there was only one other than the writer who was aware of the compact. He was the late Willie Wilton, manager of Rangers, who lost his life at Gourrock attempting to jump from the mast to the pier from a river sail boat. That year, Bill Reid scored no fewer than 52 goals in a season, 39 of which were in League engagements. That was in season 1910-11.

Palming Down a Certain Goal



For thrills, there is no sport like soccer. The above is an illustration of the kind of action that takes place throughout a game

THE great Jocky Simpson kept his eyes glued to the ball all the time, and believed in cutting in, this because of his superiority in dribbling a ball. When tackled he had the faculty which he developed with seeming facility of swerving to the right or the left. He beat his man not alone because of his speed, but because he contrived to beat his man on the inside. A full back invariably anticipates that the outside right will top it past him and then race for the ball. He may attempt to stay the progress of the forward, but it has always to be remembered that the back is at a disadvantage in respect that he has to turn round to get his foot to it while the forward is almost certain to be first in the race.

The outside men ought to be the speediest in the team. They have the greatest space in which to manoeuvre,

and it is very seldom that you hear of injuries to an outside forward that keeps him out of the game for very long, and if you look up the records it will be discovered that these latter days outside forwards enjoy the most extended period of soccer longevity.

The outside forward should make it a habit of hugging the touch line. By doing so he will widen the space between him and the back whose duty it is to stop him, because he is always on tenterhooks, lest the half back will fail to check the inside men who ought to be one of the most daring and most dangerous forwards on the field. When there is a space between the full back and the outside man, then, if confident of his ability, the forward should make ground swiftly, but, at all hazards, he ought to get that ball over into the center. If he can strike up a triangular movement with the inside forward and the wing half back, then so much the better. Where there is

such complete understanding, it is long odds on that before long both the half back and the full back will be running around with their tongues hanging out.

But above all the aim of an outside forward should be to get the ball across. In training, once he is sure of his wind, he ought to attempt to increase his speed by indulging in fifty yards sprints and a dash or two at twenty-five, this to accustom him to getting off his mark quickly. One final reminder. If the outside men has been successful in attracting the defenders to his side of the field, he ought not to center the ball, but swing it right over to the other wing. Then is provided the opportunity for the extreme man to cut in. He will have a comparatively free passage into goal.

Get that ball across. Don't fiddle away with it on the touch line. It is neither elevating nor entertaining. It is playing into the hands and the feet of your opponents.

News from Old Country

By JOHN GABRIEL

LONDON—By Special Correspondent.—The English soccer world has been startled by recent events in connection with the Arsenal Club, culminating in a writ for libel issued yesterday against the "Daily Mail" on the instructions of Sir Henry Norris.

When the case comes into court some pretty big issues are likely to be fought out. All one can say at the moment is that Sir Henry Norris, who "fathered" the famous Arsenal Club for so long, deeply resents the action of the Football Association in debarring him from taking any part in football management.

He believes, rightly or wrongly, that there has been a kind of "vendetta" against him and he is determined to fight "to the last ditch" in order to prove that he has been unfairly treated. The F. A. on the other hand, is equally determined to stand by its guns and there are all the elements of a bitter quarrel.

Sir Henry Norris has been one of the leading figures in London football for several years, having been closely associated with the Fulham Club as well as with the Arsenal. He is a man of strong personality who has always had the knack of getting things done in the way he wanted them done.

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THE rush of early season evening matches is nearly over and for the next few weeks the players will settle down to their ordinary routine. And very pleased they will be, too, for mid-week matches entail a great strain. They are necessary owing to the congested fixture lists.

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"Form" has now settled down and there have been the inevitable surprises. The powerful Burnley team, for instance, could not get a point out of their first five matches and yet there is nothing radically wrong with the side and they are fairly certain to recover from their disastrous start.

* * *

Arthur Grimsdell of the 'Spurs has proven that it is possible to "come back" in soccer. After a long absence from the game, due to injury, he has returned to the Hotspur and he is playing with all his old dash. A great player and a great captain is Arthur Grimsdell and his presence always seems to inspire the 'Spurs to give of their very best—and a very good best that is.

Another veteran who is doing big things is Andy Wilson of Chelsea. A more brainy forward never put a boot on; he plays football with the mind of a master of chess and he always thinks "a few moves ahead." The trouble is that his colleagues cannot always play up to him—he is too subtle for them.

* * *

Peter M'William, the old Tottenham manager, tells me that he is very happy at Middlesbrough and he forecasts a brilliant season for the team which so brilliantly gained promotion last season.



Sturdy Maxwell of New Bedford, a man to be feared in soccer.

M'William does not often make mistakes and he knows the difference between tinsel and gold. He is probably the cleverest team manager in England.

* * *

THE League matches are getting faster than ever, a direct consequence of the change in the off-side law. Fullbacks who are at all inclined to be slow are useless nowadays. But it is an open question whether the new off-side law has really improved the game as a whole, although it has certainly become more spectacular.

The Chelsea team is all out for promotion this season and from the manner of their start they look good enough to attain their ambition. They have a cast-iron defence, but the attack still lacks a little "devil" in front of goal. A really first-class centre-forward would "make" the side—but first-class centre-forwards are not easily found.

* * *

Despite the speeding up of football the "old uns" are holding their own remarkably. Charlie Buchan of the Arsenal, for instance, has not lost any of his skill and he is still one of the most dangerous forwards in the First Division. But then Buchan is one of those forwards who use their brains as well as their feet.

* * *

Newcastle United are worthily filling the role of champions and it is not long odds against them finishing on top again. Hugh Gallacher is still proving a perfect terror to opposing defenders; he is one of the most deadly shots of the last quarter of a century. He "hits" a ball as rare Steve Bloomer used to "hit" it—and that is saying something.

* * *

There was a time, not so long ago, when the London clubs were regarded as the "poor relations" of the league; they were mere chopping blocks for their more powerful rivals from the provinces. But those days are past and the London clubs are more than holding their own this season. One reason is that a stricter discipline is now imposed on the players.

* * *

THE standard of refereeing has been unusually good this season and there has been an almost complete absence of "scenes" caused by incensed crowds. The right type of man is coming into the whistle game—men who are efficient without being officious.

* * *

Why did Harper, the famous Arsenal goalkeeper, go to America? Herbert Chapman, the Arsenal manager, one of the "big men" of the game, has taken strong exception to a statement in a London newspaper to the effect that there was friction between Harper and the Arsenal or between Harper and himself. The fact remains that the London club lost a first-class man for no apparent reason.

Notes from Canada

By CRAIG CAMPBELL

AFTER a warfare of irritating length, threatened law suits and other species of nonsense, there is peace in British Columbia, all factions being under one head, the B. C. F. A. For this happy result, the Dominion president John Russell is mainly responsible and to him goes the credit. At the same time the show of common sense by others must not be overlooked. What the trouble was all about can be a little interest to American readers. It was engineered by a fast disappearing type, the militant legislator; the soap-box orator who imagines his word is law. The trouble-makers have been replaced by men who intend to work for the game, not against it.

By the way, British Columbia play reverse seasons to other provinces and are now warming up to their work.

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AMONG the many able contributors to the Soccer Pictorial, one gave me particular pleasure, a very old friend, Jimmie Montgomery, whose dazzling work at centre-half, delighted everyone who ever saw him play in Eastern Canada. Knowing the man so well, I feel confident that his innate modesty would keep him from talking "war shop," yet Jimmie played a man's part in a man's game, nearly four years of it, rising from private to captain, earning the Military Cross and Military Medal, with the 42nd Batt. Royal Highlanders of Canada.

Captain Montgomery commanded the guard of honor on the occasion of the first visit of the Prince of Wales to Montreal.

The good people of New Bedford know him as a fine football player, we on this side of the line, know him as soldier, player and gentleman. It is good to meet men of this stamp, they don't grow on every tree.

* * *

AMERICAN soccer people, Providence in particular, will be glad to hear that Jack Green has almost completely recovered from his bad accident. Green is not attempting to play, that being a matter for doctors to give permission, but looks as fit as could be expected, after nearly entering death's door.

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BANFIELD Junior Soccer Club, which will represent Toronto in the Ontario junior final against Windsor, in Dundas, are confident that they will be able to keep the trophy in Toronto. The

Ontario Junior cup was won by Lenfield's last year.

This is Banfield's first year in the front division junior company. They won the second division championship last year, and so far this year have won the Carter Cup, and, as remarked, are in the finals for the Ontario Cup, the Dunlop Cup and the Siberry Players' Fund Cup. This is truly a remarkable record.

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IN a general letter to the several provincial associations, the Dominion Secretary says that the council do not think the time opportune to provide a national competition for junior players, but asks that they be carefully guarded and looked after. In a year or two, a Canada Cup may be offered, at present the scheme is a little too ambitious. And in this, we concur.

* * *

IN future, players cannot act in any other capacity than that they sign for. Frequently players performed secretarial duties, and served on committees, particularly the captain. The D. F. A. do not consider it advisable, and have issued instructions to that effect. And the little fellows listen, when the big fellows talk, at least, they should.

* * *

A CERTAIN player of the Ottawa and District League now realizes the priceless value of "Silence is Golden." We'll call him "Johnny Blank." Johnny misbehaved on the field in a recent match, and was ordered to don his street clothes. Two evenings later, he appeared before the August tribunal, and was suspended to October 31.

Thereupon, "Mr. Blank" let loose on the chairman, using language not heard at a Sunday School picnic. Very well, then. At the request of the committee, the secretary altered the date of Johnny's absence from soccer activities, to read, October 31, 1929.

As the comedian would say, "Fancy that now, two years for giving the bloke a civil answer."

* * *

HIS Majesty's Ship Capetown, now lying in the Port of Montreal, possess a soccer team, say, three, and play regularly with the locals. After one game, the sailors were invited to a smoking concert. During the evening, Able Seaman Brown was called upon to sing the Capetown's national anthem.

This sea dog, with face like a rising

sun, a neck like a bullock, weighing a good 200 pounds, mounted a table, and raising his glass (quite full) warbled, "God bless Charlie Hops, the man that invented BEER."

* * *

THERE was keen disappointment in Montreal at the failure of Toronto Scottish to fulfill their last National League fixture. Posters were out and all arrangements made, when Carsteel received a wire at the last moment to the effect that Scottish could not make the trip. If this fixture is counted as a default, the Carsteel and Ulster United are bracketed for first place.

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Ulster United and Toronto Scottish are in the final for the Robertson Cup.

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A collection made at Ulster Stadium, Toronto, during a junior cup game for the benefit of Player Rainey, who broke an arm, realized \$95.

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Neilson, late of Montreal Maroons, is now playing for Detroit.

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Joe Reynolds, after a season with Carsteel, has returned to New York.

New Bedford Club Sold

THE New Bedford soccer club has changed hands. The papers transferring the assets of the club were turned over to the new owners on Thursday of last week. Contrary to universal opinion in this section Fred Rocheleau is not concerned in the deal. The Hartford owners name had been linked up with the impending sale right up to the moment of the consummation of the deal. Homer J. Messier and Isaac J. Dawson, New Bedford men are the new proprietors.

The sale includes everything; franchise, players, lease of grounds, and all the equipment on the playing field, including stands etc. The new owners have retained Dave Pomfret one of the former owners as managers, the position he held under the former regime. Jimmy Montgomerie, the "Whalers" popular captain, and assistant manager will also keep his position, which is good news to New Bedford fandom.

The new owners have made known in their initial statement that no change in the personal of the club is contemplated at present.

Uno's Form Chart

Picking the Winners in British Contests

WRITE down October 15 as the date when there was topsy turvydom in Soccer in the Old Country. As I write this I feel it in my very bones. In the English League, First Division, there is only one game the result of which can be forecasted with any degree of certainty, the meeting of Newcastle United and Sheffield Wednesday. The "Geordies" are pretty certain to emerge from that conflict the richer by two points.

There are those who will maintain that Leicester will be easy pie for Arsenal. The result of this game in my estimation is very doubtful. Charlie Buchan and Co. should come out on top, and I am giving them my vote but it is a game in which anything might happen.

It will be a titanic struggle between Aston Villa and Sunderland. This is a game which Bob Kyle, the manager of the Roker Park club, is always afraid of. When Billy Hogg was captain of the Sunderland team, he, too, had the same uneasy feeling. The old story of "horses for courses," I suppose.

The great local Derby between Liverpool and Everton is due. Seldom is there more than a goal between these teams. It is usual, in all such games, to write them down as likely draws, but I am going against precedent and prejudice. Dixie Dean, the sharpshooter, will be shadowed as of yore. He will loaf around, presumably, and one of the most curious features in this game is likely to be the total inactivity of the Everton center and the Liverpool center half. I am giving Everton to win.

IT recalls the story of Dr. John Smith of Kirkcaldy. He was playing at Easter Road, Edinburgh. The instructions given to the half-back opposed to him were to follow on. No matter where Dr. John went, that player had to go. A repetition of the "Mary had a little lamb" stuff. Dr. Smith got peeved a little, but he had the saving grace of humor. It is said, and permission is granted by the accused, that Scotsmen have no sense of wit or humor in their soul. Dr. Smith, however, went over to a spectator and asked a cigarette. To avoid controversy, I might say that it was given to him gratuitously. And a match. That half-

back still followed the young medico. He stood by while the cigarette was being smoked. Smith, in disgust went off the field. So did the half back. There is a big lesson in this little anecdote.

IN the Second Division, there are the same matching of rival teams, the issue of which games will be in doubt even to the last kick in many instances. There is the meeting of Hull City and Grimsby Town, for instance and the clashing of Preston North End with Manchester City. These games alone are calculated to make any bald citizen of any country turn indiscreetly to thoughts of somebody's patent hair restorer.

Bill McCracken, the manager of Hull City, will tell you that it is a cinch for the Anlaby Road brigade. For the fun of the thing, we will agree with him. History has a nasty habit of repeating itself, and contrary to the opinion of a million people, probably more, I am to take the lowly, but proud Preston to beat Manchester City. At Deepdale, for once in a while, I cannot see the conquering Manchester City coming out on top.

If we turn to the Scottish games thinking to obtain mental relaxation, there is the same complexity, the same confusion of the perspective and the prospective. Ye gods and little fishes! Rangers bang up against Celtic, and shiver my timbers Dundee cross swords with Aberdeen. These ancient rivals, the Hibs and Hearts, meet at Easter Road.

Nice kettle of fish, eh? Aberdeen must steal something from Dundee. It will likely be a point. According to Geordie Henderson, it seems good for Rangers against Celtic and it does look a reasonable prospect to look for the triumph of Hibs over the Hearts. Neither of them are setting the mighty River Forth on fire, but give the Irishmen the benefit of the doubt. They usually get it anyway.

Games Scheduled for October 15

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division
x Arsenal v. Leicester City
x Aston Villa v. Sunderland
Birmingham v. Middlesbro'
x Burnley v. Portsmouth
xBury v. West Ham United
x Huddersfield T v. Bolton W
Liverpool v. Everton x

Manchester U. v. Cardiff City
x Newcastle U. v. Wednesday
x Sheffield United v. Derby County
Tottenham H. v. Blackburn R.
ENGLISH LEAGUE—Second Division
xBarnsley v. South Shields
xBristol City v. West Brom A.
Fulham v. Leeds United
x Hull City v. Grimsby Town
x Notts County v. Blackpool
x Oldham Athletic v. Reading
x Preston N. E. v. Manchester C.
x Southampton v. Chelsea
Stoke City v. Clapton Orient
Swansea T. v. Nottingham F.
x Westhampton W. v. Port Vale

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division
(Southern section)
x Charlton A. v. Bristol R.
x Coventry City v. Southend U.
Crystal Palace v. Millwell
Exeter City v. Luton Town
x Newport County v. Gillingham
x Northampton v. Brighton & H. A.
x Norwich City v. B'mouth & B. A.
x Queen's Pk R. v. Merthyr T.
x Swindon Town v. Walsall
Torquay United v. Brentford x
Watford v. Plymouth A. x

ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division
(Northern Section)
Accrington S. v. Bradford City x
x Bradford v. Nelson
Chesterfield v. Rochdale x
Darlington v. Ashington
x Doncaster R. v. Crewe A.
x Durham City v. Southport
x Hartlepool U. v. New Brighton
x Lincoln City v. Stockport C.
x Tranmere R. v. Barrow
Wigan Boro' v. Halifax Town x
x Wrexham v. Rotherham U.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division
xClyde v. Partick Thistle
Dundee v. Aberdeen
Dunfermline v. Cowdenbeath x
Falkirk v. Airdrieonians
Hamilton A. v. Motherwell x
x Hibernians v. Hearts
Kilmarnock v. St. Mirren
x Queen's Park v. St. Johnstone
x Raith Rovers v. Bo'ness
x Rangers v. Celtic

x indicates likely winners.
Where there is no mark, a draw is anticipated.

What the Teams Did in 1926-27, at Home and Away

Bury v. West Ham United.....H.1-2
A.2-1
Huddersfield T. v. Bolton W.....H.1-0
A.0-4
Liverpool v. Everton.....H.1-0
A.0-1
Manchester U. v. Cardiff City.....H.1-1
A.2-0
Newcastle U. v. Wednesday.....H.2-1
A.2-3
Sheffield U. v. Derby County.....H.1-0
A.0-1
Tottenham H. v. Blackburn R.H.1-1
A.0-1

(Continued on page 33)

Keep Up With the Times on Sporting Topics

THE two vacant chairs caused by the resignation of Dr. Landesman and W. Bailey on the Board of the Major Soccer League were filled by the election of Charlie Gerstl, and Bert Stubbs last week. In having Gerstl once again in harness, soccer in Ohio gains a person who is a big asset to the sport. No man has tried harder to promote the game in Ohio than Charlie Gerstl. At all times willing to help anything that will do the game any good, very fair in all his dealings, and a true sportsman, Charlie has gained a horde of admirers.

It was during his term of management that the Am-Hungarians rose to their highest peak. Stubbs makes the youngest member on the Board. He is well known for his fairness and knowledge of soccer and until lately has been an active player.

* * *

The only four points gathered by the Cleveland United in the Major League were taken away from them at a recent meeting of that body, for playing Gibson, and Gibbs, the former against the Tellings, and Gibbs against the Clan Gordan of Lorain. Both are ineligible. It was proved that these players had not been signed on the required three clear days before they played.

IT IS interesting to note that the scout who journeyed to Canada for the Am-Hungarians was successful in landing Burton and McManas. Their coming at this time will greatly help the team, which so far this season have not hit their stride anywhere near the mark. True the team has not lost a Major League game out of the three played, but had the luck to draw two with teams that are not considered the strongest in the League.

* * *

Cleveland in the near future will place yet another enclosed ground to the credit of the 5th city. Steve Towers, pilot of the Cleveland United, has made final arrangements for a good playing pitch on 142nd and Detroit and hopes to get everything ready to open some time this month when a Kilty band and other attractions will be seen. That makes the fifth enclosed ground in Cleveland.

* * *

Two old soccer players who have been seen in action all over the State, will be seen in future trying to catch their fel-

low players at the little games they have so often tried themselves. Tommy Williams and Sherridon are to be known in the future as Knights of the Whistle. Both took their examination, and let me tell you turned in about two of best papers seen for a long time. We wish them luck in their new undertaking and hope they will demand as much respect with the whistle as they did as players.

* * *

Young McDougell, goal keeper of the

Tellings, had the bad luck to break both his wrists while playing basket ball. It is feared it will be a long time before we shall see him between the sticks again.

* * *

The Slavia F. C., Mackenzies of Akron, Shamrocks and the American Hungarians won their way to the competition proper of The National Cup. Big crowds attended all the games and it is indicated that this season will draw large gates to games in Cleveland.

UNO'S FORM CHART

(Continued from page 32)

Arsenal v. Leicester City.....	H.2-2	Doncaster R. v. Crewe Alex.	H.0-2
	A.1-2		A.3-1
Aston Villa v. Sunderland.....	H.3-1	Durham City v. Southport.....	H.4-2
	A.1-1		A.5-4
Birmingham v. Middlesbro'.....		Hartlepool U. v. New Brighton	H.4-0
Burnley v. Portsmouth.....			A.1-2
ENGLISH LEAGUE—Second Division			
Barnsley v. South Shields.....	H.6-1	Lincoln City v. Stockport C.	H.1-3
	A.1-7		A.3-3
Bristol City v. West Brom A.		Trenmere R. v. Barrow.....	H.7-2
Fulham v. Leeds United.....			A.1-2
Hull City v. Grimsby Town.....	H.2-3	Wigan Boro' v. Halifax Town	H.1-1
	A.1-0		A.0-0
Notts County v. Blackpool.....	H.2-3	Wrexham v. Rotherham U.	H.3-0
	A.0-5		A.0-2
Oldham Athletic v. Reading.....	H.3-1	SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division	
	A.1-6	Clyde v. Partick Thistle.....	H.0-5
Preston N. E. v. Manchester City	H.2-1		A.0-3
	A.0-1	Dundee v. Aberdeen.....	H.1-1
Southampton v. Chelsea.....	H.1-1		A.1-2
	A.3-2	Dunfermline v. Cowdenbeath	H.0-3
Stoke City v. Clapton Orient.....			A.2-1
Swansea Town v. Nottingham F.	H.2-1	Falkirk v. Airdrieonians.....	H.2-1
	A.2-2		A.1-2
W'hampton W. v. Port Vale.....	H.1-2	Hamilton A. v. Motherwell.....	H.0-3
	A.1-1		A.1-3
ENGLISH LEAGUE—Third Division			
(Southern Section)			
Charlton A. v. Bristol R.	H.3-1	Hibernians v. Hearts.....	H.2-2
	A.1-1		A.2-2
Coventry City v. Southend U.	H.1-1	Kilmarnock v. St. Mirren.....	H.2-2
	A.1-3		A.0-1
Crystal Palace v. Millwal.....	H.1-6	Queen's Park v. St. Johnstone	H.5-2
	A.0-1		A.0-1
Exeter City v. Luton Town.....	H.1-2	Raith Rovers v. Bo'ness.....	
	A.2-2		A.1-0
Newport County v. Gillingham.....	H.1-0	Rangers v. Celtic.....	H.2-1
	A.1-0		
Northampton v. Brighton & H. A.	H.0-0		
	A.0-2		
Norwich City v. B'mouth & B. A.			
Queen's Pk. R. v. Merthyr Town.....	H.5-0		
	A.0-4		
Swindon Town v. Walsall.....			
Torquay United v. Brentford.....	H.1-4		
	A.0-4		
Watford v. Plymouth A.			

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Uno's Form Chart

Dislike of the Winner in British Context

Attacks Exemptions

THROUGH the SOCCER PICTORIAL, may we voice our opinion regarding the exemptions granted by the committee of the National Challenge Cup Competition for 1927-8 to clubs in the State of Illinois, particularly the Chicago District?

There are four Leagues operating in Chicago, the International, the Major, the Mid-West and the Sons of St. George. During the Season of 1926-7 the Mid-West League was composed of four clubs and the Major League was composed of six clubs. All clubs in the Mid-West League were exempted from playing in the Qualifying rounds of the National Cup Competition. The Major League had one club exempted.

The six clubs composing the Mid-West League of Chicago have been exempted, while no exemptions have been made in the Major League. We are at a loss to know why such clubs as the Bricklayers, Canadians, Olympia, Thistles and the Vienna have been exempted. The sixth club, Sparta, merited exemption, by reason of having played in the Western final of last Season, but why the others?

The Major Soccer League of Chicago is the oldest operating League in Chicago and is worthy of recognition when exemptions are being made. The Buda A. A., member of the Major League, was eliminated at Detroit in the Western semi-final. Having reached this stage in the competition, while others never passed the first round, the Major Soccer League of Chicago consider the Committee should have taken a much broader view of the situation before granting total exemption to the clubs in the Mid-West League.

We consider this is a slight to the Major League of Chicago, which is very clearly shown by the Committee in selecting the whole membership of the Mid-West League, which with one exception, has shown no merit for exemption. When we endeavor to promote the Sport, let us endeavor to promote it impartially, with a square deal to all Leagues.

ROBERT SCOTT,
Secretary.

A Suggestion

I NOTE in your paper a letter from A. L., New York, suggesting all games played at the Polo Grounds should be played on one side of the field, bring-

ing the players close to the spectators. I heartily agree with him as will many more.

In fact, I was going to suggest the same idea. It is too far away for the spectators as they are now seated to see many of the plays and recognize the players. In fact, there is no kick in watching the game. Why not put up a blank wall on the far side and keep all spectators on one side?

There is plenty of room and even open up the top Grand stand. It would increase the attendance and spirit of the game. In case of any big game takes place, go back to the centre field. Hope they will try this out and see results.

A. E. GRIFFITHS.

* * *

Answers Mugford's Criticism

REFERRING to Mr. J. Mugford's article on "Referee," in your recent number, I don't think that, under present conditions in Soccer here, it would be wise to have the soccer associations act as a collecting and disbursing agency to pay referees.

In one instance last season, a New York referee travelled to Boston, to referee an American Soccer League game, and was still waiting for his fee and travelling expenses, about \$35 in all, 3 weeks after the game took place.

Every referee is not in a position financially to be able to make an outlay of from a few dollars up to \$40. If the same referee is called upon to travel far from home in succession, you can easily see the hardships placed upon him financially, due to negligence of the league secretary to make prompt payments.

The payment by the home club would in the above instance have eliminated the delay.

Until Leagues are run by men who devote their time for the love of soccer instead of being financially interested therein, let us keep the status quo.

Referee F. DEGROOF.

* * *

Baseball the best game that ever there was, has been made clean and if anyone tries anything wrong, he is in danger of getting into trouble. The poor sportsmanship of some players is what will hurt the game. People don't pay to see a prize fight or see a player kick the legs out from under other players. I saw a lot of this kind of stuff last winter. What do people that don't know anything about

the game think when a paper says that they must be eating raw meat. Who is to blame but the people who run the game. Let us stop it.

WILLIAM S. RAPHAEL.

* * *

Will Answer Mugford

"H AVING had reasonable time within which to dissect and digest most of the highly interesting contents of two recent issues of the SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY, may I not now offer to you and through you the publisher, my heartiest felicitations upon the printed product of your combined efforts.

"Your last issue is now upon my desk, but so avidly do I read the SOCCER PICTORIAL that, concerned and entertained as I have been by Mr. Mugford's critique of your recent interview with me, I very much regret I cannot respond at once to some of the points raised by Mr. Mugford because of pressing business and executive demands. Be assured, however, that at a later date I shall enter the literary lists with our good friend, and in the meantime I may impart the consoling information that I neither now nor at any future time desire the appointment of a despot within our soccer community.

"With unbounded confidence in SOCCER PICTORIAL WEEKLY, I remain,

EDWARD GILGANE.

* * *

Thank You

YOURS is a great paper. It is easily the best which has ever been published in the United States.

ALICK PRINGLE.

* * *

Finds Fault

I HAVE read the first two editions of your Soccer magazine and find them very interesting and without doubt, the finest magazine we have had so far.

I have one complaint to make and that is concerning the report on Soccer games. The New York Giants played Fall River at the latter's home grounds. Fall River won 7 goals to 4. We are naturally enough interested in all of the games played by the New York teams. The writing up of all games on the style of the old Soccer Weekly would make Soccer Pictorial perfect.

B. F. LOWE.

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