

FALL RIVER, REMEMBER, HAVE PLAYED ALL THEIR CUP TIES AT HOME!!

WEAK THOUGH BETHLEHEM DEFENCE MAY SEEM, THEY HAVE ONLY LOST 2 GOALS

BETHLEHEM 'NUMBERED'

In case there should be last-minute team changes, it were well to scan the Bethlehem list of players, all of whom are numbered. Other than those already indicated on the front page, they are: A. Beveridge (2); W. Allen (5); A. Robertson (14); J. Rollo (20); Purgavie (25). Fall River players are not numbered. This is a small, but nevertheless important matter to which Sam Mark might give his attention. If his team does make the trip to Britain, and preparations towards that end are in progress, if not completed, although no sanction has yet been given by the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S.F.A. for the tour, the introduction of numbers on the other side would be a distinct novelty, and not without its advertising value.

THEIR PROGRESS TO THE FINAL

A NOTEWORTHY FACT is that in each of their games, culminating in their appearance in the Eastern Final, Fall River have scored five goals. It is a matter of opinion, which has had the harder task to 'get there', but it should be borne in mind that Bethlehem played their three games 'away', while Fall River played at home.

BETHLEHEM

FALL RIVER

First round, beat Newark Portuguese	8-1.	beat Lusitania Recs	5-1
Second round beat N. Y. Giants	2-1.	beat New Bedford	5-2
Semi-final beat Brooklyn W'drs	2-0.	beat Pawtucket	5-2
	12-2		15-5

Referee today is Charlie Creighton; Linesmen, R.M. Hutchison & F. deGroof.

'HOLLYS' FOR THE GRAND FINAL?

THE WESTERN FINAL is being played today in Detroit between Holly Car-buretors and Bruell Insurance. The latter have proved the surprise team of the tourney. When success seemed beyond them, they have triumphed, and there are quite a few people whose lingering hope is that they will triumph over the 'Hollys'. The probability is, however, according to reliable authorities, that the latter team will win through. Edwards, the ex-Bethlehem goalkeeper, has proved himself the mainstay of the Detroit team. If it should occur that Bethlehem are called upon to face the Holly team in the Grand Final, it is just possible that the validity of Edwards' transfer may be questioned. That particular matter, I understand, has not been settled to the complete satisfaction of W.L. Lewis.

A WONDERFUL TRIO

THE EASTERN FINAL will be taken part in by three American-born boys, Reder, Pattenau and Gonsalves. None will deny their worth. It says much for Sam Mark's judgment that he should have gone to the sand lots to pick up these youngsters, who promise to be giants in the game in the near future. And they are no pigmies now. They have been nursed along in the typical Glasgow Celtic way, and have not been slow to benefit by the experience of those to either side of them. And Alick McNab! Alick may not believe it, but he is playing better now than in his old Greenock days.

JUST SIX YEARS AGO, FALL RIVER AND BETHLEHEM MET IN EASTERN FINAL

BAD TACTICS LOST STEELMEN THE GAME ON THAT OCCASION

DO YOU RECALL the extraordinary circumstances attending the Eastern Cup Final six years ago, when Fall River and Bethlehem met at Dexter Park? It was a game of almost tragic memory to Bethlehem and Fall River alike. The Steel workers lost 2-0, and as a result of a fistic argument in the second half between Lorimer and Maxwell, both players were sent off the field, and Lorimer was suspended for six months. Bethlehem lost the game that day through bad tactics. Fall River winning the toss took advantage of the hill, and contrary to the judgment of experienced campaigners, Bethlehem resolved to put in all they knew against their opponents in the first half, instead of conserving their energies for the opportunity which was theirs in the second period.

WITH THE CHANGE of ends, the pressure on the Fall River citadel was continuous. Even Frank McKenna fell back to help the defence. Here again was bad tactics. Apparently the thought never dawned upon Bethlehem to "draw out" Fall River's defence, and then swoop down upon them. Kerr was unbeatable. About 1800 people undertook the sea voyage from Fall River. The game was played on March 9, 1924, exactly six years ago last Sunday, and those who splashed their way through the mud will never forget the ordeal. The game, if you recollect, was twice postponed. It was originally scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 24, but the field bore resemblance to a hockey rink, and the game was deferred until March 2. Then the thaw set in, and it was found impossible to proceed with the game. Another postponement was ordered till March 9. The teams were:

FALL RIVER

Kerr  
Tate  
Kemp  
McPherson  
Raeside  
Lorimer  
Campbell  
Reid  
Brittain  
Morley  
McKenna

Goal  
Right back  
Left back  
Right half  
Center half  
Left half  
Outside right  
Inside right  
Center for'd  
Inside left  
Outside left

BETHLEHEM

Highfield  
J.Ferguson  
D.Ferguson  
Macgregor  
Carnihan  
Robertson  
Turner  
A.Jackson  
W.Jackson  
Maxwell  
Goldie

THE WRITER took a particular interest in the outcome of the game in that three of the seven players whom I had recommended to Sam Mark two years previously, took part in the 'Derby'- Tate, Kemp, and Reid. Johnny Reid got one goal and Dougie Campbell got the other. The referee was Ed. McCabe, and the linesmen, Tom Cunningham and Andrew Laurie. Of the Fall River players who took part in that game, only McPherson will appear at the Polo Grounds. Kemp and Reid are in Detroit. Kerr and Tate are with Pawtucket. McKenna is with Bridgeport. The star of the game was Alick Jackson, now with Huddersfield. Walter Jackson is with Sparta. Macgregor, Carnihan, Robertson and J.Ferguson are still with Bethlehem. The last-named is trainer of the team, and turns out about three times annually.

THREATENED RIFT IN LUTE BETWEEN U.S.F.A. AND U.S. REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

VICE-PRESIDENT SCHRODER MAKES UNUSUAL IMPERATIVE DEMAND

PRESIDENT GILGANE'S CONCISE, EDUCATIVE, AND POINTED RETORT

THERE IS REFLECTED in the correspondence between Elmer Schroder, First Vice-President of the U.S.F.A. and President Gilgane of the United States Referees' Association, an atmosphere which cannot be designated as other than unhealthy. There is in the Vice-President's communication a 'something' which there ought not to be, particularly when regard is had to the fact that it is addressed to an ultra loyal servant of the U.S.F.A., who has been more than the titular head of an Association which has never faltered in its fidelity to the ruling body. There is no space in this issue to make further comment upon the correspondence, but the writer most emphatically will give expression to his unvarnished views of the start of a seeming controversy, which may have very far-reaching consequences.

ELMER SCHRODER'S LETTER TO PRES. GILGANE

Philadelphia, March 4th, 1930

In re: Reinstatement of Referees

Dear Mr Gilgane:

Since the receipt of the decisions of the United States Soccer Referees' Association refusing reinstatement to all referees who to that date made application therefor, I have conferred with President Armstrong Patterson. We reviewed and discussed the matter at length, and it was concluded to advise you in regard thereto as follows:

DURING THE PERIOD of breach between the United States Football Association and the former American Soccer League, its affiliated clubs and those other groups or persons who chose to follow a course outside of organized football, the matter of asserting the position and protecting the rights and interests of the United States Football Association was vested entirely in the National Commission. As part of a plan to victoriously conclude the controversy, the National Commission created certain offenses and certain penalties were affixed for their perpetration. Clubs within the ranks were forbidden to engage with clubs without. Players who had left organized football to engage with clubs of the rebellious group were suspended, and their reinstatement when applied for was granted upon the fulfillment of certain graduated conditions or penalties. Referees who officiated for the former American Soccer League were suspended. The offenses were created by the United States Football Association, and with the exception of professional players and clubs directly registered with it, the operation of the offenses in the nature of suspensions was carried out by subsidiary bodies such as your own and the state associations, under the direction of the National Commission and in fulfillment of its order.

THE CONTROVERSY is now settled. We are engaged in a period of reconstruction. We desire to make firm the bonds of friendship of all parties interested in the game, and to create a harmonious condition consistent with our principles and welfare. As part of the reconstruction we have reinstated clubs upon specified conditions and players who- (Cont'd)

ALL REFEREES' APPLICATIONS FOR REINSTATEMENT TO BE FORWARDED 'AT ONCE'

(Continued)- have applied for their reinstatement upon fulfillment of a graduated scale of penalties according to the individual circumstances of the cases.

IN THE MAIN, conditions regarding these two groups have been largely corrected, but since the consummation of peace terms, the situation of suspended referees stands unchanged. If the basis of their continued suspension resulting from the failure to reinstate them is the offense of officiating as referees in games staged by the outlaw group during the period of the breach, the National Commission feels that these men should have their case considered in the same manner as was applied to the two aforementioned groups.

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION believes it unfair and unwise that the referees should not be given the same consideration as persons who were in the other groups, and that a subsidiary body, such as the United States Referees' Association should stand in the way of the reinstatement of these men thus preventing the completion of peace arrangements if the sole offense of these men has been as above stated.....

ACTING ON BEHALF of the National Commission, I am instructed to request you to forward to me at once the applications and any data you have on these cases. The National Commission desires to review these, and tender to your organization its recommendation. It is perhaps for your body to determine shall be reinstated into the membership of your organization, but it is the province of the National Commission to determine whether these men shall be reinstated into organized football as governed by the United States Football Association. In the latter particular, the National Commission plans to act, and if upon its recommendation, to reinstate these men into your organization, if the facts show any to be entitled to such recommendation, and your body sees fit to refuse, it may be necessary for the National Commission to give such men as it believes worthy of reinstatement, direct affiliation with the United States Football Association, so that their services shall no longer be lost to the game, and they be no longer deprived of a legitimate means of income.

SINCE YOU ARE REQUESTED merely to forward to me such data which you have already accumulated in the way of applications, and facts which must have been presented to the officials of your organization when they reviewed these cases, I shall expect to have this information in my hands no later than March 10th, 1930.

Very truly yours,  
ELMER A. SCHRODER.

PRESIDENT GILGANE'S 'ROWLAND' FOR ELMER SCHRODER'S 'OLIVER'

New York, March 10, 1930

My Dear Mr Schroder,

Acknowledging your lengthy communication of March 4, received here March 6, may I not say at the outset that I feel deeply disappointed at its tone and in you as the signatory thereto. Frankly, I expected different from the First Vice President of our National Football Association, and it would be absurd for me to say I believe that its contents- (Con'd)

'MOST EMPHATICALLY, I AM NOT DISCOURAGED- I AM SUPREMEY DISGUSTED'

(Con'd)- reveal anything more than an elementary knowledge of the subject of 'outlaw' referees or, perhaps, even of football conditions that have arisen out of the recent 'outlaw' movement. In a recent letter to me you mis-read my expressed desire to retire from soccer as being 'discouraged'. Most emphatically, I am not discouraged; I am supremely disgusted. When I check back for several years on the hundreds of hours, cumulating into months of my valuable time that of painful necessity have had to be given over to consideration and adjustment of rule troubles and similar matters clearly and unequivocally brought into the Referees' Association by apparent failure of the United States Football Association, or its state and subsidiary adjuncts to conform to laws and ordinances, printed and published, my position obviously would be illogical and inconsistent were I to continue under significantly contradictory circumstances.

THERE IS AND HAS BEEN a manifest meddling and petty intermeddling in exclusively referee affairs, despite the admitted fact that the Referees' Association is lawfully objectivated and required to exercise "supreme control and representation of soccer referees in the United States of America." ..... Endeavoring to be briefly critical of your communication, may I be permitted to state that paragraph two is exquisitely simple in its crowning touch of bathos. Whence developed your impression that the National Commission created the referee offences and penalties during the outlaw movement? The facts do not so indicate. You should remember that the Referees' Association was not at that period the Football's shrinking violet, nor did it at any time since await, Micawber-like, for "something to turn up". The Referees' Association fearlessly and truculently defined its status and its stand as an organized body, and published in the press and otherwise circulated the penalties that would be incident to any alliance with or abetment of the outlaw movement.

THESE PENALTIES are still operative and no apparent effort has been legally made on the part of those referee members lawfully suspended to comply with them. Nor has any one of them expressed a desire to follow the regular channels provided in our rules for those wishing to appeal from decisions.....May I not say that paragraph three also indicates a woeful lack of knowledge of existent football conditions if you are sincere when you write "the controversy is now settled" and "since the consummation of peace terms." Pardon my exuberance when I tell you that this is the purest bunk if not the veriest persiflage. Have you or do you read the New York newspapers on Monday mornings? If so, try and explain why 80 to 100 teams are still in the "outlaw" category in Greater New York and New Jersey. Obviously we are here presented with some hard facts that the "controversy" has not yet been stripped to its bare skeleton, and probably it is only in the quietude of the Quaker City that the clamorous agitation of rebellious passions has been appreciably stilled

CONCERNING PARAGRAPHS four, five, and six, it is the merest chimera to advance the opinion that the Referees' Association has been "Unfair and unwise." In point, let me quote from a recent letter by Mr Alfred White, secretary of the defunct American Soccer League Referees' Association, and one of those suspended:- (Con'd)

BETHLEHEM WERE IMMEASURABLY FALL RIVER'S SUPERIORS IN THE FIRST HALF

ARCHIE STARK LOST HIS TEMPER FOR ONCE WHEN GOOD GOAL WAS CHALKED OFF

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, Bethlehem players were unanimously of the belief that they were "robbed of the game" against Fall River in the Eastern Final at the Polo Grounds. It was not that they alleged dishonest intentions against Charlie Creighton or Frank de Groof, the linesman- rid your mind of that belief- but they were emphatic in their opinion that they had the game won, and there was no need of a replay. Most emphatically, I agree. The goal disallowed was legitimately scored. It must have been the original belief of the referee also, or why did he give a goal? There was no squawk from the Fall River players immediately after the award. The passing seconds, following congratulations showered upon Archie Stark, gave the Fall River players an inspiration, however. Sure, the ball had been pushed through by Archie!! Keep in mind that Creighton was right on top of the play. He saw all. To make sure, as he thought, that he was correct in his decision, Charlie consulted the linesman who was distant at least forty yards from the spot where the incident occurred. One can only surmise what was his reply. It had the effect of changing the referee's decision, at any rate. Hats off to the Fall River players who sympathised with Stark afterwards. "Tough luck, Archie" said McGill. "But it is all in the luck of the game." Very sporty.

STARK TOLD THE WRITER, at the close of the game, all that occurred. I dare say that there is not a soccer fan in the United States, but would prefer to believe Stark in preference to the testimony of all the referees and linesmen in the universe. Stark afterwards gave expression to the same views to Pres. Gilgane of the Referees' Association, "that it was with a supreme effort he got his leg to the ball. It is not often that I lose my temper" he continued, "but I certainly did so today. And when I addressed a remark to de Groof, he laughed in my face. That did not improve matters." Yes, Stark was very sore, very! But what a game it was to watch. Alone, I think, among the scribes, I ventured the reasoned belief that Bethlehem would triumph, and even indicated what type of goals they were likely to get. It was tough on Bob McAuley that he should have diverted Sandy Dick's cross into the net, and the one which was legally netted, was taken almost under the shadow of the cross bar. But there was no question whatever which was the superior team on the day's play. In the first half, particularly, Bethlehem were immeasurably the more proficient team. They played the typical Bethlehem game, but Fall River's hustling, bustling tactics obliged them to get rid of the ball a little bit quicker than usual. There was understanding in all that they did. It was a typical Rangers-Celtic-like game. Even Fall River's tactics after they secured the equaliser, were typically Celtic, rally after rally, like wave after wave pounding upon a rocky shore. Alick McNab's advice to his comrades was even Celtic in its flavor. "Swing it" he kept on shouting. They did, and as a result, gave Bethlehem many an anxious moment. There was scintillating movement, excitement in plenty every minute, remarkable goalkeeping- but still not up to the Botazzo stuff which was on view in the Hakoah-Argentine game- everything for the keen eye and facile pen of the ready writer to record. More games of the type, and soccer would take one tremendous leap forward in popular favor.

BILL REID WAS EASILY THE FINEST PLAYER OF THE 22 AT THE POLO GROUNDS

BETHLEHEM PROTESTED AGAINST THE GAME BEING REPLAYED AT NEW BEDFORD

THE WEAK SPOT in the Bethlehem team, it was generally anticipated, would be at full back, but Finlayson and McGregor rose to the occasion heroically. Bethlehem's halfbacks were magnificent. No other word describes their prowess, and one of their number, Bill Reid, was positively the best player on the field. In saying this, I am not forgetting the whale of a game which Bill Carnihan put up. And Pitt. The three Bills certainly had a big say in Bethlehem's success as a combination. They were infinitely better than Fall River's, of whom McPherson was head and shoulders the superior of either Priestly or Ballantyne. The whole Fall River forward line was disorganised, thanks to the strength of Beth's mid-section. Alick McNab alone kept his head, and his equalising goal with a left foot drive, when Fall River seemed to have shot their bolt, was one of the many brilliant features of the game.

DID YOU NOTICE that Bethlehem got their FIRST goal, THIRTEEN minutes from the start? I don't know whose bad luck it was the more. It was certainly tough on Bob McAuley that he should have diverted the ball into net. Then there was the penalty which Carnihan missed. W.L. Lewis was desirous of sending a messenger on the field to urge that Dick should take the kick instead of the big center-half, but thinking him a possible disturber of the peace, a cop caught hold of the invader, and thrust him back whence he came. Fall River are really due that policeman a banquet. And then, to wind up, that goal which Stark scored was scored off the ledger! There really must be 'something' in that 'thirteen' stuff.

PERHAP YOU KNOW all about it. Strong protest was made against the replay taking place at New Bedford, so much so that there was a second consultation among the members of the Cup committee to ascertain if they still held to their original decision. Sam Mark was quite agreeable to play the game anywhere. "It is all the same to me" he said. Bethlehem were quite favorable to any other enclosure, and Kinsley Park was mentioned. There was even doubt that Bethlehem would consent to play the game. Five days notice of such an intention is the legal limit, and when that period expired, only then was it known officially that the teams would meet in another fierce contest for supremacy, and the right to meet either Holley Carburetors or Bruell Insurance American Hungarians at the Polo Grounds, in the Grand Final next Sunday. The Western Final, by the way, also resulted in a tie, one each, after extra time. In selecting New Bedford, the Cup Committee took the view that New England interests were due consideration. And there was a kick 'coming' from the Atlantic Coast League clubs, which it was desirable should be avoided.

BETHLEHEM'S CRIPPLES were Stark, Carnihan and Gillespie. At the time of writing, it was extremely doubtful if they would be available for the replay. Their sores have been carefully doctored during the week, but still the trio limp along. No decision will be arrived at until shortly before the kick-off. Should Carnihan not be fit, Finlayson will move to center-half allowing for the introduction of Gibson at right back. Fall River will field their usual eleven. It is earnestly to be hope that there will be accomodation sufficient for all who desire to see the game.

# TRUTH

A REAL SENSATION has been caused in Brooklyn by the suspension of Steve Smith, Wanderers' brilliant goalkeeper. Not only has he been suspended indefinitely by Nat Agar, but a heavy fine has been imposed upon him. It is said that Steve let Agar down when he failed to turn up at the station after being notified to travel with the team to New England last week. Nat Agar felt sore, very sore, about Steve's conduct wherefore probably the salutary measures he has taken to enforce club discipline. The sentence passed upon Smith was the "talk of the town" Thursday. Steve is said to have anticipated a communication of the kind from the Brooklyn owner.

## AND SO THIS IS PHILADELPHIA!

What's this I hear about how they do things in Philadelphia? There are different kinds of hold-ups, and so far as professional soccer is concerned, something of the kind seems to obtain down there in accord with a regulation which, at a guess, I should say was never approved by the Rules and Revision Committee of the U.S.F.A. I am given to understand that before a professional club can start operations in Philadelphia, it is necessary that they should agree to the contribution of 5 per cent of their revenue to the Eastern Penn. Bethlehem, it is understood, were agreeable to the levy, but still their application was refused. Must say I don't like to hear these things in soccer.

## FIRST STOP, NEW BEDFORD!

It will soon be a common occurrence. Meanwhile, it is something of a novelty. Two ultra enthusiastic supporters of the Fall River club air-planned to witness the Eastern Final at the Polo Grounds, and there are several soccer crazy soccerites in New Jersey, three in New York, who think the boat or bus route is much too slow, and they will take to the air instead. Needless to say, they will not be of the number who will make inquiries about free passes. These gentlemen are taking a supply of Uno's Weekly with them, and they will be on sale at Battery Park.

## TOMMY DEMPSEY GOES ON BEFORE

It will be learned with regret by all who knew him, that Tommy Dempsey the referee, passed away this week to his Eternal Home. He had been ailing for some time, and never seemed to have got over an operation which he underwent some time ago. When last I spoke to him, he was cheery as usual, but his ghost-like appearance bespoke an early grave. As a referee it could not truthfully be said that he was among the strongest. He was nervously inclined, and any untoward incident during the game had an unsettling effect upon him. He was not equipped physically for the arduous and worrying duties of a whistler. But he was scrupulously honest. He played no favorites. As a man, he was a real sport, whose kindly feelings towards his associates endeared him to the many.

## NATIONALS ARE GOING TO PLAY LEAGUE FOOTBALL IN HAVANA

### THEIR HEADQUARTERS WILL BE IN CUBA FROM DECEMBER TILL MARCH

NATIONALS are certainly looking ahead. They have made arrangements to take part in League football, with their headquarters in Havana, Cuba, next season. If this is not enterprise, I should like to know what is. They will be in the sunny south from December 15 till March 15, dates which will fit in with the anticipated break in the season here, when the weather is not exactly favorable to the playing of the "winter pastime!" A new League is to be formed down there, and invitations have been sent to several strong combinations in Cuba, where may be expected a revenue tremendously in excess of what is meantime possible anywhere in the Atlantic Coast League circuit. It is a very enterprising move on the part of the Nationals. Postive success will crown the venture, which is very far from being an adventure when it is realised that the other Sunday, at the New Stadium, Havana, there was an attendance of 51,000. It is planned to play three games per week. Three times.... yes, it promises to be quite an interesting proposition, financially. Does Havana not suggest itself as a harbor of possible refuge for the Hakoah team? Returning to New York, they would be enabled to paper their bedrooms with dollar bills. As paperhangers of the type, it is certain that the players would join the "Union."

### WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN NEW YORK OVER THE WEEK-END

WHAT MAY BE ANTICIPATED this week-end? Nationals hope and should get the better of Providence, although, keep in mind the fact that the New England team have 3-2 and 2-1 victories to their credit in their home and away meetings with Charlie Stoneham's outfit. The inclusion of Hugh McCrindle, who was of the St Mirren team which won the Scottish Cup in 1925-26, should make for the strengthening of the Nationals team. It was against Ernest Viberg's wishes that McCrindle played against Providence last week. He lacked training. Hugh will know a big difference in the game here compared with what obtained at old Love Street of happy memory, but he will soon tumble to it. Hakoah have only to play half as well as they did against the strong-going Argentine team to lower Pawtucket's colors. Nuf sed. On Sunday, Brocklyn entertain Providence. It is always difficult to take points away from Hawthorne Field. Need I say more? But what of the Giants' problem? Against Nationals, they were very weary. The cause? I dunno. Giants can beat Pawtucket? But will they? What about it fellows? If the team that can beat anything is in the mood, then everything will be O.K. That is the only doubt.

### VICE-PRESIDENT SCHRODER'S LETTER-(Continued)

PUT THE LETTER to the comparative test. Could you imagine Col. Manning writing such an epistle? It would be unthinkable. Would that there had been a famine in ink or typewriter ribbons in Philadelphia round about March 4 when Schroder dictated that dictatorial letter. Would I have penned these thoughts, say three weeks later?....."The real test of the value of a letter. . . Yes; it goes. Hard hitting, but above the belt.

**ATLANTIC COAST SOCCER LEAGUE**  
(Including Games Played Mar. 16)

	PLAYED		W.	D.	L.	Pts	G O A L S		PCTGE
	HOME	AWAY					For	Agst	
FALL RIVER	9	12	13	7	1	33	62	26	.786
NEW BEDFORD	14	11	10	8	7	28	46	37	.560
PROVIDENCE	10	10	9	4	7	22	37	41	.550
BETHLEHEM	12	9	10	3	8	23	53	39	.548
N.Y. NATIONALS	13	13	11	4	11	26	68	70	.500
HAKOAH A. STARS	12	13	9	6	10	24	40	46	.480
N.Y. GIANTS	10	12	8	5	9	21	50	61	.477
PAWTUCKET	13	8	6	7	8	19	38	39	.452
BROOKLYN W.	11	13	5	10	9	20	47	49	.417
BRIDGEPORT	4	7	0	2	9	2	13	42	.091

RESULTS OF LAST WEEK'S GAMES

SAT. MARCH 15th: Pawtucket 2, Brooklyn W. 2. SUN. MARCH 16th: Providence 2, Nationals 1.  
N.Y. Nationals 3, N.Y. Giants 0. New Bedford 1, Brooklyn 1.

EASTERN DIVISIONAL FINAL - NATIONAL CUP

Bethlehem 1, Fall River 1.  
(After extra time)

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK

SAT. MARCH 22nd:  
N.Y. Nationals vs Providence at the Polo Ground, N.Y. City.  
Referee - - Tom Davidson  
Linesmen - F. J. McGlone and Geo. Currie.  
~~Hakoah All Stars vs Providence at Starlight Park~~  
~~Referee - J. Dehaeghe~~  
Linesmen - Geo. T. Ferrier and F. De Groof.

SUN. MARCH 23rd:  
Brooklyn vs Providence at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
Referee - - M. Bloem  
Linesmen - W. Murray and J. Masterton.  
N.Y. Giants vs Pawtucket at Starlight Park, N.Y. City.  
Referee - - Edw. McCabe  
Linesmen - W. Williams and Geo. Hutcheon.

REPLAY - NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP - EASTERN DIVISIONAL FINAL

BETHLEHEM vs FALL RIVER at Battery Park, New Bedford, Mass.  
Referee - - Charles E. Creighton  
Linesmen - Thos. Whittaker and M. Ward.

KICK OFF IN ALL GAMES AT 3.00 P.M.

THE INFORMATION broadcasted that Szentmiklosy of Bridgeport has been signed by Nationals is "ze bool." The player was not even considered as a possible addition to Ernest Viberg's staff. It is a fact, however, that Joe Edelheit would like to reduce his wage bill, if that were possible.