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N.Y. GIANTS GOING STRONG

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URUGUAYAN TEAM THAT WON THE 1924 OLYMPIC GAMES



Standing, left to right: E. Fegoli (trainer), P. Arispe, J. Vidal, A. Mazzali, A. Ghierra, J. Nazzasi (captain), J. L. Andrade. Kneeling: S. Urdinaran, H. Scarone, P. Petrone, J. Cea, A. Romano.

Rousing Games Feature of Last Week-end

Brooklyn Wanderers Nearly Beat Fall River in Cup Game, Boston Down the New York Giants and Indiana Flooring Beat Newark in Close Game

Soccer was renewed all over the East last week-end, the fine weather bringing out large crowds at all the grounds to see the second round Cup-ties and the one league game at Pawtucket.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Boston eliminated the New York Giants from the American league challenge cup competition by 4 to 0 in a second round tie and according to the scribes in Hub Town had much the better of the argument throughout the entire ninety minutes play.

Leslie Lyell, transferred from the Brooklyn Wanderers, seems to have been the "whole works" in a rousing first half, for besides grabbing two brilliant goals, led many dangerous excursions into the Giants danger zone. Bobby Blair got the other two counters after the interval and the four clear goals enabled the Beaneaters to enter the next round.

The crack Bethlehem team had little trouble in disposing of Coats by 5 to 0 in the only league game scheduled at Pawtucket.

The contest was very costly for the Steelworkers for Malcolm Goldie was carried off the field with a badly injured leg and Allan, their clever full back, suffered a wrenched knee through colliding heavily with Johnny Harvey, the diminutive outside right of the Threadmen. The three goals by which Bethlehem led at half time were all obtained by converting well placed corner kicks, Forrest, Gillespie and Granger doing the scoring.

After the interval, the league leaders continued their aggressive work and further goals by Forrest and Granger completed a good afternoon's work.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Quite the leading game over the week-end was the Brooklyn Wanderers-Fall River second round Cup-tie at Hawthorne Field.

How the fans poured out to see the battle! nearly 5000 of them all brimful of cup tie fever.

It was some scrap and PHEW! what a close shave for the New Englanders!

Half a minute from full time it was a million to one that the Wanderers would enter the next round, for they were leading

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

For the third successive week no changes are made in the standings of the teams, the only alterations being an advance of a few percentage points of the leading Bethlehemites and a slight decline by J. & P. Coats.

These clubs were engaged in the only league game set for decision and as a result Bethlehem entrenched themselves more securely in first position.

New Bedford still lead the goal scoring table with one hundred and three tallies, thirteen ahead of the New York Giants. Fall River and Bethlehem are both coming along rapidly with eighty-four and eighty-three, respectively.

by the only goal scored by the clever Mahrer, who played a whale of a game throughout.

Then the unexpected happened and Brooklyn have to go to Fall River for a replay next Sunday. Eisenhoffer was found guilty of a foul on White thirty yards from goal and Sam Kennedy with one of the greatest shots ever seen equalized. The ball was quickly placed in the center and time was called. It was as close as that.

While not taking the least bit of credit away from Sam Mark's team, they were extremely lucky and according to the officials of the Fall River line, no sleep was had at all on the boat on the trip home. Big hearted Sam Mark was host to everybody on board, from the captain down to the cabin boys. He was, as is generally known, "at home" and every single soul making the trip could have anything on him. It was a great night, but who cared! Fall River is still in the cup competition.

Indiana Flooring made little fuss in knocking out Newark from the competition by 3 to 1.

Nearly 3000 fans turned out expecting to see the conquerors of Bethlehem put up a much better fight but the great Jock Marshall had one of his off days and his team suffered.

Indiana is too good a team for any opposition to try and pull off fancy stuff and if the Jerseyites had only played their usual kick and rush game which has many times

swept their opponents off their feet, a different result might have been recorded.

Gallagher, Leonard and Carlson notched for the Floorlayers and Tommy Strong got Newark's only point.

Brooklyn Reserve to Play All-Star Scandinavian Team Saturday

Brooklyn Wanderers "B" team will be on hand again on Saturday at Hawthorne Field, and will play against an All-Star Scandinavian team. This team will be picked from the combined Swedish, Norge and Gjoa teams. The game will be played at Hawthorne Field with a 3 o'clock kick-off and will be preceded by a preliminary game.

The Wanderers "B" team has been defeated by a one goal margin in their last two games due in some measure to the fact that many of the players were unable to play owing to being held in reserve for the "A" team. With most of the players back in the line-up on Saturday, the Wanderers "B" hope to resume their winning ways.

On Sunday they will play Philadelphia in an exhibition game.

Long Island R. R. Win.

The New York State League game played Sunday at Hollis, between the Brooklyn Edison Club and the Long Island R. R., was won by the railroad men, 2 to 1.

The European Countries Are Tremendously Keen on Soccer

Soccer Football Is Killing the Bull-fight Throughout Spain.

STADIUMS ARE BECOMING SMALL TO HOLD CROWDS

The Game Is Clean and Thrilling In the Continent.

Captain A. J. Prince-Cox, well known English referee, contributes an article in *All Sports*, London, relating his experiences in the Continent. As a referee, Captain Prince-Cox probably has a better understanding of Continent soccer than any other British official, since he has officiated in several games, and treats the subject in an unprejudiced manner, declaring that it will not be long before the English are seriously challenged in the supremacy of soccer.

Following are a few excerpts:

Some vague talk has drifted across this country on the possibilities of a European Soccer Championship on the lines of the Davis Cup.

It does not seem to have aroused much enthusiasm here, but from my experience during these last few years of Continental football I can say this: The Continental countries are tremendously keen on the idea, and within a very few years their standard of football will give some of our best teams a shock. The notion still seems to linger that these people will play with a small ball and all rush at it in one heap of shrieking humanity. It is nothing of the sort.

They certainly have modelled their type of game differently, just as the Scots are different to the English, but there is no madness in their method. As regards popularity, I have seen crowds of from 35,000 to 45,000 at the Pershing Stadium, at Milan, Amsterdam, and in Spain.

These grounds, and many others, are simply not big enough to cope with the increasing demand, and at a match this season at Vigo between Spain and Hungary there were as many outside as could be packed inside.

But how they vary! There are, for instance, the Italians. People here grumble at the craze for speed, but I venture to say that the Italians play the fastest football in the world.

They are excitable, and they have yet to learn the value of ball control. But their speed they will never attempt to reduce, and when the time arrives, and they have mastered the art of controlling a moving ball they will be the fear of all defences.

I have found, in refereeing their matches,

that they did not understand our difference between intentional handling and accidental handling. To them, if an opponent touched the ball, it was a "free," and could be nothing else. And I also discovered that they did not relish the fine old British shoulder charge as exemplified by their opponents in one match at Milan—the Swiss.

It was not that the Italians objected to being knocked about; it was simply that their interpretation of football differed. Charging, in Italy, is not done. They themselves never took the man.

The Swiss are slower, far more methodical, mostly stoutly built, and have a knowledge of the finer points of football which surprise the English judges. They are, I think, better coached.

Then there are the Dutch. Mostly small fellows, they play football of the prettiest type. Perhaps their play of the inside forwards is too close for real effectiveness, while the center-half devotes himself almost solely to constructive play.

There is a good deal of the Scot in the Dutch footballer, and he will be a popular fellow wherever dainty, clever stuff is liked.

As you may have guessed, the Germans are chiefly notable for their tremendous physique. When I last saw them, their center forward and center-half were tremendous fellows, and as they were playing against the Dutch they looked bigger still. As contrasted with the Dutch, the Germans had developed wing play, and their method of hitting the ball about was finally too much for the other fellows.

Like most of these Continental Internationals, the game was thrilling and as clean and wholesome as one could possibly desire. In that respect, most of the nations have followed the lead of British sportmanship.

Football is killing the bull fight—slowly, it is true, but assuredly. In Spain, as in those countries I have mentioned, the game is more truly democratic than it is here. What I mean by that is that it is the favored sport of all classes—the aristocratic as well as the middle and working classes. A big game is a social event of some magnitude.

Just to show the development of football on the Continent, let me dwell a little while on Spain. The grounds at Madrid and Barcelona hold 50,000, and the Spanish League, it may surprise some people to know, has been established twenty years.

Professionalism has been officially established this season, and I am told that a number of players are earning over £1,000 a year. The Barcelona club, one of the wealthiest, has over 13,000 members! All of these pay an annual subscription, and the turn-over last year was £80,000. Those

figures must be an eye-opener to some of our wealthy clubs. And they show the stride the game is making.

Perhaps the method of controlling the Spanish League may be interesting. Here it is. It is managed by three members of the League only, and these three are generally changed each season.

The three this season include the Marquis de Someruelos—who, by the way, is A.D.C. to the King of Spain—and a secretary and treasurer—all honorary posts. An assistant manager is paid.

Their idea of running their Cup differs from ours, but is certainly not, I think inferior to ours. Their twelve "federations," or minor Leagues, play in their own championship until the end of February, and then comes the knock-out system, which includes winners and runners-up of the "federations" competitions. And so to the final, which takes place in a different town every year, so that the good work of popularizing the game never ceases.

How determined the Spanish are to be the best footballers in Europe is shown by the deliberateness with which they cultivate English clubs. I understand that this year they have decided to invite West Ham United, Cardiff City, Swansea Town, Aston Villa, Chelsea, Preston North End, Motherwell, and Cowdenbeath to tour. They want to see them.

Barcelona and Madrid go a stage farther by offering Cups for matches between two British teams. They also want our Royal Air Force to send a team over to play their flying men, and the greatest ambition of all—perhaps even greater than the Olympic Games laurels for which they are already preparing—is to meet the countries of Great Britain in fully recognized Internationals.

King Alfonso is a great enthusiast for the Soccer game, and rarely misses a match. He is always there when British teams visit Madrid.

Now there, briefly, is the position in Spain. And, with slight modifications, other Continental countries are developing similarly. I think you will now agree with me when I say that, before very long, we shall have to sit up and take notice of our friends across the way.

Bethlehem Steel

vs.

Philadelphia

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
At 3:00 P. M.

Grounds: Lehigh Athletic Field
Elizabeth Avenue
BETHLEHEM, PA.

American Soccer League Results and Standing

Results of Last Week's Games

Saturday, February 26

At Boston—Boston 4, New York Giants 0. Second round of the American Soccer League cup. Goals by Lyell (2) and Blair (1) for Boston. Referee, J. Stirrup. Linesmen, R. Carroll and R. Bethune.

At Pawtucket, R. I.—J. & P. Coats 0, Bethlehem 5. League game. Goals by Forrest (2), Granger (2) and Gillespie for Bethlehem. Referee, R. Rose, Linesmen, S. Quinn and T. Boyce.

Sunday, February 27

At New York—Indiana Flooring 3, Newark 1. Second Round of the American Soccer League Cup. Goals by—Gallagher, Leonard and Carlson for Indiana; Strong for Newark. Referee, James Walder. Linesmen, E. McCabe and C. Scott.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn Wanderers 1, Fall River 1 (two extra periods of fifteen minutes). Second round of the American Soccer League Cup. Goals by—Mahrer for Brooklyn; Kennedy for Fall River. Referee, Lambie. Linesmen, J. Hayes and W. Fraser.

At Providence, R. I.—Providence 4, Philadelphia 2. Second round of the American Soccer League Cup. Goals by—McConnell and Florie for Providence; for Philadelphia, Marshall and Hogg. Referee, W. Norse, Linesmen, R. Carroll and R. Bethune.

Soccer League Games Carded for This Week-end

Saturday, March 5

At New York Oval—New York Giants vs. Newark. Referee C. Scott. Linesmen, Ferrier and W. Holloywood.

At Bethlehem—Bethlehem vs Philadelphia. Referee, A. Courage. Linesmen, D. Scott and John Walder.

At Pawtucket, R. I.—J. & P. Coats vs. Providence. Referee, Joe Stirrup. Linesmen, Quinn and T. Boyce.

At Boston—Boston vs. New Bedford. Referee, R. Carroll. Linesmen, J. Johnstone and R. B. Mills.

Sunday, March 6

At New York Oval—N. Y. Giants vs. Indiana Flooring. Referee, James Walder. Linesmen, J. Hume and W. Fraser.

At Newark—Newark vs. Providence. Referee, J. Hayes. Linesmen, J. Coutts and Connachin.

American Soccer League Challenge Cup Competition. Second Round—Replay

At Tiverton, R. I.—Fall River vs. Brooklyn. Referee, George Lambie. Linesmen, White and R. Rose.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	P.C.	Goals For	Goals Agt.
Bethlehem	34	24	6	4	54	.794	83	28
Boston	35	20	6	9	46	.657	75	47
Fall River	38	20	8	10	48	.632	84	63
New Bedford	36	18	6	12	42	.583	103	60
Indiana Flooring	33	15	7	11	37	.561	56	62
N. Y. Giants	34	15	5	14	35	.515	90	82
Brooklyn	38	16	6	16	38	.500	73	82
Providence	32	12	7	13	31	.484	57	74
J. & P. Coats	34	7	12	15	26	.382	36	57
Philadelphia	34	10	4	20	24	.353	57	96
Newark	32	9	4	19	22	.344	40	74
Springfield	44	7	7	30	21	.239	45	74

BOSTON BLANKS THE NEW YORK GIANTS BY 4 TO 0

Lyell, of Brooklyn, and Blair Net Two Goals Apiece.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 26.—Boston eliminated the Giants from the American Soccer League Challenge Cup competition this afternoon, advancing to the semi-final stage by blanking the New Yorkers 4 to 0. Had it not been for an exceptional display of goaltending by Jimmy Douglas, Olympic goaltender, the score might have been pronounced. The Giants appeared unable to get set.

The game had hardly got started before the Giant defense was sorely pressed, Douglas making sensational stops of drives from Blair and Fleming. Schwartz worked the ball past McMillan and McArthur, but Horn failed to accept the fine opening that was presented. A long kick by Battles put Boston on the offensive once more and a corner kick was forced. McNab placed the flag kick accurately and Lyell slammed the ball past Douglas for the first goal.

Another breakaway and Boston was again on the attack. Blair paved the way for Lyell to net his second goal, the score being 2-0 for Boston at half time.

Favored with the wind, Boston peppered away at Douglas. Following a long drive from Battles, Blair was on top of Douglas like a flash and sent the ball between the uprights for the third goal. Schwartz went off and Guttman came on, Gruenwald being at center forward for Davey Brown, who did not appear in the second half.

The Giants rallied and tried hard to score, but the forwards were repeatedly driven back. Davison saved when it seemed certain the Boston goal was to fall. Blair got another goal for Boston when he beat Douglas with a great shot. The Giants showed

good combination at times, but failed to make any kind of an impression in the mud and retired well beaten on the afternoon's play. The summary:

BOSTON—Davison, McMillan, McArthur, Battles Priestly, R. Ballantyne, McNab, Nilsen, Blair, Lyell, Fleming.

N. Y. GIANTS—Douglas, Tandler, Moorehouse, Herd, Parkes, McKinney, Schwartz, Haeusler, Brown, Gruenwald, Horne.

Goals by—Lyell 2, Blair 2. Referee—J. Stirrup. Linesmen—J. Johnston Somerville, A. Hart Quincy.

Cobblers Trounce Silver Wings.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 26.—The Cobblers and the Silver Wings played a City league game today, and the Cobblers came through with a 7-0 whitewash over the olders of the bottom rung of the league ladder. Squire Rumney featured by counting three times from the center half position, and Perry got two of the seven counters.

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form week after week ever since the season
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Boston between the bean consumers and
their old rivals, New Bedford.

This game will be a hummer from start
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SUNDAY'S GAMES

At New York Oval, one of the bitterest
quarrels of the season will be staged when
the New York Giants come up against their
old pals, Indiana Flooring.

This contest will be a corker for the feel-
ing between the players is "great" and a
scrap of the rough and tumble order will
be seen without any doubt.

One of the largest crowds of the season
will be on hand for there is one thing the
customers like its is action and, according
to all accounts, they will not be disappointed.
Everybody will get their money's worth on
Sunday.

The Giants and Indiana are running neck
and neck for fifth place in the standings,
which will serve to increase the bitter rivalry
already existing.

Over at David's Stadium, Newark, Tom
Adam's team will entertain Providence, when
the Jerseyites hope to renew the winning
streak of a few week's back which made
them the "talk of the town" right around
the circuit.

Newark can win this game if they play
as they can play and it will not be suffering
from the effects of the hard game against
the Giants the day before.

If Jock Marshall, who is one of the great-
est skippers in the country, can uncork some
more of his famous Scotch tricks, the points
should go to his team. He is a wizard at
the one back game and his quick thinking
has fooled many strong opponents this
season.

At Tiverton, Fall River and the Brook-
lyn Wanderers will again face each other
to replay their second round American
league challenge cup tie, made necessary
through Sam Kennedy's great goal in the

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At 4:00 P. M.

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*Games to Be Play
New York Oval, 150
and Rider Aven
Bronx, N. Y.*

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All Radio Listeners Should Read This Questionnaire

We are very happy to be able to report that arrangements have been perfected whereby the Brooklyn Wanderers soccer talk for Friday evening will hereafter be broadcasted from Station WMSG. This is the radio station for sporting events and the Wanderers have been particularly fortunate in being able to make arrangements with this Station inasmuch as the time that these talks will go on the air will immediately precede the broadcasting of the fights. Every Friday evening the talk will be broadcasted at 7:55 p. m.

The results of the American Soccer League games will be broadcasted from this Station at 8 p. m. every Saturday. From Station WPCH every Sunday at the same time.

In this connection we ask your co-operation and will appreciate if you will kindly fill out the following questionnaire and return to SOCCER WEEKLY, 22 Thames Street, New York City.

- Do you listen in on the Brooklyn Wanderers soccer talk every Friday evening?
- Do you listen in on the Brooklyn Wanderers reports of the American Soccer League games every Saturday and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock?
- Do you wish the talks and results of the games continued?
- Have you any suggestions to add to the interesting talks on Soccer? ...

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Clyde shared six goals equally divided, Dun-
dee United and Dunfermline also sharing
the points in a tie of 4-4.

6-2, Saturday,
on both the Rangers
erwell, and is now credited with
points to 41 for the Rangers. The game
scheduled between Rangers and Queen's

Messrs. A. M. Jack and Wainwright
were nominated for the position, and the
first ballot resulted in both receiving seven
votes. A second ballot showed a similar
result, and President Lyons gave his casting
vote in favor of Mr. Jack.

The full list of officers elected is as
follows: Hon. presidents, General F. S.
Meighen and J. Somerville; president, H. S.
Lyons; vice-president, P. H. Gray; secretary-
treasurer, A. M. Jack; examination board,
H. S. Lyons, D. H. Gray and N. G. S.
Ingram.

ENGLAND

Tied For Leadership.

Newcastle United, by defeating Liverpool
away from home while Huddersfield Town
was being held to a scoreless tie on its own
ground, went into a tie for the lead with
the champions in the First Division of the
English League Saturday. Newcastle ac-
complished a smart performance in taking
both points away from the Anfield ground,
the final score being 2-1. With Alex Jack-
son appearing for Scotland and helping his
country defeat Ireland in Belfast, Hudders-
field was not so strong in attack and played
its 13th tie game, or just as many victories
credited to the champions. Huddersfield
Town and Newcastle each have 39 points.

Middlesboro Forges Ahead.

Middlesboro holds sway in the Second
Division, with Notts Forest as runners-up.
Middlesboro blanked Clapton Orient by 6-0,
and is fast nearing the century mark for
goals scored. Notts Forest won from Dar-
lington by 5-1. The leaders are credited
with 40 points, two ahead of Notts Forest.
Preston North End lost ground at Grimsby,
the fisherman winning by 5-2. Bradford
City went down to defeat at home, Hull
City taking both points by the odd goal in
three. Chelsea improved its standing by
defeating South Shields 4-1, Swansea Town

VISIT OF THE URUGUAYAN TEAM STIRS SOCCERMEN

Twenty-nine Persons Will Make the Party to the States.

Quite the chief topic of conversation in
soccer circles is the coming tour of the
Olympic champion Uruguayan team, winners
of the title at the 1924 Paris games, which
is now on the way to the United States,
having sailed from Montevideo last Friday.

Their great record, which was made in
their European tour of 1925, is still fresh in
the minds of all followers of the game
throughout the world and no team which
has ever visited this country can boast of
such a wonderful reputation as the invading
Olympic champions from Uruguay which
will arrive here for an extensive tour on
March 15.

Cable advices from Montevideo submit the
most imposing list of names making the
United States tour that have ever repre-
sented Uruguay in international soccer com-
petition. Twenty-nine persons make up the
party which sailed on the steamship Pan
American Friday of last week. Of the eight-
teen players who are making the tour, nine
are members of the famous team which won
the Olympic Championship in 1924. These
players are: T. Mazzoli, goal; J. L. Andrade,
A. Ghierra and S. Urdinaran, halfbacks;
H. Scarone, F. Petrone, J. Cea, A. Romano
and Z. Soldombide, forwards. In addition to
these olympic players, nine players of the
champion Uruguay team are coming, as
follows: Batignani, Recoba, A. Urdinaran,
Fiorentino, Diego Fernandez, J. Fanzino,
Castro and Haberli.

All the above players are native born
Uruguayan but Mazzoli, Ghierra, Scarone,
Petrone, Cea, Romano, Batignani, Fioren-
tino, Fanzino and Haberli are of Italian
descent. Andrade and Recoba are colored
and two of the most prominent players.

New Bedford Defeats the Galicia Club of New York, 4 Goals to 0

New Bedford, Mass.—Feb. 26.—With
neither league nor cup contest scheduled
for today, New Bedford F. C. entertained
the Galicia Sports Clubs of New York City
at Battery Park this afternoon, winning an
interesting exhibition tilt 4 to 0. The Galici-
ans held the Whalers to one goal in the first
half. Stevens tallying the first of his three
consecutive counters on a breakaway two
other a minute after play was resumed and
minutes before the interval. He sank an-
eight minutes later drove in his third. Max-
well capped a fine afternoon's performance
by caroming one in off the upright late in
the tilt.

Perry, late of the Coats, played well at
right half for New Bedford. McNamara,
McFarlane and Cameron played brilliantly
for the New Yorkers.

NEW BEDFORD—Hampton, Cowan, Hunter,
Perry, Montgomerie, Stewart, Chedzoy, Ritchie,
Stevens, Maxwell, Lorimer.

GALICIA—Freitag, McNamara, W. Kuhr, Galino,
McFarlane, German, Findelay, Cameron, McChesnie,
Guerra, Blanco.

Goals: Stevens 3, Maxwell.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6
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AT DAVIS STADIUM

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The European Countries Are Tremendously Keen on Soccer

Soccer Football Is Killing the Bull-fight Throughout Spain.

STADIUMS ARE BECOMING SMALL TO HOLD CROWDS

The Game Is Clean In the Co-arranging a schedule of games with South American teams at Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Antofagasta, Iquique, Arica and Mollendo.

The object of this series of games is to secure funds for the Peel Cup Hospital Fund, founded nineteen years ago, which takes care of injured players, and also to cement patriotic and friendly sports relations with these enthusiastic soccer football centers.

Mr. Peel has been connected with sports for thirty-five years and took the first American soccer team to visit Europe on its trip to the Olympic Games at Paris in 1924, accompanying the team on a tour from Paris to Warsaw, Poland and to Ireland.

In an interview Mr. Peel said: "I am especially interested in building up more friendly and intimate relations between the sister countries of this hemisphere, for patriotic reasons, as well as in the interest of sport. There is nothing which so makes people kin, and promotes friendly understanding as participating in international sports.

"In spite of all opposition, and without any great aid, Soccer football is steadily growing in popularity in the United States. It is the national sport in every country except the United States. Soccer can be played all winter, and if the sport writers could give it a merited investigation they would find out that during the dull months of sport news they could give space to a real he-man game. Give this soccer football some a small portion of the publicity that is devoted to professional ruby football, and I am convinced that the sporting writers of the country will not find it necessary to waste their time and space rehashing baseball, and other out-of-season games.

"We have ample evidence of the growth of Soccer in popularity by the warm welcome extended to the European teams which successfully toured the United States last summer, the Hakoah of Vienna, and the Sparta of Prague. I believe that the visits of these teams has given soccer a tremendous impetus, and believe and hope that this will lead to more and more international matches. My present trip on the Montroyal cruise to the West Indies is largely with a view

that they did not understand our difference between intentional handling and accidental handling. To them, if an opponent touched the ball, it was a "free," and could be nothing else. And I also discovered that they did not relish the fine old British order charge as exemplified by their opponents in one match at Milan—the Swiss. I do not think that the Italians objected to the method of football differed. It is not done. They themselves

figures must be an eye-opener to some of our wealthy clubs. And they show the stride the game is making. Perhaps the method of controlling the Spanish League may be interesting. Here it is. It is managed by three members of the League only, and these three are generally changed each season. The three this season include the Marquis de Someruelos—who, by the way, is A.D.C. to the King of Spain—and a secretary and treasurer—all honorary posts. An assistant manager is paid. Their idea of running their Cup differs from ours, but is certainly not, I think inferior to ours. Their twelve "federations," or minor Leagues, play in their own championship until the end of February, and then comes the knock-out system, which includes winners and runners-up of the "federation" competitions. And so to take place in a



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TOMMY STARK

ARCHIE STARK

All followers of soccer throughout the country well remember what the famous brothers Stark—Tommy and Archie—have done for the game. Their greatest performances have been on show at New York Oval when, as members of the New York team, their clever work week after week, did so much to keep their club so prominently in the limelight. Hugh Magee, who then managed the team, signed the two stars up and it is due to the "thinking bean" of the Irishman that the Starks reached the heights in the game and enabled them to build up such enviable reputations.

It was "Hughie" who instructed his forwards to always play to Archie. It can safely be stated that the famous Bethlehemite's great success and fame

is due to the tutelage and development received from Magee.

Tommy has now given up the game but what he has done in the past will long be remembered. As a right half back he had no equal and he was one of those happy go lucky hard working defenders whom it was a rare treat for the fans to watch.

Another Giants' star—Davie Brown—received all the encouragement possible from Hugh Magee which has resulted in the diminutive centre forward and leading goal scorer in the American League being recognized as one of the most dangerous sharpshooters in the game.

Maghee has turned out and developed more stars than any other manager in the country but none have

come up to the caliber and "class" as the Stark's and Brown have done.

Fall River F. C.

vs.

Brooklyn

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HISTORY OF THE INTRODUCTION OF SOCCER GAME IN THIS COUNTRY

CHAPTER III.

Soccer Makes Real Strides.

Under this arrangement soccer began to make real strides into prominence. With the organization of the United States Football Association, the United States Cup was put in competition and has grown to such proportions that in recent years over 130 teams from all sections of the country have competed for this cup, which carries with it the title of United States champions.

College, High School and Public School Leagues have also grown to comparatively large proportions. In many institutions soccer has become a major sport. In a large number of schools interclass competitions are held and keenly contested testifying to the large number of boys playing the game.

In the Metropolitan district the State Association has grown from one league, the original New York State League, to a body of nine leagues and approximately 150 clubs with probably 3,000 players. These players include in addition to native born players Scotch, English, Irish, Scandinavian, Spanish, German, Austrian, Swiss, Hungarian, French, Italian and various other nationals, as soccer is truly the international game. The most pleasing feature, however, is the large number of American-born players now competing in the game.

The Game "Over There."

Since the war the game has had a mushroom growth in this country. American doughboys, when not fighting the Germans, found recreation in playing or watching sports. The international game of Europe is soccer and the Yankees saw the game "over there" and liked it and on their return to America followed its progress over here.

Another feature which has gone a

long way towards building-up the game in this country is the fact that business depression in Europe following the war resulted in many first-class professional players emigrating to these shores. With these players in their ranks club managers have been enabled to give the public a far superior exhibition than formerly.

Professional leagues have sprung up in various sections of the country. St. Louis has had a very strong league of many years standing and has now combined with Chicago, Detroit and other Western cities to organize a strong mid-west professional league. Other professional or semi-professional leagues have been organized in various sections of the country.

Cahill Organized A. S. L.

The foremost professional league in the United States, however, is the American Soccer League with headquarters now in Boston. Organized somewhat over six years ago by the irrepressible Tom Cahill, this league immediately became the outstanding soccer league in the country.

The original members of the league were Todd Shipyards of Brooklyn with Fred Smith at the helm, Bethlehem Steel in charge of W. L. Lewis, playing as Philadelphia, New York (Hugh Magee and Morris Vandeweghe), Falco F. C., Fall River, J. & P. Coats of Pawtucket, Newark and Jersey City. Todd Shipyards dropped out the second season and were replaced by the Brooklyn Wanderers.

Starting its sixth season the League was composed of twelve clubs as follows: New York Giants and Indiana Flooring (New York), Brooklyn Wanderers (Brooklyn), Philadelphia, Newark, Bethlehem, Fall River, New Bedford, J. & P. Coats (Pawtucket), Providence, Springfield and Boston, but the Springfields surrendered its franchise about 3 months ago. Frederick J. Smith, former president of the

Southern New York State Football Association capably guided the destinies of the league as its president for two years, with Tom Cahill holding down the important post of secretary. This season Bill Cunningham of Boston is acting in the dual capacity of president and secretary.

Teams Improve.

Since the game has grown in America to a point where in the last few years the clubs in the United States have been in a position to compete with those of foreign countries for the services of star players; many players whose ability and reputation are of the first magnitude have been brought to these shores to delight the American public. In the olden days really first-class players were the exception rather than the rule.

Old Time Players.

Earliest recollection of star players around the New York and New Jersey district bring to mind, among others, the names of Jack Tait, former champion runner of the Caledonian Club; Sammy Neil and Billy Shanks, also of that club; Dewar, Mac Fadjeon, O'Hare and Kerr and the Agar brothers of the Critchleys; McLeod and Salmond of Hollywood Inn; McCann, Wilson, McCulloch and Ross of Clan McDonald; Porter of Yonkers; McNeil and later Millar, Adamson and Shanholt of the Brooklyn Football Club; Ford and the Stark brothers of Scottish Americans; Waldron and Zehnbauer of Jersey A. C.; McKay of West Hudson; Clark of Arcadia Thistles; Fleming, Morrison, Ferguson, Brittan and Kerr of Bethlehem; Vandeweghe and Duggan of New York F. C.; Billy Phillips, N. Y. Celtic; O'Halloran and King of Brooklyn Celtic.

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INNER SECRETS of Soccer



Lyell With Boston.

Owing to Johnny Ballantyne, inside left of the Boston Club, being on the sick list, the Beaneaters had to secure a new inside left forward. The management was successful in obtaining Leslie Lyell, late of Brooklyn, and he made himself solid with the Boston fans by registering two goals in the first half of the game against New York Giants Saturday. Lyell has been loaned to the Boston club for the Cup games.

Steelmen Strengthen Hold.

As a result of Saturday's victory over J. & P. Coats, the steelmen strengthened their hold on the top rung of the ladder. The Threadmen dropped to the tenth position in the seven-team circuit, with Newark holding the cellar perch.

Lewis Cup Gossip.

The Giants, on an extremely heavy pitch, never had a chance against Boston Saturday and only the brilliance of Douglas, Tandler and Moorehouse prevented the Beaneaters from winning by an even more convincing margin. Stamina played an important part in this latest battle in the mud, and Boston was the better trained eleven.

Two years ago, Boston eliminated the Giants in the second round of the pro cup series and then went on to win the handsome Edgar Lewis trophy. Boston enthusiasts believe that history will repeat this season.

Providence qualified for the semi-final round of the Lewis Cup when it scored a 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia Sunday. Tommy Florie and Johnny McConnell were the Providence heroes.

Tied at the end of the regulation 90 minutes, two extra 15-minute periods failed to break the deadlock in Brooklyn Sunday when the Wanderers and Fall River clashed in the cup-tie, and the teams will meet again in the replay at Tiverton, R. I. Sunday.

This tie game resulting in a replay will cause a slight rearrangement of the American league schedule this week-end. Saturday, Boston will entertain New Bedford; Philadelphia will be at Bethlehem; Providence at Coats, and Newark at New York Giants. Sunday, Giants and Indiana meet at the New York Oval, and Newark will be at home to Providence.

Last Sunday's Hero



"RED" McMILLAN.

Left Full Back of Brooklyn.

"Red" McMillan on Sunday gave the best performance of fullback play that has been witnessed in many moons. No bigger than a pint of peanuts, he was a continual stumbling block to the Fall River forwards, breaking up play after play. On the offense he caused the Marksmen's defense no end of trouble by his accurate drives from the free kicks.

Win After Many Tries.

The New Bedford soccer team made a welcome return to the win column Saturday in blanking the Galicia S. C. of New York at Battery Park, 4-0. It was the first victory for New Bedford since Philadelphia was trounced in New Bedford 14-0 on January 15.

Good Break For Fall River.

It was a good break for Fall River when Nat Agar sent Lyell to Boston for the Cup games. He is way ahead of Carroll on the latter's performance of Sunday.

Perry Plays For Whalers.

Perry, formerly of the J. & P. Coats, was at right half for New Bedford Saturday against Galicia and the big boy showed that he still has football in him. Arnie Oliver of the Defenders and Alfred Pacheco of the Cobblers, both of New Bedford, Mass., were given a chance to appear in the Whalers' lineup. Both amateurs gave a good showing.

Creighton Gets Cup-tie.

Referee Creighton of New York has been assigned by the United States Football Association to handle the Fall River-New Bedford match in the National Cup at Tiverton, R. I., March 27.

4390 Paid to See Game.

The actual paid attendance at Hawthorne Field Sunday was 4690. These figures included 4648 adults and 42 boys.

Brooklyn Wanderers

(Reserves)

vs.

COMBINATION TEAM OF
SCANDINAVIAN PLAYERS

Saturday, March 5, 3 p.m.

vs.

PHILADELPHIA
(Exhibition Game)

Sunday, March 6, 3 p.m.

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The New York Giants Going Strong to Improve in Standing

Andeweghe's Crew Had a Very Uncertain Start.

THEY ARE NOW PLACED IN 6TH POSITION IN STANDING

Complete Record of League Games Played This Season.

No team in the American League circuit has come right from being as low as the New York Giants have done this season.

After an uncertain start in the competition, when once their great collection of players found their bearings, nearly all opposition has been toppled week after week.

They have now worked themselves to sixth position in race for the league championship with a fine record and with ten more games to play. It would at least get amongst the first or in racing slang "just miss getting into the money."

Their complete record since the season started is as follows, the first column being their score.

Opponents	Results
Bedford, Sept. 11, away	2-5
P. Coates, Sept. 18, away	2-1
Bethlehem, Sept. 19, home	1-2
Langfield, Sept. 25, away	3-4
Langfield, Sept. 26, home	2-2
Bethlehem, Oct. 2, away	1-3
London, Oct. 3, home	2-3
Philadelphia, Oct. 9, away	4-0
Philadelphia, Oct. 10, home	9-3
Brooklyn, Oct. 12, home	4-1
London, Oct. 16, away	1-4
Bedford, Oct. 17, home	3-1
Langfield, Oct. 24, home	5-5
Bedford, Oct. 30, away	3-2
Indiana Flooring, Nov. 2, away	3-4
Fall River, Nov. 7, home	1-1
P. Coates, Nov. 13, away	0-0
Providence, Nov. 14, away	1-2
Providence, Nov. 21, home	6-1
Brooklyn, Nov. 25, away	5-1
Indiana Flooring, Nov. 28, home	2-4
Providence, Dec. 12, home	5-2
London, Dec. 18, away	0-4
Brooklyn, Dec. 19, away	3-4
Brooklyn, Dec. 25, home	5-4
Brooklyn, Jan. 1, away	1-3
Bedford, Jan. 2, home	3-3
Philadelphia, Jan. 8, away	2-1
Brooklyn, Jan. 23, home	3-0

Indiana Flooring, Jan. 30, home	1-1
Boston, Feb. 5, away	1-0
Fall River, Feb. 6, away	2-3
Fall River, Feb. 12, home	3-2
Bethlehem, Feb. 22, away	1-6

PROVIDENCE TEAM ENTERS SEMI-FINAL OF A. S. L. CUP

Fletchermen Score Victory Over Philadelphia, 4 to 2.

Providence, R. I., Feb. 27.—Scoring a decisive 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia eleven at Kingsley Park today, the Providence soccer club qualified for the semi-final round of the Lewis cup competition. Tommy Florie and Jimmy McConnell each tallied a brace of goals, accounting for all four of the Fletchermen's markers. Florie ran his total for cup games to four and McConnell has three to his credit for the two games played. About 4000 fans sat in at the contest.

The Phillies went down battling to the final whistle despite the fact that Providence held the lead at half time and increased it in the last few minutes of play. The goals by Philadelphia were scored in the first and last minutes of the first half and both were the result of taking quick advantage of opportunities presented.

McConnell scored from a free kick after nine minutes of action in the first half and added another 17 minutes later when he beat Pearce to the ball and headed it over the goalie's head. Florie slipped the leather into the netting just three minutes before half-time when he deflected a pass from Auld. His second tally was a dandy shot which just passed inside the upright for the only score in the second period, three minutes before the final whistle.

Philadelphia fielded an eleven which at times carried the play to the homesters, but a sound Providence defence kept them from completing many well-meant combinations. McClure and Hogg played well in the forward line for the Phillies and Gregg and Pitt displayed excellent football on defence. Pearce also gave a good exhibition between the uprights and was called upon to handle several fast drives.

PROVIDENCE—Stewart, MacAulay, Abel, Black, Finlayson, Auld, Lawson, Green, McConnell, McNair, Florie.

PHILADELPHIA—Pearce, Gregg, McAdam, Pitt, Forrest, Duffy, McClure, Wardrop, Marshall, Burness, Hogg.

Goals—Florie 2, McConnell 2, Marshall, Hogg. Referee—W. Norse. Linesmen—Carroll and Bethune.

STEELMEN TROUNCE J. & P. COATS KICKERS, 5 TO 0

Forrest and Grange Each Score Twice. 200 See Match.

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 26.—In a one-sided soccer tilt, as pitiful as it was uninteresting, Bethlehem, leader of the American Soccer League, whitewashed J. & P. Coats, 5 to 0, on the Lonsdale Avenue pitch, Pawtucket, today.

Twelve minutes after the opening whistle, Gillespie, playing at the pivot post for the winners, scored the first goal on a corner kick pass from Goldie. Forrest tallied 20 minutes later on a second corner kick pass. Parks chrouched in the lower corner of the goal, but the ball slipped by his arm.

After Reid replaced McDonald is halfback, the visitors' line wavered slightly, but Edwards, Bethlehem goalie, made eight sensational stops of Coats' attempted goal kicks, despite the weak efforts of his backs.

Granger scored the final tally of the first half five minutes later, when he headed the ball in from Forrest's pass. Parks ran out of the goal mouth to intercept him, but Granger banged the ball right by him.

Stevenson replaced McGrane at centre forward in the second half and later Dixon, Coats' newest acquisition, was sent in. The latter failed to show any pep in the game.

Forrest scored his second goal from a shot more than 35 feet out. Granger shot the final tally on a pass from Forrest.

BETHLEHEM—Edwards, Barrie, Allan, McDonald, Carnihan, McGregor, Forrest, Stark, Gillespie, Granger, Goldie.

J. & P. COATES—Parks, Tate, Allen, Stevenson, McAvoey, Brookes, Harvey, Croft, McCrane, Curtia, Sweeney.

Goals by—Forrest 2, Granger 2, Gillespie.

Indiana Flooring

With one American Challenge Cup game for decision over this week-end, no schedule of league games has been drawn for Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13, respectively. For further information of the games to be played by Indiana Flooring on those two dates read the New York Evening Telegram.

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Proud can be the club that can boast of having hundreds or thousands of such fans. Brooklyn Wanderers have them—hundreds in winter, and thousands in summer.

At last, that Spring is in the air, and things appear to set into a "Soccer Holiday" with famous teams coming to play real football, and we, the weather proof fans, hope for the 90 minutes when the famous Hakoah will play with our beloved Wanderers, got some wind of a rumor that the Wanderers will not play with the Hakoah.

I hope this will not happen, and Mr. Natgar, as it is known, doing much for the development of soccer, will not let any "politics" interfere with the good of the sport, and will soon announce the date when the Wanderers will play the Hakoah.

Let's all keep up the good work.

Benjamin Reznick.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 28.

Bays Defeat Crotona, 5-3.

In a slashing game at Crotona Park last Sunday, the Bays were returned the winners, by the score of 5-3.

Both teams set up a killing pace the entire distance. The game was a see-saw affair. Parodi opened the scoring for Crotona. Longstaff evened up a few minutes later. Crotona again went into the lead on Golomb's fine goal. Davidson equalized for the Bays on a nice hook from a corner kick. One minute from half time Berger made it 2-2 for the Bronx outfit.

In the second half, the Bays put on full pressure, Duffie and Manning scoring. "Hands" was called on Patterson for handling in the dreaded area. Nesbitt made good in the try.

Nesbitt was forced to retire after twenty-five minutes of play, in the second half. He suffered the loss of two front teeth and a

badly wrenched ankle in collision with Gonon of Crotona.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY—Ryan, Murphy, Herzog, Duffie, Hodge, Grace, Hendren, Nesbitt, Manning Davidson, Longstaff.

CROTONA—Feinberg, Patterson, Parodi, Levine, Gold, Gonon, Berger, Golomb, Ginsberg, Slonimsky, Berger.

Goals by—Longstaff, Davidson, Nesbitt, Duffie, Manning, Parodi, Golomb, Berger.

Referee—Buchanan. Time of halves, 45 minutes.

Wellston Eliminates the

Johnson City, 9 Goals to 1.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27—Setting what is believed to be a national record for the number of goals scored in a cup game, the Wellstons of the St. Louis Soccer League buried the Johnston City (Ill.) eleven under an avalanche of points today in a first-round match of the National Challenge Cup. Paced by "Yatz" Corrigan, Eddie Hart and the sensational Lou Ahrens, the Bradymen won by the overwhelming score of 9 goals to 1.

Colo-Colo Chilean Team Will

Be Seen in Action Here.

At a special meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Football Association held at New York last Monday permission was granted to the Colo-Colo soccer team of Santiago, Chile, which at present is in Mexico, to play a series of games in the Middle West and perhaps one or two in the New York district.

INDIANA FLOORING DOWN THE NEWARK TEAM, 3 to 1.

Jerseyites Eliminated From American Soccer League Cup.

The Indiana Flooring team eliminated Newark from the American league challenge cup competition by winning a second round tie by 3 to 1 at New York Oval last Sunday before 3,000 people.

The showing of the Jerseyites was a distinct disappointment from the team which knocked out the great Bethlehemites.

Indiana scored the first goal when Bart McGhee caught Jock Marshall trying to pull off some fancy stuff and beat him to the ball. Murdock partly saved his shot but before he could clear Gallagher raced in and drove the leather into the net for the first goal. Newark came back strongly and soon evened up through Tommy Strong but before half time the Floorlayers got ahead again through Leonard.

After the interval the Bronxites had most of the play and another goal by Carlson enabled them to enter the next round.

The line up:

INDIANA FLOORING—Brown, Ferguson, Clark, Chatton, Terris, Donald, Gallagher, Carlson, Leonard, Millar and McGhee.

NEWARK—Murdoch, Marshall, Herd, Kirby, Thomson, Nicol, Duggan, Daley, Strong, Green and McGowan.

Referee—James Walder.

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FALL RIVER AND BROOKLYN TIE IN FINAL SECONDS

Game a Typical Cup-tie of the Bustling Order

The Brooklyn Wanderers and Fall River teams battled to a 1 to 1 tie after extra time had been played, in their second round American league challenge cup tie at Hawthorne Field last Sunday before a great crowd of nearly 6,500 enthusiasts.

It was a fine game, a typical cup tie of the bustling order.

The Wanderers were very unlucky not to have won and Fall River were very lucky to draw, for it was only in the fast fading seconds that the New Englanders equalized, which will necessitate a replay next Sunday at Tiverton, R. I.

If ever a man was suddenly called upon to display his nerve, Sam Kennedy did it. Forty seconds remained of the regulation time when Sam took the free kick goal, through Eisenhoffer's foul.

With unerring aim the shot left his foot like a bullet and sailed straightway into the top corner of the net and the score was tied. Extra time was played but nothing more could be scored although Sedlacek, through being too slow muffed a glorious chance to snatch a victory for the Wanderers.

Nothing was scored in the first half in which Brooklyn had much the best of the play, and only three minutes had gone after resuming when Caldwell fouled Sedlacek, Mahrer with a remarkable shot crashing the ball past Blair for the opening goal.

From then until Kennedy's evening counter it was a ding dong affair with both sides doing their share in attacking.

The line up:

BROOKLYN WANDERERS—Smith, Gross, McMillan, Mahrer, Shortt, Morris, Nelson, Carroll, Sedlacek, Eisenhoffer and Yule.

FALL RIVER—Blair, McGill, Gibson, McPherson, Cauldwell, Coyle, Campbell, White, Kennedy, Kelly and Hutchinson.

Goals—Mahrer, Kennedy. Referee—G. Lambie.

Some idea of the relative strength of Fall River and Brooklyn and the run of play in Sunday's game at Hawthorne Field can be gained from the following statistics: In the two regular periods, Fall River had 53

throw-ins, made 13 fouls, one case of hands, was offside once, kicked wide of the Brooklyn goal 17 times and forced seven corner kicks. Blair made seven stops. In the overtime sessions, the Marksmen took 12 throw-ins, made nine fouls, were offside once, kicked wide 7 times; Blair made five stops.

Brooklyn in the regular periods made 51 throw-ins, 12 fouls, three cases of hands, was offside four times, kicked wide of the goal eight times and forced three corners. Smith made 13 stops. In the overtime the Wanderers found touch 18 times, made two fouls, kicked wide six times and forced one corner. Smith made five stops.

The total figures for the two clubs follow: Throw-ins, Fall River 65, Brooklyn 69; fouls, Fall River 22, Brooklyn 14; hands, Fall River one, Brooklyn 3; offside, Fall River one, Brooklyn four; kicked wide of opponent's goal, Fall River 24, Brooklyn 14; stops, Blair 12, Smith 18; corner kicks forced, Fall River seven, Brooklyn four.

Visitation Club Wins From

Centro Asturiano, 2 to 0.

In one of the hardest fought exhibition games of the season, the "A" team of the fast Visitation Brooklyn Soccer League Club, surprised soccer fans by defeating the crack Centro Asturiano F. C., leaders in the Spanish League, by 2 goals to 0, at Visitation Oval, Erie Basin.

This was the first setback for the team from Greenpoint, who on Saturday last defeated the Brooklyn Wanderers at Hawthorne Field, 2 to 1. The splendid victory scored by the Visitations will no doubt result in a match with the Brooklyn Wanderers for Manager Hartman's Erie Basin kickers. The first half of this cleanly fought game was scoreless with both sides doing the pressing.

Twenty minutes after the second half started, "Paddy" Coll, Visitation outside right, tallied the first goal from a mix-up in front of the goal. Five minutes from full time "Mike" Brannan, playing for the first time this year in a Visitation uniform, broke away and scored the second tally.

In a preliminary game the "B" team representing the "A" team defeated the Brooklyn Boro A. A. by 4 goals to 0 in a first division Brooklyn Soccer League match.

On March 13 at Visitation Oval, Visitations play Brooklyn Edison in the first round of the S. N. Y. Cup.

VISITATION—Jensen, Kerr, Forbes, Hough, Smollan, Harlow, Coll, Brannan, T. McManus, J. McManus, Duncan.

CENTRO ASTURIANO—Gonzales, Gallagher, McKenna, Culinane, Wilson, Hunt, McKillop, Bruce Brady, Russell, Christy.

Eintracht "B" Wins.

The Eintracht "B" of Elizabeth, N. J., defeated the Hoboken F. C., 8 to 1, at Warinanco, Park, Sunday. The ground was full of mud and the crowd had a merry time watching all kinds of stunts.

Hakoah A. C. Tour Sanctioned

by U. S. Football Association.

At a special meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Football Association held at New York last Monday permission was granted to the Hakoah team of Vienna to conduct a tour of the United States.

The tourists will arrive in this country April 15, and the tentative schedule calls for games to be played at New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Fall River, Providence, Boston, Newark, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and two in Canada.

Washington State League

Granted Provisional Affiliation.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.—Provisional affiliation with the United States Football Association has been granted to the Washington Soccer League, according to a letter received from the National Secretary by William Oram, secretary of the local league. Full affiliation undoubtedly will be granted when the National Council meets in St. Louis early in the summer.

The provisional affiliation was granted by the National Commission after the Maryland State Soccer Association, seeking to control soccer in Washington, had informed a local team that the United States Football Association had outlawed the Washington Soccer League. After investigation, Mr. James Armstrong, the national secretary, informed Mr. Oram that the Maryland association had misinformed the District team, as the Washington league had never been outlawed.

Maccabee Soccer Team From

Palestine Coming Here in June.

At a special meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Football Association held at New York last Monday permission was granted to Nathan Agar, owner of the Brooklyn Wanderers team of the American Soccer League, to conduct an extensive tour of the United States of the Maccabee soccer team from Haifa, Palestine.

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