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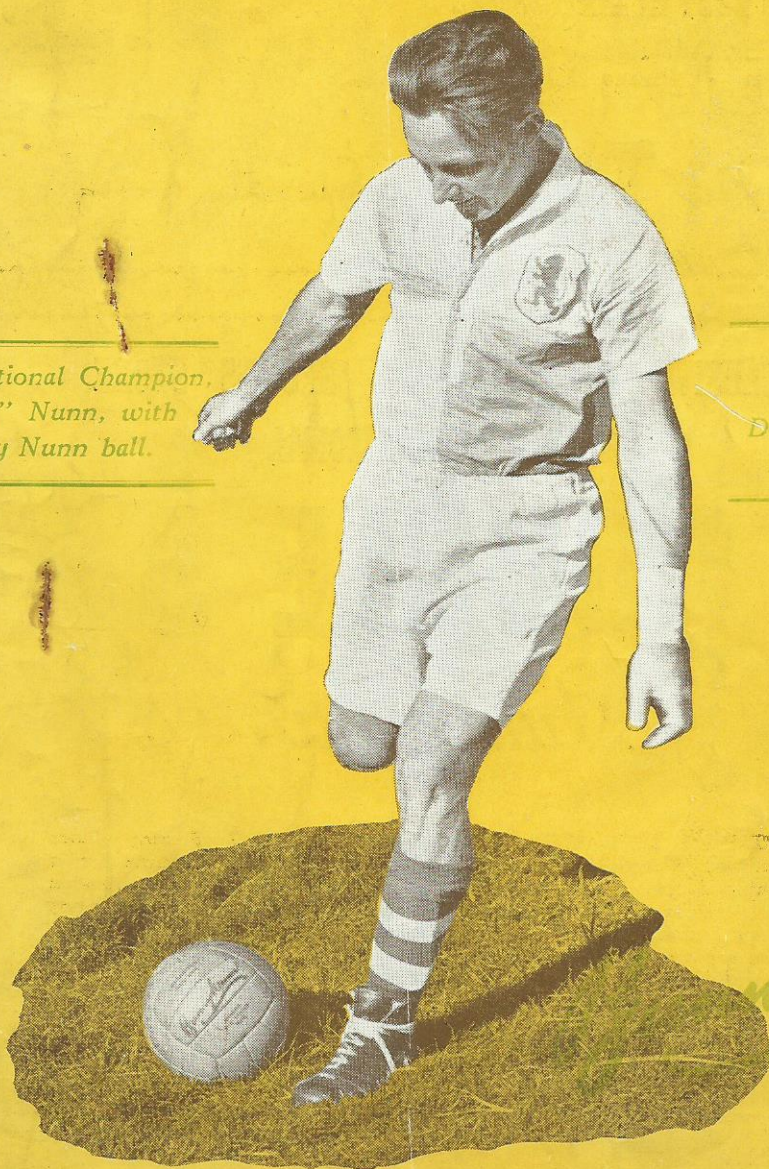
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R. P. YATES,

President

England's Test Captain



REG. FLEWIN
(Portsmouth)

Australia's Captain
in First Test



BOB. LAWRIE
(Bundamba)

This Will Help

For the benefit of those spectators who are not familiar with the rules of our Game, we append herewith diagrams and explanatory notes regarding some of the main points.

- The team scoring the most goals is the winner of the match. If an equal number of goals are scored the match is drawn.
- The basic factors relating to the scoring of a goal are:
 - The whole of the ball must pass over the goal line, between the posts and under the crossbar. (See diagram 1).

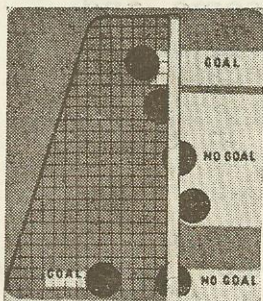


Diagram 1

- The ball must not be thrown, carried, or propelled by hand or arm of a player of the attacking side. This includes a throw in from the touch line.

FREE KICKS

Free kicks can be divided into three groups:—

- Kicks for starting the game, or restarting it when the ball goes out of play (in case of touch, the ball is thrown in).
- Free kicks for technical offences, i.e., where regulations concerning the method of play are broken.

- Free kicks for "Penal" offences, i.e., where intentional acts are committed contravening the spirit of the game, or likely to cause injury to an opponent.

Kicks used for (1) and free kicks awarded for (2), are Indirect Free Kicks from which a goal cannot be scored direct. The exception is the Corner Kick from which a goal can be scored direct.

Free Kicks awarded for (3) are direct Free Kicks from which a goal can be scored direct. If the offence is committed in the penalty area by the defending side, a penalty kick is awarded.

THE PENALTY KICK

The Penalty Kick is taken from the penalty spot, 12 yards from the mid-point of the goal line between the goal posts.

When the Penalty Kick is being taken, all players other than the goalkeeper and the player taking the kick must be:—

- On the field of play.
- Outside the Penalty area.
- At least 10 yards from the ball until the kick has been taken.

- The goalkeeper must stand (without moving his feet) on his goal line between the goal posts until the ball has been kicked by the player taking the penalty.

INDIRECT FREE KICKS

Indirect Free Kicks are awarded for any of the following:

- Free kick for infringement of the offside law.
- Against the goalkeeper for carrying the ball more than four paces without bouncing it on the ground.
- Against an attacker charging the goalkeeper fairly, inside the goal area when the latter is not hold the ball, or obstructing an opponent.

- Against a player for playing the ball a second time when taking any form of Free Kick provided the game is suspended whilst the ball is still in play.

- Against a player for dangerous play, e.g., attempting to kick the ball when held by the goalkeeper.

- Against a player for ungentlemanly conduct which includes:

- Persistent infringement of the law.
- Showing by word or action dissent from the decisions of the referee.

DIRECT FREE KICKS

Direct free kicks are awarded for the following penal offences when committed intentionally:

- Handling the ball;
- Holding opponent;
- Striking opponent;
- Pushing opponent;
- Tripping opponent;
- Kicking opponent;
- Jumping at opponent.
- Charging opponent violently;
- Charging opponent from behind.

A penalty kick is awarded if any of the above penal offences is committed intentionally by a defending player in the penalty area.

OFFSIDE

A player is offside if he is nearer his opponents goal line than the ball at the moment the ball is played; Unless:

- He is in his own half of the field of play.
- There are two of his opponents NEARER to their own goal line than he is.
- The ball last touched an opponent or was played by him.
- He received the ball direct from a goal kick, a corner kick, a throw in, or when it is dropped by the referee.

N.B.: A player in an offside position shall not be penalised unless,

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in the opinion of the referee, he is interfering with the play or with an opponent, or is seeking to gain an advantage by being in an offside position.

HANDLING

A player has "handled" the ball if he has intentionally carried, struck or propelled it with his hand or arm. (See diagram 2.)

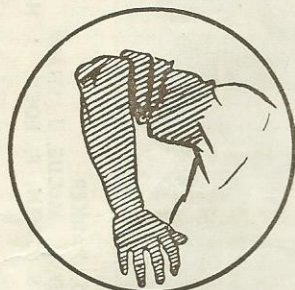


Diagram 2

The shaded portion denotes area covered by "Hands".

N.B.: It may be impossible for a player to avoid handling the ball, having no time to withdraw his hand or arm before the ball strikes him. Even though the player may thus gain advantage, because of the ball being directed along a different path. If it was not intentional the referee should not penalise it.

BALL IN AND OUT OF PLAY

The dimensional lines marked on the ground are within the field of play. The ball is out of play only when it has WHOLLY crossed the goal or touch line in the air or on the ground. The outside edge of the lines represent the thread of limit to the field of play. (See diagram 3.)

THE THROW IN

When the ball is deemed to have passed over the touch line, it shall be thrown in from the point where it crossed the line.

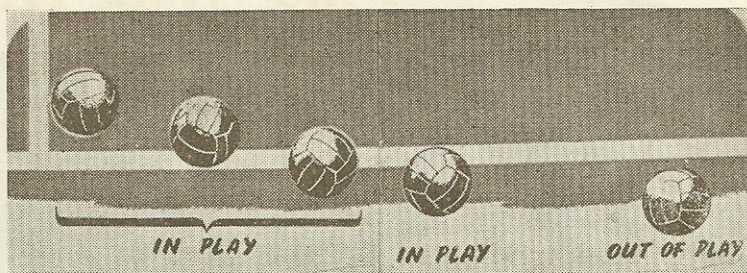


Diagram 3

Points relating to the "Throw In".

- (a) The "throw in" is taken by a player of the opposing team to that of the player who last touched it before it passed over the touch line.
- (b) At the moment of delivering the ball, the thrower must face the field of play.
- (c) At the moment of delivering the ball part of each foot shall be either on or outside the touch line.
- (d) The thrower must use both hands. (See diagrams 4 and 5.)



Diagram 6



**Correct
Diagram 4**



**Incorrect
Diagram 5**

- (e) The thrower must deliver the ball from over his head. (See diagram 6.)

- (f) If the ball is improperly "thrown in," the "throw in" is taken by a player of the opposing team.

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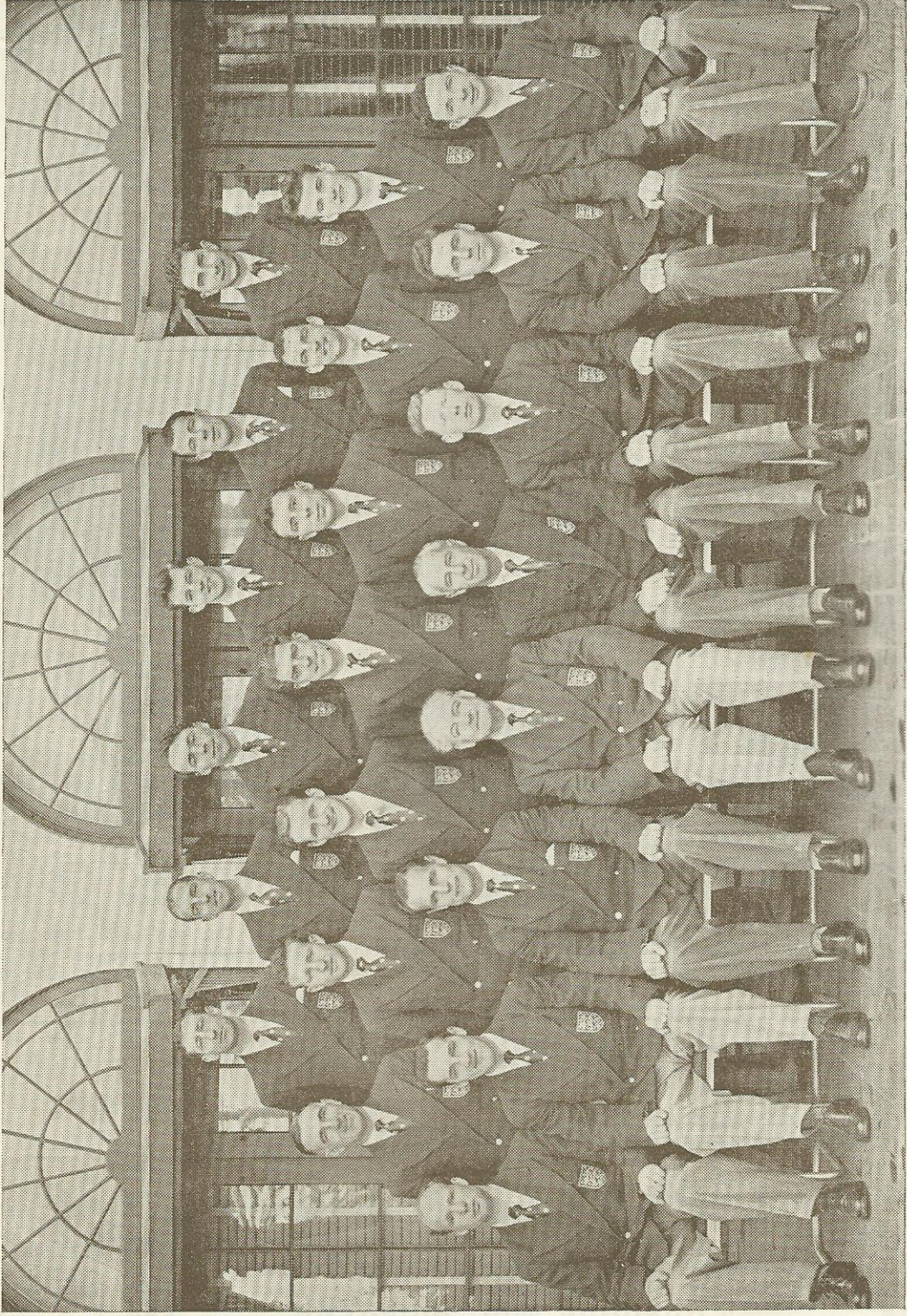
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THE ENGLISH TEST TEAM



BACK ROW: R. LANGTON, F. BROOME, E. BURGIN, H. WEBSTER, I. CLARKE, D. PARKER
MIDDLE ROW: R. SHOTTON, L. KIERAN, W. SMITH, S. BARTRAM, H. BAMFORD, J. MCCUE, J. SHAW
FRONT ROW: G. HURST, J. SEWELL, R. FLEWIN, D. F. WISEMAN, F. ADAMS, S. OWEN, F. LOCK, J. HAGAN
(Members in Charge)

OUR VISITORS

This visiting team from the Mother Country does not contain, what might be termed the "glamour boys" of the code, viz. Stanley Matthews, Finney, Mortenson or Manion, but it is composed of players who are nevertheless top-line stars in English League Football.

They have demonstrated clearly that they are class ball players, who can give us an insight into the finer points of the game, in a manner that surpasses anything that has been done by previous touring teams.

THE PLAYERS

Goalkeeper **SAM BARTRAM** is one of the most colourful personalities in the side. The colour is not only from his red hair, but his is a personality that always appeals to sportsmen everywhere.

He has had a distinguished career in English Soccer and has played for Charlton Athletic since 1934. He toured South Africa in 1939, and also represented England in several war-time Internationals.

He is proud of his record of having played in four consecutive English Cup Finals, 1944/5/6/7.

He is in business as a sports outfitter and printer, and his hobbies are Golf and watching boxing. Sam spends so much of his time lecturing to Youth Clubs that he finds little to spare for these hobbies.

Second keeper is **TED BURGIN** of Sheffield United. Ted is much younger than Sam Bartram, and did not come into big football until after the war. He is a capable keeper, and one of his specialties is his beautifully judged goal and clearing kicks, which almost always seem to find one of his own men in a manner that is almost uncanny.

This is Ted's first international tour, but a continuance of the form shown by him, should easily gain him further honours.

The tourists have three first class full-backs in John McCue, Frank Locke and Harold Bamford.

JOHNNY McCUE joined Stoke City at the age of 15, and was on their ground staff and playing with their Colts team until two years later, when he signed professional forms in 1940. In 1942 he made the first team, and since then has been Stoke's regular left back.

Although not previously capped for England he has participated in many representative Army games, and has played for the F.A. Team twice.

FRANK LOCK is a team mate of Sam Bartrams, and signed pro. forms for Charlton while still in the Army.

He played in many representative games for the Army, while abroad, and also played for Stan Cullis's XI, against Greece in 1944.

Frank is a full back of the modern school, and our players would do well to study the methods of this fine player.

HAROLD BAMFORD of Bristol Rovers, has been one of the outstanding successes of the tour so far. This 6-footer has been most impressive, and his style has captivated all who have seen it.

His only representative games before coming to Australia have been as a schoolboy, but if his form on this tour is any guide, we shall hear more of him in International football in the future.

During the last English season Harry was one of the outstanding full backs in the English League, and his display for Bristol Rovers in their semi-final game against the ultimate Cup winners, New-

castle, was one of the season's classics.

First and foremost of the half backs must come **REG FLEWIN**, centre half and skipper of the team. Reg has had a distinguished career in English football and represented England against Wales in 1944. He also led the English team that toured Canada last year.

He has been with his present Club, Portsmouth, since 1937, and during the War represented the Royal Navy against the Army, R.A.F. and Holland.

He was captain of Portsmouth when they won the English League First Division championship two years in succession.

Weighing 13 stone, and nearly 6 feet high he plays the "stopper" centre half game and is a first class exponent of the "third back" style.

The other centre half is **SYDNEY OWEN**, of Luton Town, with whom he has been since being transferred from Birmingham City in 1947.

Prior to this tour his representative football was confined to services honours gained while serving with the Royal Air Force. He is another centre half of the "stopper" type.

He is studying Anatomy and Massage, and devotes much of his time visiting schools in Luton to give coaching lessons to the boys.

JOE SHAW came to big football via the Upton Youth Club's junior team, to Upton Colliery Senior side, from whom he was secured by Sheffield United in 1945. He first played as an inside left, but was later switched to the wing half position, where he has played all his big football. He is an ideal type for this position. He was chosen as reserve for England "B" against

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Switzerland and now has achieved his ambition of representing his Country in an International sphere.

DEREK PARKER is another class wing half. He signed professional forms for West Ham United in 1944 and gained representative honours in season 1949-50 and 1950-51, playing for the F.A. XI against the R.A.F. and against Diables Rouges.

Apart from football his chief interests are Cricket and Tennis in the summer months and also takes a keen interest in photography.

LEN KIERAN came into the team when Australian born Chelsea half back Frank Mitchell withdrew. His impressive display against Sydney Metropolitan team gained him selection in the first Test, and

he played another great game. He belongs to one of the less fashionable Clubs, Tranmere Rovers, but his form on this tour indicates that it will not be long before some of the bigger clubs are after his services. Tranmere will want a big fee for his transfer. His previous representative appearances have been in schoolboy football.

The forward line contains some of the best ball players in Britain, and has already shown what a scoring machine this line can be.

By virtue of the colossal transfer fee paid for him by Sheffield Wednesday we deal first with **JOHNNY SEWELL**, for whom a record fee of £42,750A. was paid to Notts County.

In the games played here to

date, Johnny has showed clearly that he will be worth every penny of that sum to his new Club.

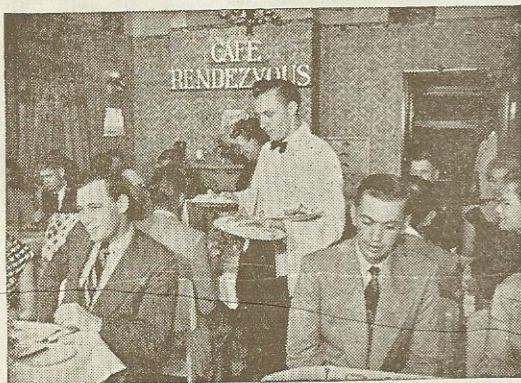
His goal scoring ability is unquestioned as instanced by his scoring all seven of England's goals against Victoria at Melbourne.

He started his career with Notts County in 1944 at 17 years of age and remained with them until his transfer just before the close of the last season in England.

He has played for the F.A. and was a member of the English team that toured Canada last year.

To **FRANK BROOME** goes the credit for an amazing International record. He played for England on 8

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TEAMS ON PAGE 12

NEW AUSTRALIANS v. BRISBANE-IPSWICH
NEW AUSTRALIANS

(Colours : Maroon, White Star, White Shorts)

Goal :

(1) J. KARR
 (Greece)

(2) S. TRABALIK
 (Czechoslovakia)

(3) M. SOBCZAK
 (Poland)

(4) A. SMAREGLIA
 (Italy)

(5) S. SCRIGNA
 (Italy)

(6) K. UHLIR
 (Czechoslovakia)

(8) H. MLYNARCZYK
 (Poland)

(10) C. TAKASC
 (Hungary)

(7) S. VASILEFF
 (Ukraine)

(9) F. HANSEN
 (Denmark)

(11) F. GABOR
 (Hungary)

Reserves : J. SOUDIL
 (Czechoslovakia)

A. MLYNARCZYK
 (Poland)

J. SAPOUSEK
 (Czechoslovakia)

Coach : A. SUCHANEK
 (Czechoslovakia)



Referee : G. WHITE.

Linesmen : Messrs. YOUNG
 and BOUCIK.

(11) A. PITCAIRN

(9) E. BOOL

(7) S. MORGAN

(10) N. RULE

(8) M. PECK

(6) R. BURTON

(5) R. COLEMAN

(4) C. SANDER

(3) R. HUGHES

(2) A. DUNCAN

(1) D. WISHART
 Goal

BRISBANE — IPSWICH

(Colours : White)

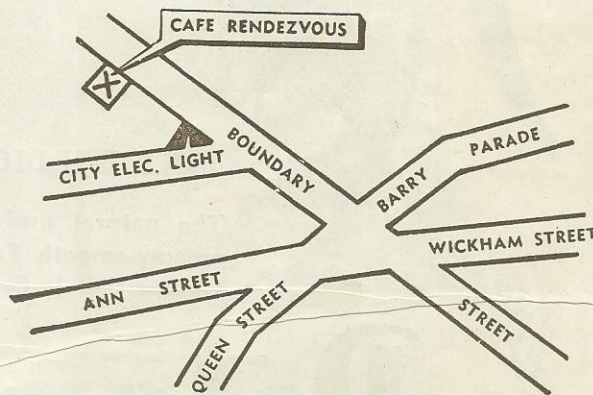
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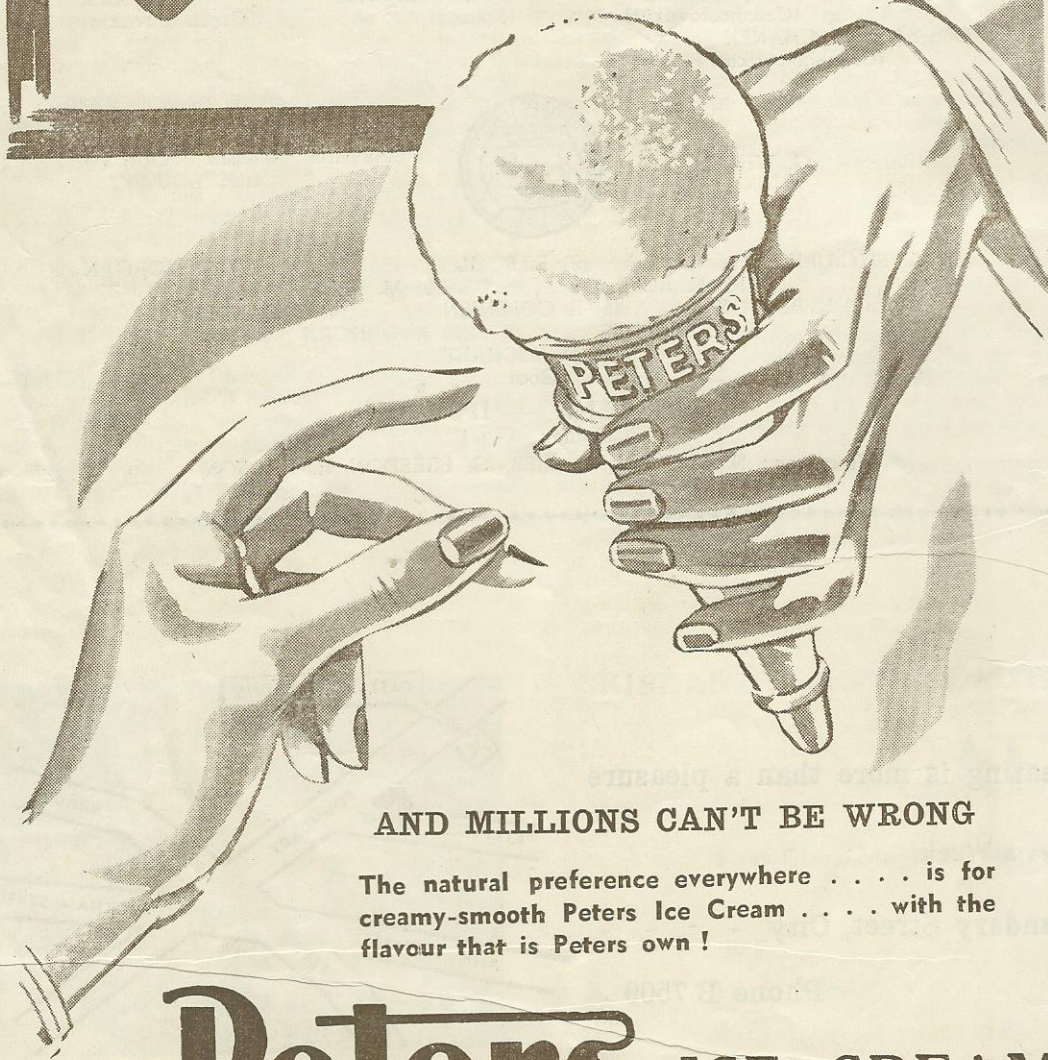
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AUSTRALIA

(THIRD TEST)

ENGLAND

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Goal :

(1) S. BARTRAM

(2) H. BAMFORD

(3) F. LOCK

(4) J. SHAW

(5) R. FLEWIN

(6) L. KIERAN

(8) J. SEWELL

(10) J. HAGAN

(7) G. HURST

(9) I. CLARKE

(11) R. LANGTON

Referee : J. PEROTTE.



Linesmen : Messrs HEATH and BAMBER.

(11) H. ROBERTSON (N.S.W.) (9) G. NUNN (Q'LD.) (7) J. HODGE (N.S.W.)

(10) M. WILD (Q'LD.)

(8) E. HULME (N.S.W.)

(6) E. DUFF (N.S.W.)

(5) R. BIGNALL (N.S.W.)

(4) R. LAWRIE (Q'LD.)

(3) C. DRUMMOND (N.S.W.)

(2) K. O'NEILL (N.S.W.)

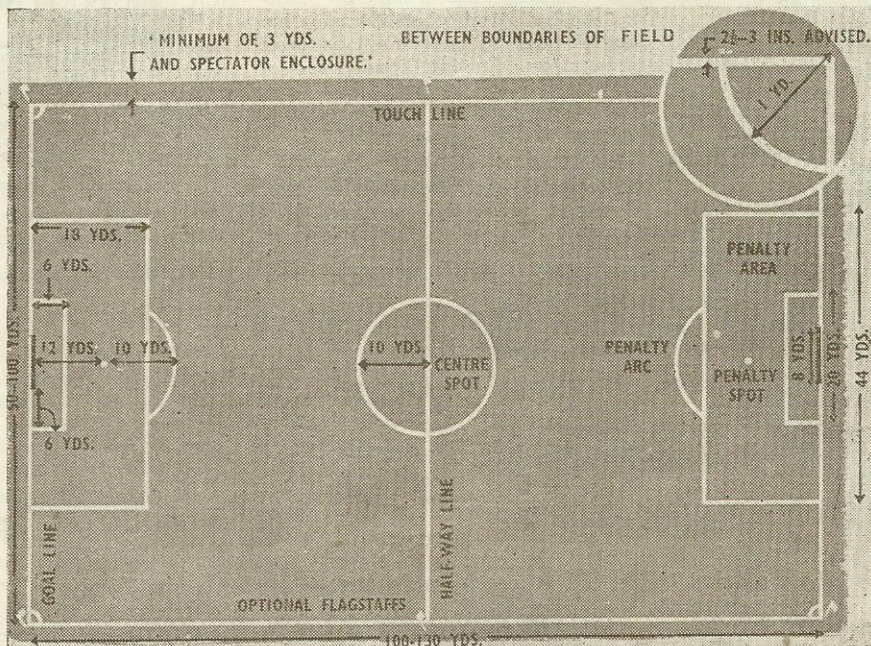
(1) R. LORD

Goal

A U S T R A L I A

(Colours : Green and Gold V, White Shorts)

Reserves : W. MITCHELL (Q'LD.), M. NEWLANDS (Q'LD.), J. McMAHON (N.S.W.)



THE FIELD OF PLAY

occasions and during those games appeared in no less than four different positions in the forward line, the only position in the line he has not occupied in International games is inside left. He is a member of the Notts County team.

Although approaching the veteran stage, Frank is still a first class forward and has demonstrated this in the games he has played here.

JIMMY HAGAN is the ball player of the team. He is a great tactician, and it has been his strategic moves that have played such a big part in the wonderful pattern weaving type of football displayed by the tourists forward line. Capped for England on no less than 17 occasions Jimmy will captivate Queenslanders with his uncanny ball control, and his delightful ball distributions. Here is a player I can recommend our young players to watch closely and try to emulate his wonderful style.

The way in which he interchanges positions with the other forwards is a revelation. He is often found out on the right wing instead of his regular position at inside left. This 33-year-old star is an object lesson in fitness to all. He plays a true inside forward's part, and one minute can be seen active in attack, and the next back in his own penalty area, helping the defence when occasion demands. A truly great player.

BOBBY LANGTON, outside left. What a winger this man is. We have seen some good wingers here in the past, like Vukas and Drovdeljelic of Yugoslavia, Len Anley of South Africa, and Stan Seymour of the 1925 English team, but Langton is the best we have seen.

Opposing full backs in this country who have come up against him so far will testify to his ability. He has represented England against

Scotland, and has played in many other International games for England.

His present Club is Bolton Wanderers, whom he claims is the best club in the Country.

BILL SMITH of Birmingham City is one of the side's centre forwards, and has already scored quite a crop of goals for the tourists. He is a different type of centre from those to which we are accustomed, and appears to play behind the rest of the forwards instead of in front as do ours.

His occupation before becoming a professional footballer was Marine Engineering. He still studies this subject. Outside football his other interests are Golf, Cricket, Reading and Snooker.

HARRY WEBSTER is the "baby" of the team being only 21 years old. He was still recovering from an injury when the team arrived and did not take part in the first four or five games. Born at Sheffield, he now plays with Bobby Langton's team Bolton. He is 5ft. 9in. and weighs 11st. 10lb.

GORDON HURST, yet another Charlton Athletic player, and a winger of high standard. He has given Australian defenders many headaches since the tour started and will continue to do so. One feature of his play is his willingness to fossick for the ball, and it is nothing to see him come back into the middle of the field, well in his own half, to call for a ball from one of his backs who may be clearing the ball, and when it comes his way a scoring movement is well under way. An intelligent type of player who will be well liked here. Played for English League against League of Eire, April, 1951.

ISAAC (IKE) CLARKE is the centre forward who played in the first Test, and like the skipper, Reg Flewin, plays with Portsmouth.

Born in 1915, Ike is one of the veterans of the side, but his football does not give that impression. He has not played much representative football, but nevertheless is a grand player, who will please the fans. Ike likes Australia, and might easily be persuaded to come here later as a coach.

By trade he is a skilled plater, and states that his hobby is house painting and decorating.

So much for the players themselves, but we must not forget a most important unit of the touring side. That is the trainer. He is **BOB SHOTTON**, and a most efficient fellow indeed. Bob, who is a qualified Physiotherapist, is a strict, but understanding trainer, and the boys all think highly of him. His playing days were spent with Leeds United, Hartlepool United and Barnsley. He joined Barnsley in 1931 and has remained with them as trainer-coach ever since.

TO-DAY'S CURTAIN RAISER

The representative New Australian team to meet a combined Brisbane and Ipswich XI in the main curtain raiser today contains representatives from no less than seven European countries: Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Italy, Ukraine, Denmark and Hungary.

Hungarian, C. Takacs, who will play at inside-left has represented Hungary in no less than 26 International Games.

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Soccer must be accepted as the ONLY FOOTBALL CODE. It is not HANDBALL. None of the players, excepting the goal-keeper, are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. A soccer Football player must have control of the ball with head and feet, combined with accuracy of passing, and 90 minutes

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stamina, to be a success. The adaptation of this skill, into the general formation and team work makes a worthy Soccer team.

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To those who desired inclusion, but their application arrived too late, we say "better luck next time."

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JACKIE SEWELL

Expressed in sterling, £35,000 was the transfer paid to Notts County by Sheffield Wednesday for Sewell's services. That means £43,750 in our Australian currency. This is the world record transfer fee. Previous best was £30,000 paid by Sunderland to Aston Villa for Trevor Ford, the young Welch centre-forward. In Sewell's case, it was a desperate but unavailing bid by Sheffield Wednesday Club to avoid the relegation that finally engulfed them. What a profit to Notts county this transfer meant. They signed Sewell in 1944 for a £10 fee to Whitehaven, the team with whom he then played. Sheffield, however, should get good value for their money as Jack is only 24 years of age and his displays on this tour indicate that he is one of the best prospects in English football.



Jack Sewell (Sheffield, Wednesday F.C.)

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ENGLAND'S DYNAMIC LEFT WING PAIR, BOBBY LANGTON AND JIMMY HAGAN, WHOSE DAZZLING COMBINED PLAY HAS CAUSED AUSTRALIAN DEFENDERS MANY HEADACHES.

Toowoomba V Stanthorpe Teams

TOOWOOMBA (Sky Blue): (1) T. Connors, (2) A. Harth, (3) C. Gibson, (4) J. Miles, (5) O. Wheeldon, (6) C. Birchall, (7) J. Masters, (8) K. Sheriff, (9) J. Tweedie, (10) R. Rush, (11) T. Bottoms.

STANTHORPE (Green and Gold): (1) W. Cussen, (2) K. Rowlinas, (3) A. Dachs, (4) J. Rajski, (5) W. McCrystle, (6) F. Rush, (7) R. Johnston, (8) A. Munnings, (9) C. Pollipp, (10) A. Jenkins, (11) R. Malinowski.

The feat of Pegasus in reaching the final of the amateur cup three years after their formation has no parallel in English football.

Dr. H. Thompson, the founder, can be truly proud of a team who have played comparatively little soccer this season, and when they have turned out it has been as a "strolling" side for they do not possess a

ground of their own.

Among the players are students studying for positions in many different walks of life. J. Maughan, the right back, is to go into the Church, and B. R. Brown, the goalkeeper, has been resident both at Cambridge and Oxford.

Three of the members, H. A. Pawson, D. B. Carr, and H. J. Potts, are

equally well known in the cricket world, and it may be that K. A. Shearwood, the centre half, will join them by gaining his blue this summer. He is a promising wicket-keeper.

As for the final at Wembley on April 21, Bishop Auckland, with their long-standing reputation, will doubtless start favourites.

However, they cannot afford to take matters lightly for opposing them will be 11 players 100 per cent. fit and full of enthusiasm. Should these worthy successors to the Corinthians pull off the unexpected then old school ties will once again flutter in the amateur soccer field.

Pegasus won the cup defeating Bishop Auckland 2 goals to 1.

(Ed. Note: The significant part of this article is the reference to "Old School Ties". Soccer is returning to all the big Public Schools in Britain.

GLAMOUR OF THE CUP

Since the memorable first Cup Final at Wembley between Bolton Wanderers and West Ham United in 1923 when 126,046 paid for admission before the huge crowd crashed the gates, encroached on to the ground and nearly a quarter of a million eventually saw the game, attendance has been limited to 98,000.

To illustrate how great is the demand for tickets we reprint a report from an English Newspaper published on the day of this year's final between Newcastle United and Blackpool.

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But Jimmy, who now lives in Cardiff, could not get a ticket for today's game—and had to content himself with listening to the radio.

It is interesting to note that very few English Soccer players have ever been in the winning International Side and in the winning F.A. Cup side in one year. I can't name them all, but here are three: David Jack (1930), Sam Weaver (1932) and Eric Brook (1934).

Do Queenslanders know that John Gillies who is responsible for the "Sporting Chatter" column in English Sunday newspapers, "The People" is a son of a former prominent Queensland Soccer Referee, Captain Cameron Gillies?

Speaking of Cup Final Tickets. Footballers are reported to be always grousing about their wages but seldom mention the special "Perks" that come their way. John

Gillies states that average profit made on Cup Final Tickets by those who did sell, was 600 per cent.—and we know one player who made over £200".

Another indication for the demand for tickets is the fact that Newcastle Managing Director, Stan Seymour (who toured Australia in the 1925 English Team) received over 140,000 letters before the Cup Final, all requesting tickets.

AUSTRALIA'S INTERNATIONAL RECORD

Few realise what an impressive record Australia has in the International Soccer sphere. Prior to this tour they had participated in 86 International Games against New Zealand, Canada, England (Prof.), England (Amat.), China, Czecho-slovakia, Dutch E. Indies, New Caledonia, India, Palestine, South Africa, and Yugoslavia. They have won 45, lost 31, drawn 10, and scored 270 goals to their opponents' 202. In 1937, they became the first Dominion side to defeat an English team, and on that occasion won the rubber winning two games out of the three played.

A BOLD BID THAT FAILED

Sheffield Wednesday who paid such a fabulous fee for Jackie Sewell had great hopes of staying in Division 1 of the English League when they fielded for their final game of the season against Everton.

Chelsea, who needed a victory to keep them in 1st Division, were playing Bolton Wanderers. At half time Sheffield appeared to be sitting pretty with a 4-0 lead only to discover that Chelsea also were ahead of their opponents, leading 3 nil. Goal average is a deciding factor in promotion and relegation, when points are equal, and as things now stood Sheffield needed a 9 nil victory to stand a chance. In a never-say-die effort, Sheffield put all they knew into an attempt to get these goals. They failed, thanks to brilliant work by Burnett, the Everton goal-keeper. He saved at least half a dozen further scoring shots, among them a penalty taken by Woodhead. However, Sheffield did add two more but with Chelsea winning 4 nil, Sheffield and Everton were relegated.

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OUR OWN BOYS

Due to the fact that the Australian team for today's Test was not chosen until Saturday last we are unable to give pen sketches of the Australian team with any degree of certainty so we have included career details of some of the players and reserves who have already participated in games against the Englishmen.

NORMAN CONQUEST (Cantebury-Marr., N.S.W.), Goal-keeper. Australia's leading custodian of the past decade. Agile, expert on ground saves and placing his kicks. Played against Palestine, China, South Africa (1947 and 1950), Yugoslavia, and now England.

KEV. O'NEILL (Cessnock, N.S.W.), Right-back. Starred against the Springboks, both as right-back and centre-half, also against Yugoslavia as left-half. Versatile, and a tough tackler. Kev's occupation is a mine deputy.

CEC. DRUMMOND (Leichhardt N.S.W.), Left-back. Back in the limelight to continue his unbroken run of Test appearances against all post-war Soccer opponents, including New Zealand (1948). Cec possesses a big-match temperament that will prove invaluable today. A french-polisher by trade.

BOB LAWRIE (Bundamba Rangers, Q'land), Right-half and Captain in the first Test. Learnt his Soccer on the Ipswich coalfields, Queensland. Wonderful skill at playing ground passes. Every player who toured South Africa in 1950 speaks volumes for Bob's

ability as skipper. Occupation is a school-teacher.

ERIC DUFF (Woonona-Bulli, N.S.W.), Left-half. 21-year-old painter, who played well for South Coast against England, and clinched his place for Australia in the first Test. Represented the Coast against the Hadjuk Jugoslavs in 1949.

TOM JACK (Brighton, Victoria), Centre-half. Commenced professional football in Scotland at age of 17½ years. Tom played for both Third Lanark and Dumfermline before migrating to Australia two and a half years ago. Toured South Africa last year. A traveller by occupation.

E. "DICKY" KEMP (Wallsend, N.S.W.), Outside-right. The "Mighty Midget" of Wallsend. Elusive, an accurate cross, and a first-time shot. After some grand displays the 1947 South Africans, "Dicky" lost his place to Granville's George Sanders.

GEORGE RUSSELL (Leichhardt-Ann., N.S.W.), A tireless worker who is always ready to turn defence into attack. Came from Cessnock to Leichhardt after army service, and has been one of the reasons for the Reds' continuous successes.

GORDON "BUNNY" NUNN (Caledonians, Queensland), Played for Queensland as a schoolboy. Joined St. Helens at 15 years of age. Toured New Zealand and South Africa. Only missed one Test against the Slavs due to a shoulder injury. Type of player who would "take" in English football.

MALCOLM WILD (Eastern Suburbs, Queensland). Best inside-left prospect since Ronnie Hughes hit the headlines. Started in Queensland senior football with Easts, went to Corinthians, and returned to Easts this season. Good ball control and accurate shot.

HARRY ROBERTSON (Leichhardt-Ann., N.S.W.), Outside-left. Coolest left-flankman of recent years. A product of Sydney churches' football, Harry went into Leichhardt's first team at 17 years of age, and has missed few games since. Played against the Slavs and Springboks.

RON LORD (Auburn), Goal-keeper. Only 21 years of age, Ron is Australia's greatest goal-keeping prospect in years. He is a master of aerial work, and represented N.S.W. in Brisbane last year. His chief rival for Test honours is the great Norman Conquest.

ALEX. HEANEY (Wallsend), Inside-left. Born in Scotland, his parents coming to Australia when Alex was 2 years of age. Starred in senior ranks with Lakes district teams. Joined Wallsend at the end of last season. Played for Australia in 1947.

HEDLEY PARKES (Wallsend), Centre-half. Possesses all the energy and activity that characterises Northern Soccer. He was reserve for both backs and halves for the First Test at the S.C.G. He is playing great football for Wallsend both at centre-half and right-back.

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FRANK PARSONS (Leichhardt), Inside-left. A Newcastle product, who found fame with the Lambert Park Club. Frank has a flashing first-time shot which will trouble any goalie.

ALAN JOHNS (Adamstown), Inside-left. Has appeared in 9 full internationals—8 as inside-right and one as outside-left. Alan has tremendous reserves of energy, and specialises in cracking the opponent's defence.

RON LORD who has been having a neck and neck race with Norm Conquest for the goal-keeper position in the Australian team is no stranger to Queensland. All who saw the Queensland v. New South Wales game at the 'Gabba last season will never forget that hectic final ten minutes when Queensland staged an all out effort to wipe out New South Wales' two goal lead. During this time Ron performed wonders, his saves bordering on the miraculous and it is seldom that a more spectacular display of goal-keeping has been witnessed in Australia. After that game, all the old timers present were recalling the glorious days when Jimmy McNab occupied the position between the sticks for Australia. Jimmy was Australia's greatest keeper and after his display that day Ron Lord was classed as the best since McNab.

Supporters of West Wallsend, however, make no secret of the fact that they consider their club possesses Australia's best keeper to-

day. He is D. Bone, and many good judges predict a great future for him.

GROWTH OF THE GAME IN QUEENSLAND

It does not seem very long ago since Queensland Soccer was confined merely to the Brisbane and Ipswich area with one Division of about eight clubs. This season Brisbane and Ipswich alone have a competition consisting of five divisions of senior clubs (8 to a division) and one reserve division.

There are also eight divisions of Juniors, comprising in all 55 teams in Brisbane alone, with a total of 903 registered players. In addition, in the Ipswich and West Moreton District, there are a further 217 registered Juniors.

In addition, Soccer is now being played in all the important centres in Queensland, and the following Associations are affiliated with the Q.S.F.A.: Ayr, Bundaberg, Cairns, Gympie, Innisfail, Mackay, Mareeba, Maryborough, Mt. Isa, Rockhampton, Stanthorpe, Toowoomba, and Townsville.

In Toowoomba the game has made amazing progress. The Toowoomba Association was reformed two years ago with four junior teams, but this season, in addition to juniors, they have a two division senior competition of 7 teams each. They have a keen, energetic set of officials, who are working hard to put the game on a sound basis in the Downs area.

From the foregoing, it will be seen that the Code has a substan-

tial reserve of potential seniors, who, in the future will be a great asset to Queensland Soccer. Many of our leading senior players are devoting a great deal of their time to helping these youngsters along with coaching lectures and demonstrations.

In the schools also, the game is making great progress, but unfortunately Soccer is not permitted in most of the Secondary or High Schools in the Brisbane Area, and it is here again that the Junior Committee are doing a good job. To cater for school boys who have been in the habit of playing Soccer, and have now reached high school, the Committee stage a Juvenile competition of 19 teams, which enables these lads to continue playing our Code despite the school restrictions.

YOUTH CLUBS

English goal-keeper, Sam Bartram expressed the opinion that Australian would do well to copy England's ideas regarding the Youth Clubs. Sam tells me that prominent players of all clubs regularly visit these clubs in England and lecture to the lads. He assures me that they always draw a "full house", and the lads take a keen interest in these coaching lectures.

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Newcastle district and Queenslanders have pleasant recollections of their visits to this State.

Brisbane now has its Police Boys' Club, formed last year and this season its first Soccer teams are putting up an excellent showing in our First Grade Junior and Junior Minor Divisions. What about some of our Stars taking heed of Sam's suggestions?

MIGRATION AND THE CODE

The influx of migrants to this country has done a great deal to extend the Code's activities. Soccer is played in almost every country in the world and is the only Code that can claim such widespread activities. Therefore, most migrants coming to this country, have been used to Soccer as their main winter sport.

Many of them, still young enough to play, have either joined existing clubs or in many cases formed clubs of their own. Those past playing age have helped swell the attendance figures at our games.

In the first Test at Sydney it was amazing to see the tremendous number of New Australian attending. Almost everywhere you went, you could find them in groups, and hear a different language being spoken.

The Code must make every use of these migrants from foreign countries, and from the homeland itself. They have been used to a very high standard of play, and if properly handled can be a decided asset to us. We must make allowances for their temperament, and any lack of understanding of our interpretations of the laws of the Game. We are not infallible and could easily learn much from them.

Thanks to Brisbane Telegraph and N.S.W. "Soccer News" for blocks used in the programme.

AUSTRALIAN CAPTAINS

Few realise that the first captain of an Australian International Soccer team was a Queenslander. Alec Gibb, Senr. captained Australia against New Zealand in 1922. At that time he was a member of the Bundamba Rangers Club. It is, therefore, interesting to note that Australia's captain, Bob Lawrie, is also a Queenslander and a member of Bundamba Rangers.

Alec Gibb is the father of International and State player Lex Gibb (St. Helens), and has two other sons, Alf and Allan, playing with Bundamba Rangers. Alf has already gained State honours.

TO-DAY'S REFEREE

The Queensland Soccer Football Association recommended to the A.S.F.A. the name of Mr. James Perotte to officiate at to-day's Test.

Jimmy, who is one of our best known referees also has a distinguished playing career. Prior to leaving for Australia in 1927 he played junior and senior football in Glasgow and on arrival in Queensland joined the Thistle club with whom he remained for five seasons. He represented the State against China and four times against New South Wales. He was one of the State's outstanding goal-keepers and in his four games against New South Wales was never on a defeated side.

Since his retirement from the game as a player, he has become one of our most efficient referees.

COMPETITION

Somewhere in this programme in one of the advertisements is a deliberate error. Find it and post your replies to Box 1160 P, G.P.O., Brisbane by Monday night next. It could mean a full casket ticket or share to you.

BRITISH INTEREST IN AUSTRALIAN SOCCER

In recent years Australian Soccer has been brought to the attention of people in Great Britain more than ever before. Reason for this is that the Football Pools have extended their activities to the summer months by conducting their competitions on Australian Soccer fixtures. This has given the Code in Australia, great publicity in the British Isles, and full results of games in all States are now published in Britain each week.

The Code here will receive substantial financial benefit as the result of an arrangement between the Pool promoters and the A.S.F.A.

WILL WE SEE IT?

Soccer lovers all over Australia are delighted with this visit of the English team. They realise that these stars from the Home Country can show us how the round ball game should really be played, but at the same time they look forward to the day when the Australian Association will find it possible to bring out an English and Scottish International team at the same time. Then we would really see the game at its best.

The financial success of such a tour despite the enormous amount that it must cost, would be unquestionable.

Can you not imagine, the tremendous crowds that would flock to the Sydney Cricket Ground, here at the 'Gabba, and even in that hot-bed of Australian Rules Football, the Melbourne Cricket Ground to see England play Scotland? This should be the Australian Association's main objective over the next few years.

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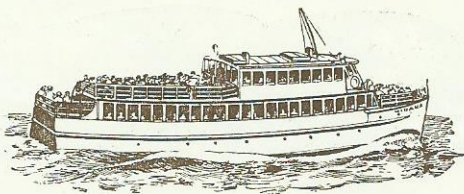
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