



Australian Soccer
Football Association

Souvenir Programme
1/-

ENGLAND v. QUEENSLAND

WEDNESDAY, 4th JULY, 1951



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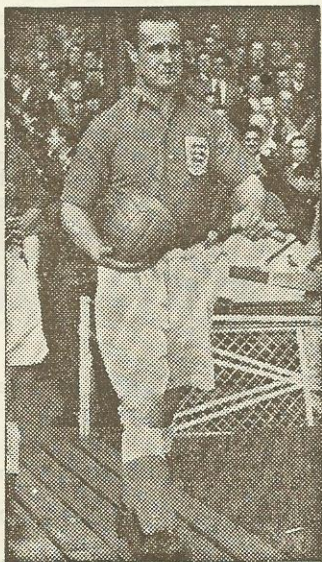
153 QUEEN ST.

Welcome to "England"

As President of the Queensland Soccer Football Association, it is my privilege to welcome our visitors and I am sure that all patrons in Queensland join me in a most hearty welcome, and may our guests in the years to come, recall with pleasure, memories of their brief sojourn in sunny Queensland.

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.

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

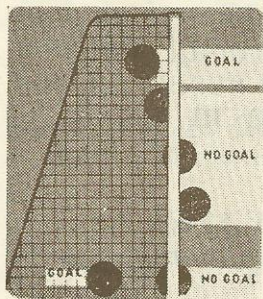


Diagram 1

- (b) 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:—

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

3. 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:—

- (a) On the field of play.
- (b) Outside the Penalty area.
- (c) At least 10 yards from the ball until the kick has been taken.
- (d) 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:

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

- (d) 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.

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

- (f) Against a player for ungentlemanly conduct which includes:

- (1) Persistent infringement of the law.
- (2) 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:

- (1) Handling the ball; (2) Holding opponent; (3) Striking opponent; (4) Pushing opponent; (5) Tripping opponent; (6) Kicking opponent; (7) Jumping at opponent. (8) Charging opponent violently; (9) 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:

- (a) He is in his own half of the field of play.
- (b) There are two of his opponents NEARER to their own goal line than he is.
- (c) The ball last touched an opponent or was played by him.
- (d) 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.)

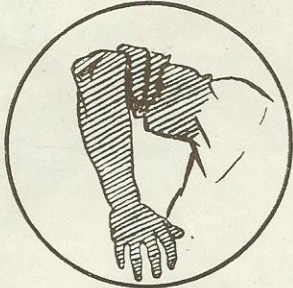


Diagram 2

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.

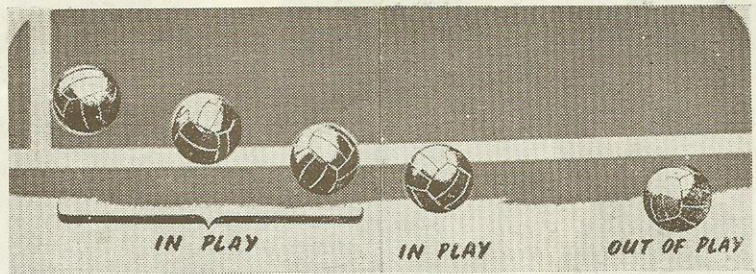


Diagram 3

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.

BADGES of..

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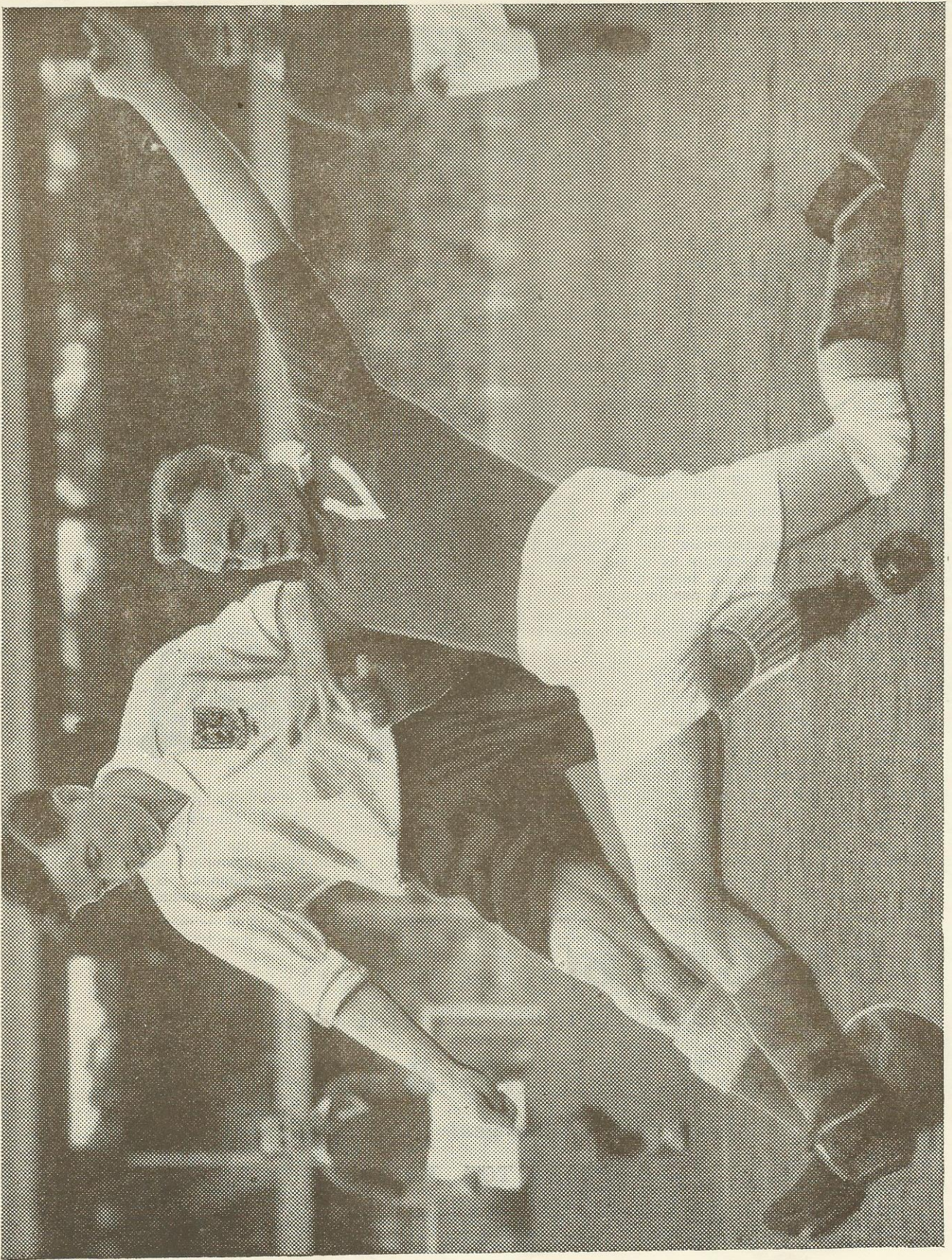
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AUSTRALIAN CENTRE-HALF, TOM JACK EFFECTIVELY TACKLES ENGLISH INSIDE-LEFT, JIMMY HAGAN

PEN POINTS ON ENGLISH PLAYERS

REG. FLEWIN (Portsmouth): Captained the famous "Pompey" to championship of the First Division in 1948-49 and 1949-50. Born 28/12/20 at Portsmouth. Played for England versus Wales 1944. Represented the Royal Navy against Army, R.A.F. and Holland. Toured Canada and United States 1950.

JAMES HAGAN (Sheffield United): Comes from County Durham. Was a schoolboy international before joining Derby County in 1933. Joined Sheffield United in 1938, with whom he still appears. Jimmy has played for England 17 times in war-time internationals.

SAMUEL BARTRAM (Charlton Athletic): Born 22/1/14 at Simon-side, County Durham. Signed for Charlton Athletic 13th September, 1934. Toured South Africa 1939, and again played for England 1941-42. Played in the Charlton teams that made football history by moving from 3rd to 1st Division in two consecutive seasons, 1934-35, 1935-36. Sam has played in four consecutive Cup Finals!

DEREK PARKER (West Ham United): Born 23rd June, 1926. Signed professional for the "Hammers" in October, 1944. Played for the English Football Association in seasons 1949-50 and 1950-51 against R.A.F.. Also for the Football Combination against Diables Rouges.

BILL SMITH (Birmingham City): Born 7th September, 1926, at Plymouth. Represented both in school football and with Air Training Corps. Signed as an amateur for Plymouth Argyle in 1944, turning professional the following year. Went to Reading club, then on to Northampton, where he topped the goalscorers for two consecutive seasons.

GORDON HURST (Charlton Athletic): Born 9th October, 1924. Represented Oldham schoolboys and later Lancashire county. In 1945-46 season, Gordon played for the Royal Navy team which toured Holland. His biggest moment in football came in 1947 when he gained a Cup Winner's Medal, being included in the Charlton team which defeated Burnley at Wembley.

ISAAC CLARKE (Portsmouth): Started his Soccer career as a schoolboy at Tipton, Staffs. Signed for West Bromwich Albion in 1937, being with them for 10 years. Gained two championship medals with Portsmouth.

FRANK LOCK (Charlton Athletic): Born 12th March, 1922. Played for Hendon schoolboys and for Middlesex, then for Finchley until called up for His Majesty's Forces. Played many representative matches whilst in the Army.

SYDNEY OWEN (Luton Town): Born 29th September, 1922, at Birmingham, Warwickshire. Signed for Birmingham City in 1945, whilst playing in the left-half position. Transferred to Luton Town in June, 1947, switched to centre-half the following season. Whilst serving with the R.A.F. he was selected to represent Combined Services Central Mediterranean against the British Army of the Rhine.

HARRY WEBSTER. Born August 22, 1930. Joined Bolton Wanderers in 1948 playing in reserve and "A" team until 1950. Promoted to the first team has played regularly ever since.

HARRY BAMFORD (Bristol Rovers). Gained three caps as a schoolboy whilst playing in the centre-forward position. Signed as an amateur before the war with Bristol City and Ipswich Town.

Joined the Rovers in 1945, upon returning from Army service in Burma. Six feet tall, weight 12st. 10lbs. Harry is a great full-back who never wastes a ball or a pass.

JOHN McCUE (Stoke City). Signed as a professional for Stoke City upon turning 17 in 1940. Army service from 1942 until the end of the war occasionally made appearance with Stoke impossible, but he was able to appear for the British Army on seven occasions

BOBBY LANGDON (Bolton Wanderers): Outside-left. One of England's best touch-line stars, the "Bolton Bombshell" is thrilling Australian crowds with his brilliant brand of football. In 1949 Bobby was transferred from Preston North End to Bolton for £21,000 sterling. Believe me, he's worth every penny of it!

LEONARD KIERAN (Tranmere Rovers) wing-half, 5ft. 11½in., 12st. 7lbs. Born at Birkenhead. Joined Tranmere in 1942, and has since played with that club. Now 24 years of age.

EDWARD BURGIN. Born April 29, 1927. Has played in goal since schooldays. Later tried also centre-forward and centre-half positions, but reverted to goalkeeper for United Lincs. League. Now is goalie for Sheffield United.

FRANK BROOME. Born June 11, 1915. Played in English Spartan League and Isthmian League amateur sides before turning professional. Has represented England eight times at centre-forward and inside-forward positions.

JOSEPH SHAW. Born June 23, 1928. Signed professional forms for Sheffield United 1945. First played at inside-left, then changed to wing-half-back. Reserve for England "B" team against Switzerland "B" 1949.

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Food Stalls behind Outer Stands.

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JACK SEWELL (Sheffield Wednesday). 24 years of age, Jack came into prominence playing beside Tommy Lawton in the Notts County team. Reserve for England against Holland at Newcastle in 1949, he gained selection for the Canadian touring team of 1950. Holds the world record transfer fee of £A43,750.

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.

SATURDAY'S MAIN CURTAIN RAISER

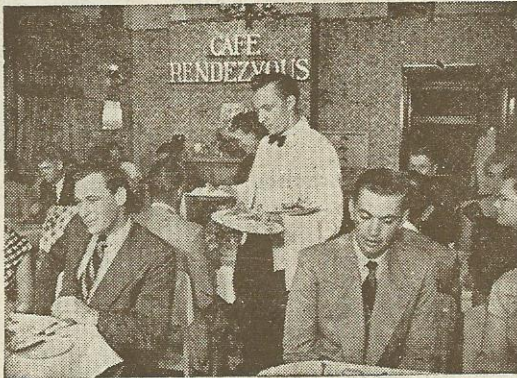
The representative New Australian team to meet a combined Brisbane and Ipswich XI in the main curtain raiser to Saturday's Test contains representatives from no less than 7 European countries: Greece, Czecho-slovakia, Poland, Italy, Ukraine, Denmark, and Hungary.

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

THE LATE JOHNNY PEEBLES

One could not let this visit of the English Soccer team pass without giving a thought to that great stalwart of the Soccer Code, the late Johnny Peebles. Ever since the English Professional team's visit in 1925, up to the time of his death, a few years ago, he looked forward to another visit of these star players.

Johnny devoted most of his life in Australia to the furtherance of the Soccer Code, both as a player, and an administrator. He played for Australia, was a member of the Australian Selection Committee and President of the Queensland Soccer Football Association.



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IPSWICH SCHOOLBOYS

(Colours : Green Shirts, White Shorts)

Goal :

(1) K. DONALD

(2) A. BACHMAN

(3) A. WILSON

(4) P. EDWARDS

(5) J. McEWAN

(6) B. COLEMAN

(8) K. BOGNUDA

(10) K. BROWN

(7) N. McNEILL

(9) N. GREENE

(11) G. REEKS

Referee : V. ROBERTSON



Linesman : Messrs. SHAW
and WALTERS.

(11) S. CHEN

(9) B. EDIE

(7) A. SANKE

(10) D. HERON

(8) G. ZALESKI

(6) G. HAWLEY

(5) G. KIRWOOD

(4) M. SELLERS

(3) J. MINTER

(2) R. ROELOFF

(1) D. GOVAN

Goal :

(Colours . White)

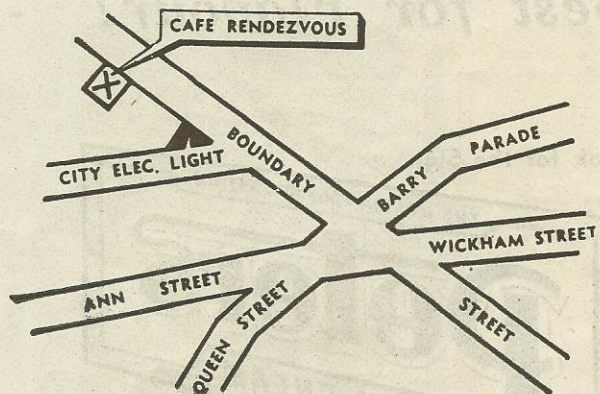
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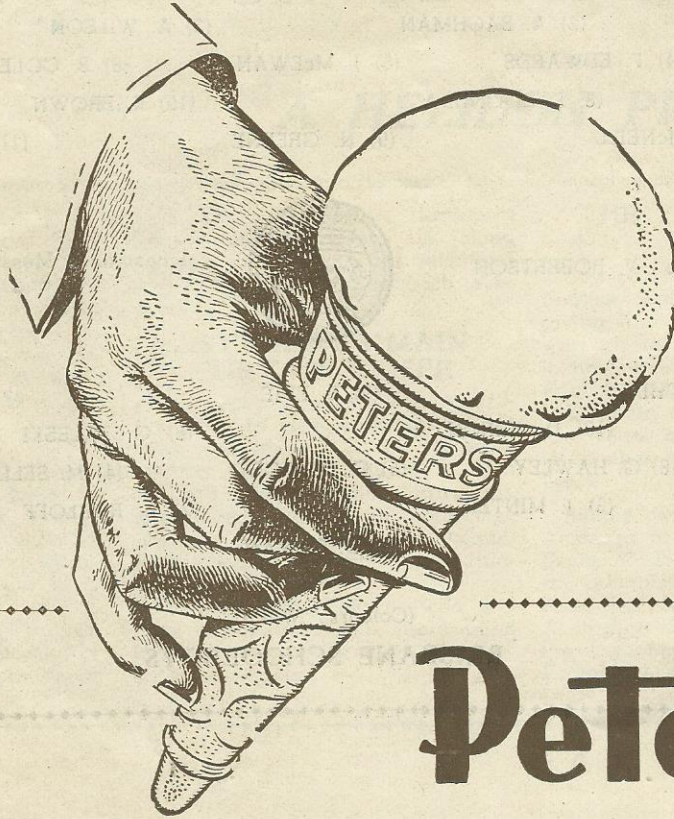
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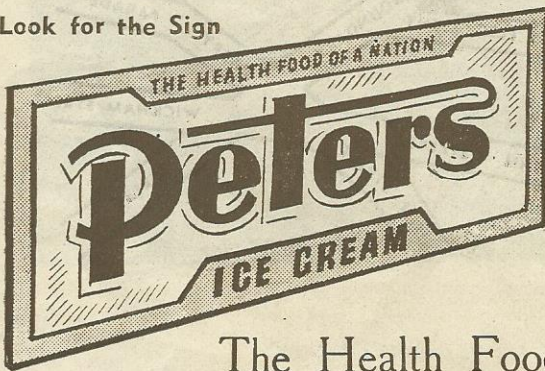
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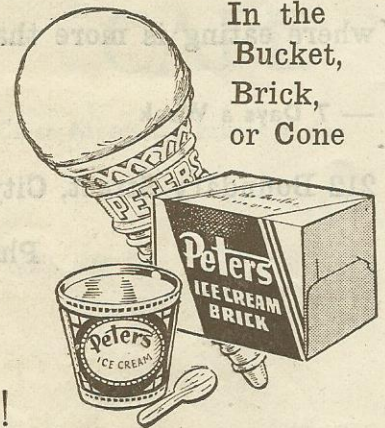
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Brick,
or Cone

3.15 p.m. — ENGLAND v. QUEENSLAND

ENGLAND

(Colours: White, Navy Shorts)

Goal:

(1) E. BURGIN

(2) H. BAMFORD

(3) J. McCUE

(4) D. PARKER

(5) S. OWEN

(6) L. KIERAN

(8) J. SEWELL

(10) J. HAGAN

R. LANGTON

(7) G. HURST

(9) W. SMITH

(11) F. BROOME



Referee: R. JAMES.

Linesmen: Messrs. WARD and FIELD.

(11) C. TAKASC

(9) G. NUNN

(7) D. MORRIS

(10) M. WILD

(8) B. BRUCE

(6) L. GIBB

(5) H. BROPHY

(4) R. LAWRIE

(3) R. JARDINE

(2) M. NEWLANDS

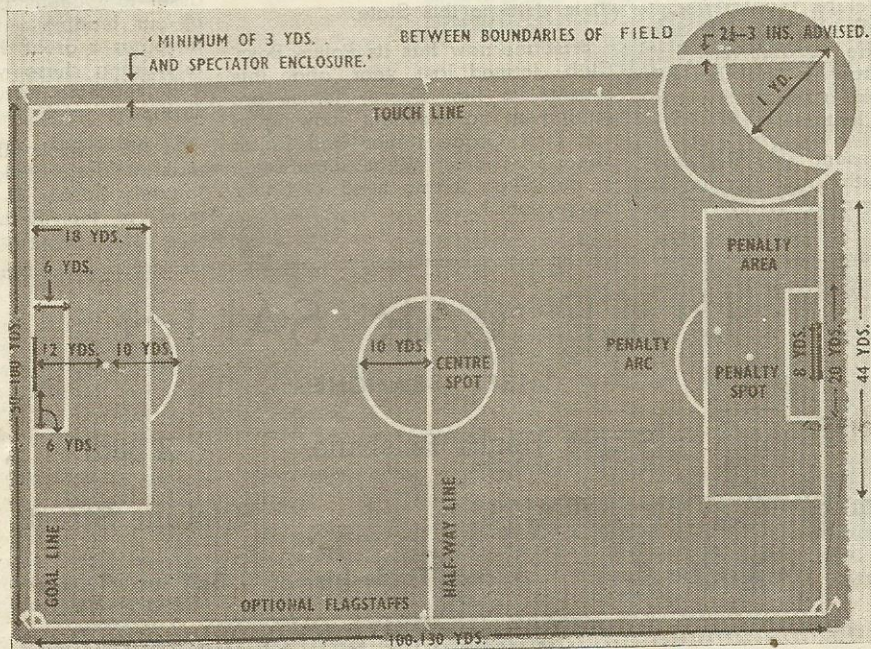
(1) W. MITCHELL

Goal:

Reserves: D. WISHART, A. DUNCAN, R. COLEMAN, R. HUGHES

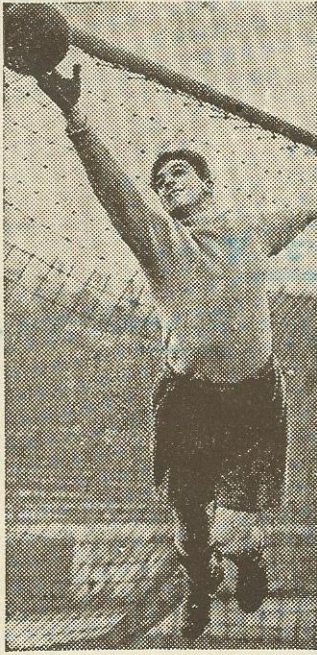
(Colours: Maroon, White Shorts)

QUEENSLAND



THE FIELD OF PLAY

GROWTH OF THE GAME IN QUEENSLAND



S. BARTRAM
(England's Goalie)



H. BAMFORD
(Right Back)

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. * 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 substantial 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

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.

Up to the present time the only progressive Youth Clubs, as far as Soccer is concerned, is the New-

castle Police and Citizens' Boys Club. This organisation has done splendid work for Soccer in the 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?

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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.



FRONT COVER

Our deepest appreciation goes to Merv Jensen who, in the interests of Duncan Thompson Pty. Ltd. co-operated to the fullest extent to make the cover design possible . . .

THANK YOU

QUEENSLAND PUBLICATIONS

x x x x

The Publishers, on behalf of the SOCCER SOUVENIR PROGRAMME, desire to extend thanks to the business houses for their generous and spontaneous appreciation of this media. Such appreciation has made possible this programme THE BEST YET of the Souvenir Programmes of the English team's Australian tour.

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

Last, but by no means least—this willing support has more than justified our faith (in taking the initial step, involving some hundreds of pounds outlay) that SOCCER is coming into its own in Queensland.

May the readers avail themselves of the goods and services you have to offer them— should they do so, they are assured of the best.

1951 ENGLISH TOUR

| Date | England versus | |
|---------|------------------------------|-----------|
| | England | Australia |
| May 16 | South Coast, Woollongong | |
| | 7 | 0 |
| May 19 | N.S.W., Sydney | |
| | 8 | 1 |
| May 22 | Sydney, Sydney | |
| | 6 | 2 |
| May 26 | Australia (1st Test) Sydney | |
| | 4 | 1 |
| May 30 | Northern Districts, Cessnock | |
| | 7 | 1 |
| June 2 | N.S.W., Newcastle | |
| | 3 | 1 |
| June 6 | Victoria, Melbourne | |
| | 5 | 0 |
| June 9 | Victoria, Melbourne | |
| | 7 | 0 |
| June 11 | An Australian XI, Melbourne | |
| | 6 | 1 |
| June 16 | Tasmania, Hobart | |
| | 11 | 0 |
| June 19 | Tasmania, Launceston | |
| | 17 | 0 |
| June 23 | An Australian XI, Adelaide | |
| | 13 | 1 |

When the game against New South Wales was played at the Sydney Show Ground on May 19th, the New South Wales Rugby League team were opposed to Queensland on the Sydney Cricket Ground and almost adjoining there was a big race meeting at Randwick. A comparison of attendances is most interesting. Despite the keen interest taken in the Rugby League encounter, due to the fact that an Australian team to meet the Frenchmen was to be selected, the New South Wales v. England Soccer game drew a crowd almost on a par with the Cricket Ground crowd. 42,250 being present at the League game and only 100 less at the Soccer match making a total of 84,400 people watching football and only 31,000 present at Randwick races. These figures give strong support to football followers who claim that racing is given far too much space in newspapers in comparison with that given to the various codes of football.

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PEN SKETCHES OF THE QUEENSLANDERS

BOB LAWRIE, Queensland's Captain, plays with Bundamba Rangers. Bob's experience in Australian Football has not been confined to Queensland. He started in this State and then went to New South Wales where he played with Annandale-Leichardt when they won the New South Wales Premiership. During the war he saw service with the R.A.A.F. and, whilst on duty in Britain, was a guest player for the well known Brentford English League Club. Bob returned to civil life in South Australia, and whilst in that State gained selection in the Australian team to tour New Zealand. Last season he was chosen to lead the Australian team that toured South Africa and created an excellent impression, by his ability as a player, and his intelligent leadership. As was fully expected when the first Test was played against England, Bob was again appointed captain and opposed to that great English left-wing pair Hagan and Langton did a splendid job. In private life Bob is a school teacher at the Silkstone State School. Last year he was awarded the Telegraph "Blue of Blues" for winter sport.

W. MITCHELL (Goal-keeper). Wal, more familiarly known as "Spots", represented Queensland against South Africa in 1947, against Yugoslavia, and last year toured New Caledonia with an Australian XI. He has a good safe pair of hands, is very cool, shows keen anticipation, and is probably

the best keeper Queensland has produced in the last ten years.

DES. WISHART (goal-keeper). Des is not a newcomer to representative football. He gained his first State selection against New South Wales in 1948, and on that occasion, was considered by many unusual not to earn selection in the Australian team that toured New Zealand. Formerly a member of the Dinmore team, he has for the past two seasons, been Corinthian's last line of defence. He is an excellent keeper, whose activities are inclined to be more spectacular than Mitchell's, and there is little to choose between the two.

MERV NEWLANDS (right full-back). Merv, better known to most by his nick-name of "Skinny" is perhaps one of the unluckiest players in Queensland regarding representative selection. He missed out against Yugoslavia, much to the surprise of many, who then and still do think, he is one of the best defenders in the State. He represented Queensland against New South Wales last season and until injured late in the first half was a tower of strength to Brisbane's defence. Despite his nick-name, "Skinny" is about the heaviest man in the team, nevertheless, he is very fast. A robust player and solid tackler he will always pull his weight in a side.

BOB JARDINE (left full back). Bob a Scotchman, plays with Thistle and has been the mainstay of their defence since joining the Latham Park Club. He gained his

first State honours last season against New South Wales, and put up an excellent showing. He is a player of the type that should fit well into the modern type of football known as "Third Back." Will be opposed to a tough proposition in English flier, Gordon Hurst, but will always be a trier.

ALEC. DUNCAN (full back). Equally at home at either right or left full-back. Alec is no newcomer to representative football. He has represented the State on many occasions and also toured New Zealand with the Australian Team in 1948. Is captain of Eastern Suburbs and the mainstay of their defence. Alec is another of the modern type of full-backs who does not hesitate, if the occasion warrants, to bring the ball well up field, to turn defence into attack.

HARRY BROPHY (centre-half). This ex-Arsenal and Southampton player, was brought to Australia by the Corinthian Club two years ago, and can be said to be the first one to really introduce modern "third back" football to Australia. He is an excellent exponent of this style of game and provided the remainder of the defence fully understand third-back tactics, should create an impression against the Englishmen. His head work is outstanding, and we seldom see him beaten for possession when the ball is in the air. He has played his best football in Queensland, when opposed to good class opposition, as instanced by his wonderful displays against New South Wales last season, when he led the State team to their first

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victory over the Southerners for 11 years. Has previously played against many of the visiting Englishmen in English League Football. Captained the Australian XI that toured New Caledonia.

LEX GIBB (Left-half). Lex has represented Australia and Queensland on numerous occasions. Although now approaching the veteran stage he is still considered by many to be the best half-back in the State. One thing is certain, he is one of the finest footballers produced in Queensland in the last decade. He toured New Zealand with the Australian team in 1948, played in all Tests against South Africa, in the first Test against Yugoslavia and was considered unlucky to miss the South African tour. His ball control and distribution are first rate and he is a first-class tactician.

RON COLEMAN (half-back). Equally at home in any of the half-back positions, Ron first gained Interstate selection last year against New South Wales, but prior to that had represented Ipswich on many occasions, including the game against Yugoslavia. He relies on his speed to a great extent and is a solid defensive player. Toured New Caledonia, 1950.

D. MORRIS (outside-right). A new comer to representative football, he earned his selection as a result of a brilliant display for Ipswich against Brisbane, in the Kruger Cup final. To celebrate his selection, he scored three of his club's four goals in their game against Thistle, on Saturday, June 16th. A young player, fast and clever, who is able to cross the ball with accuracy.

BRIAN BRUCE (inside-right). Brian is not new to big football, for he has previously represented his State, and has been one of the main attackers for Ipswich over the past few seasons. He has a sound understanding of the requirements of an inside-forward in modern football, is a strong and accurate shot. A real 90 minute player, he is always a danger to opposing defences.

GORDON (BUNNY) NUNN (centre-forward). Bunny is probably one of the greatest centre-forwards Australia has ever produced, and since first coming into the senior ranks with St. Helens at an early age, has put up some phenomenal goal scoring performances. Bunny is the type of player who would do well in football overseas. With a proper service of the ball, there are no limits to which this boy could not go. He first gained International honours in the Australian side that toured New Zealand

and and it became obvious as a result of this tour, that Australia had once more found a topline centre, and he became an automatic choice for all five Tests against Yugoslavia, but a shoulder injury kept him out of the Brisbane Test. He toured South Africa last season and headed the list of goal scorers, although an injury kept him out of many games. Chosen to lead the attack against the Englishmen in the first Test, in Sydney, he was again unlucky when a leg infection necessitated his withdrawal one hour before the game was due to start. One of the best liked players in the Commonwealth, he is admired and respected by all who have played against him. In 1949, he became the first Soccer player to gain the "Telegraph Blue of Blues."

MALCOLM WILD (inside-left). Baby of the team this young lad, although only 19 years of age, gained selection in the first Test against England by a brilliant display in a trial match for Australia v. The Rest. In that game, he gave a demonstration of inside-forward play equal to anything we have seen from an Australian since the days of "Bully" Hughes and Alec. Cameron. New South Wales people were amazed at Malcolm's showing, and after the first twenty or

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thirty minutes, he looked a certainty for Test selection. Test match day, making his first appearance before such a huge crowd, he suffered an attack of "Test match jitters," and in consequence did not do justice to himself. He also played for an Australian XI. v. England in Adelaide, on June 23rd. Whatever may happen to Malcolm this year, one thing is certain, he has a great future in Australian Soccer.

RONNIE HUGHES (Utility man). The term "Utility man" was never more deserved than it is in this case, for Ronnie, who stars with his club at left-back, led the State attack against New South Wales last year, and has occupied the centre-forward position for Ipswich on many occasions. As a full-back he is a solid tackler and possesses a hefty clearing kick. With no pretensions to class Ronnie is often the rock on which many wingers crash. At centre-forward, he is of the bustling type, can shoot strongly with either foot, and is a real opportunist. If he does not make the actual team, he is certainly the ideal man to have on the side line as a replacement.

CHARLIE TAKASC (outside-left). Born in Hungary, Charlie played professional football in his own country and Czechoslovakia. During his playing career in Europe, he represented Hungary in International matches on no less than 26 occasions. He is a winger of the modern type, who readily interchanges position, runs into the open

space, centres accurately and is an adept at cutting a ball behind opponents defence for his inside-forwards to run on to. He came to this country during the last 12 months and on arrival in Queensland, signed for Caledonians and in his first game against Thistle, on April 21st, created a profound impression.

THE REFEREE

R. (DICK) JAMES. One of our best known referees, Dick also had a distinguished playing career, and in addition to representing the State on many occasions, toured the Dutch East Indies with the Australian team in 1931.

Since joining the referees ranks, he has shown that he is a capable referee, with a thorough knowledge of the rules, and shows intelligence in their interpretation. He is firm, and always keeps the game well under control.

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.

THAT TRANSFER SYSTEM

Much has been said and written about the so-called "Infamous Transfer System" operating in Britain, a system which permits a club to secure a player for a signing-on fee of only £10 and later to transfer him to another club at a colossal figure of which the player gets an insignificant sum, namely, what is known as the accrued share of benefit, which amounts to the sum of approximately £150 per year of service up to a period of five years. As an instance as to how this operates, Sewell received only £85 from the huge sum paid for his transfer. £10 signing on fee from Sheffield Wednesday and £75 for his part season with Notts County. He had received a benefit from Notts the previous year having at that time completed five years with the club. These benefits unlike those of cricketers are limited to a sum of £750, from which heavy taxation is also deducted.

It is interesting to note that at a recent meeting of the New South Wales Association it was suggested that if any English club desired the services of an Australian player the A.S.F.A. should demand a transfer fee of £3,000. The amazing part of this was that in this democratic country of ours the suggested apportionment of the money was to be £1,000 to the A.S.F.A., £1,000 to the State Association and £1,000 to the player's club, and thank you very much, to the player.

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the A.S.F.A. could introduce a transfer fee inasmuch as all Soccer organisations in this country are registered as amateur bodies, and therefore have no actual control over a player desiring to go overseas.

**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.

**THIS CONTROVERSIAL
THIRD-BACK
QUESTION**

The name given to modern football tactics, viz., "third-back" is a misnomer. Many gather the impression from the term implied that it merely means that a centre-half adopts a "policeman" or "stopper" role and, that there, third-back football ends.

This should be called "Modern Football" for in it every player of the team from goalkeeper to outside-left must play their part if the tactics are to be successful. True, the centre-half does adopt, more or less, a stopper attitude but it is the pivoting of the whole team on the centre-half that actually makes the successful operation of these tactics.

A centre-half still plays his part in opening up attacks, for he can, by accurate clearances to his forwards, or by well-placed passes to his wing halves set an attacking move in motion just as easily as he could if he were playing the orthodox type of football. When people state that this style prevents good attacking football and that the old goal scoring movements are greatly reduced in consequence they would do well to look at the number of goals now being scored in English League football in comparison with former days, e.g., Notts Forest, who last season headed the English League Third Division South scored no less than 103 goals. Preston North End who won Division II scored 91, and Rotherham

who headed Division III North scored 97.

When you see the English team in action and note how their players move when an attack develops on one wing, and see their defenders on the opposite wing move into position for cover defence you will realise how scientific this new style of football really is.

You can see the Englishmen smile when they see or hear us referring to this "new" style for it has been in operation there for many years.

To those who say this style is not successful, one must say that in England football is a business, and if there was any better method, or more spectacular one, English clubs, which after all are huge business concerns with terrific cash turnovers, would have adopted them long ago.

**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.

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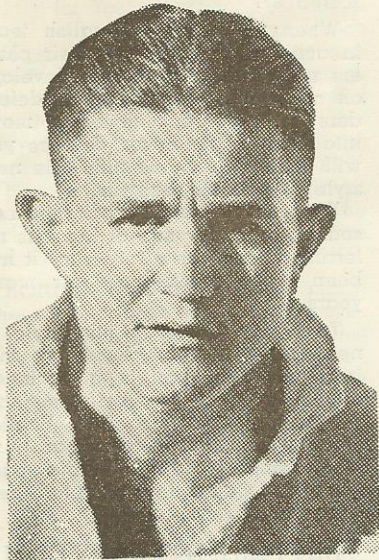
Soccer lovers all over Australia are delighted with this visit of the English team. They realise that these stars from the Home Country can show us how the round ball game should really be played, but at the same time they look forward to the day when the Australian Association will find it possible 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 tremen-

dous 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.



LEX GIBB
(Queensland Left Half)



H. BROPHY
(Queensland Centre Half)



C. TAKASC
(Queensland Outside Left)

CHINESE AND SOCCER

Few people realise that the record attendance for a Soccer game in Australia prior to the second England v. Australia Test was in 1923 when the first Chinese team drew a crowd of 47,000 in Sydney.

Despite the unrest in China, Soccer is still, as it has been for the past 25 years, the most popular winter sport. China was represented at the last Olympic Games held in Britain.

An instance of the keenness of Chinese is borne out by the case

of The Chinese Consul in Brisbane, Mr. T. M. Chen. In addition to being a very keen follower of the Code himself, Mr. Chen has five sons playing Soccer in Brisbane. Four of them play for Junction Park State School team and the other is at present attending State High School in Brisbane where no Soccer is played. This does not deter him for he and his four brothers play for Annerley Stars, two of them in the junior minor grade and three in the juvenile grade.

The Chen family's penchant for giving their sons christian names beginning with "S" often causes amusement when representative junior teams are announced. The boys are named Sammy, Stephen, Stanley, Spencer, and Selwyn and when a team is announced with the initial only there is much argument amongst the boys as to who is the lucky one. So far, however, Stephen has been the only one honoured.

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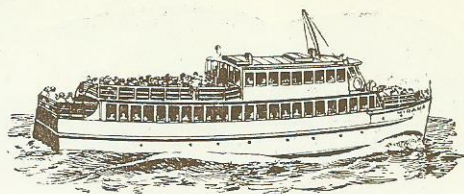
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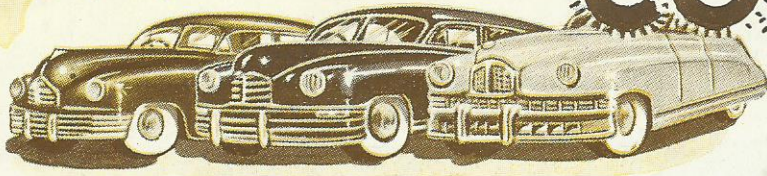
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