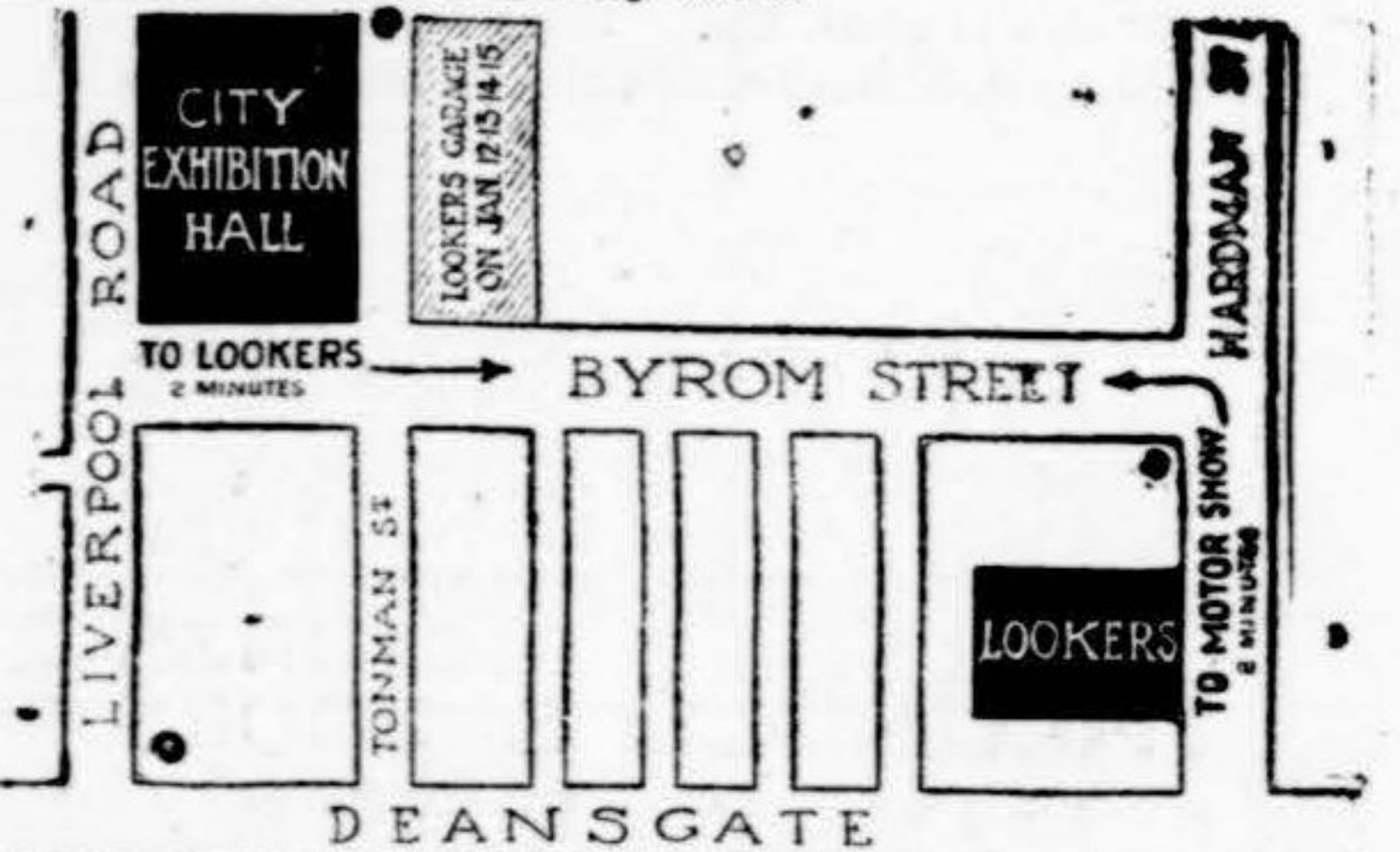


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Saturday's Football

STANLEY'S FRIENDLY. Beaten by Blackpool.

Being without a Combination fixture on Saturday, Stanley arranged to visit Blackpool and play the visitors' Central League team. Stanley rested Cunliffe and gave a trial at inside right to Lewis, the Oswaldtwistle young man who has previously appeared in the outside position. On the Blackpool attack side the few Accringtonians present were interested to find Ibbot, an Accrington player who has had no previous experience of three trials with Stanley. Winning the toss Stanley had the advantage of the breeze and they exerted pressure throughout. Brogan had glorious chance but he was prevented from taking it before Tullock averted danger. The home forwards several times threatened strongly, and Lewis, in the second half, a splendid middle from Ibbot, Nottle centred well on the visitors' right, and Tullock headed away for Lewis to get hold when he was prevented from getting in a straight shot. Blackpool were the more aggressive, but Nottle in defence was great.

Brown, after passing the opposition, overran the hall, and was only able to deliver weakly to Wright. After the game had been in progress nearly half an hour Brown drove a long shot, which Wright failed to evade, the ball striking the bottom of the post and going through. Ten minutes later a brilliant effort by Brown ended in his heading through from Ibbot's centre. Just before the interval Goodison made a splendid effort which deserved a better fate. Despite having to face the wind, Stanley played up very well on the resumption, and in less than five minutes Brogan, who had replaced Lewis, scored an excellent goal. Both goals were assisted, and play generally was of an interesting description. The Stanley forwards well supported by the halves, frequently came near goal-scoring. Lewis, however, was near goal-scoring. Lewis, however, was near goal-scoring. Lewis, however, was near goal-scoring.

The teams were: Blackpool: Kidd; Tullock and Rushin; Burke, Keenan, and Turley; Ibbot, Eaves, Brown, Sharp, and Crocker; Accrington Stanley: Wright; Nuttall and Smith; Yates, Hampson and Maguire; Nottle, Lewis, Goodison, Brogan, and Winterborn. Referee: Mr. A. Atkinson, of Blackpool.

GREAT HARWOOD FOOTBALL.

Great Harwood were without a Lancashire Combination fixture for the second week in succession on Saturday, owing to Macleodfield, who should have visited Harwood, being engaged in the Cheshire Senior Cup competition. Several of the Harwood players were suffering from injuries received in the Christmas and New Year holiday matches and thus they have been afforded an excellent opportunity to get themselves fit for the heavy programme which is in front of them for the rest of the season. They will resume Combination football in as season as fashion as they possibly can next Saturday, when they will have Witton Albion, the leaders and prospective champions of the Combination, as visitors to Harwood. The Witton club have a side of the highest order for the Combination class, and one should be provided with a great struggle at Light next Saturday. Again on the Saturday following, the 24th inst., Great Harwood were originally left with an open date, but they have arranged to entertain Denton at Harwood instead of on February 7th. Denton are runners-up to Witton in the League records, and thus on successive Saturdays Harwood will meet two leading clubs in the Lancashire Combination. The rearrangement of dates for the Denton match, of course, has done for a specific purpose by the Harwood officials, and the date originally fixed for Denton's visit Harwood has to be played at Harwood, and not that on Saturday Skelmersdale defeated Lancaster by 3-1 in the replayed tie so that the Skelmersdale team have qualified to meet Harwood in the next round. It is expected that Harwood have all their best players available for next Saturday, but the team has not been officially selected.

WITH THE JUNIORS. Oswaldtwistle & District Sunday School League.

Anything bordering on enthusiasm in connection with the Oswaldtwistle and District Sunday School League, would at the present moment, be looked upon as something phenomenal, not because enthusiasm is a state of things unknown, but simply because there is nothing to enthuse over. Perhaps when the final for the cup is played some kind of keenness will be shown, but even then it will only be mustered from the respective teams, and not, as it should be, from every team in the League. There has not been a poorer season than the present one in the annals of the League. Fancy, only half the season over, and not only clubs playing in the League with any objective; it is unparalleled in the history of the competition, and surely a remedy will be found another season.

The clubs in opposition on Saturday provided some good games, but the outcome of this fact, a disadvisable spirit was responsible for poorly represented teams. For instance, Mount Pleasant turned out against Park-road with only nine players, and the result was a 1-0 defeat. No wonder Park-road were on good terms with themselves when they secured both points with a 2-0 win. Mount Pleasant will find that they have incurred a nice little sum in fines, at the next meeting of the committee, for during the past few weeks they have not once commuted to the club to have loyal players, players who would turn out no matter how great the temptation to desert. Of course, the same is true of the club to pull down the moon, but even that would be possible were all the players like one that is known to the writer of these notes. This individual could not be induced to go to Blackburn or Burnley for love or money, if his team were down for a game, and he has over-looked all matters of objects, he is able to assist his team. If the teams were composed of such players there would be no lack of interest. It would be interesting to see the expression on the faces and hear the shouts of the majority of the players if the League were to announce that next season the competition would be carried on, but there would be no cup or money for the players, the reward would simply be the honour. "Ridiculous, in the extreme," would be the verdict. And yet surely the game is worth playing for its own sake.

The two clubs who, a few weeks ago were the most unsuccessful of the League, and occupied the bottom places, have asserted themselves, and on Saturday they both won. St. Anne's beating Oswaldtwistle 2-1, Paul's and Park-road defeating Mount Pleasant. The latter result was a surprising one, but although Mount Pleasant were short-handed, Park-road nevertheless played good football and deserved to win. In the first half they did well, and with a lead of three clear goals at the interval they were in a good position. In the second half they added four more points, whilst the home team scored once. Mason (3), Thomas (2), Duckworth and Hoole were the scorers for Park-road and Laxcock for the home team. Accrington St. Anne's continued to gather in the points on Saturday, and in holding Oswaldtwistle 2-1, Paul's they showed what they can perform, their ground being of great advantage to them. They scored twice in each half, and in the first St. Paul's registered their only goal through Reid. Antley Wesleyans soon shattered any hopes that St. Paul's may have had in holding their own with such a team as they turned out with. Some of the visitors' players appeared on the field with ordinary shirts and others wore their ordinary trousers. Little wonder, then, that Antley won by eight goals to nil. Six points fell to the home team in the first half, and in the second half they added the goals, and Morley from a penalty and Crawford increased the total in the second half.

Between Spread Eagle and Accrington St. Matthew's there resulted a hot struggle, and had it gone on without any disturbing incident the game would have been a most enjoyable one. But it was just the opposite, and two of Spread Eagle players were ordered from the field, which was a most unfortunate one. As this may mean a weakened team for the final, St. Matthew's were the better team and played consistently throughout. Nicholson scored in the first half and Carr in the second. The left wing of the home team was always a source of danger, and the visitors' defence found their task in dealing with them, a hard one.

The match of the week which should have created great interest was between St. Mary's and Moscov Mill-street, and on form the latter team should be the one to offer St. Mary's a stiff resistance. Earlier in the season Moscov Mill-street effected a draw with their opponents of Saturday, and so far they have been the only club to secure a point from St. Mary's. Therefore under ordinary conditions Saturday's game would have been full of interest, but the days of the enthusiasm have passed, where the Oswaldtwistle and District Sunday School League is concerned St. Mary's had matters pretty much their own way during the first half, and they took the lead early on, through Edleston, the half being decided shortly from a corner. Before the interval McKenna placed a second and Allinson a third, thus placing themselves in an almost impregnable position in taking the game to the resumption. St. Mary's made a foolish move, and it might have caused them a more anxious time than it did. Moscov Mill-street snapped to such effect that two goals were scored, Stockley and Richardson snapping up opportunities which were well within the range of possibilities, to say nothing of the goalkeepers. Appended are the attendances and receipts:—

THE ASSOCIATION CUP.

The English Cup competition is still the darling of the football-loving public, and it is computed that 32 games were witnessed by 53,670 people, and £19,544 taken in gate receipts, an average of £610. The surprise of the first round, though it may seem paradoxical, was that it furnished so few surprises. Only two visiting clubs won, and only seven matches were left unsettled. The greatest surprise was the defeat of Everton by Glossop. Bury, ex-cathedra, were the only club to effect a goal, Hull City, and Newcastle United were rudely shocked by Sheffield United. All the other results were well within the range of possibilities, to say nothing of the goalkeepers. Appended are the attendances and receipts:—

Table with 3 columns: Match, Spectators, Receipts. Includes matches like Millwall v. Chelsea, Swindon v. Manchester U., etc.

The most prominent eleven who have fallen by the way already are Manchester United, Middlesbrough, Everton, Newcastle United, Woolwich Arsenal, Notts County, Derby County, Northampton, Bradford City, Clapton Orient, Notts Forest, Crystal Palace, Norwich City, Swanssea T. v. Merthyr T., Oldham v. Brighton, Preston N.E. v. Bristol R., West Bromwich v. Grimsby, Bury v. Reading, Huddersfield v. Blackpool, Huddersfield v. London C., Glossop v. Everton.

Lancashire scarcely emerged as well as expected. True the Rovers, Burnley, North End, Bolton, and Manchester City who were at home on Saturday. Everton, Manchester United, and Blackpool fell. Little surprise was occasioned by the defeat of Manchester, for Swindon have a splendid cup-tie record. In the first round they were defeated by Bolton, and their defeat was due to a penalty kick. Oldham disappointed by only holding their own with Brighton, but they did well by returning from Hull unbeaten. The Rovers well merited their victory over Middlesbrough, though only in a manner of speaking were they three goals superior. In the first half Middlesbrough played fine football. In foot work and understanding their forwards were equal to the Rovers. They combined very convincingly, and the series of well-organised attacks which they initiated early in the game seemed certain to have their reward. Close to goal, however, the visiting forwards failed lamentably to use their opportunities. Elliott twice missed easy chances by trying to dribble right through the defence, and J. Carr and Tinsley also threw fine opportunities away. Still Middlesbrough played with great determination as well as skill, and they certainly had all the more virtue by reason of the fact that they were playing an uphill game almost from the kick-off, for the Rovers had scored in the second half. The lead with a shot which struck Walker and bounced high into the air before dropping into the net. The second half was a more exciting one, and the Rovers' goal came swiftly on the heels of the first. Aitkenhead was again responsible for the point, but it was mainly due to a perfectly judged pass from Simpson. Aitkenhead hit the post with a very fast, low shot immediately after. The Rovers scored their third goal just before the interval. Aitkenhead performing the "hat-trick," the goal was a gem. The superiority of the respective defences over the forward lines made the second half a more interesting one. In the Rovers' ranks to play an excellent game, and he was most ably assisted by Cowell. Walsley was the pick of a trio of hard-working halves, and he was the one to forward Aitkenhead was the pick.

South Shields put up a brave struggle at Burnley, but were beaten by three goals to one. Lindley and Freeman were Burnley's goal-getters. The game was only a quarter of an hour old when the first goal was scored. Moscrop, the clever Burnley outside left, centred magnificently, and Lindley easily headed the ball into the net. Soon after, Freeman headed the ball right in the South Shields goal, and Lindley dashed up, and with an overhead shot completely beat the keeper, the ball striking the top of the rigging. Shortly before the interval Freeman missed a penalty, but the goal was not until three minutes from the end that the second goal was scored, and it was immediately followed by a third. Bury played well at first, but the supporters of the City team in fear and trembling concerning their visit to the Lancashire town on Wednesday. Both sides were never really troublesome, but directed at either keeper during the game. Henry was the most occupied custodian, but he dealt with the greatest ball with the utmost coolness, and in effecting clearances he was far more dependable than the backs in front of him. Joe Smith, Bury's extreme right-winger, was the most troublesome member of their attack against his old colleagues. He did not receive the backing up his work deserved, though Cameron often came near to scoring, and Peake occasionally left O'Connell scolding him.

Bolton Wanderers found in Port Vale a team of resolute defenders. The Central League team held out in a way which commanded admiration. Their defence did not capitulate until half a minute before the interval, and it was not until three minutes from the end that the second goal was scored, and it was immediately followed by a third. Bury played well at first, but the supporters of the City team in fear and trembling concerning their visit to the Lancashire town on Wednesday. Both sides were never really troublesome, but directed at either keeper during the game. Henry was the most occupied custodian, but he dealt with the greatest ball with the utmost coolness, and in effecting clearances he was far more dependable than the backs in front of him. Joe Smith, Bury's extreme right-winger, was the most troublesome member of their attack against his old colleagues. He did not receive the backing up his work deserved, though Cameron often came near to scoring, and Peake occasionally left O'Connell scolding him.

ENGLISH CUP—First Round.

- \*Blackburn Rovers 3, Middlesbrough 2.
\*Burnley 1, South Shields 1.
\*Preston North End 5, Bristol Rovers 2.
\*Manchester City 2, Fulham 0.
\*Ston Villa 4, Stoke 0.
\*West Bromwich Albion 2, Grimsby Town 0.
\*Liverpool 1, Barnsley 1.
\*Swindon 1, Manchester United 0.
\*Reading City 2, Woolwich Arsenal 0.
\*Bolton Wanderers 3, Burnley Port Vale 0.
\*Glossop 2, Everton 1.
\*Sheffield Wednesday 3, Notts County 2.
\*Sunderland 2, Chatham 0.
\*Sheffield United 5, Newcastle United 0.
\*Leicester Fosse 5, Tottenham Hotspur 5.
\*Oldham Athletic 1, Brighton and Hove A. 1.
\*Derby County 1, Northampton 0.
\*Millwall 0, Chelsea 0.
\*Gillingham 1, Blackpool 0.
\*Birmingham 2, Southend United 1.
\*Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Southampton 0.
\*Hull City 0, Bury 0.
\*Plymouth Argyle 4, Lincoln City 1.
\*West Ham 8, Chesterfield 1.
\*Leeds City 4, Gainsborough Trinity 2.
\*Exeter City 4, Portsmouth 0.
\*Huddersfield Town 3, London Caledonians 0.
\*Swanssea Town 2, Merthyr Town 0.
\*Clapton Orient 2, Notts Forest 2.
\*Queen's Park Rangers 2, Bristol City 2.
\*Bradford 3, Reading 1.
\*Crystal Palace 2, Norwich City 1.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

- \*Rushley 1, Southport Central 0.
\*Roehdale 4, Manchester City Res. 1.

LANCASHIRE COMBINATION—First Division.

- Hurst 5, Chorley 1.
\*Walkden 4, Nelson 1.
\*South Liverpool 2, Eccles Borough 2.
\*Barrow 2, St. Helens Town 0.

LANCASHIRE COMBINATION—2nd Division.

- \*Bacup 3, Padham 1.
\*Barrow-in-Furness United 3, Stalybridge C. R. 0.

LANCASHIRE JUNIOR CUP.

- \*Rosedale United 2, Portsmouth Rovers 0.
\*Skelmersdale United 3, Lancaster 1.

LANCASHIRE JUNIOR CUP.

- \*Heywood United 2, Darwen 0.

FRIENDLY MATCH.

- \*Blackpool Reserve 3, Accrington Stanley 1.

In the last minute of the game Fleming scored for Swindon, and the goal ousted Manchester United from the competition. It was a match in which the forwards were disappointing. Time after time one side or the other played finely in midfield, only to fall away when the promise of a goal was strong. Manchester, who chose Turnbull and West again, and had Livingston as centre half, were very moderate near goal, and the only really dangerous shot made on their behalf was from West, who otherwise was never conspicuous. The goal seemed aimed to tempt themselves near goal, and threw away chances by trying to transfer the opportunity by passing to a colleague. Swindon were very little, if any, better in shooting than West. West again, when only three or four yards from goal, waited so long that Beale had to throw himself forward and take the ball off his foot. The goalkeepers, therefore, had a very easy time, a fact that was all the more surprising because the backs of each side were rarely quite at their best. Swindon owed a lot to Fleming, a forward of the unconventional type that is always dangerous. There were periods in which he did nothing, there were others in which he raised the excitement of the spectators to a high pitch, and it was he who in the last minute scored the only goal. Swindon were making a strong attack, which Turnbull could have turned had he kicked away at the earliest opportunity. He dabbled, and before he could realise what was happening Fleming had dashed in and sent the ball into the net.

Fulham never gave any promise of repeating the surprise which they scored on Manchester City in 1908. It was evident from the beginning that they were not suited by the heavy contest of Hyde Road ground, and although one of the goals against them was given away by one of their own men and the other was scored by a kick meant not only as a shot but as a centre, there was never any question as to the superiority of Manchester City. The slip by Houghton which gave Howard the first goal occurred within two minutes of the start and the second goal was scored before the interval. In the second half Fulham, soon reduced to ten players, were a well-beaten side, and but for the skill of their backs in making use of the off-side rule would have had a heavy score against them.

North End netted five goals against two by Bristol Rovers. Osborn, like Aitkenhead, performed the "hat-trick," but in his case two of the goals accrued from penalty kicks. Bristol were unfortunate in losing the services of Roney, their goalkeeper, when there was only one goal against them, but had Preston availed themselves of the openings, that were made the score might have been something, despite the good display of Bennett, who took Roney's place.

The size of the Glossop ground permits such a concentration of defence that Everton ought to have realised that slow-passing movements were the best sort to take, and that a team full of dash. Everton obtained the lead of a goal in the first half, but in the second Glossop's energy soon had its effect. A free-kick resulted in the levelling of the score, and afterwards excellent play by Knight and Barnett gave Everton the unusual experience of going out of the competition in the first round.

Barnsley upheld their reputation as a cup-fighting team by effecting a draw at Liverpool. They held their own in the matter of scoring, the result being a draw of one goal each, more than held their own in the matter of football. As a matter of fact, Barnsley deserved to win. That they did not was due to the fine defence of Liverpool, and particularly of Campbell, whose goalkeeping was great.

Oldham were expected to beat Brighton and Hove, and they ought to have done. The struggle came under the category of the time-worn phrase—"Brighton and Hove" and the result was a little good football was seen. The players on both sides from the start never lost an opportunity to indulge in that which is contrary to rules and also good sportsmanship, and the game was stopped on several occasions through injuries to players which were in the main brought about by unnecessary tripping and foul charging. The one great feature of the struggle was the wonderful tenacity of the Albion. It was clearly a case of mistaken tactics on the one side and superior partnership on the other, this latter compliment being Brighton's.

The opening of the game at Newcastle gave no indication of the astonishing turn it was to take. Newcastle began so well that though quickly had to deal with a few goals, but the first of their troubles came at the end of fifteen minutes when Revill took full advantage of a mistake by Wilson. Revill was injured, and after playing on the wing, did not turn out in the second half. Before Hall's retirement, Revill was saved by the strength of his defence, but when Goodall was rendered unconscious soon after the interval and Wilson was carried off Newcastle's outlook became hopeless. Newcastle's misfortune was not caused by any undue roughness or loss of temper, and after they happened Sheffield United found it very easy to score, three goals coming in four minutes.

The feature of Sunderland's victory over Chatham was the scoring of four goals by Richardson, and the reappearance of Mordue, who also scored. Bradford City showed fine form against Woolwich Arsenal, and Bond had the pleasure of scoring both the goals; Aston Villa were much too good for their old rivals from Stoke; West Bromwich Albion gave Grimsby no chance, and Derby County had their inside forwards to blame for the narrowness of their victory over Northampton. Sheffield Wednesday and Notts each scored twice before the interval, and in scoring again Sheffield tackled Nottingham in such a fashion that he was taken off unconscious. Afterwards Emberton did well in goal, but when Henshall also went off all hope for Nottingham went with him. The most remarkable of the drawn games was that at Leicester, where Tottenham, by the falling two goals behind, actually took the lead. Leicester equalised before the interval, and afterwards became two up again. In the last ten minutes, however, Tottenham earned the right to replay.

Bristol City, for whom Broad, the ex-Oldham player, scored both goals, were lucky to escape defeat at the hands of Queen's Park Rangers, but Nottingham Forest set up such a strong defence at Clapton that it was not until very late that the Londoners equalised. A third draw in London was at Millwall, where Chelsea, handicapped by the sending off of Harrow in the first half, had no cause to grumble about the result.

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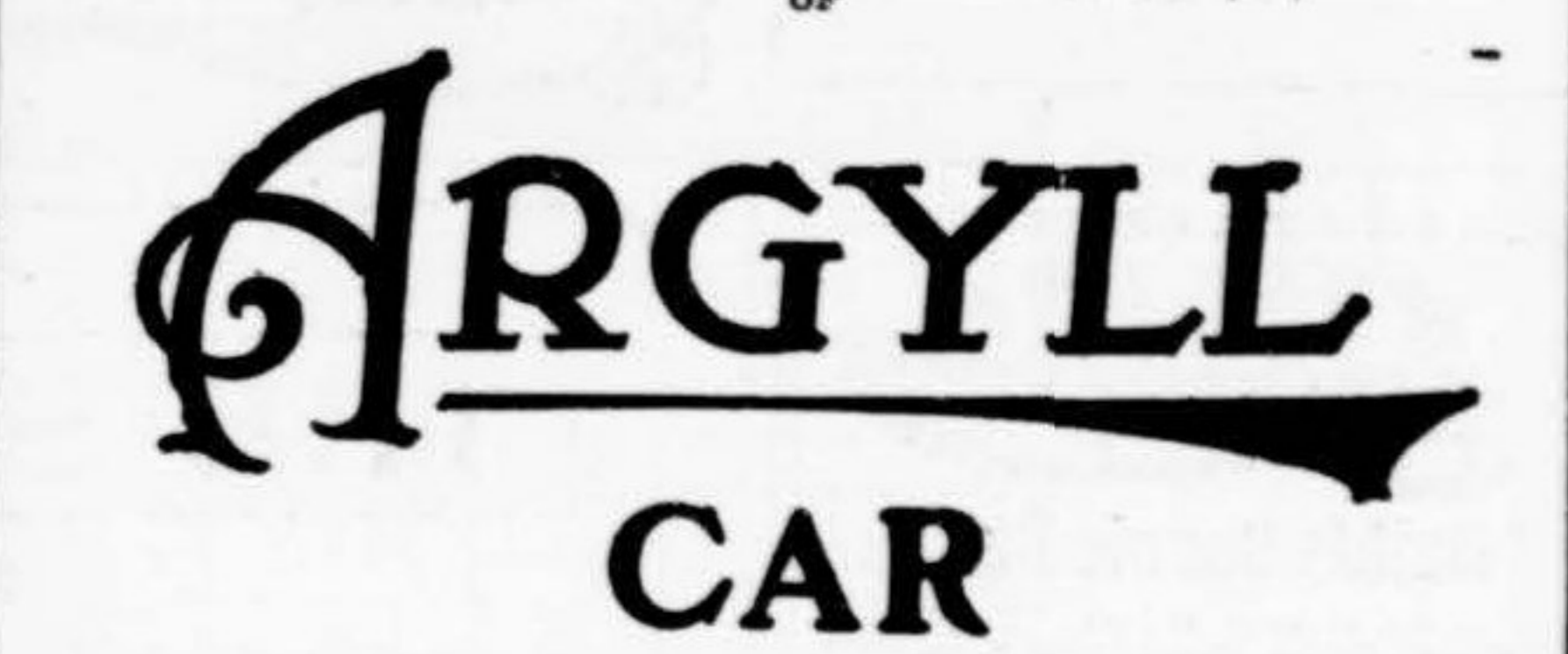


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