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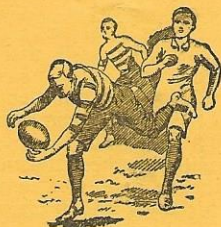


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NEWPORT



SATURDAY, 4th OCTOBER, 1958. Kick-off 3.30 p.m.

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NOTES.

Since the Second World War the first of the four games with Cardiff have invariably had a certain early season record at stake. On occasions both sides have met with unbeaten tags attached to them and often with high scoring victories to their credit. Today, although this is not the case, the encounter you are about to witness is probably more dramatic. Both sides started the campaign in an unconvincing fashion and revival will mean a shot in the arm for the victors. It appears that Newport have struck a winning combination before Cardiff with good victories over Neath and Swansea during the last fortnight.

Cardiff is too great a club to accept these early set backs and with their wealth of talent they can be depended on to make a determined effort to re-establish themselves to the proud position they have held for so long. C. D. Williams, the Cardiff skipper and international back row forward, always has a good game against Newport, and his leadership by example will be our greatest threat today. Our visitors shock defeat by Llanelli last Saturday at Arms Park must be viewed other than by the final score of 15 pts. to 8 pts. They were handicapped by the injury to Ken. Richards and they did score two tries to their opponents one. The remainder was made up with three dropped goals and a Penalty goal. Three dropped goals is a bitter pill we have had to swallow—just cast your minds back to the Penarth game here last season! On Wednesday last they defeated Penarth by 8 pts. to nil.

Our captain Bryn Meredith has been taken ill and is in the Royal Gwent for observation. His position as a hooker in the rugby world has never been challenged and this season his form and leadership confirms his greatness. We wish him a speedy recovery and couple with it our other invalids, Roy Burnett, Glyn Davidge and Geoff Whitson. John Phillips who is still in strict training although retired, has generously come to our aid. Here is a real example of John's high standard of sportsmanship. His value to the club cannot be assessed. G. Bevan who hooks for the United is also on the injured list.

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A SUMMARY OF THE MAJOR CHANGES IN THE LAWS OF THE GAME. September, 1958.

LAWS 2 and 14. KNOCK-ON.—An unintentional knock-on direct from a kick will not be an infringement provided that the player recovers the ball before it touches the ground or another player.

The Law permits the fumble from a pass; it will, however, still be a knock-on (i) if a player attempting to grasp the ball with one hand knocks it forward or (ii) if a player attempts to grasp the ball with both hands, but the ball plainly bounces forward off his hands. It is NOT a knock-on if a player attempts to grasp the ball with both hands and any forward movement of the ball is immediately checked as part of the same attempt, without loss of control.

LAW 15. SCRUMMAGE.—The near foot of the hooker on the tight-head side is permitted to strike at the ball on equal terms with the far foot of the loose-head hooker.

These feet may not be placed or moved nearer to the mouth of the tunnel than the normal position until the ball has left the hands of the player putting it in.

Kicking the ball out of the tunnel of the scrummage by front row players is not permitted.

LAW 16. TACKLE.—Players are permitted to play the ball after a tackle in any lawful way, except that a player lying on the ground may not interfere with the ball in any way before regaining his feet.

LAW 18. OFF-SIDE.—In the line-out a player may still lawfully tackle or attempt to tackle an opponent in possession of the ball without becoming off-side provided that the tackle (or the attempt) starts from his own side of the ball.

LAW 24. PENALTY KICK.—May be kicked (not heeled) in any direction, but although the kicker may not play the ball next, there are no restrictions as to the distance it must travel.

LAW 25. PLACE KICK AT GOAL AFTER A TRY.—The kicker may place the ball. The opponents may charge as the kicker begins his run or offers to kick.

LAW 27. TOUCH.—If the ball is thrown-in incorrectly the other side have the option once, to throw-in the ball, or to take a scrummage (ten yards out from the touch-line).

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LLOYD WILLIAMS	(7) Inside Half

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W. J. THOMAS	(9)
C. HOWE	(10)
W. R. EVANS	(11)
C. H. NORRIS	(12)
C. D. WILLIAMS, Capt.	(13)
J. D. NELSON	(14)
D. J. HAYWARD	(15)

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Right Centre	B. J. JONES, Capt.	(3)
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We have one season record to maintain—no Welsh Club has yet scored against us.

We shall be playing a friendly under floodlights at Pandy Park on 29th October and on 26th November on this ground shall play Penarth under floodlights. This is a re-arranged game from last season. The gate money will go to Penarth. The football committee hope to arrange other games under lights during the season, and at the moment negotiations are under way for a game with the Royal Navy in the New Year.

On 23rd October at 7 p.m. in the N.A.C. gymnasium a form of sports quiz called "Make your Mark" will be broadcast on the Welsh Home Service. Newport and Llanelli will be the opponents, each side supplying four members. The accent will be on rugby football.

This afternoon a collection will be made for the relayed broadcasts to the Royal Gwent, St. Woolos and Cefn Mabley hospitals. We need not enlarge on the joy these broadcasts give to the patients, so give generously please.

NEWPORT RUGBY SUPPORTERS' NOTES.

Supporters who took advantage of the Coach Trip to Swansea last Saturday had a fine time, being well pleased with the game, and the way they were entertained, in the Swansea Club House, for the evening. The general verdict was that victory by 12-0, was mainly due to the excellent work of Bryn Meredith's pack, all of whom did well, especially Gwyn Lewis, scorer of two tries, the back division too, as we saw when Clive Lewis got his corner try, can play a first rate game. Norman Morgan kicked a penalty goal, and was, particularly in the first half, very sound in defence.

Today the annual Newport-Cardiff series begins, who will win? On present form it should be "in the bag" for the home team, but experience has taught us form counts very little in these clashes, however we hope for a good game, and victory for the better side.

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