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Palestine Sail Without Their Backs

THE Palestinian team sailed for home in the Narkunda on Monday night minus their two backs, Resnik (captain), Beth-Halevy, and and in the eastern States.

On Saturday Palestine drew 4-4 with Western Australia and beat them 7-3 to-day. Palestine's complete record:—

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
19	11	5	3	92	49

Goal-getters: Makhlis, 25; Werner, 21; Neufeld, 17; Schneiderowitz, 7; Alembik, 6; Greenberg, 6; Ginsberg, 5; Fooks, 2; Shalomson, 1. Two goals were scored by opponents.

PALESTINE TOUR CRITICISED

"Not in Best Interests"

SYDNEY, Sunday.—At the State Association (Soccer) Council meeting at the week-end club delegates expressed doubt whether soccer had benefited from the tour by the Palestine team, as they regarded the team definitely below the standard of the best Australian teams. They thought that Australia's soccer prestige had suffered, because the best teams had not always been selected to play the visitors.

The frequency of visits by international teams was also criticised, delegates deploring the interruption of State programmes.

Some delegates thought it was unwise to bring any except British teams to Australia, and said that the experiences with other teams indicated that the standard attained by Australian players was not appreciated. To ensure that the members of the proposed South African team to tour Australia are of a standard to test thoroughly the best Australian teams, the council suggested that a representative of Australia should visit South Africa and study the quality of the players there.

PALESTINE SOCCER TOURISTS

Overwhelming Victory At Bombay

BOMBAY, SEPT. 12.

The Maccabi footballers, who are on their way back to Palestine from Australia, played an exhibition international this evening and trounced an Indian selected side by eight goals to nil after giving a splendid display of passing and combination.

The visitors outclassed India in all departments. Grinberg scored five goals, including the first three.—(Associated Press).

Note by "Onlooker"

The Palestine Soccer team passed through Colombo on Wednesday last on board the P. and O. Narkunda, but owing to the ship leaving at 6 p.m. and the unsettled state of affairs locally the proposed match between the tourists and Ceylon did not take place.

score a few goals in a most unimpressive way. As it was the first Test, the tourists played, he considered such criticism hasty and ill-considered.

Palestine were a splendid combination, particularly in ball control and positional play, though they lacked the necessary thrustfulness to score freely against Australia's rugged defence.

Australia with her weight and speed would, he thought, hold her own against the best amateur company in the world.

Regarding Soccer in Perth, Mr. Jarvis says there are over 600 registered players, apart from schoolboys, and the standard of play was being well maintained.

אמת מאושרת ליה

מאת המערכת

יד מיכוס רשמינו על המסע צדדי. הדברים נותנים תיאור בלתי מופקע מן הרושם שהשאיר המסע. הם גם מפיצים אור על אמות האויב. מצה שקבלנו כאן משידה הרדיו והתחנות "המפורסות".

ש. זין, אדלדיה, מלבורן, 155 ואלס סט. 27.11

עלי להקדים כמה מלים על תולדות הביקור של קבוצת בדורגל מארץ ישראל באוסטרליה.

היום של הרעיון היה מר פאטקין. הוא החל במו"מ עם התאחדות הכדורגל באוסטרליה ועם "המבט" בהלאבי. ההתאחדות האוסטרלית היתה כל הזמן תחת הרושם שהיא נושאת ונותנת עם גוף ארצישראלי כללי ולא עם קבוצה אחת.

מר פאטקין גופו יודע מעט מאוד בעניני ספורט בינלאומי. הוא גם לא התוועץ עם אנשים יודעי דבר. כשנודע להתאחדות האוסטרלית שהקבוצה העומדת לזוג היא לא נציגת ארץ ישראל, אלא קבוצה של אנדרה בודרת, הוטלה במבוכה, אבל כבר היה מאוחר. דק אחרי התערבותו של מר ו. שפולניס נודע לנו שבקבוצה האחרון החליפו בארץ ישראל 2-3 שחקנים. וחיוקו את הקבוצה.

הקבוצה הארצישראלית לא יכלה לעמוד בפני הנבחרת האוסטרלית. הדבר נרמז גם לפני מדידת רבות, ומבחינה כלכלית נסתייגו חסידיו בכשלונו במאור.

מספר אנשים, ואולי פחות, שהשקיעו אלה לא"י בדון להבאת הקבוצה עשו זאת כוונתם לאומיים למען קידוש השם. לא צפינו לרווחים. באנו ללמד ולשחק. וישאר רווח נספרנו בשביל רכישת כנרשפורט בארץ ישראל. ואולם במצב הנוכחי נראה שגם הכנסה שהושקע לא יחזור שלימותו.

ועוד ואתי. ההכרעה גם בהוצאה של מאתיים לירות ויותר — שני חברי הועד ולקבלת הפנים ואנוכי — כעריבים לאחר הכניסה. סכום זה נועד לממן קצתם שבועות לחברי הקבוצה ולשאר הוצאות, שהתאחדות לא רצתה לשלם בהן.

אילו הצליחה הקבוצה — לא זו בלבד שההכנסה היתה גדולה, אלא יכולנו לאסוף גם מחוץ לזאת סכומי כמה גדולים בין העדות היהודיות בערים יחידות. הצלחת הקבוצה היתה מרימה את כבוד הצינונית והיהדות. לזי הצעיר האוסטרלי יהיה היה מתנדב כחפץ לב לצרף מגרש ספורט בארץ ישראל. אולם הופעתה הרה של הקבוצה לא נתנה לנו שום יסוד רצון למתן כמנחה.

אני עצמי ובמה מחברי שנכנסו להרפתקה זו מתוך תוכה לארץ ישראל, חופנה מכה רבה. כולל בשלון הקבוצה מארץ ישראל, ואם כי ידענו בדיוקנות את דרישותיו של מר פאטקין בכל מה שחשב לנוב בשלון הקבוצה, הרי אנו מאמינים שאלו שיתק במעשיו חוגים המבין טוב במפורט, כי אז היו תוצאות הסיוע אחרות למרי.

בברכת זין. ז' ז' ז'

Palestine Soccer Stars Want To Stay Here

IF four members of the Palestinian Soccer team, now touring Australia, have their way they won't see Palestine again for a long, long while.

BOTH backs, A. Reznik (capt.) and A. Beth-Halevy, L. Werner (inside left), and F. Neufeld

is one of the guarantors of the tour and a prominent wine and spirit merchant in Melbourne.

The Hakoah Club certainly know their footballers. They have literally "picked the eyes" out of the team and Soccer should get a big lift in Victoria if the I.D. grants the permits sought.

Like To Live Here

hear some people say that they would not like to live right here.

"We find it a most restful spot. The day before we left Palestine our manager, Mr. Arazi, collected a bullet in his limousine. Our pilots fly with rifles on their knees.

"Last season the Arab team that have usually played in our competition notified us that they would be

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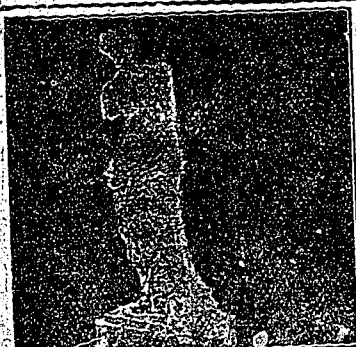
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The period January-September 1973, will be marked by numerous festivities in the State of Israel.

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A celebration in Song and Dance will be held every month, and in several instances, more than once a month.

The Song and Dance Celebrations are organised by the Israel Ministry of Tourism from where tickets may be obtained at 121 pounds each, which is approximately equivalent to \$2.50.

In January, February and March, Professor Yigal Yadin will give illustrated slide lectures on Masada.

There will be a festive session of the Knesset in January and the finals of the '1948 Quiz' in February.

March will be a busier month and will include the 24th anniversary of the Liberation of Eilat and an audio-visual commemoration of the 1999 years since the fall of Masada.

In April there will be an International Flower Show in Haifa; the opening of the Moroccan Jews Exhibition at the Jerusalem Museum; Haifa Liberation Day; the En Gev Festival; the

Mimona Celebrations; the 3rd Jerusalem International Book Fair and the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Revolt.

The first week of May will see a series of International Sporting Events organised by 'Hapoel'; the 90th anniversary of Rosh Pina; the International Artists' Assembly at En Hod; The lighting (on May 5) of the Remembrance Candle at the Western Wall by the President of the State and the Chief of Staff of the Israel Defence Forces; Remembrance Day Ceremony on May 6 and Mt. Herzl Ceremony on the same date.

May 7, which is Independence Day, will be marked by numerous events including the 25th anniversary Military Parade; the International Youth Bible Quiz Finals; the Israel Prize Award Ceremony; and the Israel Song Festival.

Other festivities in May will include a celebration evening on the part of various individual com-

munities which make up the melting pot of Israel; Goush-Etzion Day; 25th anniversary Exhibition and Jerusalem Day.

Apart from the song and dance celebrations, there are only two major dates in June, the first being Chag Ha Bikurim (the Celebration of the First Fruits) and the second, towards the end of the month which will be an oriental festival under the title of Jewish-Arab Youth Rally.

In July there will be the Zimriya Choral Festival; the Maccabi Games; the Israeli Folklore Festival; the International Folklore Troupes in Development Areas; and the 13th Israel Festival.

August will feature the Israeli Dance Festival and the World Jewish Youth Rally and the celebrations will culminate in September with the International Harp Contest and the Three-Day March.

The Israel Government Tourist Office has alerted travellers to Israel that they are required to have both cholera and smallpox vaccinations.

NEW FAMILY



● A son was born to Preeti and Robert Aroyo, the immigrant couple from England whose first two children were killed in a terrorist attack in Gaza, almost two years ago. The baby will be named after his late brother, Mark Daniel. Pictured: Mrs. Preeti Aroyo in her hospital bed with the new-born, Mark Daniel in a cot next to her bed.

(Israel Sun photo)

MINISTER LISTS PLAN

Dr. Moss Cass, Australia's new Minister of Environment and Conversation, is well-known for his forthright views on many issues.

In a "Jewish News" interview with David Zerman, Dr. Cass outlined his plans and policies for the department.

David Zerman: The state of the environment is of great concern to most Australians today. What do you see as areas of immediate priority?

Moss Cass: Lake Pedder requires a thorough re-assessment and a look at alternative schemes. Action is being taken on my behalf to have discussions with the Tasmanian Government.

Tom Uren our environment spokesman in the last Parliament promised to look into it and this is what I'm having done at the moment.

D.Z.: With environment under the spotlight do you feel that you personally, and your Department will be expected to set a "hot pace" in the areas of environment and conservation?

M.C.: "We hope to set a much faster pace than the previous Government. Our action will be more obvious and many more decisions will be made public."

Although we're not going to steam up things quickly until we start getting results from our existing problems, we're going to have all new problems thoroughly researched and investigated as they arise.

Concern

D.Z.: Public and corporate interests in the environment are at opposite ends of the spectrum. One group wants to protect the land before the other group digs into it. What can be done in this area?

M.C.: First of all the public must be encouraged to take an interest in the problems of the environment.

"Corporations should have community interest and if they intend spoiling a certain surface area they will have to seriously modify their plans before they can proceed."

"Society doesn't exist for large corporations but rather large corporations exist for society, to whom they have to be responsible."

Tasmania needs water for power in industry. When environment and economic interests conflict all concerned must meet to work out an equitable answer."

D.Z.: How do you propose to get the public involved in this portfolio?

Contact

M.C.: Where issues directly affect the public in their local area, I want them to contact our Department to point out problems, and suggest suitable remedies for existing and future trouble areas. As well, we hope to educate the public on the problems of the environment.

"I will not only be concerned with making impact statements, but also I will want to make sure these impact statements become reality."

"With an alert and thoughtful public as well as an effective Department I believe the Government will be able to successfully

beat one of the major problems facing Australian society both today and in the future."

Sold on tourism

"Hardly anyone can fail to be aware of the fast development of Israel's tourist industry in the last few years" Mr. Moshe Kol, Israel's Tourist Minister said.

"Not everyone, however, realises that the three million tourists who visited Israel since the Six Day War were not a mere matter of chance, but the result of careful planning over the years."

Mr. Kol pointed out that tourism is Israel's greatest single foreign currency earner.

We expect an income of some \$250 million from 750,000 tourists who will visit Israel by the end of 1972 (not counting more than 150,000 Arab visitors from neighbouring countries) Mr. Kol said.

Average length of stay of each visitor was close to 16 days, one of the highest in the tourist world, Mr. Kol said.

"Tourism can also contribute towards peace in the Middle East. So far, amongst our neighbours, Jordan is the only one who has opened the bridges to the Jordan to tourists."

"I truly wish our other neighbours would emulate that example, in order to turn the whole area into one integrated tourist destination," Mr. Kol said. Israel is ideally located as a recovery stopover on the way to Europe.

Watering system

A new irrigation system has been developed in Israel to achieve maximum controlled water distribution.

The Technical Plastic Works of Kibbutz Dan in the Upper Galilee has announced the start of world-wide distribution of a new integrated pressure Regulated Sprinkler which is said to provide uniform water dispersal along an entire permanent irrigation network.

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The new sprinklers will be marketed overseas to irrigated farms and orchards following an initial year of use and general acceptance in Israel's modern agriculture.

TASKS FOR CHIEF RABBIS

The new Chief Rabbis in Israel — Rabbi Shlomo Goren of the Ashkenazi Community and Rabbi Ovadia Yoseph of (Sephardic) — were faced with a task unequalled in history.

This is according to a recent statement by Rabbi Dr. I. Rapoport, Av of the Melbourne Beth Din and chief Minister of the Melbourne Hebrew Congregation.

Rabbi Rapoport said "We will be missing our opportunity if we allow the new Chief Rabbis to confine themselves to matters of 'Kashrus supervision,' however essential Kashrus is for Jewish life."

The Rabbi said that there was probably no other period in our history which was so urgently in need of wide, courageous and unselfish leadership.

They would need to address themselves to "the solution of the intellectual problems which attack our spirit — like the authenticity of the Bible, the eternal sanctity of Judaism, or the conflict between science and religion," Rabbi Rapoport said.

HALACHA

He said that it had been necessary to find a Halachic solution to the Langer dilemma which had prevented the brother and sister from marriage.

The problems surrounding Halacha would have to be resolved to provide a rationale for the Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora.

Noting that the Melbourne Beth Din had conveyed traditional greetings to the new spiritual leaders, Rabbi Rapoport said that Jewry the world over had to renew its willingness to proclaim "the unique nation of God."

If Jews provided "a fertile field for the Jewish spirit" the new Chief

Rabbis could be assured of success in cultivating the Jewish nation.

ISRAELI AND BRITISH LEYLAND

JERUSALEM, (JTA): Sir Marcus Sieff has denied in a letter to the Economic Committee of the Knesset that he or his brother, Michael Sieff, had at any time tried to influence anybody in Israel in making financial concessions to British Leyland, who are selling their holdings in Israel.

Sir Marcus's denial came in the wake of Israeli press reports that he and his brother had tried to secure better terms for British Leyland. Sir Marcus also denied in his letter that he or his brother had any financial interests in British Leyland.

He said that they had been mediating in the discussions between the parties concerned at the request of the Israeli Minister of Finance, Pinhas Sapir, and the Chairman of Leyland, Lord Stokes.

He himself had acted in his capacity as chairman, at the time, of the British National Export Council (BNEC); his brother had acted as chairman of the British Overseas Trade Group for Israel. Their sole purpose had been the promotion of Anglo-Israeli trade.

CHAMBER TO ATTEND ECONOMIC DATE

Australia will be represented at the Third Economic Conference which will be held in Jerusalem from May 27-31. This will coincide with the 25th Anniversary Economic Exhibition.

At the last Jerusalem Economic Conference, the Prime Minister of Israel the late Levi Eshkol, invited hundreds of businessmen from all parts of the world.

As a result of this conference, Israeli businessmen came into contact with business opportunities from abroad.

Following the 1968 Conference, numerous professional committees consisting of prominent, local and overseas businessmen, academics and industrialists were set up in such fields as food products, textile, plastics, chemicals and electronics.

Regional committees were also set up under the chairmanship of leaders in the U.S., U.K., Western Europe, South Africa and Canada.

PROJECTS

Since 1970, the Economic Conference activities have been concentrated on specific industrial branches, and held "industry weeks," attended by foreign buyers.

Food week, Fashion Week, medical Conferences, and an International Conference of Jewish lawyers and Jurists will be held in Israel in 1973.

In 1971 the Government Investment Centre approved 269 projects assisted by overseas capital amounting to \$135 million.

Mrs. Golda Meir will send invitations for the 1973 conference, to leading industrialists, academics and businessmen.

The Conference hopes to

lead to a doubling of foreign investment from the present rate of \$100 million per year to \$200 million per year.

The Conference will be inaugurated on May 27 1973, by the Prime Minister in the presence of the President of the State of Israel.

The following three days will be devoted to discussions with fifteen professional committees, including a special committee on Finance and Investment.

Each committee's agenda will include professional discussions, visits to plants, research

institutions and discussions with local businessmen.

Australia has been invited to select a number of industries and businessmen to represent it at the Conference.

The Australia Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry in both Sydney and Melbourne can through their counterparts in Israel assist Australian importers in developing trade between the two countries.

A major aim of the Economic Conference will be to assist Israel in achieving the development goals for 1980, which have been established by Israel's Economic Planning Authority.

BALANCE IN TRADE

A government regulation calling for reciprocal purchases abroad is a major factor in the rapid growth of the metal industries in Israel, which in 1972 achieved an estimated output of \$3.3 million (Aust.).

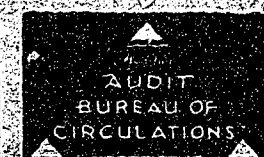
This was revealed at the Ismetal Conference held at the Tel Aviv Hilton December 4-7.

Reporting on the Conference at which 150 Israeli manufacturers of metal products exhibited, the

Australia-Israel Chamber of Commerce & Industry noted that the Government regulation applied to all industries.

However, the metals and electronics industries had so far benefitted most from this two-way trade requirement.

Annual output of the metal industries rose by \$800 million from 1970 through 1972 and will have almost doubled (to \$4,700 million) on projected figures, by the end of 1975.



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MAN OF PRINCIPLE

The passing of America's ex-president Harry Truman marks an active era in the interests of Israel and the Jewish people. Truman, from the late war and immediate post-war years, showed a positive and sympathetic insight into Jewish suffering and pleas for a new homeland — and backed his sentiments and statesmanship in practical manner.

His feelings were suitably expressed in his own book, when he wrote "I have always been disturbed by the tragedy of people who have been made victims of intolerance and fanaticism because of their race, color, or religion. These things should not be possible in civilised society."

Truman felt deeply about his convictions. He enrolled the sympathy and understanding of Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee, was instrumental in General Eisenhower easing the lot of the post-war camp inmates, and strove hard to help bring a Jewish homeland to realisation.

At the same time, Truman recognised the importance of peaceful, diplomatic settlement of any possible dispute between Jews and Arabs as the only lasting condition, and stressed that neither American nor any other country soldiers would achieve such peace outside agreement between the parties concerned. But he foresaw a long and bitter struggle.

The late Harry Truman earned the respect and admiration of nations and colleagues for many such contributions to principles which have since been recognised more specifically under the Human Rights banner.

He also earned distinctions, projects and foundations named in his honour, including those in the State of Israel, the Hebrew University and among world Jewry.

But above all, Truman would have counted as his greatest reward the fruition of his stated principles for oppressed and underprivileged peoples.

CANNOT SHELVE RESPONSIBILITY

Sentiments expressed in Melbourne this week on the practicability of staging and utilising Australian Maccabi Sports Carnival deserve as much emphasis and consideration as the Carnival as such.

Judaean League-A.J.A.X. president Cr. S. Taylor has rightly stressed that all States should be able to stage Carnivals in turn — not merely participate in them.

His sentiments have since been echoed by the Australian Maccabi Council's Queensland vice-president, Mr. Judah Moses and AMC president, Mr. Joe Rosen.

Their concern that the ever-growing number of events and competitors should remain within the staging capabilities of all home States by rotation shows an awareness of the smaller communities' billeting and finance problems is in direct reaction to Adelaide's inability this year to stage its Carnival, and Queensland's difficulties with numbers and accommodation.

While welcoming officials' realisation of the importance that the respective communities attach to being host State to Carnivals and visiting contingents, it is important that such assessment must be accompanied by positive measures.

Words alone, or limiting either billets or competitions to suit small capacity communities are far from the measures needed.

The AMC itself, its member States and most important the communities concerned must back financially and materially the scheme to proper Carnival rotation, growth and changing impetus.

That such deliberations should be designed for a specially convened session of the Australian Maccabi Council, away from the bustle and diversions of the Carnival period, is appreciated.

That such a conference should be talked of loosely, and remain undefined for some one or two years is merely pigeon holing the action and postponing the responsibility.

MACCABI WORLD UNION

The Maccabi World Union is a non-political and non-party affiliated Youth Movement, dedicated to the promotion of physical training, cultural activities and the fostering of the Jewish National Heritage.

Youth Education: Today, where they compete with more than even before, each other and see the Maccabi World Union country.

How Maccabi came into being — Maccabi World Union was founded at the World Zionist Congress in Carlsbad 1921, to serve as the roof-organisation for all Maccabi Territorial Organisations. (The first Maccabi Club was established in Constantinople (Istanbul) in 1895, two years before the first Zionist Congress).

Maccabim were always in the first rank of fighters for a national resurgence, the establishment of a national Jewish home and for free Aliyah to the land of our fathers.

What Maccabi today represents — The ideals which made Maccabi more than 70 years ago a centre of physical and national education of our youth hold good to this day and in 30 countries, in some 270 Maccabi Clubs or Maccabi affiliated Organisations, more than 200,000 members — some 60 per cent in the age group under 30 — are active. It is therefore the largest Jewish Youth Organisation and one of the largest Jewish Organisations of our time.

Organisation — Maccabi World Congress elects the World Executive consisting of representatives from Maccabi Organisations outside, as well as in Israel. The World Executive Headquarters with its seat in Israel is charged with the execution of policy as decided by Congress and the management of daily activities.

How Maccabi carries out its mission — The development of "A HEALTHY MIND IN A HEALTHY BODY" today, as in decades past, is still one of the main objects of Maccabi education and being carried out faithfully.

Physical education — Physical education on a broad basis became a "must" for Jewish Youth Sports competitions are being held regularly in each Territorial Organisation and "Continental Maccabi Games" are being organised in every Continent, with an ever increasing number of participants.

The Maccabiah Games — The "Jewish Olympics", organised by the Maccabi World Union, are the zenith of world Jewish sports held regularly in Israel every fourth year.

Thanks to the excellent organisation and the results achieved in various sports, the Games have gained worldwide recognition.

The "International Olympic Committee" awarded to Maccabi World Union the rank of an "International Federation of Olympic standing" and the Games are conducted under the supervision of the International Sports Federation.

The great importance of the Maccabiah Games is not only in achieving good results and standards in sports, but, and this above all, of bringing hundreds of young Jewish sportsmen and women to Israel.

More and more women in this class now tend to have three or four children. Moreover, there has been a rise in fertility in recent years among women of secondary and higher education. This is true of women of European origin, of women born in Israel, as well as women of Asian and African origin.

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SUPPORT ALIYA

Territorial Organisation assist, as far as possible, in the social and cultural absorption of Maccabi Shlichim.

This only proves that Maccabi shlichim have been successful. They brought the image of Israel to the Diaspora and did good work among the Youth and in organising cultural activities for the grown up too.

Maccabi Youth visits or on work in Israel — Maccabi World Union sponsors organised visits of Maccabi Youth to Israel. During the stay in the country, everything is done to bring our visitors together with Israeli Youth, to show them how Israel lives and works.

The visitors' programme is intensified from year to year, as this is the best way to present Israel.

Snat Sherut and Snat Hachsharah, there are two schemes where Maccabi actively participates.

The above mentioned groups, including students at the "Machon" participate in Maccabi Diaspora and in Israel.

Sadat to go?

LONDON, Monday (JCN5): Speaking to JPA Young Leadership members, General Chaim Herzog forecast that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat would be ousted from leadership.

He would have gone already except that there is no-one to take his place, General Herzog said.

He also forecast the return of the Russians to Egypt if the Egyptian hierarchy changed to the left wing.

He put the blame on the Israeli extreme left wing groups for creating an atmosphere of self deprecation and self apology — apologising for Israel's very existence which led to the circumstances which caused four Israeli Jews to be arrested for alleged spying for Syria.

General Herzog said Israel had her lunatic fringe as well as other countries, but he added that the situation called for serious self-examination in Israel.

Prizes at Elwood

Parents and friends attended a prize giving Ceremony at the United Jewish Education Board, Elwood, Talmud Torah Centre on Sunday December 10.

Rabbi Ch. Gutnik addressed the gathering and stressed the ever growing importance of Jewish Education.

Also present were Mr. M. Roth, (President, Elwood Congregation), Mr. S. Rosenkranz, (Vice-President, U.J.E.B.) and Mrs. E. Rosenkranz.

Demographic development

Israel's demographic picture has changed drastically in the last five years since the Six Day War. The birth rate among the more backward sections of the population, originating from the countries of Asia and Africa has dropped, while fertility among women of Israeli and European origin has risen.

By
Haim
Shachter

There has also been a marked tendency among all sections of the Jewish population to plan families. The birthrate among the non-Jewish population has also shown a slight drop. There are also signs of the use of contraceptive devices among the non-Jewish population in Israel.

These and others facts were revealed recently by Professor Robert Bacchi, for many years Chief Government Statistician, to members of the Public Council set up in Israel to consider demographic tendencies and family planning.

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It is impossible to pin down the reasons for this turn to slong as no thorough enquiry has been made into the circumstances leading to the change, but Professor Bacchi put forward several plausible explanations.

In the first place there is a clear connection between the birthrate and the economic situation of families.

In view of the fact that considerable sections of the population have succeeded in consolidating themselves economically, and have more or less been able to fulfil their economic aspirations, they have come to the conclusion that there is room also for family enlargement.

CHANGED ATTITUDES

The Six Day War has also caused a change in the psychological attitudes of parents towards children.

Many families have come to realise that the State of Israel is in constant danger from the security point of view, and if war should break out again, and Israel's existence be at stake, the young people would have to go out to fight in the front lines and many families more pronounced.

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marked change in the composition of young native-born couples who have married in the recent years, and more and more couples of Asian and African origin tend to follow the example of their parents in setting up large families.

According to Professor Bacchi, the average number of births in the State of Israel was 25.3 per thousand of the Jewish population in 1971, as compared with 21.5 per thousand in 1967.

One of the statistical reasons for this increase is to be ascribed to the fact that in recent years the Jewish population has tended to grow younger.

Large groups of young people born in the late '40's and early '50's have married and set up families.

NON-JEWISH SECTOR

As for natality among the non-Jewish population of Israel (Moslems, Christians, etc.), the average number of births has dropped from 9.4 in 1960-61 to 8.9, while among Christian families the decrease has been even more pronounced.

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From surveys and statistical data, so far unpublished, it has come to light that contraceptive methods employed by the Jewish population of Israel are being adopted also by the non-Jewish population.

The percentage of people using contraceptives among the non-Jewish population, while still small, is nonetheless significant and points to a certain change in mentality.

The marked improvement in the economic situation of the Arabs in the occupied areas has led to tendencies obtaining among the Israeli Arabs following the War of Liberation.

Emigration from the Occupied Areas to the neighbouring Arab states has stopped, and mortality among the Arabs in the Occupied Areas has dropped. If Israel should continue holding these areas, mortality will continue to drop and natural increase will continue to rise.

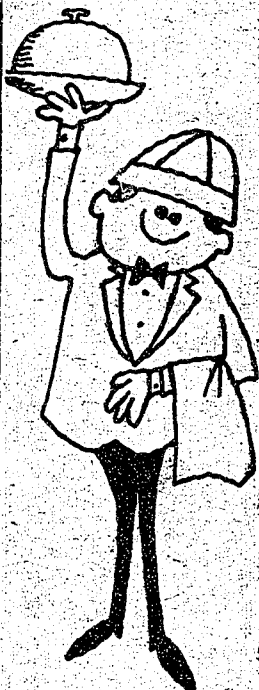
FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

Professor Bacchi ventured to forecast changes and developments in Israel in coming years.

There was a certain measure of optimism concerning the rate of aliya.

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SAIL FROM HAIFA TO EUROPE



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RHOADS

House full of Love'....

Lovelace Watkins is a compulsive artist — he drives himself as intensively as he compels his audience Lovelace claps and bounces as he spirals through his brackets, his throaty baritone oozing personality, rhythm, colour and enthusiasm.

Watkins, ex-boxer, made his debut in the Catskills, a demanding entertainment scene in many aspects, and brings a complete, showman's atmosphere to a generous 1 1/2 hours' act.

Watkins soothes, oozes, bounces and extends his rounded baritone as required — he does not do impersonations, yet sings most effectively in the style of artists he admires.

His pianist-conductor's tone and timing are superb. He knows his star well and adds much to mood and versatility. Regrettably, the augmented band lack this teamwork and, in the show's early stages particularly, hit a challenging forte that only the mike technique of one of Watkins' artistry can master.

Watkins is at his best in soul mood, but ballad, calypso or show-stopper, are all easily mastered by his tremendous range and verve.

Standing ovations are reserved for great acts, especially on the hard-boiled cabaret circuit, so it confirmed star rating that the week's packed audiences in the Chevron's Celebrity Room should rise, spontaneously, to acclaim this top entertainer who broke his Melbourne season for a Royal Command Performance.

NO 'CLOWN'

The Lovelace personality chatter slides with ease between brackets, yet he is honest enough artist to stop short of trying to raise laughs — or those other antics lesser singers engage in during their routines.

Through the

Lanzas 'Be My Love' to the patrons' roar of approval.

But the best was still to come — as the Chevron's star of the year changed gear even more effectively for a groovy 'Hey Jude', finely blended and controlled in backing, then soulfully and throaty into Simon and Garfunkel.

By now, parted with some of his with-it outfit, Watkins grabs a guitar — ably and to great advantage — and strums and glides his way through more polished vocalising — and the falsetto is far easier on the eardrums than the big booms in combination.

Several giggles, bounces, claps and shakes later, the variety and versatility range on through 'Danny Boy', 'Man of La Mancha' into — it had to come — Belafonte style.

PARTICIPATE

But, in justice to two great performers, even the gaping shirt stops short at good taste interpretation.

A little 'poopick' interlude leads into Matilda, and we all know what fun this engulfs.

By now the audience wants in on the act, time-clapping, foot-tapping, even in vocal encouragement, in 'Those Were the Days', 'Hava Nagila', 'My Way' — it's hard to tell who's bouncing and clapping whom.

That's Love' — and he's just as contagious.

Chevron staff coped smoothly with packed houses, and if the Celebrity Room's customary cuisine and wine list were at times forgotten, it was strictly the fault of this long-service, one-man entertainment unit — who needed none to rouse introduction or wind-up acclaim.

— H. L.

Lovelace returns from his Command Performance to conclude his Chevron season November 22-December 4.

This and next week, the Celebrity Room's guests are gifted American singer Betty Rhodes, and Spanish guitarist Nico



● LOVE' GIVES
— GENEROUSLY

Closer to the villain

Seasoned music hallers David Bermingham and Coral Kelly have themselves an old time musical ball at the Grotto, Hawthorn.

The Grotto Gaslight Music Hall — to give its full title — has the intimacy of locale and stage to suit this selection of music hall and singalong — although stage space would be against the Berminghams' delightful melodramas at former venue.

Changes are slick, continuity fine, humour and singalong to suit the music hall fans. New songs and themes are rare in this media, it's all in presentation, personality and timing — and these are crisp and appreciated.

David Bermingham's 'Rubber Duckie' remains a winner, his quick-change villain is back to raucous melodrama, personality man Lindsay Edwards joins the frivolites for Limericks, and their 'I Want a Girl' segment brought thoughts of Walton's Popular Song, if in more robust style.

'Row, row, row' and many other singalong hits provide the listening, there is much straight humour from melodrama to raise the chuckles, and Peggy Haig's 'Burlington

HELPING THE ARTS

Every theatre in Australia with a professional component receives some help from the "Australian Council for the Arts."

Mr. Barry Jones said this at a meeting organised by the Friends of the "Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra".

The council which was formed in 1968 consists of representatives from all states. Its budget has increased from an original \$1 million to \$4 million this year.

We saw ourselves as an investigatory organisation, Mr. Jones said.

We had the problem of whether to raise the standard of a few well established theatres or to spread our help to all bodies.

At first we decided to spread our financial help as widely as possible but we soon changed our minds and we don't provide financial help for amateur groups except for specific projects.

Our assistance is given to such groups as Australian Ballet Company, Australian Opera Company, Old Tote and the Melbourne Theatre Company, he said.

BAR TRAVEL

We took a leading role in establishing State theatres where they did not exist.

One of the problems that we are facing today is that the leading theatre groups do not want to tour country areas, he said.

Members of the Australian Opera are even reluctant to come to Melbourne and when the Sydney Opera House opens they will be even more reluctant.

In the field of music the main problem occurs in the school situation.

The music children are taught at school is within very narrow confines, he said.

Very few children can read music. The best solution would be to teach children to compose and play music at an early age.

Emphasis has to be placed on the creative level. National long term planning requires teaching music when the children are young, he said.

Mr. Jones also pointed out that the pay and status of the private music teacher is low.

Most earn less than \$1 per hour, which is hardly adequate pay for a professional, he said.

BLACK MARKET

TEL AVIV (ZINS): With the devaluation of Israel's currency, the black market in dollars has been virtually liquidated. Prior to the devaluation, one could obtain 3.78 Israeli pounds for the dollar (as compared with the official rate of 3.50 Israeli pounds).

Now, with the official rate being 4.20 Israeli pounds, the black market is offering a mere 4.25 Israeli pounds for the American dollar. At the same time, un-official trading in gold has come alive. Those Israelis interested in withdrawing their capital are favoring the market.



● Mr. BARRY JONES

TOPSY STATUE

The Statue is a colossal image of Professor Alex Bolt, with one difference — and that belongs to Charlie.

But who is Charlie? The nutty Bolt, aims low as a modern-style Dick Tracey, whose private investigation, snowballs into a top security, nation-wide search for the missing member.

Bolt himself is thrust from Turkish bath to Greek monastery, wins a Nobel Prize for inventing Unispeak, and can't make it.

This is, however, but a cursory glance at the fetidly fallacious celluloid "The Statue", recently unveiled at the Athenaeum.

Suffice it to say that this film is utterly impossible, subtle as a soap opera and revoltingly funny.

"The Statue" knocks sexploitation, psychiatry, over-exposure, advertising, "Hair" — a sick society and even sicker screen world — blending cliché and profundity ("you have to be Jewish to have a Barmitzvah"), it even sends up itself.

"The Statue" has one major triumph. David Niven (Bolt) finally loses his cool, though he falls flat on his face with his usual suave dignity. In contrast, Verna List erupts excitingly as his sculptress wife.

Co-stars Robert Vaughn (Ray Whiteley) and Ann Bell (Pat Demarest) are uniformly unmemorable, but the cameos sketched by John Cleese (Harry), Bettine Milne (Dunhill) and the police art expert are amusing.

Rod Amateau's direction is fortunately slick, though technical production, notably photography and design, often lack imagination. Background music and song are a pale shade of modern.

Strictly a commercial comic movie, "The Statue" is recommended.



● Is it...?

Bertie" is a shapely showstopper.

Scripts and costuming are crisp and colourful — both — and the Gaieties' revue mixture makes for good showtime, Wednesdays to Saturdays.

Fred Gulliford, seasoned accompanist, contributes considerably — understandably in the singalongs, but even more artistically to the accents and atmosphere of the melodrama excerpts.

Grotto Gaslight is in Glenferrie Road, Hawthorn, at Glenferrie station.

It is BYO licensed, and at \$4 each, includes dinner, commencing 7.30 p.m. with showtime at 8.30.

Show wise it's generous, food is adequate — though gourmets may seek to pay more.

Reservation is essential (81-2894).

—HILARY JAY

FILM IN YEARS!"

— Show Magazine

"UPROARIOUS FUN!"

AND MORE FUN!

THAT OTHER ISRAEL TEAM

When the Israeli national soccer team arrives to commence its Australian tour it will be the third time a team from the Jewish State will have visited this country.

Most soccer followers are well acquainted with the Israelis' previous games in Australia for the qualifying rounds for the World Cup in 1970.

But how many can remember the visit to Australia by a Maccabi team from Palestine in June 1939?

This was the first appearance in Australia by any sporting organisation from Jewish Palestine and a history-making event for the Australian Jewish community.

Yet behind the tour lies a tale that is often forgotten in the aftermath of such an occasion.

The chain of events that were to bring the Israelis to Australia began back in 1937, at the conclusion of the Judean Sports Carnival of that year.

Mr. Ben Zion Patkin, an ardent Zionist and a former member of the Maccabi Sports Club in Moscow felt grave disappointment at the lack of identification that had been expressed for the Zionist Movement and the ideal of Eretz Israel.

Mr. Patkin recalls: "The blue-white flag of Eretz Israel was not displayed nor any mention made of affiliation with the World Maccabi Union. Neither was the Hatikvah played or sung at any occasion throughout the Carnival.

Mr. Patkin's misgivings with the Judean League grew on learning that "the Judean League people at Monash House insisted that the instructions in all sports be in the English language. They refused to have the blue-white flag in the hall also they looked upon newcomers as strangers — foreigners.

But the most annoying and irritating thing was, the division in their outlook on Jewish problems, their approach to Eretz Israel and the refusal to call themselves Maccabi Sports Club." (They still refuse! —ED.)

NAME 'MONOPOLY'?

Mr. Patkin decided it was time to form a Jewish Sports organisation with expressed ties to Israel, which would be called Maccabi.

No sooner had Maccabi Club gotten underway than the Judean League threatened legal proceedings, claiming to be the sole representative of the World Maccabi Union, and rights to the use of the name.

It was under these somewhat strained circumstances that the idea of inviting a soccer team from Palestine came to Mr. Patkin.

He was determined to prove that the name Maccabi could neither be monopolised or claimed to be the divine possession of

any one organisation — especially one which he considered was barely, if at all in contact with ideals of the World Maccabi Union.

He would not stand by and see the Judean League take action against a group of Jewish youngsters whose only aim was to play sport in the manner and traditions they had been accustomed to in the countries of their birth.

That night Mr. Patkin contacted Sam Yaffe, President of Hakoah Soccer Club and told him of his intentions. Mr. Yaffe became very enthusiastic over the idea and agreed to speak on the matter with officials of the Victorian Soccer Association.

A cable to Zvi Nishri, a prominent Israeli sports official (an old friend) followed and Mr. Patkin's bold plan was underway.

With typical 'chutzpah' and added dose of bluff, Mr. Patkin informed his friends in Palestine that Australian Soccer Association would be pleased to receive a Maccabi team from Israel and requested an immediate reply.

"Naturally," Mr. Patkin says "I tried to bluff both sides, with the hope that something good would eventuate should such a visit to Australia by a Maccabi team from Jewish Palestine become a reality. It would be the best answer to the Judean League's claim to be the sole organisation in Australia to bear the name of Maccabi."

To Mr. Patkin's surprise and delight Israelis accepted the offer, and the Australian officials also sanctioned the tour. The date was June 1938.

Following numerous communications by cable between Mr. Patkin and the Israeli and Australian soccer bodies, it was eventually decided that the tour would take place in June 1939 in order to provide sufficient time to organise all necessary details.

\$2,000

'SUBSIDY'

A committee was formed for this purpose consisting of Mr. (now Sir) Archie Michaelis, Dr. Jacob Jona, Dr. J. Leon Jona, Mr. S. Wynn, Mr. W. Newton, Mr. S. Yaffe, Dr. A. Patkin, Mr. I. H. Boas, Mr. B. Patkin and J. Skolnik (who later resigned).

Meanwhile, a request came from Mr. F. R.

Druery, Secretary of the Australian Soccer Association a request for a subsidy of the Maccabi tour, to the extent of 1000 pounds.

To collect such an amount in those days for a sporting event was about the same as nowadays collecting an amount of \$25,000 for a similar event.

Without a sponsorship of any kind from a communal organisation, it was tantamount to giving up the whole project, which would mean acknowledge defeat in the face of the threat by the Judean League.

But with typical determination, Mr. Patkin set about the task of raising the money from prominent members of the community, often cajoling, bluffing and pressurising support for the project.

The year 1938 was a crucial one for Europe and for the world. Jews, in particular knew that they are on the eve of some terrible happenings. Jews in Australia were doing much to help the mass of immigrants arriving from central and Eastern Europe, in particular to assist the national institutions in Palestine to raise funds and to create public opinion to influence the British authorities to issue more immigration permits.

Towards the end of 1938 plans were laid for a Keren Hayesod Campaign to be held at the beginning of 1939, with Dr. Ben Zion Shein as emissary. Mr. Patkin urged that such a campaign could be greatly helped by the Maccabeans from Palestine.

If there were waverers or opposition to the visit of the Maccabi soccer team, Dr. Shein and statements in the general press, made by the Australian Soccer Association served to change their attitudes and transform many of them into strong supporters.

With support for the tour growing among Jewish communities throughout Australia, the task of informing the people began.

Everything had to be explained, the reasons for the team coming to Australia, conditions for the visit, the necessity to collect 1000 pounds for participation, in the overall expenses (including ship fares) with the Australian Soccer Association: the obligation to welcome the boys from Eretz Israel, to invite them to private homes and to arrange



• The Lord Mayor of Melbourne, Mr. Arthur William Coles (centre) was host at a civic reception to the first Maccabi soccer team from Palestine visiting here in 1939 and local enthusiasts. Mr. Ben Zion Patkin (left, foreground) was one of the organisers

communal and civic receptions for the team as a whole, in every city and town they visited.

SIGNIFICANT YEAR

At last on May 26, 1939 the Maccabi team sailed from Israel on the S.S. Strathaird. The members of the party were:

Israel Elsnar, — Joseph Sidi, Abraham Reznik, — Moshe Beth-Halevi, Joseph Lieberman, — Zvi Fuchs, Menahem Yechezkel Mirmovitch, — Solomon Shulamson, — Simon Alembik, — Abraham Beth-Halevi, Firenz Neufeld, Gaul Makglis, Leopold Werner, — B. Mizrahi, Shmuel Ginsburg, Abraham Schnalderowitz, Egon Pollak, (Trainer), — Shlomo Arazi (Manager).

Wherever the Maccabi team visited, whether in a capital city or a country town in the outback, the boys from Eretz Israel made a wonderful impression.

Returned soldiers from the first World War still remembered places and people in Palestine and asked the visitors to pass on greetings to them.

While in Australia the team played 19 games, winning 10, losing 6 and

drawing 3. Maccabi scored 91 goals for with 50 goals scored against them.

The Jewish communities, in particular, were jubilant. It was the first time that Jewish boys, many born and bred in Eretz Israel, brought the Jews in Australia greetings from what was ten years later to become the Jewish State.

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By from Fert. Mr. A.
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THURSDAY

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If, supposing a team is being "pogromed" or "outclassed" because it is defeated in a match against another team, why haven't you made the same remarks about all the Queensland, South Australian, and Victorian teams who were beaten as much as 8-0, 8-1, 13-3.

Your correspondent of last week states that the reserves have hardly played at all during the tour. This is not correct. Every reserve player has played no fewer than 5 to 7 matches. There are always people who like to be in opposition, not for the sake of improving things, but to destroy.

It is as harmful to make misleading public statements as it is to induce players the night before a match to drink alcohol—such attempts were made by someone to discredit the Palestinians—but they soon learned to know the difference between friend and foe.

Is This Sportsmanship?

There are two ways to describe a sporting match. The first is to describe it in a sporting spirit, and the second way is to make capital out of the match, for whatever purpose it makes no difference.

One correspondent, writing to a paper in Palestine, went so far as to state that orders were given to the New South Wales team on July 8 to refrain from scoring more goals in the second half. If this is also sportsmanship, so the ink I write this letter with must be petrol or gasoline. I only hope that proper steps were taken to contradict such a statement. One must be fair to be able to present the true facts as they are.

Sport has not been created for the benefit of some individual; it belongs to everybody, and if some use can be made of it, why not use it for something good?

The Australians are good sports, so are the Palestinians. Why, then, spoil this good comradeship created by the visit? Why not foster friendship between countries and use sport for this purpose instead of trying to find faults which don't exist?

Now about the finances. The Jewish people who sponsored the tour have full confidence in the A.S.P.A., and they hope that no loss will occur, but, if such may be the case, there is only one reason for it, and that is the poor attendance at some of the matches, because of the particular unsporting and demoralising propaganda made by some of your correspondents, and friends, who, for some reason or other, make up their minds to comment other-

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Regarding the composition of the team, Mr. Wynn said, "I will

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I was following the Press comments on other Tours as well as on this Tour and it is very painful indeed to learn that the Palestinian Team has been made by some the scape-goat of their troubles.

Is it sportsmanship to give to a defeated sporting team a headline "Pogrom", or is it fair to say that a sportsman is outclassed because he lost a match? When has amateur sport stopped being amateur and become material for such headlines?

There are stronger teams and weaker teams, and if, although contrary to my expectations the Palestinians were defeated by New South Wales, whether in Test Matches or in playing under the New South Wales banner, no other team that visited Australia was able to show as good a performance as the Palestinians did. If, supposing a team is being "pogromed" or "outclassed" because it is defeated in a match against another team, why haven't you made the same remarks about all the Queensland, South Australian and Victorian teams who were beaten as much as 8-0, 8-1, 13-3 etc. etc.

Your correspondent of last week makes a statement that the reserves have hardly played at all during the whole Tour. This is not correct. Every reserve player has played not less than 5-7 matches. There are always people who like to be in opposition, not for the sake of improving things but to destroy. It is as harmful to make misleading public statements as it is to induce players the night before a match to drink alcohol (such attempts have been made by someone to discredit the Palestinians) but they soon learned to know the difference between friend and foe.

There are two ways to describe a sporting match, the first is to describe it in a sporting spirit and the second way is to make capital out of the match for whatever purpose it makes no difference.

writing to his paper in Palestine

One correspondent went even so far as to state that orders were given to the New South Wales team on the 8th July to refrain scoring more goals in the second half. If this is also sportsmanship so the ink I write this letter with must be petrol or gasoline. I only hope that proper steps were taken to contradict such a statement. One must be fair to be able to present the true facts as they are.

Sport has not been created for the benefit of some individual, it belongs to everybody and if some use can be made of it, so why not use for something good? The Australians are good sports, created by the Russians, and why not use it for this good comradeship.

between countries and use sport for this purpose instead of trying to find faults which don't exist?

Now about the finances. The Jewish people who sponsored the Tour have full confidence in the A.S.F.A. and they hope that no loss will occur, but if such may be the case there is only one reason for it and that is the poor attendance at some of the matches because of the particular unsporting and demoralising propaganda made by some of your correspondents and friends, who for some reason or other make up their minds to comment otherwise.

Yours faithfully, *MP*

P.S. Much more can be said about International Soccer Tour, particularly this one, but believe me when I write in a friendly & unbiased manner.
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PALESTINE TEAM'S ARRIVAL.

Two Matches in This State.

Having played matches against representative teams in all States, except Tasmania, as well as five Test matches against Australia, the Maccabi football eleven from Palestine reached Fremantle yesterday by the liner Orama. The visitors will play two matches against Western Australia on Saturday and Monday next before continuing their return trip to Palestine. To date the team has contested 17 games in Australia, won ten, drawn two and lost five. In the Test matches Australia was victorious in four matches out of five. Apart from the inclusion of a few new members, the present team has also toured Egypt, Greece, Rumania, Austria, the United States of America, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. With the exception of those played in Austria, the team won all the games in those countries.

The personnel of the team is as follows:—J. Sidi, I. Elzner, A. Reznic, M. Mirimowitch, S. Shulimzon, J. Liberman, Z. Fuchs, S. Alembik, M. Beit Halevi, F. Neufeld, G. Makhliiss, S. Ginsburg, A. Beit Halevi, R. Menahim and C. Pollak (trainer and coach).

The visitors were met at the boat by the chairman of the board of control of the West Australian Soccer Football Association (Mr. F. Smith), the secretary (Mr. C. Eayrs), Mr. T. Dow and representatives of the Jewish community and conveyed to Perth by launch. On arrival at Perth they were taken by car to the Jewish war memorial in King's Park where a wreath was laid.

Commenting on the tour, the manager (Mr. R. S. Arazi) said that it had been successful in every respect and, speaking without fear of contradiction, the hospitality received by the side was unparalleled. "The public, too," he said, "always gave us a good reception, the outcome, I think, of the liberal way of thinking in this country. Naturally we were barracked on occasions but received encouragement when it was deserved."

The standard of football in New South Wales was exceptionally high, Mr. Arazi stated, and compared favourably with that of the European amateur teams. Australians, as a race, were admirably suited to football possessing stamina and good judgment as well as being outstanding kicks. On the average the Australians were finer physically than the Maccabi who were smaller and lighter. The only factor which the Australians lacked in their football, he proceeded, was positional play. If they were able to combine placing the ball accurately with their robust type of football an Australian eleven would be almost unbeatable.

In regard to the tour itself, Mr. Arazi said that the team had been the victim of a lot of misfortune through illness and injury. Frequently eleven players had to be fielded who were not in the best of condition, while in the Test matches men had also received injury in the opening passages of play necessitating the team playing one man short on two occasions. The result of the tour was gratifying, however, when compared with the visits of other sides in recent years.

Questioned in reference to the endowment of a sports ground in Tel. Aviv, Palestine, by the Jewish communities of Australia to which he made reference when passing through Fremantle on the way to the Eastern States in June, Mr. Arazi said that the suggestion had received approval from Jewry throughout Australia and that committees had been formed in every capital to promote the raising of funds for the purchase of the land. The money required to grass, enclose and erect stands and buildings would be raised in Palestine for the ground which it had been decided to call the Australian Monash Memorial Ground. Incidentally, it will be the only grassed sports ground in Palestine, the rest being composed of hard earth.

An official reception was given to the visitors tonight by the West Australian Soccer Football Association and the Amateur Sports Club.

Carlton In, St. Kilda Out

Palestinian Soccer Tour

£5000 In Hand Is Nearly Enough But Jewish People May Lose

(By A. J. BOYD)

LATEST RETURNS SHOW THAT THE PALESTINIAN SOCCER TOUR MAY NOT RESULT IN A LOSS TO AUSTRALIA AFTER ALL.

It looked that way a few weeks ago, but, as racing commentators say over the wireless, "weight's right."

TOTAL cost of the tour was about £5500, and by the time the tourists board their steamer at Fremantle, that amount looks like being well and truly in the bank.

When the team left Melbourne the takings were £5095.

There should be very little difference between the profits of the Indian and Palestinian tours. The A.S.F.A. derived £200 from the Indians' visit, but they were content to sit up all night. Palestine demanded sleepers and got them.

Gross takings from the Indians' tour were £5886/14/2.

For the present tour, the Jewish Community's guarantee consisted of the purchase of £1000 worth of shares. Conditions are that those who contributed to this amount receive from any profits 33.3 per cent. on their investment, but in the event of there being a loss, the Jewish investors are to cover it to the extent of 66.2-3 per cent. If receipts and expenditure are only "all square" the Jewish community will lose about £250.

In addition, however, the Jewish community has spent about £300 in incidentals. For instance, the original agreement between the Australian authorities and the team was that the players should receive an allowance of £2 a week. The A.S.F.A. wanted this to be in Australian currency. The team stood out for sterling, and, in order to overcome the difficulty the Jewish community made up the difference, and have been paying a total of £9 a week in this respect since the team left Palestine.

Here are the takings for the Palestine tour.

Victoria	£245
New South Wales	58
First Test	146
Northern District	1214
Brisbane	100
Second Test	74
Ipswich	465
Toowoomba	43
Third Test	49
South Coast	47
Fourth Test	119
Northern District	609
Fifth Test	121
Victoria	202
	24
	£5095

SOCCER SNAPS

SIX Palestinians—Beth Halevy, Reznik, Werner, Menahem, Neufeld, and Pollak (trainer)—have applied for permission to stay in Australia.

When I mentioned the fact to N.S.W. secretary, Tom Hastie, yesterday, he remarked: "That means we'll save their fares back." No need to guess where he was born.

UNLESS our playing standard is much higher than I estimate it to be, we need have no worries about South Africa as visitors here next season.

If we turn them down what will become of the projected visit to Africa in 1941?

BEST club clash of the season enthused a £200 gate in Sydney on Saturday when Metters and Goodyear met.

What a pity the Palestine players could not have seen the vim and verve which two Australian teams serve up.

WHAT a pity club football in other States is not as good! For nearly 90 minutes the ball was on the floor, and there was practically no kicking in to touch.

DALEY, the Goodyear centre, had my sympathy. He deliberately let a ball pass in front of goal—the old trick of opening the feet—and it went to an opponent.

Later on, he ballooned a "sitter." Metters won 2-1, but inside the penalty area Goodyear passed and passed like a bunch of cautious poker players.

PALESTINE WIN IN ADELAIDE

THOUGH South Australia put up a great fight, Palestine beat them 4-2 in the first of the two Adelaide matches.

Outstanding player on the field was A. Curlls, the young S.A. goalkeeper. The Palestine manager, Mr. Arazi, said that, with the exception of J. McNabb (N.S.W.), Curlls was the best goalkeeper the visitors had met in Australia.

Low Standard Of State Soccer Shown

The second soccer match between South Australia and Palestine at the Adelaide Oval yesterday was won by the visitors by eight goals to nil, thus showing the lamentable position of South Australia in the soccer world. The six alterations in the team which played on Saturday did not improve, but rather tended to weaken the team. The visitors were superior individually and as a team at every point of the game. They passed a ball to within inches of the man for whom it was intended, compared with yards by the local players. The result was that the visitors had less running to do, and this enabled them to finish comparatively fresh.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Malcolm Barclay-Harvey) was introduced to the players during the interval. The Minister for Commerce (Senator McLeay) kicked off. Palestine attacked from the beginning with telling effect. After changing ends South Australia had the advantage of wind and sun, but Palestine continued to hold the upper hand, and it was seldom that South Australia got within shooting distance of goal. Sporadic runs by the South Australian forwards enlivened proceedings at intervals, but it was evident that South Australia was hopelessly beaten.

In a curtain raiser before the main match, Colonel Light Gardens schoolboys beat Glenelg by four goals to one.

The manager of the Palestine team (Mr. S. Arazi) and the trainer (Mr. E. Pollak) were guests at the luncheon of the Rotary Club held at the Embassy yesterday.

At night the visitors and members of the South Australian team were entertained at a dinner at the Grosvenor by the executive committee of the S.A. Soccer Association. The president, Mr. C. Campbell Smith, occupied the chair, and among others present were the president of the S.A. Cricket Association (Mr. James), the Rev. L. Rubin Zacks, head of the Adelaide Hebrew congregation, and other members of the Jewish community.

After the match, Saturday's best and fairest player, Palestine, A. Curlls, was awarded a special cup. Yesterday's match, Palestine, South Australia, W. Elgood, runner-up, was awarded a special cup. A special cup was handed to the manager of the Palestine team as a memento of the visit.

After the match, the visitors were the guests of the Adelaide A.F.C. Ball at the Palais. Today the team will leave in the Western Australia where two matches will be played.

A team will leave on Tuesday for Tasmania, where three matches will be played. The chairman of the Board of Control (Mr. E. P. Rowley) will be the manager. Mr. R. Toller, assistant manager and player, and Mr. Muttie (trainer). The players who will make the trip are: R. Toller (Edgemoor), J. Toller (Edgemoor), E. Waterman (Prospect United), D. Watson (Kingswood), W. Elgood (West Torrens), R. Richardson (Birkalla Rovers), C. Connolly (Hotspur), E. Healey (Sturt), C. Hunt (Glenelg), J. Kappler (Glenelg), J. Smith (Kingswood), B. Kemp (South Adelaide).

SOUTH AFRICA'S STRENGTH IS QUERIED

A PROTEST against bringing a weak international team to Australia was made at a meeting of the N.S.W. State League at the week-end.

Mr. W. J. Douglas, secretary of Metters, declared that Palestine had taught Australia nothing.

Other club delegates considered that our prestige had suffered by reason of the fact that we had had to field teams below maximum international strength.

South Africa will not be brought here next season unless Australia is convinced that a 100 per cent. Springbok team is available. Even then, some Australian officials say, they would be no match for Australia.

Strongest Team Not Picked

"YOUR interview with Mr. Arazi, manager of the Palestine team, interested me immensely," writes "Judean," "and prompts me to make some remarks which I hope you will publish.

"Mr. Arazi pointed out that, with a little organisation, an Australian visit to India, Palestine, Egypt, Greece, and other places could be arranged. If the tour comes off Australia may have to send her best team.

"I propose of the present tour Mr. H. Vidor wrote as follows in the Anzac Day souvenir programme: 'The name of the team is the Tel-Aviv Maccabi Soccer team. It is one of the oldest teams in Palestine. In recent inter-league games the Maccabi team has again won the premiership.

"Is the team now in Australia really representative of Palestine? Maccabi Tel-Aviv may be the strongest club outfit in Palestine, but has strong opposition from Harpoth, Hakaoh, and other clubs. I have seen letters from Palestine referring to the team as Maccabi-Tel-Aviv.

"This is tantamount to sending a club team from Sydney or Melbourne and calling it Australia.

"Manager Arazi is reported to have said that the team could not do itself justice because it did not have sufficient reserves. The position is that a team of 16, as this is, should at least be capable of fielding five first-class reserves, but because this is really a club team its reserves are weak, and some of them have not played in more than one match, or half a match right through the tour. That is really the trouble, not any lack of numbers of reserves. Because they cannot be adequately replaced, some of the leading Palestinians who have had to bear the heat and burden of every game are now greatly feeling the strain of a strenuous tour.

"Had a representative 16 been selected, it is reasonable to suppose that the reserves would have been much more serviceable."

Seen in Adelaide at the week-end by a "Referee" representative, manager Arazi said, "The team is the best Palestine could send with one or two exceptions. I regard it as a strong team."

NEXT SATURDAY'S SOCCER

SATURDAY'S fare in New South Wales will be the second round of the State Cup: Metters v WallSEND, Granville v Woonona, Cessnock v Goodyear, and Adamstown v WallSEND.

A BANQUET of junior football will be served at North Sydney Oval on Saturday. Victoria will play New South Wales at 3.15 p.m., and two early matches have been arranged.

They are Northern Suburbs final (under 14), Grace Bros. v Manly and Northern Suburbs.

Mr. Harry Armstrong will manage the Victorian team, and among the players is David Bingham, a son of Mr. Harry Bingham, honorary secretary of the V.F.A.

The Victorian team is due on Friday morning by train.

PALESTINE BEATS S.A. High-Class Soccer By Visitors

South Australia met the Palestine soccer team on Saturday on the Hindmarsh Oval and was beaten by four goals to two. The score admirably represented the difference between the two teams. In the first half South Australia held its own and was unfortunate not to have scored three goals. In the second half condition and stamina told, and Palestine simply wore down South Australia, whose front rank became a disorganised group, with Roberts neglected by his inside partner. Smith later shifted White to partner him, and at once there was an improvement in the attack.

The game opened tamely, with South Australia having the advantage of wind and sun. It should have adopted long-shooting tactics from the wings, with the wind assisting, but the forwards dallied with short passes, which enabled Beth-Halevy and Resnick to nip in before the shot at goal could be taken.

Viner, at centre-half for Palestine, played a sterling game, and was a constant thorn in the side of White. Good work between Roberts and Topperwein deserved a score, but the backs were not to be beaten. Alembik centred brilliantly, and just as Nieuwfeld was about to shoot, Ray Smith chipped in and took the ball from his toe. Blight and Bellinger made headway, but Fooks intervened and play was transferred to the other end. Smart, snappy short passing tactics were correctly adopted by Palestine. Greenberg crossed to Mahhlis, who was ruled off-side. Shulamson tested Curliiss, who saved right in the corner of the goal. Alembik centred beautifully to Nieuwfeld, who struck the inside of the cross bar and the ball found the net.

Spurred on by this reverse, South Australia attacked, and Roberts, White, and Topperwein gave Mazrahi an anxious time. White forced a corner, and for a time South Australia monopolised the play, but the defence was sound. Smith, securing from a goal kick sent on to Topperwein, who beat Mizrahi with a fine shot. Blight, White, and Bellinger were conspicuous in a concerted run, and forced Mizrahi to concede a corner, from which Topperwein shot over the bar. At the other end Nieuwfeld and Greenberg combined well, and the latter found the net.

On changing ends, Palestine, with the wind and sun in favor, made an early attack. Concerted play between the Palestine half-backs and forwards ended in Mahhlis beating Curliiss after he had repelled many shots. It was evident that the South Australian players were feeling the effects of the fast game. The forwards began to flag, and the half-backs had to fall back to help the backs. A vigorous attack on the South Australian goal ended in Greenberg, at five yards distance, beating Curliiss with a shot which gave him no chance. Palestine kept up a bombardment on the South Australian goal, but Curliiss kept them all out. From a breakaway by South Australia, Fraser placed White in possession, and the Kingswood man evaded Beth-Halevy and beat Mizrahi with a fine shot. No further score was recorded.

The combination of the Palestine eleven was greatly superior to that of South Australia. The forwards and half-backs had a perfect understanding. They kept the ball low and invariably it went to the man for whom it was intended. The pretty short passing of the front rank was a feature of the match. Mizrahi, in goal, did all that was required of him, but pride of place in this position must go to Curliiss, the South Australian goalkeeper, who was the star of the match. The South Australian forwards played a ragged game. White, Topperwein, and Roberts worked hard throughout. Roberts was badly neglected by the inside man until White was transferred. Many times Bellinger gave Roberts, but preferred to send rather wing, although Roberts was often faced. Little fault could be found with the three half-backs. Smith and Evans sound game, but Fraser dallied too long with the ball. Gray was the best of the backs.

Scores:—
Palestine 4 goals; South Australia, 2 goals.

Curtain-Balser, the State junior team, visited Victoria, played the rest and won two goals to one. Windram and Langer for the winner, and Langley for the loser.

Wednesday's Match

Palestine-South Australia match to be played on the Adelaide Oval on Wednesday. Alterations have been made in the Australian team. Schroeder (North Adelaide) will replace Curliiss in goal. J. Taylor (Birkalla Rovers) will take the centre-half position; Elgood (West Torrens) and J. Simpson (Birkalla Rovers) will replace Bellinger and Roberts; R. E. Eickhoff (Cheltenham) will take the outside-right position in place of Blight; R. Richardson (Birkalla Rovers) will go centre-forward; and White will transfer to inside right. The referee will be J. Marshall, and the linesmen Messrs. J. R. Oakley and S. G. Ellis.

Palestine Team Criticised By Association

SYDNEY, August 13. At the State Association (Soccer) Council meeting during the week-end, the arrangements for the tour of Australia by the Palestine team were criticised by club delegates. They expressed doubts whether soccer had benefited from the tour, as they regarded the Palestine team as definitely below the standard of the best Australian combinations. They thought that Australia's soccer prestige had suffered because the best teams had not always been selected to play the visitors. The frequency of visits by international teams was also criticised, delegates emphasising the disruption of State premierships and State Cup programmes caused by international matches at the busiest part of the season. Some delegates expressed the opinion that it was unwise to bring any, except British, teams to Australia, and said that the experiences with other teams indicated that the standard attained by Australian representative players was not really appreciated. It is proposed to bring to Australia next year a South African team, but the council expressed the opinion that it should be the best South Africa had to ensure that the players were of a standard to test thoroughly the best Australian teams. The council suggested that a representative of Australia should visit South Africa and study the quality of the players there.

4 Goals to 2

Palestine Beats S.A.

Curlis, Local Goalie,
Best Player in Fast,
Hard-Fought SoccerBETTER COMBINATION
IS DECIDING FACTOR

By Corinthian

Palestine beat South Australia by 4 goals to 2 at Hindmarsh Oval this afternoon in the first of the two matches to be played in Adelaide by the touring side.

South Australia fully held their own in the first half, but after the interval were worn down by superior combination. Outstanding player on the field was A. Curlis, the young South Australian goalkeeper. He repeatedly made brilliant saves to hard-driven shots, putting up a performance which thrilled the crowd of 2,000.

AFTER the match the Palestine manager (Mr. Arazi) said that with the exception of J. McNabb (N.S.W.), the Australian test player, Curlis was the best goalkeeper the visitors had found in Australia.

Solid defensive play by A. Beth-Halevy and A. Resnick, the backs, and Viner, the centre-half, was a big factor in the Palestine win against an unexpectedly aggressive South Australian team.

F. Neufeld, the visiting centre-forward, and M. Greenberg, the inside-right, who kicked two of his side's goals, were prominent.

The South Australian defence flagged in the second half, and the only forwards to show consistently good form were Roberts and White.

The teams were—

PALESTINE

Goalkeeper: B. Mizrahi.
Backs: A. Resnick, A. Beth-Halevy.
Half-backs: S. Shulason, T. Viner, Z. Fooks.

Forwards: S. Alembik, M. Greenberg, F. Neufeld, I. Werner, G. Makhils.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Goalkeeper: A. Curlis (Othello).
Backs: B. Walker (West Torrens), C. Gray (Sturt).

Half-backs: I. Evans (University), J. Fraser (Thistle), E. Smith (Thistle).

Forwards: F. Blight (Birkalla Rovers), F. Billinger (Park Albion), A. White (Kingswood), J. Topperwein (N. and D.), I. Roberts (West Torrens).

Opening exchanges were even, with Viner prominent for Palestine, and Smith showing up well in the South Australian half line.

Fraser opened up play down the centre, passing well ahead to give Billinger a chance, but Beth-Halevy charged the big Park Albion man off the ball before he could shoot.

South Australia came again, Roberts electrifying the crowd with a brilliant dash down the wing. He had pressed, he over-ran before he could make the cross.

At the other end Palestine were dangerous, with Neufeld in possession, but Curlis came out to clear crisply. Short, low passing was being featured by the visitors, whose football was cleverer, but less energetic than that of the home side.

Palestine made a move, but Curlis brought off a leaping save against Viner. Again the visitors came through, and this time Neufeld, in possession from Alembik, beat the keeper with a shot that bounced down and in from the crossbar.

PROMISING STYLE

South Australia returned play in promising style. White made ground fast, but again Resnick was too fast, smothering the shot.

A free kick against Palestine ended in a goal area scramble, and a goal for South Australia, receiving from Smith, Topperwein left Mizrahi standing with a blinding drive from 30 yards out.

Roberts and Topperwein were proving a dangerous wing combination, constantly troubling the Palestine defence.

Palestine drove through down the centre, but Curlis saved two shots at close range, and punched clear a third. Then, let down by his backs, he missed a piledriver from Greenberg.

At the other end Roberts nearly beat Mizrahi with the best shot of the match to that time.

South Australia made a change, Billinger going centre forward and White inside right. Roberts brought Mizrahi diving down to stop a slashing carpet drive. Half-time went with the score:—

Palestine 2 goals

South Australia 1 goal

South Australia had the sun as well as the wind against them at the start of the second half. Palestine staged a series of smart, concerted moves, which ended when Makhils, now at inside left, gave Curlis no chance.

Following play found Palestine showing up the better. The South Australian halves were not playing to the wings enough, whereas every Palestine forward was getting his share of the ball.

The fourth Palestine goal came from the usual smart positional play, and a fine individual effort by Greenberg. Walker tackled Werner, but lost the ball, giving Greenberg his chance at close range.

Fast work on the inside saw Palestine away again. Werner and Makhils were associated in a brisk movement, but the chance broke down when Werner's shot went astray.

CHANCE LOST

A South Australian team change put White at inside left to partner Roberts, and at once the winger began to get more of the ball. In one melee Roberts squared across to Topperwein, but the chance went begging. Once again Curlis won laurels, bringing off a triple save under a Palestine bombardment.

South Australia took a hand, successfully this time. The tireless White went through alone, and let drive point-blank. Mizrahi had no chance. Curlis had stopped five more full-blooded shots before the final whistle sounded with the score:—

Palestine 4 goals

South Australia 2 goals

Goalscorers—Palestine: Greenberg (2), Neufeld, Makhils. South Australia: Topperwein, White.

Best Players—Palestine: Makhils, Beth-Halevy, Greenberg, Alembik, Fooks. South Australia: Curlis, Roberts, Gray, White.

Soccer Curtain Raiser

Played as a curtain raiser to the international soccer match at Hindmarsh Oval today, the State Junior Eleven defeated The Rest by the odd goal in three. Windram and Larken scored for the juniors and Langley registered for the rest.

AUGUST 10, 1939

And Premiership

FIFTH SOCCER TEST

Poor Shooting Cost Palestine Match

Thrilling Game Drawn

(FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

PALESTINE went within an ace of winning the fifth, and final, Test match against Australia at St. Kilda Cricket Ground, Melbourne, on Saturday.

With the scores 4-4, and five minutes to go, Palestine were bombarding the Australian goal from all angles. Victory hung in the balance.

WE saw in this final Test match a game that held the interest from first to last, and that was featured by Palestine's sensational first half, at the end of which the score was 4-2 in their favor.

Almost everybody thought the tourists would be anchored in the heavy going. The ground, thoroughly soaked by days of rain, would be sticky and holding, everybody knew. It looked anything but good for players used to the hard surfaces in Palestine.

However, the Palestinians seemed to be no more inconvenienced than were the Australians. In fact, they showed remarkable facility in controlling the ball, especially in the centre of the ground where the cricket wickets were like square yards of black porridge.

The final score, 4-4, does not really tell the full story of the game, for it is not possible to visualise through them Palestine's vigorous and well-planned offensives in the first half, or the sterling work of the backs and half-backs on each side in the second.

Better Than Sidi

Because Liebermann was still feeling the effects of the head injuries sustained during the third Test, he went to outside right, and Mahkils took his place at right half-back.

Mahkils played a dashing game in defence, and Liebermann's shrewd positional play kept Palestine on the offensive many times. He had to leave the field for a time in the first half. His inclusion in the team when not thoroughly fit was a clear indication that the team management had no faith in the reserves.

SEE story page one: Four Palestinians plan to stay in Australia.

Most of the Palestinian moves towards goal were made through Ginsberg, the outside left, but he guessed too much when within shooting distance, or held the ball until the Australian defenders took it from him.

Palestine lost many scoring chances through failure to "hit them" near goal. Mizrahi appeared as goalkeeper vice Sidi, and made a thoroughly good job of it. Taller and more certain in his movements than Sidi, he stopped several sizzling shots.

Resnik and Beth-Halevy have not played better Soccer since coming to Australia than they did in this match. Time after time, it was their fine defensive play that kept Australia out.

When Australia opened the scoring within five minutes of the start one

wondered whether another Palestinian debacle was imminent.

McClusky pushed the ball through to Crowhurst, who centred smartly. George Smith, with clever anticipation, headed it through.

Palestine equalised with a goal by Ginsberg from a movement started by Werner.

Australia's second goal also was a headed shot, White scoring after Crowhurst's kick from the corner.

Power saved brilliantly for Australia, but Palestine were not to be denied, and Hooks, kicking accurately, evened the scores again, 2-2.

Palestine's third goal was kicked by Werner, who tricked the opposition neatly, and the fourth came from Neufeld, whose luck was in. Power partially stopped it, but the ball slid out of his arms and into the net.

So the half ended with the scores: Palestine 4, Australia 2, and supporters of the Judeans supremely happy.

But within a minute of the resumption, Australia had scored their third through the medium of Crowhurst, and a long period of give-and-take play followed before George Smith, who had been working splendidly all day, equalised.

"Gate" was small—only £210. Evidently most people had made up their minds beforehand that it was going to be a runaway victory for Australia.

SOCCER SNAPS

JACK HUGHES must have had his own publicity staff in Melbourne for the Test. It was Crowhurst and not he, who scored. George Smith got two and White the other.

TOM HASTIE ought to charge admission to next Saturday night's meeting of the N.S.W. State League in Sydney. They tell me the "No Foul Rule" will be in operation all night.

IF I had £100 I would give it to Metters for their "gate" at Arlington Oval on Saturday against Goodyear. Goodyear's team will be: Conquest; Whitelaw, Evans; Evernden, Parkes, Adamson; Teece, Mowatt, Daley, Kier, Perris.

BILL MONAGLE didn't know whether he was "Agnes or Angus" last Saturday, but he turned out for Metters and got a nice goal.

TOWARDS the close he was so crook with flu that his mates sent him off the field. A man sitting next to me, who wouldn't have known what day of the week it was, remarked, "About time he was sent off. He's a dirty player."

NORTH SYDNEY folk are clamoring to see first-class Soccer. Goodyear's last two matches of the season can't be played at Lidcombe. Here is an idea for Tom Hastie.

SATURDAY'S matches: Adamstown v. Weston; Cessnock v. Newcastle; Granville v. St. George; Gladesville v. Leichhardt; Metters v. Goodyear; Wallsend v. Woonona.

PROUDEST man at the Newcastle Test was Tom Lovett, the Wallsend secretary. His eight-year-old son, Ken, was one of the ball boys. And what a ball of style. Sorry I had to miss the party, Tom, his wife and friends tendered father-in-law Jack Paterson. They'd insure him at 60, but he's the full four-score.

SATURDAY'S Soccer Test must have been a lot out of the tourists. Victoria beat them 4-3 on Monday.

Australian Soccer Tour Of Mediterranean

Palestine Manager Unfolds Scheme To "The Referee" Tribute to Our Sporting Crowds

Surf Life-Saving Display In Palestine

(By A. J. BOYD)

TENTATIVE arrangements for an Australian Soccer team to tour India, Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, en route to Europe are in hand. Palestine's manager, Mr. R. S. Arazi, made this clear in a chat we had a few days ago.

"I AM certain an Australian team will tour Palestine," he began. "A certain amount of organisation in Mediterranean countries will permit of an extended tour which should appeal to your officials."

"I RECEIVED a letter to-day informing me that on September 28 Palestine will play Yugoslavia at Tel Aviv, and shall be only too glad to arrange with the Slavs for Australia to play there."

"Greece are very strong. You know the standard of play in Yugoslavia. The English F.A. team played there recently and were beaten. India, I am told, are willing to receive an Australian team in return for the visit they paid to the Commonwealth last season. There would be no difficulty in organising tours of your team in Bulgaria and Turkey. An English team played in Turkey a few weeks ago."

Praise For McNabb

"Make no error about this. It would take a very good team indeed to beat Australia. Your men have exceptional speed, sufficient weight to hold their own in international company, amazing stamina and kicking ability out of the ordinary. After Tests and other matches I noticed Australians walk off the field without showing the least signs of distress. Men who had filled key positions all afternoon would not have blown out a candle as they filed off the field."



R. S. ARAZI, manager of the

play and ball control you will be a match for any country. In these departments of the game British professional teams would have an edge on your best combinations. "I do not like to individualise, but cannot help paying a special tribute to McNabb, your goalkeeper, who has an eye like a hawk, two wonderful feet, and uncanny knowledge in judging the flight of the ball. He could stand in any goal in the world. In my opinion, Hughes has perhaps the best ball control of all players, and is a menace near goal. Crowhurst never leaves that chalk-line, has nice speed in game, and crosses accurately from almost impossible positions. Coolahan is a wing half with all the attributes of a great player, and I should not be surprised if Gibbs and Lawrie, of Queensland, make good with more experience."

Liked the Crowd

"And now for a word about your sporting public. I would be an ingrate if I did not express my sincere appreciation of them. Only a man who has toured Europe can appreciate what sportsmen the Australians are. On the Continent they whistle, hoot and laugh at teams not so good as theirs. When the local teams are being beaten there is a terrific silence."

"None of our players is likely to forget what happened in Brisbane during the match under electric light. When we were leading Queensland were awarded a penalty kick. The local team did not agree with the referee's decision. What did Roderick do? He deliberately kicked the ball wide of the posts. Believe me, you do not get this sporting treatment in lots of other places. I know."

"Your referees, too, have been remarkably fair, and their work of a very high standard. In some countries the man with the whistle cannot overcome his national pride and be fair."

Asked whether he considered 11 players were sufficient for an Australian tour during which a team was called upon to play 17 matches and travel about 8000 miles, Mr. Arazi said: "Well, perhaps not. Two of our players, Botha and Makhlis, have played in every game so far. Had we had more players it would have been possible to rest some of the best before Test matches."

"Neufeld, a star forward in Palestine, has had to play with a weak ankle on several occasions. Liebermann, as you know, played with his head swathed in bandages at Newcastle in the fourth Test."

Regarding grounds in Palestine, Mr. Arazi stated that it would not be long before two were grassed. Experience all the season on such pitches would be all in favor of a Palestinian team player."

Palestine Players Want To Stay. See article, Page 1.

ing a foreign country. Admission charges were lower than they were in Australia. At Tel Aviv, it cost a male adult 5d. to enter the ground for all matches, and 3/6 in the grandstand, which was on the small side. Record crowd for that centre was 12,000.

Questioned about the allowance of £2 a week to Palestine's players, Mr. Arazi considered this ample for a single man, but not a lot of money in cases where men had to make provision for wives or relatives.

"It would have been impossible to bring a heavier side to Australia. The tourists had been handicapped in this respect, though the manner in which Australian players had refrained from heavy charging emphasised what good sportsmen they were."

Mr. Arazi wound up by extending warm thanks to officials and others who made their stay in Australia as happy as it had been.

Thanked S.L.S.A.

Particularly did he desire to thank the Surf Life-Saving Association for having extended a warm welcome to the team and gone to great pains to make it possible for some of the players to gain their bronze medallions. A visit altogether from football the tour of Australia would have been worth while from a surf life-saving viewpoint.

Twelve lives were lost every year at Tel Aviv, whose surf resembles that of any Sydney beach, and the knowledge his men had gained in Australia would prove of the greatest possible value in Palestine. He had been appointed an honorary instructor, and during the trip home on the boat regular S.L.S.A. drills would be carried out.

He intended to translate the association's handbook into Hebrew and distribute it throughout Palestine. A reel, which the association had given him, he much prized, and in conclusion, he divulged a secret. At the big welcome home which had been arranged in the team's honor all the boys would give a surf life-saving display, such as had never been witnessed in Palestine.

The Sun News Picture

Tuesday, August 8, 1939

VICTORIA DEFEATS PALESTINE

SOCCER ISSUE SETTLED IN LAST 2 MINUTES

Home Team's Determination Offsets Visitors' Skill

By NIMROD

VICTORIA'S soccer team defeated Palestine yesterday afternoon, 4-3, in a game of fluctuating fortunes. Victoria gained the lead midway through the second half and lost it with 10 minutes to go. It was regained by Forrest with two minutes to spare.

Palestine displayed cleverness, but Victoria's superiority was revealed in attacking movements in which grim determination was essential.



SOCCER ACTION in the match between a Victorian team and Palestine at Olympic Park yesterday. Above: Bates (Victorian goalie) leaping high to deflect the ball over the net. Left: An attacking Palestine player, hard-pressed by a Victorian opponent.

THE ANGLES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939

GOAL IN LAST MINUTE

Palestine Defeated

Palestine played its final game in Victoria—against Victoria—at Olympic Park yesterday, suffering defeat by 4 goals to 3.

A feature was the very clever defensive play of A. Mackey, an international full back, for Victoria. He stopped opponents with remarkable consistency, and his passes invariably reached a team mate.

Of the 15 matches played Palestine has won eight and lost five, and two have been drawn. The team will leave by the Strathallan today for Adelaide, where two contests will be played before the team goes on to Western Australia.

Palestine was first to open the score, a pass by Werner being cleverly cleared past Bates by Makhlis, and for fully 25 minutes Victoria was hemmed into its own half of the field. The visiting forwards missed several scoring chances through overdoing its passing in front of goal. In the last quarter of an hour, before the interval, Victoria improved greatly, and attempts to score by McCluskey, Baxter, and Forrest were cleverly nullified by Sidi and the full-back Resnick.

A succession of goals early in the second half caused plenty of excitement. After six minutes Baxter headed a goal for Victoria from Forrest's pass; a minute later Makhlis again put Palestine ahead with a shot from 10 yards range, and another minute later Baxter and McCluskey combined in a nice run which enabled Baxter to level the score. After a period of play in midfield Victoria took the lead through Taylor, whose shot was too fast for Sidi to hold, only to lose it again through a miskick by Sharpe. This enabled Neufeld to score for Palestine. However, in the last minute of the game Forrest (Hakoah's leading goal-scorer) got clean through the defence and scored the fourth goal.

Mackey, defending for Victoria, was the best player on the field. Bates was clever in goal, Wallace and Bingham in the centre, and McCluskey on the forward line.

For Palestine, Sidi kept things in a good support from Beth-Halevy, Neufeld, Makhlis, and Werner (forwards). In the curtain-raiser Victoria's opponents were McMurray, Mavor, and Pearce, Larkin.

VICTORIA attacked at the start and Sidi, in the Palestine goal, stopped a shot from McCluskey. Palestine scored first when Werner, seeing Makhlis unmarked, transferred the ball to him. It flashed into the net.

There was not much between the teams from the first goal to the interval. Chances were lost by both sets of forwards. Forrest got through twice but failed by inches to pass Resnick and Beth-Halevy and, on another occasion when Wallace and Taylor made an opening, Sidi saved brilliantly from Forrest.

Bates, in the Victorian goal, looked very safe. Once, however, Werner beat him but the ball hit the bar and cannoned to safety.

Three Goals Opening

THERE was a sensational three minutes early in the second half when as many goals were scored. The first followed a determined attack by Victoria and Baxter levelled the score with a header from a centre by Spetch.

Straight from the centre kick, Palestine attacked and Werner worked another opening for Makhlis to score. Victoria retaliated in the same way, McCluskey passing for Baxter to make the scores even again.

Once again a dash by Baxter gave Forrest a chance. Sidi turned his shot to Taylor, who had followed up. Taylor made no mistake in shooting into an empty goal.

In spite of the vigorous Victorian defence, Palestine equalled when Neufeld beat Bates for the ball near the post. Two minutes before time Taylor sent the ball forward to Baxter, who passed to Forrest, whose shot won the day for Victoria.

Full Back At Best

MACKAY, the Hakoah full back, never played better in his life. Bates was good in goal, and Weir worked hard but did not get enough support from Sharp, the half-back in front of him. Don Bingham, Brighton junior, had the Palestine forwards guessing. Wallace defended and attacked splendidly.

Palestine players leave by the Strathallan for Adelaide today.

Final scores:—Victoria, 4 (Baxter 2, Taylor, Forrest), d. Palestine, 3 (Makhlis 2, Neufeld). Victorian Juniors, 5 (Geddes 3, McMurray, Mavor), d. South Australia, 2 (Pearce, Larkin).

By Nimrod

It was thought the heavy ground would not suit Palestine because its players are accustomed to heavy surfaces, but the muddy patches had the effect of retarding the ball and fewer of the Palestine passes went astray.

The absence of wind and sun made conditions ideal and there was nothing to be gained by Palestine winning the toss.

As in previous tests, Australia was first to get going and the combination of Crowhurst and George Smith enabled the latter to head the first goal after five minutes.

five minutes.
Palestine fought back immediately. A quick movement by Alembik and a deft touch to Werner, who transferred to Ginsberg, brought a snappy shot which found the net.

THE pace was tremendous considering conditions, and Crowhurst, after forcing a corner, placed it so correctly that White headed Australia's second goal after 20 minutes.

Just when Australia was beginning to feel pleased with the turn of events, Palestine took control, and although it was luck that Fook's shot touched Evans's foot and its course was diverted out of Power's reach, no one begrudged the visitors drawing level.

A clever hook by Alembik found Werner unmarked and before anyone could realise what was going to happen, the ball was flashed past Power.

With the lead, Palestine became more confident, but was again fortunate when Power let a slow shot from Neufeld miss out of his hands.

This goal came just on the interval and was from the inside left position, as were two other goals. Coolahan was paying too much attention to attacking and failed to cover Weir, the full-back, as he should have.

AUSTRALIA'S stocks rose as Forrest flew down the wing just after the interval and a quick centre found George Smith, the opportunist, waiting to guide the ball into the net.

Later, another burst by Forrest was ended by Resnik upsetting him, not in accordance with the rules, and Forrest, placing the free kick to Crowhurst, a hard drive along the turf placed the teams on even terms again.

There remained 20 minutes to play and for a time it looked as though Australia must take the lead.

Beth-Halevy, Resnik and Mizrahi survived a determined attack and then the home defence was hard pressed, but it came through with colors flying and honors were even at the finish.

Mizrachi, who did well in the Palestine goal, was playing in his first test. Both the full backs played well, with Fooks the pick of the half-backs. Werner was full of tricks, his approach work being faultless. If he had been less unselfish the result might have been different.

Power, in Australia's goal, made many good saves. His one mistake could be overlooked because of the slippery ball. Weir and Evans defended admirably, with McCluskey the pick of the half-backs.

R. Smith, the South Australian, covered up well and fed his wing accurately. The forwards all did well, with Crowhurst and G. Smith outstanding.

Final Score: Australia 4 (G. Smith 2, White, Crowhurst) drew with Palestine 4 (Ginsberg, Fooks, Werner, Neufeld).

IN the junior interstate contest between Victoria and South Australia, the visitors scored all the goals yet lost 2-1.

2-13 This was because Waddy, the visiting right full back, headed into his own net, the goal being the only score in the first half.

When it looked like settling the issue, Good handled inside the home penalty area and Windram converted from the spot. A draw seemed inevitable, but one minute from time, Barkin drove into his own net in an effort to stop Mayer doing so.

Victoria must thank its defence for getting through. Of the four games played since the event became an annual one, Victoria has won each time.

The cup given by Mr. J. Skolnik was presented to the winners by Mr. R. S. Azari, manager of the Palestine team.

School Results.—Albion 7 d. Essendon 1, Middle Park 2 d. University High 0, Preston Tech. 5 d. Heidelberg 0, Moreland 1 d. Fawkner 0, Coburg 2 d. Northcote High 1.

THE Palestine soccer team will play its last game in Victoria today at Olympic Park, beginning at 3 p.m., against Victoria. The Palestine team will be the same as the test side on Saturday except that Sidl and Greenberg will displace Mizrahi and Alenbik.

The Victorian team is: W. Bates, G. Weir, A. Mackey, G. Sharp, D. Bingham, J. Wallace, R. Spetch, P. McCuskey, J. Baxter, G. Taylor, A. Forrest, reserves, K. Barton, J. McOrist, I. G. Gray and

The referee will be J. G. Gray, and the linesmen G. Tomlinson and R. Har-

The juniors of Victoria and South Australia will provide the curtain-raiser at 1.30 with G. Tomlinson as referee. The side is: A. Nicholson, N. Good, D. Adams, A. Mackie, J. Chalmers, D. Martin, G. Phillips, A. Macdonald, J. Geddes, W. Miller, R. Stewart, J. Macdonald, J. Nicholson, G. Newell, J. Macdonald, J. Macdonald, J. Macdonald.

HALF-TIME SOCCER LEAD BY PACIST

PALESTINE played their last soccer match in Victoria at Olympic Park this afternoon against a State team on a heavy ground.

VICTORIA.—Bates, Weir, Mackey, Sharp, Bingham, Wallace, Spetch, McCluskey,

PALESTINE. — Sidi, Resnick, Beth-Halevi, Shulamson, Fooks, Viner, Makhlis, Greenberg, Neufeld, Werner, Ginsburg.

Greenberg, Neufeld, Werner, Ginsburg.
Referee.—R. Harris.

Palestine scored first goal when Werner passed to Makhlis.

Forrest got through twice for Victoria, but was dispossessed by Sidi and Beth-

but was dispossessed by Sid and Ben Halevy. Wallace and Taylor made an offer for Forrest whose hard drive Sid

opening for Forrest, whose hard drive slid
turned over the bar.

Werner hit the bar with a hard drive.
Half Time.—Palestine 1, Victoria 0.

Six minutes after half-time, a shot from
Ketch was headed in by Baxter to leave

the score. Within a minute, Makhlin led Palestine in front, but Baxter made

placed Palestine in front, but Baxter made
it 2-2.

Australia v. Palestine

Australia and Palestine will meet at St. Kilda at 3 p.m. to-day in the fifth and final soccer Test match. Australia, with three wins, is superior in the series, but it would not be surprising if the visitors gained another victory.

Of the 12 matches it has played during the tour, Palestine has won seven, drawn one, and lost four. It will field its strongest side to-day. The Australian team will comprise four Victorians, two South Australians, and five players from New South Wales.

Following are the teams:—
AUSTRALIA.—Goal: Power (V.). Full Backs: Weir (V.), Evans (N.S.W.). Half-backs: Coolahan (N.S.W.), McCloskey (V.), R. Smith (S.A.). Forwards: Crowhurst (N.S.W.), White (S.A.), G. Smith (N.S.W.), Hughes (N.S.W.), Forrest (V.). Reserves: Mackey, Baxter.

PALESTINE.—Goal: Sidi. Full Backs: Reznik, Beth-Halevy. Half-backs: Lieberman, Fuks, Menahem. Forwards: Alembik, Werner, Neufeld, Mahlis, Ginsberg. Reserves: Mizrahi, Shalomson, Viner, Greenberg, Schneiderowitz.

In the curtain-raiser Victoria will oppose South Australia in the interstate junior championship.

Teams:—
VICTORIA.—A. Nicholson (S.M.U.), N. Good (Brighton), D. Adams (Moreland), S. Liddicut (Heidelberg), M. Locke (S.M.U.), A. Mackie (Tottenham), S. Parsons (Moreland), J. Nicholson (S.M.U.), G. Newton (S. Yarra), W. Mayer (Moreland), R. Forrest (Moreland). Reserves: F. Howard (Heidelberg), H. Spencer and L. Bird (Tottenham), J. Chalmers (Nobels), W. McMurray (Moreland).

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.—Stone, C. Walker, J. Walker, Allen, Laytin, Richard, A. Pearce, Niven, Earl, Windram, J. Pearce. Reserves: Waddy, Bald, Thomas, Duncan.

Game to begin at 1.30 p.m.
Schools' association teams will play as usual at 10.30 a.m.

THE PALESTINE SOCCER TEAM IN BRISBANE.

The Youth of Brisbane has shown its pride in the visiting Palestine Soccer Team by giving an enthusiastic welcome.

Under the splendid leadership of the President of the J.Y.P.A., Mr. C. Quintner, who is also on the Entertainment Committee of the Queensland Soccer Council, the members of the J.Y.P.A., Junior W.I.Z.O. and the Y.Z.L., arranged a most enjoyable social evening at the Margaret Street Hall on the 10th July, in honour of the team.

Mr. C. Quintner, travelled part of the way to the South to meet the visitors. There was a gathering of about 150 guests and Mr. Quintner presided. In welcoming the visiting team, and also the representatives of various organisations, he expressed pleasure and pride in having them with us, and hoped that their stay would be pleasant and enjoyable.

Toasts for the visiting team were proposed by Mrs. S. Hoffman, president, on behalf of the W.I.Z.O. Juniors. Mr. B. Blumberg, president, on behalf of the Y.Z.L. and by the acting Secretary, Mr. D. J. Solomon.

Mr. I. Freedman, in proposing the toast for the Queensland Soccer Team said, the future of the Jewish Nation is in the hands of the Youth and the visiting team is an example of that strength, determination and resourceful purpose of our builders of the Jewish National Home of Palestine.

Mr. J. Levy very ably supported him.

Mr. English, president of the Queensland Soccer Council paid a warm tribute to the visitors, being supported by Mr. Beeney who was in charge of the tour and representing the Australian Soccer Council.

Mr. R. S. Arazi, manager of the visiting team, replying to the toasts, expressed his warm appreciation of the welcome extended to him and his team.

He gave a brief outline of the formation of the team, mentioning generally, that although the Jews are living through troublesome times, they succeeded in forming 49 new settlements and over 70,000 immigrants have arrived in Palestine in recent months. He introduced the members of his team to the audience, and the audience had the novel experience of hearing for the first time the Palestine "war cry".

The arrangements of the evening proved to be a great credit to our young people, and particularly to Miss Gerty Harris, for her excellent supervision over the catering of the refreshments.

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Soccer Thrills Expected In Final Test With Palestine

By Nimrod

THE final soccer test between Australia and Palestine, to be played at St. Kilda ground this afternoon, should produce the finest exhibition of the round ball code yet seen in Victoria. Palestine is anxious to make amends for having lost the rubber, while Australia will be all out to add to its growing reputation as a force in international soccer.

OF the four Tests played, Palestine has lost three and won one, but had fortune and a referee's decision favored it at Brisbane, the tally might have been two wins each.

For this match the Australian forward line has been strengthened by the inclusion of George Smith (N.S.W.). Smith was the chief worry of the last English team, and the conqueror of Bernard Joy, the famous Arsenal and English international centre half-back.

This will be Smith's first game against Palestine, and he will be a new problem for the defence to tackle.

Australia's defence, in the keeping of Evans, Weir and Power, is in safe hands. Power is the youngest member of the team, but he has proved himself a capable custodian for Victoria.

Palestine's Crack Shot

WERNER is Palestine's crack shot and most experienced player. It will be the task of McCloskey, Victorian centre half, to keep an eye on Werner and Neufeld. R. Smith (S.A.), playing in his first international contest, will be expected to assist in keeping the sharp-shooter at bay.

B. Mizrahi, the reserve goalkeeper, will play in his first test, displacing J. Sidi. S. Shalomson replaces M. Menahem at left half, and this should speed up the line.

Referee will be T. Burns; linesmen, C. Goode and S. Fourie.

Interstate Juniors

THE annual interstate game between South Australian and Victorian juniors, beginning at 1.30, will provide the curtain-raiser to the test game. Victoria has won the last three contests, two in South Australia and one in Melbourne.

The visitors have brought across a likely lot of boys, and are confident that the Cup, presented for competition between the two State juniors by Mr. J. Skolnik, will this year find its way to Adelaide.

Teams are:—
South Australia.—F. Stone, J. Walker, F. Allen, E. Larkin, T. Rickard, A. Pearce, J. Niven, D. Windram, D. Waddy, J. Bald, T. Duncan. Reserves: C. Walker, R. Thomas, J. Earl.

Victoria.—From—A. Nicholson, N. Good, D. Adams, S. Liddicut, M. Locke, A. Mackie, S. Parsons, J. Nicholson, J. Newton, W. Mayer, R. Forrest; reserves, A. Geddes, F. Howard, J. Chalmers, L. Bird, W. McMurray; referee, C. Armstrong.

AUSTRALIA		
C. Power (goal)		
G. Weir (R. back)	J. B. Evans (L. back)	
W. Coolahan (R. half)	P. McCloskey (C. half)	R. Smith (L. half)
A. White (L. right)	J. Hughes (L. left)	
R. Crowhurst (O. right)	A. Forrest (O. left)	
G. Smith (C. forward)		
F. Neufeld (C. forward)		
S. Ginsberg (O. left)	S. Alembik (O. right)	
G. Mahlis (L. left)	L. Werner (L. right)	
S. Shalomson (L. half)	Z. Fuks (C. half)	L. Lieberman (R. half)
A. Beth-Halevy (L. back)	A. Reznik (R. back)	
B. Mizrahi (goal)		
PALESTINE		

HOW THE SOCCER TEAMS will line up for today's international match.

Roll Up!

Australia v Palestine 5th Test Match

Saturday, August 5th., 3 p.m.

St. Kilda Cricket Ground

Curtain Raiser 1.30 p.m.

VICTORIAN JUNIORS v SOUTH AUSTRALIAN JUNIORS.

Roll Up!

שבת, דעם 5טן אויגוסט, 3-8 נ. מ. אויפן סט. קילדא פוטבאל-פלאץ קומט פאר דער פירטער טעם-מעש

מכבי א"י קעגן אויסטראליע

מאנטיק, דעם 7טן אויגוסט, קומט פאר אויף אלימפיק פארק די לעצטע פארמעסטונג

מכבי א"י קעגן וויקטאריא

אפשיידטאונג פארן א"י מכבי

וועט פארקומען וונטיק אונט, דעם 6טן אויגוסט, אין הערצל האל.

נעמט מען און פארשידענע אמדאקציעס.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

For the fifth Test match between Australia and Palestine, to be played at the St. Kilda ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow, the selectors have provided the strongest possible teams. Included in the Australian team are J. B. Evans (left full back), Coolahan (right half-back), and Crowhurst, G. Smith, and Hughes (forwards), all from New South Wales; R. Smith (right half-back), and White (forward), from South Australia; and four Victorians, Power (goal), and Forrest (forward), of Hakoah; G. Weir (full back), of Nobels; and the Prahran inside forward, P. McCluskey. Palestine's team will include Eldi, Reznik, Beth-Halevy, Lieberman, Werner, Neufeld, Alembik, Fuks, Menahan, Mahlis, and Ginsberg. Fifteen players representing South Australia junior association arrived in Melbourne yesterday. A team will play against Victoria in the interstate championship on Saturday, and another against Victoria at Olympic Park on Monday.

וונטיק, דעם 6טן אויגוסט, 8.30 אונט קומט פאר אין הערצל האל אן אפשיידטאונג פאר דער פוטבאל-מאנשאפט פון "מכבי". דער "מכבי" קערט ויך אום די וואך פון זיין זינדיגן מארש איבער אויסטראליע און וועט שבת, דעם 5טן אויגוסט, שפילן קעגן אויסטראליע נעמען געזאנג, רעציטאציעס מעגן און א"י-ראליע אין מעלבורן. דער אונט וועט ארום נעמען געזאנג, רעציטאציעס, מעגן און א"י-דיקע מוזיק. מיר האפן דאס עס וועט געשאפן ווערן אן אמתדיקע א"י-אטמאספערע. די מיטגלידער פון מכבי-מאנשאפט וועלן רע-פראדוצירן א ריי נייע א"י-לידער. עס איז אויך פארזיכערט דער אנטויל פון הינע טא-לאנטן. מיר גלויבן, דאס דאס יידישע מעל-בורן וועט מאכטנווייז קוואמען צום אונט כד מיטצוגעבן דעם מכבי" אן ערמוטיונגס-גרוס פארן ישוב. פאפולאריזירט דעם אונט צווישן אויערע פריינט, באקאנטע, גערעכט די דאטע, וונטיק, דעם 6טן אוי-גוסט, 8 אונט אין הערצל האל.

FINAL SOCCER TEST

Palestine Training Today

By Nimrod

ALL the Palestine soccer players are reported to be fit for the final test against Australia at St. Kilda ground on Saturday. Before the team is finally selected, training will take place on the same ground this morning.

The five New South Wales players included in the Australian team arrived with the Palestine team in the Sydney express yesterday morning. The two South Australians are due to arrive this morning with the junior team from that State, which is to meet the Victorians on Saturday and Monday.

Although Australia has won the rubber in the test series, it will be all out to add further laurels, although Palestine fancies its prospects of making the tally of wins two to three.

Defence Problem

A NEW problem will face the Palestine defence, in George Smith, the New South Wales centre forward, who is playing his first game against the visitors. He has displaced Quill as leader of the attack and his method of approach is more difficult to combat than any other centreman that Palestine has so far met.

Smith is a clever exponent with his head, and with Crowhurst to swing the ball across, some remarkable goals may be scored through the collaboration of these two players.

The visitors possess wonderful ball control and anticipate each other's movements correctly. Their falling, however, has been in shooting, and had better marksmanship been exhibited, the story of the tests would have read differently.

When last in Melbourne the Palestine team gave a remarkable exhibition, and if the same standard is reproduced should win again. The Australian team is a well balanced one, however, and is the best combination ever to represent this country in Victoria.

Soccer QUICK SCORING IN TEST

Fast Opening Play

Goals came quickly when Australia and Palestine met in the final Soccer Test of the series on the St. Kilda ground today.

The ground was heavy. Nothing was gained by Palestine winning the toss as there was an absence of winds.

Australia went away at a great pace, opening the scoring after five minutes. McCluskey initiated a movement, sent Crowhurst away, and a perfect centre was headed in by George Smith, the tall New South Wales centre forward.

The Palestine forwards quickly retaliated and, Alembik passing to Werner, that player gave to Schalansson, who was unmarked, and the ball was in the net like a flash to equalise after eight minutes. Palestine were seen in several pretty movements subsequently, but off-sides retarded their progress.

Then Australia took command again and Crowhurst placed a corner kick perfectly. Hughes headed into the net again to regain the lead after 20 minutes.

Goals were coming quickly. Palestine equalising two minutes later when a surprise shot from Fooks touched Evans and was diverted past Power.

After 35 minutes, Werner accepted a hook pass from Alembik to drive past Power with a first-time shot.

An attacking movement was started by McCluskey, who passed out to Crowhurst. G. Smith headed when the ball came across and Mazrahi made a good save. The Palestine custodian made another grand save when Crowhurst shot, and White then drove wide from close range. Just on half-time, Power made a wonderful save from Alembik, but was eaten with a return shot from Neufeld, the ball slipping through his hands.

Half-time scores:—
PALESTINE, 4: AUSTRALIA, 2.

Australia went away at a great pace, resuming, and Forrest literally flew long the wing. He passed the ball into the goal-mouth, and G. Smith, following, guided into the net.

Two minutes only had gone by, and Australia were hammering away for the equaliser. White dashed through, but shot wide.

Collingwood Wins

Guarantors For The Palestine Soccer Tour Are Smiling Again

A TAME TEST

(By A. J. BOYD)

MOST GRATIFYING FEATURE OF THE TEST AT NEWCASTLE ON SATURDAY WAS THE £612 "GATE." SOCCER'S HIGH CHIEFS WERE HIGHLY DELIGHTED.

IT MAY ENABLE GUARANTORS OF THE TOUR TO BALANCE THEIR BUDGET.

THE PLAY LEFT 10,000 CASH CUSTOMERS COLD.

PALESTINE'S POOR DISPLAY CAUSED LAMENTATIONS LOUD AND LONG.

It was difficult, in fact, to recognise in them the team that had beaten Australia 2-1 in Sydney the previous week. Perhaps they had had too much travelling, too many games, and are now feeling the effects of the strain.

"I CERTAINLY think so," declared manager Arazi, at the close of the game. "After Saturday's Test we had to travel down to Woonona, play in the rain, return to Sydney, travel to Newcastle, and try and field a fit team for the Test."

"Two men, at least, should not have played to-day, but we had no choice."

THE wing halves were not physically fit. Menahem told me at his hotel an hour before the match he might not play. Liebermann turned out with his head liberally bandaged, a reminder of the kick he sustained the previous week in Sydney.

Before half-time Neufeld had "broken down." Once or twice during the tour his shooting has thrilled the crowds, but on Saturday it was as weak as a garden hose tea.

Australia didn't appear to be out of it. Probably the only chivalrous thing about the game was that there was a second half.

phers about the play, and the crowd remained very quiet until referee Bill Tromans penalised Harris, the left back, for a trio of fouls and reminded him that such happenings were not provided for in the rules.

At last centre-forward Quill clapped on speed and was right through when Beth-Halevy rushed across and kicked the ball of his toe. Neufeld had an even better opening at the other end but his final shot must have made McNabb smile.

Victoria's lone representative, Alec Forrest, soon showed his prowess by a smart run along the line and a beautiful centre, but then play became very tame and a section of the crowd demanded some goals.

One came a little later when CROWHURST took a corner kick with his left foot and "syphoned" a beauty into the net. Sidi left his goal in an attempt to catch the ball, but appeared to come out too far. "That's breaking 'em," declared famous cricketer Halford Hobbs.

Glusberg thrilled the crowd with a lovely drive from the left wing. The ball just skimmed the top of the bar and away from the goal. QUILL, however, scored close in from a pass from Glusberg. At the other end, Neufeld, who had been insulted by McNabb, rushed into his hands and the ball rolled round with Australia.

Neufeld scored a great goal and the resumption, after a short interval, he and Alec Forrest changed places.

Sidi ran out of goal again, missed the ball, and turned in time to see it sailing between the posts. Halevy rushed in and "kneed" the ball into the net.

Neufeld's incident unsettled Sidi, who missed his goal again, changed his position, and could not get back before Halevy had scored.

Neufeld got a nice goal for Palestine, received a short pass from Halevy, and two men standing and gave McNabb no chance.

Best goal of the game came a little later when QUILL, who had run to the right position, hooked a beautiful ball into the near corner. The ball was too high with a terrific bounce, and the end came with Australia 2-1.

PALESTINE: J. McNabb, J. Evans.

SOCCER SNAPS

ROY CROWHURST, Australia's right winger, had a nerve-racking experience while driving to Sydney from Saturday's Test in Newcastle.

About midnight, near Peat's Ferry, he encountered a capsize car, and the driver lying dead beside it.

IMAGINE international players handling the ball to intercept passes! But it happened on Saturday.

THOUGH nothing has been finalised, A.S.F.A. say they are hopeful of getting South Africa here next season.

J. ORR, of Cessnock, caused a stir at Carlton, Sydney, on Saturday during the match against St. George.

Ordered off by referee McLaren, he hesitated, but left the field when his team mates advised him to obey orders. At the final whistle Orr walked back on to the pitch and approached the referee.

Players intervened, however, and the referee left the field.

SENATOR BROWN, of Queensland, was a spectator at the Test. He is a solid Soccer fan.

SOMEBODY'S black dog raced on to the field at Newcastle Sports Ground, and would have been easy to catch.

THE ARGUS, THURSDAY

AUGUST 3, 1939

PALESTINE TEAM BACK

The Palestine soccer team returned to Melbourne yesterday from New South Wales and Queensland. Liebermann has a cut forehead, but he will be fit for the 5th Test match on Saturday. The players will train at the St. Kilda ground to-day.

showed that he had been refrained from whistling and protesting advice. He was mightily annoyed off the field, and has probably attended his last Test.

ALEC CAMERON, one of the best inside forwards Australia has produced, is assured of a warm welcome when he makes his reappearance in the Weston v Wallsend State League match on Saturday, after an absence of two years from the game.

He met with a serious accident off the field, but hopes to strip fit and well on Saturday.

NEXT Saturday's N.S.W. State League matches: Woonona v Cessnock, Leichhardt v Newcastle, Weston v Wallsend, Adamstown v Gladesville, St. George v Goodyear, Granville v Metters.

UNFAIR CRITICISM OF PALESTINE ALLEGED

(By A. J. BOYD)

"RUGBY FAN" (Townsville, Qld.), considers I owe the Palestinians an apology for hasty criticism of their play:—

In the course of a letter, dated July 23, he writes:—"It appears to me that Mr. Boyd is out to knock certain officials of the Association, and hence his rather uncalled for criticism of the capabilities of the visitors. Even if he cannot see eye to eye with the officials controlling the tour, I consider he should not vent his spleen at the expense of the Palestinians."

"Can Mr. Boyd explain how HIS GIANTS fell to the whims of the Palestinians in yesterday's third Test? It would certainly be interesting to read how 'the tourists tossed these so-called giants about like corks in the open sea.' Give the tourists full marks for an excellent job."

Immediately after Palestine played her first match in Sydney, "The Referee" contained the following comment:—

"I do not agree with people who say the Palestinians will be easy money throughout the tour. Before the tour is through our players will be emulating the deeds and moves of some of the tourists, and wondering how one or two ever got on the Strathfield."

"My honest opinion is that we did not see the Palestinians at their best on Saturday, and that they are a much better side than they looked."

"Their ball control, positional play and shooting powers are departments of the game in which they excel our men. Reznik and his comrades play beautiful football, and will be a big draw all over the Commonwealth."

I still contend that our officials made a mistake in bringing out a team about whose form they knew practically nothing.

Thirteen goals were scored against Palestine in their first two Sydney matches.

I gave them full marks for their 2-1 Test victory.

The Palestinians are, undoubtedly, an accomplished side, but every sound judge will admit that they are not rugged enough or fast enough for Australia, notwithstanding the Test victory they gained in Sydney. On Saturday they lost 1-4 in Newcastle, and, in my opinion, Australia could have won by a double-figure margin.

T. Harris; W. Coolahan, J. Parkes, J. Osborne; R. Crowhurst, J. Wilkinson, A. Quill, J. Hughes, A. Forrest.
PALESTINE: J. Sidi; A. Reznik, A. Beth-Halevy; J. Liebermann, Z. Fooks, M. Menahem; S. Alembik, L. Werner, F. Neufeld, G. Makhlis, S. Ginsberg.
Referee: Mr. W. Tromans.

SURPRISE TEST SELECTION

GEORGE SMITH, whom Metters Club selectors "dropped" because they were not satisfied with his play, will lead Australia's attack in the fifth and final Test to be played at St. Kilda, Melbourne, next Saturday.

FOUR Victorians and two South Australians have been included. The N.S.W. players are due in Melbourne on Wednesday. Australia's team is: E. Power (Vic.); J. B. Evans (N.S.W.) (capt.); G. Weir (Vic.); W. Coolahan (N.S.W.); V. McCuskey (Vic.); R. Smith (S.A.); R. Crowhurst (N.S.W.); A. White (S.A.); G. Smith (N.S.W.); J. Hughes (N.S.W.); A. Forrest (Vic.).

DAILY TELEGRAPH

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1939

FOOTBALLERS SATISFIED

Members of the Palestine Soccer team yesterday dissociated themselves from the statement by the manager (Mr. Arazi) that they were not satisfied with accommodation provided in Sydney.

In a joint statement signed by the players and coach, they said they had been well treated and were quite satisfied.

Mr. Arazi, who did not sign the statement, claimed that his remarks had been misunderstood by the reporter.

"What I meant to convey was that accommodation in smaller towns was better than that of Melbourne and Sydney," he said.

The Palestine team, in company with the five New South Wales members of the Australian side, left by train last night for Melbourne.

The fifth and final Test will be played there on Saturday.

ILLAWARRA BEATEN.

The Palestine Soccer team beat Illawarra at Woonona yesterday by three goals to two. The match was interesting throughout, although in the last half Palestine had the better of the exchanges. Shortly after the second half began heavy rain fell, and made the ground greasy and ball control difficult.

As the match did not begin until 3.45 p.m., so that the miners could attend, the concluding stages were played in semi-darkness.

The large crowd was stirred by the splendid ball control and understanding of Palestine; the distribution of the ball being superb. The Illawarra team was not so polished, but what the team lacked in finesse it made up for by vigorous attack.

Palestine scored the first goal after about 20 minutes' play, when Neufeld sent in a hot drive, which left Richardson, the Illawarra goalkeeper, standing. Shortly afterwards, Makhils put Palestine's right wing equalised.

After half-time, from a drive from 20 yards, he found the net with a scrimmage in front of the Illawarra goal. Makhils netted a "daisy-cutter." Illawarra pressed, and Naughton scored his second goal.

For the remainder of the match honours were fairly even. Both sides missed several opportunities.

NORTHERN DISTRICTS TEAM.

The Northern Districts team to play Palestine at Cessnock on Sunday is: J. McNabb (Weston), goal; A. Msscord (Wallsend), T. Harris (Weston), backs; W. Coolahan (Adamstown), H. Wilkinson (Wallsend), R. Sevester (Wallsend), halves; H. Pringle (Wallsend), J. Wilkinson (Weston), A. Quill (Wallsend), W. Lonergan (Cessnock), V. Barnett (Adamstown), forwards.

The team is regarded as stronger than several of the Australian test elevens of this season.

THE PALESTINIAN SOCCER PLAYERS ARE THE BEST FOOTBALL TALKERS WE'VE HEARD—ON THE FIELD, WE MEAN.

WE'LL bet the chap broadcastin' yesterday had lots o' fun explainin' the meanderings of SCHNAIDEROWITZ in the soccer Test. We can't tell you what the mob called him, but he was tops when he put his coppers on the slate.

GOOD things are wrapped up in small parcels as well as poison. Did you notice lilliputians Wilkinson and Hughes pulling the wool over the opposition in yesterday's soccer Test?

NEWCASTLE is certainly the breeding ground of soccer footballers. With the exception of Crowhurst and Wynn, all the players in yesterday's Test hailed from the town of black diamonds.

GROUND'S are so hard in Palestine that players leave part of their anatomy behind every time they fall. Maybe that's why they shirk the heavy stuff here.

LONG SOCCER TRAVEL

Palestine Manager Gives "Advice"

NEWCASTLE, Monday.

In fairness to any team visiting Australia first-class train travel should be provided on long and tiresome journeys, said the manager of the Palestine Soccer team (Mr. Arazi) at a dinner to-day.

The players had had a wonderful time in Australia, but, he desired to offer a little friendly advice, he said.

Mr. Arazi added that international matches should be played on the best available grounds. Surely there was enough friendship between the different codes to allow this.

Again, the true worth of the Australian players was not appreciated.

"Your players have such wonderful stamina, speed, and kicking ability, that your officials should consider importing a first-class coach to improve local technique," he added.

AUSTRALIANS IN WORLD CLASS

Test Victory Impressed Palestine Manager

Australian Soccer is up to world standard, said the manager of the visiting Palestine team (Mr. R. S. Arazi) after Australia had won the fourth Test, and the rubber, at Newcastle on Saturday, 4-1.

With expert coaching in positional play and ball control Australians would not be disgraced in any country, he believes.

"They impressed me with their fine physique and speed," said Mr. Arazi.

"We were beaten by a better team and that is all there is to it."

He complained, however, that his team of 16 players is not big enough for such a tour.

"With another four players I could have rested my injured men," he said.

£612 Gate

The attendance of 11,000 and gate receipts of £612, were the second highest for the ground.

The record was in 1937, when 16,000 paid £1175 to see the English team.

With one Test to play Australia has won three and Palestine one.

The forwards were the weak link in Palestine's team.

Mr. Arazi blames over-coaching for this.

"Somebody told them that a weaving movement was required to beat goalie McNabb—that a direct kick was of no use," he said.

Goalie Scolded

Through indecision and short passing the forwards missed numerous chances on Saturday.

Lapses by Sidi in goal also served to demoralise the side.

Some members of his team admonished him for mistakes.

Sidi's display threw extra work on the backs, Resnick and Beth-Halevy.

Twice Beth-Halevy dropped back into goal to make brilliant saves.

In the first half Palestine had easily the better of the play, yet Australia led 2-0 at the interval.

Werner was outstanding at inside right.

Visitors Hurt

His tricky back passing so exasperated Harris that the Australian countered with roughness.

Harris was penalised three times for fouls. Eventually the referee cautioned him.

Neufeld received an ankle injury, Menahem a thigh sprain, and Lieberman a cut head in the first half.

Alembik, right wing, was transferred to centre forward in place of Neufeld.

Only 5ft. Alembik was dwarfed by the Australian backs, Parkes and Osborne.

For Australia the outstanding men were Crowhurst, right wing, Forrest, left wing, Coolahan, right half, Evans, right back, and McNabb, goal.

GOODYEAR STILL IN SOCCER LEAD

Goodyear, although defeated 3-2 by Granville on Saturday, still leads in the State Soccer premiership with 27 points.

Wallsend is second with 22, and then come St. George and Weston (20), with Metters (19) next.

J. Orr (Cessnock), who was ordered off for having questioned the referee's decisions in the St. George match at Carlton, will come up before the State tribunal next week.

Results, P. 13, Col. 6.

SOCCER STAR TO MAKE "COMEBACK"

After a retirement of two years, A. Cameron, former representative Soccer outside right, intends to make a "come-back."

Cameron will play next Saturday at Weston for the local club against Wallsend in the State premiership match.

To fit himself, Cameron in the last few weeks has been playing in a midweek competition.

He is aged 29.

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AUSTRALIAN ACES WHIP PA

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Tourne Loss

Soccer Test Surprise

3-0 TEST

Palestine Never Looked Like Being Beaten

(By A. J. BOYD)

PALESTINE'S TOURING TEAM ARE GETTING BETTER AND BETTER. IF THEY IMPROVE MUCH MORE AUSTRALIA WON'T BE IN THE RACE WITH THEM.

They beat Australia 2-1 in the third Test at Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday, and were always the better team.

AFTER losing the first Test 5-7 in Sydney, Palestine went to Queensland and there they won three out of four matches by 27-7 losing only the Test 1-2.

More suitable climatic conditions up north and the confidence they gained from their successes made them a different team on Saturday, and it was a pity a bigger crowd than 5000 wasn't present to witness the game.

Had the Palestinians played as well in their first Sydney match as they did on Saturday, the financiers of the tour would be treading a rose-strewn path at this stage instead of facing a probable loss.

Palestine started in a most business-like way, and International Roy Crowhurst, who sat next to me, said "These chaps are going to be hard to beat to-day."

They forgot all about their carpet-weaving tactics and revolutions on a threepenny bit. Fooks, the centre-half, appeared to be in charge, and he certainly called the tune.

Their ball control was again far better than ours, and they enhanced this by instilling a lot of spirit into their movements. The ball was swung out to the wings instead of being closely held all the time, and when the Australian forwards got going Resnik and Beth-Halevy were far less polite than they had been in previous games.

They "sailed into" their opponents, and pleased the crowd immensely. It wasn't long before GINSBERG, the outside left, met a ball that came across to him and slammed it past McNabb. It was a shot you seldom see from a winger.

NEUFELD got another after the interval, and, though HUGHES scored for Australia, the tourists never seemed in danger of defeat.

McNabb had no chance of saving either shot, and nothing he did impaired his reputation.

Whitelaw and Evans, whom I would not pick against a clever, fast side, were shown by the halves in front of them. As a centre half, isn't up to international standard. Evernden was and Gibb below his usual form. Mentally, he kicked Liebermann in the head before the interval, and he be advised to control his feet. An opponent is going for a ball. All the forwards did not inspire optimism, and I wasn't surprised to several changes made in the team. Will represent Australia in the

fourth Test to be played at Newcastle next Saturday.

Harris (Weston) replaces Whitelaw. Coolahan (Adamstown) comes in in place of Evernden, and Osborne (Meters) succeeds Gibb. Crowhurst (Meters) will be the outside right. Forrest (Vic.) gets the figures on the other wing.

SPORTS GROUND FOR PALESTINE

I HAVE received the following letter from a Jewish friend of mine and wish the project all possible success.

At the suggestion of Mr. Archie Michaelis, M.P., of Melbourne, a small committee has been formed in Sydney for the purpose of furthering the efforts of the Palestine Soccer team, now visiting Australia, to establish an Australian Amateur Sports Ground in Palestine for the use of all amateur sporting bodies, including those of the British troops.

The members of the visiting Soccer team are amateurs in the true sense of the word and will not benefit to the extent of one penny from the tour; indeed many will suffer considerable personal loss by having made the tour.

Africa's Example

It was therefore considered by a number of Australian amateur sporting leaders that the gesture of South Africa in providing a swimming pool in Palestine might well be emulated by Australia providing a sports ground which is so badly needed and which must appeal to the sport-loving people of Australia.

Mr. Michaelis is the head of the committee in Melbourne which has already collected a considerable sum.

Donations, which are limited to £5/5/-, may be sent to any of the following, and will be officially acknowledged.

Alderman E. S. Marks, C.B.E., N.S.W. Sports Club, 10 Hunter Street, Sydney; Cecil A. Luber, J.N.F. Commissioner, 36 Gosbell Street, Paddington; Israel Horwitz, President, Australian Board of Control (Sailing) 26 Hunter Street Sydney; Max Freilich, Keren Hayesod Commissioner, 103 Bourke Street, Waterloo.



STILL A BIT RAW. A lot will depend upon Palestine's goalie, Sidi, in Saturday's Test at Newcastle. He played very well last week, but should forget to fall and cut out his handball stuff.

SOCCER WIN BY PALESTINE

PALESTINE
IN SOCCER TEST

AUSTRALIA BEATEN IN THIRD TEST

Visitors Played Brilliantly
For 2-1 Victory

J. LIEBERMAN INJURED

Palestine defeated Australia by two goals to one in the third Soccer Test Match at the Cricket Ground yesterday.

In the opening half Palestine had all the best of play, Ginsberg scoring the only goal.

Australia's forwards had many opportunities in the second half, but could score only once. Palestine also added a goal.

Just before half-time J. Lieberman Palestine's half-back was injured and left the field. He returned after the interval with his head bandaged, but did not play with the same dash.

FULL-TIME SCORES

Palestine 2.
Australia 1.

The attendance at the start was about 5000.

The opening exchanges were lively, both teams striving to make progress but finding the opposing half-backs too quick to the tackle. Australia worked into Palestine territory, Kitching and Quill being prominent. Palestine's backs stopped progress, but Parkes secured and passed to Hughes who headed behind.

After Kitching had missed a scoring chance, play was rushed to the Australian goal. After neat combination among the inside forwards, Neufeld sent in a lightning shot and McNabb made a glorious save.

Palestine's forwards surprised the Australian defence to score the first goal. Makhils came through from half-way. When tackled by Whitelaw he passed to Ginsberg.

From 15 yards Ginsberg shot for goal. The ball struck the upright and went into the net, McNabb being completely beaten. Palestine 1, Australia nil.

Determined Play

Hughes made a great run from near midfield, but when in the penalty area he overran the ball and Resnick had no trouble to clear.

Palestine was playing with determination, and quick thrusts by Werner, supported by Neufeld, who passed out to Shulamson, spread-caged the Australian defence. Fortunately Evans was able to get his foot to Shulamson's centre as Neufeld rushed in.

Palestine's half-backs were playing well, keeping the ball well up to the forwards and breaking up promising Australian attacks.

Wynn placed the ball accurately from a corner kick, and good work by Resnick and Fooks prevented a score.

Wynn made a dash for the goal, but Fooks left Parkes standing by using deceptive foot movements. The ball was then sent up to Neufeld, who dashed away down the middle.

Confronted by Whitelaw, he passed out to Ginsberg, who kicked behind.

Palestine was playing an open game. A long pass from Werner across to Makhils looked dangerous until Whitelaw secured and kicked clear.

Combined Rushes

Gibb started a movement, passing on to Wynn. The winger made ground before crossing a high centre, which Quill flicked just wide of the goal.

Evernden, who was making his first international appearance, started a move which scattered Palestine's defence. He centred to Parkes, to Hughes, who took the ball to within 30 yards of the Palestine goal.

Wilkinson was next to have the ball and he sent it back to Hughes. Halevy advanced to tackle Hughes, who showed skill in side-stepping the Palestine back, and then let fly at goal, but the shot was wide.

Gibb made a fine clearance when he took the ball off Werner's foot, dodged a couple of opponents. He passed to Kitching, who raced away from Lieberman. Wynn passed to Wynn. When Wynn centred, Fooks beat Quill for possession, and play went to half-way.

Speakers took exception to Shulamson being ruled offside. The Palestine winger had only McNabb to beat, but the referee's decision appeared correct.

Superior Forwards

The passing of the Palestine forwards was much superior to that of Australia. Werner, Neufeld, and Makhils worked in combination to break through the Australian defence. Whitelaw failed to stop Makhils, who sent in a terrific drive. The ball hit the upright near the ground. Shulamson secured from the rebound, but Evernden dispossessed him.

Palestine's backs had no idle moments and after Sidi had made a clearance, he was again tested by Hughes, and forced to scramble the ball away.

Play was held up while Lieberman received ambulance attention. He was accidentally kicked in the face by Gibb, and had to leave the field.

Sidi showed a safe pair of hands when Evernden sent in a high shot from 30 yards. Sidi again came into the picture when he dashed out of the goal to pick up the ball from Quill's feet and save a practically certain goal.

Again Sidi was applauded for another great save from a shot by Hughes. Australia was making determined efforts to gain a goal, but Palestine's defence was too good.

Sidi made a spectacular save from another close-range shot by Quill just as the half-time bell was ringing.

Half-time scores:—

Palestine 1.
Australia nil.

Lieberman came on the field with his head bandaged on the resumption.

Australia showed snap and was soon pressing, but a promising movement ended when a shot by Hughes was cleared by Sidi.

Wilkinson secured the ball in an unmarked position just inside his own half. He sped away down the touchline, leaving Menahem standing. Eventually he put in towards the goal where Quill secured. Halevy's challenge was eluded by Quill, who might have scored but for the interruption of his shot by Resnick.

Defences Held

Palestine's defence had a warm time when Quill sprang into action to beat Fooks and pass on to Kitching, who was just too late to take the chance.

Neufeld secured at the centre, but veered over to the left, beating Gibb

AUSTRALIA v. PALESTINE THE TEAMS

AUSTRALIA

J. McNabb (goal)
J. Whitelaw (R. back) J. B. Evans (L. back)
H. Evernden (R. half) J. Parkes (C. half) L. Gibb (L. half)
J. Hughes (L. right) R. Kitching (L. right)
J. Wilkinson (C. right) W. Wynn (C. left)
A. Quill (C. forward)

PALESTINE

F. Neufeld (C. forward)
S. Ginsberg (C. left) S. S. Shulamson (C. right)
G. Makhils (L. left) L. Werner (L. right)
M. Menahem (L. half) Z. Fooks (C. half) J. Lieberman (R. half)
A. Resnick (L. back) A. Resnick (R. back)
J. Sidi (goal)

before swinging round and slamming the ball towards the Australian goal. A score seemed certain, but Evernden dashed up and kicked away.

Werner was varying his play by moving from the right to the left wing in an endeavor to gain mastery over Gibb. On one occasion these tactics almost brought success, Werner being stopped by Evans when in a scoring position.

Sidi saved the Palestine goal from a shot by Quill, and a moment later Halevy blocked a shot from Hughes. Ginsberg collided with Evernden and went to the touchline for attention. He soon resumed.

Neufeld Scores

A great drive by Werner hit the upright and rebounded out of play. Australia could not clear its goal and McNabb was called upon to deal with a great shot by Makhils.

Fooks started the movement which gained the second goal for Palestine. Fooks sent the ball to Werner to Shulamson to Makhils on to Neufeld, who scored. Palestine 2, Australia nil.

Stimulated by success, Palestine launched another attack in which the ball went from Neufeld to Werner to Makhils, who was beaten by Evans. Australia retaliated and was rewarded when Hughes scored after a movement in which the ball passed between Quill and Evernden. Palestine 2, Australia 1.

Australia was soon attacking again, but, after good work by Quill and Wilkinson, Hughes missed the goal by a foot.

Wynn had a try from the left wing, the ball being cleverly caught by Sidi.

Poor Finishing

Shulamson tricked Gibb, kicked the ball well ahead, and raced Evans for possession. Evans won the race, which saved Australia's goal.

Australia's forwards were finishing poorly, apparently being put off their usual direct methods by the first-class tackling of Resnick and Halevy.

A strong attack developed on the Australian right wing when Evernden took the ball from Makhils, dribbled forward for about 15 yards and sent to Hughes, who, with a characteristic swerving run, dummed Halevy to get close to the Palestine goal. Resnick covered up well, but Hughes got the ball to Quill, whose shot was just wide.

Australia was making vigorous attacks to save the game, but Palestine was defending brilliantly.

At times there were five Palestine men packed into the goal-mouth. When the backs were beaten, Sidi came to the rescue and saved shots from Quill and Hughes.

Play was at midfield when full-time arrived.



Soccer players on the run in the match between Palestine and Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday. Picture was taken just before Palestine scored a goal.

BEEFY BUSTLE HAS AUSSIE BHOYS BOTHERED

**TOPHOLE, TANTALISING, TERPSICHORIAN
TOEBALL; BEEFY BUSTLING; DOGGED DE-
TERMINATION, AND GRIT GALORE SAW
THE PALESTINIANS COME GOOD AND
TRUMP IN THE THIRD TEST YESTERDAY
WITH A 2-1 VICTORY.**



BETH HALEVY AND SIDI OF PALESTINE rise in the air to pilfer the pill from "Bulla" Hughes in the third Soccer test yesterday at S.C.G. The Palestinians fired off the pyrotechnics in fine style and won well 2-1.

The boys from over yonder scented victory and showed sufficient abdominal toughness, which previously they lacked, to hold the fort against hot but haphazard attacks throughout the second half.

Quill and Hughes did the best they could, but they had a hopeless task. Wynn was not up to form and seemed to be in a hurry to boot the ball into the centre.

Parkes, Evernden and Gibb, despite some fine individual work, did not combine as well as the previous selections. The forcefulness was there, but smooth progression was not. It was bustle versus brains.

Evans and Whitelaw had a busy day covered well and cleared vigorously. McNabb had no chance with the goals that were scored, but saved many that might have been.

Attendance 6975. Takings £358.


Scorers: Palestine 2 (Grinsberg, Neufeld), Australia 1 (Hughes).

For most of the second half the visitors rarely passed the half way line, but they gave goalie Sidi tons of support, physically and morally, and he did the rest.

SIDI WAS TRUMPS
In the opening games of the tour Sidi might just as well have been picking daisies, for all the use he was put to yesterday's display won him a big pat on the back. He gathered in the notes as carefully as if they were ten pot notes.

Resnick and Beth-Helevy showed some of the toughness the fans like. Their tackling was torrid and timely—frequently they beat our frontliners to the kick—and they cleared with hefty booting.

Fooks was the brain trust of the centre trio. His distribution was snappy and progressive, his backing-up keen and



methodical. His fine play was responsible in great part for the many breaks the sharpshooters received in the first half. Menahem and Lieberman were not far behind. The pair had strict instructions to nail the wingers and they stuck to their men like long lost friends. The

J. Sidi. That's why our
wingers saw so
little of the ball
in the first half.

In the forwards Werner was classy. He was the pivot rather than Neufeld, though Neufeld and Makhlis did fine work with one reserve. Had the inside

trio cut out the foolish comic capers of "you tap to me and I'll tap to you", they might have had McNabb worn out picking the ball out of the net.

Such dilly-dallying back-slammed too much brilliant approach work in the first half.

Left winger, Ginsberg, hasn't handed out a bad display here and yesterday's was well up to form. Schulamson didn't measure up in quite the same

AUSSIE'S TACTICS FAIL

The Australians have played better, but that was when the visitors played worse. This was Palestine's best display and our fellows weren't good

The downfall wasn't so much bad play as bad tactics at a vital stage. In the second-half, when the Aussies were fighting to level up the scores,

HOT SIDE FOR FOURTH TEST MATCH

AFTER yesterday's defeat, the Australian selectors have picked a hot side to meet the Palestinians at Newcastle next Saturday.

If the visitors can take the point from this lot they'll know they've been playing. The only visitor in the side is Forrest, the Victorian, and after yesterday's display we're not surprised that Max Wynn has been given the

Newcastle followers of the game will be pleased to see that "Pincher" Harris, the coalfield's headliner, at last has been given his chance.

The team is:—
J. McNabb (N.S.W.), J. Evans
(N.S.W.), J. Harris (N.S.W.), W. Cool-
ahan (N.S.W.), J. Parkes (N.S.W.), J.
Osborne (N.S.W.), R. Crowhurst
(N.S.W.), J. Wilkinson (N.S.W.), A.
Quill (N.S.W.), J. Hughes (N.S.W.), A.
Forrest (Vic.), Reserve, A. Henwood
(N.S.W.).

Soccer Selectors Lack Of Chivalry

Giants Get Places In Third Test

An Unequal Contest

(By A. J. BOYD)

WHOLE TROUBLE ABOUT THE PALESTINE SOCCER TEAM NOW TOURING AUSTRALIA IS THAT THEY ARE NOT BIG ENOUGH AND ROBUST ENOUGH FOR OUR INTERNATIONAL PLAYERS.

A.S.F.A. chief, Syd. Storey, repaired to Melbourne to see them play their first match, and their lack of poundage ought to have appealed to him at first sight.

IF it did and he notified the N.S.W. selectors to that effect, why did they field, in comparison, a team of giants against them for the first game in Sydney?

The tourists were tossed about like a cork in the open sea.

Exactly the same thing had happened the previous season when the Indians arrived.

To my irreverent mind the selectors appear to have lots to learn about showmanship and the fitness of things.

Here's their latest idea. For next Saturday's Test against Palestine they have chosen the biggest and most robust backs in the land—Evans and Whitelaw. The middle line could hardly be tougher, and the forwards cannot be classed as delicate, either.

Because Palestine were no match for New South Wales or Australia in the first two Tests, I would have been inclined to pit against them a team of about their own weight.

A dual objective would have been gained had a team of young, clever seniors been chosen to play Palestine next Saturday. A keen battle would have resulted and it attractive visitors would have gained "big money" practice. Evans, Whitelaw, Palmer, Hughes, Osborne, Crowhurst, and Mann will not last for ever.

SECOND TEST

BEST FORM TO DATE

Why That Hesitation?

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

UP in Queensland for the second Soccer Test, the Palestine side ran into their best form since arriving in Australia. A disputed goal a quarter of an hour before the final whistle gave Australia a 2-1 victory.

PALESTINE failed, especially in the first half, by their lack of finish in front of the goal. They appeared to have no confidence when facing the net and, although exhorted by the crowd to shoot, declined to do so. They wanted to walk the ball into the net. With the chances they had up to half-time the visitors should have had three goals.

The Jews can have little hope of defeating Australia in any test if they persist with this policy.

The game did not rise to any great heights as a spectacle from a Soccer point of view.

It was the first time Australia had won a Test in Brisbane since New Zealand were defeated here in 1933.

Sidi Comes Good

Sidi, in goal, gave a splendid display of handling, but should not have lost the goal scored by Crowhurst. Resnik and Beth-Halevy, the full-backs, played soundly, but were not so sure as the Australian pair.

The Jews' half-back line showed good constructive Soccer, but their tackling could have been more definite.

The forwards will never rank as class players while they pursue their policy of waiting for absolute "sitters" before shooting.

McNabb, in goal for Australia, was just McNabb—always dependable. The backs, McDougall and Evans, were very sure. Roderick was outstanding among the halves. Queenslander Gibb was good in patches only.

Crowhurst saw little of the ball in the first half, but his form was good. Hughes was a splendid schemer, and showed his best form in the second half. Quill, at centre-forward, worked hard with little result, mainly because the inside men seldom let him have the ball at the right time. Kitching and Donaldson were only fair, but they had poor support from Gibb in the second half.

Tour May Be Financial Loss

I HOPE I am wrong, but Messrs. Drury and Coy. may be flat out to make the present tour pay its way.

In round figures the A.S.F.A. were up for about \$8000 when Palestine arrived and so far the receipts tally round about \$3500. Even with a continuance of fine weather that extra \$2500 will take a good deal of getting, for the tourists are definitely not up to our playing standard.

On Saturday, in Brisbane, 7269 people paid £446 to see the Test, as against £104 at the corresponding match against the Indians last year.

Some of the profits made during the English amateur tour may be lost in the present venture.

AUSTRALIA WINS TEST

After Dispute Over Goal

BRISBANE, Sunday.—A disputed goal a quarter of an hour before the final whistle enabled Australia to defeat Palestine by two goals to one in the second soccer Test at the Exhibition ground on Saturday.

The goal, which gave Australia victory, came from a splendid corner by Crowhurst. The ball struck the crossbar and rebounded into play, where Hughes headed it into goal. Sidi, the Palestine goal-keeper, made a gallant effort to save diving to take the ball, but the referee ruled that it had crossed the line, although several of the Palestine players thought otherwise.

A feature of the game was the outstanding display of Sidi, the Palestine goal-keeper. He made many fine saves, and it was due largely to his efforts that Australia failed to score in the first half. Scores were: For Australia, Crowhurst and Hughes; for Palestine, Neufeld.

Surf Proficiency Awards

COOLANGATTA, Sunday.—A. Schneiderowitz and W. Menahem, members of the Palestine soccer team, will be recommended for the surf proficiency bronze medalion of the Surf Life-saving Association of Australia.

They passed the necessary test to-day at Kirra.

Menahem and that the trio were learning life-saving to enable them to teach other men on their return to Palestine, and to organize life-saving clubs there.

PALESTINE record up to and including the Ipswich match on Monday:

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
8	5	5	—	41	20

SWITCH AT IPSWICH

Palestine Win 8-1

INSTEAD of trying to walk the ball into the net the Palestinian forwards adopted bold methods at Ipswich (Q.) on Monday, and reaped a rich reward.

MAKHLIS got in some useful practice for next Saturday's Test and had four goals to his credit when the final whistle sounded. Schneiderowitz, Ginsberg, and Neufeld also scored, and an Ipswich defender kicked through his own goal in trying to clear.

From a corner taken by Donaldson came the only goal to the home team. Hudson was the scorer.

Makhlis has now 12 goals to his credit during the tour.

SYDNEY. — The Palestine soccer team, which played in the first round of the tournament on Saturday, have been dropped. The team is: Goal, J. McNabb (N.S.W.); full backs, J. Whitelaw (N.S.W.), J. B. Evans (N.S.W.); half-backs, H. Evernden (N.S.W.), J. Parkes (N.S.W.); forwards, J. Gibb (Qld.), J. Wilkinson (N.S.W.), J. Hughes (N.S.W.), A. Quill (N.S.W.), R. Kitching (Qld.), M. Wynn (N.S.W.).

Palestine Down Again

BRISBANE. — A disputed goal fifteen minutes before the finish enabled Australia to defeat Palestine by two goals to one in the second soccer test. Palestine were rather unfortunate, but their forwards' hesitancy near goal, particularly in the first half, was largely responsible for their failure. About 6000 attended.

PALESTINE WINS IN RAIN

WOLLONGONG, Tuesday.

In pouring rain today Palestine defeated a combined South Coast Soccer team 3-2 at Woonona.

At times the light was so bad that the players were almost indistinguishable from the sidelines.

Later in the game rain fell so heavily that the ground became a quagmire.

The Palestine players, unaccustomed to such conditions, had difficulty in keeping their feet.

P. Newfeld opened Palestine's account 20 minutes after the start, defeating a valiant effort by Richardson, the home goalie, to save.

Sidi's Saves

Shortly after, J. Naughton equalised after the way for an easy goal had been paved by Shand, 18-year-old Coledale player.

Palestine took the lead again just before half-time, when G. Makhl scored.

The visiting goalie, J. Sidi, made many brilliant saves.

After a long period of attacking play South Coast was driven back and L. Werner goaled, making the scores in favor of Palestine 3-1.

Late in the game Naughton again came into the picture with a goal from wide out.

The Sun News Pictorial

Wednesday, July 12, 1939

Palestine's 12-1 Soccer Win In Queensland

SYDNEY, Tuesday. — The Palestine soccer team completely outclassed a weak Queensland side at Toowoomba today, winning 13-3. The tourists played with perfect understanding and attacked incessantly, their halves and forwards combining in a way that left the Queenslanders helpless.

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AUSTRALIA.
17th July, 1939.

The Editor,
"Davar" Daily,
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TEL AVIV. PALESTINE.

Dear Sir,

In your paper (I cannot quote the date as all I have is the cutting only) you have published a letter from Melbourne, signed by Mr. J. Skolnik, in which he describes the agreement between myself, on behalf of The Maccabi Palestine and the Australian Soccer Association.

I have no idea that at any time anyone has endeavoured to bring to Australia a Soccer Team from Palestine. When I started the negotiations between the above mentioned institutions, I did it on my own initiative and responsibility. From the very beginning I was in touch with representatives of the Maccabi Messrs. Z. Nishri & J. Yekutieli, whom I know personally. All my correspondence is with the Maccabi Officials only. When I felt that the signing of the agreement was at hand, I then formed a committee of leading members of the Australian Jewish community who also agreed to participate in the budget of the tour.

Mr. J. Skolnik himself offered his services to help me providing he is invited to the committee and he knew very well with whom I was dealing all the time.

Before publishing such a provocative letter, you should at least inquire about the truth of the contents in it from those responsible. However, I hope that by publishing my remarks in full, you will give the public in Palestine an opportunity to learn the facts.

Regarding the quality of the Australian Soccer, it is true that Australians are good players, but it is no good to exaggerate. If Australia has won some International Matches, it has also lost not less in number. The team arriving here had no less experience and were of no lower standard than the Australians, every one is a picked man and I am confident they will show a good game.

Before writing his letter, Mr. Skolnik asked if I objected to him writing a personal letter to Mr. Yekutieli giving him some more information about Australian Soccer. Not having any objections to such assistance I naturally said to him "Go ahead." Then he asked me to write Maccabi telling them that a letter from a member of the Association, Mr. J. Skolnik was coming forward and please take notice of it. I did so immediately.

The next thing I learn that he wrote letters to several Palestinian dailies, misleading everybody and apart from everything else he is not a member of the Association at all. I don't think it is fair and sportsmanlike to behave like this.

No doubt that Palestine will receive from many individuals various accounts of the matches played here against the visiting Maccabim. I am also certain that cuttings from newspapers will be sent on to private people as well as various newspapers and probably institutions. Some will take every opportunity to use "selected" contents of part of the Australian Press to stir up the trouble started by J. Skolnik in the "Davar."

But those who have some sense of responsibility will think twice before publishing anything that will mislead the Palestine public.

As one who is responsible for the Maccabi tour in Australia, I state, with full sense of responsibility that the team wherever it appeared has made a very good impression, whether on football ground or in social gatherings.

Many have acclaimed the team as one of the best that has visited Australia in the last 10-15 years. They have showed good team work, marvellous technique and excellent football.

The losses they sustained in the last two test matches against Australia and in the first match against New South Wales is not because, as some will think they are not as good a team, but simply because of misfortunes that have set upon them exactly at a time when luck is most needed.

In the first match against Sydney, New South Wales, Sidi, the Goalkeeper suffered a terrible toothache, Beith-Haleivi played with bandages on, Werner & Neufeld were injured, Shalom Shulimson only the day before got out of bed. In spite of all this and taking into consideration that the Home team is the Australian strongest, the Maccabim finished 4-6 in favour of New South Wales. A similar case was also the following Saturday when the first test match was played, apart from physical disabilities, the visitors had a strong wind against them, so strong that it carried the ball right into the net when Resnik headed it in the opposite direction. Apart from being good footballers, a team must also have a little bit of luck, particularly when playing test matches.

If to compare the results of the seven matches so far played in Australia by the Maccabi, with those teams who visited this country during the last few years we find that the Maccabi is still in the lead by 14 goals and they have to play another nine matches.

Yours faithfully,

מאת המערכת:

אנו מביאים את מכתבו של הור שב אוסטרליה, מר י. שקולניק, ככתבו ובלשונו. באשר הוא מפיץ אור לא רק על הנמוסים השוררים בעולמנו הספורטיבי ועל הקלות שבה נוהגים אצלנו לפתור בעיות ספורטביות בעלות חופה בינלאומי, אלא גם על דברים היוצאים מגדר הספורט.

אנו מצטרפים לשאלות שעורר מר שקולניק ומקווים כי ההתאחדות הארצישראלית לכדורגל ועסקנו, המכבי"ל לא יאחרו לברר את המעשה הזה שאינו מוסר כבוד ליושבנו.

במשך לכדורגל של קבוצה ארצישראלית לכדורגל באוסטרליה ביוני ש. ו. הנשיא לאוני השמועה, שקבוצה זו תהיה קבוצת "המבבי" תל אביב ולא נבחרת ארצישראלית.

קודם כל אנחנו לו לספר כיצד צפה העיון הנמיעה בכלל, כמה מנכבדי הקהילה העברית באוסטרליה הגו את העיון להזמין למדינה זו קבוצה עברית ראשית — כדי לעניין את האו"ם לוסיה היהודית באוסטרליה בערכי תחיתנו, ושנית — להראות לגוויים שגם ליהודים יד ושם בספורט.

אחרי מ"מ ארון הסכימה ההתאחדות האוסטרלית לכדורגל בתאריך 15.12.1939 לאשר את הקבוצה היהודית באוסטרליה בכדורגל 5000 ל"ש.

והנה נודע לי לפתע, שמתעוררים לשלוח לאוסטרליה לא קבוצה נבחרת, אלא של אגודה אחת — "המבבי" בתל אביב. אני מרשה לעצמי להביע את מחאתי על כך, כי לפי הברתי לא תמלא הנסיעה הזו את התקוות שתלו בה והיא עתידה להיגמר בכשלון מכל הבחינות.

אודה ולא אבוש: נדמה לי שהיושב בארצישראל מתיחס בביטול לכדורגל באוסטרליה או להיפך: מפריז בערכו ובדמותו של הכדורגל הארצישראלי. אני היותי בארצישראל בפרוס, המכבי"ל הראשונה ועלי לציין, שדמות הכדורגל שלכם איננה מנועה לרמת הכדורגל באוסטרליה, ואפילו נבחרת ארצישראל תצטרף לאזור את כל כוחה כדי לצאת בשלום.

ה"ה יקותיאל ואלאסגור סני רום אותה תהיה וייתכן שדבריו אלה לא יתקבלו אבל כשהדברים אמורים כפי שהם ארצישראלית להתרועעות וכו' חובה לשפוח קצת משפט ולתת את כל ההנהגה על הכדורגל לבל יהיו ידועים ואלו הן הן כמורעין דבר הקמץ מחברו, המכבי"ל הראשונה ועלי לציין, שדמות הכדורגל שלכם איננה מנועה לרמת הכדורגל באוסטרליה, ואפילו נבחרת ארצישראלית תצטרף לאזור את כל כוחה כדי לצאת בשלום.

אוסטרליה הכתה לפני שנתנים נבחרת חובבים אנגלית כעשר תחרויות מן שש עשרה בשנה שעברה נוצרה זה כאן נבחרת הודית עשר פעמים כשש עשרה תחרויות. מזה זלמדו שר מת המישחק היא כאן נבחרת יותר מנפוי שאתם נוטים לחשוב. המותר, איפוא, לתלות תקוות בקבוצה של אגור דה אחת שתבוא לכאן בלוויית המשה ממלאי מקום? ומה יחיה אם כבר במישחק הראשון יפצע שחקן או שנים — דבר שהוא חזון נפרץ בכדורגל? וכוונתי לפני שנה שיתקח נבחרת ארצישראל כיוון ולא הצליחה. ברוך, איפוא, שהפעם עליכם לשגור לאוסטרליה את הקבוצה הנבחרת הסור בה ביותר שישובה ברוחכם. עליכם לזכור שנוציתכם תשחק כאן 16 חיש חקים. התחרות הראשונה תיערך בארץ לאידא עם נבחרת של 16 קבוצות חזקתה ראשונה. הוא הדבר בחצל ברוך. ואיכותם של השחקנים בסידור משובחת ביותר. נבחרת עיר זו תירכב על ידי מאה קבוצות המתחרות בכל שבת.

המישחק כאן הוא קשה למדי. ב"ה מישחקים יצטרכו אנשיכם להופיע לעור מת 5 קבוצות נבחרות מאוסטרליה. עתה שבטו אם יש מקום לאופטימיזם. הישוב היהודי באוסטרליה אחראי לכדורגל, הכבאת נבחרת

אירי ישראלי, ולא העלתה על הרעת סבוצה של אגודה אחת. אם ה"ה יקותיאל ואלאסגור סני רום יענינו בחוזה הנמצא בידם יווכחו כי כל הדבר, דם בתנאי זה נשלח הקסם להור צאות הקבוצה. ולעתה הגידו רבותי מה תלא עמדתה של ההתאחדות האוסטרלית לכדורגל? לה כי שלחו את לאה כמסום דהל?

אני, כחבר ההתאחדות הזאת יכול להבטיחכם, כי אעשה כל מה שביכולתי כדי לעכב את סילוח הדבר.

6 שנים המימות ארך המ"מ, עד שההתאחדות האוסטרלית הסכימה לברר קנה הסבוצה מארצישראל בשם אל הים, אל נא תכשילו את הדבר! עלי לחזק ולחזק, כי התכתב הראשון בדבר הזמנת נבחרת ארצישראלית ושלח במישרין על פי החובת ההתאחדות הארצישראלית לכדורגל, וכיצד זה נפל התכתב בידי "המכבי" בתל אביב?

יודע אני כי הזמן קצר והמלאכה מרובה, אך מקווה אני כי עוד לא מאוחר לדאוג לכל שמארצישראל יצא ההרכב המשובח ביותר ואז תוכלו להיות כטוחים כי הצלחתכם קרובה.

תקוותי רבה, כי כל עסקנו, "המכבי" הישרים יודו בצדקת דבריו כי בשאלה זו עלי להופיע קודם כל כיהודי.

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-:- AUSTRALIA WINS SECOND SOCC



HIGHLIGHTS of the second Soccer Test match at the Exhibition Ground yesterday. Above: A. Beth-Halevy, Palestine's full-back, leaping high in the air to clear the ball when A. Quill, Australia's centre forward, looked dangerous. Below: L. Gibb, Australia's left half-back, making a clever interception.



PREMIER and Palestine team. Mr. Forgan Smith shaking hands with the visitors before the second Soccer Test match against Australia at the Exhibition Ground yesterday. On the left is Archbishop Wand. Right: Naval reservists smile a farewell to Brisbane on leaving by mail train yesterday for Sydney to join H.M.A.S. Hobart for battle practice.

HNIC PALESTINE AGAIN GO

WINS

Soccer Test Match

BRISBANE, Saturday.
After 31 minutes' play in the second half of the second Soccer Test Match between Australia and Palestine here to-day, Australia led by two goals to one.

FULL-TIME SCORES:—

Australia 2.
Palestine 1.

Strengthened by the inclusion of Neufeld and Alenbik, two forwards who were absent through injuries from the first Test at Sydney last Saturday, the Palestine Soccer tourists were in optimistic mood when the second match of the rubber began at the Exhibition Ground.

The teams were:—

Australia.—Goal, J. McNabb; full-backs, J. Evans, J. McDougall; half-backs, R. Lawrie, D. Roderick, L. Gibb; forwards, R. Crowhurst, J. Hughes, A. Quill, R. Kitching, J. Donaldson.

Palestine.—Goal, J. Sidi; full-backs, R. Neufeld, A. Alenbik; half-backs, R. Ginzburg, M. Adams, H. Johns.

The match was a hard-fought one, with both teams showing great skill and determination. The Australians were the more successful, scoring two goals to the one of the Palestinians.

Railways defeated the N.S.W. team by eight goals to three. The scorers for N.S.W. were J. G. Turner (3 goals), M. Adams (2), Allan (2), and H. Johns.

There were not more than 6000 people present when the Test Match began.

There was practically no wind when Neufeld started for Palestine. Palestine moved down the left, but Evans crowded Ginzburg to touch. It was only temporary relief, however, for the visitors pushed deep into Australian territory and McNabb went to full length to push away a shot by Makhis within the first minute.

Visitors' Attack

Roderick lost a heading duel in mid-field, and a long ball slipped to Neufeld, who gave Ginzburg another chance to show great pace on Palestine's left wing. Australia had to concede a corner.

Then the visitors were almost in again, Neufeld bursting down centre, to shoot from 15 yards. McNabb, however, took the high shot comfortably.

Australia moved away along the right wing, and Crowhurst, crossing perfectly, gave Quill a chance, but the centre's attempted header was smartly held by Sidi.

Palestine's goal was under intense pressure for a few moments, both the backs and Sidi having plenty of work to do. Donaldson crossed to Crowhurst, who whipped a deft shot to Hughes. The inside right smartly, and hit the crossbar.

Sheer artistry was making for Palestine all the time, but after raid was robbed of such hesitancy in the goalmouth. The attack lacked punch and decision, never polished it was.

The visiting forwards were enough in construction but finished entirely lacking.

Half-time Scores:

Australia 1.
Palestine 0.

On the resumption when an Australian high kick seemed like a foregone conclusion, Quill darted outside Crowhurst and his darting brought no more than a corner. The Australians were crowded by the Palestinians and the corner was taken.

WIDE OPEN AUSSIE GOAL IS IGNORED

McNabb and Sidi Nab Plaudits

BRISBANE, Saturday.

A BROAD highway to the goal was provided by the innocuous Australian defence in to-day's second Soccer test match against Palestine.

HOWEVER, the visitors failed to seize the opportunity, and were downed 2-1.

DANCE air, "You're as Pretty as a Picture" summed up the polished peregrinations of the Palestinians to a nicety, but the result and financial kick-back will have the A.S.F.A. big-wigs and maybe M. Araz, lustily singing, "Where do we go from here, boys."



J. McNabb.

ies big greetings from the grandstands for their tip-top display.

McNabb proved aces in every department.

Tipping, blocking, diving, and clearing with mighty kicks, he was only trumped once, 10 minutes after the half-time whistle, when Ferry Neufeld slipped past Digger Evans and slapped the pill into the right-hand corner. Mac's dive was just a fraction of a second too late.

Joseph Sidi, in the Palestine citadel, also brought down the house with a great exhibition of courageous diving and clean-cut gathering of the leather from dangerous positions.

Twelve minutes after the initial score, Roy Crowhurst conquered Sidi with Australia's No. 1 goal. After a neat service by Quill, the winger leapt forward and drove hard just inside the right-hand corner.

The match-winner came when Beth Neufeld crossed to Sidi, who headed the ball into the goal.

drop-shot to the goal-mouth culminated with Bully Hughes forcing in after the ball had rebounded off the cross-bar from a punch by Sidi.

Given ground galore by Evans, who gave an abundance of mamba to his inside forwards in the form of dead centre passes, a sad tendency to take the ball into the net on the toe cap proved fatal on the Australian left flank.

"Fat" Kitching and Jimmy Donaldson proved livelier than a horse battery. But Sidi pushed back everything which they, as well as Quill, Hughes, and Crowhurst could hand out.

Hughes had bad luck to skim the crossbar on two occasions before lemons.

At the other end neat work by Werner Neufeld and Alenbik finished too close in for the latter to get through McDougall and Evans.

The teams tramped off for the interval without either side taking a trick, but the return to arms featured a few possibilities at each end.

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| Palestine Marches To Pipes |



The Palestine Soccer team coming on to the field for the second Test match against Australia to the skirl of Highland pipes, at the Exhibition Ground yesterday. Sidi, the goal-keeper, is leading the visitors.

DISPUTED GOAL BRINGS SOCCER VICTORY

PALESTINE UNLUCKY IN SPECTACULAR SAVE SECOND TEST

Match Lost Through Hesitancy



ABOVE: J. McNabb (Australian keeper) makes a spectacular save from a shot by S. Ginsburg in yesterday's soccer test match against Palestine. RIGHT: L. Dawson (State winger) outpacing A. Horrigan (The Rest) to score in the State Rugby League trial match.

A DISPUTED goal, a quarter of an hour before the finish, enabled Australia to defeat Palestine by two goals to one in the second Soccer test at the Exhibition Ground yesterday. Palestine were rather unfortunate, but their wards' hesitancy near goal, particularly in the second half, was largely responsible for their failure. In open play they gave a splendid exhibition of correct passing and combination.

The goal which gave Australia victory came from a splendid corner by Crowhurst. The ball struck the cross-bar and rebounded into play, where Hughes headed it into the goal. Sidi, the Palestine goalkeeper, made a gallant effort to save, diving full length to take the ball, but the referee (F. J. Perotte) ruled that it had crossed the line. Several of the Palestine defenders thought otherwise, but the referee's decision was correct. The ball seemed to be well over the line when Sidi

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saved well from Ginsburg. Neufeld then had a chance to open Palestine's score, but shot at the keeper. Clever passing moves enabled Palestine to keep on the attack, but poor shooting denied them goals. Australia occasionally were dangerous, and Sidi did well to stop shots from Donaldson and Quill.

Palestine had the better of the opening session, but at half-time no goals had been scored.

On the resumption, Australia put more vigour into their play and looked a more dangerous side. A splendid move by Hughes, who ran 50 yards with the ball, almost ended in a goal. He gave to Quill, who sent it Kitching, but Sidi saved well.

After nine minutes' play Neufeld opened Palestine's account. Showing clever footwork, he eluded two defenders and gave McNabb no chance from close in.

LAST-MINUTE BID

Shortly afterwards McNabb did well to clear a shot from Makhlis.

Australia equalized as the result of a good move by Roderick, who brought the ball well up before passing to Crowhurst. The winger shot hard, and Sidi was at fault in failing to save a low drive.

Australia now were playing much better football, and only the strong defence of Sidi and the full-backs prevented scoring.

Australia took the lead when Crowhurst's corner swerved into the cross-bar and rebounded. Hughes, who was handy, headed in, and the referee rightly awarded a goal, despite Sidi's splendid attempt to save.

In the closing stages Palestine almost equalized, when one of the best goals of the day—a great drive by Ginsburg—struck the corner of the goal with McNabb well beaten and bounced out of play.

SCORES: For Australia, Crowhurst, Hughes. For Palestine, Neufeld.

played a hard game as they did not give up. Sidi, the Palestine goalkeeper, made a gallant effort to save, diving full length to take the ball, but the referee (F. J. Perotte) ruled that it had crossed the line. Several of the Palestine defenders thought otherwise, but the referee's decision was correct. The ball seemed to be well over the line when Sidi

PALESTINE WINS, 5-1

Brisbane 12.7.39

GREAT DISPLAY OF SOCCER

Artistry of Code Shown at Top

GIVING a brilliant exhibition of ball control and technical play, the Palestine team decisively defeated the Queensland team by 5 goals to 1 under floodlight at the Exhibition Ground last night.

Not since the Chinese team of 1923 has such an artistic display of the code been given in Brisbane.

Moulding their play on typical Scottish lines, the Palestine team outwitted Queensland with their cohesion in defence and attack. If anything they erred in the tendency to finesse in front of goal and with a more determined spirit in attack they must have secured a greater winning margin.

No greater outside left has been provided by recent international teams than S. Ginzburg, while the high standard set by the Jewish forward line provided a spectacle in which each of the five units combined to maintain an attack which repeatedly shattered the hard working and untiring Queensland defence. Queensland was frequently forced to adopt a spoiling defence in order to nullify the well-thought-out moves and goal-scoring opportunities by the Jewish halves, Fooks, Lieberman, and Menahem.

First Half Attack Even

While the attack was fairly even in the first half, the Jewish players in almost effortless style secured a second half dominance, which was reflected by an addition of two goals to their first half advantage of three goals to one.

On several occasions the visiting international forwards, in seeking an improved scoring position, lost great chances to Neuffeld, Werner, and Mahkils, and gave the Queensland backs, Crewdson and McDougall, excellent opportunities to intercept and provide Roderick and Gibb with sufficient time to fall back and bolster the home team defence.

Mahkils, inside left, was responsible for three of the five goals, and each of his shots gave Nevill, the Queensland keeper, no chance of clearing his goal. The pace of Alembik, outside right, repeatedly enabled him to beat the defence of Gibb and McDougall, and was instrumental in placing him in position from which resulted the second and third goals secured by Mahkils. A hard shot from Alembik struck the upright, and Mahkils, with keen anticipation, went in and scored from the perfect cross from Alembik. Nevill was way for the same player to shoot and hit the rigging. A hard shot from close range. Mahkils, with his brilliant marksmanship, topped his brilliant marksmanship with a solo run straight through the defence to complete the first half goals with a 25 yard shot.

Flank Failed

The nicely blended ball distribution of Fooks, centre half, prevented the orthodox attack being developed.

Donaldson, who in the recent inter-State series along with Gibb, provided the backbone of the Maroon success, was hardly in the picture, and if anything, Roderick erred in swinging the play too consistently to his right flank, which failed to measure up to the expected standard. Lawrie was only partially successful, while Ridler, playing his first game for Queensland, was hesitant and uncertain.

The 19-year-old Hudson at inside right was a distinct success for Queensland.

Sidi, the Jewish goalie, is not yet of first-class standard, and most of his clearances were from direct shots without sting.

Masterly Footwork

Ginzburg displayed masterly footwork in slipping through the outer Maroon defence and confounded Crewdson repeatedly, despite the improved Queensland play in the later stages of the game. Ginzburg's goal, the first of the game, scored after seven minutes' play, was a beautiful angular drive, Nevill failing to make a reasonable effort to clear.

In equalising for Queensland in the 12th minute Kitching goaled with a rising shot, which struck the cross bar before entering the net.

Roderick, Queensland centre-half, provided a tireless display of strictly orthodox methods, but was without powers of recovery when defeated by a Jewish attack.

Kitching, like McDougall, was never subdued, and had Queensland proved equal to the task of wresting control of the play in the second half the possibilities were that Kitching would have further troubled the Jewish defence over the concluding stages.

The scores were:—
For Palestine: G. Mahkils (3), S. Ginzburg, and L. Werner.

Queensland: H. Kitching.
The attendance was 2000, and the gate receipts £100.

LAWRIE IN TEST

Coolahan Not Available

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Palestine Footballers Learn Life-saving

Palestine's surf, on the beaches at Tel-a-Viv and Haifa, has no sharks, but it has no life-savers, according to Mr. R. S. Araz, manager of the Palestine Soccer team.

He said last night that the Surf Life Saving Association of Australia was famous in Palestine, and before his Soccer team left to return home it was hoped that at least one squad of six members would receive practical training, enabling them to gain the bronze medallion of the association.

While in Queensland they would be trained by the State superintendent (Mr. S. Costa), who was endeavouring to get a life-saving club started for their Sunday afternoon sessions.

Palestine's Perfect Positional Football Marred in Goal-mouth

By "JUNIUS"

Running away to a 5-1 victory over Queensland at the Exhibition Grounds last night, the Palestine Soccer players strengthened the impression born of their southern engagements that they are an exceptional team of positional footballers, and that their defeat would be a thing difficult to achieve in the Test matches against Australia were their forwards but more accurate in shooting for goal.

Within the space of a few minutes the Jewish eleven had indicated sweepingly enough to satisfy anyone that the men have been well-grounded in positional play, and as the game wore on the consensus of opinion became unanimous that they were a better combination than last year's Indians. Yet like the Indians, the forwards were shockingly astray when within easy scoring distance. Otherwise the Queensland defence, sound though it was, would have seen the garnering of a rich harvest of goals.

TEAM OF CONTRADICTIONS.

This goal-mouth falling became all the more inexplicable when, on occasions, Neville was required to catch some stinging drives that almost knocked him off his feet. And each of the five goals was nicely worked for, and beautifully finished. It is a team of contradictions; perhaps it will contradict itself on Saturday in the second Test—but I have no doubt the Jewish forwards slept the more soundly last night whilst pillow-nestling to the comforting thought that perhaps McNab would not be between Australia's sticks. A great fault all night was that the visitors persevered with their faultless short-passing approach even into the very goal-mouth; in fact, they had too many men in the penalty-box all night. It led to endless fiddling, and an almost complete absence of first-time shooting. True enough, these Palestine forwards are so skilled in ball-control that first-time shooting need not necessarily be part and parcel of their methods, so expertly do they "kill" a ball that comes to them on the volley or half-volley. But nevertheless, it is not profitable to let three men exchange short passes within ten feet of goal whilst defenders are converging.

THE ONLY BLEMISH.

This was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect exhibition of football tactics and football strategy. The tourists may develop into a really great side if they are lucky enough to dodge the work of the defence of injuries. Resnik and Beth-Halevy, who played in clear-cut fashion and with nice length. They seem a very useful pair in attack. Pooks was noticeable in the first half, but had not so much to do after the interval, and Mahkils was the outstanding player. Nevertheless, one of the most impressive men on the ground, I thought, was Werner, despite the fact that he missed several disconcerting chances. He was nippy, intelligently aggressive, always running into the vacant space and keen to make the most use of a ball when he was running with it.

In the second half he gave a hint of the reason which impelled southerners to throw on him the sobriquet of "Bomb" by hitting the Ernest Bayles stand with

a pile-driver that seemed to put the structure in danger of partial demolition.

GAVE LITTLE AWAY.

Outplayed and outgeneralled as they were by a team vastly superior in technique the Queenslanders gave little away. Hudson, who got his first big chance, unexpectedly as deputy for Nelson, did some brilliant work in the first half, and found the ball running right away from him there after. McDougall did nothing but support a contention that Australia has not a few inches left-back than he; were he but a really taller McDougall would rank with the really great men of the game. Crawford, too, was always sound and Neville did good work.

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Palestine Tour Finances Bright

Palestine Soccer tour finances are working out more satisfactorily than the Indian games of last season. The Australian Association's liability is approximately £5000, and receipts so far total £3139. The Indian tour figures for the corresponding games aggregated £2544.

Sydney's two matches for the Palestine tour contributed £2639. Cessnock's "gate" on a wet day was worth £100, and the two Melbourne games yielded £400.

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Ballet Action in Soccer Game



Full-back, leaps high to clear, when A. Quill reatens danger. An incident during the game between Australia and Palestine at Brisbane.



The Queensland captain (D. Roderick), at left, shaking hands with the Palestine captain (A. R. Reznic). Standing in the centre is the referee (Mr. C. Stone).

JEWES GIVE WAR CRY



Palestine Soccer team giving their war cry at the Mayoral reception yesterday. Translated, the cry is as follows: "M-c-c-a-bi gim-hom, here we are, play! U-U-play, play!"

Palestine's Sydney 5-1 Victory

BRISBANE, Wednesday.

Palestine outclassed Queensland to win tonight's Soccer match 5-1 at the Exhibition ground.

The winners showed superior ball control.

The forwards gave the finest exhibition of close passing attack seen in Queensland since the visit of the Chinese team in 1923.

Nevertheless, they lost chances in front of goal by finessing too much in search of closer goal-shooting positions.

Ginsberg Stars

Brilliant midfield play completely upset the Queenslanders' game, making them resort to a spoiling defence at the expense of attack.

Best player on the field was Ginsberg, Palestine centre-forward.

R. Hudson, Queensland's 19-year-old inside-right, vindicated his last-minute selection, and was the losers' best player. He has been selected as a reserve for the Australian team on Saturday.

Scorers for Palestine were: Makhlis, 3, Ginsberg, and Werner. Kitching was Queensland's scorer.

SOCCER TEST MATCH.

Australian Team.

ALL-QUEENSLAND HALF-BACK LINE.

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The Australian side for the second test now looks less like a national eleven than ever, but in view of Palestine's Sydney form, it should only require football of expected competence from the five New South Wales players in the team to make sure of another win.

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PALESTINE BEATS QUEENSLAND

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EASY TEST VICTORY

PALESTINE TEAM OUTCLASSED

Australians Enhance Soccer Prestige

SYDNEY, Sunday.—Australia won the first Soccer test match against Palestine at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday, by 7 goals to 5. Although the margin of victory was narrow, the real difference in the skill of the two sides was indicated by the Australians' lead of 6-1 at half-time. Palestine showed that it had no hope of matching any first-class Australian side.

AFTER the interval, few of the Australians retained interest in the game, and they either confined themselves to the strict duties of their own positions or wandered mildly along the unproductive paths of "prettiness for prettiness sake."

Number one man of the home side, and of the game, was McNab, the goalkeeper. Although suffering from the flu, he had, in the second half, an unusual share of work for a goalkeeper in which his team was so completely superior.

This was due largely to the fact that the Australians were going well up the field on Saturday, and his backs then were drawn out of their ground.

Evans broke Palestine's hearts early, but with the game won he seemed to see no reason to bustle himself. Henwood, the back, was industrious.

The forwards, as a line, were lacking in courage, had some serious deficiencies. It seemed to lack the "method of dealing with the "always on the ball" tactics of Australian Soccer at its best.

The visitors failed to carry out movements near enough to the Australian goal mouth.

Ginsberg proved himself a real first-class outside-left. Makhlis, Werner were effective forwards, while Fooks and Menahem, by doing nothing at a time, established a fairly high standard of half-back play.

Resnik showed himself a good player in most departments, although he was not in position to give Sidi (in the assistance he should have received).

Although disappointed at the result of the match, the visitors and their leaders took the defeat philosophically. They had made a bold bid for victory, but admitted that they had met a stronger team.

The manager (Mr. Araz) said that the Australians had the best of the play, and deserved victory.

The attendance at the match was officially stated to be 14,896, and the gate takings £1214. The takings for the first five matches of the tour are slightly more than £3000.

The Palestine team left for Brisbane by the Wallangarra mail train to-day.

FIVE STATE MEN IN

Selection for Second Test

THE Queenslanders have been included in the Australian team for the second Test against Palestine at the Exhibition Ground on Saturday.

On this year's form all have earned their places, but the selection of Roderick, who will be playing his first international game, was not entirely expected.

A big responsibility will rest on him as the centre-half berth is a key position, but if he plays as well as in the recent inter-State games he should come through with flying colours.

An interesting feature of the selection is the choice as reserve of Hudson, who is only 19 years of age. Hudson played junior football last season, and has not yet played for Queensland.

The inclusion of the Queenslanders is not likely to weaken the team. McDougall and Gibb are two of the best defenders in Australia, and Kitching and Donaldson, on the left flank, should prove more than a match for the Palestine defence.

The team is: Goal, J. McNabb (N.S.W.); full-backs, J. Evans (N.S.W.), J. McDougall (Q.); half-backs, W. Coolahan (N.S.W.), D. Roderick (Q.), L. Gibb (Q.); forwards, R. Crowhurst (N.S.W.), J. Resnik (N.S.W.), A. Quill (Q.), R. Kitching (Q.), J. Donaldson (Q.). Reserves: R. Lawrie (N.S.W.), T. Hudson (Q.). Manager, T. Araz (Q.).



R. Kitching and—



D. Roderick, two of the five Queenslanders chosen in the Australian Soccer team for the second Test.

"PARALYSED" PALESTINE RUNS RIOT

GREEN GUYS LEFT GAPING AT GAPS

Shocks, But Still We Won 7-5

GALLIVANTING gloriously in yesterday's soccer test which they won, 7-5, the Aussie green and golds sent phut the poise and polish of the Palestinians, and had goalie Sidi seeing things as the pigskin rattled the rigging to give the Homelanders a 6-1 lead at lemons. What a change in the second half. Palestine scored 4-1 and lost 7-5.

IN that first half, the Aussie sharpshooters scintillated. The twinkling toes of Quill, Hughes, and Wilkinson had Beth-Halevy and Resnik confounded and confused. For them no oasis was in sight.

They had palpitation every time Sidi snatched at the pill, had paralysis every time they tried to clear, did everything but bite the ball, and gave the man in the net little support.

Came the spell. Manager Arazzi's harangue made Henry's speech before Agincourt sound like a bedtime story. Perhaps he doped the oranges. Anyhow, he gave the team the pip; for they went into the second spasm like cockfighters.

Maybe they're spasmodic spurters—maybe our henchmen in defence found themselves hobbled. At any rate, the rejuvenation of the Palestinians was a revelation.

Werner, Makhlis, and Greenberg were the glamor guys. They kept Evans and Henwood hopping to stop the rot. Delightful weaving tricked our players and found the openings that are always there for players of class.

The inside men foraged like starving travellers, and the halves, Pook, Lieberman, and Menahem, backed them up smartly and efficiently. McNabb, Australia's star goalie, came into the firing line, and from 6-1 the tourists fought their way out of the mire to 7-5.

The fans cheered them on, but the gap was too wide. Still there was much merit in their burst of brightness that augurs well for future games.

Outside of playing technique, skill, and kokum, footballers need an anchored heart. The blood pulsator in some of the tourists is weakened by wandering. There were times when a little more dash and devil might easily have had the desired effect.

MUST PERK UP

Taking it all in all, the Australian team should have won handsomely. A 6-1 lead is a demoralising lead, and even allowing for the fine fighting finish of the visitors, we should never forget that our standard is on trial. We are judged by the showing we make against overseas visitors whose form is known abroad.

The Palestinians continue to play topsy-turvy football. They pass accurately, and their approach work is well planned, but their endeavouring in front of goal is pathetic. This cutting comic capers when net wrecking is the order of the day. Matches and losses rackers.

Time after time golden opportunities went begging for no doubt about the shooting

power of the visitors when they care to use it. What a beautiful shot it was that Werner fired in from a free 25 yards out. Beautifully placed, it whizzed past McNabb like a cannon ball. His penalty when Henwood was pulled up for hands was also ace high. If the Palestinians want to get the plaudits of the crowd and the points of the game many more are needed.

WHAT A GOALIE!

Sidi, the goalkeeper, was worse than last week, and that's saying something. But the backs can't throw mud at him, at least not for their first half display.

Menahem, Pook, and Lieberman played better half-back football in attack, but they were desultory defenders. Our halves were yards faster to the ball, and beat them to the kick at will.

Ginsberg played well on the left flank when given room to move. He was no hot number when Evans or Henwood went in to the attack. This lack of abdominal fortitude was even more noticeable with Schneiderowitz and Makhlis when they played in the same position.

Greenberg showed some fine touches. He dummies well and finds the openings. Werner looks like their star to us. He has football brains, engineers many fine moves, and when he gets the habit himself, and passes it on, that goal is not so hard to score with good shots, his cobbers will begin to win matches.

AUSSIES SOUND

The Australian side was again sound in all departments, but certainly no better than the side of last week.

The slow attack of the visitors, the messing about in front of goal after the spade work had been done, gave Coolahan, Farnes and Osborne time to crawl back on their hands and knees and still be in time.

When Palestine were having a happy time in the second half and our fellows seemed to slump, it was noticeable that Wilkinson and Hughes left the foraging to others and waited for the leather to go their way.

We couldn't imagine them doing this if the pressure were really on, unless they were run into the ground, and we don't think they were.

Crowhurst did all that was needed of him on the wing, but his snappy down-the-line gallops were not much in evidence.

BALL TO BALL

Here's how they hit the rigging. Menahem foolishly handed and Osborne kicked a penalty. Hughes made a fine tricky run and made it two. Ginsberg had first shot for Palestine but Mac nabbed it. Bright wing play and Wilkinson rang up No. 3. Resnik then obliged by heading through 1's own goal. 4-0. Schneiderowitz had McNabb hypnotised trying to spell his name and rang up No. 1 for Palestine. Crowhurst cashed a fine cross from Wynne 5-1, and Quill made it the half-dozen with an armchair to the net 6-1.

That was the half-time score. After McNabb had saved a hot 'un from Ginsberg, Werner kicked a beauty, 6-2. Wynne had to get in the picture and made it 7-2 with a dandy left-footer. Werner lessened the gap with a brilliant shot from a free twenty-five yards out. Followed a penalty against Henwood and Werner scored his hat-trick. Makhlis finished the scoring with a fine goal. 7-5.

AUSTRALIA: 1 (Osborne, Hughes, Wilkinson, Crowhurst, Quill, Wynne, Resnik, through own goal) **PALESTINE:** 5 (Schneiderowitz, Werner 3, Makhlis 1).

Australia: Goal, J. Sidi; backs, A. Beth-Halevy, M. Resnik; halves, M. Menahem, Z. Pook, W. Lieberman; forwards, S. Ginsberg, G. Greenberg, W. Werner, M. Greenberg, A. Schneiderowitz.

Australia: Goal, McNabb; backs, J. Evans, A. Henwood; halves, W. Coolahan, J. Farnes, J. Osborne; forwards, R. Crowhurst, J. Wilkinson, A. Quill, J. Hughes, M. Wynne.

Referee: D. Quinn.

MAROONS' CHANCE IN SECOND TEST

THE Australian selectors have given Queensland a chance to make good in the second soccer test match at Brisbane. Five of their stars have made the grade.

McDougall will be remembered for a sterling display against the Englishmen in the third and deciding test at Newcastle in 1937. Les Gibb, whose father, by the way, played for Australia, displaces Jimmy Osborne. Gibb played against the Indians last year.

Ritching also made his debut against the Indians, and Jim Donaldson toured New Zealand with the last Australian team. Roderick, who is a veritable giant, is out to win his spurs.

Goal: J. McNabb (N.S.W.).
Backs: J. Evans (N.S.W., capt.), J. McDougall (Q.).
Halves: W. Coolahan (N.S.W.), D. Roderick (Q.), L. Gibb (Q.).
Forwards: R. Crowhurst (N.S.W.), J. Hughes (N.S.W.), A. Quill (N.S.W.), R. Kitching (Q.), J. Donaldson (Q.).
Reserves: R. Lawrie (Q.), back; R. Hudson (Q.), forward. Manager, L. Guthrie (Q.).



ONE TIME AT S.C.G. yesterday, Aussie goalie, James McNabb juggled the ball before clearing—in the soccer game against Palestine. Below, "Ducky" Henwood's pale makes a perfect picture while he perambulates along the turf, with Palestinian centre Werner poised perplexedly above.



J. Hughes.



Roy Crowhurst.



Henwood.

AUSTRALIA'S SOCCER TEST WIN

SOCCER
TEST INCIDENT.

PALESTINE BEATEN BY SEVEN TO FIVE

Resnick Headed Into Net While Defending

WERNER'S FOUR GOALS

After leading 6-1 at half-time, Australia beat Palestine 7-5 in the first Soccer Test at the Cricket Ground yesterday.

Three of the goals came from penalty kicks, Osborne opening Australia's score in the first half and Werner netting twice for Palestine in the second spell. Werner scored on two other occasions.

The crowd of 20,000 saw Palestine's captain, A Resnick, in attempting to head clear, send the ball into his own net, giving Australia a goal.

FULL-TIME SCORES:

Australia, 7.
Palestine, 5.

Quill started the game for Australia. The ball travelled from Quill to Hughes, to Osborne, who went ahead until stopped by Lieberman.

Australia's fast tactics troubled Palestine and on one occasion, when the Palestine defenders had been spreadeagled, Quill seemed certain to score, but the ball was deflected out of its true course when Halevy got in the way.

There was excitement when Menahem handled in the penalty area. Osborne, a sure-footed player, who seldom misses a penalty kick, beat Sidi all the way with a lightning drive. Australia 1, Palestine nil.

Quill electrified the crowd with a brilliant run down the centre. When opposed by Resnick, he passed to Crowhurst, who sent into the goalmouth. Sidi made a wonderful save. Australia scored another goal when Osborne swept the ball to Hughes, who dribbled through the Palestine defence. When in the penalty area, Hughes slammed the ball towards the net. It hit the upright and rebounded into the net. Australia 2, Palestine nil.

Australia was nearly in again when Parkes sent a pass to Wilkinson, who outplayed the defence and fired in a hot shot which Sidi brilliantly saved.

A breach was made by Greenberg, who ran clear of Osborne, and veered towards the centre before passing to Makhlis, who had a good chance of scoring, but sliced the ball with the outside of his foot.

A Perfect Goal

Ginsberg flashed into the picture with a solo run of the left flank, ending with a beautiful cross-kick to Greenberg. Osborne advanced to tackle Greenberg, who sent on to Werner. Henwood charged Werner and the danger passed.

In a flash play was at the other end, where Parkes gave the ball to Quill, to Wilkinson, who passed out to Crowhurst.

The Australian winger sprinted for 20 yards and then passed to Wilkinson, who gave Sidi no chance with a perfect shot. Australia 3, Palestine nil.

A free-kick against Coolahan was placed in front of the Australian goal by Menahem. Henwood jumped high and headed away from the goal but Werner pounced on the ball and worked an opening, but Greenberg missed the goal by a foot.

Ginsberg and Makhlis figured in some bright play, in which their footwork beat the opposing backs, and allowed Makhlis to transfer across to Greenberg. Greenberg retained possession to outplay Osborne and then fired in a shot which almost landed in the goal. Evans, however, judged the flight of the ball nicely and headed clear.

Australia's fourth goal had its genesis in a movement started by Crowhurst.

He worked in unison with Wilkinson to beat Menahem. Crowhurst then sent to Wilkinson, who shot for goal, but Resnick, in attempting a clearance, headed into his own goal. Australia 4, Palestine nil.

Palestine was rewarded with a goal when Werner, supported by Makhlis and Greenberg, worked close to the Australian goal. A scramble followed its transfer, and the ball finally went to Werner, who drove it into the net from close range. Australia 4, Palestine 1.

Following up Australia was soon in Palestine territory. From a pass by Quill, Wilkinson struck the cross-bar.

Wynn won the ball in a tussle with Lieberman and kicked across the Palestine goal. Quill raced to get it but Resnick was in the way. Running at top speed, Ginsberg got through on the left wing and drove in a fine shot, but McNabb handled safely.

Australia's Fifth

Australia ran to a four-goal lead as the result of a movement started at half-way by Hughes. Hughes took the ball through the Palestine defence and then sent on to Wynn, to Wilkinson, to Crowhurst, who was unmarked in the goalmouth, and had no trouble to beat Sidi. Australia 5, Palestine 1.

When play was restarted Quill raced straight for the goal. Sidi, however, saved his shot.

Australia's sixth goal came when Osborne made a clearance which struck Lieberman on the head, he bounced to Quill, who raced through unchallenged to beat Sidi. Australia 6, Palestine 1.

Palestine was attacking when half-time arrived.

Half-time Scores:

Australia 6.
Palestine 1.

Even play at midfield marked the opening of the second half.

Palestine scored its second goal when Werner sent in a 20 yards shot to beat McNabb. Australia 6, Palestine 2.

Within a minute, Australia got another goal. Wynn was the scorer. Australia 7, Palestine 2.

Palestine changed its forward positions, and the play was more effective. Makhlis raced away on the left wing, and sent in an ideal centre. Schnalderowitz was admirably held, but he missed his chance to score safely.

Palestine's centre-forward, Schnalderowitz, gathered a clever pass by Werner, and there was a race between Greenberg and Parkes to the Australian penalty area. Parkes charged Greenberg as he was about to shoot, and the ball travelled outside the goal.

Palestine made another attempt, and the final shot was directed to Makhlis, who drove wide of the goal.

THE TEAMS

PALESTINE

J. Sidi (goal)
A. Resnick (R. back)
A. Brith-Halevy (L. Back)
J. Lieberman (R. half)
Z. Fooks (C. half)
M. Menahem (L. half)
M. Greenberg (Inside right)
G. Makhlis (Inside left)
A. Schnalderowitz (Outside right)
L. Werner (C. forward)
S. Ginsberg (Outside left)

Australia

A. Quill (C. forward)
M. Wynn J. Hughes J. Wilkinson
R. Crowhurst (O. right)
J. Osborne (L. half)
J. Parkes (C. half)
W. Coolahan (R. half)
J. B. Evans (L. back)
A. Henwood (R. Back)
J. McNabb (goal)

goal with the defence out of position. Play was getting faster. A fine shot by Crowhurst was stopped by Sidi, whose play was patchy.

A free kick was given against Evans for handling just outside the penalty area. Werner took the kick. His shot hit the upright and, although McNabb tried to reach the ball, it entered the net. Australia 7, Palestine 3.

Such a large score as 7-3 is unprecedented in international matches in Australia.

Australia dominated the play for a period. Wilkinson got the ball in the net, but Hughes was ruled off-side.

Brilliant Saving

Halevy made a brilliant save with his head when Quill sent in a high shot. Ginsberg was spoiling a lot of good play by his inaccurate centring of the ball when hard pressed by Henwood, the fastest back on the ground. Hughes and Wilkinson gained ground before Hughes, after breaking through the defence of Lieberman and Fooks, transferred to Wynn. Quill took Wynn's centre in his stride and almost scored with a flying shot.

A fine straight ground drive by Hughes was stopped by Sidi, who completed the clearance by throwing to Resnick.

Ginsberg was busy on Palestine's right flank, and after some hard work was through to Evans. Seeing Werner in a good position, Ginsberg swept the ball to the centre. Henwood tackled Werner, and cleared with a long kick.

Makhlis missed a gilt-edged scoring chance when Werner sent across the goal. The defence of Evans and Henwood prevailed when the Palestine forwards swarmed the Australian goal.

Palestine kept up the pressure, and McNabb handled safely when Makhlis beat Evans and drove hard for goal. Sidi won applause for a great save from a shot by Wilkinson, who had taken a pass from Crowhurst.

Palestine was attacking strongly when Henwood handled the ball in the penalty area. Werner took the kick and scored. Australia 7, Palestine 4.

In a Palestine attack Henwood had to throw himself into a tackle to prevent Makhlis shooting. The ball went behind for a corner, but McNabb made a safe catch and cleared his goal.

Hughes took a pass from Wilkinson and was weaving through the defence well set for goal when he was charged by Resnick.

After Coolahan had checked a strong raid, Australia replied with a promising attack in which the ball went from Wilkinson to Crowhurst, across to Quill, who headed for goal, but Resnick was handy and cleared.

Makhlis Scores

Palestine redoubled its efforts to reduce Australia's lead. A corner kick by Ginsberg might have produced a goal, but Makhlis directed his shot with greater accuracy.

Palestine had almost given up hope of scoring again when Makhlis beat McNabb with a great drive a few minutes before full time. Australia 7, Palestine 5.

It was a rousing second half, good and clean, with attackers ever ready to shoot.

EARLY MATCHES

THE DISTRICT—Sydney and District League 4 A. McDonald 2, B. Glenville 2, O'Donnell drew with South Coast 4 (J. Sullivan 2, C. Morris, J. Cunningham). All S.D.G.

TO TRAVEL IN SLEEPERS

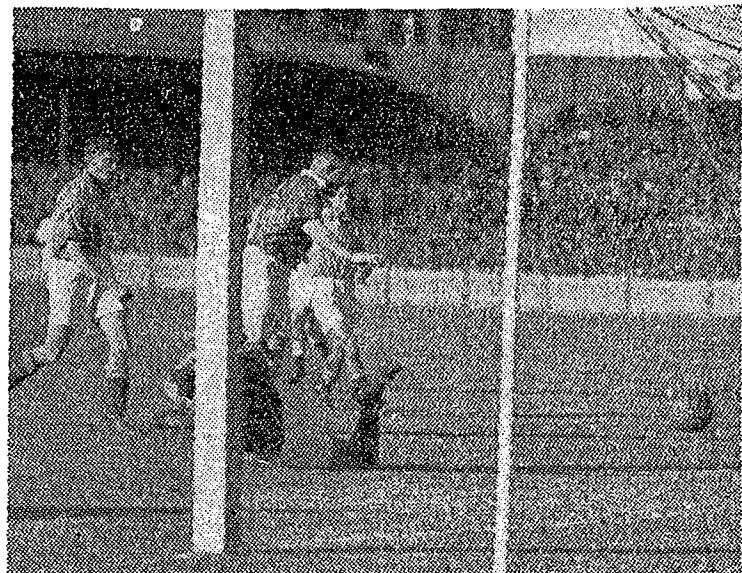
The Palestine Soccer team will travel in second-class sleeper carriages when it leaves for Brisbane 10 days.

Mr. S. A. Storey, chairman of the Australian Association, said that the New South Wales Railway Commissioners had agreed to this concession after long negotiations, which were concluded last night.

Sleepers will be provided for all Palestine players and officials travelling by the Palestine Railway. Members of the Australian selection committee, who arrived in Sydney this morning to attend to-day's Test Match at the Cricket Ground.



An incident in the Soccer Test between Palestine and Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground yesterday. A crowd of 20,000 saw the match.



Players show their pace in the early Soccer match between South Coast and Sydney Districts at the Cricket Ground yesterday.

Palestinians Will Shock The Soccer Critics



AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE OF THE PALESTINE SOCCER TEAM. — Players are grouped according to their playing positions: J. Sidi, A. Reznik, A. Beth-Halevy; L. Lieberman, Z. Fooks, M. Menahem; S. Alembik, L. Werner, F. Neufeld, G. Makhlis, S. Ginsberg.

Breaks Were All Against Them In Sydney

Clever Play Captures Crowd

(By A. J. BOYD)

A PROMINENT SOCCER IDENTITY, IN ATTEMPTING TO SUM UP THE PALESTINE TEAM AFTER THEY HAD LOST 4-6 TO N.S.W. ON SATURDAY, SAID, "A GOAL BETTER THAN THE INDIANS, BUT NO MORE."

Mr. Roy Druery, secretary of the Australian Soccer Association, went to the other extreme. "The fact is this," he declared. "We're equal to the world's best... I don't care where they come from."

MR. BILL BEANEY, a member of the International Tour Committee, said: "When we beat an overseas side we are inclined to decry their ability. It's high time we gave our boys due credit for having beaten them."

MY honest opinion is that we did not see the Palestinians at their best on Saturday, and that they are a much better side than they looked. Provided they avoid casualties, they have a good chance of beating our best Test team.

Their ball control, positional play, and shooting powers are departments of the game in which they excel our men.

For their first big match of the tour they were definitely not fit, and all the breaks went against them.

When it was decided to bring a team here from Palestine, I did not register enthusiasm because I was not at all with their form. Our officials took a big risk, but they look like being rewarded for their courage.

Reznik and his comrades play beautiful football and will be a big draw all over the Commonwealth.

On Saturday, as I have stated, they were not near their top physically. They had played only two easy games in Melbourne after a month's sea voyage and were opposed to a near-Australian eleven who had eight weeks' hard club football "under their belts."

Immediately they settle down and overcome dietetic troubles, they will be a different proposition.

A friendly tip to A.S.F.A. chief, Syd. Storey. See that the lads have everything they require in a foreign country.

In order to correct some cardinal faults, coach-trainer Pollak has a full-sized job ahead of him. I have seen the greatest backs who ever

played the three-ball game shouldn't worry you chaps," said a wag to a Palestinian on Saturday. "You're telling me," came back the reply.

They kicked a ball, but none who fished with the ball near goal. "Get rid of it" is the slogan of world-famous trainers. Reznik and Beth-Halevy are a sound pair who should mend their ways.

Who ever saw a goalie field a shot and throw it to his backs to clear? Sidi should punt the ball away and not indulge in water polo stunts on terra firma.

In fairness to Sidi it should be stated that late on Friday night he had to be taken to a dentist for two extractions, and he was not feeling "too hot" next day.

The tourists' halves are first-class, but Fooks in the centre would be well advised to keep nearer the centre-forward. On Saturday he was too far up the field to have a chance of doubling back to catch a human "tin hare" like Quill.

Nobody can have anything but praise for the Palestine forwards. They have all the tricks, superb ball control, and gulls that leave defenders standing.

"They were a treat to watch," said our international inside left, Hughes, after the match.

Their shooting was a trifle erratic at the start, but McNabb knew all about things before the close. Werner knocked his hands aside with one shot, and I have never seen that happen to McNabb before.

All four goals came from great drives and three beauties hit the uprights with the goalie beaten. Neufeld's daisy cutter was the brand of goal you see in overseas town hall company.

Right through the tour he and Werner are likely to enthuse football fans with their pile-drivers.

There wasn't a weak link in the N.S.W. team, and the adaptability of the Australian footballer was seen when our men copied the Palestinian tactics and refused to lift the ball. The game was always spectacular and clean, but would have thrilled the fans more had New South Wales not gained a three clear goals lead early in the piece.

Now for the play. Nobody tipped that a much-travelled team would be "littery" at their first Sydney appearance, but the tipsters were wrong.

Two tourists went for one ball as soon as the game began, and mistakes in front of goal were common. No team can afford to do this with nippy men like Hughes, Quill and Loneragan about the premises.

Sidi reached forward to save, and caught the ball, but dropped it. Next he knew was that he was picking the ball out of the net. LONERGAN had rushed it through from close quarters.

Palestine, who play in white shirts and blue knickerbockers, elected to play with the breeze against them and the hefty kicking of the home backs hemmed them in for a while. To show how the breeze was blowing I need only mention that McNabb was punting the ball more than half the length of the field. The visitors were trying to force their way through the centre, and neglecting the wings. Ginsberg got a couple of nice balls across for a

"No amateur team could have lived with the N.S.W. side on Saturday," declared Mr. Jack Skolnik, a prominent Melbourne official, who was present at the match.

I'm a good bit his way.

change, but Evans and Mascord were a "wake-up" to the short passing of the inside forwards, and the ball was booted back with monotonous regularity.

A high cross from Wilkinson lobbed in front of goal, and while Reznik and Beth-Halevy were deciding who should kick clear, QUILL stepped in and helped himself.

First real cheer the Palestinians got was when Fooks took a free kick from 20 yards range, and forced McNabb to tip over a "screamer" for a corner.

Werner then hit an upright with the New South Wales goalie beaten to the world. Neufeld seized on the rebound

and fired in a winner, but it struck Parkes on the head and flew wide. The tourists had not lost heart, and NEUFELD scored with a beautiful ground shot.

The crowd warmed up when the visitors made another pretty carpet-weaving run, but they over-did things near goal. Back at the other end Sidi was caught in two minds. He didn't know whether to come out or stay at home. While he was weighing up the position QUILL stepped in and scored.

Almost immediately after the resumption HUGHES made the New South Wales score 4-1, but then a change came over the game. The visitors swept the ball out to the wings, and a tremendous roar went up when NEUFELD scored their second

A GOOD big team will beat a good little team nine times out of 10.

There was a marked difference in weight between Palestine and N.S.W. on Saturday. Simon Alembik, baby of the team, will look like Jack Evans' son in the Test. Simon hails from Paris.

goal. ALEMBIK beat McNabb with a beautiful cross shot, and now there was only a goal between the teams.

At last the Palestine team had come good, and during a hot attack during which the ball flew from the foot of one man to another McNabb half-saved, and Mascord, in trying to clear, kicked the ball into his own goal.

Neufeld had a golden chance a minute later to put his team ahead, but he had been lame for a long while, and missed. In the closing stages WYNN scored twice with good shots, and the end came with the score 6-4 in favor of New South Wales.

FIRST SOCCER TEST

FRESH TALENT FROZEN OUT

FOR the first Test in Sydney on Saturday, the N.S.W. side that beat Palestine 6-4, has been re-selected with a couple of exceptions.

QUEENSLAND are hurt because J. Donaldson, left winger, and L. Gibb, left half, have been omitted. If financial considerations have kept these men out, the A.S.F.A. selectors have shown little foresight. The public would probably have assembled next Saturday in bigger numbers had there been fresh faces in the Australian team.

Henwood replaces Mascord at right back, and on the right wing Crowhurst comes in vice Wilkinson, who will be his inside partner.

Loneragan is missing at inside-left; Hughes moves over to fill the vacancy. These changes should strengthen the team that played on Saturday, but, fit and well and under dry conditions, Palestine should make a great show, despite their failure to measure up physically to our standard.

AUSTRALIA: McNabb, Henwood, Evans; Coolahan, Parkes, Osborne; Crowhurst, Wilkinson, Quill, Hughes, Wynn.

Palestine hopes to field the side which played last Saturday. See group picture on this page.

Soccer Snaps

MR. GEORGE W. SCOTT, secretary of the Hawkes Bay branch of the N.Z.F.A., enjoyed Saturday's match a great deal.

He is hoping the South Africans will visit the Dominion after their tour of Australia next season.

THE Palestine team left for Cessnock on Monday, where they will play a strong team.

They spent Sunday afternoon on the harbor and were enthusiastic about its beauty spots. At night they were entertained at a cocktail party and dance tendered by the council of Jewish Women. It was a night they will never forget.



FORWARD GOT THERE FIRST.—Hughes, the N.S.W. inside left, beating Beth-Halevy (nearest camera) to the ball. The Palestinian played with plaster on his ribs, following a fall in Melbourne.

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SYDNEY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

Palestine's 3-1 Win

IMPROVED FORM AGAINST NORTH. DISTRICT

Combination Told After Even First Half

CESSNOCK, Tuesday.

PALESTINE Soccer team defeated Northern District 3-1 this afternoon at Cessnock Sports Ground. The half-time score was 1 all.

"My team played far better than on Saturday," said the manager of the Palestine team (Mr. Arazi) after the game.

"The players appear to have recovered from their long spell of travelling, and are settling down.

"In the second half today they were much quicker.

"I was a bit worried in the first half. If our players had shown the quick action in approach work that they did in the second half, we might have had a goal or two more.

"I very much appreciate this victory. It is more important than the Melbourne wins.

"I also appreciate the sporting spirit of both the players and the spectators.

"Fortunately there were no casualties. The team for Saturday's Test has not yet been selected," said Mr. Arazi.

Palestine's Star

Lieberman (Palestine) was outstanding at centre-half.

He distributed the ball with fine judgment and broke up many threatening movements.

The goal-keepers, J. Sidi (Palestine) and W. Morgan (Northern District) did splendidly.

Pringle (North) opened scoring with a slow dropping shot that completely deceived Sidi.

Makhlis and Resnick paved the way for the equalising goal by Schnardorovitch.

In the second half Palestine played with better combination.

The three halves and four forwards figured in the movement that gave the visitors the lead.

Makhlis finally tapped the ball to Schnardorovitch, who beat the goalie with a fast, rising shot.

Makhlis scored Palestine's third goal from a short pass from Schnardorovitch.

Missed Chances

Northern District forwards missed several chances of scoring by weak finishing efforts.

Twice they were in the penalty area with only the goalkeeper to beat, but failed to score.

Heavy rain and cold weather affected the attendance.

The Palestine team will return to Sydney at noon tomorrow.

Their next fixture is the Test against Australia, on Saturday, at the Cricket Ground.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939

THE SYDNEY MORNING

SOCCER WIN.

PALESTINE TEAM.

Match at Cessnock.

IMPROVEMENT IN PLAY.

NEWCASTLE, Tuesday.

Showing improved attacking combination and greater tenacity in defence than against New South Wales on Saturday, the Palestine Soccer team beat a Northern Districts team by three goals to one at Cessnock this afternoon in bitterly cold weather.

The form of most of the northern men was not impressive, and it was only excellent goal-keeping by Morgan that prevented the Palestine scoring from being substantially heavier.

The Palestine players improved all round, though positional defects in defence were still marked enough to suggest certain defeat by the best Australian teams playing their best football. The match might have been a better demonstration of the visitors' football qualities if the form of the Northern eleven had not deteriorated after half-time, when the scores were one goal each.

In the Palestine forward line, Makhlis, at inside left, maintained the standard which made him the eleven's outstanding member last Saturday. Werner, a failure against New South Wales, justified claims made for his football by proving himself an excellent inside right of the foraging type. Ginsberg, at outside left, went one better than his creditable showing on Saturday. The reserve centre-forward, Schnardorovitch, and the outside right, Alembik, were both adequate. The line as a whole still showed the need of some footballer of the "first time" type, who could drive home the advantages created by skilful approach work.

EXCHANGE OF PLACES

In the halves, Fooks, Saturday's pivot, and Menahem, Saturday's left half, exchanged places. Menahem proved much more of the robust type of centre half needed to cope with the emergencies created by the Australian type of soccer.

Both Halevy and Resnick both showed individual improvement in the back line, though additional co-operation would still have been necessary against stronger opposition.

Sidi proved definitely that his form on Saturday belied him. His goalkeeping was always industrious and plucky, and its only definite faults were some indecision against high shots and a tendency to leave his goal under too little provocation.

Loneragan, Morgan, and, in the first half, Mascord and Shakespeare, were the only members of the Northern side to add to their football reputations. For purposes of effective football, Lonergan was the only northern forward on the field for most of the game, and the waste of the openings that he provided for every other member of the attack was shocking. Pringle, an outside right, began as if he was going to produce his best football, but faded right away not long after scoring the side's only goal.

In the half back line, J. Kemp, called in as a last-minute substitute for H. Wilkinson at centre half, plugged along industriously, but rarely was able to develop plans of attack for the side. Some of Mascord's early work at left back was in the tradition of the greatest Australian defensive players, but his showing dimmed after half-time.

In goal, Morgan showed that if McNab was unavailable for any test match Australia would not lack an adequate substitute. The Palestine goals were scored by Schnardorovitch (two) and Makhlis.

FIRST TEST MATCH.

The Palestine team returned to Sydney from Cessnock to-day, and will prepare for the first test match against Australia at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday.

The early match will be between the Sydney and District League and Combined South Coast, at 1.30 p.m. The Sydney and District League team will be:—Goalkeeper, R. H. Kent (Rockdale Scottish); backs, J. Taylor (Goodyear), W. Collins (Mettters); half-backs, N. Jobson (Leichhardt-Annandale), W. Magee (Mettters); W. Thietal (Leichhardt Waratah); forwards, A. Carrig (Granville Kewpies), H. Mascord (Goodyear), N. Willick (Goodyear), A. McMahon (Grace Brothers), K. O'Toole (Mettters). Reserves: A. Robbins (Leichhardt-Annandale), R. Glanville (Mettters).

Daily Telegraph

SYDNEY, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1939

Turns At Last

State Beats
Palestine



FINE ACTION SHOT during Saturday's Soccer match at the Cricket Ground between Palestine and New South Wales—won by New South Wales 6-4. M. Menahem (right) is staving off an attempted shot at goal by J. Hughes.

Palestine Team "Over-Confident"

TO TRAIN HARDER FOR TEST

"Under-Estimated
N.S.W. Standard"

The Palestine Soccer players blame over-confidence for their 6-4 defeat by New South Wales at the Cricket Ground last Saturday.

They will pay more serious attention to training this week, in preparation for the first Test next Saturday.

"We took things too easily," said the team's manager (Mr. R. S. Arazi) yesterday.

"We made the mistake of thinking that Victorian form was an indication of the Soccer standard in Australia.

"We found out our mistake in the first 20 minutes, when we were down 3-0.

"When we drew to 4 all I thought we might have won, but New South Wales finished too well.

"Our task was made harder by the fact that Beth-Halevy and Sidi were far from well."

Social Functions Off

Mr. Arazi said he had already cancelled several social functions for this week.

New tactical moves will be introduced, and an effort will be made to speed up passing.

"All the same, we do not feel any disgrace to have been beaten by such a great team," Mr. Arazi said.

Saturday's game was never lacking in interest.

The accurate short passing of the Palestine team contrasted with the long kicking of their more robust and taller opponents.

Luck Was Out

Luck by no means favored the visitors. In the first half they had four direct shots, all of which went over the net.

After the interval Alembik and Ginsberg narrowly missed scoring.

Mistakes by Sidi, the goalkeeper, gave away two goals, both to Quill.

On the other hand, J. McNabb kept the New South Wales goal.

For New South Wales, inside right, was the best player on the ground.

He had a lot of support from the forwards, notably Wilkinson, Quill, and Wynne.

Josephhan, Parkes, and Osborne were a splendid trio of halves.

For Palestine there were no harder workers than Ginsberg, Makhils, and Alembik (forwards), Menahem (half), and Resnick (left-back).

There was an attendance of 17,768 and takings were £1425.

Test Team Chosen

The Australian team for the first Test next Saturday, at Sydney, is:

J. McNabb; D. Hughes; J. Coolahan; J. Parkes; J. Crowhurst; J. Wilkinson; J. Hughes; M. Wynne; R. Date.

Palestine will play Northern Districts at Cessnock tomorrow.

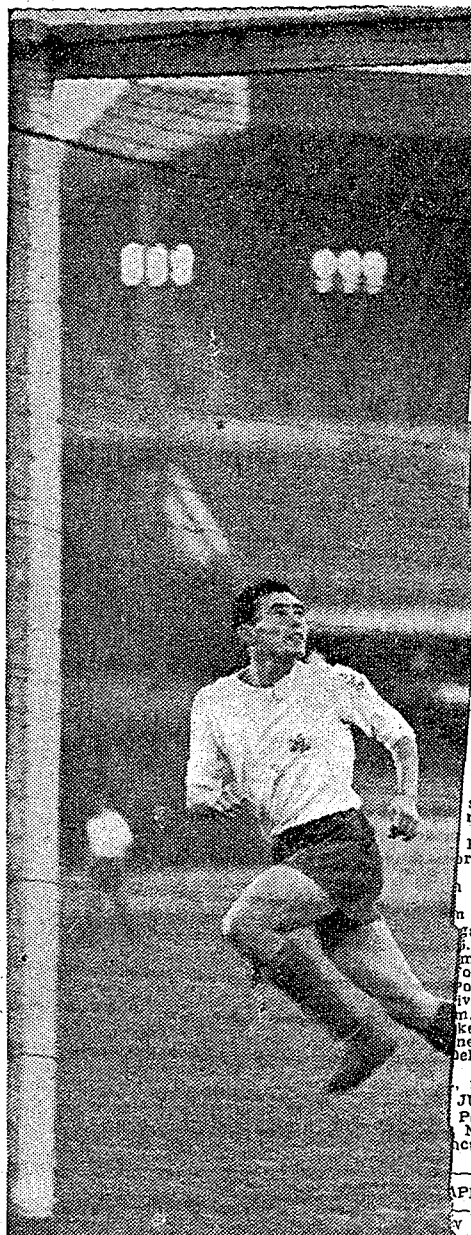
J. Sidi, whose teeth have been troubling him, will be replaced in goal by B. Mizrahi.

Others doubtful are A. Beth-Halevy, J. Lieberman, L. Werner, F. Neufeld, all of whom are receiving medical attention.

Beth-Halevy has injuries to his chest, Neufeld a swollen ankle, Werner muscle soreness, and Lieberman bruised cheekbone.

The Northern Districts team is: W. Morgan; T. Jurd; A. Mascord; T. Shakespear; E. Wilkinson; D. Williams; H. Pringle; W. Lonergan; A. Clarke; G. Thompson; L. Burnett. Reserves: J. Drinkwater, J. Kemp.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER MATCH—



When W. Lonergan, a New South Wales forward, tried to head the ball into the goal the Palestine goalkeeper, J. Sidi, moved across in an attempt to save in the Soccer match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday. New South Wales won, 6 goals to 4.

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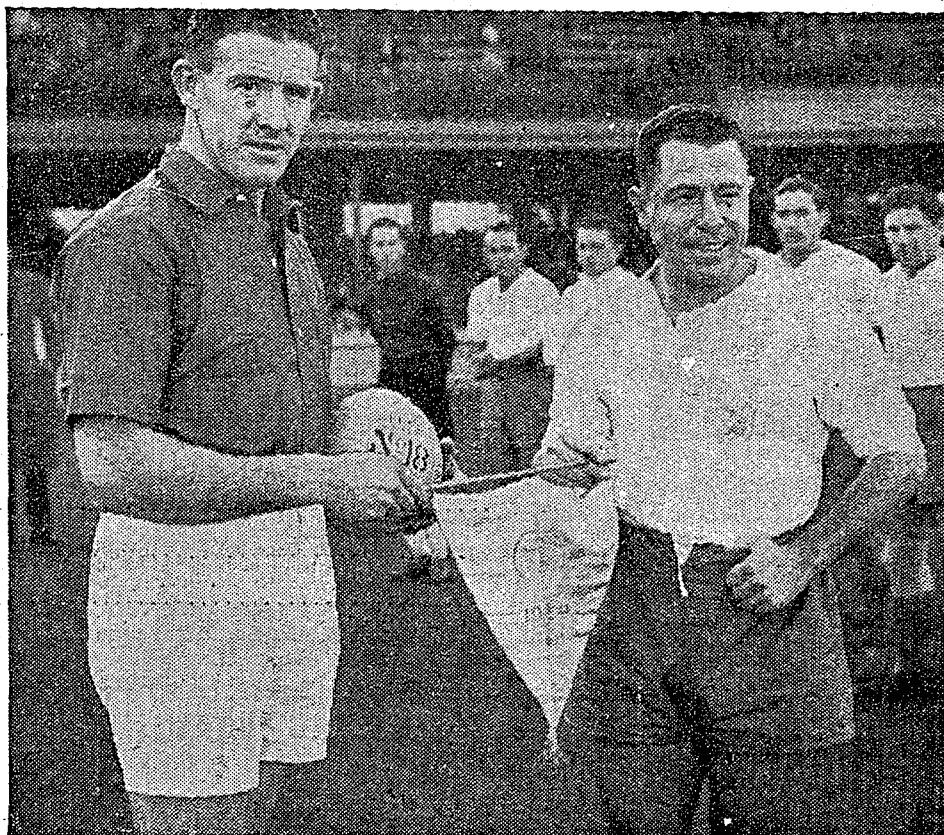
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The captain of the Palestine Soccer team, A. Resnick (right), presenting a small pennant to the New South Wales captain, J. B. Evans.



A New South Wales player, in dark jersey, and a Palestine player have a duel for the ball in the Soccer match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday.

**PALESTINE
TEAM.**
SOCCKER DEFEAT.
N.S.W. Too Good.

VISITORS' WEAK POINTS.

BY OUR NORTHERN SOCCER
COMMENTATOR.

The superiority of New South Wales over Palestine in the Soccer match at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday was greater than the score of six goals to four indicated.

It was difficult to avoid an impression that, if the necessity had been there, the New South Wales score could have been increased substantially and the Palestine goals reduced to a lower total.

That is not to say that the Palestine footballers are of a mediocre general standard. They showed themselves well drilled, clever in many midfield aspects of Soccer, and robust enough to share fair exchanges of vigorous play.

Where they failed on Saturday was in the spirit needed to take advantage of attacking openings which afforded brainwork created by defence. The tenacity in defence, and lack of outstanding individual players, inspired the side. If a couple of other players in the eleven had shown the initiative and the positional sense of the inside left, Makulis, New South Wales, would have had a harder time to meet a New South Wales side which was capable of a much better show than any previous New South Wales or Australian eleven.

N.S.W. IN CONTROL.

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Ten minutes' play was enough to show that New South Wales was in sure control. Early in the game Palestine had been making ground on its left side of the field with pace and left half suggested that its left wing pair and left half were players of extraordinary ability. On analysis, the case turned out to be that Evans, taking the same Palestine player as Coolahan at right half. Once this fault, an extraordinary one for a defender of such experience, started to abate, the one element of Palestine disappeared. The game moved steadily

to abate, the one which was superior disappeared.

New South Wales forwards moved steadily into the attack. Their goals were from movements which would have ruffled any comments which would have ruffled any comments in conceivable defence. Constantly, prairising, and the circumstances are to utilitarianism, and the doubtful, too, of some of their rights under goal-keeping rules for the protection of goal-keepers, they were elaborate ball through-the-air, and patterns from one side to the other of the Palestine goal-me side another necessity, the terribly hard-worked inference that Australian of demonstrating with the best in the world.

GOALKEEPERS.

STATE SIDE SLACKENS.

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When the early goal of the second half made the New South Wales advantage 4-1, there was a definite lessening of momentum through the State side generally. The Palestine players took all chances early each before the New the score to four goals each before the New South Wales forwards raced away to more comfortable scoring. The moments which ended in Palestine goals could and should have been broken up before they approached goal area.

have been taken to the good area. There could be nothing but praise for practically all the members of the New South Wales side. In the forward line, Hughes and Quill captured their top form. Hughes, at Quill's side, produced a magnificent genius that justified every claim originally made for him. Quill, produced a brilliant victory which no other centre forward was an ideal companion to the Inverness man, although his own talents for finding and playing out his ownings in an opposing defence was universally appreciated. At full pace, the Englishmen took quickly

the full value. Wilkinson, two years ago, that delighted the Englishmen he did not think quickly enough to capitalise opportunities provided by Wynne, though at times he did not think quickly enough to capitalise opportunities, especially as an Loneragon, proved himself, especially as an Loneragon, proved himself the best outside left regularly appointed to that position in Australia.

The halves—Osborne, Coochlan—all worked impeccably. One second half run by Coochlan was the best piece of football in the match. Of two fine full backs, Massey and Evans, against his own side was no card, whose goal against his own side was no fault of his own, was perhaps Evans superior, but Evans has shown throughout his long career that he is at his best under unrelaxing pressure.

PLAYERS.

THE PALESTINE PLAYERS.

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VIEWSON THE PLAY.

VIEWS ON THE PLAY.

Both the manager, Mr. S. Arazi, and the coach, Mr. Ezon Pollak, of the Palestine team, expressed the opinion that the match that was played could not be better.

Mr. Arazi said that, after the matches in Melbourne, the standard of play shown by New South Wales surprised the players, who were somewhat sceptical in the first place, with their prospects of the change of climate and something to do with it. They appreciated the sportsmanship of New South Wales men, and admired the manner in which they played and administered the game. The forwards made the most of the opportunities. Some of the speed and anticipation of the backs was also very noticeable and very marvelous.

The New South Wales backs were the best of the match, and the centre-forward, Neufeld, had been at his best for most of the match owing to an absence of the centre-half-back, who also played below form. In the second half the speed and tactics of the New South Wales backs and forwards were the best of the Palestine team. The standard of play was high, and New South Wales forwards impressing him in the superior to the backs.

CRESSNOCK.

TEAM FOR CESSNOCK.

TEAM FOR CESSNOCK TO PLAY

The Palestine team to play at Cessnock tomorrow will be—Goalkeeper J. Sidi; back, A. Lieberman; M. Beth-Halevi half-backs, F. Liebman, R. Resnik, M. Peth-Halevi forwards, S. E. man, Z. Fooks, H. Menahem; forwids, G. Amali, L. Werner, A. Schur, wingers, B. Makhlis, and S. Ginsberg. The team will leave by train for Cessnock today, and will return to Sydney on Wednesday.

Districts' team: will be: Goalkeeper, J. Morgan (Adamstown); backs, Theo. Jura (Cessnock) Calverley, W. Mascord (Wallsend); Wilkison (Wallsend), D. Williams (Wallsend), W. Lindsay (Cessnock), B. Shakespeare (Wentworth), G. Fringle (Wallsend), A. Adamstown, G. Frank (Caledonia), L. Burdett (Caledonia), C. Thompson (Cessnock), J. Drinkwater (Wentworth), J. Kemp (Wentworth). If any water is unavailable, he will telephone Mr. player is unavailable, he will telephone Mr. Secretary of the Australian Football Association (Wallsend) 4191.

FIRST TEST MATCH.

MASCORD AND LONERGAN
OMITTED.

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Brilliant Bachelors' Ball

Under the distinguished patronage of the Right Hon. Sir Isaac Isaacs, and Lady Isaacs.

The Palais de Danse St. Kilda on June 21st was the setting for the 18th Annual Bachelors' Ball to aid local Jewish charities. Over 13 hundred were present including visitors from New Zealand and other States.

The official table was decorated with Autumn toned flowers, silver candelabra with gold candles. It was organised by the President Mrs. Archie Michaelis with energetic committee of ladies.

Vice Presidents were Mesdames, R. Hallenstein, O.B.E., J. Danglow, H. Freedman, Harold Cohen, who is abroad and who sent a cable wishing the organisers every success. J. Lenzer, and M. Zeltner, Hon. Treas. Mrs. S. Pizer.

A guard of honor of the 1938 debutantes and their partners carrying silver staffs mounted with multi-coloured flowers wearing frocks in pastel hues provided a spectacular entrance for the 14 Debutantes trained by Miss Florie Green, shaded pink posies in silver holders, gift of the President, gave the only touch of colour to the white presentation frocks and they wore gardenias in their hair.

The Pres. Mrs. Michaelis who were a frock of Black Satin with diamante studding the front of belt and carried a posy of Orchids and Lily of the Valley. gift of the Committee, with Mr. Michaelis, M.L.A. received the Debutantes. They were Misses, Diana Cantor, Miriam Rosenberg, Raie Forbes, Geould, and Chiffra Yoffe, Raie Cooke, Yalda, tadt, Bina Braun, Roma Nathan, Harrison, Isabel Lando, Cecil, Yetta Tucker and Eileen Joseph.

The President presented flowers to the guests of honor who were The Mayor and Mayoress of St. Kilda, Cr. and Mrs. E. C. Mitty, The Town Clerk Mr. W. Greaves and Mrs. Greaves, Lieut.-Col. T. White, M.H.R. and Mrs. White, and members of the Palestine Soccer Team.

Mrs. Hallenstein who was not present sent beautiful bouquets to the office bearers.

The Bachelors who generously assisted to defray the expenses of the Ball and acted as hosts were Messrs. E. Casper, A. Goldberg, Dudley Davis, Cr. Baron Marks, J.P., G. Goldberg, Baron Snider, Leo Slutzkin, R. Bidjarano, A. Abrahams, J. Herman, A. Isaacson, M. Gelman, M. Slonim, E. Rogers, Allan Eilenberg, Jack Spencer, Frank Danglow, Stuart Cohen, Allan Salek, H. Abrahams, Max Gordon, A. Levy, J. Dessau, S. Stanton, J. Brown, I. Korman, B. Abrahams, H. Kaufman, L. Abrahams, G. Hallenstein, I. Zeitner, E. Michaelis, Ernest Benjamin, Allan Slutzkin, Reuben Sackville, Vic Halstead, N. Pizer, E. A. Alexander, Mark Southwick, Norman Sharpe, E. Cohen, R. Michaelis, R. Kelson, H. Meyers, S. Fisher, Dr. M. Ashkanasy, Dr. D. Berman, Dr. D. Rosenthal and Dr. Perl.

The numerous gifts received by the Committee were disposed of under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Coppel and Mrs. Samuel Frieze who were assisted by Mesdames J. Busch, M. H. Cohen, Z. and H. Marks, for the eighteenth time, and H. Marks for the eighteenth time. Mrs. Abe Harris has acted as Honorary Secretary.

At midnight the manager of the Palestine Soccer Team announced the winning number of the competition for the return trip to Brisbane No. 503 and has been claimed.

JUDEAN LEAGUE AND PALESTINE SOCCER TEAM

Referring to the visit of the Palestine Soccer team, the Vice-President in Chief and Hon. Organiser of the Judean League of Victoria (Mr. E. A. Joseph) wishes to advise members that a request was made by the League to the Committee concerned for an opportunity to conduct a Reception in honor of the visiting contingent.

The Executive was most anxious that a League function should be arranged, but it was learned with regret that the request could not be granted.

In view of the many inquiries being made, it was considered necessary to make this fact publicly known. The Executive of the League feels at this stage that in all the circumstances, elaboration of this announcement is inadvisable.

STATEMENT BY
ERNEST JOSEPH

SPORTING RESULTS: DETAILS

MAILEY HANDS IT OUT TO OUR VISITORS

NSW
DEFEATED
PALESTINE
AT SOCCER
LAST
SATURDAY
BY SIX GOALS
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CRITICS SAY THE
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HOWEVER
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ARE CLEVER
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IT'S A MYSTERY
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THE CHEST AND THE HEAD

MAILEY

N.S.W. vs. PALESTINE

Australian Team

SYDNEY.—New South Wales 6 goals defeated the Palestine soccer team 4, at the Sydney cricket ground on Saturday. New South Wales dominated the match except for one period. Towards the close of the second half Palestine scored 3 goals to be 4 all. Definite weakness was revealed on the Palestine forward division.

The team to represent Australia in the first test match against Palestine next Saturday is—Goal: J. McNabb. Full-backs: A. Hanwood, J. Evans. Half-backs: W. Coolahan, J. Osbourne. Forwards: R. Crowhurst, J. Wilkinson, J. Quinn, J. Hughes.

Reserves: J. Harris, J. White. M. Wynn. Manager: G. Grant.

THE AGE, MONDAY, JULY 3, 1939.

"Palestinians Can Play Football All Right"

★ ★ ★ ★
Won 7-1 Under Conditions Foreign To Them

Gave Victoria A Lesson

(By HAROLD BALFE)

PLAYING their first match in Australia at Olympic Park last Saturday, Palestine's team of Jewish Soccer players outclassed Victoria, and won 7-1.

Towards the end of the first half, I heard someone behind me in the Press-box heaving a mighty sigh.

It was Syd. Storey, chairman of the Australian Soccer Football Association, and he was sighing with relief.

"These fellows can play football. Our troubles are over," quoth Syd.

WITH Mr. Storey's observation everybody who witnessed the match at Olympic Park last Saturday will agree.

Victoria, admittedly not at full strength, was given a lesson in how to play scientific Soccer football.

I doubt whether it would have made much difference had Victoria been able to field its strongest representations. The outstanding feature of the Palestinians' exposition was cleverness plus.

Slippery Surface

One would have been satisfied even with a less polished display by the visitors, for it has to be remembered that with the exception of a match played against a "scrub" team at Colombo this was the first competition play they had engaged in for several weeks.

They had to get the kinks out of their muscles and sinews; to work the stiffness out of joints; to attain the combination that a first-class team should have, and that can only be attained by match practice.

Further, there were ground conditions to be taken into consideration. These fellows are used to playing on dry, grassless, sandy arenas. Olympic Park carried a beautiful mat of clipped grass, but the damp weather of recent weeks had made it slippery on top and holding underneath.

These were conditions to which the Victorians were well accustomed, but the boys from Palestine had to adjust themselves to them. However, they did that little job well enough.

"GROUNDS NOT REFUSED TO SOCCER"

OFFICIALS of the Victorian Football League deny that the League refused the use of its grounds for a Soccer match in Melbourne.

The secretary of the League (Mr. L. H. McBrien) points out that the League was not asked until April 6 to make a ground available. That was some days after the fixtures for the League football season had been arranged. The League had made the Fitzroy ground available for the Soccer Test match on August 5, at considerable inconvenience to the League. Any delay in intimating that the ground would be available was due to the action of the Soccer Council in Adelaide in altering the dates first applied for.

I would say the Jews are a 5 to 6 grade, better team than the Indians. While both teams play to a very great extent on a short pass, the methods of the Palestinians certainly are the more effective.

Their passing system is infinitely better than that of the Indians because of their greater concentration, their amazingly clever ball control, and their seemingly instinctive knowledge of how and where to make position.

Passing Near Goal

They are particularly fast, a fact that enables them to be on the ball all the time, and their shooting for goal from a distance is hard and purposeful. Added to this is their weight.

There was a certain lack of accuracy on Saturday, but it is reasonable to expect that this fault will disappear.

If criticism is to be levelled at this team, their tendency to overdo short passing near goal calls for it. Against Victoria opportunities were lost because of this.

A solidly-built lot, they will be very thoroughly tested, I should say, by the New South Welshmen, and it may happen then that over-attention to the short stuff near goal will run them into trouble with the N.S.W. backs.

However, coach Pollak and captain Abraham Reznik don't require to be told how Soccer should be played. They've seen plenty of it all over the world.

The Palestinian defence gave the Victorians no more chance than did the visiting forwards give the local defend-

ers. Australian teams will find it hard to pass the ramparts to Palestine's goal.

To sum up, I would say the Palestinians are a thoroughly well-balanced combination, that they possess high individual ability, splendid team co-ordination, great determination, and that they will play most attractive football right through their tour.

When it comes to particularising in the matter of outstanding play, the task as regards Palestine, at any rate, is difficult.

I should say the "stars" among the visitors were the three former Viennese, Joseph Liebermann, cool and very capable right-half whose football has a real international touch, and whose "heading" is remarkably skilful; Zvi Werner, inside left, whose shooting for goal justified his nickname, "The Bomber"; and F. Neufeld, centre-forward, who literally bombarded the Victorian goal, but was getting a bit too far under the ball and placing his shots a bit too high to be effective.

Team's Baby

But as I have said, it is hard to make comparisons where all did so well. There was, for instance, Zvi Fuchs, most dependable centre-half; captain A. Reznik and M. Beth-Halevy, a pair of backs whom Australia will find it very difficult to pass; the dashing Ginsburg, and the diminutive S. Alembik, 18-year-old "baby" of the team, playing coolly, confidently, and skilfully on the opposite wing. Sid, the goalie, did not have much to do, but accomplished it in most workmanlike fashion.

Australia will, I am sure, be delighted with the brand of football turned on by these players. They are "the goods" in every sense of the word.

As regards the goal-scorers, Werner got three beauties—real projectiles that gave the Victorian custodian no chance. Werner kicked 10 of the 19 goals scored by Palestine in the match at Colombo on the way to Australia.

Mahlis (2), Ginsburg, and Alembik were the other scorers.

In patches—a very few—the Victorians played very nice football, but they were unable to force home their attacks.

The Victorian goals, C. Power, of the Hakoah Club, brought off many splendid saves. His display should earn him a place in the Australian team for the Test match in Melbourne on August 8.



To another defender, T. J. Higgins, centre-half, must also go an emphatic pat on the back.

Forrest and Perrett were the best of the Victorian forwards. The goal scored by Perrett, finest of the match, was crashed into the net from 30 yards out. It was unfortunate for Victoria that Baxter was unable to play, for he would have strengthened the forward line.

The financial return, £260 paid by 4000 people, was the best on record for an international match against Victoria.

The teams—
 Victoria: C. Power; T. Calderwood, C. Costello; D. Bingham, T. J. Higgins, J. Jones; C. Demetrius, H. Taylor, A. Forrest, W. Douglas, E. L. Perrett.
 Palestine: Sid; Reznik; Beth-Halevy; Liebermann, Fuchs, Menahem, Alembik, Ginsburg, Neufeld, Werner, Mahlis.



BEAT "THE BOMBER": Power, the Victorian custodian, picked seven out of the net against Palestine, but played a great game. He is seen taking the ball off the foot of Werner.



GOALIES NIGHTMARE: Ginsburg is likely to prove a headache to keepers during the Palestinian tour of Australia.

N.S.W. Side To Play Palestine

(By A. J. BOYD)

PALESTINIAN manager, Mr. Reznik, has had no reason so far to complain about Australian sportsmanship. Melbourne made him and his men very welcome. New South Wales is ably following suit.

In this way, to oppose Palestine on Saturday the N.S.W. selectors have chosen a team which falls below local expectations.

But this is in accordance with British traditions. When an Australian cricket team opens a tour in England some soft snaps in the way of weak counties are served up for starters. Same with Rugby Union sides that go there.

Probably the N.S.W. selectors want to do the same to Palestine. They are pleased but they may not consider it a fair gesture if the best of what is in the background and the best comes off the following Saturday.

The N.S.W. side: Goalkeeper, J. J. Evans (Geelong); Backs, J. J. Evans (Geelong), J. J. Evans (Warrnambool), J. J. Evans (Warrnambool), J. J. Evans (Warrnambool); Forwards, J. J. Evans (Geelong), J. J. Evans (Warrnambool), J. J. Evans (Warrnambool), J. J. Evans (Warrnambool).



Most Soccer fans would have preferred Harris (Warrnambool) to Macdonald, and Davidson (Metters) to Parkes in the defence.

Crowhurst (Metters) has no doubt been reserved for the Test match. He and Hughes as the right wing provide the champagne of football.

Amazing is the preference for Quill over George Smith, who played for Leith on Saturday after several weeks' spell, and was about the best forward on the field. Quill, on the other hand, was clean off his game.

Three of the five N.S.W. selectors—Messrs. Grant, Beaney, and Lovett—came from the North. Mr. Hastie came to Sydney from those parts, and if the North aren't satisfied with six out of 11 players they ought to be.

However, let's read how the Palestinians performed against Victoria in the opening match of their tour in Melbourne on Saturday.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER FOOTBALL

SYDNEY CRICKET GROUND,
 SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1939

NEW SOUTH WALES v. PALESTINE

ADMISSION:—Adults: Outer Ground, 2/-; Children, 6d.
 Stand, 2/6; Children, 1/-.

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PALESTINE VS VICTORIANS AGAIN

Victoria Outclassed

For the second game in Melbourne yesterday the Palestine soccer team, with only one change from the team which won on Saturday, administered a severe drubbing to a metropolitan team. The Victorians had two changes from those originally selected, Callender replacing Power in goal and Mackey coming in at full back in place of Calderwood (injured).

Palestine won the toss. Strong backs of Palestine were kept out by Mackey and Forrest, then Callender did well to save from Neufeld and Maltis in quick succession. Occasional breakaways by Metropolis failed to trouble Beth-Halevi and Reznik. Fooks also being prominent for clever footwork. Good work by Serpie and Perrett placed Palestine on the defensive, when Wilson got away on the left, but he shot wide instead of passing to Baxter, who was unmarked. Attacks by Palestine were often nullified by passing too much in front of goal. Mackey and Forrest giving them very little chance. A sharp attack by Metropolis saw Spetch put in a not shot, which Sidi only just saved. After 31 minutes' play Palestine took the lead, when Fooks pushed the ball through to Greenburg; he passed to Neufeld, who beat Callender. Palestine had to defend from the restart. Beth-Halevi stopped Spetch, then Sidi had to save a shot from Perrett. A Palestine attack saw Makhils put in a beautiful cross shot, which Callender just pushed away for a barren corner, but combination between Makhils and Neufeld gave Alembik a chance, and he scored second goal with a lightning drive. Two minutes later Neufeld scored, followed quickly by Alembik, making the half-time score Palestine 4, Victoria nil.

On the resumption Greenburg was an absentee, his place being taken by Shneiderowitz, and they at once attacked. Callender did well to save from Neufeld, but a pass from Fooks left Glazburg clear, and a hot drive found the net. Metropolis strove hard to improve their position, but a resolute defence kept them out, and after 17 minutes' play a combined run by Palestine left Shneiderowitz in possession, and he easily beat Callender. After 26 minutes Metropolis had their first success, when Perrett, with a hard shot, beat Sidi all the way. A rush by Palestine saw Makhils hit the bar. With five minutes to go, Palestine obtained a lucky goal when Neufeld tapped the ball towards goal. Callender missed it, and it just ran over the line. Scores:—

PALESTINE 7
VICTORIA 1

The curtain-raiser resulted in a win for The Rest, 13 goals (Clayton 7, Lowe 3, Buckland, Henshall); Combined Technical Schools, 2 (Francis 2).

Test at St. Kilda

As a result of representations from the Soccer Association the Victorian Football League, which originally made Fitzroy ground available for the test—Palestine v. Australia—on August 5, has now decided to make St. Kilda ground available for the Soccer fixture. The St. Kilda-Collingwood second eighteen match fixed for that day will be played as a curtain-raiser to the senior League game at Collingwood.

Second Game To-day

Palestine will play the second game of their tour at Olympic Park to-day, when they will be opposed by a team drawn from metropolitan clubs. Only Power, Calderwood, Perrett and Baxter, of the team selected to play on Saturday last, have been picked, and although Palestine should gain another victory they will find the opposition, particularly the defence, much stronger.

Palestine have made one change in the team, that ran away with the game on Saturday. Werner's place being taken by Greenburg, and the forward line switched about with Lenfeld and Alembik in their original positions.

With C. Armstrong as referee and W. Duff and S. Tomlinson as linesmen, the team will line up as follows:—
Victoria: Power, Calderwood (capt.), Mackey, Burr, Semple, Wallace, Hawkes, Spetch, Baxter, Perrett, Wilson. Reserves: Callender, Whittaker, Forrest.

Palestine: Sidi, Reznick (capt.), Beth-Halevi, Lieberman, Fuks, Menahem, Alembik, Greenburg, Lenfeld, Malkis, Ginzburg. Reserves: Mizrahi, Schneiderowitz, Viner.

A curtain-raiser will be played between teams selected from the Technical Schools v. The Rest.

Welcome to Team

Melbourne Jewish community last night welcomed the Palestine Maccabi soccer team at Melbourne Town Hall, when the chairman, Mr. Michaelis, M.L.A., said the arrival and performances of the team would dispel any belief that the Jews were not successful in sport. He considered a strong Jewish settlement in Palestine would be a safeguard for an important link in Empire communications. One reason for the visit was that the team was anxious to have a sports ground at Tel-Aviv in some way connected with Australia. Funds would be raised here for the oval.

Although Fitzroy ground had been granted for the final test in Melbourne on August 5, Mr. Michaelis said, negotiations with the people concerned had made him feel it possible for the game to be switched to St. Kilda. Representations to the League had been well received.

Mr. Michaelis was supported by Dr. J. Leon Jona, president of the Australian Jewish Federation; Mr. M. J. Ashkanasy, president of the Maccabean Organisation of Victoria; and Mr. E. Patkin, organiser of the reception committee.

In his response, the manager of the team, Mr. Aizel, said the players during their "leisure" time were out in the trenches with rifles defending the great treasures which had been created in desolate places in Palestine. The Jewish defence forces supported the British in thousands, and the young men had been trained in matters of defence. They were not only prepared to defend their country, but would be ready, if called on by the British Government, for the defence of democracy. Development in Palestine could only be done if the migration of young Jews continued. Not only the people of Central Europe, but others throughout the world were flocking to Palestine. It was to be a national home for the Jews.

PALESTINE SOCCER PLAYERS IN ACTION AGAIN TODAY

By NIMROD

THE Palestine soccer team, which defeated Victoria 7-1 in the first match of its Australian tour on Saturday, will meet a metropolitan eleven at Olympic Park this afternoon.

AFTER the game the team will leave for Sydney, its first match there being against New South Wales at Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday.

It is expected that the home team will put up a much stronger resistance today than on Saturday, and, with the object of strengthening the side, eight changes have been made.

Mackey has been included in the defence, and Perrett, the only forward to play on Saturday, will have Wilson, of Nobels, as partner, instead of Forrest.

Baxter could not play on Saturday, but is now reported fit, and should give Fuks, the Palestine centre-half, more work to do than on Saturday. Hawkes and Spetch should work well together.

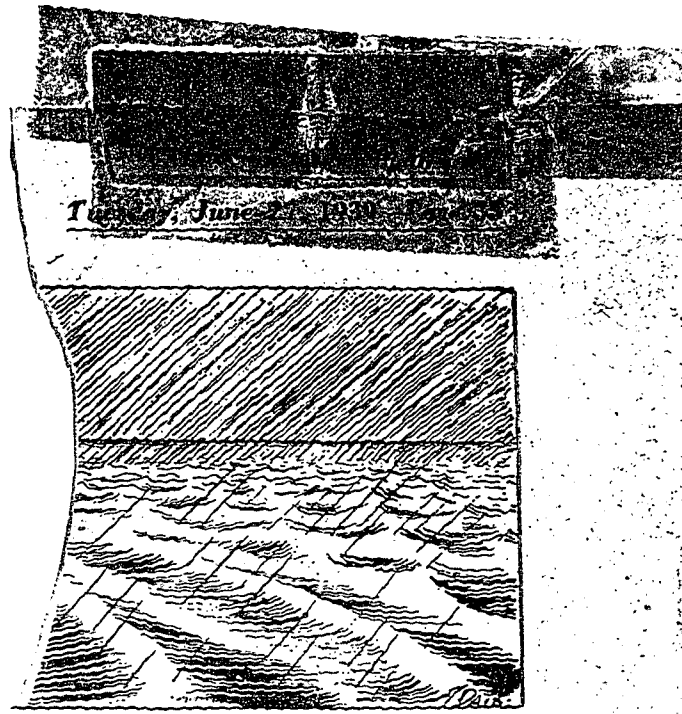
Palestine has made only one change, including Greenberg for Werner, who scored three goals on Saturday.

The game is due to start at 3 p.m. At 1.30 a team selected from the Technical Schools will play a side from the Rest.

The teams are:—
Palestine. — Side, goal; Reznick and Beth-Halevi, backs; Lieberman, Fuks and Menahem, half-backs; Alembik, Greenberg, Neufeld, Malkis and Ginzburg, forwards. Reserves: Mizrahi, Schneiderowitz, Viner.

Metropolitan. — Power, goal; Calderwood and Mackey, backs; Burr, C. Semple and Wallace, half-backs; Hawkes, Spetch, Baxter, Perrett and Wilson, forwards. Reserves: Callender, Whittaker, Forrest.

Referee: C. Armstrong. Linesmen: W. Duff and S. Tomlinson.





PERRETT, a Victorian half-back, trying to prevent I. Marklis, Palestine forward, from attempting to goal during the match at Olympic Park on Saturday. (See report of Palestine's win on p. 3.)

the match at Olympic Park on Saturday. Palestine won 7-1.

VICTORIAN SOCCER TEAM OVERWHELMED

By Nimrod

The Palestine soccer team created a favorable impression in its first game in Australia on Saturday, when it overwhelmed the Victorian side at Olympic Park, winning by seven goals to one. The visitors' margin would have been much higher, but for the excellent custodianship of Power in the Victorian goal.

In the opening stages of the game it was obvious that the Palestine players, accustomed to the hard grounds, could not gauge the pace of the ball as it came off the turf.

However, once this had been mastered, and it took about 15 minutes, the issue was beyond doubt. The teams had opportunities early in the game, Neufeld for Palestine being too high, and Forst, for the home side, falling almost when under the ball to put on the finishing touch.

Werner gained the honor of scoring the first goal in Australia when he converted a centre from Mahlis.

When the ice broken, goals came quickly. Mahlis with a speedy dash increasing the lead within one minute of the first goal. Power was bombarded for several minutes, then Greenberg met a perfect centre from Alembik with his head and Palestine was three goals in front.

The fourth came at the end of 30 minutes, Neufeld lifting the ball over Power's head into the net.

Victoria's Only Goal

VICTORIA surprised the visitors with a snappy movement initiated by Taylor, who transferred to Perrett for the latter to drive in from at least 25 yards.

There was an exciting few minutes just before interval when Neufeld and Werner passed and repassed the ball in a duet movement which ended by Werner flicking the ball past Power.

With the substantial lead of 5-0 at half-time, there was no need for time to worry, and during the stages of the second half the forwards indulged in clever trickery which had the Victorian defenders repeatedly in a tangle.

All the forwards took part in the movement that brought the last goal to Palestine, and just when it appeared that Neufeld would put on the finishing touch, he gave to Werner, whose chance was a 1000 to 1, and he made no mistake.

In the final minutes Power performed his duty well, but he was unable to prevent the final goal.

shots, any of which might easily have taken effect.

Forwards Impress

WERNER, Neufeld and Greenberg, the inside forwards, look like getting a harvest of goals during the tour, and this is going to be made possible by the assistance of Lieberman, Fuks and Mennhem, the half-backs, who place the ball to good advantage.

Reznick and Beth-Halevy, the full backs, did not have much to contend with, but what they did was high class. Sidi, the goal-keeper, showed that he knows how to deal with high as well as low shots.

The Victorian team was disappointing. Only Power, Calderwood and Perrett giving a display considered good enough to gain selection for the Metropolitan team to play Palestine on Tuesday afternoon on the same ground.

Results: Tuesday's Team

PALESTINE 7 (Werner 2, Neufeld 2, Mahlis, Greenberg, Alembik) d. Victoria 1 (Perrett).

Northcote Boys Farm 3 (Gray 2, Cartwright) d. Victorian Schoolboys 0.

The Metropolitan team selected to play against Palestine on Tuesday afternoon at Olympic Park is: Power (Hakoah), Calderwood (Brighton), Mackey (Hakoah), Burr (Nobels), C. Semple (Moreland), Wallace (Moreland), Hawkes (Hakoah), Spetch (South Yarra), Baxter (Prahran), Perrett (South Melb. Utd.), Wilson (Nobels); reserves: Callender (Collingwood), (Nobels), Forst.

PALESTINE, 3-2

SYDNEY, Tuesday. — The Palestine soccer team defeated Illawarra by 3 goals to 2 at Woonoonas today.

The Australian team for the fifth Test match, to be played at St. Kilda on August 8, will be selected on Saturday in Newcastle.



SAVED! — A brilliant stop by Power, Victoria's goalkeeper, in the soccer match played by the State team against a Palestine eleven at Olympic Park, Melbourne, on Saturday. Palestine defeated Victoria, 7-1.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1939.

PALESTINE TOO STRONG

Victoria Loses 7-1

Giving a clever display of soccer, the Palestine team defeated Victoria by seven goals to one at Olympic Park on Saturday. Interest in the match was indicated by an attendance of 4000 spectators. The gate receipts were £260.

The visitors gave a sparkling exhibition of the short-passing game. Their positional play and anticipation were reminiscent of the English professional team which was in Australia in 1925. For the first 15 minutes they failed to accustom themselves to a surface which was inclined to be slippery, but once they settled down they gave the Victorian defence very little rest. That Palestine scored only twice in the second half was due to their good lead and in giving the spectators an exhibition of the precision with which a soccer ball can be passed from player to player with a deft move of either foot. Their play enabled Power (Vic.) to give a brilliant exhibition of goalkeeping, as he often saved shots which seemed certain to score.

Victoria won the toss, and at once attacked. A mis-kick by Resnais let Forrest through, but Beth-Halevi made a clever clearance. Taylor shot just over the bar; then Ginzburg put in a hot drive, which Power saved at full length. Another shot from Ginzburg saw Power pull the ball down from just under the bar. After eighteen minutes a perfect centre from Makhilis went to Werner, who beat Power with a beauty, and one minute later Makhilis cut in to score second goal. The combination between the Palestinian half-backs and forwards was brilliant, and they swept through the Victorian defence. Ginzburg scored third goal with a shot which gave Power no possible chance. Then Neufeld lifted one over Power's head for the fourth after Werner had hit the post. Two minutes later Victoria had their first and, as it proved, only success when Taylor burst through, and Perrett, with a surprise shot from 25 yards, caught Sidi unprepared. Palestine were soon on top again, a pass from Werner enabling Neufeld to score the fifth goal. Near the interval Palestine had a lucky escape when Forrest got through, but Beth-Halevi made a remarkable clearance right off the goal line.

Palestine opened the second half with a strong attack, passing and repassing the ball until Alembik tapped the ball into an empty goal. In the next minute Power smothered a beauty from Ginzburg, and a breakaway by Victoria forced Sidi to dive to save a left-foot drive from Perrett. Forrest, who had gone to an inside position, missed a chance to score. Then Power made clever saves from Neufeld and Alembik. The Victorian defence was run off its legs, only Calderwood being in the picture. The Palestine attack worked like clockwork. Power's exhibition of goalkeeping was one of the best seen in Victoria, but he had no chance with a short-range shot from Werner, who scored the sixth goal. Scores:—

PALESTINE	7
VICTORIA	1

There was not a weak spot in the Palestine team. For Victoria Power, Calderwood and Perrett played up to form.

The curtain-raiser resulted in a win for the English boys from the Northcote farm (Bacchus Marsh) by 3 (Gray, 2, Cartwright) to nil.

TO-MORROW'S TEAM.

The following team has been selected to represent Metropolitan against Palestine tomorrow at Olympic Park:—Power, Calderwood, Mackey, Burr, Semple, Wallace, Hawkes, Spetch, Baxter, Perrett, Wilson. Referee, C. Armstrong; linesmen, W. Duff and S. Tomlins.

INTERNATIONALS AT OLYMPIC PARK



A Victorian back clearing while a Palestine player tries to block the kick during the international soccer match at Olympic Park on Saturday.

MOTOR

Palestine Soccer Win Expected

The excellent record of the Palestine soccer team, which visited America and Canada in 1937, and which was composed of most of the players at present in Melbourne, suggests that the Victorians will be doing really well if they can keep the margins of goals against them to a low one when the teams meet at Olympic Park today.

THIS will be the first match of the Palestine players' Australian tour.

Most of the Victorian players will be making their debut in international contests. One thing in the team's favor is its youth, but perhaps it would have been better had more players of experience been included.

Practice games during the week have revealed that the Palestine players have modelled their style of play on Scottish lines, which is very effective, as well as being spectacular. Short fast passes coupled with an amazing turn of speed will confront the Victorians.

The reputation of Greenberg, Neufeld and Werner, the Palestine inside forwards, as shooting artists, reached the country before they left, and this is

likely to be most disconcerting to the Victorian defence.

Although it is just possible that Victoria will pace it with Palestine, it is very improbable, and the visitors are expected to win. The big game will start at 3 p.m., with Mr. T. Burns as referee.

Selected teams:—

PALESTINE.—Sidi, goal; Reznik and Beth-Halevy, backs; Lieberman, Fuks and Menahem, half-backs; Alemlkik, Greenberg, Neufeld, Werner and Mahlis, forwards.

VICTORIA.—Power, goal; Calderwood and Costello, backs; Bingham, Higgins and Jones, half-backs; Demetri, Douglas, Baxter, Perrett and Forrest, forwards.

There will be a curtain-raiser at between the Victorian Schoolboys and the team of English boys from the Epsom Farm at Bacchus Marsh.

THE AGE

FOOTBALL VISITORS

Palestine's Prospects

After three days of strict training, the Palestine team will take matters easily to-day in preparation for the opening game of the tour at Olympic Park. On the form shown at practice the visitors should open with a victory, the only thing likely to handicap them being the condition of the playing arena.

If the surface is greasy they will be at a disadvantage, as their style of play is more suited to a dry ground. Their manipulation and dribbling of the ball is clever, but they have a tendency to keep the ball too close and get within short range before shooting for goal. This is not a policy that brings success when the surface is slippery. Long range and unexpected shots are more likely to bring results. Their left wing appears to be their most dangerous point of attack, and Calderwood and Bingham, the Victorian defenders on that wing, will have to be at their top to hold them.

The game is timed to start at 3.15 p.m. The Victorian schoolboy team selected to play Northcote Children's Farm as curtain raiser at Olympic Park on Saturday—Turner (Middle Park), McLeod (Moreland), Eisenberg (Epsom), Torrens (Heidelberg), Emery (Brown Coal Mine), Kyle (Albion), Deacon (Preston Tech.), Moore (Essendon Tech.), Baxter (South Yarra), Tate (Yalourn) and Williams (Coburg). Emergencies: Price (Morwell), Billings (Richmond Tech.), Chapman (Brighton Tech.), Henahall (Northcote High) and Gravell (Univ. High.). All schoolboy league games to-morrow have been cancelled.

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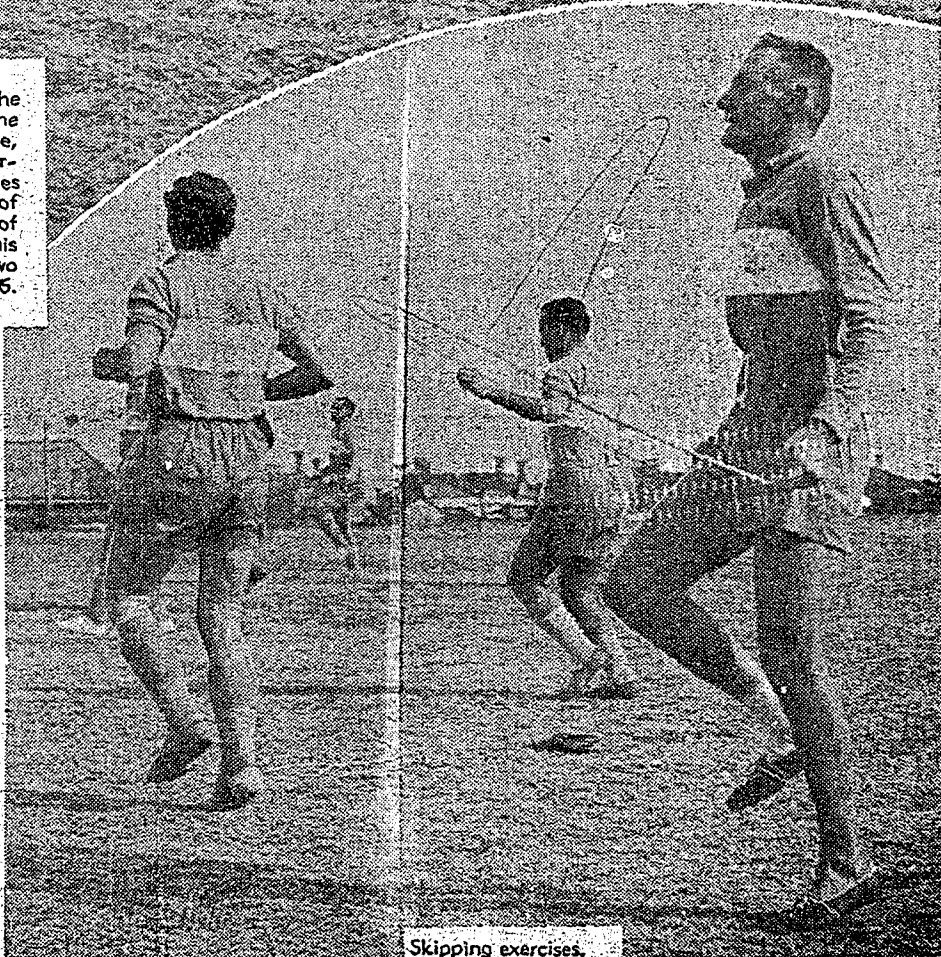
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TO PLAY AUSTRALIA: Members of the Palestine soccer team loosening up at the soccer ground at Stephen-street, Fremantle, after their arrival by the Strathaird yesterday. The team will play five Test matches against Australia as well as a number of games in each of the States exclusive of Tasmania. The team will not play in this State until homeward bound, when two matches will be held, the first on August 26.



Greetings on the Strathaird.



Skipping exercises.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

By JONATHAN SWIFT

Making A Score

AFTER all the miracles of the past week-end, I must be pardoned for confessing to a feeling similar to a cantilever (that is if Noah Webster can be relied upon) as I assemble my recollections for you.

With due regard for their ancient numerical traditions the Palestine soccer team scored seven goals to Victoria's solitary score on Olympic Park in the afternoon of Saturday, when I should have been at Fitzroy to revel among the reunion of old-timers watching Richmond getting marooned by an inundation of points.

Curiously enough, my companion at the soccer game was none other than Harry Dockerty, whose name will ever be kept alive by the cup that is Victoria's premier trophy for this code. With him was a wearer of the Fitzroy uniform many years ago, but I am telling no tales.

Those Palestinians indulged in a number of pedal jugglery that was even such stal-

ing its 1909 tour of Australia, and his best fun for the afternoon was probably the tunes of the itinerant piper reminding him of his homeland.



An incident in the international soccer match between Victoria and the Palestine team at Olympic Park on Saturday.

Palestine's Soccer Win

By J. O. WILTSHIRE

THE visiting Palestine Soccer Team opened their Australian programme against Victoria at Olympic Park. The visitors were as selected, but Victoria made one change, Taylor taking the place of Baxter (injured last week) at centre forward.

The attendance was 4000, and the takings totalled £260.

Teams:—

Sidi, goal; Reznik, Bethalevz, backs; Leeverman, Fuks, Menahem, half-backs; Alembik, Werner, Neufeld, Greenberg, Mahlis, forwards.

Victoria. — Power, goal; Calderwood, Costello, backs; Bingham, Higgins, Jones, half-backs; Demetrie, Douglas, Taylor, Perrett, Forrest, forwards.

Referee, T. Burns.

There was a sensational turn in the game when two goals came in as many minutes. Werner converted a perfect centre from Mahlis, and this was immediately followed up by a goal from Mahlis, with a short, snappy shot. Power was kept busy, but eventually Alembik, getting over a perfect centre, Ginsburg made the score 3-0. At the end of half an hour Palestine was four goals in front, a rather clever kick by Ginsburg to Neufeld ending in the latter lifting the ball over Power's head and into the net.

Victoria livened up for a few minutes and Forrest scored a grand goal, but just before the interval clever passing between Neufeld and Werner left the latter in such a good position that he had no difficulty in scoring the fifth goal for Palestine.

The visitors had shown an almost perfect understanding of positional play, and when they have become accustomed to Australian conditions they will probably do even much better than in this game.

HALF TIME

PALESTINE, 5.

VICTORIA, 1.

The opening of the second half was distinctly in favor of Palestine, whose positional play and clever feeding of each other reminded of the English team's visit of 1925 and 1937. The inside forwards, Ginsburg, Neufeld and Werner, at times ran rings round the Victorian half and full backs and their shooting for goal was hard and well timed. Power, the home custodian, was in excellent form, his anticipation at times appearing almost uncanny. He had to admit defeat, however, when Werner gave Alembik a perfect pass for the latter to score a quick one from the wing.

There were occasional invasions by the Victorian forwards on the Palestine goal. Forrest once missed by inches, and on other occasions Sidi made quick saves from Perrett and Taylor.

Palestine forwards now had matters all their own way and appeared satisfied with their opening score in Australia. However, such an easy opening was made for Werner to make the total seven that he could not help scoring. The Victorians were being given a lesson in tactics as well as positional play.

The Palestine team had done all that was asked of them in defeating Victoria by the substantial margin of seven goals to one. Power was the outstanding player in the home side. For the second game on Tuesday, the home side will have to be considerably strengthened in several positions on the field.

FINAL SCORES

PALESTINE, 7.

VICTORIA, 1.

Goal-scorers.—Palestine: Werner (2), Neufeld (2), Mahlis, Ginsburg, Alembik. Victoria: Perrett.

GOAL-KEEPER: RAISER

Non-playing players: Palestine: Menahem, Fuks, Sidi, Reznik, Bethalevz, Greenberg, Leeverman, Costello, Bingham, Higgins, Jones, Demetrie, Douglas, Taylor, Perrett, Forrest.

Palestine Team
 Advance reports of the Palestine team to visit Adelaide in August promise high-grade, scientific soccer. Egon Pollack, the trainer and coach of the visiting team, is an exponent of the Scottish style of play, and will treat us to a first-class exhibition of ball control and position play. It will be interesting to compare the style of this year's visitors with that of the Indians of last season. Pollack learnt his football in Vienna, and has played seven times in international events for Austria.

The Palestine team was selected after a successful series of games against a talented Rumanian touring side. The youngest member of the team is Simon Alembik, a 19-year-old outside right. The average age of the team is 25 years, average height 5 ft. 10 in., and the average weight 10 st. 9 lb. As Palestine's standard is about equal to the lower teams in English first division soccer, an all-Australian team should at least be able to beat the visitors.

PALESTINE'S SECOND SOCCER SEVEN GOALS MARGIN OVER METROPOLITAN TEAM

By NIMROD

ALTHOUGH the Palestine soccer team was without Werner, its crack forward, and the Metropolitan side was considered stronger than the team representing Victoria on Saturday, the visitors went one better than on Saturday, defeating the Metropolitan eleven by eight goals to one at Olympic Park yesterday.

FOR the first half-hour there was little between the teams and had the home forwards shown more steadiness in front of goal a lead might easily have been established.

The visitors appear to take a long time to settle down, and the forwards seem afraid to shoot for fear of making mistakes. Time after time when shooting positions were won, the scoring opportunity was lost.

With only four minutes left to the interval, the game took an amazing turn, three goals being added for Palestine in that time. With a lead of four goals at half-time the game was as good as won for the visitors.

Only Goal To Perrett

THE Palestine team, representing the Palestine Soccer Association, defeated the Metropolitan team, representing the Metropolitan Soccer Association, 8-1 at Olympic Park yesterday.

The Palestine team, which was captained by Egon Pollack, scored eight goals, while the Metropolitan team, captained by Perrett, scored one goal.

was a hard drive from Perrett, that had Sidi beaten all the way.

The Metropolitan side put up a better showing than the team on Saturday, and certainly did more attacking, but its finishing was woefully weak.

Baxter found that Fuks was not an easy proposition, and Reznik and Beth-Halevy frequently jockeyed him out of position. Wilson at outside left had few chances because he seldom got the ball in an advantageous position.

The team left for Sydney last night. Against Victorian teams Palestine has done well, but the real test will be on Saturday against New South Wales at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

Results and Scorers

Palestine, 8: (Nearby, 2; Alembik, 2; Ginsberg, 2; Shneiderowitz, 1; Mahlis, 1; Perrett, 1).
 Metropolitan, 1: (Perrett).
 The Rest, 13: (Clayton, 7; and Neufeld, before the game, 6; Haushall, Buckland, 4; Com- its consolation goals, 2; and Saturday, 1; and Technical Schools, 2 (Francis 2).

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FIRENZ NEUFELD, centre forward of the Palestine soccer team, who has been a regular member of the national side for several years.

Saturday's Line-Up

PALESTINE

Sidi (goal)

Reznik (R. Back) Beth-Halevy (L. Back)
 Lieberman (R. Half) Fuks Menaham (L. Half)
 Alembik Greenberg (Right-Wing) Werner Mahlis (Left Wing)
 Neufeld (centre)
 Baxter (centre)
 Forrest Perrett (Left Wing) Douglas Demetrie (Right Wing)
 Jones (L. Half) Higgins Bingham (R. Half)
 Costello (L. Back) Calderwood

INEXPERIENCED MEN IN STATE SIDE

Opening Of Soccer Tour

By "ONWARD"

Judging by their international reputations and their work at training, the Palestine soccer team to meet Victoria at Olympic Park on Saturday will make a chopping block of the home defence.

THE team selected to represent Victoria is an experimental one, and does not find favor with the majority of critics. I think it includes too many players lacking experience in representative contests, and who have not even had experience in the best class of Victorian soccer.

Only five of the team have had previous experience in senior representative games, but if the other six can assist in stemming the tide that will assuredly flow hard against them, the critics will have to take back all they have said about the selection committee.

There are certainly two match-winning forwards in Forrest and Baxter in the home side, and their play may decide whether Victoria will be in the picture or not.

With the exception of Alembik, the outside right, all the Palestine forwards have seen service in first-class football in either America or Europe, and their knowledge of the technical points of the game has been highly developed.

Leiberman was originally with the Vienna Hakoah club, and is at home on either wing. He is reputed to be the best player in Palestine in directing the play.

Austrian international had not Germany taken over his country. He is the best shot seen in Palestine, and in a trial run against the P. & O. liner Strathaird team at Colombo on the way out he scored 10 of the 19 goals by which Palestine won.

The scoring of goals from the left wing does not end with Werner, however, for Mahlis, who is only 21, and has American and European experience, is on the outside. He is a capable strategist and a consistent scorer.

Between these two capable wings will be Neufeld, who was an outstanding Hungarian player before he settled in Palestine five years ago. He has represented Palestine in America, Canada, and Europe, and being very fast and a snappy shooter with either foot is expected to get a harvest of goals in Australia.

RESPONSIBLE TASK

The responsibility of taking care of Greenberg, Neufeld and Werner will fall mainly on Higgins, who has been chosen for this most important job because of one exhibition he gave against Prahran.

Bingham, at right half, has done well in the past, and is a capable player. He has held the position of captain in the past, and is a capable leader.



Hard, sand-covered grounds in Palestine have developed teams of exceptional pace in exchanging the ball in attack. In this picture, which illustrates the type of ground on which games are played, Reznik (left) is leading the ball in a movement from the left flank.

the Victorian captain and one of their best defenders. He and Power, in goal, have a hard job ahead of them.

Fuks will find Baxter a handful, but his reputation of being a real fighter is borne out, the Victorian sharpshooter may be kept in subjection.

In Reznik, the captain, and Beth-Halevy, the visitors have a pair of backs with a lot of experience. Beth-Halevy is reputed to be the strongest kick in Palestine, and frequently kicks the ball from his own goal into that of his opponents.

The game will begin at 3 p.m. A curtain-raiser will be played between the Victorian schoolboys and a team of English lads from the Northcote Boys' Farm at Bacchus Marsh.

הער מועד פאר דער פארשטער

מיט אומגעפער דאס דאס יידישע פובלי-
קום אלט און יונג, ספארטלעך און נישט
ספארטלעך ערווארט שבת דעם פארשטער
ערדן מעטש צווישן אריזשנאל-שכני און
וויקטאריא פוטבאליקלוב. עס וועט זיין א
פרידלעכע, נאך מער א פריינדלעכע פארשטער-
מונג צווישן יונגט, וואס אנשטאט טרייבן
פאליטיק פארנעמט וי ויך מיט ספארט, א-
שטאט זייען שטאט צווישן פלעקער פאר-
שטאט אינאנצער, אפגערענצונג, פארמע-
טונג פון כוחות צווישן פארשידענע פעלקער
מיט אויסשטערקן די הענט איינע צום צווייטן
פאר דעם אויסגאנג פון דער פארשטער-
ווי אויך נאך דעם.

עס איז א באוואוסטע זאך, דאס ספארט
פאראייניגט קלובן פון פארשידענע פעלקער,
ווישט אפ די גרענעצן צווישן קלאסן,
שטאנדן און רעליגיעס. אין ספארט איז דא
אין גרויסער ציל פארמולאסען דעם קער-
פער, טאנצענדיגן דעם געדאנק אויף פינ-
שע ענטוויקלונג, אויף הארמאניע צווישן

נישט און קערפער.
שבת נאכמיטאג האבן צאלרייכע מאסן
יידן ווי נישט יידן אנגעפילט די פלעצער
אויף אלימפיק פארק סטאדיום. די צאל קאן
זיכער געשאצט ווערן איבער 4 טויזנט.

די שפיל פאנג אן און די נאנע צייט פון
דער ערשטער ווי אויך פון דער צווייטער
העלפט פארמעסטונג איז די איניציאטיוו גע-
ווען אין די הענט אדער ריכטיקער געזאגט,
אין די פיס, פון די מכבישפילערס. עס איז
אבער געווען א נאלאנטער שפיל פון שנעלע
אריינשטאציע, נעשיקטן און געניסן.

דער טויערמאן פון וויקטאריא קלוב האט
ווערדעבאר פארטיידיקט דעם טויער און
האט אפגעשלאגן די אטאקעס פון דעם געג-
נער. עס איז אבער דאך געלונגען די מכביער
אריינצושטין 7 — קעגן 1 וויקטאריא.

דינסטיק איז פארנעקומען דער צווייטער
מעטש צווישן די זעלבע קלובס אויף דעם
זעלבן פלאץ און דער רעזולטאט איז אויך
געווען ווי דער פארקער 7-1 לטובת מכבי.

SOCCER.
PALESTINE TEAM'S ARRIVAL.

Players Widely Travelled.

Having toured the majority of Euro-
pean countries as well as the United
States of America, the Maccabi Football
eleven from Palestine arrived at Fremantle
yesterday by the liner Strathaird,
en route to the Eastern States where it
will contest five Test matches against
Australia as well as numerous matches
in each of the States, exclusive of Tas-
mania. The visitors were officially wel-
comed to Australia by the chairman of
the board of control of the West Aus-
tralian Soccer Football Association (Mr.
F. Smith) and members of the board.
They will not play in this State until
they are homeward bound when two
matches against Western Australia will
be held on August 26 and 28. The team
continued the journey to Melbourne on
the boat yesterday afternoon.

The Maccabi football eleven consisted
mainly of players from the Maccabi Tel-
Aviv club, stated the manager (Mr. R.
S. Araz) in an interview. That club
was the foremost in Palestine, he said,
and had been the first league champions
for a number of years. To balance the
side, a number of players had been in-
cluded from other clubs which made it
representative of Palestine soccer.

"Apart from the inclusion of a few
new players, this team toured Egypt,
Greece, Rumania, Poland, France, Czechoslo-
vakia and Austria and except in the
last-named country, was successful dur-
ing each tour," continued Mr. Araz. "Two
years ago it toured the United States of
America and in 11 games was only de-
feated twice and drew twice, mainly
through injuries to a number of players.
In 1938 it contested the World Cup and
was beaten by Greece by an odd goal. In
Palestine six weeks ago it defeated the
leading British team from India."

Soccer in Palestine was of a high stan-
dard although because of the present un-
rest and the difficulties attending travel,
it was impossible to contest matches and



PALESTINE
has arrived in Fremantle
to play five Test matches
against Australia and a number
of matches in each State.



The Palestine team, which arrived at Fremantle yesterday by the Strathaird, is seen here with their manager, R. S. Araz, and other officials.

had to be divided into zones.
The board of control, said Mr. Araz, had
about 8,000 members. League
and cup fixtures which were played on
Saturday afternoons, but unfortunately
the Palestine Football Association owned
only one stadium which was at Tel-Aviv.
The grounds on which matches were de-
clared were not grassed but consisted of
hard soil, although the majority of play-
ers preferred playing on a grass pitch. It
would take them about a week to accustom
themselves to the different conditions.
Throughout Palestine there were few
grounds and Mr. Araz suggested that Aus-
tralian Jews should interest themselves in
the endowment of a ground in Palestine. "The
majority of Jewish congregations throughout
the world, he said, had performed a simi-
lar service for other sports and it
would be of inestimable value to the code
in Palestine as well as a link between the
two countries and associations."

Discussing sport generally, Mr. Araz
stated that the Maccabi organization ex-
tended throughout the world into 70 dif-
ferent countries with over 200,000 mem-
bers and had as its aim the propagation
of sport amongst Jews irrespective of the
individual's political views. Its head-
quarters were in London and games—
corresponding with the Olympic Games in
which all forms of sport were included—
were held at Palestine. The only sport
which was not played extensively by
Jews was cricket and it was suggested as
a reason that cricket was not a con-
tinental game being purely British in
character.

VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Luncheon by Hebrew Congregation.

Following the official reception of the
team by the board of control, the Pale-
stine players had their first practice run
since leaving Ceylon at the Stephen-
street Reserve, after which they were
brought to Perth and entertained at a
luncheon tendered by the board of man-
agement of the Perth Hebrew Congrega-
tion at which representatives of the
board of control of the soccer associa-
tion were present. The president of the
congregation (Mr. Myer Breckler) wel-
comed the team to Australia on behalf
of the congregation.

Also extending a welcome to the play-
ers, Rabbi D. I. Freedman said that the
team had come from a country which for
thousands of years had been the cynosure
of the world while at present world-wide
interest was being taken in the trend of
affairs in Palestine. Palestine, he stated,
had shown the world how the Jew could
be a pioneer and agriculturist equal to any
other race in the world. It had also
shown how the torch of culture could be
maintained—burning brightly even dur-
ing difficult years while commercial and
industrial development progressed with
uninterrupted speed. From physical, moral, and
cultural points of view, he stated, the Jew
had been a factor in Palestine without
being a factor in the world. There had
been a Jewish presence in Palestine since
the time of the patriarchs and he had
marked and Sweden for training in the
organization and development of physical
culture. Sport in Palestine has progressed
to such an extent that it has gained a
world-wide reputation and this team of
young men which is coming to Australia
as ambassadors from Palestine, has played
in many countries in the world with
marked success.

It was only recently, he concluded, that
Jewish youth had been given the oppor-
tunity to indulge in sport and in the few
years at its disposal had performed ex-
ceptionally well. The Rabbi regretted
that the only sport not played extensively
among Jews was cricket of which he was
such a keen follower.

The chairman of the board of control
of the soccer association (Mr. F. Smith)
again welcomed the side to Australia and
the manager (Mr. R. S. Araz) responded,
following which a further welcome was
extended to the players by the Rev. Zout
who wished them success. The luncheon
concluded with the singing of the Hebrew
national anthem.

During the afternoon the team was
taken to beauty spots in and around Perth
and then returned to the liner Strathaird
to continue the journey to Melbourne.

PALESTINE SOCCER TEAM ARRIVES ON TUESDAY

*the Pacific
10/6/39*

During the last few years soccer football teams from France, Japan, India and England have visited Australia, now we are to see in action a team from Tel Aviv, Palestine.

Western Australia was successful against the Japs., the French and the Indians, but failed against the very classy English Amateur team.

W.A. officials are now engaged in active preparation for the visit of the Palestine team, choosing a State team to oppose them. The visitors will tour the Eastern States first and in all will play 19 matches. Five tests will also be played at the following cities: Sydney, Brisbane, Sydney, Newcastle and Melbourne.

It is only a few years since Palestine took up sport in earnest and in an organised manner, but in that little while they have certainly impressed the peoples of the Continent and other parts of the world with their prowess; while in America they came back with very high honors.

A good half of the team to visit Australia were included in the team that visited America.

So little is known of the soccer football code in the States that it will perhaps astound many to learn that there are no fewer than 225 clubs, comprising 24,000 senior players.

Several other players of the team have played for prominent teams in France, Hungary and Vienna; and most of them have represented Palestine in all their international games of the last few seasons. They will give a good account of themselves against our best, but our earliest knowledge of their strength will be after their first match due to take place at Melbourne on Saturday, June 24.

Colorful Manager

The team will be under the able management of Sami Arazi, a member of the Palestine Athletic executive, sports commentator and the Palestine broadcasting services. President of the Motor Club of Palestine. The visitors will be met at Fremantle on Tuesday next by the officials of the W.A. Soccer Association. Many members of the Jewish Hebrew community will be present at the wharf, and afterwards will be taken to lunch and a reception at the Hotel, Barrack-street, at 1 o'clock. The officials of the Soccer Association will be present.