Heavy Fall At Bradford

BRADFORD Henry, Ainsley (3)

LUTON TOWN Arnison Not since they went down by a similar score at New-castle last January have the

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They did more than that, they found gaps in the Town defence which were exploited to the tune of four goals.

There was little in the early play to suggest such a happening, but once Bradford took the lead through HENRY after 17 minutes, they were well on top.

AINSLEY increased it before the interval, and then came the Town's only real ray of hope when ARNISON scored four minutes after the resumption.

However, before they had time to develop their new-found advantage, the Town found themselves two goals in arrears again.

AINSLEY was again the villain of the piece, and he completed his "hat trick" seven minutes from the end, though to do so he pushed Hall in a most blatant way.

Streten, Cooke and Gardiner were the best of a defence which was frequently drawn out of position. Streten made some grand saves and could not be faulted on the shots which beat him.

The forwards simply could not find a means to outwit the officide trap which Bradford set consistently throughout the match.

Only on few occasions did a forward take it into his head to make a solo run, and only then did Bradford's goal look like falling. Waugh was the pick of a disappointing line.

BRADFORD: Farr; Stephen, Hepworth; White, Horsman, Layton; Glover, Henry, Ainsley, Downie, Elliott.

LUTON TOWN — Streten; Cooke, Lindsay; Gardiner, Hall, Owen; Small, Duggan, Arnison, Brennan, Waugh.

Referce: G. Tedds, Best Wood.