

TOWN DESERVED BETTER REWARD

ATE EQUALISER SAVED CARDIFF

ital Point Kept Alive their Promotion Hopes

By Chiltern

the chance remained of the Town getting among the Second Division talent money disappeared on Saturday when Cardiff City snatched a point from Kenilworth-road.

Point for the City for it kept them in with they consider is a bright chance of heading them for second place and promotion.

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superior were the
first half that it
surprised no one had
round with a lead
four goals.

Penalty Put Them Back With A Chance

Cardiff found them-
a much better posi-
they had any right to
though the successful con-
a penalty kick by

ard was made when the
considered that Owen had
McLaughlin unfairly, a
which the crowd
in a most vocal manner.

considered, too, that Mc-
recovered from what
to be quite a painful
ding by his writhing
and, with most remark-
once the referee had
the spot.

McJarrow Knows Where The Goal Lies

Not been visited by this
good fortune, Alf
needed to make the
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the equaliser to a
by McJarrow in four
Taylor had worked

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of his two home
McJarrow has found

FOR THE RECORDS

LUTON TOWN 2
McJarrow, Moore

CARDIFF CITY 2
Sherwood (pen.), Williams

LUTON TOWN: Streten;
Jones, Aherne; Morton,
Owen, Watkins; Stobbart,
Taylor (J.), Moore, Mc-
Jarrow, Mitchell.

CARDIFF CITY:
Howells; Stiffall, Sherwood;
McLaughlin, Montgomery,
Baker; Williams, Blair,
Grant, Chisholm, Edwards.

Referee: R. J. Burgess,
Reading.

Attendance: 14,186.



Hugh McJarrow, who scored
Luton's first goal on Saturday.

Moore Scored With A Cracking Drive

MANY petty offences upset the
standard of the second-half
play and there were periods of
scrappiness.

The Town did not regain the
form they had shown before the
interval, but they still looked the
more dangerous side and Moore
restored their lead with a crack-
ing drive from the edge of the
penalty area.

Howells was badly unsighted
and had scarcely moved towards
the ball before it landed in the
back of the net.

It was a fine first-time effort
with the ball going in just inside
the post.

Injury Brought A Re-shuffle

A RE-SHUFFLE caused by an
injury to McLaughlin, who
went to outside-right, did not
really upset Cardiff at all.

Blair went to left-half, a posi-
tion in which he has had con-
siderable experience, Baker to
right-half and Williams to inside-
right.

As it happened, it was Blair
who made the move that brought
the equaliser 11 minutes from the
end.

He beat Taylor in a tackle
inside his own half and made a
long run through the Town
defence.

He was never tackled and was
able to slip the ball to Grant,
who squared it across the goal
and Williams, in a headlong rush,
just managed to hit the ball into
the net.

Possibilities About Forward Formation

THAT was virtually the end of
the match for Cardiff had no
intention of surrendering the point
and the Town had some of the
steam taken out of them by the
equaliser.

There was much about which to
be satisfied in the Town's display
and there are undoubted pos-
sibilities about this forward for-
mation.

It looks like goals and will
probably get them more pro-
fitably in other matches when
they have a comparable amount
of the play.

Clever Play By Left-Wing Pair

THE liveliness of the ball
reacted against accurate finish-
ing, too, and, from the point of
view of the state of the going,
the storm which came after the
end of the match, would have
been welcome earlier.

McJarrow had an excellent
first half an hour and with plenty
of the ball, he showed that he can
make good use of it.

With Mitchell, he formed a
very well balanced wing, and the
winger had one of his best games
for the Town.

Moore: Hard Working And Forceful

RIGHT from the start he had
the measure of Stiffall, fight-
ing a losing battle against the

speed and directness of Mitchell,
who was unlucky not to increase
his tally of goals.

Moore was again a hard-
working and forceful leader, who
brought trouble to the Cardiff
defence in his excursions down
the wings and in his thrusts down
the middle. Montgomery never
gained mastery over him.

After a good first half in which
he opened out some neat open-
ings, Taylor fell away, but
Stobbart, despite the close mark-
ing of the dependable Sherwood,
had quite a good match and cer-
tainly justified his retention in the
team.

Goals Followed Wing-Half Thrusts

A PART from the way in which
the goals came, the defence
was well on top of the job.

Each goal followed a run by
a wing-half which on each occa-
sion found gaps in the defensive
set-up.

Of course, when a wing-half
is allowed to come through with
the ball, problems are opened up
for the defence for it means that
the defender who elects to tackle
has to leave a man unmarked.

When Blair came through the
defence was caught off balance,
but that happened on few occa-
sions.

For most of the match, they
had the Cardiff forwards in a
firm grip and there was little or
no threat from them.

Owen Had A Grip On Grant

GRANT was very much under
the domination of Owen and
had few chances of adding to
his impressive scoring record.

Chisholm was never so danger-
ous as he has been in the past
against the Town, thanks to the
strong play of Morton and
Watkins curbed to a large extent
the cleverness of Blair who was
the one forward who seemed
likely to rally Cardiff.

From the wing-halves came a
good service to the forwards,
especially in the first half.

Promising Showing By Jones

CONSISTENT Aherne turned, in
another class display in
which the cleanness and accuracy
of his kicking was a feature and
there was a most promising show-
ing from Jones.

Against the Welsh International
Edwards, he did extremely well
once he had settled down to the
pace of the game and his accurate
kicking was a big asset to the
defence. In addition, he was
always trying to make use of the
ball.

With the Cardiff forwards very
much without their shooting
boots, it was a comparatively
light afternoon for Streten.

All Scoring Was In The First Half

ALL six goals scored at Leices-
ter, where the Town Reserves
were the visitors, came in the first
half. Leicester obtained four of
them and hung on to their lead
after the interval.

The Town's reply came with
neat goals by Wyldes and Turner,
neither of whom played really
well, and Cullen was easily the
Town's best forward, with Shanks,
in the now unfamiliar role of
centre-forward, coming next in
order of merit.

Chiltern's Forecasts

DIVISION I

Burnley v Portsmouth
Charlton v Chelsea
Fulham v Huddersfield
Manchester United v Arsenal
Middlesbrough v Wolves
Newcastle v Aston Villa
Preston v Liverpool
Stoke v Manchester City
Tottenham v Blackpool
West Brom v Sunderland

DIVISION II

Birmingham v Luton Town
Brentford v Blackburn
Cardiff v Bury
Doncaster v Hull
Everton v Barnsley
Leeds v Coventry
Leicester v Notts County
Nottm Forest v O.P.R.
Rotherham v Swansea
Sheffield Wednesday v West Ham
Southampton v Sheffield Utd

DIVISION III (SOUTH)

Aldershot v Port Vale
Bristol Rovers v Ipswich
Colchester v Millwall
Crystal Palace v Bournemouth
Exeter v Brighton
Leyton Orient v Newport
Norwich v Gillingham
Plymouth v Torquay
Shrewsbury v Northampton
Swindon v Southend
Walsall v Reading
Watford v Bristol City

Calling All Secretaries

Now that the football
season is in its last days,
cricketers and bowls players
will be looking forward to the
time when they begin playing
again.

Will club secretaries send
their fixture lists to the Sports
Department, "Luton News,"
Manchester-street, so that fix-
tures can be included in the
"Saturday Telegraph"
"Sports Diary"?

A supply of score sheets
will be available shortly,
and will be sent to club secre-
taries on receipt of a fixture
list.



Michael Cullen, the Reserves'
best forward at Leicester.

Peter Small Out Through Injury

PICK of the defence was Hall,
though Dunne and Cooke
played adequately at full-back and
Dunne had some hard tussles with
Derek Hines, usual first-team
centre-forward, who was playing
at outside-left.

Leicester fielded quite a strong
side and just about deserved their
two goals margin.

Peter Small was missing from
the line-up because of an injury
which has been diagnosed as a
cracked fibula.

Local Talent Is Getting Its Chance

FOR the "A" team there was an
easy win at Erith over
bottom-of-the-table team, Callen-
der's, who could never cope with
the skill and quickness of the
Town.

Seven local youngsters were in
the Town team, which shows that
close attention is being paid to the
local talent.

Unusual feature was that the
Christian name of all three of the
Town half-backs was "Terry"—
Wheeler, Latcham and Maggs.

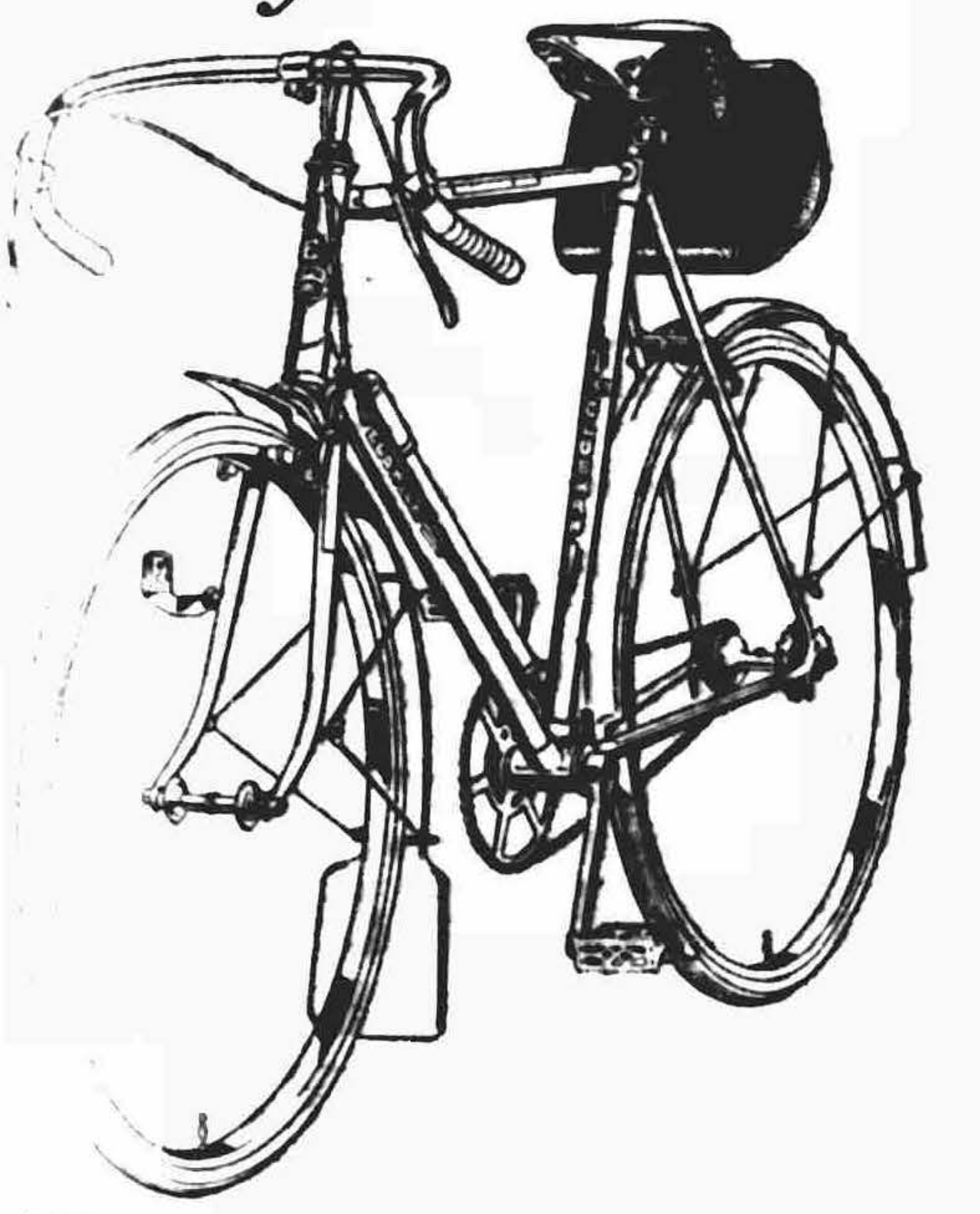
Intermediate Cup For Shillington

THE final of the Bedfordshire
Intermediate Cup at Dunstable
produced a tense, exciting struggle
which was won by Shillington
who, at one time, looked to be
doomed to disappointment.

They were in arrears by 2-0 at
half-time and did not reach level
terms again until eight minutes
from the end.

During extra time they were the
stronger team and obtained the
goal that took the Cup to Shilling-
ton for the second time in three
years.

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