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SHOCKS FOR CROMPTON

Milnrow in trouble at Werneth

TIMID batting by Milnrow's opening pair, Ken Leach and Len Jones, gave Werneth an encouraging start when visitors Milnrow took first knock on an easy paced wicket.

The Werneth attack was accurate, but the odd ball was short pitched. The batsmen seemed to be looking for peculiarities in the wicket. Jack Roscoe opened to Leach, and off the fourth ball a leg-side snick went dangerously close to wicket-keeper Parker as he dived to his left.

Then his partner Jones played a similarly streaky shot off Gerry Richardson—the ball just lofting over short leg's head.

A full toss from Richardson brought the first boundary when Leach played a delayed shot through the slips. Then a leg-before appeal against Leach was refused.

As had seemed likely, the uncertain Jones was first to go. With the Milnrow score on nine he tried to drive Roscoe and was yorked. Jones had scored four.

Knight could have gone almost immediately, but Buckley, fielding at short leg, dropped an easy catch off Roscoe's bowling.

Runs came slowly, but another short pitched ball from Roscoe was treated justly by Knight, who pulled it for a four to make Milnrow 17 in 40 minutes.

At 22, another bad ball got a wicket. Knight tried a hook shot off a long hop from Roscoe, but his timing was sadly out and Parker behind the wicket took a catch that came off the back of the bat.

Caught at 13

Opening batsman Leach was next to go after he had made 13 of Milnrow's 25 runs. He just touched a good-length ball from Roscoe and was caught behind the wicket. At this stage Roscoe had claimed all three wickets at a personal cost of 12 runs.

Lomax was 27 minutes at the wicket without scoring and then hit Kirkman, who had come on for Roscoe, past the bowler for a single. Chandu Borde, the Werneth professional, immediately hit an immaculate length but it was Kirkman who claimed the next wicket.

He had "bowled" Fitton with a no-ball and then two deliveries later bowled the same batsman legitimately.

Donald Jones was tied up by Borde's spin and after being completely beaten by two successive balls was leg-before to make Milnrow 44 for five wickets.

Motorists head for the coast

The heaviest Saturday-by-the-sea rush for years was reported today by the AA. By 11 a.m. traffic was leaving London at the rate of over 1,000 vehicles an hour on each of the main 20 exit routes.

HANIF, OUT FOR 8, IS FIRST

ROYTON skipper, Charlie Anderson took a chance this afternoon. Although the sun was scorching down on a packed Glebe Street ground, he put Crompton in to bat. The soaked wicket would still be drying, he reasoned.

It was—but that didn't worry Chompton openers Hanif and Wilf Sutcliffe. Charlie and Stewart Anderson held no terrors for them. They never looked as if they were in danger.

Hanif scored the first four with a beautiful late cut to the third man boundary, the stroke of a confident batsman.

But shortly afterwards came a shock. Hanif was out, playing a completely uncharacteristic shot outside a Charlie Anderson yorker—and Crompton's sheet-anchor had gone. Another shock followed. Charlie Anderson took himself off at the end of his wicket-taking over and was replaced by professional Eric Denison, who began with a maiden.

RUN-RATE INCREASE

Although Hanif had gone, the run-rate increased as Sutcliffe and Vijayarathay stole many quick runs.

Vijay and Sutcliffe continued in their run-stealing mood. They unsettled the Royton fielders by their many unthinkable runs.

They looked set for the afternoon—until Eric Denison provided the third shock of the afternoon. He got a ball to pop up and come in from the off to bowl Sutcliffe for a valuable 18.

Young Trevor Shannon—Chompton's David Shepherd—came in to bat for the first time this season. Although he has had little time for cricket because of his ecclesiastical studies, he did not appear at all rusty and was quickly settled into his normal fluent self.

The came an unfortunate mix-up which cost another Crompton wicket. Vijay played a cover drive—straight to a fielder.

He called for a run and set off up the wicket, but Shannon sensibly stood his ground and sent him back. But Vijay wasn't back quick enough and was run out.

HIS SWEATER SURPRISED THE ASHTON CROWD

ASHTON'S skipper Arthur Booth had a narrow escape off the first ball when he got a thick edge to Johnson's delivery. Parkinson also had a let-off when a pull shot was missed by deep fielder Johnson with only seven on the board. Then without further addition to the score, Johnson trapped Parkinson with his legs in front and gained an lbw decision.

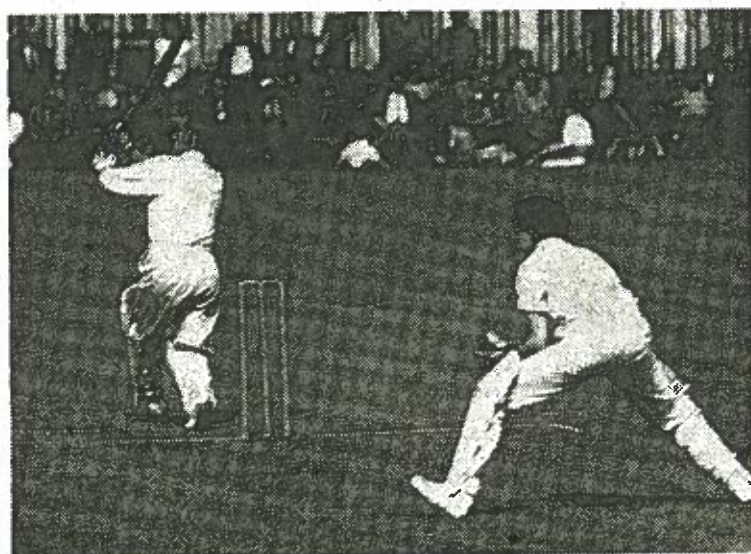
Runs were slow to come against a fairly accurate ball attack until Booth pulled Muldowney for six.

The first half hour yielded 17 runs. Ashton's West Indian batsman, Lynton, surprised the crowd basking in the hot sunshine by batting in a thick sweater. He didn't last long for he was caught by Muldowney at leg-slip off Johnson for two.

Wood came on for Muldowney at 31 and though his spinners caused Booth little trouble only two runs came from the first over.

Manjrekar took over at the other end and the change might have produced a wicket but Muldowney failed to hold a catch at backward point.

The spinners started to prove expensive and Bartels rapidly overhauled Booth. The pro also sent up the 50 with a dab for three past slip.



Barlow hits a boundary off Vohra in Middleton's game against Oldham at Towncroft today

Hyde 71 n.o. in brisk Middleton scoring

MIDDLETON opened the batting against Oldham at Towncroft today, with Jim Hyde, the captain, and Alf Barlow facing the bowling of L. Vohra and G. Fletcher. The game was being broadcast by the BBC.

The runs came slowly at first, but when the score had crept up to 28 a change of bowling brought on the Oldham professional Cec Pepper, and Hyde took 14 runs including three fours off his first over.

This poor start seemed to put Pepper on his mettle and he soon had two quick wickets. With the total at 54, Barlow was clean

Before the start of the game between Middleton and Oldham at Towncroft this afternoon, the Mayor of Middleton, Alderman Joseph Britton, made a presentation to the Middleton professional, West Indian Roy Gilchrist. The Mayor handed him the ball with which he took ten wickets for 38 runs in the first game of the season. The club had had it specially mounted and an inscribed silver plate attached to it.

bowled for 18, and Ken Cook who followed him in made only six before he too fell to the Oldham professional's spin. The total then stood at 68.

Hyde reached his half-century after being at the wicket for 63 minutes and Peter Fawkes, who now joined him, quickly settled down to complete a useful partnership and the scoring went on at a brisk pace.

STOCKPORT CUT UP 'BORO: 28 FOR 7

STOCKPORT celebrated the return of the sun with a fine start against Littleborough at Cale Green. The visitors were never allowed to settle down, and with only 85 minutes behind them had lost their first seven wickets for only 27.

The trouble started with a misunderstanding that saw Warburton and Israr Ali at the same end, Warburton being run out. After that Don Smith and Alan Brown, with tails in the air, appeared too strong, and the batsmen too keen on pushing and prodding and producing few attacking strokes.

Terence Binder (7), of Middle Furlong Road, Nottingham, was taken to hospital today with gunshot wounds in the chest and was found to be dead. Later a man was interviewed by police.

Sobers rocks Heywood with 2-7 spell

IN ideal weather conditions, the Heywood v. Radcliffe match got off to a good start before the biggest crowd seen at Crimble this season. With two top-rate professionals, Garfield Sobers (Radcliffe) and Fergy Gupte (Heywood), there were all the ingredients of a day's entertaining cricket.

Radcliffe began a determined attack on the Heywood batsmen and after 32 minutes Sobers bowled Purser, knocking his middle stump clean out of the ground. Two balls later, George Wild became another of Sobers' victims when he was caught by Hamilton in the slips.

Heywood were then 13 for two, Sobers having taken two wickets in one maiden over. After three quarters of an hour's play, his analysis was 6-4-7-2.

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GLL SCORES AND DETAILS

Heywood v Radcliffe

HEYWOOD

Purser b Sobers	7
Smith not out	18
Wild c Hamilton b Sobers	0
Ashton not out	2
Extras	5
Total (for 2 wks.)	32

Ashton v Castleton M

ASHTON

Booth not out	30
Parkinson lbw b Johnson	2
Lynton c Muldowney b Johnson	2
Bartels not out	30
Extras	4
Total (for 2 wks.)	68

Middleton v Oldham

MIDDLETON

Hyde not out	71
Barlow b Pepper	18
Crook b Pepper	6
Fawkes not out	20
Extras	1
Total (for 2 wks.)	116

Stockport v Littleboro'

LITTLEBOROUGH

Warburton run out	4
Ali lbw b Brown	0
Jackson c Lancashire b Smith	1
Whatmough b Smith	4
Sutcliffe st Wigglesworth b Smith	3
Crossley c Mankad b Smith	3
Dawson not out	2
Tattersall lbw b Brown	0
Extras	0
Total (for 7 wks.)	28

Rochdale v Walsden

ROCHDALE

Holland b Coupe	21
Phadkar lbw b Moss	44
Hunter c Green b Newton	15
Mitter not out	5
Fletcher not out	0
Extras	3
Total (for 3 wks.)	88

Crompton v Royton

CROMPTON

Hanif b C Anderson	8
Sutcliffe b Denison	18
Vijay run out	19
Shannon not out	3
Jackson not out	1
Extras	6
Total (for 3 wks.)	55

Werneth v Milnrow

MILNROW

Leach c Parker b Roscoe	13
Jones b Roscoe	4
Knight c Parker b Roscoe	7
Lomax no. out	6
Fitton b Kirkman	6
Jones, D., lbw b Borde	5
Flaherty not out	0
Extras	3
Total (for 5 wks.)	44

Women's 60 metres record equalled

Madeline Weston (Selsonia), equalled the British all-comers' record for the women's 60 metres, when she clocked 7.6sec. in a special event, during the Oxford and Samgridge v. Cornell and Pennsylvania inter-varsities athletics match at the White City, London, today.



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NO EASY RUNS FOR ENGLAND AT LORD'S

Should be green light for Bobby Neill

WHEN the British Boxing Board of Control agreed to allow Bobby (car-crash) Neill, the classy feather-weight from Edinburgh, to carry on with his ring career, they made the stipulation that he should be watched by their representatives in his first two contests.

The idea was to see how Neill's left leg, broken for the second time last August, would affect his mobility and it was a wise precaution for the boxer's own protection.

So, Neill's first two comeback fights have duly been officially watched by Mr. J. Waltham, secretary of the Control Board, and the Board's medical officer. For their pains they have seen less than five rounds of boxing out of a scheduled 16.

In the space of a fortnight Neill has knocked out Arthur Devlin in one round, and forced Con Mount Bassey, a strong little Jamaican, to retire in four.

Many a slip

It can now be safely deduced that the Board's report on Neill will not be an adverse one and that the Scot will now get the green light to go ahead.

The general consensus of opinion after his first two fights is that there are possibly two feather-weights in Britain better than Neill—Hogan Bassey, the world champion, and Percy Lewis, who holds the Empire title.

But in boxing there's many a slip—as Neill himself found out when he started the hottest favourite of the year and got beaten in eight rounds by Jimmy Brown in January 1957.

Next item on his programme is an eight rounder against Andy Hayford, of Ghana, at Shoreditch, on Tuesday. Neill is also booked for contests at Cathkin Park, Glasgow, on July 2, and Streatham Ice Rink on July 16.

And there is little doubt that he will be in demand right through the summer. After eight months of inactivity, no-one could be more pleased than the boxer himself.

Long faces

There are long managerial faces, both in Liverpool and London, over the non-recognition of Martin Hansen and Alex Buxton in the middle-weight situation.

The Board of Control is allowing Terry Downes and Phil Edwards to fight for the British title vacated by Pat McAteer, and at the moment Messrs. Hansen and Buxton are out in the cold.

Buxton is 33, Hansen a few months younger, and it may be that the Board are more concerned at the moment with giving the younger men a chance.

Moreover, good and experienced fighters though they may be, neither of them has been particularly active in Britain lately. The last time Buxton fought here was in September last year, when Willie Armstrong beat him at Paisley.

Hansen's only 1958 appearance, at Streatham in March, also ended in defeat—hotly disputed—by Freddie



ABOVE: Former ABA champion RON REDRUP in training for his fight with Tonga's undefeated light-heavyweight, Johnny Hallfihl, at the Empress Hall, London, on June 24. Redrup, who turned professional in April, 1957, earned the match with his defeat of French light-heavyweight champion Charles Colin. Winner of the Redrup-Halfihl contest will challenge Canada's Yvon Durelle for his Empire light-heavyweight title.

RIGHT: Now that he has become British and Empire heavyweight boxing champion, BRIAN LONDON is turning

his thoughts to marriage. His fiancée is VERONICA CLIFF, a 21-year-old Blackpool girl who works at a hospital. The wedding is expected in a month or two.



Cross. Edwards and Downes, on the other hand, have kept themselves in the public eye, and so get first shot at the vacant title.

Whoever wins is liable to defend the championship without the usual six months grace, and should be called upon to do so. And Buxton, Cross and Hansen should meanwhile sort out the problem of providing the first challenger.

DAVIS CUP TEAM HAS NOT BEEN FULLY TESTED YET

BRITAIN'S achievement in reaching the semi-final of the Davis Cup European Zone for the fourth year running is very praiseworthy, but her opponents have been far from strong and her leading players not severely tested.

NEITHER MICHAEL DAVIES, RANKED No. 1, NOR ROGER BECKER, RANKED No. 2, HAS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT MATCH THIS SUMMER AGAINST A FOREIGN PLAYER OF ANY STANDING.

In the spring at Bournemouth, Davies was beaten by Merlo (Italy). Before that he beat Davidson (Sweden) in the British Covered Courts Championship at Queen's Club, London. But Davidson's subsequent record has shown that the merit of this victory was not as great as it seemed on paper.

Following the Davis Cup tie against Brazil, the Lawn Tennis Association excused both Davies and Becker from playing in the French Championships in Paris, where they would have had tougher opposition. Instead, they stayed in England to continue uninterrupted play on grass. Their only real competition was in the Surrey

On court with GEOFF PAISH

Championships at Surbiton, where they met each other in the final (Becker beat Davies for the third time running).

The other members of the British team, Bill Knight and Bobby Wilson, did play in Paris. Wilson was beaten in his first match by Anton Jancso, formerly of Hungary. Jancso is a much-improved player who followed up this win by defeating the Indian Davies Cup player, Naresh Kumar, in the next round, then lost to Merlo.

Some excuse for Wilson's defeat may lie in the fact that he was short of practice on the French court, which was so much slower than the grass he had played on the previous week.

Knight lacks stamina

Bill Knight's type of game is more easy to adapt to a slower court, and he also reached Paris one day before Wilson and benefited considerably from the extra practice. Nevertheless, Knight was beaten in the second round by A. Gimeno (Spain), who lost easily in the following round to Ashley Cooper (Australia).

So neither of Britain's Davis Cup players made much of a showing in the Paris singles. With a more fortunate draw, Wilson might have gone further, for his play in the doubles later was very good. But Knight's performance was disappointing, and showed he cannot save his stamina over a long five-set match.

Only experience can teach this, and Britain's Davis Cup team members must use every opportunity to play in long matches. For this reason I doubt if Davis and Becker did the best thing to prefer practise and three-set matches on grass courts to five-set championship matches on hard courts.

ALTHOUGH England, according to plan and form, wiped up the New Zealanders at Edgbaston, I can assure you that few England batsmen expect easy runs in the second Test, which starts at Lord's on June 19. For young Mike Smith, in particular, it will be a very exacting occasion. If that Lord's wicket plays true to form the New Zealand seam bowlers will be very lively indeed.

It's amazing how luck can play such a vital part in a player's Test career. When Smith was named as England's new opener at Edgbaston, his own ground, the general expectation was that it would be the perfectly plumb wicket of last year.

Instead, from the first ball to pretty well the last, dampness in both the turf and the atmosphere made it tricky to get runs safely, especially against the new ball. Yet that was precisely what Smith had to face in this first, trying occasion.

He found, as later England batsmen also found, that the New Zealand bowling in these conditions had a genuine Test quality—as the England batsmen, apart from May and Cowdrey, clearly showed in their all-too-swift journeys to and from the wicket. Seven of them scored only 19 runs between them.

Luck plays a part

I am not excusing Smith's failure. If he is to become England's regular opener, he has to be able to cope with conditions even livelier than this. But a good start really CAN help a young chap to get the feel of Test atmosphere.

A bad one, such as Smith's 0 and 7 in this first appearance, can make his second attempt even harder, particularly when he knows that the odds are on the bowlers being able to get genuine help from the Lord's pitch early on.

If the weather had been dry at Birmingham, the pitch firm and true, and if Smith had been able

By **NORMAN YARDLEY**

to get the feel of a couple of fifties in his bat, the Lord's ordeal would have been halved. As it is, I suggest Mike Smith will be bang on the spot, far more than he ever was on his home ground.

THIS BRINGS ME BACK TO THE POINT THAT A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK AT THE RIGHT TIME CAN BE PRICELESS IN THE MAKING—AND ALL TOO OFTEN THE BREAKING-OF TEST PLAYERS.

One of the outstanding examples of the lad who had a bit of luck and made the most of it is England's regular opener, Peter Richardson. I remember only too well his first game for England, against Australia at Nottingham. When he was barely off the mark he slipped attempting a quick run, fell on his back and was left stranded.

Incredibly, the Australians got themselves into a complete box-up with the ball, Peter scrambled back and went on to get into the eighties. In the second innings he was dropped in the slips when he was three, yet went on to another fine score.

Cowdrey's position

Another problem being raised again is of making Colin Cowdrey have another go as England's opener. I think the whole thing is a lot of nonsense. I can see the idea and I know that a number of our selectors would be delighted if it could come off.

But the idea has already been tried. Cowdrey has had a go and failed. At least, if he didn't fall numerically, he showed he detested the job so much that he reduced his stature as a batsman by half. Since he got back to his normal position in the middle of the order, he has looked world class.

So why mess him about again? He scored 331 against the South Africans in the middle of the order and walloped 435 off the West Indies at an average of over 80. Now, against New Zealand, coming in when England were in the cart, he scores 81 and 70, to put things right.

It would be plainly stupid to disturb him again. I know that many people just cannot understand why some men like certain positions in the batting order and hate others. But whether you understand it or not, it happens to be so and must be accepted.

Trueman's control

Other points which emerged from the New Zealanders' first real try-out at Edgbaston is the matured look of Freddie Trueman as a fast bowler. Freddie is no longer just hurling the ball as fast as he can every time. He now has control, variety and a lot of excellent bowling sense. He even seems to be more controlled in his run up to the wicket. It all makes his extra fast ball even more dangerous than it used to be.

Peter Loader has also climbed firmly into the top rank. Some of his work at Edgbaston was infinitely better than his figures.

As for England's batting, overall it was disconcerting to note the difference in class between Peter May and Colin Cowdrey's stroke play compared with everyone else's.

On the whole, the New Zealanders are good. They are menacing in seam bowling, weak in spin, and, without Bert Sutcliffe, outclassed as a batting force. But in fight, spirit and sportsmanship they are second to none.

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The 17-year-old Russian tennis players, ANNA DIMITRIEVA and ANDREI POTANIN, who competed in the Beckenham tournament this week. They are also to play in the Junior Championships at Wimbledon, where they will be the first Russians to compete.

Today's racing results

THIRSK

2 15-KILVINGTON STAKES for two-year-olds... 8 2 FAN LIGHT... 8 12 WHISTLE STOP... 8 12 ALL WOOL... 15 FIFTEEN RUNNERS: All Wool, Whistle Stop, Hard Course, Butcher Boy, Daynor, Barley Bree, Le Rouge, Rosedale, Loggia, Miss Kumar, Well Matched, Inevitable, Nagopere, Fan Light, L'sbeth. 5/4 All Wool; 11/8 Whistle Stop; 6 FAN LIGHT; 25 Hard Course, Barley Bree; 33 others. 2 lengths; 4. Total: Win 16/4; places 5/-, 4/8, 4/8.

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2 15-CAMBUSDOON STAKES for two-year-olds... 9 6 WHISTLING VICTOR... 9 7 TUTOR MAM... 9 6 DENZIL... 6 RUNNERS: Glasgow-End, Denzil, Whistling Victor, Bon Star, Tudor Mam, L'H Anseloula. 1 1/2 Tudor Mam; 7/2 WHISTLING VICTOR; 11/2 Denzil; 100/6 Glasgow-End; 33 others. 1 length; same.

WINDSOR

2 30-FIVE HUNDRED SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds... 9 0 GLEE... 8 11 LADY COBBLER... 9 0 BELLATRE... 14 FOURTEEN RUNNERS: Tool Merchant, The Third, Glee, Bellatre, Choretto, Dragon's Blood, Teresa Lee, Merry Tale, Lady Cobbler, Wendy May, Musical March, No Cure, Kate's Blossom, Ascot's Antics. 5/2 Lady Cobbler; 11/4 Bellatre; 3 GLEE; 8 Kate's Blossom; 100/8 Merry Tale; 100/7 No Cure, Teresa Lee; 25 others. 1 length; 1 1/2. Total: Win 15/6; places 5/6, 4/10, 5/4.

LEICESTER

2 0-HATHERN PLATE for two-year-olds... 8 11 DECOY... 9 7 LEGAL VENTURE... 8 8 LEPORELLO... 8 RUNNERS: Legal Venture, Star Bench, Decoy, Hils Chance, Scammell, Fox Fur, Leporello, Astrobulo. 8/11 Legal Venture; 100/30 DECOY; 4 Leporello; 20 Star Bench, Astrobulo; 33 others. 1 length; 1 1/2. Total: Win 11/10; places 5/4, 4/2, 5/-; dual forecast 13/2.

TENSE WIGHTMAN CUP GAMES Miss Truman beats Althea

THINGS took a turn for the worse for Britain when the Wightman Cup lawn tennis international with the United States was resumed at Wimbledon today in brilliant sunshine before 5,000 people. Starting with an overnight lead of two rubbers to one Britain needed to win only two of the four matches today to regain the cup for the first time since 1930.

But Shirley Bloomer (Grimsby), the home No. 1, lost a laborious first set lasting 35 minutes against Mrs. Dorothy Knode 6-4. The American kept a grip on the game and ran out winner by 6-4, 6-2. Althea Gibson, the coloured American holder of the Wimbledon title, continued the good work of Mrs. Knode by winning the first set 6-2 from Christine Truman.

Miss Truman began brilliantly by winning the first two games. Miss Gibson secured the opening two points, but Miss Truman, attacking powerfully, won the next eight. She also had points for a lead of 3-0 and 3-1, but her form was too good to last.

THIS AMAZING MATCH WENT IN BRITAIN'S FAVOUR, FOR MISS TRUMAN HELD ON TO BEAT MISS GIBSON 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

TOOLEY STREET MEN'S 'NO' TO DOCKERS RETURN

TOOLEY STREET (London) dockers today again decided to continue their unofficial strike.

Mr. D. Murphy, a Transport and General Workers' Union docks official, was continually heckled as he appealed to the men to abide by the decision of a delegate conference earlier this week and return to work.

The Tooley Street strikers—there are 3,300 out—are alone among the 20,000 striking London dockers in rejecting a delegate conference resolution to go back on Monday if unregistered labour is withdrawn.

The resolution gave other sections of the Transport Union in Smithfield Market until today to resolve their problem through the union. Talks between the Port employers and union representatives were resumed today.

Betty Hutton and husband part

Betty Hutton's manager, Ed Dukoff, said at Hollywood last night that the blonde entertainer and her third husband, a television executive, Mr. Alan Livingston, have separated and will seek a divorce, on the ground of incompatibility. The couple were married in 1955. Both have two children by previous marriages.

LEICESTER (continued)

4 30-CROBY STAKES, 1 1/2 miles... 8 8 PERRY HAY 6yrs... 7 4 BEWITCHED 3yrs... 7 7 OSCAR'S FOLLY 3yrs... 6 RUNNERS: Perry Hay, Stormcock, Jitara, Oscar's Folly, Bewitched, Harry Way. Betting: 20/1, 1/5 fav., 10/1.

Walsden in the field PHADKAR GIVES THE CROWD A BRIGHT DISPLAY

ONE of the best crowds at Dane Street this season quickly had the promise of some of the best cricket with Phadkar and Holland facing the Walsden attack of Coupe and Green. Forty-four runs were scored in just over half an hour including three boundary hits by Phadkar and two by Holland.

The professional had 25 of these runs. The first signs of a chance came with the total 48 when Phadkar failed to get hold of a ball from Newton, who had taken over from Green, but the fielder, Green, was too slow in diving.

Coupe claimed the first wicket in the next over, Holland appearing to play on in trying a big drive. Phadkar claimed 31 when 50 went up and Ian Hunter made steady progress.

Rochdale's progress was temporarily halted by the dismissal of Hunter. He was caught by Green in attempting to lift a ball from Newton over short leg, Green jumping to take the catch.

Rochdale promoted Mitter to No. 4 in the batting order in recognition of several good innings during the past month, and he joined Phadkar at a time when Moss had relieved Coupe. The pitch was showing more signs of liveliness to aid bowlers who to this stage had never gained the upper hand.

Moss made an appeal for leg-before wicket against Phadkar when the home professional had advanced his total to 44 out of 85. In the same over, two balls later, there was another appeal and this time Phadkar had to go, Rochdale having three wickets down for 85.

Scoring slackened appreciably with Mitter and Fletcher together and Mitter was fortunate when he lifted a ball from Newton just over the head of Jones at mid-off.

UNLUCKY FOR LESTER

LESTER PIGGOTT, riding at Leicester, found Saturday the 14th an unlucky day. In the first race, he was beaten on the odds on Legal Venture, and he had a rough ride on Pick Fair in the second race. Pick Fare bucked and unseated Lester while cantering to the start. When the gate went up, the horse whipped round and took no part in the race.

Fan Light, owned by a steward of the meeting, Lord Irwen, won the Kilvington Stakes at Thirsk. She outclassed the opposition, which included good winners in Whistle Ston and All Wool.

The winning rider, E. Mercer, told Lord Irwin, "I tried to keep her back for a final late run, but she was moving far too fast."

Late Aussie soccer scores

VICTORIA—1st Division (S): South Melbourne 9, Park Rangers 0; Richmond 4, South Yarra 0; Frankston 4, Dandenong 5; Melbourne 4, Prahran 0; Yarra Park 2, Victoria Colts. VICTORIA—1st Division (N): Sunshine United 0, Coburg 4 (match abandoned after 65 minutes); Maccabi 1; Yallourn 0; Foots Cray 9, I.C.I. 1; Brunswick 3, Hayduk 2; Preston 1, Sunshine City 3. (SEE PAGE SIX).

Lifeboats of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution were launched on service 66 times last month, the highest total for May in the history of the Institution.

FIRST DAY Cricket Scoreboard

Sussex v New Zealanders At Hove. SUSSEX—First Innings: Smith not out... Lenham c Sparling... Oakman c Petrie b Blair... Parks c Petrie b Blair... Sheppard c and b Reid... Suttle b Sparling... Bell not out... Extras... Total (for 5 wks)...187

Leicestershire v Lancashire At Leicester. LEICESTER—First Innings: Hallam b Higgs... Van Geloven b Statham... Watson c Grieves b Booth... Lester lbw b Statham... Revill c Wilson b Booth... Diment c and b Booth... Savage b Booth... Firth b Statham... Smith c Wilson b Hilton... Spencer c and b Hilton... Boshier not out... Extras... Total...154

Yorkshire v Surrey At Sheffield. YORKSHIRE—First Innings: Taylor b Sydenham... Stott b Sydenham... Lowson b Laker... Close c Barrington b Sydenham... Wilson lbw b Laker... Illingworth not out... Burnett c and b Laker... Trueman b Laker... Warde lbw b Loader... Binks not out... Extras... Total (for 3 wks)...132

Worcestershire v Derbyshire At Kidderminster. DERBYSHIRE—First Innings: Hamer c P Richardson b Berry... Lee c Morris b Coldwell... Kelly c Broadbent b Pearson... Morgan not out... Carr run out... Johnson c Morris b Berry... Dawkes not out... Extras... Total (for 5 wks)...170

Middlesex v Gloucestershire At Lord's. MIDDLESEX—First Innings: Robertson c Graveney b Smith... Gale c Carpenter b Brown... Parfitt c Nicholls b Smith... Walton lbw b Mortimore... Bennet c Meyer b Smith... Russell not out... Titmus not out... Extras... Total (for 5 wks)...195

Kent v Notts At Blackheath. NOTTS—First Innings: Simpson c Leary b Page... N Hill c Leary b Ridgway... Springall c Evans b Ridgway... M Hill c Evans b Pettiford... Poole c Evans b Pettiford... Harvey not out... Millman st Evans b Page... Smales run out... Jepson b Pettiford... Atkinson c Evans b Pettiford... Morgan b Pettiford... Extras... Total...148

Northants v Somerset At Rushden. NORTHANTS—First Innings: Brookes c and b Langford... Arnold c Stephenson b Palmer... Reynolds lbw b Bryant... Barrick not out... Subba Row lbw b Langford... Tribe not out... Extras... Total (for 4 wks)...161

Warwickshire v Glamorgan At Coventry. WARWICKSHIRE—First Innings: Gardner c Parkhouse b Wooler... Smith c and b Walker... Townsend c Watkins... Cartwright lbw b Watkins... Horner c Shepherd b Walker... Wolton not out... Spooner c Shepherd... Ibadulla c Evans b Shepherd... Leadbeater not out... Extras... Total (for 7 wks)...172

Essex v Cambridge U. At Brentwood. CAMBRIDGE U.—First Innings: Green c Taylor b Preston... Bernard lbw b Ralph... Cook c Savill b Dow... Dexter b Dow... James lbw b Ralph... McLachlan b Ralph... White c Barker b Preston... Fieris not out... Howland not out... Extras... Total (for 7 wks)...212

Oxford U. v Hampshire At Oxford. HAMPSHIRE—First Innings: Marshall not out... Gray c and b Raybould... Horton lbw b Sayer... Pitman c Jowett b Burki... Harrison not out... Extras... Total (for 3 wks)...262

SUSSEX 188-5. Smith n.o. 108. LANCES 11-0. Wharton n.o. 5, Booth n.o. 4. YORKS 138 all. Illingworth b E A Bedser 38, Binks b E A Bedser 8, Pickles n.o. 1. CAMBRIDGE U 220-8. DERBY 192-5. WARWICK 180-8. MIDDLESEX 196-5. HANTS 262-3. KENT 23-0. NORTHANTS 164-4. Ayr 45. Result: Gluvin (F Barlow) 1, Omarie (P J Willett) 2, Simile (A J Russell) 3. 5/4 fav., 6/1, 7/2. THIRSK 45. Result: Balaklava (E Britt) 1, Hard As Nails (R Arnold) 2, Speak Easy (E Mercer) 3. 100/30, 25/1, 7/4 fav. 11 ran. Rochdale (v Walsden) 133-9. Littleboro' (v Stockport) 33 all. Milnrow (v Werneth) 81 all. Crompton (v Royton) 70 all. Ashton (v Castleton M.) 146-6. Middleton (v Oldham) 165 all. WINDSOR 50. Result: Pandour (S Clayton) 1, Lanch Interval (J Purcell) 2, Whiskers (J Lindley) 3. 1/9 fav., 10/1, 33/1. Six ran. Littleborough 33 all. Stockport 4-0. Ashton 172-6. Heywood 122-8.

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