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THE SHEFFIELD AND BOTHERHAM INDEPENDENT.

REPLAYED TIE.

LIVERPOOL v. BARNSELY ST. PETER'S.

It will be remembered that on Saturday week these two clubs, who had been drawn together in the first round proper of the English Cup competition, met at Barnsley, and played a drawn game of one goal each, and although extra time was then played and Liverpool scored a second goal, the association ordered the match to be replayed. Yesterday they met on the Liverpool ground at Anfield. The weather was terribly cold, but fine, and between 3000 and 4000 spectators paid for admission. The ground was hard, but had been well sanded on the top. Barnsley played the same team as before, but Liverpool had several changes. M. M'Queen played full back in place of M'Lean, M'Cann filling goal, and H. M'Queen took D. Hannah's place as outside left. St. Peter's kicked off, but Liverpool at once attacked, and kept up a pressure on the visitors' goal more or less throughout the game. It was plainly seen that St. Peter's had no chance against their more experienced opponents. Time after time Greaves's charge was assailed during the first 10 minutes, but owing to bad shooting and some good defensive work on the part of the Barnsley backs nothing was scored. Keech and Cutts made one or two fine efforts to get away, but the home forwards found little difficulty in pulling them up before they could get at all dangerous. Greaves did some excellent work in goal, and after getting rid of some shots, the ball was scrimmaged round his goal, Bradshaw, the Liverpool centre, at length beating him. From now to the interval the ball was rarely in front of the home goal, the Barnsley forwards only distinguishing themselves by fugitive breaks away, and had it not been for the good work in defence put in by Greaves, Coupe, Nixon, and Hey, the Liverpool score would have been repeatedly augmented. However, a foul by Hey led up to a second point for Liverpool, this being registered by Drummond, and before half-time M'Vean made the score read 3-0, this being the state of the game at half-time. After Bradshaw had restarted the home team again opened with an attack on Greaves, but their efforts, in consequence of bad shooting, went unavailing for a long time, when H. M'Queen, from a long kick close on the touch line, registered a fourth goal. The visitors now bestirred themselves and showed at this stage some good play. Partridge and Thompson (forwards) and Keech and Nixon (backs) showing to good advantage. Partridge had very hard luck with one of his efforts, the ball only missing its mark by an inch or so. Just before the close of the game Nixon fell and injured himself and retired from the field. At the finish Liverpool were attacking strongly, but nothing further was scored.

Result:—
 LIVERPOOL 4 goals.
 BARNSELY ST. PETER'S 0 goal.
 LIVERPOOL.—M'Cann, goal; Curran and M. M'Queen, backs; M'Cartney, M'Que, and J. M'Lean, half-backs; M'Vean, Boss, Bradshaw, Drummond, and H. M'Queen, forwards.

BARNSELY ST. PETER'S.—Greaves, goal; Coupe and Nixon, backs; Keech, Hey, and Black, half-backs; Cutts, Baxsto, Vest, Thompson, and Partridge, forwards.

The losers played a decidedly strong defensive game, and shone on more than one occasion, but forward they were completely baffled by their more experienced opponents, the latter at times passing very prettily.

The Barnsley team took with them a large following when they went to meet Liverpool on their ground to replay their tie in the first round of the English competition yesterday. The team left, travelling by saloon on the ordinary train leaving Barnsley at 8.35, and a well-patronised special train followed conveying the "Saints'" enthusiasts to the scene of action. The executive intended to play exactly the same team that did so well against the First Leaguers a week ago. Vest was, however, uncertain, having sustained injury to his knees, and both Hirst and Needham accompanied the team to be in readiness should any vacancy occur. Of course Smith was still unfit for duty, and if Vest could not turn out the Barnsley front line would be weak indeed. A good show was expected by the Barnsley following, but none were so sanguine that Liverpool would be beaten on their own ground.

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This replayed tie in the first round of the English Cup competition took place at Anfield yesterday, in cold but exceedingly fine weather. The visitors played the same team as on the first occasion, but Liverpool were short of several of their usual players. The names of the respective sides were:—Liverpool—M'Cann, goal; Curran and M. M'Queen, backs; M'Cartney, M'Que, and J. M'Lean, half-backs; M'Vean, Ross, Bradshaw, Drummond, and H. M'Queen, forwards. Barnsley St. Peter's—Greaves, goal; Coupe and Nixon, backs; Keech, Hey, and Black, half-backs; Cutts, Bairstow, Vost, Thompson, and Partridge, forwards. Referee, Mr. T. M. Roberts, Derby. Ross, who was acting as captain, won the toss, and Vost started on behalf of the visitors. Play at once became located in the Saints' quarters, the home forwards having a fair chance of scoring right off, but Greaves threw out easily. Coming up again, Ross, Bradshaw, and Drummond forced their way through, and an exciting moment followed in the mouth of the goal, till M'Cartney shot over the bar. From a foul, well placed by M. M'Queen, a fierce bully succeeded, and Greaves shone with particular brilliance in defending his charge when a certain score seemed imminent. At length a vigorous dash by Bradshaw, Drummond, and Ross resulted in the former opening the score after Greaves had partially cleared. From the restart the Barnsley contingent made several meritorious efforts to break down the defence of Liverpool. Directly afterwards Bradshaw was given a glorious opening by Ross, but, although with no one in front but the goalkeeper, he drove yards wide. Still maintaining an assault upon the visitors' citadel, shots innumerable were propelled without effect, J. M'Lean in one instance bringing the ball down in splendid style, Bradshaw failing to take the final touch. As it turned out afterwards, this was of little moment, as first Drummond and then M'Vean, by capital shots, added two further goals to the credit of their team. During the remainder of the first half the Liverpool goalkeeper remained a spectator, so well had Curran and M. M'Queen weighed up their opponents, the interval arriving with the score 3 goals to nil in favour of Liverpool. When the teams reappeared it was seen that Ross had taken up the outside position, owing to a slight injury to his ankle; but, all the same, the game went on in the old style, Liverpool monopolising the play, and as a consequence several exciting incidents occurred in the Barnsley goal-mouth, Drummond sending in a fine shot, which was as grandly replied to by Nixon. After a quarter of an hour's play, in succession to some fine forward exchanges, H. M'Queen, from the extreme left, drove in a terrific grounder, which completely beat the Saints' defence, and so put on the fourth point. In spite of the heavy score against them the visitors played up as strongly as ever, and in reward for some determined work M'Cann was called upon to handle smartly, and certainly his clearance was splendidly effected under great difficulty. Shortly afterwards the Yorkshire team had another opportunity afforded them, but nothing came of it, and when the whistle sounded Liverpool had again beaten Barnsley St. Peter's, this time by 4 goals to nil, instead of 2 goals to 1, the result of the previous match. Liverpool will now meet Notts Forest next Saturday, at Anfield, in the second round of the Cup.

The visitors never seemed to lose heart, apparently having prepared themselves for a substantial defeat. Their defence was a strong point. Nixon

especially putting on some very clever touches at critical periods. He tackled and kicked with rare judgment, and is certainly the best man in the team. The goalkeeping was fair; so was the play of the half-backs, and the way they all fell back on goal was smart. The forwards had to depend upon strong running and long kicking rather than close cohesion, with the result that they were not allowed to keep up any sustained attack. Liverpool went in for steady play, avoiding risks of being hurt, had always the game in hand, and no doubt would have scored more heavily had they deemed it necessary.