



MONDAY, MAY 10, 1965

AT MARKETS FIELD

Rangers hold in thriller

By J.O.S.

within an ace of becoming the first Limerick side up when, at sun-drenched Turner's Cross on Sunday, they were not to have beaten the mighty Douglas by a goal satisfied with a 1-1 draw.

Football in the classical sense, but the huge crowd (gate receipts quite inconceivable that any of those present yesterday will Field on next Sunday week.

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Douglas found it difficult to contain the Limerickmen in the second half and their defence had to depend on the support of the two inside forwards to keep them out of trouble. Fairview were infinitely superior in the finer arts of the game and were every bit as fresh leaving the field as they were when going on to it at the beginning.

Had extra-time been played, I feel certain that Fairview would have romped home.

SOLO RUN
The Cork public fully appreciated the talents of the Fairview side and the biggest cheer was reserved for the second half when Eamonn Heffernan went on a solo run right up the field, beating off the tackles of four opponents, only to be "robbed" on the 38-yard line by centre-half Michael Canty. The Douglas players and officials were the first to admit

high in my list was right full-back George Hehir. Hehir turned in an amount of good work in the last line of defence and headed off the line at a vital stage in the second half.

Jim Meehan, after a rather slow start, emerged from the game with full honours, as did keeper Mick O'Connell. Mick was not by any means over-worked but, nonetheless, he dealt competently with everything that came his way.

DILLON UNLUCKY
Ger Power and Eamonn Dillon impressed in the half-back line, and the latter was very unlucky with some really good scoring efforts. "Son" O'Dwyer the daddy of the side, did some trojan work at inside-right and it was his experience of big-time football that helped Fairview to get over the opening fifteen minutes in which they seemed to be a trifle nervous. Sean Byrnes was a marked man from the word "go" and an early knock did not help him in any way.

The one fault that I did not find with the Fairview men was that they persisted in playing the ball high to Byrnes. Centre-half Michael Canty was a commanding figure in the air, but on the few occasions that Byrnes got the opportunity of playing the ball along the ground, he had the beating of the Douglas man. Byrnes has the makings of a fine centre-forward; he has just turned twenty, and I am sure we will see him in much better light when Douglas come to the Markets Field for the replay.

The versatile Sean O'Connor was in great form on the left wing. He played it cool all through and his fine solo runs, together with his deft footwork, played a big part in Fairview's draw. Pat Ryan, too, showed some neat touches at inside-left. He was a real glutton for work and was unlucky with some good scoring efforts in the second half.

Taken all in all, it was a really fine performance by Fairview, and one which augurs well for their second tilt with Douglas.

THE TRAINERS
A special word of praise must go to Martin Cowhey and Sean Lipper, who have spent endless hours in training the side. Seven of the Fairview team won Munster Minor Cup medals with the club two years ago.

Douglas had their best players in centre-half Michael Canty and outside-right Ger Barry. Billy Bird and Jim Kelly tried hardest in the forward line, but they were seldom able to outwit the clever Fairview defence.

THE GAME
Fairview, aided by the breeze, were on the attack for most of the opening quarter and were out of luck in the 8th minute, when Eamonn Dillon's free kick hopped over the bar with the

good tea... good value

Impressive start to Irish tour, but... BRISTOL ROVERS WERE FLATTERED

By TONY PURCELL

LIMERICK, 0; BRISTOL ROVERS 3.
BRISTOL ROVERS made a fine start to their three-match Irish tour, when, at the Markets Field yesterday, they gained a 3-0 win over beaten F.A.I. Cup finalists, Limerick. Played in ideal conditions, this exhibition game was quite entertaining, but many of the good-sized attendance will agree that the visitors were slightly flattered by their three goals winning margin at the finish.

Undoubtedly, Bristol Rovers, who topped Division Three of the English League for four months before eventually finishing ninth in the table, were deserving winners. They looked the more polished combination, particularly in attack, where they linked up splendidly and displayed great scoring power. Indeed the visitors looked as if they might record the simplest of wins when they opened the scoring after only three minutes play with a well taken goal by inside left, Bobby Jones. Subsequently some poor finishing and stout defending by Limerick held them to that early lead at the interval.

LACKED SCORING POWER
Limerick fought might and main throughout, but they lacked cohesion and finishing power in attack. In fact, they had three good chances of neutralising the visitors opening goal in the first half, but their inability to take the advantage proved their ultimate undoing.
In the second period, Limerick looked as if they might level matters in the opening 20 minutes, but the gallant Bristol stood firm and proceeded to complete their tally with two fine goals in the final quarter somewhat against the run of play.

ATTRACTION
Of course the big attraction in the game was Irish international left-winger, Joe Haverty, who showed all the clever touches that were apparent in his 25th appearance for Ireland against Spain in the World Cup last Wednesday night. Despite his fine display, Bristol manager, Bert Tann, stated after the game that this outstanding ball player remained on the transfer list.

Others to shine for the winners were Ronald Jarman, Bobby Jones in attack, while in a very solid defence Douglas Hillard, Joe Davis and Terry Oldfield stood out.

During the game both sides made a change. Ian Hamilton came on at inside right for John Browne, while Dick O'Connor went off injured in the 27th minute, and was replaced by former hurling star Tom McGarry.

McGarry could never make an impact in the game at centre forward, even with top scorer, Peter Mitchell, partnering him at inside left. The Dublin-based player made the biggest impression of the disappointing Limerick attack.

SOLID DEFENCE
The defence was in fine fettle, with goalkeeper, Kevin Fitzpatrick, making a couple of fine saves. Al Finucane and Des McNamara proving two fine attacking halves, and skipper Ewan Fenton always an imposing figure at centre-half.

Bristol led in the third minute when Jones burst through and gave Fitzpatrick no chance with a perfect left-footed drive. O'Connor, Mulvey and Mitchell missed good chances for Limerick in this half and Bristol were lucky before the interval when the ball was scrambled away after shots by Finucane and Fenton had been blocked down.

Centre-forward Alde Briggs,

playing only his third game after a cartilage operation, missed two good chances for Bristol and Jones blazed away when well placed.

Immediately after the resumption, Fitzpatrick made a great save from Jones and then Limerick attacked strongly, but in a surprise break-away Bristol went two up in the 25th minute when right winger Jarman cut in and beat the advancing Fitzpatrick. Six minutes from the end Hamilton made it 3-0 with a header.

Limerick: Fitzpatrick, Quinn, Casey, Finucane, Fenton, McNamara, Libname, Mulvey, Mitchell, O'Rourke, O'Connor, Sub. McGarry for O'Connor.

Bristol Rvs.: Hillard, Hillard, Jones, Oldfield, Davis, Mahon, Jarman, Browne, Briggs, Jones, Harvery, Sub. Hamilton for Browne.

Referee, P. Kiely. Limerick Minor Cup Area Final (Anglo-Trophy): Limerick C. 5 (B. Murray 2, J. Ryan 2, D. McMahon) v. Weston R. 2. Saxone Cup 1st Round Results: Shelburne, 2 (P. Pearse); Gerallins, 1 (T. Kelly); after extra time. A. C. O'Dwyer; Ballynanty Rovers, 0 (H. O'Dwyer).

PROSPECT A.F.C.
A committee meeting was held to-night (Monday) 7.30, at Dominic's Club, at 9.30.

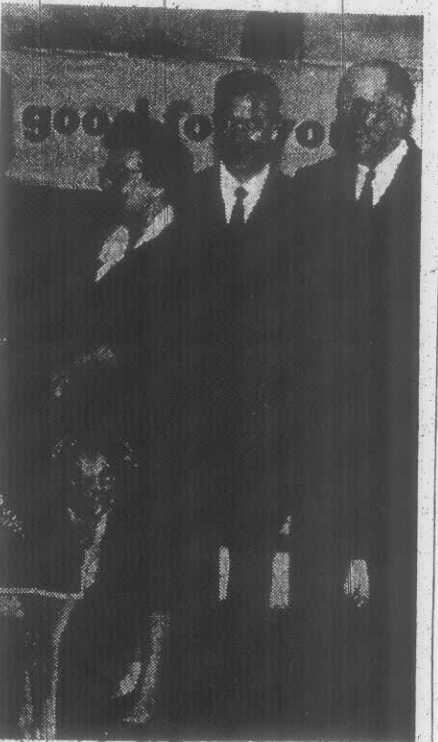
FIXTURES

MONDAY, MAY 10
North Munster Cup 1st Round: Shelburne v. Ballynanty. 2. B. Caledonian 1st Round: P. J. Meagher v. P. J. Meagher. Saxone Cup (1st Round): Hibernians v. Jubilee. Stadium an Phaisantaigh. P. Kiely.

DUBLIN HEAD OF THE RIVER

Arhunkara School has placed thirteenth in the classification in the Dublin of the River on Saturday last. Their time for the course was 12 min. 59.5 sec. Garda senior fifth year cleared winners with a 12 min. 0.2 sec. second. Trinity (12 boys) 07.55 sec. Garda III 12 mins. 09 sec.

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