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## Light Blues avoid 'congestion'

In order to give the Cambridge University crew more time for final preparations at Henley before moving to the Tideway, the Light Blues, now on the River Cam, move to Earith next Monday for a fortnight, a week earlier than usual.

"I feel it is important for us to get away from the congested river around here," said Jeremy Fraser, the president, "and the extra time we will have at Henley should be beneficial."



## London renews challenge

Brian London, after his four rounds win over the Italian, Giorgio Masteghini, at Blackpool last night, today renewed his challenge to fight Billy Walker—with or without the £5,000 sidestake London's manager, Al Phillips, proposed last week.

London's next appearance is at Sheffield early next month. It will be his third fight in the last four months, which represents unusual activity for a leading heavyweight.

But at 30, London is finding that things are going his way. "There is nothing personal in the pursuit of Billy Walker," said Phillips today. "We have nothing against him. It is just that he stands between London and a British championship fight with Henry Cooper."

We will have to step on him to get back to the title. Whichever way you look at it, London gave a great performance last night, and does not deserve to be left out of the picture."

## League and bribes

The Football League secretary, Mr. Alan Hardaker, today issued this statement:

"The Football League are very disturbed at the impression which seems to be growing, that they were not only uninterested in the recent bribery allegations, but have failed to take any action."

"I would draw attention to the following facts, which do not support this contention:

"1. Apart from many prior investigations which failed to produce concrete evidence, I interviewed J. Gauld, on the instructions of the management committee, on November 29, 1961, in the presence of the chairman of the Mansfield club and the then manager.

"This was as a result of private investigation and, although Gauld denied any knowledge of anything wrong, apart from the fact that he had to admit that he was taking part in fixed odds betting, the final impression was that he was not telling the truth.

"2. It was shortly after this that the help and advice of the Lancashire county police were sought.

"3. It is true to say that it was not possible to make much progress in the investigations until the first confession was made through Bristol Rovers to the Football Association and the League. From that time, prosecutions followed."

At the present time training for the University Lent Bumping races is in full swing on the Cam.

Mr. Finlay Best, the coach who took over on Monday, will be taking the boats through two stages of their training — on the Cam and at Earith.

"It does not make much difference to me," he said. "Progress is being made all the time, but it would not be fair for me to judge the crews, having only seen them for such a short time."

**Strict training**

Strict training will not become effective until the Blue boat and the Goldie crew have been at Earith for one week. Then they will have two weeks at Ely before moving to Henley for a week.

In the meantime it is expected that the Light Blue crew will have covered some 700 miles of rowing before meeting Oxford on April 3.

"Distance is not too important," Mr. Best said. "After all, some crews can go long distances without accumulating a great deal; others can do short distances and iron out problems."

"The formation of the crew is coming on quite well," added the President. "The oarsmen are settling down, but this is a funny time in our training. We might not make many changes at the moment, but then suddenly one finds that they are necessary."

On the subject of the most important phases of building a Boat Race crew, he said "the tubbing right at the beginning was an important factor, but the main consideration, so far as was concerned, was getting away from congestion to train out in the open and that was why he was

## Park Royal greyhounds

2.30—1 KILLINTOWN 8/1. 2 Black Nose Lass 5/1. Rosemont Girlie 11/4 fav. Tote: win 9/6; places 11/-, 10/-, 10/-.

2.46—1 KEEN SNUB 7/2. 2 Picture Me 5/2 fav. Tote: win 8/4; places 4/4, 3/4; forecast (1-3) 19/2.

3.2—1 STOKES 21/1. 113 evens fav., 2 Bits and Pieces 11/5/2. Tote: win 4/-; places 2/6, 3/4; forecast (6-3) 8/9.

3.20—1 SAPHIRE PRINCE 6/1. 2 Captain Pike 13/8 on fav. Tote: win 17/9; places 6/3, 2/9; forecast (4-1) 61/3.

3.38—1 BLACK MIXTURE 100/30. 2 Elegant Eagle 5/1. Kyle Mick 7/4 fav. Tote: win 11/4; places 4/-, 5/3; forecast (6-3) 51/6.

## How football pools pay out

**LITTLEWOODS**

Treble Chance: 24 pts £265 9s, 23 £10 10s, 22 £1 18s, 21 11s, 20 13s. Little: 1st dividend (21 goals) £2,520 12s, Easter Six: 186s. Three Results (paid on eight correct): 1872s. Three Draws: 48s. Four Aways: 24s. Two-point Results (no client with 22 points): 21 points £1,353 4s, 20 £28 4s, 19 £2 8s, 18 16s. Twelve Results (only best matches played): 10 correct £242 14s, 9 correct £21 4s. Low Score: 1st prize (2 goals) £110 8s, 2nd prize (3 goals) £5. Seven Results: 1,388s. Six Results: 906s.

looking forward to the visits to Earith and Ely with their long, open stretches.

Cambridge will row full course trials on the Tideway on Saturday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 23.

**Order of rowing**

**BLUE BOAT**

1 J. A. Fell (Pembroke) bow 13 st. 13 1/2

2 D. J. Roberts (St. Catharine's) 13-2.

3 M. J. Carter (Pembroke) 13-11. 14-9

4 J. W. Fraser (Jesus College) 14-9

5 R. G. Ward (Queens') 14-6

6 C. J. Watkins-Ball (Jesus College) 13-10.

7 D. F. Moore (St. Catharine's) 13-11

11 M. A. Sweeney (Lady Margaret B.C.), stroke 12-6.

\*R. G. Stanbury (Lady Margaret B.C.) cox 9-4.

\*Old Blue.

## Luton pay £4,000 for Jimmy Gibson

Jimmy Gibson, Cambridge United's Irish wing-half or inside-forward, was signed by Luton Town late last night for £4,000. He will play at right-half for his new club at Peterborough in the Division Three game on Saturday.

The move was not unexpected for Luton have been watching the player constantly since he was moved to wing half in October.

Gibson, who is 24, joined the Newmarket Road staff nearly four seasons ago when United, after experience with Linfield, where he won an Irish youth international cap.

Last season the Cambridge United manager, Roy Kirk, paid a substantial fee to Newcastle for the player to settle all the club's liabilities and enable them to apply for membership to the Football League.

Playing at centre forward, Gibson was a prolific scorer two seasons ago when United, who nearly snatched the Southern League title.

Last season, however, he had a poor term and soon after the start of the present campaign the manager switched him to wing half.



Jimmy Gibson plays at right-half for Luton on Saturday. He has been constantly watched by League scouts since switched to wing-half.

The move was so successful that League club scouts have frequently visited Newmarket Road to watch the Irishman. Earlier in the season Notts. County expressed interest but then Luton took over and last night completed the negotiations for the transfer.

"Jimmy asked for a move," said Roy Kirk to-day, "and, as it is not the club policy to stand in any player's way, we let him go."

This transfer leaves the club's professional first team squad at the original number of 17.

## Newton to join England party

The Football Association have asked Nottingham Forest for the release of their right-half, Henry Newton, the under-23 international, for special training with the England party at Lilleshall next week.

## No again to women trainers

The Jockey Club have again refused to grant licences to women trainers and Miss Norah Wilmot, who has trained for 40 years, described the situation as farcical this morning.

At her home, Binfield Grove, Berkshire, Miss Wilmot said: "I do not know why the Jockey Club will not grant certain people a licence and what I really want to know is why. They never give a reason that is justifiable."

"It would be only fair to my husband, Robert Greenhill, if a licence were granted to me, for if anything happened, he would have to take the blame and would get off scot free."

## 'Unkind'

"It is a farcical situation, it really unkind."

Mrs Florence Nagle, who recently applied to the Jockey Club asking that she and Miss Wilmot be granted licences yesterday received a reply from the club secretaries saying that the club do not favour women being allowed to train and that the stewards proposed to do nothing about it.

Mrs. Nagle is particularly upset by the refusal to grant Miss Wilmot a licence and is prepared to seek legal advice to see if proceedings cannot be taken against the club for unreasonably withholding a licence contrary to their own rules.

The Queen sent her colt, Night Watch to be trained at Binfield in 1963, but even that royal patronage did not make the Jockey Club change the rules.

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2 Mirexan King 10/1. Tote: win 3/9; places 2/9, 4/6; forecast (6-3) 21/-.

4.13—1 CURRACH WARRIOR 11/4.

2 Shamrock Giant 7/1. Grosvenor 5/2 fav. Tote: win 7/9; places 4/1, 5/1; forecast (2-3) 30/-.

**COPELS**

Eight Match Treble Chance: 24 pts £1,585 5s, 23 £5 8s, 22 £4 18s. Jackpot (no client with 20 or 191 pts): 13 pts £3 12s, 12 £2 13s, 11 £1 6s, 10 £1 18s, 9 17s. Match Results: 11 correct £2,662 10 £21, 9 £21 4s. Big-5 Goals: 31 goals £2,208, 30 £7s 8s, 29 £23 8s. Three Draws: 40s. Nine Results: 1,839s (for six correct). Four Aways: 68s. Easy Six: 809s.

**VERNONS**

Treble Chance: 24 points £672 8s, 23 £3 18s, 22 £7 7s. Three Draws: 38s. Eight Results: 3,334s. Four Aways: 18s. Golden Scoop: 24 points £3,512 16s, 23 £48 4s, 22 £19 16s, 21 £2 8s, 20 £12 12s.

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**CO-ARMED FOR NEW TOWN**

In a Commons statement on housing for Londoners the Minister of Housing and Local Government, Mr. Richard Crossman, said that the output of houses in present new towns was running down as they towards completion.

Immediate decisions are necessary if we are to avoid a disastrous gap in housing for Londoners."

"To prevent this gap the Government propose, as an interim measure, to go ahead with a new town in North Betchingham, and with the expansion of Ipswich, Peterborough and Northampton."

He would consider with local authorities the desirability of using New Towns Act machinery for these schemes and would be discussing with the Greater London Council the possibility of an expansion of some of their existing overspill schemes.

"There remains the question of land for people who move themselves out of London into the Home Counties. Many will now have well away, but many will want and need to live within reach of London and must have the chance to do so.

"Land must be made available for the new households of the population already living in the 40 mile strip. This Ministry will shortly be discussing with individual local planning authorities where, in the outer metropolitan region, this additional land can best be provided."

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