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Friendly Match

Tuesday, 9th November, 1954

ARSENAL v. SPARTAK (Russia)

KICK-OFF 7.30 p.m.

OFFICIAL

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PROGRAMME

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Voice of Arsenal

TONIGHT we come to the date in our fixture list which has been eagerly awaited by all Arsenal supporters; indeed it would not be an exaggeration to say that it has been so awaited by all football followers in England. After nine years we shall again take the field in England against a Russian team, this time with our own team, on our own pitch and, if the Clerk of the Weather is good to us, under better conditions than existed on the previous occasion.

Following the return to normal football in England after the War there was much conjecture as to how long it would be before the Russians would be seen regularly in England and how long it would be before a Russian national team would be meeting other Continental teams and competing in the Olympics and World Cup Series. There has been a certain reticence on their part in this respect but we must of course, concede that the "whys" and "wherefores" are entirely their own business, and the fact that they have now broken on to the scene will be appreciated by all football lovers in Europe.

Invitation to Moscow

When the first overtures had been made to us from Moscow and we were invited to visit the Russian capital in October it was apparent to us that we would not be going there in ideal conditions. It was obvious to everybody that to squeeze in a visit to Moscow between two Saturday League matches, and that immediately after the start-of-the-season congestion of fixtures, was not the best of times to choose, but the point about it all was that an invitation had been extended to us and we felt that we should not turn it down unless it was entirely unreasonable.

Our decision to accept was met with a variety

of opinions and many of the criticisms levelled, not only at ourselves but at the Football Association as well, were conceived in complete ignorance of the facts. Many asked why Wolves or Manchester United were not to be sent to Russia as being more representative of English Football, but what was not fully appreciated was that the Football Association were not asked to send "a" team. They were asked to pass on an invitation to Arsenal.

The question was given very careful consideration by our Directors before the final acceptance was sent off but they decided that this was a gesture which had to be made in the interests of International Sport whatever we, or our critics for that matter, thought about the chances of Arsenal winning in Moscow. The result was not of paramount importance. What was important was that here was a chance of opening up new sporting relations with Russian football clubs.

Vanity and Pride?

It has been said that vanity prompted us to accept an invitation which should have been sent elsewhere—vanity and pride. Nobody in their sane senses has ever accused Arsenal of being vain about its tradition and if the only remaining accusation is that of pride, then we are happy to be proud that we were the one club to be asked; the fact that we were asked proves how widely our tradition is known and respected.

The tradition of Arsenal is not made up of one incident or even a number of incidents taken from its history, it is the background of the club which has been built up steadily over the years by the efforts, endeavours, trials and tribulations which have come the way of the club, and which have been cemented into a great organisation respected throughout the World.

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WELCOME!

THE directors, players and staff of Arsenal Football Club take this opportunity of extending a very hearty welcome to the members of the Spartak Football Club from Moscow.

Just as the visit of Arsenal to Moscow last month made football history, so does this visit of Spartak to London add another chapter to the story of friendship through sport. With this exchange of matches the door is now open, we feel, for further and more extensive arrangements not only on a club basis but also at the international level.

With the Spartak party are Mr. V. Antinenok and Mr. V. Bogatchev—the chief and deputy chief of the U.S.S.R. Sport Section—who arranged the wonderful hospitality we enjoyed in Moscow and to these two gentlemen we express our sincere good wishes on the renewal of our acquaintance.

We hope all the members of the party will enjoy their stay in England and that the game here this evening, and that at Wolverhampton next Tuesday, will prove to be fine, sporting contests.

For the benefit of our Russian guests we print below this message of welcome in their own language.

Добро пожаловать .

Руководители, игроки и персонал футбольного клуба "Арсенал" пользуются этим случаем, чтобы оказать сердечный прием членам футбольного клуба "Спартак", прибывшим из Москвы.

Как и визит в прошлом месяце "Арсенала" в Москву, так и этот визит "Спартака" в Лондон являются крупным вкладом в историю футбола и способствуют делу развития дружбы благодаря спорту. Мы считаем, что этот обмен матчами создает возможность для осуществления дальнейших и более широких планов не только на клубной, но и на международной основе.

"Спартак" сопровождают г-н В. Антипенко и г-н В. Богачев, - руководитель и заместитель руководителя Спортивной секции СССР, - организовавшие замечательное гостеприимство, которым мы пользовались в Москве, и этим господам мы выражаем наши искренние, добрые пожелания по случаю возобновления нашего знакомства.

Мы надеемся, что всем членам делегации понравится их пребывание в Англии и что как сегодняшняя игра здесь, так и игра в Вулверхэмптоне в следующий вторник, явятся прекрасными спортивными соревнованиями.

If this again brings forth the accusation of vanity we must take that chance. These were the facts.

We went to Moscow and were received right royally. No other country in the world could have offered more consideration to our needs or such overwhelming hospitality. One of the Russian officials said to one of ours before the match—"Whether Arsenal or Dynamo wins to-day, maybe we both learn something." And in our opinion that is exactly the attitude of mind one needs to approach a match of this kind.

No Excuses

Dynamo beat us well and truly and there are no excuses. They were a better team . . . as a team. Every member of their side was backing up a team-mate for the whole ninety minutes, whether in attack or defence and surely this is what is meant by the word "team." We did the same for a little more than half the game but a superiority of teamwork coupled with the cumulative effects of the travel and a touch of psychological reaction from that first goal in the dying minutes of the first half, caused a break-down in our method and we were lost.

Spartak have done well in the matches played on their way here and we can expect the typical high-speed efficiency to-night which we experienced in Moscow last month. Whether it will be as successful on this occasion only the next few hours can tell.

It is to be remembered too, that we are playing a different Club here to-night. Englishmen tend to talk about "the Russians" as if they all play identical football. In fact, of course, the different teams have different peculiarities even though they are in a similar class, just as they do in England.

In Belgium, Spartak have had what appear to be, from the scores, two resounding wins and although it is true to say that it is the ball in the back of the net that matters, the match at Liège showed that the Spartak players, like footballers the world over can have bad patches and can make mistakes. Nobody would want them to be otherwise. Their superb physical fitness enables them individually and collectively to cover up many of the mistakes so that the effects of such mistakes are minimised. This is as it should be in a team game such as Soccer.

Find a Weakness

In football one has to find the opponents' weakness and exploit it, at the same time covering one's own weaknesses so that they in turn *cannot* be exploited. The team which is most successful in this respect inevitably wins—barring the little bit of luck (good or bad) that comes to us all from time to time.

Setting all these things apart, the one thing that the spectators here to-night want to see is the spectacle they have not previously had the opportunity of witnessing. Much has been heard of the football now being played in Russia and, quite naturally, English football enthusiasts want to see for themselves what it is all about. A limited few of us have been privileged to see the game in Moscow and some have seen Spartak in Belgium but this evening offers an opportunity for over 60,000 people to see how the Russians "do their

stuff." Naturally the great majority present will want to see Arsenal win but there is no gainsaying the fact that their chief interest is in seeing something new in the game.

From what we know of Spartak we are sure none of you will be disappointed in your evening's entertainment. The way in which they cover each other individually and the great efforts of teamwork we feel sure will bring many a cheer to your throats.

As already announced by us, and despite statements to the contrary which have appeared in the Press, Mr. N. Latychev—the Russian Referee—will operate the Linear System of control in the game. We especially invited a Russian to come over and take charge of the match because we felt sure that our supporters would like the spectacle to be complete and to see how games are controlled in the home competitions in Russia.

Mr. Latychev is no stranger to England as he refereed our match with the Dynamos at Tottenham.

Some of you will have already seen something of it if you were at Tottenham in 1945 when we played Dynamo but, the weather being what it was on that day, you could not have possibly seen clearly how the system works. Mr. B. M. Griffiths and Mr. W. Ling who, as you all know, are International and Football League Referees, consented to act as linesmen with Mr. Latychev this evening.

We in England feel that the Diagonal System is the best possible method of control but it should prove very interesting indeed for everybody present to see how the Russians do things.

The chief differences in the two systems is of course, that whereas in our system we have two linesmen operating in diagonally opposite halves of the touchline, in the linear system both linesmen take half the same touch-line so that they are both on the same side of the field. The referee controls the game in much the same style as English referees except that instead of moving about the field more or less diagonally he moves up and down the field almost in a straight line. To his ordinary responsibilities are added the "touch" decisions on his side of the field.

It can be said that this throws an unnecessary burden on the referee when he already has enough to do and that it tends to give too much responsibility to the linesmen for, if the referee is to rely on advice from his linesmen (because he cannot possibly be everywhere himself) he cannot really be said to have full control. The referee obviously has to give the final decision and if he is a long way from the scene of the incident he must rely on the advice of his linesmen.

For and Against

We do not say that this, in itself, is undesirable but many argue that there is a tendency for the referee to relinquish his supreme control. No doubt there will be arguments for both systems for many a long time to come and our purpose in presenting the linear system to-night is to let our supporters see it in action, led by one of Russia's top-line exponents.

We sincerely trust that everyone here to-night will thoroughly enjoy the whole evening's entertainment and join with us in our sincere welcome to our friends from Russia.

ARSENAL

COLOURS—SHIRTS: RED, WHITE SLEEVES AND COLLARS. KNICKERS: WHITE
STOCKINGS: BLUE, WHITE RINGS, WHITE TOPS

Goal
KELSEY

2
Right Back
BARNES

3
Left Back
WADE

4
Right Half
GORING

5
Centre Half
FOTHERINGHAM

6
Left Half
FORBES

7
Outside Right
MILTON

8
Inside Right
LOGIE

9
Centre Forward
LAWTON

10
Inside Left
LISHMAN

11
Outside Left
ROPER

Referee:
Mr. N. LATYCHEV
(Russia)



Linesmen:
Red Flag
Mr. B. M. GRIFFITHS
(Wales)

Yellow Flag
Mr. W. LING
(England)

11 Outside Left **A. ILINE** 10 Inside Left **V. VORICHILOV** 9 Centre Forward **N. SIMONIAN** 8 Inside Right **A. PARAMONOV** 7 Outside Right **B. TATOUCHINE**

6
Left Half
I. NETTO

5
Right Half
N. PARCHINE

4
Left Back
M. OGNONOV

3
Centre Half
A. BACHACHKINE

2
Right Back
N. TICTHENKO

Goal
M. PIRAEV
SPARTAK

COLOURS—SHIRTS: RED WITH WHITE HOOP. KNICKERS: WHITE
STOCKINGS: RED WITH WHITE TOPS

Owing to clash of colours Arsenal will tonight wear white shirts with black knickers.

SPARTAK**PLAYERS**

MICHAEL PIRAEV (*Goalkeeper*). Born in 1924. A driver by profession. Height; 170 centimetres. Weight; 70.1 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for 14 years and for the "Spartak" team since 1953.

NICKOLAI TICHTENKO (*Right-back*). Born in 1926. A technician by profession. Height; 170 centimetres. Weight; 73.5 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for eight years, and for the "Spartak" team since 1950.

YURY SEDOV (*Left-back*). Born in 1929. Is a student. Height; 176 centimetres. Weight; 75.5 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for eight years, and for the "Spartak" team since 1948.

ALEXEI PARAMONOV (*Right-half*). Born in 1925. He is a student. Height; 175 centimetres. Weight; 72 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for ten years. Paramonov began to play for the "Spartak" team in 1947. Until this year he was a forward.

IGOR NETTO (*Left-half*). Born in 1930. Is a student. Height; 179 centimetres. Weight; 72 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for nine years and for the "Spartak" team since 1948. Captain of the U.S.S.R. team.

BORIS TATOUCHEV (*Right-wing*). Born in 1933. Is a tailor by profession. Height; 168 centimetres. Weight; 69 kilogrammes. Began playing for the "Spartak" team in 1951.

ANSTOLY ISSAEV (*Inside-right*). Born in 1932. Is a turner by profession. Height; 171.5 centimetres. Weight; 70.3 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for six years and for the "Spartak" since 1953.

NIKITA SIMONIAN (*Centre-forward*). Born in 1926. Is a student. Height; 170 centimetres. Weight; 71 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for eleven years and for the "Spartak" team since 1949. Simonian is one of the best Soviet centre-forwards, and is captain of this team.

NIKOLAI DEMENTIEV (*Inside-left*). Born in 1915. Is a locksmith by profession. Height; 169 centimetres. Weight; 65.2 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for more than twenty years and for "Spartak" since 1940. He is known to English football fans from the visit of the Moscow "Dynamo" team to England in 1945. He has repeatedly played for the U.S.S.R. and Moscow teams.

ANATOLY ILINE (*Outside-left*). Born in 1931. Is a student. Height; 172 centimetres. Weight; 67.5 kilogrammes. Has been playing football for seven years and began to play for the "Spartak" team in 1949.

THE STORY OF SPARTAK

The Moscow Spartak club, founded in 1922, has a brilliant if short history by British standards. The club, which springs from the Soviet Producers' Co-operative Movement, is one of the most popular in the U.S.S.R. It began a notable series of successes in 1935 by winning the National Cup. In 1936 the team gained their first Soviet League Championship, a feat repeated in 1938 and in 1939. The latter year saw the club bring of the "double" of League and Cup.

After the war, Spartak went from strength to strength. In 1946, 1947 and 1950, they registered three more successes in the Cup, then turning their attention to the League won premier honours in this competition in 1952 and 1953.

Their full record of honours is:

League Champions: five times—1936, 1938, 1939, 1952, 1953.

Cup winners: five times—1935, 1939, 1946, 1947, 1950.

In the 1954 season, just ended, Spartak were never out of the first three in the League and finished second to Moscow Dynamos. Spartak were knocked out in the quarter-finals of the Cup, but restored their reputation by winning all their six "international" matches, including the recent games against Anderlecht in Brussels by 7-0 and Liège by 5-2.

The Officials and Full Touring Party

V. ANTINENOK. Chief of Sport Section—U.S.S.R.

V. BOGATCHEV. Deputy Chief of Sport Section—U.S.S.R.

V. KOUZINE. President, Spartak, F.C.

N. MOROZOV. Administrator, Spartak F.C.

M. LEVENSON. Doctor. **G. KATCHALIN**. State Trainer.

V. SOKOLOV. Spartak Trainer. **N. LATYCHEV**. Referee.

N. OSEROV. Radio Commentator.

N. Simonian (Capt.), **V. Tchernychev**, **M. Piraev**, **N. Tichtchenko**, **M. Perevalov**, **M. Ogonkov**, **Y. Sedov**, **A. Bachachkine**, **N. Parchine**, **A. Paramonov**, **I. Netto**, **A. Maslenkine**, **B. Tatouchine**, **V. Agapov**, **A. Issaev**, **N. Dementiev**, **V. Vorichilov**, **A. Iline**.



Specially photographed by Jack Esten of "Illustrated"

THE ARRIVAL.

Bouquets were presented by officials of The Russian Football Association and Moscow Dynamo Football Club as our party left the aircraft. Players in this picture are David Herd, Ralph Guthrie, Dave Bowen, Joe Wade and Len Wills.



THE PENALTY.
The camera has caught one of the most dramatic moments of the tour. Our players watch anxiously as Dynamo fail to score from a penalty.



(Above) Both teams come out together for the start of the match through an underground tunnel which runs under the stand.



(Below) Arsenal players leave the stadium after the match. Many Russian enthusiasts having waited for some time are seen applauding them.



Action in the match. Jimmy Logie is well outnumbered in this Arsenal attack and the ball is cleared.





(Left) The finish of the match. The players do not use the same tunnel as they did to come out on to the pitch.



(Right) Manager Tom Whittaker is here presenting an Arsenal crested shield and an Arsenal tie to the Russians. Assistant-Secretary Bob Wall has the gifts ready.



match. Jimmy Logie tumbled in this Arsenal ball is cleared.

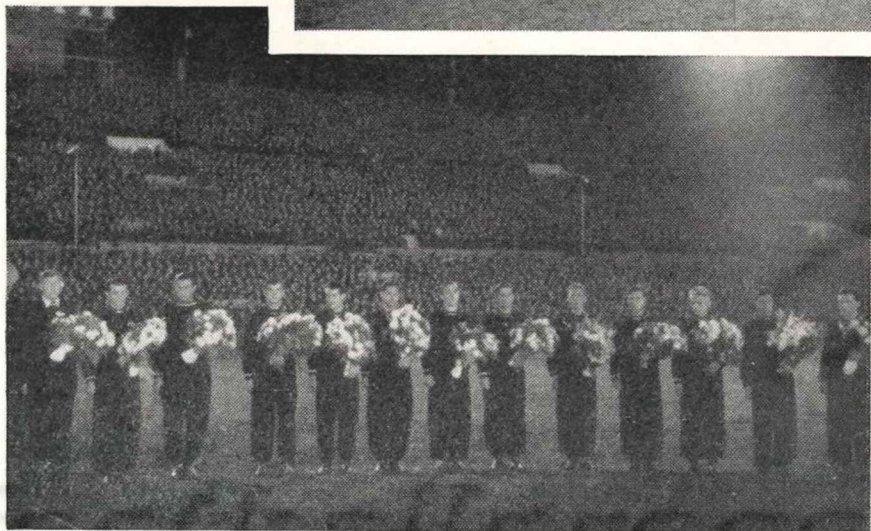


Our players in the dressing room prior to a training session on arrival at the stadium. Note the pelmet and curtains and refreshments on the table.



On arrival at The Hotel Moscow the one and only Press interview is taking place with a woman reporter who spoke English.

Here again, the Press photographer is a woman. Arsenal players clap their victors off the field.



A picture during the preliminaries. A moment after this picture was taken the Dynamo players presented the bouquets they are holding to their counterparts in the Arsenal.

WHITE HART LANE MOSCOW AND NOW TONIGHT !

By Bernard Joy

WHATEVER happens in the match between Arsenal and Spartak here tonight can hardly equal the events of the Arsenal—Moscow Dynamos meeting at White Hart Lane nine years ago. It was the most fantastic game Arsenal have ever played. It had everything—pre-match ballyhoo equal to a film premiere, 90 minutes of football, hidden by a fog, but full of goals, excitement, skill and incidents, and repercussions on English soccer which are felt to this day.

Dynamos gave a taste of their quality before meeting us, drawing 3-3 with Chelsea, for whom Tommy Lawton was making his second appearance, and annihilating Cardiff 10-1. It was brilliant attacking soccer, based on the short ground pass made at speed—"passovotchka" the Russians called it. They were superbly fit and seemed to have nine men in the attack one minute and nine in the defence immediately afterwards. The ball was not held but pushed first time into a space and two, three or even four men would be after it at top speed.

Wanted to Meet Arsenal

Right from the moment they landed at Northolt, they made it clear that Arsenal were the one side they wanted to meet. 23 of our players were stationed overseas in the services and manager George Allison tried hard to secure many, including Les Compton, Reg Lewis, Eddie Hapgood and myself. I was the only one able to get back and was sent from Germany by plane.

With resources so limited, Mr. Allison drew upon guests, including the two Stanleys, Matthews and Mortensen, to bring the side up to the strength needed to extend the Dynamos. The team, which the Russians promptly named "England" was: Griffiths (Cardiff); Scott, Bacuzzi (Fulham); Bastin, Joy, Halton (Bury); Matthews (Stoke), Drury, Rooke (Fulham), Mortensen (Blackpool), Cumner.

The Dynamos insisted on their own referee, Nikolai Latyshev, and he startled the two English linesmen by announcing just before the kick-off that he was going to use the linear system in which the linesmen patrol one half of the same touchline while the referee stations himself in the other half of the field and is responsible for the throw-in decisions there. The fog, which ruined the game as a spectacle for the 55,000 crowd, also spoilt this interesting experiment, because the linesmen were at times invisible from the opposite touchline.

Smothered in Mud

As we filed on to the field together I was alongside goalkeeper "Tiger" Khomich and was taken aback to see that he was already smothered in mud. They had had a fifteen minute practice game and no punches were pulled because final selection depended on how they shaped.

I laughed at the time, but we soon saw the advantage of this warming-up because they scored before we had settled down. From the kick-off tall inside-left Bobrov—so like David Jack in style—gained possession and at once three men started running as though their lives depended on it, into



Bernard Joy, former Arsenal and England centre-half, is now football correspondent of "The Star." He played in the Arsenal v. Moscow Dynamo match nine years ago, and visited Moscow recently where this picture shows him in the Dynamo dressing room.

the open spaces. Centre-forward Beskov was one and I went off after him before I realised that I was then leaving the centre open. I turned too late. The ball was pushed through the middle and inside-

right Kartsev raced on to slip the ball home. In so doing, he collided with Griffiths, who carried on to half time in a daze.

Great Rally

We staged a great rally and Matthews exposed their weakness in face of a forward who can hold the ball and bring it up to them. Rooke equalised and Mortensen scored two more goals before Beskov reduced the lead just before half time.

We took advantage of the substitutes rule to change the goalkeeper during the interval and in response to an appeal around the ground Harry Brown of Q.P.R. came into the dressing room.

Before Brown had a feel of the ball Kartsev equalised and Bobrov put them in front midway



Tom Whittaker
Arsenal Secretary-Manager.

through the half. By this time the light was so bad that we could not see more than 30 yards away and the crowd followed play by the shouts of those on the touchline. Mr. Allison appealed in vain to Russian officials to end the farce.

There were two remarkable incidents. The first was when a pass was whipped across our left defensive flank. We expected to see Trofimov, a little right winger, collecting the ball, but instead a tall fair-haired fellow, as fresh as paint, came racing

out of the gloom. Without any warning the Dynamos had pushed on a new man and there in the background was Trofimov limping towards the touch-line.

I Intervened

Soon afterwards one of our forwards was guilty of a foul. The referee raced to him, said something in Russian and pointed to the dressing room. As I ran up to intervene I had no doubt that the player was being ordered off, but our man stolidly refused to understand. Mr. Latyshev shrugged his shoulders and got on with the game.

The Dynamos were fine footballers and deserved their 4-3 victory. Their ball control, accuracy of passing, positional play and fitness were first-class. They were good sportsmen, too, although Matthews's shirt was pulled once or twice. But there were no bad fouls, no questioning of the referee's decisions and no handshaking when a goal was scored. An even finer feature of the tour was the wonderful reception by the English crowds. The public were so keen on them doing well that they were willing to see their own teams beaten.

Unfortunately, the Russians withdrew into their shell and did not turn to full advantage this warm feeling. We tried to converse with them at the reception afterwards with harmless questions like "Did you enjoy the game?" and "Do you like England?" but did not get beyond a "yes" or "no" from the interpreter who did not even refer the question to the players.

More Friendly

The Dynamos were much more friendly during the recent visit of Arsenal to Moscow, when I was in the party to report the match for "The Star." We met Semichastny, the captain in 1945, Beskov, wing-half Blinkov and the coach. They could not do enough to make us feel at home. Typical of the easier relationships was the conversation Jimmy Logie had with Salnikov, their international inside left. Salnikov is a jazz fan and was telling Jimmy in limited English—Jimmy's Russian is even less! how he admired Joe Loss, Glenn Miller and Victor Sylvester, whom he hears broadcast from London.

I rate the present Dynamo side a goal inferior to the 1945 version. Their defence has improved enormously, because the marking is much tighter, but the attack lacks those sweeping movements which saw as many as seven men bearing down on goal in unison. The raids were often on the English pattern, with one forward chasing a long ball and good use was made of the speedy wingers.

Spartak will play in the same way as Dynamos because these two teams have the same tactics so that the national side can be built more readily.

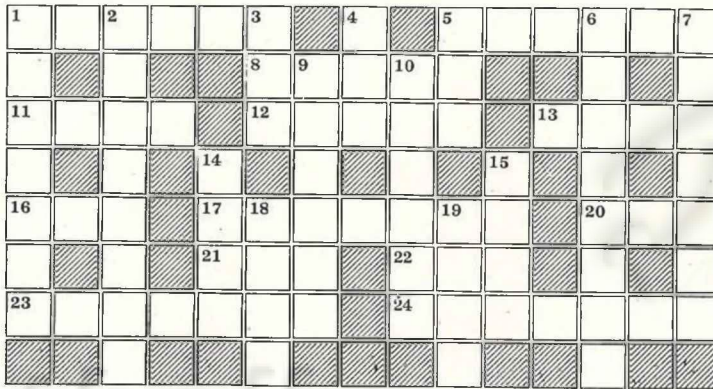
SPARTAK ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

The Spartak party on arrival at London Airport from Brussels on Thursday.



N. Simonian, the Spartak captain, is welcomed by Mr. J. W. Joyce, Arsenal Director.

ARSENAL CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Free to move, here or in Russia (6)
5. Visitors' river (6)
8. Censure (5)
11. One for each goalkeeper (4)
12. Keep going but not in football (3, 2)
13. Won or lost to start with (4)
16. A drawn match ! (3)
17. Edits coloured deeds ! (7)
20. Relations (3)
21. Fuss (3)
22. Hard part of the score ! (3)
23. Headquarters of the Russian Govt. (7)
24. Thinking of sorts ! (7)

DOWN

1. Floodlit visitors (7)
2. Went before the game (8)
3. Recede (3)
4. Lev ed on gate receipts (3)
5. Twenty-two in the play (3)
6. Discontinue (5, 3)
7. The home team (7)
9. Highbury background (6)
10. Capital to the visitors (6)
14. Mountains of U.S.S.R. (4)
15. Purposes (4)
18. Prepare the programme (4)
19. Unnecessary journey afield (4)

PROGRAMME OF MUSIC

The following items will be included in the Programme of Music to be played by the Metropolitan Police Central Band, conducted by Mr. Roger Barsotti, A.R.C.M., Director of Music.

MARCHE "Slav" Lotter
 PATROL "Cavalry of the Steppes" Knipper-Charrosin
 VALSE "Eugene Onegin" Tschaikowsky

SELECTION "Saschinka" Schirmann
 (Potpourri on Russian arr. R. Barsotti
 Gipsy Airs and Dances)

MARCHE "Russe" Louis Ganne

SELECTION "Russia Today" Charrosin
 "Savoy Russian Medley" arr. Somers

RUSSIAN IMPRESSION "Black Eyes" A. Ferraris

QUICK STEP "World of Sport" R. Barsotti

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE—DIVISION J

FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES

FIXTURES 1954-55

			F	A
Aug. 21	NEWCASTLE UNITED	.. HOME	1	3
" 25	Everton	.. Away	0	1
" 28	West Bromwich Albion	.. Away	1	3
" 31	EVERTON	.. HOME	2	0
Sept. 4	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	.. HOME	2	0
" 8	Manchester City	.. Away	1	2
" 11	SHEFFIELD UNITED	.. HOME	4	0
" 14	MANCHESTER CITY	.. HOME	2	3
" 18	Preston North End	.. Away	1	3
" 25	BURNLEY	.. HOME	4	0
Oct. 2	Leicester City	.. Away	3	3
" 9	Sheffield Wednesday	.. Away	2	1
" 16	PORTSMOUTH	.. HOME	0	1
" 23	Aston Villa	.. Away	1	2
" 30	SUNDERLAND	.. HOME	1	3
Nov. 6	Bolton Wanderers	.. Away
" 13	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	.. HOME
" 20	(1) Manchester United	.. Away
" 27	WOLVERHAMPTON W.	.. HOME
Dec. 4	Blackpool	.. Away
" 11	(2) CHARLTON ATHLETIC	.. HOME
" 18	Newcastle United	.. Away
" 25	CHELSEA	.. HOME
" 27	Chelsea	.. Away
1955				
Jan. 1	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	.. HOME
" 8	(3)			
" 15	Tottenham Hotspur	.. Away
" 22	Sheffield United	.. Away
" 29	(4)			
Feb. 5	PRESTON NORTH END	.. HOME
" 12	Burnley	.. Away
" 19	(5) LEICESTER CITY	.. HOME
" 26	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	.. HOME
Mar. 5	Charlton Athletic	.. Away
" 12	(6) ASTON VILLA	.. HOME
" 19	Sunderland	.. Away
" 26	BOLTON WANDERERS	.. Home
Apr. 2	Huddersfield Town	.. Away
" 8	CARDIFF CITY	.. Home
" 9	BLACKPOOL	.. HOME
" 11	Cardiff City	.. Away
" 16	Wolverhampton Wanderers	.. Away
" 23	MANCHESTER UNITED	.. HOME
" 30	Portsmouth	.. Away

			F.	A.
Aug. 21	Tottenham Hotspur	.. Away*	1	4
" 24	BRENTFORD	.. HOME*	7	4
" 28	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	.. HOME*	1	3
Sept. 2	Brentford	.. Away*	2	2
" 4	Queen's Park Rangers	.. Away*	8	2
" 7	BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION	.. HOME*	3	1
" 11	Southend United	.. Away*	0	4
" 15	Brighton & Hove Albion	.. Away*	2	1
" 18	CHELSEA	.. HOME*	1	4
" 25	Chelsea	.. Away*	2	1
" 28	QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS	.. HOME*	5	0
Oct. 2	SOUTHEND UNITED	.. HOME*	6	2
" 6	Crystal Palace	.. Away*	4	2
" 9	CRYSTAL PALACE	.. HOME*	4	1
" 16	Bournemouth & Boscombe A.	.. Away	4	2
" 23	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	.. HOME	1	1
" 30	Charlton Athletic	.. Away	2	1
Nov. 6	Luton Town	.. Away
" 13				
" 20	WEST HAM UNITED	.. HOME
" 27	Norwich City	.. Away
Dec. 4	Birmingham City	.. Away
" 11				
" 18	BRIGHTON & HOVE A.	.. HOME
" 25	Chelsea	.. Away
" 27	MILLWALL	.. HOME
1955				
Jan. 1	Cardiff City	.. Away
" 8	BRISTOL CITY	.. HOME
" 15	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	.. HOME
" 22	COVENTRY CITY	.. HOME
" 29	Leicester City	.. Away
Feb. 5	Brighton & Hove Albion	.. Away
" 12	LUTON TOWN	.. HOME
" 19	Millwall	.. Away
" 26	Portsmouth	.. Away
Mar. 5	BOURNEMOUTH & B.A.	.. HOME
" 12	West Ham United	.. Away
" 19	NORWICH CITY	.. HOME
" 26				
" 29	PORTSMOUTH	.. HOME
Apr. 2	Coventry City	.. Away
" 8	Tottenham Hotspur	.. Away
" 9				
" 11	BIRMINGHAM CITY	.. HOME
" 16	LEICESTER CITY	.. HOME
" 23				
" 30	Bristol City	.. Away
May 7	CARDIFF CITY	.. HOME
Undated	CHELSEA	.. HOME

The figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 refer to Cup tie dates

* Football Combination Cup games.

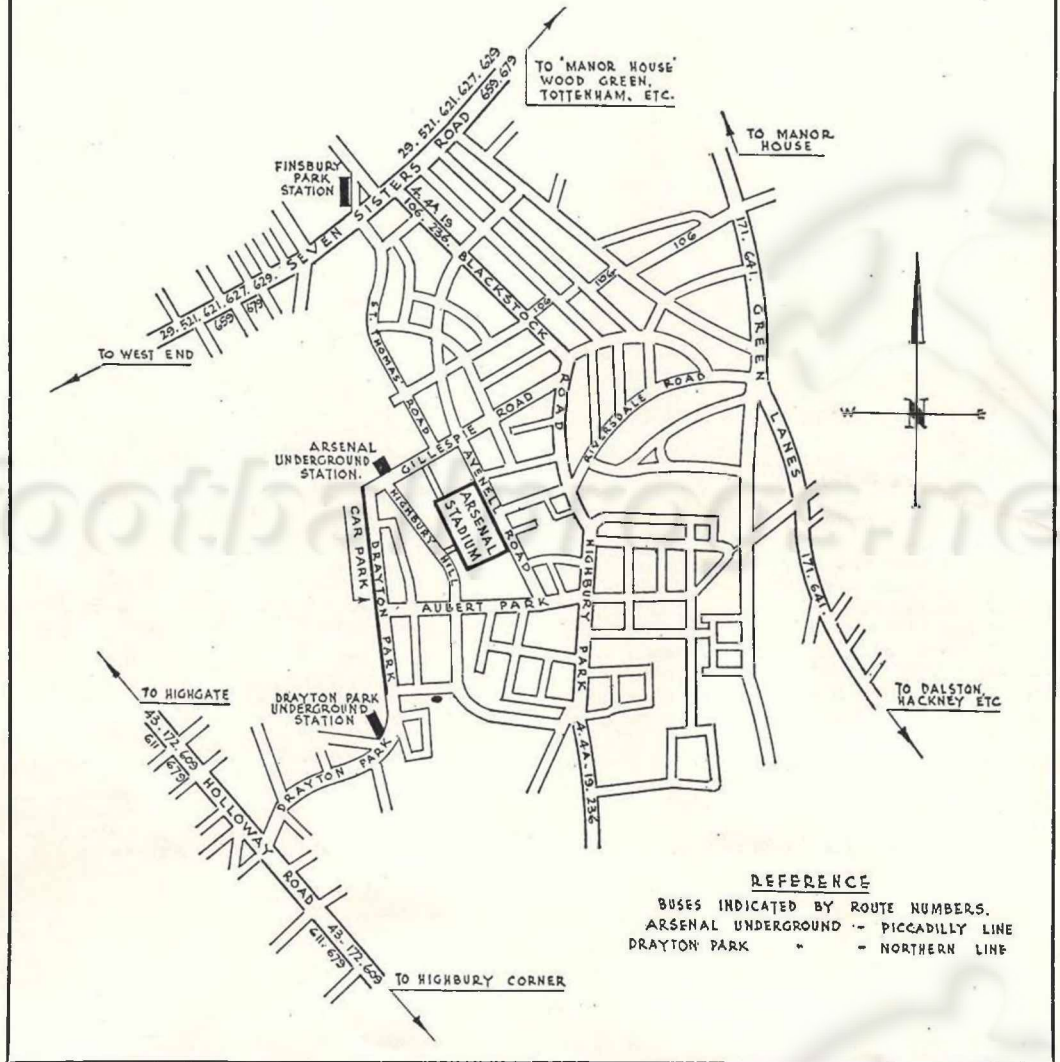
EASTERN COUNTIES FIXTURES

			F.	A.			F.	A.				
Aug. 21	March Town	Away	2	0	Dec. 18	Lowestoft Town	Away
" 28	Crittall Athletic	Away	2	1	1955					
Sept. 4	West Ham United	Away	2	6	Jan. 8	March Town	Away
" 11	Peterborough United	Away	1	1	" 15	Eynesbury Rovers	Away
" 15	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	HOME	3	1	Feb. 5	Cambridge United	Away
" 18	March Town (Cup 1st Round)	Away	1	2	" 12	Harwich & Parkeston	Away
" 22	WEST HAM UNITED	HOME	5	0	Mar. 12	Clacton Town	Away
" 25	Colchester United	Away	4	3	" 19	Eynesbury Rovers	Away
" 27	Tottenham Hotspur	Away	0	1	" 26	Gorleston	Away
Oct. 2	Stowmarket	Away	3	1	Apr. 2	Chelmsford City	Away
" 9	Cambridge United	Away	1	1	" 9	Colchester United	Away
" 23	Yarmouth Town	Away	0	0	" 16	Stowmarket	Away
" 30	Gorleston	Away	1	1	" 23	Lowestoft Town	Away
Nov. 6	Clacton Town	Away	" 30	Harwich & Parkeston	Away
" 13	Bury Town	Away	Undated	NORWICH CITY	HOME
" 20	Yarmouth Town	Away	"	Norwich City	Away
" 27	Crittall Athletic	Away	"	Bury Town	Away
Dec. 4	Chelmsford City	Away						
" 11	Peterborough United	Away						

HOME matches: Claremont Road Ground, N.W.2.

TO ASSIST YOUR JOURNEY HOME

There are many ways of travelling from this ground and we hope this map will be of some assistance.



Next Matches at this Stadium

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIV. I
Huddersfield Town

Saturday, 13th November, 1954
 Kick-off 2.30 p.m.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION DIV. I
West Ham United

Saturday, 20th November, 1954
 Kick-off 2.15 p.m.