

# 'MR TALK' IS A HOW!



★ Who else, apart from the 127 Great Britain pairs & 4,000?

By MIRROR SPORT REPORTER

THE crowning thrill for 400 Huddersfield sporting fans, enthralled at Mirror Sport's Frank Answers Forum at the Friendly and Trade Societies Club last night, was the surprise arrival of a "mystery man". They rose and cheered when panel chairman Peter Thomas, Northern Sports Editor of the Daily Mirror, announced half way through the evening: "And here is Huddersfield's new Rugby League star signing, Alanus Ford". This was Huddersfield public's first meeting with the town's new sporting celebrity who was introduced by team manager Dave Valentine—and it came as the climax to an evening that bristled with quick-fire questions, enlightening and colourful answers—plus wide-coverage gallery.

In the closing 100 were panel members Anita Lonsborough, golf columnist near by; Victor Henderson, local England footballer; Arthur Ellis, world famous referee; Thomas Thomas, Huddersfield Rugby League star; and Mirror Sport victory Friday cartoonist and columnist, Frank Answers.

The flood of questions brought back bright memories, looked into the future and covered almost every controversy in the town.

They talked about England's new manager, argued about England's World Cup hopes, compared about referees, debated about clubs, discussed the sports, and discussed the Rugby League team's future. Here is just a sample from the evening.

## And these were on the panel

THIS was the starlet panel line-up at last night's Frank Answers Forum.

**ANITA LONSBROUGH**, Olympic, European and Empire gold medal basketball player.

**RAY WILSON**, Huddersfield Town and England left-half.

**ARTHUR ELLIS**, World Cup and world famous soccer referee.

**TOMMY SMALES**, skipper, Huddersfield Rugby League club.

**FRANK McGHEE**, Mirror Sport man who makes Rugby League his business.

In the chair was **PETER THOMAS**, Northern Sports Editor of the Daily Mirror.

### Get together

They should allow the team to get to know each other after the players' return and then Hainley may be able to get somewhere.

**ELLIS:** I believe we should have more, national squads, a world tour in the winter which would allow the more useful ones allowed to play matches against the best of the world, even Fourth Division clubs.

Will this, when the Huddersfield have done in the past, be any better than the present? It is only by having a few more national squads, as routine that we can hope for success.

**McGHEE:** "Huddersfield" as we are hearing about it.

**LONSBROUGH:** We've heard a lot of talk that you should let it go on as an experiment. I don't think it is a good idea to have a national team, because we live in—look for money.

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Open to "Mr. Thomas" - Alanus Ford, Scottish Rugby Union (left) signed by the Forum club, is included in a list of names for the "Mr. Talk" night's Frank Answers Forum at Huddersfield.



★ That's a tidy one... panel members from left to right, Ray Wilson and Arthur Ellis are not pictured in action.

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# FLUCUATION AT FARTOWN

## Leeds Lose Lead To Huddersfield

By TOM PETRIE

FORMER Scottish Rugby Union players Cowan and Hollands were rivals when Huddersfield met Leeds at Fartown today.

Cowan was on the Leeds left wing and Hollands was on Huddersfield's right flank. The Fartowners were strengthened by the return of Dyson.



Huddersfield's Ford comes in a full pile when returning by the Leeds score forward the 14th at Fartown today.

Kilenny was drafted into the forwards for Fartown.

For Leeds, Skibs was brought into the second row and Charles was moved over as hooker for the injured Hainley.

The game started in a strong, but steady and a downpour which threatened to keep the game out.

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### JONES REPLIES

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## Kelso star turns pro for £3,000

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Proed, 13m and 50, 10m tall, has for the past year been considered one of the most promising prospects for Rugby League.

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of the three championship positions they were shared by Hired, in the 19th British and 10th European. He was the first to be recruited by Huddersfield, the Rugby League club, for £3,000—a record fee for a Scottish player who has never represented his country before.



# ROVERS COSTS OF WEMBLEY GIANTS

By JACK NOTT

**BATTLING** Bob Tomlinson, Huddersfield's hero of Knowsley Road, won another decoration yesterday. He scored one try; nearly grabbed another. And, using the sidestep he perfected as a centre this fine forward generally slashed savage wounds in the Featherstone defences. Where were the Rovers when all this was happening? They were a mere spectre of the Wembley winners of a year ago.

Both sides used the stabbing kick to break an early deadlock. Then, Featherstone were the first to give the ball six. Cyril Kellett who, incidentally, shared the top performer award with Tomlinson, showed up-front as often as he did in the back field.

There were some nice pieces of play too, from Dave Kellett, Harrier, Nash and Newlove. But, badly beaten by Close in the set scrums, they rarely presented the home cover with a confrontation.

So it was Huddersfield all the way. In fact, they converted their field at Fartown into a cal-dress. Bob Valentine was always conspicuous.

Some great deliveries were supplied by Newlove and during a kicking by Kamey-Brewer. He, too, would like to consider a try, only he applied too much power to a kick-through.

But Tomlinson was the man to watch. And in the 25th minute he sent his collection over goal. It was close to a career-high of 120 yds he scored last Saturday to mark the 100th.

## Snake-bits

From a "25" yard scrum, he received from Bob Brown. He turned a pass to one of his forwards. Then, he snatched his way through the net.

The second try: Ford made the ball six. His inside pass hit van Helzen's hands.

But after it was all over there were no smiles from the home coach Harry Fyfe. "We were so much on top," he said, "we should have had many more tries to show for it."



HARRY FORD scorer of Huddersfield's second try against Featherstone Rovers.

LIVELY

WNERS PROVE MUCH LEEDS

## "Spanking" try by Dyson

**NORMAN CHERRINGTON**, the Huddersfield second-row forward, was still suffering from the cold that kept him out of last Saturday's game and he could not take his part in the Huddersfield side which met Leeds at Fartown this afternoon.

Thus Kilroy, whose mother died yesterday, played with Bowman in the second row, the latter still having the stitches in the cut over his eye received at Widnes last Saturday.

Kilkenny came into the side at open-side prop forward for his second appearance of the season and his first First Division game.

The rain and mild weather that came with it had softened the ground so much that it was feared spectators to cause the curtain-raising between the two under-15 sides which had been arranged to be played for the benefit of the District League.

## By The Scout

**Huddersfield.**—Egson; Halliwell, Ford, Hayward, Seal; Harrier, Smales; Kilkenny, Bowman, Kilroy, Sellwors.

**Leeds.**—Thornett; Wrigglesworth, Pickett, Jones, Cowan; Ross, Sheehobain, J. E. C. C., Charlesworth, Walker, Norman, Newlove, Shaw.

**Referee.**—D. T. H. Davies (Manchester).

Huddersfield had to face the weather at the start, and the wind was so strong that when Leeds minutes Dyson elected to kick for touch instead of at goal from 45 yds.

We found a very good touch goal inside the Leeds "25," and when the visitors were penalised again he did go for a goal at 20 yds, but the wind took the ball wide, but Seal could not get the ball up. FORD fell on the ball for a try. The goal kick failed.

## VISITORS IN THE LEAD

This was very surprising for Huddersfield, but within seconds their lead had been widened, for a long drop-out put the ball right to the Huddersfield line, and when Huddersfield were penalised 40 yds. kicked a fine goal, the ball just straying inside the upright.

That encouraged Leeds, swept back into the attack with a run by Thornett, and Cowan seemed to be slipping past Halliwell who, however, managed to get his horns. Once again, Huddersfield were penalised, this time at the other end of the field but this time Jones was wide.

Nevertheless the method of play was soon after seven minutes, Leeds would kick right down if ever in their own half and open out from the drop-out. Another penalty, this time from fifty yards out, gave JONES another shot at goal, and with the help of the wind and the upright he put Leeds in front.

Another big kick had Huddersfield defending, but they kept possession well. Charlesworth required a penalty for his bearing up of Hayward after the latter had been tackled. This, of course, could be a way of trying to get the ball back to the Huddersfield half, but the scrum and slowly inched up field until Bowman dropped a pass.

Cowan was doing good work in getting the ball and when Huddersfield passed Ford made a half penalty, but Halliwell was well held.

However, that burst and a penalty gave Huddersfield a footing in the visitors' "25" only for it to disappear with a penalty when Bowman was penalised for striking. Jones tried for goal from inside his own half but was short.

## TWO LECTURED

Kilroy nearly got Halliwell over and it was good for Huddersfield that Smales, who covering when Leeds got Wrigglesworth's scrum, for he called past Seal for effortless ease. Smales was penalised but Jones was sharp, and then Pickett who wanted for striking and Smales, apparently for a common or the decency.

Leeds were desperately wanting the ball, but Huddersfield were keeping a tight hold on it. The visitors did, however, drive Huddersfield into their own "25," but with Huddersfield kept their hold on the ball as play-the-ball followed play-the-ball.

Ford, however, did lose it when Bowman tried a long pass to the centre, but fortunately Cowan knocked on. Smales, however, did not retire and JONES kicked his third goal, again in the post.

The rain, which had ceased for a few minutes, came back as Huddersfield moved up field into the Leeds "25," but Leeds were tackling with great ferocity and finally with great speed. Eventually this led to a penalty for offence, but forty yards against the wind was too far for Dyson, and a big kick by Jones threw Huddersfield on the defence again, but this time they had the ball.

At long last Leeds were a pass but Halliwell's tackle of Seal whipped the latter's legs, and Pickett's interrupted kick never went down.

The home side's eagerness to get the war was again their undoing for another penalty enabled JONES to kick his fourth goal.

Huddersfield had not tried to open out the game, and when Halliwell did try a pass it was on the ground. Fortunately Seal's gathering was a safety net with Bowman and Kilkenny pushing forward at a great pace. Huddersfield pushed Leeds into their own half where Walker got a crack on the head and had to be helped off.

The Fartowners, who had been playing with great determination, however, tried to give Seal a run, but the ball was dropped and when Seal got it Dyson kicked severely to their kick through. Just before half-time Ford got past Jones but could not beat Thornett, Dyson was wide with a penalty.

## Half-time:

Huddersfield . . . . . 0 1-3  
Leeds . . . . . 4 0-4

There had clearly been something wrong with the clock on the field, and the crowd, possibly on all of the smallest, to see Leeds game, were continually shouting and whistling at the referee. He was overpowered, the umpire was a colleague's watch.

Was a lead of five points enough for Leeds? This was the big question at half-time, and Huddersfield afterwards must certainly not have thought so. If Huddersfield could get a kick of the ball with the wind as they did against it they must surely qualify for the Leeds score. Kilkenny had done grand work and Huddersfield had shown more determination and better spirit than for some weeks.

Water returned with Leeds for the second half for which Huddersfield had changed into clean clothes, and in some cases, clean shorts. Smales's first attempt to get the wind resulted in only half height and Hayward, too, was hurried into touch when Huddersfield tried to get him moving.

But Huddersfield were still getting the ball and passing along the line, and a short kick by Hayward had Bowman chasing the ball down into the Leeds half.

## LEVEL TERMS

Half first Bowman and then Kilkenny were nearly through and only a forward pass stopped a better score before they opened the way for Smales to dash over, and with DYSON adding the goal Huddersfield were on level terms within five minutes of the resumption.

Even the clock seemed to break, for the clock began to work, though the wind still blew strong, too strong for Jones when he took a penalty from forty yards, a neat kick by Bowman moved Leeds back to their own half and at Jones's scrum. When Huddersfield failed to retire on a scrum by the posts Dyson snuffed the kick and a second chance for the Leeds was lost.

The rain had again stopped on point-but Huddersfield however, of the Leeds line, and though Norman seemed with a good dash, could not get a penalty shot at goal but he was again off the mark.

Leeds had a better look at the line but before Smales and Seal could clear their back and an up-and-order caused Leeds to get in one another's way and Huddersfield to get their attacking position back. Here they elaborated too much near the scrum so that Ford was well cleared when he got the ball.

Thornett was penalised for kicking Smales, and from an open position DYSON at last gave Huddersfield the lead. Could there now be an attack of points?

Leeds were clearly determined there shouldn't be for they threw all into the forward charge, and were wide with a shot at goal and the drop out swung play to the other end. Indeed, with some neat passing, Huddersfield nearly got another time.

But it brought another home score for Smales worked a five in his own half. Rollinson and though stopped near a line Huddersfield got the ball out to BOWMAN who went over. DYSON kicked the goal.

Clearly Huddersfield were on the rampage, but just as clearly Leeds were not giving up. Ford did get over 400 to knock down the corner flag and Halliwell was stopped a yard short. Leeds were penalised at the line and DYSON worked a complete half to proceed an up-and-order and instead to tap the ball over the line and draw on it for a try. His effort was saved out, but it was a "spanking" try.

Hayward and Seal were failed in the closing minutes chasing a long loose ball over the line.

## Result:

Huddersfield . . . . . 5 0-18  
LEEDS . . . . . 4 0-8  
Attendance, 1,888.

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# EXECUTER

## New winger, too, goes over

HOLLANDS, Huddersfield's new winger from Scotland, made his debut with the Huddersfield first team against Bramley at Fartown this afternoon, playing on the right-wing with Ford as his centre.

Another member of the side making his debut was stand-off Halsey, who took over from Deighton, while Curry was at scrum-half and Noble and Kilroy came in to make other changes from last week.

Bramley, too, had changes. Murthwick played on the wing for Jarom, and Parker was at loose-forward.

### By The Scout

Despite the appearance of the newcomers and the fact that Huddersfield were seeking revenge there was only a sparse attendance ten minutes before the start.

Huddersfield. — Dyson; Hollands, Ford, Haywood, Senior; Halsey, Curry, Heppleston, Close, Noble, Cherrington, Ramsden.

Bramley. — Wilson; Smith, Haddon, Rogerson, Murthwick; Wrigglesworth, Quinn; Hainsworth, Clugh, Jubb, Horn, Chamberlain, Parker.

Referee. — G Wilson (Dewsbury).

There was more kicking in the first couple of minutes than we have previously seen in a whole game. Both sides tried to throw play to the others "25" by these methods, and it was Huddersfield who succeeded when Senior followed up a kick by Dyson.

The home team tried to get the ball out to Hollands, but Ford was well tackled, and the most successful run was one by Noble which all but cleared the cover.

Bramley at length cleared with a kick by Wrigglesworth, but offside soon had them back in the victor's half.

Bramley's tackling did not let Huddersfield gain a yard when they swung the ball along the line, nor could Halsey get through, but a neat grub kick by the young stand-off let Hollands boot the ball forward to keep Huddersfield attacking.

After seven minutes DYSON gave the home side the lead with a penalty goal from forty-five yards.

A kick by Curry took Huddersfield up field again and there could be no doubting that in these early stages kicking to stop close marking was the right thing.

ANOTHER GOAL

Bramley were again penalised, Quinn being the offender for his feeding, and DYSON kicked another goal.

So far Huddersfield had had all the ball and at long length they moved it across field to give Hollands his first pass. He could not take it cleanly and was tackled, but, to be fair, he had no room and it was not a great pass.

Wilson was short with a long-range shot at goal and the Bramley pressure was cleared with a fine kick by Dyson. A fine pass by Heppleston opened up the way, it seemed, for a run by Hollands, but Ford passed too soon.

However, there was a glimpse of the right goal behind Ramsden, Cherrington (twice) Halsey and Ford, though it needed to be kicking a little faster.

However, it put Huddersfield on the attack, though they were fortunate that Dyson was at hand when they dropped the ball. This led to a chance for Hollands, but he put a foot in touch.

Then an interception by Ford brought danger to Bramley, and though he was stopped the visitors were again penalised in front of the posts, but Dyson was wide.

GREAT DYSON EFFORT

Ford again served Hollands rather too early, but Huddersfield scored the first try after twenty minutes through a great individual effort by DYSON.

Picking up a ball after his team-mates had scrambled it, he slipped to kick, but suddenly he saw a gap and in a trice was through it; then he kicked over Wilson and won the race after the ball to dive on it by the posts for a try.

CURRY added the goal.

Bramley retained with a nice move between Smith and Haddon, but Dyson got the centre and a second later had to check Clough when the hooker tried to burst through.

Huddersfield, thrown back on the defensive for the first time, got off-side and WILSON reduced the home lead with a goal.

Bramley came into the picture now with a couple of runs by Wrigglesworth, but the best

chance came when Haddon tried to crash through and lost the ball for Haywood to pick up and find himself unopposed. He did not have the speed to run half the length of the field, however, and by the time Senior could get up with him the winger could not take the hasty pass.

A dodging run Wrigglesworth ended with the stand-off running into his own man, and Bramley, like Huddersfield, were not passing more than a couple of times in succession.

OLD TACKLING FAULTS

Wilson was short when a penalty when Dyson was penalised. Then with a chance to run the ball out, Huddersfield passed too soon and were kept in their own "25" with a dash by Horn.

Here Curry fed his own feet and Wilson was again off the mark. It needed a kick by Curry to clear the Bramley half, but obstruction lost the ground gained.

The game was now becoming very dull, with neither side moving with any smoothness.

Huddersfield's old tackling faults became more noticeable, and Quinn, Hainsworth and Horn charged into the Huddersfield half, where, on the stroke of half-time, Wilson was again wide with a shot at goal.

Half-time: Huddersfield ... 3 1-0 Bramley ... 1 0-0

The height beginning had not been maintained, and by half-time most of Huddersfield's old faults had been apparent again. Fortunately Huddersfield had most of the ball, but apart from one good passing move there had not been a lot of cohesion. Hollands had no real chance to show his abilities, Halsey had done quite well, and no-one could say that Ramsden had hung on to the ball.

Huddersfield began the second half as though they had been instructed to "throw the ball about, and twice they opened up promisingly towards the left, but they did not finish very well.

However, after a couple of minutes Bramley were penalised and DYSON kicked his side's fourth goal.

Everybody, however, now seemed anxious to pass, but a grand run by Dyson followed by one by Ford and Huddersfield right to the Bramley "25" where Cherrington was held out trying to force his way through.

ELEVEN POINTS AHEAD

Wrigglesworth was next lectured and penalised for DYSON to kick another goal to put Huddersfield eleven points up.

A dancing run by Quinn seemed to mesmerise Huddersfield, but when he lost the ball Curry got it and moved out to Senior, who once again was unable to take a pass that he should have held.

Back came Bramley, and a flick by Parker put them in the home "25." Hollands was sure with his tackle of Murthwick, going low round his ankles, and he brought the winger down again when Bramley moved the ball out to that player again.

However, Curry was penalised for wrong feeding, and WILSON, from in front of the posts, kicked his second goal.

The attendance of 5,663 was the lowest for a first division game at Fartown this season, but it could not be counted too had on a day when mid seemed likely to make it difficult to see the play.

It had been so far an undistinguished game, but Rogers brought some life to it with a fifty-yard race that left the Huddersfield men gasping at cool air until Dyson brought him down.

It brought a run by Halsey in reply, but Senior could not leave his marker behind.

HOLLANDS GOES OVER

A run by Halsey confirmed the good impression he had given so far, but he could not quite get away from Wrigglesworth.

However, it led to HOLLANDS scoring in his opening game, as had his fellow Scot, Ford.

Bramley had the ball but fumbled it, and Noble got his boot to it. Bramley could not get it, and suddenly Hollands found himself with the ball and the line open, and he had only to run to score in the corner.

DYSON added the goal with a fine kick from the touch line.

A moment later Heppleston was spoken to and WILSON kicked a goal from the penalty.

A good kick by Wrigglesworth forced Dyson to go all out across-field to pick up at the feet of Smith in the Huddersfield "25," and Ford did well to take Wilson's up-and-under penalty.

Still Huddersfield could not get clear, and Senior and Dyson got Smith into touch when Wrigglesworth tried to send the winger away with a long pass.

After a penalty and a good move by Curry, Senior did at length get clear, however.

Almost immediately HOLLANDS got another try.

In the middle of the field Haywood cross-kicked to the right, and Hollands raced up and took the ball as it bounced well for him to dash over.

DYSON added the goal with another fine kick from touch.

Wrigglesworth was again lectured for an attack on Senior as Huddersfield moved neatly again.

HAYWOOD added to the home lead, picking up a low pass and diving over at the corner. Dyson failed to add the goal.

# CHIEF

Dyson's try



The only first-half try at Fartown this afternoon was scored by Dyson and the picture shows him about to bounce on the ball to complete his effort. The Bramley full-back, Wilson, is in the rear.

## 'FLYING SCOTS' MAKE A BRIGHT FARTOWN START

By TOM PETRIE

HAIL Huddersfield's two flying Scots!

It looks as if the Fartowners have at last succeeded in their attempts to put into their three-quarter line.

When Ford and Holland played together for the first time with Huddersfield last Saturday, they looked good.

Both are speedy, and they have the right ideas about tackling—down low where it really stops them.

Ford, playing his fifth game with the club, looks to have settled well in his new code.

Holland marked his debut with two tries. The first was a "gift" but in getting the second, he showed great speed.

### The Solution?

NOW that Huddersfield have three men on their flank, they must ensure they see plenty of the ball.

In this respect, the game was also an eye-opener for stand-off Halsey, who was also making his debut, gave a promising display.

Linked with Smiles, he might provide a solution to the stand-off problem.

With his scoring bout against Bramley Dyson took his points total past 100. He has kicked 70 goals and scored five tries, apart from scoring a try in a representative match.

RESULT: Huddersfield ... 7 4-0 Bramley ... 2 0-6



## Blackett's artistry and Curry's goals rescue Fartowners

STRICTLY UNFOUNDED, STATES FORMER KILKS RUGBY CENTRE

# Aussies spark off brawl

## FANS BOO TOURISTS AFTER WIN

A GOOD start, a rip-roaring finish, but between times a sorry display of ineptitude. That, in short, was the story of Huddersfield's game of Fartowners on Saturday, for the second successive week, they beat their comfortable margin of victory—

—36-15 to follow their 25-9 of a week ago.

In the past seven months Huddersfield scored 114 goals, 100 of which were scored in the course of matches. And a few contributors finished over again with a flourish. In fact, James Wood, who has scored 10 goals, this time Johnson was named, and each time Johnson should have to point out, were more successful, and even more free from rough play.

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### Classic tries

Curry scored a former Irish scrum-half, who had scored 10 goals, and Johnson, who had scored 10 goals, had scored 10 goals.

Huddersfield had nearly to thank the artistry of Blackett and the bookkeeping of Curry, and the fact that Johnson scored his first try for Huddersfield and the latter, in every scrum-half, succeeded this time.

### Forwards slump

As they did last week, a forward line, the full and try to be as far as the crowd before they were able to make any impression, and again they were unable to support their backs.

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A 130-lb nose from a former Kilks rugby player before he left for Huddersfield yesterday. Alan Foster plays for the Yorkshire club against Halifax on Saturday.

AT 22 YEARS of age, Alan Foster, 5'11-inch Crockett, Kelso, is being hailed as the best buy of the season in Yorkshire rugby league circles. On Saturday he made a big impression by scoring a try in his debut for Huddersfield.

The past week has been one that will never be forgotten by the members of Alan Foster, the Kelso rugby player who signed professionally for Huddersfield. Within three days of receiving a fee of £3,000 Foster made one of the most sensational scores ever for a player in his first game. Within a matter of days the ball came off against Halifax, the entire defence was a shambles and to score fifteen tries before the match was over had turned out for the South of Scotland under the Pennine Post Footballers.

Last Thursday, Alan Foster was introduced to over 500 supporters at the Huddersfield club by coach, Bill Donald, the former Halifax player. Alan Foster, the former Halifax player, had been playing for the Kelso club in the South of Scotland.

On Monday the player returned to Kelso for a few days before settling in at Huddersfield. Alan Foster had spent the week with his son in the town of Kelso, in the north of Scotland.

### CHANGED PLANS

Recently Alan Foster stated he was going to emigrate to Australia. It is a general possibility that Huddersfield is a better offer and that the club may offer him a contract for the next few years.

There is no need to say you have changed my plans, and the happy story.

A philosophy in trade with Moore, Alan Kelso, Alan Foster will only one of the many players who have signed for Huddersfield in 1934.

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### Huddersfield's Australia 6

THIRTEEN howling matches left a weary taste in the mouth. It also left the Australian war officials with the urgent task of finding down the length of their players.

The 1934 Pacific tour was also expected to see seven consecutive flights. Mutual success for Tourists of drive a point within 100 miles.

Penalties and kicks were aimed. There were twelve penalties, seven conversions, and five free kicks, but referee Tom Wilkinson was not good to his former, inevitable—ending to Aussie off.

He even had the scoring opportunity of Australian winger Ken Irvine running 60 yards after the scrum had gone for a forward kick, and leaving the ball between the posts for a Huddersfield points to score.

Although with only five recognised try men, the Aussies were expected to outscore more than six a game of including forward conversions.

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Photo by courtesy of "Huddersfield Observer"

ALLY FORD Scores the first try against the Australians.



## Let-down from Rugby League

by BRUCE SCOTT

ROBERT HARRISON came to a surprising and disappointing defeat in the British amateur rugby league final when Huddersfield beat Leeds 12-10 at the Recreation Ground, Huddersfield, on Saturday night.

The match was a closely fought affair, with both sides showing their best football in the second half. Huddersfield's victory was a surprise, as Leeds were considered the favorites to win the trophy.

The game was played in front of a large crowd, and the atmosphere was electric. Both teams had their moments of brilliance, but it was Huddersfield's defense that proved to be the difference in the end.

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STEVE LARSEN scored in the first half, and a further strike from Alf Fothergill in the second half secured the victory for the visitors.

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DAVE Mac  
FEB 12 '67

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Defender signs Huddersford  
STEVE LARSEN has signed for Huddersfield from Leeds. The move is a significant one, as LARSEN is a key player for both clubs.

The signing was announced on Saturday, and it is expected that LARSEN will make an immediate impact for Huddersfield.

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# Backs came into their own in second half Fartowners through to semi-final

First-half try

HUDDERSFIELD were through to the semi-final of the Yorkshire Cup but, against a comfortable second-round victory over Huddersfield at Faturns by 21-7.

That was better value than in the second half, they played the type of football that spectators want to see.



Steve LARSEN scores in the first half and Dave Mac after the first half in the second game of the Yorkshire Cup. The Huddersfield players in the picture, from left, are Dave Mac, Steve LARSEN and Alf Fothergill.

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## Bad for the centre

Huddersfield led on the score-line from the start, but it was not until the 10th minute that they scored. The try was scored by Steve LARSEN, who had been playing well throughout the first half.

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## Three new signings

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## Ford's six goals help in 30-0 win

THOMAS VALENTINE Huddersfield's six goals helped the team to a comfortable 30-0 victory over Leeds in the Yorkshire Cup semi-final at Faturns on Saturday night.

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First success at Swinton for eleven years

# Huddersfield find another goal-kicker

**Huddersfield** maintained their 100 per cent record by scoring a well-deserved 14-7 victory over Swinton at Station Road last evening, their first success on that ground for eleven years, and in doing so discovered another goal-kicker.

After Hagan had failed with a few shots in the first half Ford was called on to take the kick the ball plumb between the posts and subsequently added three more goals and narrowly missed one from the half-way.

That was one of the good things about the Huddersfield success. Another was the fine tackling of every man in the side, with Valentine particularly notable, but with Van Bellen, Close, Hepworth and Longstaff as well as Loxton all taking the eye with some fine efforts.

### RIGHT TO THE END

Yet a third point was the fitness of the team which kept them going right to the end and, admittedly with their tails up from Ford's kicking and a late try by Hepworth, hammering hard at the Swinton line.

But it was a match that will not draw spectators flocking in their thousands to the game, and the home crowd, bored in their first half by the incessant play-the-balls, were giving a slow handclap, mostly it is true, to their own side.

### OFF TRANSFER LIST

Huddersfield have taken their centre-three-quarter Jim Russell off the transfer list at his own request. He had been on the list, who at his own request, since early last season.

The first half was rescued from being a complete bore by two efforts by Huddersfield and one by Swinton. The home side had built up a 4-0 lead with two penalty goals when from a play-the-ball some thirty yards out Kilroy raced to the left as in his palmer days as a centre, feinted and tucked and thrust his way inside Robinson for a glorious try. When Ford, with a simple three-step kick, added the goal Huddersfield's joy knew no bounds.

### MORE NEEDED

The other move was one in which the ball swung first to the left and then across to the right with five or six handling the ball before it reached from Longstaff's grasp. More of such changes of direction are needed before Huddersfield are a top-class side.

Swinton's attractive effort was a pass and repass move on the left wing by Davies and Gomersall which Major did well to get back to stop by bringing down Gomersall in the '25' in full cry for the line.

The second half was rather better than the first, though there was still a lot of forward plunging, in which none did better than Van Bellen. He took a great deal of stopping and met all the thrusts of heavyweight Halliwell with great solidity.

At times Swinton looked nipper than Huddersfield, especially scrum-half Watson, who made a number of dangerous sallies, but he fell into the same error as Loxton in trying to do too much and closing openings he had made.

Nevertheless he made the chance by which Simpson scored his way over the line taking two tacklers with him, to put Swinton 7-5 in front shortly after the start of the second half, and he beat two tacklers cleverly shortly afterwards in a fifty-yard run from his own '25'.

But Huddersfield weathered the storm. Ford kicked two more

penalty goals to regain the lead, and after good work by Valentine and Major in gaining a possession, Hepworth from a play-the-ball near the Swinton line went over and Ford kicked his fourth goal.

A late rally by Swinton was desperately repulsed, and the match ended with the Partowners banging away at the home line.

Hepworth, by the way, came on for Bloomfield, who damaged his ribs after fifteen minutes, while Halliwell was a half-time substitute for Bate.

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—The Scout



Barrow scrum-half Smith tackles Ford in last evening's game at Fartown. Longstaff is on hand and Blackett in the background.

# Fartowners had a splendid fifty minutes

**FOR** fifty minutes at Fartown last evening, Huddersfield delighted their supporters, and indeed almost all but the most biggoted Barrow supporters, by some attractive and at times brilliant football, but then the dread of defeat descended upon them, and in trying not to lose they came very near to having an 8-0 lead overhauled. In the end, however, they managed to strike again and beat the Furness team by 11-5.

It was hardly an evening for fast open football. Huddersfield had barely kicked off before the rain began to beat down, and though the downpour did not keep up, the ball must have been very difficult to handle and the ground treacherous to the football.

But for fifty minutes Huddersfield made light of these difficulties. They played Rugby in the manner it was meant to be played, throwing the ball first to this side and then to that, trying here to crash through the Barrow defence, attempting there to bewilder it by passing one way and then the other, and all the crowd, kept down to a mere 2,825 by the rain about teatime, loved it all.

For a time it seemed that there was to be a pointless first half, for Blackett having shot through in great style had tried to pass to his winger, when he might have gone on himself to score and had seen his pass knocked to the ground.

### DELIGHTFUL TRY

But with five minutes left Watson, trying to roll Longstaff only laid out his own man Huggins and Ford kicked a penalty.

Almost immediately the lead was increased with a delightful try that showed Valentine up in a great light. He broke through in front of the stand in the manner almost of a three-quarter and seeing that a pass to Major might be knocked down cleverly booted the ball ahead for the winger to race after it and dive on it for a try.

But the best was yet to come. Hagan took Huddersfield to an early second-half attack and Blackett provided a sparkling try for Senior. He dummed to back pass to Hagan, but didn't part, and when Senior went behind him Barrow weren't taking any chance of buying another dummy and three defenders went with the stand-off leaving Senior with the ball in his hands and the line clear ahead. He wasted no time in taking the chance offered.

### FINEST MOMENT

Then came the game's finest moment with the Fartowners building up a right-wing attack in a sweeping move in which each handed on to a colleague moving full speed in support. It ended with a dropped pass but it

brought the crowd to its feet in justified applause.

Then, unhappily, the sight of victory proved too much and the forwards were loath to risk losing possession by passing. They bunched and bung on tightly, at least that seemed the idea, but they still couldn't always keep the ball. Not until five minutes from time did Taylor make a pass at all, and most of his colleagues, too, lost their spirit of adventure.

It was crash, crash and bang, at which Barrow, doing little else all the game, were Huddersfield's equal, if not superior, and it was then that in due course the visitors reached the Huddersfield quarters. Deloise burst through two half-tackles and sent Foster racing over by the posts for Tees to kick a goal and make the scores 8-5.

### BEAT HIS CHASERS

Grimly the Fartowners held on until seconds before the end when even those who had been shouting for the ball to be passed vowed Blackett had erred in kicking ahead for Major. But it was a well-placed kick, Major potted after it, managed to boot the ball forward and outstripped his chasers for another try from a kick. And there the match ended.

Individual honours were taken chiefly by Hepworth, who got through a tremendous amount of work both in attack and defence. Valentine, as ever, did good work, Hagan ran strongly and Major added to his tally. Blackett mixed the brilliant with the foolish, but was ever ready to bring his colleagues into action, and if Huddersfield can remember that attack is still the best defence and try to pile up points rather than stick to the lead, I am sure there are good days ahead for Huddersfield.

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Huddersfield.—Ford; Major, Longstaff, Hagan, Senior; Blackett, Loxton; Kilroy, Close, Hepworth, Dobson, Valentine, Taylor, Substitutes: Haywood, Fox (neither played).

Barrow.—Davies; Murray, Douglas, Huggins, Ward, Tees, Smith, Hopwood, Wright, Keland, Sanderson, Tomlinson, Watson, Substitutes: Foster (for Huggins), Deloise (for Watson).

Referee—D S Brown (Southport).

—The Scout

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No way through... Johnson of Huddersfield is severely clobbered by this three-man Fartown challenge of Nicholson, Harris (No. 9) and Thompson

# RHODES, BREAKSPEARE SHOW THEIR WORTH

**Huddersfield 12, Featherstone Rovers 0**  
HUDDERSFIELD, carrying on where they left off against St. Helens, strengthened their chance of a place in the championship play-off. For Huddersfield fans who did not see how the winning try was scored in the Cup match, scrum-half John Breakspear and loose-forward Hub Tomkinson staged a repeat after 31 minutes.

Don Close headed smartly from a scrum 15 yards out. Breakspear delivered a kick just before running round the blind side and Tomkinson was left almost unopposed to run through for a try. Breakspear and former Bradford teammate Alan Rhodes, who kicked three goals from 15, 10 and 20 yards, were the admiration of the Huddersfield crowd, as their home defence.

It failed to matter in the end, as the Rovers were unable to break through the Huddersfield goal.

## Made sure

AND A TRY FROM scrum-half Breakspear after the scrum was the first of a number of tries which Huddersfield scored in their 12-0 victory over Featherstone Rovers at the club's home ground. The Rovers were unable to break through the Huddersfield goal.



Harris, who replaces Major in Huddersfield's Cup team tonight, and Link, who ran the Leeds engine, who appear to be in play against Wigan in Saturday's Cup rematch.

# Season's second double for Fartowners

## The first try

**Super from Ford**  
HUDDERSFIELD 15, BRACKFORD 8 & BLACKPOOL 10  
BLACKPOOL, HOME to Huddersfield in the first of two matches in the season, were the last to lose when they opened the season, scrum-half and scrum-half.

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## The Daily Telegraph

**Rugby League**  
**Hollands and Davies in replay team**  
HOLLANDS and DAVIES were named in the Huddersfield team for the replay of the Yorkshire Cup final against Leeds.

After two days spent in setting up, the match was held on Saturday night. The match was a close one, with Huddersfield leading 12-8 at the end of the first half. The second half was a close one, with Huddersfield leading 12-8 at the end of the first half.

**Huddersfield scored their second "double" of the season in beating Featherstone Rovers by 12-0 at Fartown on Saturday, and in doing so gave a heartening glimpse for the coming cup games and the struggle to keep in the top sixteen of the Rugby League.**

It was a game in which they took some time to settle down. Having done so, they provided some attractive and at times quite exhilarating football, making opportunities for the future, and took back things rather easily.

It was a thoroughly entertaining game in which both sides tried to play open football, in which strategy was at a minimum. One trainer came on to the field only once and not one which was played here and there.

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# Ford's goals came to Fartowners' rescue

FOUR of Huddersfield's seven-man Football Committee were away on scouting trips on Saturday, and even though Huddersfield beat Blackpool by 13-6 at Fartown in their absence, all will be hoping that they have discovered some new stars on their travels.

Though the seven scouts had been away since the League table and Huddersfield's position in it was a matter of course, they had had to be in the city for their last three commitments with them that day. They were not much in the display to have been a disappointment.

Perhaps the two most important of the scouts were the manager of Macclesfield, the former Bolton forward and goal keeper, who was making his first return to the club, and the guiding hand of Ford, who came back to the club for the first time since his illness.

Just from a little encouragement from a little encouragement, the first goal was scored in the 10th minute. It was a brilliant goal, scored by a young player who had been in the reserves for some time. It was a brilliant goal, scored by a young player who had been in the reserves for some time.

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# FORD HITS BACK FOR THE FARTOWNERS

High tackles by Wallace and McGarrick, second row Walker and Dunny rained on Huddersfield's hopes. McGarrick missed a penalty but Jack Blackpool attacking with much ability.

The Huddersfield attack had yet to be seen, and the home team had another score when Walker made ground.

Fortunately McGarrick intercepted, but a couple of minutes were needed to give Huddersfield to gain ground. Derwin was off the mark with a long-range goal attempt.

Blackpool continued to be more enterprising and James crossed the line after a smart run by Dunny, but was brought back for a forward pass.

Blackpool's goalkeeper, however, deservedly took the ball with a timely save by McGARRICK. McGARRICK instead Blackpool's goal with a very good try for Huddersfield.

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# FARTOWNERS BEATE AFTER DING-DONG STRUGGLE

## Workington snatch late victory

**RICHARD WALLACE**, the Bristol Rugby Union player, who was signed by Huddersfield only a fortnight ago, stepped in to make his first-team debut after only one "A" team game in the match against Workington Town at Fartown this afternoon.

Twenty-two-year-old Wallace came into the side in place of Blackett, who has a broken nose sustained in last week's game at Leigh but not diagnosed until yesterday.

Wallace had as his scrum-half partner Graham Feather, who was making his first appearance of the season, because Gascoigne was not available.

**Huddersfield.**— Ford; Hollands, Todd, Hagas, Senior; Wallace, Feather; Heppleston, Close, Anderson, Dobson, Valentine, Hepworth. Substitutes: Tomlinson, Davies.

**Workington Town.**— Lowdon; Southward, Bell, Wright, Colloby, Smith (W), Turnbull, Edgar, Moss, Martin (W), Martin (D), Kirkbride, Pattinson. Substitutes: Charlton, Garrett (J).

Referee: J Manley (Warrington).

Workington made several changes. Southward moved from left to right wing to take the place of the injured Glastonbury, Colloby moved out to the left

Charlton's drop kick attempt was well wide. The visitors maintained their attack and Ford failed to stop a rolling ball at the left-hand corner. However, Workington's passing broke down and Dobson made a good break to the centre before the visitors regained possession.

### PRESSURE PAYS OFF

All this Workington pressure eventually paid off, for Bill Martin made a good break to send brother MARTIN (D) over near the posts after 35 minutes, and TURNBULL kicked the goal. Workington were now only one point behind and were looking a much more dangerous combination than they had at the start.

Edgar tried to drop a goal but his attempt was blocked. In contrast, Huddersfield, after their enterprising beginning, were becoming increasingly slipshod, as was exemplified when Todd dropped a simple pass from Anderson.

Workington threatened danger again when Bell served Southward on the Huddersfield "25" and took a reverse pass in a clever move, but Huddersfield covered effectively to smother the threat.

### HALF-TIME:

Huddersfield	.....	1 2 8
Workington	.....	3 1 7

The first half had been a strange mixture of fortunes. There had been no holding the Fartowners in the early stages, but later on the Workington forwards became a dominant force. They got the bulk of possession from the strams and backed up splendidly with some forceful running. The wind had played its part, too, for Huddersfield's attempts to kick before the fourth tackle seldom brought reward as the ball was blown back.

Huddersfield began the second half with a magnificent passing move. Ford fielded the coming kick and the ball went through eight or nine pairs of hands before Senior was pulled down on the Workington "25." Then the visitors were penalised in front of the posts, but Ford was wide with his attempt at goal.

A good break by Valentine led to the ball was stolen from him by Pattinson and TODD made no mistake with the penalty.

Workington forced their way to the Huddersfield "25," where Todd's attempted touch-kicking kick went straight in. Huddersfield got possession at the scrum and Todd's next kick was knocked on by Colloby.

The Workington wing had better luck afterwards when the ball bounced favourably for him after Feather had failed to find a pass near the visitors' "25." Colloby ran strongly to establish Workington in an attacking position on the left.

When Smith put in a short kick in the corner Hollands just got back to beat Colloby to the touch-down over the Huddersfield line. Senior put in a powerful run on the left to relieve the pressure, but a Hepworth kick was fielded by Charlton and some good inter-passing by the Workington forwards took play back into the Huddersfield half, where the home side were penalised as a scrum enabling Turnbull to find touch on the Huddersfield "25."

When Todd tried a really long kick the wind carried the ball just over touch before bouncing and it was ball back, Workington were penalised at the scrum and this time Todd's kick took play to the half-way line.

### LEVEL PEGGING

Workington got back into the game when winger SOUTHWARD raced after a kick through on the right and in a thrilling race with Todd just won to touch with the kick at goal.

As in the first half Workington were getting on top the more the game progressed and they took the lead after 60 minutes. Turnbull cut through to the left, kicked back towards the posts and WRIGHT dribbled before collecting the ball and touching down. Turnbull failed at goal from an easy kick.

Southward was off injured when this happened but returned soon afterwards with a strapped leg to play in the pack.

Despite the handicap Workington were soon back on the attack with Colloby racing through on the left before putting in an effective kick through.

### GREAT CLIMAX

Senior raised Huddersfield hopes with a good burst to half way and when the visitors were penalised Todd's penalty found touch near the Workington line. Huddersfield lost possession and Valentine cut through in a nice run to send CLOSE in for an equalising try. Todd missed the kick at goal.

Southward came off again shortly afterwards. The game was Workington surged back with a great run by Dennis Martin, but there was no-one up to support him.

Huddersfield were still dropping the ball at the vital moment but Holland covered safely when for Colloby, nearly on time Ford and several others failed to take a rolling ball near the Huddersfield line and BELL grabbed it to kick the goal. SMITH

**RESULT**  
Huddersfield ... 2 3-13  
Workington ... 3 4-13  
Attendance: 2,225.

### By Pennine

wing and Wright came in at centre.

Workington won the toss and decided to take first advantage of the wind blowing towards the scoreboard end.

Huddersfield were soon on the attack and a quick break on the left wing produced a first-minute try. From a penalty inside the visitors' "25" Valentine found Dobson, whose pass gave SENIOR the chance to crash through several tackles and touch down at the corner. Todd's kick was well wide.

This really put Huddersfield's tails up and soon afterwards Hagon went racing after a kick over the Workington line, but was just beaten to the ball by Lowdon.

Play was held up while Anderson and Bill Martin were lectured for an exchange of blows, and it was then Workington's turn to attack, but they were soon pulled up for off-side.

It had been all Huddersfield so far but when Anderson put in a slipped kick only a bad bounce spoiled the chance of a good forward run. Huddersfield were throwing the ball around, but in one move to the left Bell intercepted. His pass to Smith was a poor one and Valentine was able to grab possession.

### AMAZING TRY

Wallace took the eye with the speed of his passing, so much so that Hagas was visibly surprised at the pace at which the ball came to him in the next move.

After sixteen minutes Huddersfield went further ahead with an amazing try by FORD. The full-back fielded a kick at half-way, beat the early covering in a good run and then left going. Workington seemed to be waiting for him to pass, but he ran on and on to drop over near the posts. TODD added the goal.

Soon afterwards Workington's Lowdon went off injured and was replaced by Charlton, who himself had to receive attention shortly afterwards. In one of their few excursions to the Huddersfield half Workington reduced the deficit when TURNBULL kicked an easy penalty after 20 min.

Huddersfield were soon back on the attack and Valentine went bursting through on the right, but Todd failed to take the pass with the line open. A kick-and-run by Turnbull was followed by Hollands who raced back to cover well, but then Huddersfield were penalised inside their "25" at a scrum. Turnbull was short and wide with a fairly difficult penalty attempt.

Workington had another chance soon afterwards, but



Wembley thoughts were not so close when Wigan and Huddersfield last met in a league game. This picture of KOD Valentine (wearing sweat band) getting a pass away out of the tackle is a reminder that he could be Fartown's danger man in tomorrow's semi-final against Wakefield.

## More Fartown bluff?

LAST SATURDAY'S results made pleasant reading for Wakefield Trinity supporters. Despite their injury disappointments, they had a good win over St. Helens as against a shock home defeat by Huddersfield at Keighley's hands reads well on the eve of the semi-final.

Indeed, the critic who suggested a few weeks ago that it was a waste of time and money for Huddersfield to hire a bus to St. Helens for that first round tie may be tempted to repeat his remarks. Fartowners will hope he does!

The fact is that the Fartowners showed their true pre-Cup-tie form last Saturday. In each round they have lost the previous game, but that has not affected their remarkable concentration in the Cup matches.

So I did not feel as despondent as some Fartowners last Saturday evening and I would certainly advise Wakefield followers not to book their London hotels too soon.

Having said that let me pay

into the teeth of the wind and rain and he went the best part of 100 yards before the covering Aspinall got him. It is unfortunate so many will tend to remember the final disappointment most of all in what was a splendid effort.

It was good news to Fartown followers that Don Close was among the players who have been told to have inoculations as they may be included in the tour party to Australia. Don is in his 14th season at Fartown and is having a testimonial.

Supporters' club secretary, Peter Crabtree, tells me that there are still some Don Close testimonial brochures available (2s. 4d. including postage).

### By CLARET AND GOLD.

tribute to Keighley for their well-earned win at Fartown. A gale-force wind and driving rain down the field made conditions extremely difficult. Huddersfield did well to restrict them to a 2-0 interval lead.

It should have been nothing like enough, of course, but the Fartowners failed to drive their advantage home.

They dropped the ball at every conceivable opportunity (in contrast to Keighley whose handling was marvellous under the conditions) and their idea of using the wind seemed to be restricted to the time-wasting procedure of kicking the ball dead.

The big talking point afterwards was that great run by Ken Senior which ended so tamely. Would he have beaten Aspinall if he had kept going straight for the corner instead of trying to cut inside? Senior obviously didn't think so.

It's easy enough to criticise from the comfort of the stand, but in fairness to Ken Senior it has to be remembered that he was on his own line and facing the dead-ball line when he took that awkward ball from a Keighley kick-through.

All 13 opponents were in front of him when he set off



# FARTOWNERS' DEBT TO

# HAYWOOD

## But a problem for the future

HUDDESFIELDS performance against Halifax at Thrum Hall last Saturday was of the kind to make the bulk of their supporters tingle with anticipation of even better things to come, but at the same time it raised a poignant question.

It is always as well to play such football in a league as in a cup, determination and never-say-die spirit, why cannot they repeat the performance in league matches? Surely it cannot be that the extra bonus paid for cup-ties can lead to that effect.

Crises will come that it is money that tells, but one can be reasonable that there will be a big difference in ordinary game between winning and losing pay, and with a slight such arrangement there is added incentive to keep up a winning run.

The money must go deeper, and perhaps the most interesting feature is that for the cup-ties at St. Helens, and again at Thrum Hall, the referee was not called on for any foul at all.

It is my opinion Huddersfield had had more success in the days I have known them. It is therefore just to recall, in the light of what has just happened, that in the position they have asked and they have to let them down.

### Clearly down

Now thirteen years old it came into the first team to help them out of their difficulties, and the money was not very much more than that for the cup-ties at Thrum Hall, which was the first time that Halifax stood off Huddersfield in a regular league match. There was no go for Halifax.

It showed more than anything else that Huddersfield was not the momentary, and that football that has always been but has not been able to do so.

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To the fact that the club has points out that they have a problem to solve before they can win.

### An example

William Jones Huddersfield is a full-back on right-half but has now played in both these positions and also at centre. He has the hands to make a half-back, but because of the extra money he has been able to play in the other two positions.

I have mentioned this point because it was mentioned in the article that I wrote last week. They have not yet put out to try and have their facilities or position themselves from injury.

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# PASSES THROWN WITH GAY ABANDON

## Fartowners well on top

THE play-the-ball law which has given a Rugby League enthusiast a good deal of trouble, using on Saturday when defeat in Cumberland three weeks earlier with a 21-0 success.

Under the new law long passes are no longer a regular feature on Saturday's match, but while Huddersfield, in an attempt to improve, were ready to use the end of the old and forget it.

Huddersfield remained loyal to the new law, but with better success. The old law and forward being less than necessary and have in the past often given an unexpected victory to the less imaginative side. But it is now an open question whether Whitehaven refused to play the new law because, as they said, they had to play in the end.

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# Whitehaven get through



Whitehaven is just the club to stop Huddersfield from winning for Whitehaven, but he has got past Ford and his team.

## Visitors deserved a draw

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# COUNTY MERIT FINAL



Two of the younger bowlers in action in one of this morning's games in the final stages of the Yorkshire Individual Merit at Brighouse Dyers and Social Club — P. J. Carter (Newsome WMC), bowling, and I. Shaw (Almondbury Liberal).

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The four semi-finalists in the Yorkshire Merit. Left to right: R. Taylor (Stainland Park), the runner-up; D. Marshall (Sowerby Bridge Hill Crest), B. M. Armitage (Newsome W.M.C.), the winner; and I. Shaw (Almondbury Lib.).