

CHELSEA, THE CHUMPS OF SOCCER

Massacre in six minutes

By GEORGE TAYLOR

Darlington 4, Chelsea 1 (after extra time)
DARLINGTON seem doomed to Fourth Division Soccer next season, but yesterday the little Third Division (North) side, nicknamed the Quakers, had their finest two hours when they made Soccer chumps of Chelsea in this Cup replay.

Fifteen thousand fans went mad with delight at the tiny Feethams ground (capacity 19,000) when the final whistle went.

Darlington fans make whoopee

As goalkeeper Turner made whoopee by turning a somersault, dozens of supporters dashed on to the field to cheer of the eleven Darlington heroes.

Most of them made for outside left Tommy Moran.

He was dropped from the side for the first game at Chelsea, but yesterday came back to hammer in Darlington's first two goals.

In the dressing room afterwards the players—five of them are miners—said modestly: "Quite a win, eh?"

Wolves Next

Then someone asked Ron Greener, skipper and centre half, "Do you think you can beat Wolves in the next round?"

He grinned and said: "Why not? Nobody gave us a chance here."

Stan Cullis, manager of Wolves, the Cup favourites, went away silent, but very thoughtful.

Chelsea's party were downcast, but generous in their praise.

"Darlington played magnificent open football and were the better side."

said chairman Joe Mears. Manager Ted Drake added: "We had a shocker; they played well. We have no excuses."

Drake was oh so right. For this struggling Darlington side—they are fourth from bottom of the Northern Section—were masters from the start.

They always looked like scoring but it wasn't until the thirty-fifth minute that they did.

Then Moran beat right back Peter Silett and centre half John Mortimore, ran on to the edge of the penalty box and belted the ball home.

Backwards

But their lead stood for just three minutes.

Centre forward Ron Tindall headed a corner-kick goalwards, where Johnny McNichol, standing with his back to the goal, touched it in.

In the second half, Darlington might have gone ahead twice, although centre forward Ron Harbertson was hand-



1 Start of the six-minute massacre. Moran (right of goalpost) scores Darlington's second goal, in the ninety-fourth minute.

capped with a shoulder injury. And so it went into extra time, with Darlington hammering in three sensational goals in six sensational minutes.

Moran popped up again in the ninety-fourth minute to stab home No. 2.

Three minutes later, it was Moran again.

He had a shot, it was blocked, and Dave Carr, who had been switched to centre forward from the right wing, headed in.

The irrepressible Moran was there again a couple of minutes afterwards.

He hit the ball across the goal, and Harbertson, now on the right wing, pushed it in **TO PUSH CHELSEA WELL AND TRULY OUT**



2 Chelsea goalkeeper Matthews vainly gropes as a third goal goes in—scored by Carr in the ninety-seventh minute.

exclusive property—headed and kicked away, tackled and shouted advice like a man inspired.

When Lawler returned, Bentley went back to attack as well as defend. And Charlton were doomed.

Five minutes after the interval, Charlton goalkeeper Willie Duff brilliantly diverted a 20-yard screamer from Trevor Chamberlain.

No Time

But he had no time to recover before Bentley—lying in the inside right position—slammed the ball into the net.

Four minutes from the end Stevens scored the second.

Charlton manager, Jimmy Trotter, sadly commented: "We got off to a bad start—when right half John Hewie reported sick this morning."

"Hewie was a match for Johnny Haynes in the first game on Saturday. Haynes was always a menace today."



3 Harbertson (on the ground) makes it 4-1 to Darlington in the ninety-ninth minute, and Chelsea are out of the Cup.

HAMMERS GET A HAMMERING

Reading 5, West Ham 3

ALL the skill and stylish Soccer was seen in the first forty-five minutes of this Southern Floodlit Cup replay—and most of it came from the home forwards. Ernie Gregory never looked safe in West Ham's goal and in the thirteenth minute right winger Harry Gunning

scored a solo goal. Then Tommy Dixon (2) and Ray Reeves made it 4-0.

John Dick (inside left), Malcolm Musgrove and Bill Neville scored West Ham's three and had Reading hanging on desperately for the last five minutes. But Peter Harrison really clinched it for Reading with No. 5 one second from time.

It stops the school lessons

DARLINGTON'S 4-1 Cup defeat of Chelsea was FLASHED on the town's cinema screens;

HEARD by schoolchildren who were allowed to stop their lessons to listen to the radio commentary; and

CHEERED in offices, pubs and cafes and the market place, where last

night crowds were still singing, ringing bells and blowing trumpets.

The Mayor, Councillor Lloyd George Turner, said: "I shall make arrangements for an official celebration."

BENTLEY HOLDS CHARLTON

By ROSS HALL

Charlton 0, Fulham 2
A Tired but happy Roy Bentley slowly stripped for his bath.

He knew that he'd had a great ninety minutes—that his display at right half had been the inspiration behind Fulham's Cup replay win.

Bentley scored Fulham's first goal. And he had a hand in the second which clinched that Fifth Round date with West Ham.

But it was Roy's general-

ship when Fulham were a man short for eleven minutes mid-way through the first half that made this a match to remember.

Left half Robin Lawler split his nose in a collision and had to go out. Charlton put everything into an all-out attack.

But Bentley—making the penalty area his almost

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