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HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL

How to convert corner kicks into goals; practical plan for doing so

(By "Andy" Ducat, Manager of Fulham Club.)

How many corner kicks do your forwards turn into goals? The more football I study, the more amazed I grow at the number of these golden opportunities flung away.

Defenders are always in force round the goal on these occasions. That, however, is no reason why any line of forwards should say to themselves, "What's the use of trying?"

You often see a forward take a corner and kick the ball behind the goal. Whereupon the attackers retire as though they were quite the usual thing to do. In fact, I have even known a forward come away from his corner after a shocking kick with a smirk on his face as though he had done something clever. This has got to stop if your team is to win. Here is a plan for converting corner kicks into goals. Test it, and keep count of the extra goals you score from corners.

You need two definite men to take corners. These must be trained to place the ball accurately in front of the goal. Devote part of your training time to this important work.

Swover From Corners

Meanwhile the rest of your attack must stand by and watch the swerve of the ball.

Swover is not an accident. Kicked in a definite way, a ball swerves in a definite direction. How does this affect you? In this manner. When your forwards know which way a ball swerves when kicked from a corner, they will get ready to take it while the defenders are wondering where it will land.

Knowledge of the way the ball swerves gives your men a big advantage in front of the goal.

Take your corners from different spots; that is, place the ball sometimes on the touch line and sometimes on the goal line. When the ball is placed on the touch line it must be kicked with the right foot; when the ball is placed on the goal line, it must be kicked with the left foot.

Carry out these instructions to the letter and you will make an interesting discovery. That discovery is this—that the ball will always swerve in front of the goal, never behind it. To be more correct, when the ball is kicked from the goal line with the left foot the swerve will certainly be in the direction of behind the goal, but because the ball is kicked into the field from the level of the goal, what actually happens—provided the ball is properly kicked—is that the ball travels straight until it is just in front of the goal, and then it swerves sharply in towards the goal mouth.

Conversely, when the ball is kicked from the touch line with the right foot, the ball first travels as though it were going behind, but then swerves sharply out again just as it nears the goal.

These intricacies of swerve come much clearer to you when your wing forwards actually prove them on the field. First put the ball on the goal line and kick with the left foot; then put it on the touch line and kick with the right foot.

A Practical Plan

Here is how this knowledge of swerve helps you to convert corner kicks. Your forwards see their man put the ball on the goal line. They know at once that he will kick with the left foot and that the ball after apparently travelling away from the goal will suddenly swerve in towards it. The defenders will

have no such knowledge. Seeing the ball travelling away, they will move outwards to intercept it. Your own men will either hold their positions or move in; they know that although the ball looks as though it is going away, it is actually certain to swerve in again. In this way the defenders are outwitted and the forwards get a much clearer field for a shot at goal.

You must realise that the swerve of a ball is nearly all in the last few yards. Just as the force of the kick expands itself, the force of the swerve operates.

With a good kick, the ball is almost level with the goal before the swerve becomes marked enough to be noticed and acted upon. This gives the defenders plenty of time to get in the wrong place. Your men don't need to guess where the ball is coming; they expect the swerve. To get the maximum result from this plan the ball must be kicked by one of two men who have been trained first to kick with both feet, and second to kick with a carefully calculated force so that the swerve becomes operative just in time to put it towards your own men.

Neatly Placed Shots

The man who kicks from corner must forget the goal post. Aim at a spot fully seven yards in front of the goal. If the ball is placed too close in the goal keeper may reach it with his hands.

Keep the ball low; a slow shot accurately placed by a kick with the whole instep is much better than a "flyer" sent in with the toe of the foot.

You can get much more swerve on the ball by kicking the side of it, instead of the centre. This is a complicated subject best worked out by watching on the field itself.

Sport Chat

Unless they tie one of the two teams is going to have its first credit on the standing sheet in



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the city championship soccer series tonight when the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. meets the Great War Veterans in a regularly scheduled league fixture. Both the teams had rather bad defeats last week, the Vets at the hands of the Callies and the Cold Storage by the Sons of England. It is generally felt however that both teams are capable of putting up better soccer than they did last week and, for that reason, tonight's game should prove interesting in determining who is to get on top.

The line-ups for the game will be as follows:

Cold Storage—A. Murray; W. H. Long and S. Darton; J. Torney, J. Sims and H. Carlson; Malcolm Lamb, J. Corbett, E. Bye, Dick Lambe and Fred Hardy. Reserves—G. Hills and F. Steffentude.

Steve Donoghue, in winning the Derby recently, beat the jockey record in the history of the big racing classic. He has six wins to his credit whereas the late Fred Archer had five. Donoghue's Derby record is: 1915—Pommern; 1917—Gay Crusader; 1921—Humorist; 1922—Capt. Cattle; 1923 Papyrus; 1925—Manna.

Old Jupe Pluvius paid an unexpected visit to town last night with the result that the scheduled Senior League baseball fixture between the Sons of Canada and Gyro Club had to be postponed. A date will be fixed for it later in the season. The next scheduled game is between the Sawmill and Sons of Canada on Thursday evening.

A. H. Carmichael, who has charge of the tennis tournament being played at the Prince Rupert Tennis club courts, announces that entries must be in by tonight and that games in the first round may be played any time before Sunday. Players will arrange their own time for games. There is a fine list of prizes offering for the winners and it is expected keen competition will be developed.

TELKWA CARRIED OFF BASEBALL HONORS

Beat Smithers to Tune of One to Nothing in Match Friday

SMITHERS, June 9.—Another closely contested football game was played in Smithers on Friday evening when the Telkwa team came over to play the local eleven. The game was very keenly contested and at the end of the play the score stood one each, the spectators called for the game to go on, so the boys decided to play two ten minute periods more. This resulted in a win for Telkwa as they scored once in the first extra period while the locals were unable to notch another score.

CITY MAKES GRANT TO SWIMMING CLUB

Vote of \$150 Recommended by Finance Committee Approved by Council Last Night

On recommendation of the finance committee, the city council last night decided to grant \$150 to the Swimming Club to be used in the work of making improvements at the Salt Lake. Ald. Stephens suggested that the money be used under the supervision of the Parks Board but Ald. McMordeie did not agree with this on the ground that the Parks Board already had all the work it could handle and the Swimming Club was capable of spending the money to good advantage.

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G.W.V.A. FOOTBALL TEAM REORGANIZED

Eleven Chosen at Meeting Last Night to meet Cold Storage Tonight

The football committee of the G.W.V.A. was reorganized at a meeting in the rooms last night, and a team selected to play the Cold Storage tonight. Officers chosen were: President, F. G. Pyle. Captain, W. Murray. Vice-Capt. W. Barton. Committee: J. Campbell, H. Killin, J. F. Hutchinson. Sec., W. Reid. Trainer, J. Cochrane. Representative to Football Association, H. Killin.

The team chosen to play the Cold Storage team tonight was Steve Gawthorn, Sam Erskine, W. Barton, A. Roy, G. Mitchell, B. Long, F. Russell, H. Norwood, F. R. Hunter and D. Gurvich.

At 3:15 yesterday afternoon the fire department had a call to Eighth Avenue near Donald Street where a grass fire, close to the residence of J. W. Moorehouse, did no damage to property.

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Table with 3 columns: Day, Time, Tide Height. Wednesday, June 10: High 3:28 a.m. 21.3 ft., 16:46 p.m. 18.8 ft., Low 10:17 a.m. 1.1 ft., 22:31 p.m. 6.9 ft. Thursday, June 11: High 4:21 a.m. 19.9 ft., 17:46 p.m. 18.2 ft., Low 11:09 a.m. 2.2 ft., 23:32 p.m. 7.6 ft. Friday, June 12: High 5:26 a.m. 18.2 ft., 18:47 p.m. 18.0 ft., Low 12:04 p.m. 3.7 ft.

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