

At Wembley, the Cup Final season opened with Bishop Auckland, the famous Northern giants, kicking off against Hendon - and making their fourth Wembley appearance in six seasons.

In contrast, Hendon, (in white shorts), were playing in their first Amateur Cup Final - and they nearly took an early lead.

But following sustained Bishop Auckland pressure - a breakaway brings the first score. Lewin sends the ball goalwards, and despite a despairing chase

~~xxxx~~ by Adams - the Bishops are one-up

Well into the second half - and though fifteen internationals <sup>were</sup> ~~are~~ on view - neither side <sup>was</sup> ~~is~~ producing football to match the occasion.

Then, following a fine save, Reg Ivsey, a London policeman, lost custody of the ball and Lewin scored again.

So Bishop Auckland won two-nothing - to take the cup north for the eight time - an amazing record

A great moment for Skipper Tommy Stewart (who had led his team to their first Wembley triumph) as he receives the trophy from Field-Marshal Lord Montgomery.

And from Old Palace Yard, Westminster, begins the "News of the World" London-to-Brighton National Road Relay race - a distance of fifty-four miles, divided into eleven stages.

The first change-over-point was on Clapham Common.

Here's 45 year-old Charlie Smart, running for Belgrave Harriers, one of the twenty teams that entered.

Soon, South London Harriers, the reigning champions, were out in front - with Gordon Pirie showing the way on the longest stage - the six-and-three-quarter miles from Crawley

At Handcross, the cross-country ace handed over to Peter Driver.

South London eventually set up a new record - ~~is~~ less than four-and-a-half hours from London to Brighton - by relay express.