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SPORTS NEWS

Cyclists taking part in the "Daily Express" Tour of Britain race through Newmarket on the last stage of the 1,470 mile course that's taken them right up into Scotland and back. They've been at it for sixteen days but they're still keeping a good pace.

Newman, number 14, and Aldridge, number 62, are going well together, but Aldridge pulls away as the main bunch of riders snatch a quick lunch. Out of the 78 cyclists who started on this gruelling race, only 43 are left and they're all going like champions as they near London.

Into the outskirts of London, and Ken Russell, number 78, has a spot of trouble with the traffic. He's clocked the best overall time so far, but at the finish victory on the last stage of the fourteen-lap race goes to Seales, number 24, though it's Ken Russell who flashes across the line to win the most coveted title of them all - "King of the Road for 1952." Ken (the only lone rider in the race) had trouble with his cycle on the last stage, but a Belgian, Michaux, exchanged bikes. Now, thanks to that great act of sportsmanship, it's Ken who gets the silver cup this year.

Tottenham

It's over twenty years since Cardiff City came to London as a First Division Club. This time their match is against Tottenham Hotspurs and right from the start Cardiff, in dark shirts, are pressing hard. The Spurs can't do much about it until Ramsey passes back to goalkeeper Ditchburn and breaks up Cardiff's move.

Now for a Spurs attack. McClellan, usually a reserve winger, moves into the centre and crashes the ball past Howells to put Spurs one up.

Cardiff are soon back on the offensive. Chisholm's got the ball - he shoots - and it's one all.

Chisholm has another go at the Spurs defence - but he only gets a corner this time.

As Haslett kicks, Blair takes a header, but he hits the bar and Alf Ramsey is quick to clear. The score's still one-all at half-time. Now the Spurs show us the sort of football that has won them fame.

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