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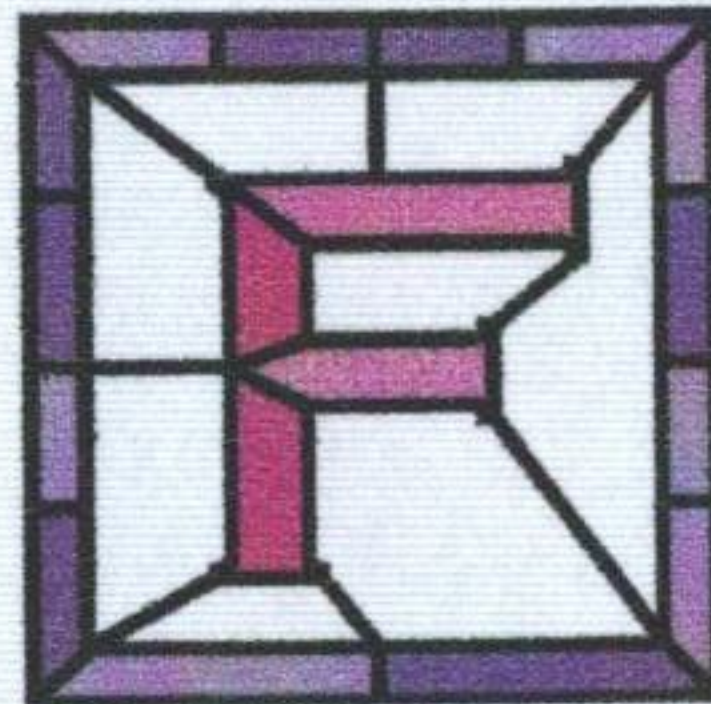
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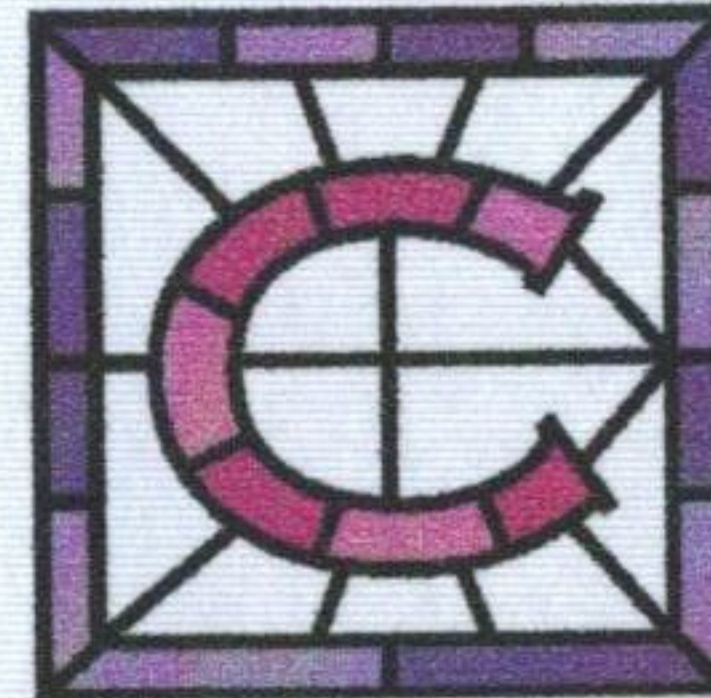


Thank you for all the articles and emails, keep up the good work. For those of you who are interested, on Friday nights between 8 & 8.30pm I do a small spot on Radio Merseyside 95.8fm, it's called Blue Watch and is all about E.F.C.



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Arthur Attwood only played 3 games for Efc a centre forward signed from Walsall in Oct 1927 signed as cover for Dixie Dean needless to say he didn't have much chance of replacing Dixie.

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Manchester City are after Lescott but Moyes and Kenwright say he is not for sale, Joleon just gets on with it but what will happen when a bid for £25 million comes in? Lescott never liked playing at left back, he said so openly and was frustrated when Baines was on the bench but he had to fill in at left back. Two players upset over one position and as we know when Moyes did eventually give Baines a chance he was great and Lescott went back to his position and was brilliant. So if Lescott feels he will be left in his position and not messed about every other week then he might stay but if he does go remember all he asked for was to be played in his position.

Wembley, was it good for you or was it disappointing? For me it was disappointing the ground was good, the seats were a bit far away from the pitch and the queues were as bad as most grounds. But the game apart from the first 25 seconds wasn't good. I felt that there was an atmosphere amongst Evertonians that it was a good day out and they knew we would lose. Maybe I am the odd one out here but I went to Wembley to watch Everton win or at least try to do that. I am not a Blackburn or Bolton fan who thinks it's great and a one off to be at Wembley, I am an older Evertonian who has been used to Cup Finals, Semi Finals etc throughout my time as a Blue. With ten minutes left at Wembley and we were down 2-1 all we needed was one goal for extra time but nearly everyone around me had let their heads drop, I was shouting and telling them we only need one goal come on but the response was poor only the odd Blue stood and shouted, the rest just wanted it to end so they could stand and clap a losing team. Sorry if that sounds harsh but it is what I felt, Chelsea only had a few shots on target they played the ball around we gave it away, we played injured players because our manager didn't trust his subs, Hibbert should not have started, he wasn't fit but Moyes didn't want Jacobsen on. Cahill got clobbered early in the second half and was a passenger Moyes left him on. Rodwell could have and should have been brought on to shake up the play.

So there you go a new season but an old moan, just to keep you all happy. There has been some good news a New Store in the City and Everton 2- Liverpool 1 is brilliant it has wound up the other lot and that is good enough in itself, their bitterness has come out their anti Everton rants, which I don't mind, I only get upset when they say we are all from the same City so we should both hate United. Funny then when we played Chelsea at Wembley they were made up we lost!!!!!! The other shop the Mega Store has been revamped and is far better than before but all is not well. Season ticket holders no longer get a discount which is awful, do the new owners, Kitbag not understand that 25,000 Evertonians might be tempted by a 5% discount and not buy from street traders who are slightly cheaper? I don't understand it unless you take the old football saying as 'They will buy anything, they are all sheep' well Evertonians are a different breed of sheep, take note Kitbag, ignore season ticket holders at your peril.

Pre season games are nothing but a fitness exercise but a penalty shoot out win is now something we expect. A good attendance against Malaga but the game was a farce with all the substitutions.

So we go into the final week before kick off and no new players, that is a sad thing and I hear all of you Moyes supporters saying Bill wont give him the money but Moyes knows that, he said he would only get Bosman's, Loans and free transfers, so where are they? After the Coventry game he was asked about his small squad and he said it was a struggle, well Moyes has been here seven years if the squad is small it's down to him, if we had a large squad it would be down to him. Ask yourself why do Wigan, Birmingham, Stoke and others have bigger squads but less money and the simple answer is that their managers want bigger squads Moyes doesn't. So when he cries wolf, I for one don't listen. There are many players out there who would crawl to Goodison to be a squad player but Moyes ignores them.

Moyes now says he is Demented at being unable to buy anyone, we have the same unbelievable statement from him as last season. 'We are not ready as a squad' well once again sorry mate you are in charge of this squad if they are not ready then it is your fault. Lescott has given in a transfer request so if he wants to go let him and then spend the money we get. I get fed up every season with his weeping, we are behind Hull, Stoke And Burnley in the transfer market. What is going on? Sigma well maybe not easy but we should beat them.

Everton—The Toffee Team

Great Lancashire Club And Its Quest Of Promotion

ONE of the greatest sensations of last football season was the relegation of Everton from the First to the Second Division of the Football League. Here was a club which had won the League Championship in 1927-28, which had reinforced its Championship resources unstintingly—something like £30,000 was spent in new players inside four months—and yet could not avoid the fate of relegation.

Never before had this wealthy club, one of the original members of the great national League, lost its place in the First Division, though, admittedly, it had had narrow shaves. Throughout the country Everton's descent was the talk of all football enthusiasts. What a blow!

But Everton's relegation to the Second Division was not the terrible event imagined. Indeed, it was not much more than an unusual incident in the game's history! Actually, it was an event calculated to do football a considerable amount of good, and not only football but also the club.

Everton's fall proved that, no matter what financial outlay is made, success on the playing field cannot be guaranteed. Surely that proof was to the benefit of the game? If success could be purchased, then one is afraid Association football's popularity would steadily decline.

Will Not Regret Relegation.

I DO not suppose that Everton's gate receipts are so very much down, compared with last season's figures. As a matter of fact the odds are that by next May the Lancashire club will be able to report an increase and present a healthier balance sheet. A winning team in the Second Division will command better support than a losing one in the First Division, when, as in Everton's case, the fight is for a lost status.

Periodically, the critics discuss the differences in the quality of football as played in the two senior divisions. You are given the idea that Second Division football is merely "kick and rush"—a scramble from start to finish. Really, there is not the difference in standards suggested; not by a long way. Recollect that this season there are no fewer than 14 ex-First Division clubs in the Second Division and several of them are famous organisations.

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Do West Bromwich Albion play "kick and rush" football? Do Burnley, Preston North End, Tottenham Hotspur, Bury, Southampton, Plymouth Argyle, Cardiff City, Nottingham Forest and Oldham Athletic adopt the "bash 'em" code? No. All things considered, Everton will not have any reason to look on 1930-31 as a nightmare season!

At the time of writing the club heads the Second Division, and the form of the team is such as to suggest that it will win promotion at the first attempt. There is no doubt that First Division clubs will gladly welcome Everton when they return!

In spite of ups and downs since the war, it is generally acknowledged that Everton officials have ever demanded a high standard of football from their players, and on the whole the spectators at Goodison Park have been given good and artistic football, though the results have not always been those desired. These goals and points and positions!

The "Toffee Team."

THE Everton Football Club was founded from the bible class team of the Congregational Church which stands in St. Domingo Road, Liverpool. It was in 1878 that some of the boys of that class decided that they ought to form a winter section to their cricket club, and the game of football, then just a babe in the family of pastimes, was chosen as the most suitable outlet for their healthy energy. The club was named the St. Domingo Football Club, and for a brief period played under that name. They

used to play on Stanley Park, which adjoins Goodison Park, the club's present ground. Then, in 1879, a meeting was held in the Queen's Head Hotel in the village street, Everton, and the title was changed to Everton.

And the reason why Everton are referred to as the "Toffee Team" is because there was a sweet factory known as Ye Anciente Everton Toffee House standing in the village High Street, which turned out such wholesome and toothsome stuff that Everton became famed all over the country for the toffee it produced.

The evolution of the club is an object lesson to the ambitions of struggling modern clubs, and can be summed up in one word—enterprise. Everton were admitted to membership of the Lancashire F.A., in 1880, and in 1882 a field was rented in Priory Road about half a mile away from the actual Everton area, and the first "gate" realised just 13s.

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A Momentous Split.

IN 1883, Alderman John Houlding, a former Lord Mayor of Liverpool, offered them a fully equipped football ground in Anfield Road, and for nine years Everton played at Anfield. They made splendid progress, and they might still have been there, and there might never have been a Liverpool Football Club, had not a difference with their landlord and president, Alderman Houlding, caused a split, which resulted in the bulk of the members breaking away and removing to Goodison Park.

The minority who remained behind joined together under the presidency of Mr. Houlding, and formed the present flourishing Liverpool club. Everton continued to flourish. Goodison Park ground was opened by the late Lord Kinnaird in 1890 and in 1896 we find the club taking a gate of £1,140. Note the contrast. In 1883-4 the club's income was under £50, while at the end of 1892-3, after a limited company had been formed, the receipts were reckoned to be £8,815. In season 1920-21 the receipts were £64,598, including £3,551 taken at the turnstiles for the match with their Anfield rivals, Liverpool.

Everton have been League Champions three times, in 1890-91, 1914-15 and 1927-28, and on half-a-dozen occasions they have been runners-up, once being only a point behind the leaders. English Cup Finalists on four occasions, they have only once won the Cup.

The Best Eleven.

THE Cup triumph was gained in 1906, and the veteran trainer, Jack Elliott, has said that there was not a better side than that which stepped on to

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Mr. T. H. McIntosh, Secretary of the Everton F.C.

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the Crystal Palace ground, and shattered once again the hopes of Newcastle United. While the game was not so good as the best of all Finals, that of 1897 when five goals were scored in the first half by Everton and Aston Villa, the final with Newcastle was a first-class exhibition.

Hardman, Settle, Young, Bolton and Sharp were a splendid forward line for Everton that season of 1905-6, and they had three fine half-backs in support—Walter Abbott, with his big weight and occasional shots; Jack Taylor, always on the move, and Harry Makepeace, then a youngster, but a great player. The backs were William Balmer and Jack Grelley, and "Billy" Scott, elder brother of Elisha Scott, kept goal. "Billy" Scott was one of the best goalkeepers ever known for getting down to a ball with the right hand.

In the following year, Everton again reached the final, but this time they were beaten 2-1 by Sheffield Wednesday. Really, it is Everton's turn to cut a striking figure in the Cup tournaments again.

Some of the celebrities who donned the Everton colours in the old days were Nick Ross, the famous back, L. R. Roose, the amateur goalkeeper, whose brilliant play in the season 1904-5 nearly brought the club the dual triumph of Cup and League. W. Stewart, Bob Howarth, John Holt, Boyle, Edgar Chadwick and J. Bell are names to conjure with. Chadwick, of course, was the famous Rover, and perhaps the greatest inside-left of his day.

Harry Makepeace and Jack Sharp are among the select few who have represented England at both football and cricket. Jack Sharp is now a director, and Makepeace coaches the "young idea." Makepeace was a glorious half-back, speedy and deft in footwork, and a rare opportunist who many times carried his team to success with a telling surprise shot.

Favourites Old and New.

JACK SHARP was a clever winger and a popular captain, and used to shine in athletics as well as in football and cricket. Jimmy Settle was a treasure and so was "Sandy" Taylor, who will be remembered as the half-back who was kicked in the throat in a Cup semi-final at Old Trafford against Barnsley, in 1910, and never played again in serious football.

Yes, Everton have had some grand players. Latta, Brady, Geary and Milward, forwards of the later 'nineties, must not be forgotten. Later years were to see more "stars" in action at Goodison Park—Bert Freeman, the record-breaking scorer; George Wilson, Stanley Fazackerley, Joe Clennell and Stanley Davies. Who has forgotten Sam Chedgzoy and "Dicky" Down? Maconnachie, too.

An official who has performed a prodigious amount of work for the club is Mr. Will Cuff, the chairman of directors, and now a member of the F.A. Council and Management Committee of the League. He considers that Everton have had the distinction of playing four of the finest centre-forwards the game has produced in John Southworth, Fred Geary, Bert Freeman and William Dean.

It is still fresh in the mind how Dean in 1927-28 created a goal-scoring record for the League with an aggregate of 60 goals. He is playing his part now in Everton's quest for the Second Division Championship. Undoubtedly, he is still one of the best centre-forwards in League football. "Warney" Cresswell has been a delightful back for them, and he is wearing wonderfully well. His play always gives pleasure. Griffiths is a grand half-back, and it is good to see the Scot, Dunn, staging a revival alongside Critchley. Johnson and Rigby are a capital left wing.

If Everton do not win promotion they will do their best to deserve it.

This excellent article taken from The Weekly Telegraph November 29 1930, it was sent in by subscriber Stephen Gottschalk. It's what makes Blue Blood so good. Articles that have been lost for ages resurface and they are then shared with all Blues.

Book Review

In the 1969 / 70 Season hopes were high that the young mainly English and Fairly Local Team that Catterick had assembled would win the League .

But hopes as we Evertonians know almost always disappear as fast as your tight fisted mate at the bar. But for once the predication came true. Everton stormed to the Top Of The First Division and played some of the best football any Evertonian in History was privileged to watch.

A youthful Mike Berry followed the Blues on their travels and in this book he takes you back in time to those wonderful days when Everton ruled the Football World.

I loved this book, well it's not a book it's a Paper Tardis , it will give any fan who was not old enough an insight into what it was like following the Blues in that Era.

Fun, Trouble, Highs, Lows , a Roller Coaster of a season but in the end a Blonde Hero came in and won the League for Everton

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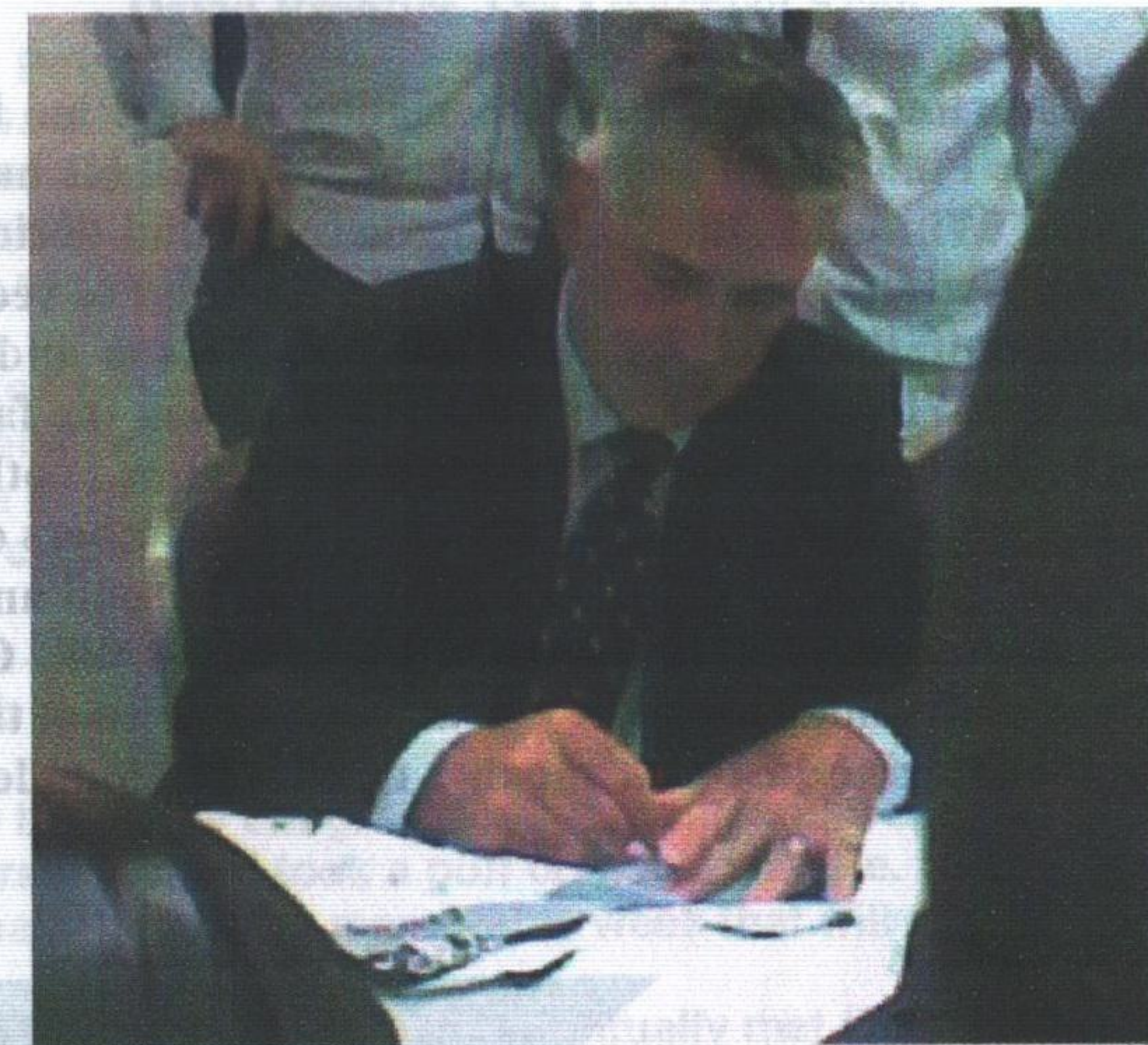
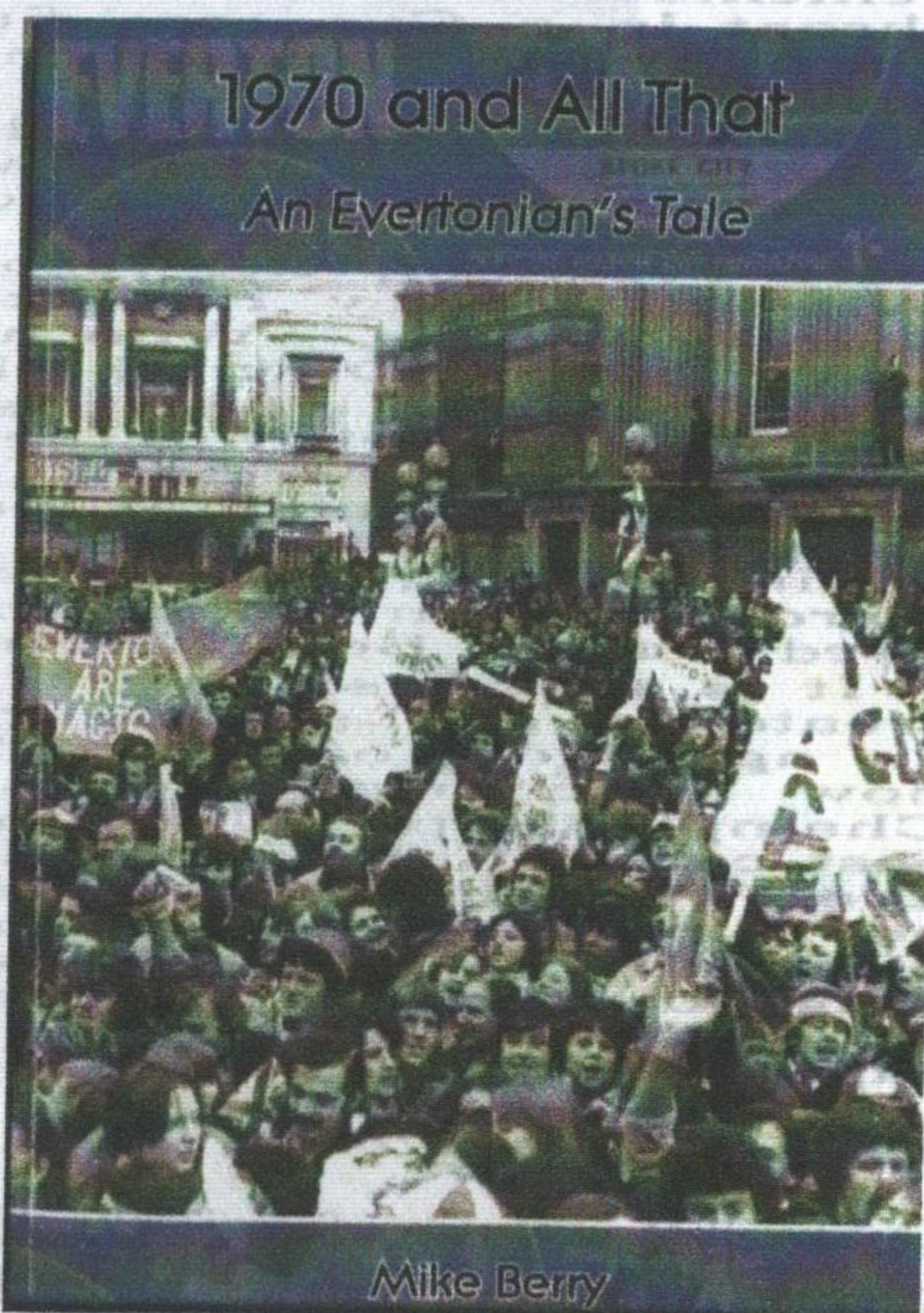
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On Saturday 9th May after the home game against Spurs I was invited to the Holiday Inn Hotel in Liverpool by wwwnsno.co.uk by it site manager Simon Paul. It was an evening with Tony Cottee and Bob Latchford plus a three course meal. I have been to many of these occasions and I have to honestly say that this was one of the best. Very well organised a great meal very good efficient service a pleasant room with no overcrowding . Bob & Tony did a question and answer session and it was informative and revealing not the usual pop magazine drivel.

Simon Paul the organiser has done a wonderful thing in brining Bob Latchford over from Germany where he now lives. Bob is a quiet reserved man and doesn't really do these kind of events. Tony Cottee was honest and a it was good to hear his views. I know that I certainly enjoyed myself as did all who were there



Charlie Cuff Grandson Of The Great Will Cuff

Paul Wharton from The Everton Shareholders Association phoned me before I made my way down to Wembley for the Final. He had been told that after all his hard work in tracking down the lost relatives of Will Cuff the family in Australia had decided to treat Will's grandson Charlie to a 72nd Birthday treat and fly him to England to see what all the fuss was about his illustrious Grandfather . Charlie arrived with his son and daughter and he was taken into the care of Paul Wharton and Peter Lupson who took the family around various sites on Merseyside that were relevant to St Domingo, Everton Football Club and the Cuff Family. Paul contacted the club and asked if these long lost members of the Cuff Family could be guests of the club at Wembley. Robert Elstone did them proud and the club laid on a treat making them feel so very special. If it wasn't for men like Will Cuff then Everton Football Club as we know it would not exist. Will was an early pioneer of the Club and it has been well documented in this fanzine just how much I respect the founders of St Domingo and Everton.



The Cuff family that came to Wembley were amazed at the Evertonians they said ' We can't imagine what it would have been like if we had won' They loved their time on Merseyside and Paul Wharton and Peter Lupson did wonderful things by taking them around all the Historical Everton related parts of the area. I know that Charlie Cuff was very emotional he felt that he had been reborn and was reliving his lost family life. He never really understood the role Will Cuff played in Everton's History and the role he had with the Football League. I know that now that he is back in Australia the name Everton will be echoing around where he lives, he will spread the word and so will his son and daughter , its so good to have met him, it was an honour for me to shake his hand. George Orr

David Prentice The Liverpool Echo

EVERTON shareholder Paul Wharton is Goodison's very own private eye. A cross between Sherlock Holmes and Sam Spade, he has made it his personal mission to investigate and unearth long-lost information about the heritage and history of his beloved Blues. Responsible for the popular Shareholders' Association evenings devoted to Ben Chambers and George Mahon, he recently unearthed a long-lost image of club founding father Chambers.

Next week he jets out to Chile – and while much is already known about CD Everton thanks to the work of Los Ruleteros Society, Paul says he intends to head across to Uruguay to establish links with the Everton which plays in that country.

But his latest success came in tracking down descendants of 'The Last of the Domingans' – the great Will Cuff.

A St Domingo's church-goer who devoted more than 50 years service to Everton during the pioneering years of the club's history, Cuff became one of the most influential voices in pre-War football.

After his death in 1949 his family emigrated to Australia and were not heard of again – until Paul pulled on his deerstalker and took a puff on his briar pipe.

Last week he said: "I have just had a memorable week that will stay with me for the rest of my life.

"Friday night, the day before the Cup Final. I eventually met the Cuff Family in the Hilton Hotel Euston. They had travelled all the way from Perth, Australia.

"I walked into the hotel bar, walked right over to them and said you're Charlie Cuff.

"Charlie, who is 72 years old left Liverpool for Oz when he was a 10 year old boy. He is the grandson of 'The Last Domingan' and the greatest Evertonian that lived, William Charles Cuff.

"The little boy who was a member of St Domingo Football Club gave Everton FC 54 years of service.

"Cup Final Day began with an interview with Radio Merseyside on Wembley Way. The Cuff family were amazed at the Blue Army of Everton coming down Wembley Way, the way we sang, not only before and during the game but afterwards.

"They said 'What would it have been like if we had won?'

"Sunday after breakfast, I drove the Cuff Family and my family up to Liverpool and they still couldn't get over how our fans sang.

"We come into Broadgreen where Charlie was born, I welcomed Charlie back to Liverpool after a gap of 62 years.

"Monday, we all went to Dixie's statue at Goodison Park to meet a good friend of the Shareholders Association, the acclaimed author of 'Thank God for Football' and 'Across the Park', Peter Lupson.

"We went on a tour of the Cuff Family houses where St Domingo stood, Anfield Cemetery to see Will's grave which was a very emotional experience for Charlie, then over to Parkgate on the Wirral to see where the Holywell Hotel once stood, where Charlie used to visit grandfather.

"On Tuesday, I had arranged for Charlie, Phillip and Judith to meet Robert Elstone at Goodison, we had a tour of the ground by young Dave Hickson, then another Radio Merseyside interview.

"Then out of the blue, a fellow Evertonian, Tom Kelly, had rushed from the city centre to Goodison with a montage of past greats to present to the family.

"He had heard the interview on Saturday and said his father always talked about Will Cuff. What a gesture.

"On Friday evening I had arranged a get together of our Association and their guests to show Will's family how much we still appreciate the efforts Will gave to Everton Football Club."

Cuff established values and traditions on the playing side that have filtered down through the generations.

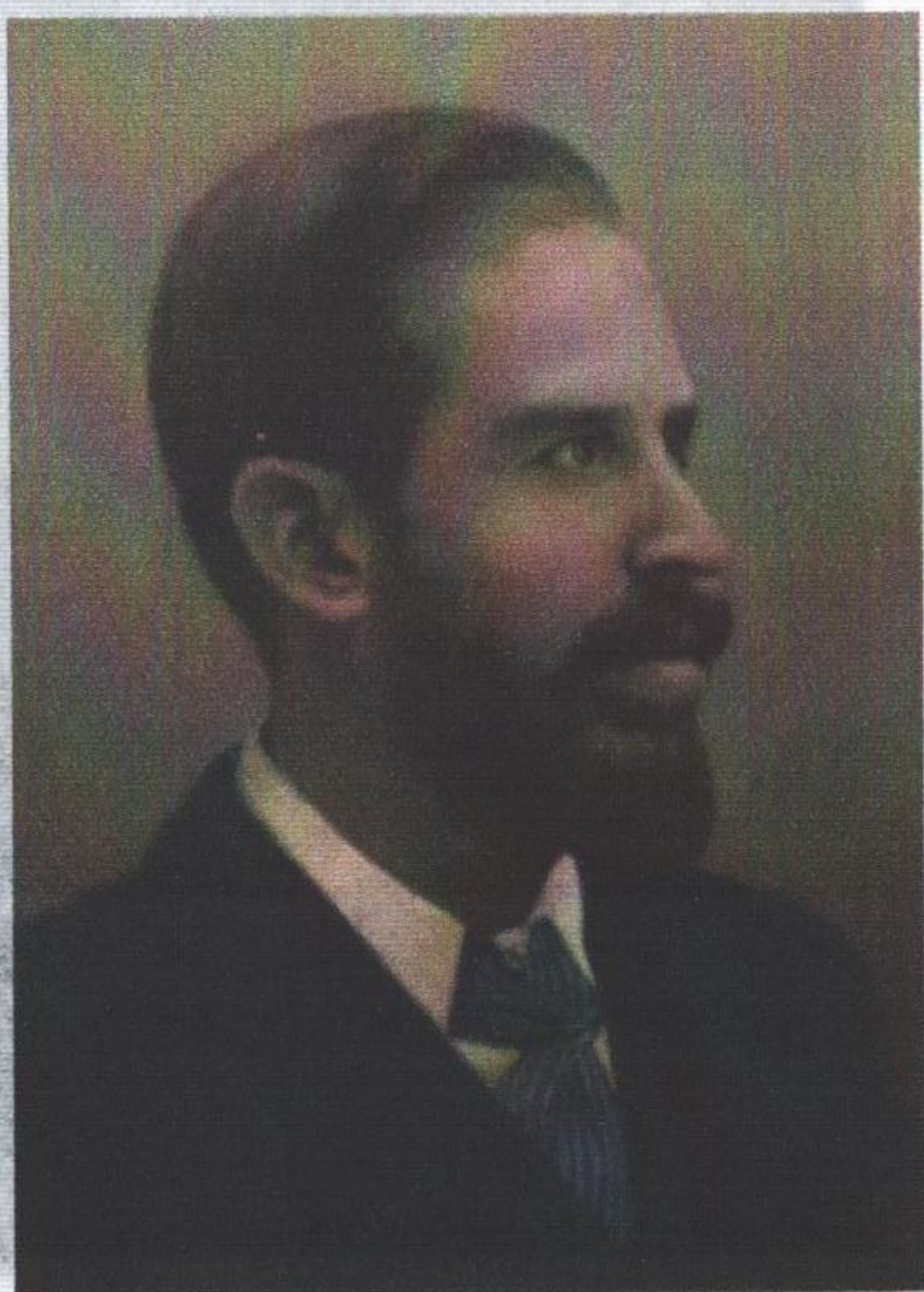
But his legacy has been largely forgotten.

Thanks to the work of diligent investigators like Paul Wharton that legacy has been revisited and remembered.

Goodison's Columbo, take a bow!

David Prentice

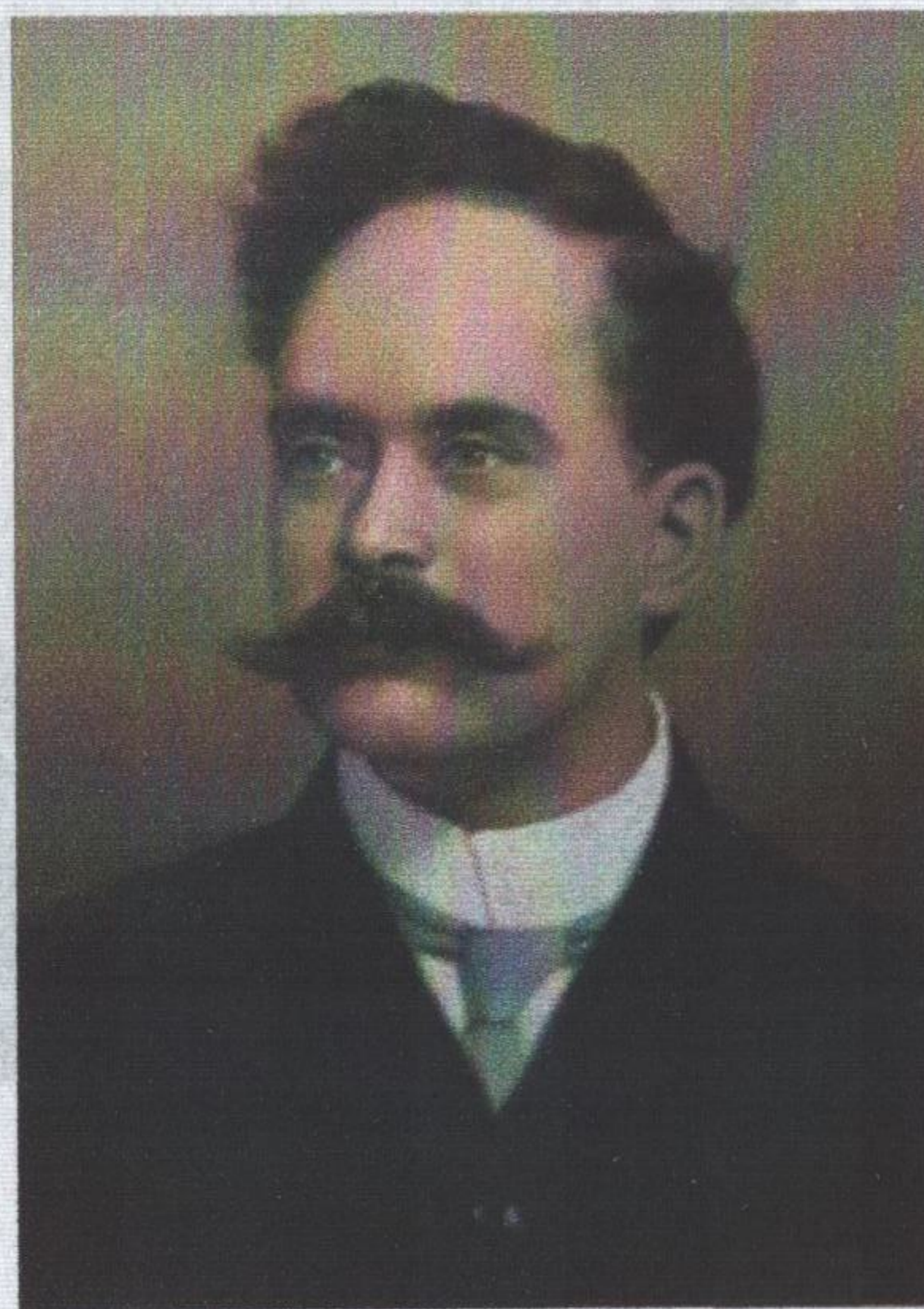
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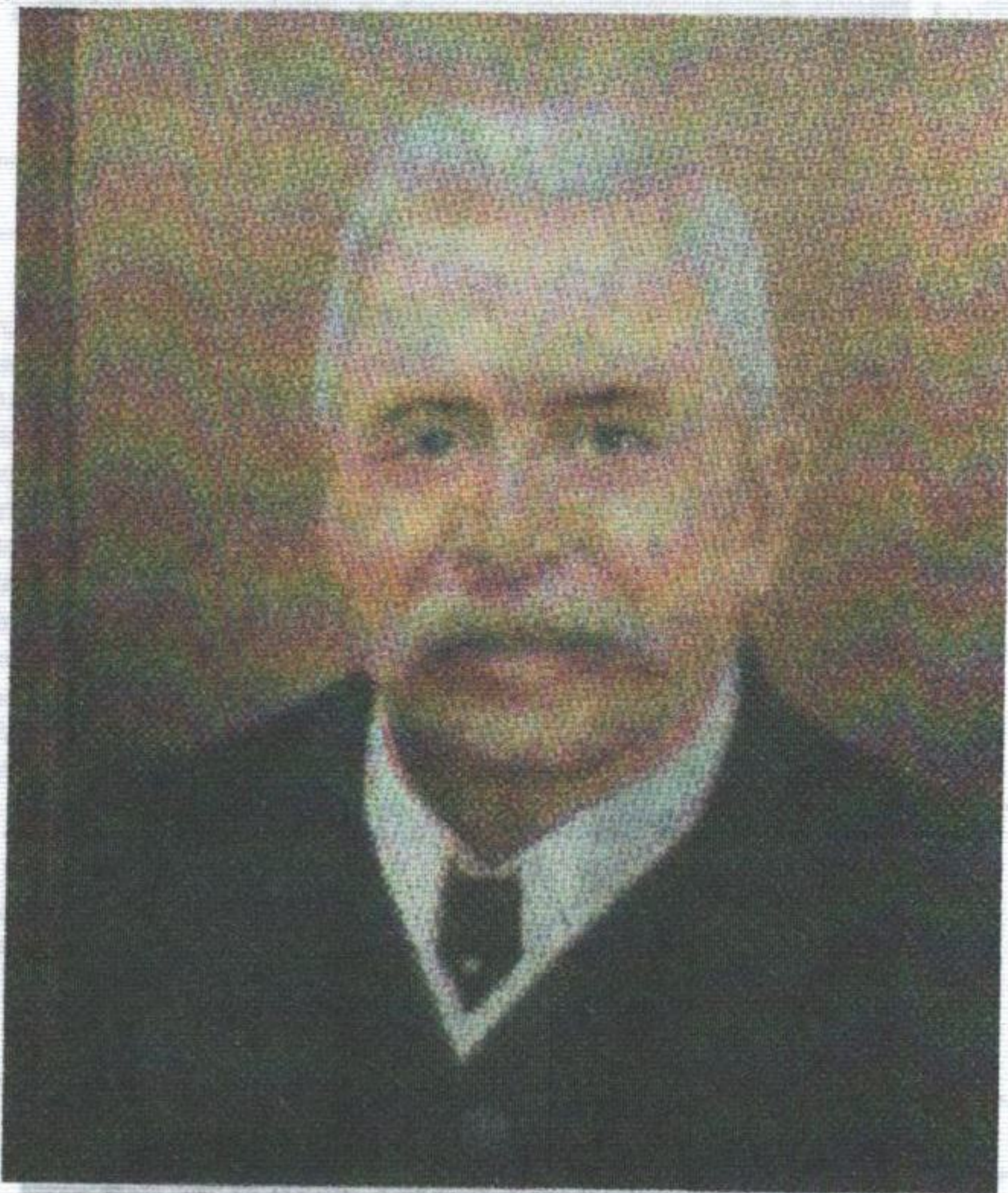
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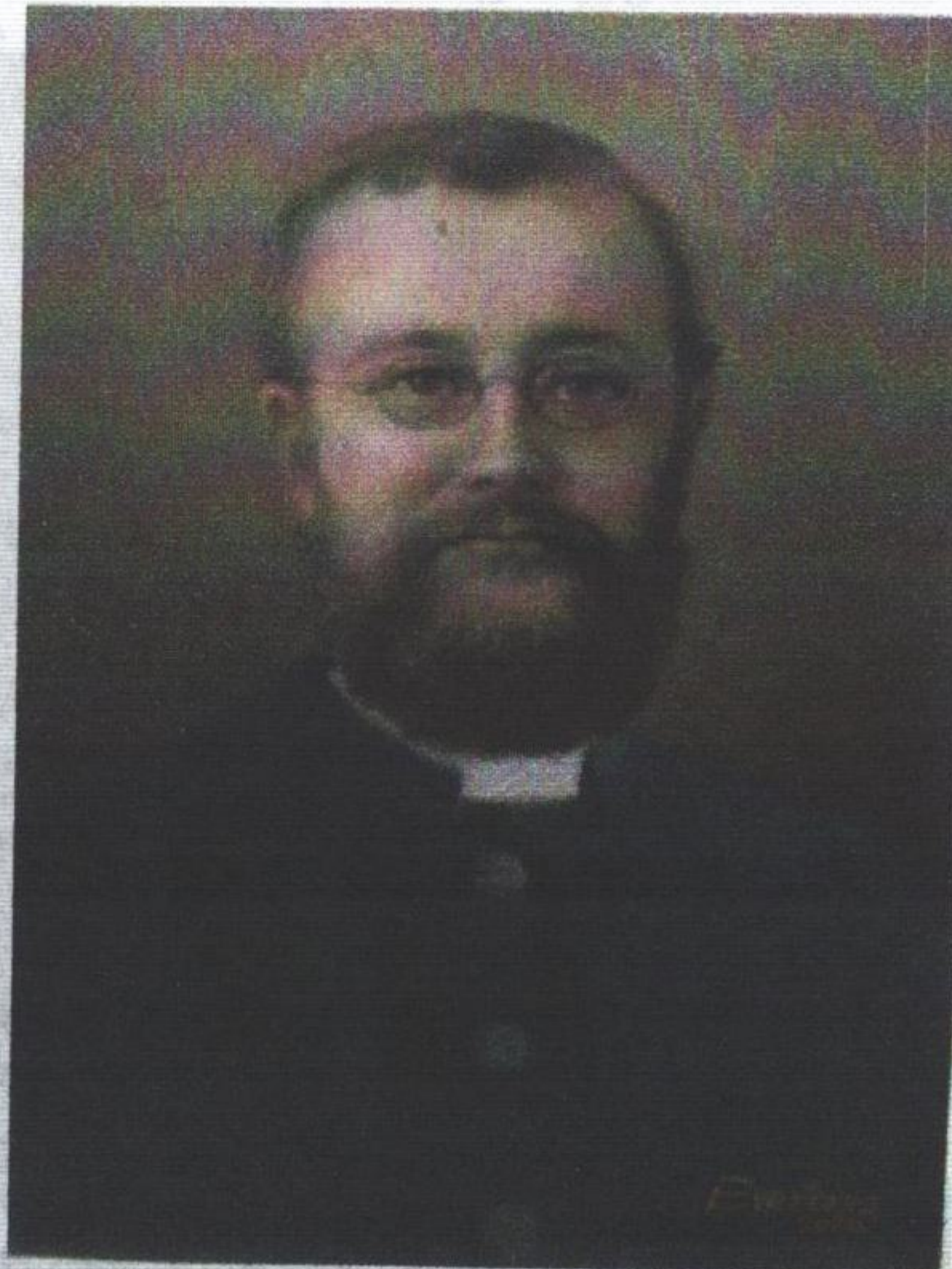
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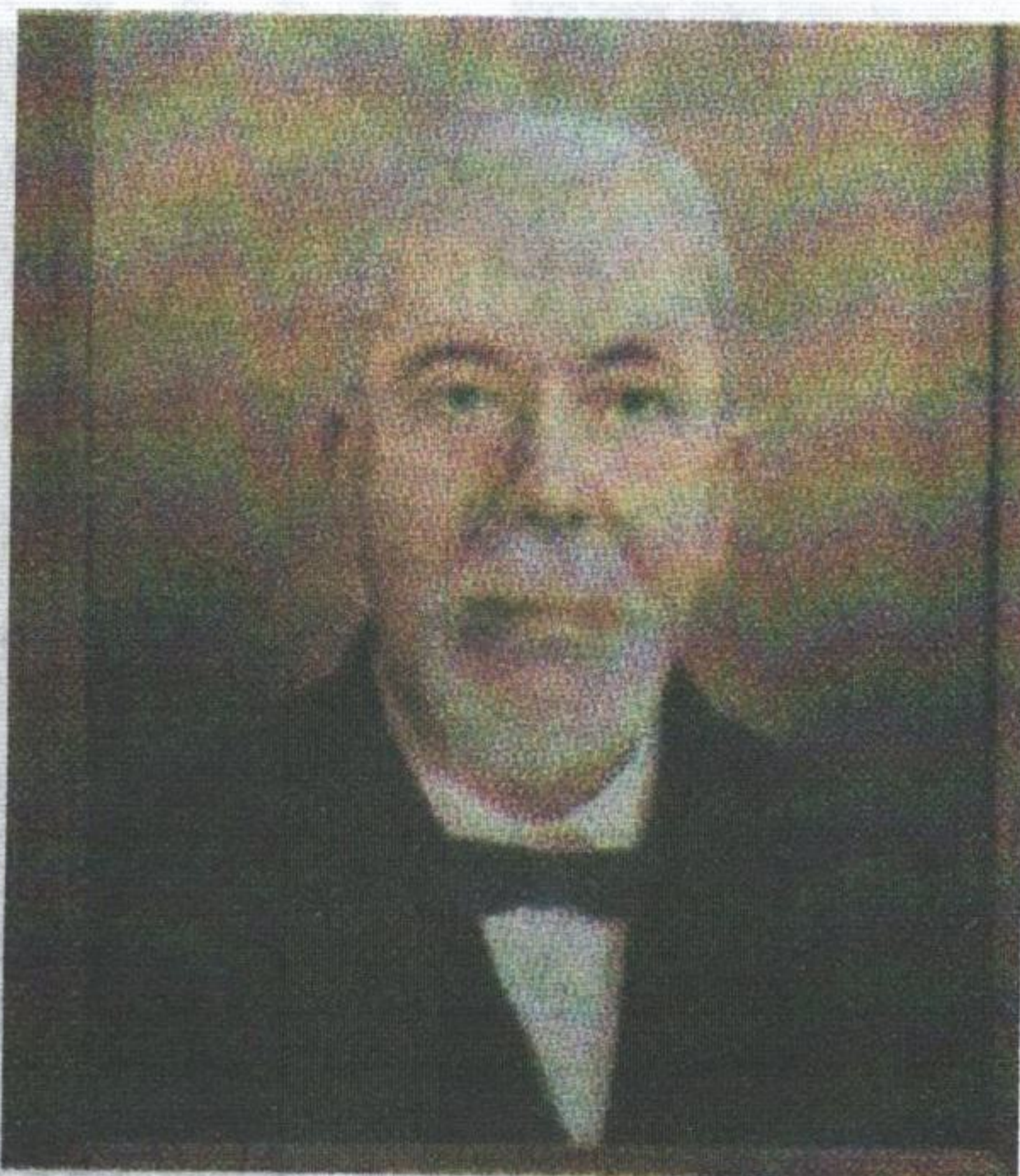
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Rev. Ben Swift-Chambers



John Houlding

Centenary South American Tour 2009

In advance of the Shareholders Forum, a look at a trip made 100 years ago and one made much more recently by a group of 5 shareholders and Ruleteros.

In April 1909, Everton FC responded to an invitation from the Argentine Football Association to accompany Tottenham Hotspur FC on a tour of Argentina and Uruguay. As a direct result of the tour CD Everton was founded in Chile, and over the last century has established itself as one of the nation's leading sporting institutions.

In order to join in the centenary celebrations in Viña del Mar, a group of Evertonians from the Shareholders Association and The Ruleteros Society undertook a trip that would take in not only the republic on the far side of the Andes but also Argentina and Uruguay, where two additional "Everton" Football Clubs had recently come to light...

CD Everton, Viña del Mar, Chile

Founded: 24 June 1909

Viña del Mar: Population 350,000

Chilean First Division Champions: 1950, 52, 76 and 2008 (Apertura)

President: Antonio Bloise

A few days before Spurs and Everton returned home from their 1909 Tour a group of Anglo-Chilean schoolboys, led by David Foxley, founded "Everton Football Club" in the port of Valparaiso. The boys were a mixture of British-born, Anglo-Chileans and Chileans who had followed the success of the Toffees across the Andes with interest. The British connection was strengthened as David Foxley's grandparents had emigrated from Liverpool decades earlier and two of the founding members, Frank Boundy and Malcolm Fraser, were to return "home" to serve King and Country in the Great War – they were both killed on the Somme in 1916.

Over the course of the last century, CD Everton emerged from the amateur period, so cherished by its founding members, to take up the professional challenge from the mid-1930s. They still retained an element of the Corinthian spirit so evident during their early years and some would say that this has remained with the Club up to today. In 1943, as a condition to being allowed to join the Central League (national), the Club moved from the bustling port of Valparaiso to the gentler surroundings of Viña del Mar, a few miles up the coast. From their new home at the Sausalito, the Club would shortly capture its first league title in 1950 – the first provincial club to do so.

In 2002, a group of Everton supporters from both the UK and Chile set up the Ruleteros Society, an organisation whose principal aim was to establish links between the fans of both Clubs. Over the years, these links have extended to the very directors. In February of 2009, a delegation from Chile, led by President Antonio Bloise, was received and feted by members of the Everton Board along with CEO, Robert Elstone.

The Club is made up of two distinct but connected institutions: Corporación Deportiva



A very rare photo of Everton in 1913 playing a friendly in Wales mostly reserve players thanks to Paul Wharton & Glyn Minchall who discovered this lost photo in a Pub in Wales.

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