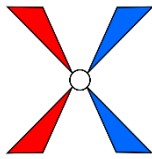


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	<p>following his recent appearance for the Wales B team. Another boost for the tourists is that lineout ace John Eales is on the mend and could even creep into Saturday's Test. That would be bad news for Wales, although they have expected all along that wonder wing David Campese would be 100 per cent by the time it came to the crunch in Cardiff. 'David will be right for the Test,' said Dwyer. 'He would have played last weekend had it been an international.' The same is so of fellow Test winger, Paul Carozza, who has n't played since the defeat by Swansea in the tour opener. Without Eales, the Aussies are not a potent a force in the lineout. Barged Garrick Morgan and Warwick Waugh were well matched by the Monmouthshire pair of Tony Rees and Mike Voyle yesterday, and the experienced Rod McCall made little difference when he came on to replace Morgan. Those Roebuck penalties apart, the only other scores from the Australians came in the first half, when strapping winger Damien Smith barged his way through two tackles to notch the game's only try. Roebuck added the conversion, and the Aussies were coasting 19-0 at the interval. With the strong wind at their backs, Monmouthshire were able to apply some pressure in the second half, but their cause was n't helped by Jonathan Westwood, who landed only three penalties from six attempts. Fines fear for Windies THE West Indies fear that fines aimed at enforcing the 90 overs-a-day rule for Tests could see them return penniless from their tour of Australia. Captain Richie Richardson said: 'We could go home without a cent.' Rangers switch RANGERS' second match in the</p>
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