

THE DAILY NEWS

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA
Published Daily and Weekly by
THE PRINCE RUPERT PUBLISHING CO. LTD., PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

H. F. McRAE, EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER

HEAD OFFICE

Daily News Building, 3rd Ave, Prince Rupert, B.C. Telephone 98.
TRANSIENT DISPLAY ADVERTISING—50 cents per inch. Contract rates on application.

DAILY EDITION



Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1914.

The proposed purchase of German ships by the United States has aroused a controversy slightly less dangerous than that concerning Panama Canal tolls. Great Britain takes the position that it would be an unfriendly act even if used solely on the South American routes. There must be some equitable solution of the problem, and one which can cause no ill-feeling between the two nations.

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange takes a serious view of the matter. It has sent the following letter to President Wilson on the subject:

"The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, 800 business men, considers the purchase by the United States of ships by belligerent nations an action freighted with danger and entirely opposed to the interests of this country because of the possibility of serious international complications jeopardizing our existing peaceful relations with the world.

Sgd. "Alfred P. Lee, Pres."

The United States cannot be blamed for their desire to increase the merchant marine. It is a step that has been advocated for many years past and one which will largely increase the prosperity of our neighbors to the south. The Boston Produce Exchange no doubt feels, as President Wilson is said to feel, that German vessels should not be purchased if through that action any ill-feeling might be aroused. From all accounts Great Britain and

the United States will have no difficulty in coming to an agreement and it is well that this is so.—Ex.

The aspect of the present war which will surprise and pain the true friends of Germany and all who have wrought for a higher standard of international righteousness and honor, is the light way in which the German war lords have repudiated most sacred obligations and violated solemn treaties. Not only has the Kaiser and his advisers wantonly plunged Europe into a war, the horrors of which are appalling beyond all description, but they have also set at defiance the moral law. On the very day that war was declared, the German chancellor actually told the Reichstag that Germany was "compelled to override the just protest of the Luxemburg and Belgian governments." "The wrong—I speak openly—that we are committing," said Her von Bethman Hollweg, "we will endeavor to make good as soon as our military goal has been reached. Anybody who is threatened, and is fighting for his highest possessions can have only one thought—how he is to hack his way through." What confidence can be placed in the pledges of a nation which so easily sets aside a solemn treaty to suit the exigencies of its own plans? And yet in the face of this dastardly violation of a sacred agreement, Germany had the face to make another proposal to Bel-

gium, offering new pledges to induce this brave little state to withdraw its opposition and allow the invaders to proceed without further resistance! There will be few who will not agree with "Public Opinion" that "the moral wrath of the world at the conduct of the German and his ministers, and the coincident approval of Great Britain's action, is the most tremendous and encouraging fact of the day."—Ex.

We have new goods arriving on every boat and are making them at such prices as will make them sell, even in these hard times.—Demers. 207-8

SCOTS WON GAME FROM ENGLISHMEN

International Soccer Game Resulted in Scots 5 and English 3.

What will undoubtedly go down in football history as the first recognized international game took place Labor Day morning before a record crowd notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The ground, though wet, was in fairly good condition and a really good game was expected, with the lads frae the land o' the heather favorites. The following was the lineup:

England—Bloomfield (Goalies), Darton and Kelsey (Sons of England), Garnet (Merchants), Eardley (Drydocks) and Reddybaugh (Sons of England), Hardy and Dodson (Merchants), Tinker (Sons of England), Garnet and Fred Hardy (Merchants).

Scotland—Duff (Drydock), Currie (Merchants) and Murray (Callies), Kelly (Callies), Murray (Merchants) and Abbott (Callies), Campbell (Merchants), Stewart (Callies), Kinghorn (Merchants), Elliott (Drydock) and Brighton (Merchants).

In the spin of the coin Captain Abbott beat his vis-a-vis, Captain Tinker, and chose to kick into the city goal. Play opened quietly with perhaps the Englishmen being more aggressive, the Scottish halves and forwards failing to combine, as was expected. It was not long before the Englishmen drew blood, getting the lead after ten minutes' play, while a second point was scored shortly afterwards. Try as hard as they would the Scottish forwards failed to break through and it looked odds on the Englishmen crossing over with a lead of two goals to nothing. However, they were not yet finished for Hardy after receiving

a pass well out beat Duff with a good effort. The English supporters could now see bright success ahead, with the Scottish section still hopeful that their select would stem the tide of disaster. The score remained unaltered at half-time.

On the resumption of hostilities it was early evident that goals had to come to the Scottish team for the forward line was now working as they had never done in the first half and when Kinghorn notched their first home the shouts of their supporters reminded one of being at Hampden Park. A penalty awarded against one of the English backs was the result of the Scotsmen adding point number two, Brighton making no mistake with his kick. Goals now came fast and furious, the English half-back division seeming to crumple up under pressure. Kinghorn gave his team the lead with another brace, the last of which was strongly disputed by the English team on the point that he put the ball in with his hand, whereas, the referee claimed the ball to be through before he had touched it with his hand. Another point by Campbell finished the survey for the game and what had looked to be an English victory was turned into a glorious Scottish triumph. In fact, so sure were some of the spectators that the Scotsmen had not a ghost of a show after the first-half display that they left the grounds shortly after half-time. Such, however, is the uncertainty of football, and the Scottish team deserves great credit for their show of determination against heavy odds, but in so doing they only upheld the traditions of their race. The final score: Scotland 5, England 3.

It would perhaps be invidious to give special mention of any of the players unless we may be pardoned in awarding praise to Riddyaugh and Abbott, who both played really good football to the advantage of their respective teams.

With the game turning out such a pronounced success both from a sporting and financial standpoint it is to be hoped that it will be one of the leading local sporting events in years to come.

Apart from the award of the fourth Scottish goal the decisions of the referee, G. Sinclair Russell, were satisfactorily received, while he was given valuable assistance by his linesmen, A. D. Golden and C. A. G. Armstrong.

Authentic information about football games, either scheduled or postponed, can be had by calling up Fitz Cigar Store. tf

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