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SCOTS DEFEATED BY ENGLISHMEN

Sons of England Earned Victory of 2 to 1 Over Callies—Game Loose in Places.

Before a large crowd of spectators at the Aeropolis grounds last night, the representatives of the Rose achieved their greatest desire and got their long delayed revenge over the boys of the Thistle when they won the Senior League soccer fixture by a score of 2 to 1. The game was not nearly as good as many other previous struggles between these old rivals and play at times was decidedly loose but taken all in all, the Sons of England were entitled to their victory over the Callies.

The teams lined up as follows: Sons of England—B. Stockdale; H. F. Wearmouth and A. Ferro; G. Mansell, G. Kelsey and E. Craggs; A. S. Paul, F. A. Roberts, G. P. Tinker, H. M. D. Lambie and J. Farquhar.

Callies—W. R. Martin; E. D. Ross and D. A. Jack; G. W. Abbott, A. Kinghorn and J. M. Campbell; W. C. Mitchell, G. Sellars, D. Main, J. Kilday and J. F. Andrews.

W. E. Willisoff was referee.

First Half.

The Callies won the toss and elected to defend the lower goal. Tinker opening the game for the Sons, the opening was featured by loose play on both sides but the Sons were the first to make headway, Tinker doing the leading, Farquhar was forced to put past by Ross and Lambie had the first real try at Martin but his range was a little wide as was Roberts' a minute afterwards. Resulting from a foul awarded close in, the Sons forced their first corner but Jack cleared and the Callies made progress mainly through Kilday and Main, the latter just missing the goal narrowly from a cross by Mitchell. Continuing their spell of attack, Kilday let Andrews away on the left and crossing nicely, Sellars tested Stockdale who proved to be all there. Midfield play followed but Lambie finally worked his way into the Callies' territory and giving to Farquhar, the latter forced a corner with little profit from the flag kick, however. Not to be denied, the Sons returned to the attack and from a timely centre from Farquhar, Paul came into the game to open the score with a spooned shot that went over Martin's head. The Callies now had a spell of attack but Wearmouth always averted danger and within a few minutes the Sons were again successful, Craggs letting Tinker through with a nice pass with which he beat Martin for the second goal. This put more life into the game and the Callies, after forcing a corner, scored Andrews placing the ball to perfection. Kilday beat Stockdale close in. After the Sons had forced an abortive corner, the first half came to a finish with the Sons leading 2 to 1.

Second Half.

On resuming the Callies immediately forced the game, Abbott having a good try for goal, the attack finishing with Mitchell putting past. Offside spoilt a good chance for the Sons but returning to the attack Farqu-

Sport Chat

There are tricks in all trades but when it comes to golf tricks Joe Kirkwood, the Australian open champion, can show the world something. The Australian star is touring the United States with the intention of trying for the United States open title at Chicago this summer. His unique feats have aroused no little interest among the golfers he has already met.

Kirkwood can perform seemingly impossible tricks with a golf ball and a putter, mashie or driver. He can drop a half dozen balls in a straight line and with a mashie pitch the farthest one into the hole precisely and thus continue down the line until all disappear within the 4-11 inch can. He also can putt his ball against and from the lip of the cup, driving the near ball away and holding his own. However he can use neither of these stunts in competition. He performs them at calculated distances, so that long practice and a delicate touch make the work exact, while in a regular round, the ball must be played from all sorts of positions on the 120 foot square green.

The Australian champion also can curve his ball around another by putting English on it with a straight faced putter, but his truly native trick is the boomerang ball. In this piece of legerdemain he cuts, or gives the ball so much back spin that the pellet is hurled high in the air only to fall at his feet. This is an exaggeration of the cut pitch played by all experts.

Kirkwood is good, but he seems more successful than other players when it comes to competition. He can discover the cut necessary to bring the ball back to him, but when it comes to estimating the back spin necessary to drop it dead to the pin from varying distances that must be measured by the eye, he is up against a different proposition.

Another stunt that theoretically calls for perfect play is to drive a ball off a watch face or from beneath the foot of a person, but that merely requires exactness in the trajectory of the club, and a slice or hook might result if the club head followed or preceded the hands, respectively.

Kirkwood also can put an extended slice or hook on a ball, a play that is also used by Jack Hutchison, British open champion, James Barnes, United States open title holder, and many other members of the professional golfing circle, as well as prominent amateurs.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 3.
Chicago, 1; New York, 4.
Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 12.
New York, 0; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 9.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL.
Edmonton, 2; Vancouver, 6.
Calgary, 12; Tacoma, 5.

COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco, 4; Salt Lake, 5.
Seattle, 5; Vernon, 4.
Los Angeles, 6; Sacramento, 4.
Portland, 4; Oakland, 9.

MANY THRILLS IN FILM "A WISE FOOL"

James Kirkwood and Alice Hollister in Leading Roles

Intensely dramatic and thrilling is "A Wise Fool," a Paramount picture of Sir Gilbert Parker's novel, "The Money Master," which will be shown at the Westholme Theatre tonight and tomorrow. James Kirkwood and Alice Hollister have the leading roles.

The central character is Jean Jacques Barbile, a French-Canadian philosopher who all but deserts his career because of his egotism. The incidents are sensational and some of them extremely touching. Humor is provided by Sebastian Dolores, the sister of Carman, and the temperamental villagers. It is a picture of drama, pathos, humor and humanity. It has the compactness of a play with a vivid emphasis which only the screen can give. It is a reflection of the life of Quebec and a still more entrancing and intimate view of its people. The support is excellent.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

A. Macklin was a passenger for Vancouver last night on the Prince George.

Miss Deverell was a passenger on the Prince George last night for Vancouver.

Miss Alice Monocour left on the Prince George last night on a business trip to Vancouver.

W. Lawler, of the Queen Charlotte Islands, was a passenger for the south on the Prince George last night.

Mrs. Raffray, of Anxoy, was among the southbound passengers from the smelter town passing through the city on the Prince George last night. She is on her way to the Old Country on a holiday visit.

At the meeting of the School Board held last night it was decided to engage an additional teacher for the High School in the person of C. A. Woodworth, of Chilliwack, who is at present lecturing in the B. C. University. His salary here will be \$2310.

The Daughters of the Empire asked the School Board at the meeting last night for permission to hold their annual children's entertainment in the Westholme Theatre on Empire Day, May 25, also for the cooperation of the board and the teaching staff. This was granted.

If A. A. Cox, the building expert of Vancouver, who recently rendered a report on the Booth school does not arrive in the city on Wednesday as originally planned, the School Board at the meeting last night instructed Secretary Vance to wire him. Mr. Cox is to submit plans and specifications for the repairs of the school.

GOOD MEETING OF LIBERALS LAST EVENING

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made it impossible to ship to the foreign markets logs which might be manufactured in the province. This was working a hardship on the district where all but one of the mills were idle and the loggers were prevented from working. Under these conditions the embargo should be raised in this part of the province at least.

On Log Embargo

Mr. Pattullo stated that he was unfavorable to the lifting of the embargo as a matter of policy. Any individual case would, however, be considered on its merits. The principle was not to allow the exporting of logs which might be manufactured within the province.

The minister said he hoped when the provincial government moved its offices to the new court house that the present block would be put on the market for business purposes. Asked by Mr. Williams when this might be expected, Mr. Pattullo said that the values now were not favorable, but as soon as they improved the property would likely be put for sale. He said that he was in favor of the government dissolving all other speculative dealings in the city in a similar manner so that they would be put under taxation thus proving of benefit to the city.

Election of Delegates

Five delegates are to be sent to the Nelson convention next month. Eleven members of the association were named last night providing alternates for those who might not be able to attend. Those chosen were: Thomas Glymont, W. E. Williams, Geo. Collart, George Johnstone, W. Hart, E. H. Mortimer, Oliver Smer, Stanley E. Parker, Dr. W. Kargin and Ben Self.

WIRELESS REPORT

8 a.m.
DEAD TREE POINT—Raining; calm; barometer, 29.92; temperature, 42; sea smooth.


BULL HARBOR — Overcast, calm; barometer, 30.20; temperature, 47; light swell; 7:45 p. m., spoke Jefferson 391 miles from Seattle northbound; 7:50 p. m., spoke Canadian Observer abeam Egg Island northbound; 11:25 p. m., spoke Princess Mary in Milbank Sound northbound.

DIGBY ISLAND—Cloudy, calm, barometer, 30.20; temperature, 46; sea smooth.

Noon.
DEAD TREE POINT—Cloudy; southeast light wind; barometer, 29.97; temperature, 44; sea smooth.

BULL HARBOR — Overcast, southwest wind; barometer, 30.20; temperature, 49; light swell.

DIGBY ISLAND — Raining, calm; barometer, 30.15; temperature, 47; sea smooth; 9:15 a. m., spoke steamer Princess Mary due 1 p. m., northbound; 9:45 a. m., spoke Ventura due 6 p. m., northbound.



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VIVIAN MARTIN LOVES FIRST SCREEN BABY

Vivian Martin has her first screen baby in "The Song of the Soul," Mehmores Kendall's and Robert W. Chambers' first production starring Miss Martin. "And it's a very cute baby, too," she says, "and I am quite in love with it."

"The Song of the Soul," which was directed by John W. Noble, who also adapted it from the story by William J. Locke, has an unusual movie theme. The heroine is a blind girl, played by Miss Martin, and the role gives her an exceptional opportunity to display her emotional talents. Fritz Leiber plays opposite Miss Martin in this Goldwyn release, which comes to the Empress Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Rev. F. Cassilis Kennedy, head of the American Japanese Missions for British Columbia, is the guest of Archbishop and Mrs. Du Vernet.