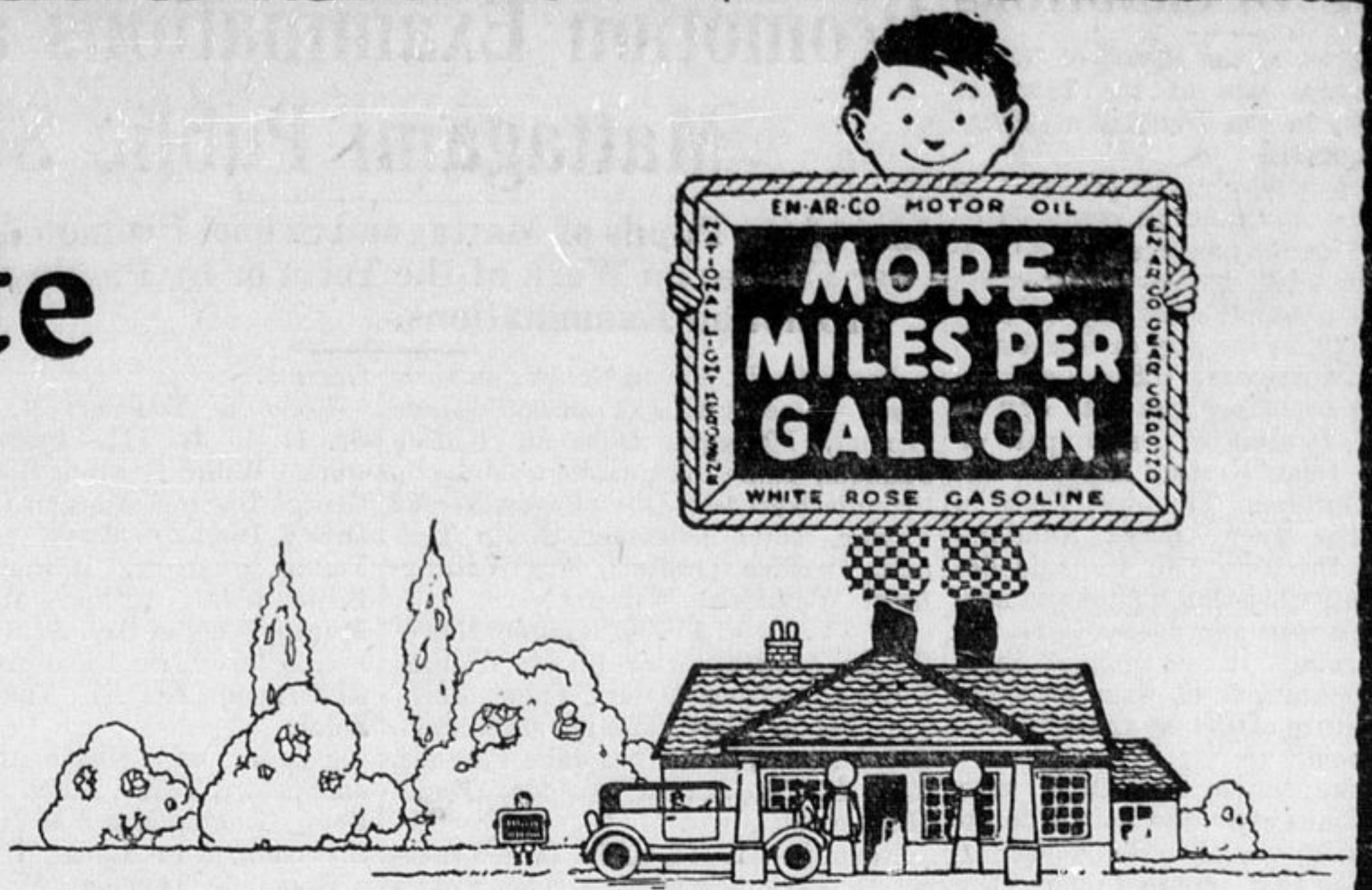


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Scottish Team Win from the Pick of Northern Ontario

Weather was Against the Best of Football. Northern Players Did Well in View of the Fact that it was the First Time they had Played Together. Crowd About 1000 Less than for English F. C. Game Here. Score 7 to 1 for Scottish.

Luck seemed to be against the game here on Friday between the Scottish Football team and the Pick of Northern Ontario football teams, under the auspices of the Northern Ontario Football Association. In the first place the weather was decidedly too hot for football. The Scottish team were delayed en route by a late train on the Canadian National Railway and did not reach here until nearly six o'clock. They had to go from the train direct to the athletic grounds. The intense heat, the railway journey and the other hardships of the occasion told upon the play of the visitors. The Pick of Northern Ontario team also found the weather a handicap, while the fact that the members of the Northern team had never played together before as a team was also a big disadvantage.

On account of the lateness of the train from the West, the plan to meet the visitors at Porquis Junction and bring them here by motor had to be abandoned. The visiting team had to reach here by the Toronto train, No. 47, which was also late for the occasion. It was after eight o'clock before the players were back to the hotel and there was more ill-luck, for the dining room was closed, and the visitors had to be taken to one of the cafes. More ill-luck featured the cafe visit, some of the players not relishing the idea of being catered to by Chinamen. The Scottish team was expected to remain here over Sunday, and it was intended to have the civic reception for them which it had been impossible to give on Friday owing to their late arrival. There was also a visit to the mines planned, golf games arranged, and a street dance in their honour. The Scottish team, however, decided to leave here Saturday morning. Accordingly, they did not make the friends in the district that were made by the pleasant and kindly members of the touring English team last year. Mayor E. L. Longmore, Councillor W. H. Pritchard and other members of the council, and prominent citizens of the town were present at the station at the arrival of the train to greet the Scottish touring team, but the time was so late that the visitors had to hurry to the grounds for the game.

The intense heat no doubt also had its effect on the attendance, about 1000 less people being present for the game than saw the English team play here last year against Timmins.

The big match between the touring Scottish Football team, and the Pick of Northern Ontario, resulted in a win for the Scottish by the score of 7 to 1. It was a nice game, but to the majority it did not come up to the match here last year with the English touring team. Some, however, liked it better. The English and Scottish types of football are different, the English playing the long-passing game which looks a better game from the spectators' viewpoint than the short-passing one of the Scottish. The Pick of Northern Ontario was a weaker team than the Timmins team of last year. Although they worked hard, they bunched too much in their own goal during the first half, which did not give Elrick a chance. Also, they were handicapped by the fact that they were not accustomed to playing together, and, of course, playing together is the long suit of the touring teams.

The line-up of the two teams was as follows:—

Scottish — Hamilton (Rangers), goal; Blair (Clyde) and Scott (Falkirk), backs; Swallow (St. Johnstone), McStey (Celtic) and Buchanan (Greenock Morton), half-backs; Cook (Dundee), Craig (Rangers), Morrison (St. Mirren), Gallagher (Falkirk) and Simpson (Dundee United), forwards.

Accompanying the Scottish team were:—Robert Campbell, vice-president Scottish Football Association; T. N. Colquhoun, Clydebank, Wm. McIntosh, Dundee, and James Philip, Aberdeen, members of the Scottish Football Association Council; E. McGarvey, (Celtic), trainer; and Sam Davidson, D. F. A. secretary.

Pick of Northern Ontario—J. Elrick, Hollinger Recreation F.C., goal; J. Liddle, Hollinger Recreation F.C., and T. Ramsay, Thistles, backs; G. Cooper, Thistles, L. Loberg, Hollinger and F. Rankin, Thistles, half-backs; H. Richmond, Dome Mines, A. Hamilton, Lake Shore, W. Parsons, Lake Shore, E. Dougall, McIntyre, and W. Carroll, Lancashires, forwards.

Steve Lynn, referee. A. Roberts, Timmins linesman; J. Hunter, Scottish linesman.

M. Hastie, Kirkland Lake, manager, Pick of Northern Ontario team. R. Adamson, Timmins, trainer.

From the kick-off the Scots came down, and Cook's pass was intercepted by Ramsay and cleared. The Northern Ontario team went down and took a shot and before it was cleared there was some smart work in front of the Scottish goal, and it looked as though the leather was going in for a score. The Scots brought the ball back and Cook got close in, only to be robbed by Loberg, and Rankin cleared from danger. At the other end Richmond put over a nice centre and Dougall made a good try but Hamilton cleared. Richmond got away again and came in and sent in a fine shot. Blair raced over and headed it out at the expense of a corner. The flag kick was fruitless. Up to this time the Northern Ontario team was working well together and having much of the play. Hamilton and Blair were kept busy on keeping them out. They seemed to do this, however, with ease, for they never misjudged once.

After fifteen minutes of play the Scots got going and showed their footwork. Down they came. Morrison passed to Simpson, but Rankin was there and robbed him of the pass. The leather came right back and Elrick got his first shot which he cleared from Morrison, right after Buchanan shot over. The Scots kept up the pressure and Cooper cleared a dangerous play from close in. Right after, Rankin cleared twice from Gallagher and the pressure stopped when Simpson shot wide. The Northerners made a raid and Hamilton made a grand save of Parsons' shot. It was a neat combined play when Loberg beat his way through and passed to Parsons to shoot with only Hamilton in front of him. The Scots came down again and Gallagher came in close. Elrick made a fake move out goal, and Gallagher shot and hit the upright, and the ball went back into play. Gallagher pounced upon it and scored. Again the Scots came down, and the Northerners bunched in their goal, giving Elrick no chance to see the ball, and Craig scored. This goal was offside but the referee missed it. Simpson, who passed to Craig, was well offside. Elrick made a fine save of Morrison's first-time shot, but the ball did not go far before Craig again scored. This goal was another offside from the same player as the previous

one. The Northern Ontario team got going again and Hamilton was called upon to save from Carroll's shot. The Scots came down once more and Buchanan scored. Again the Northern Ontario lads went down; Carroll centered and Hamilton took a shot which his namesake cleared. At the other end Loberg cleared a dangerous play by Gallagher from close in. Morrison passed right back and Gallagher headed wide. Richmond went down and passed to Hamilton, but McStey booted it over for a corner. Down came the Scots again and Gallagher scored number 5 with a low shot into the corner of the net. The Northerners went right back and Hamilton got through and was about to shoot when he was tripped by Scott. Cooper took the free kick, but sent the ball wide. Just before the half closed Hamilton was very lucky to save a ground shot. Right after, Blair cleared a fine shot by Carroll, and the whistle blew when Morrison finished a neat play by kicking wide. During this half, Ramsay, Rankin and Loberg played a great defensive game and all cleared well, coming in for special praise from the spectators.

At the commencement of the second half, the Northern Ontario lads took up the pressure and Blair had to clear a nice one from Richmond. The next move was clever work from Cooper to Hamilton to Richmond, but Blair was there again and cleared with a corner. The flag kick was a good one. Parsons passed it out to Carroll who shot wide. Parsons then forced another corner, but the flag kick was cleared and the Scottish forwards went away. Gallagher shot wide. The Northerners again came down, and Hamilton fisted over a fine shot by Parsons. At the other end, Elrick saved from Gallagher. The leather came back again, but Blair intercepted and went the whole length of the field only to finish by shooting wide. The Scots now gave a grand display of footwork. They formed up in triangle shape and the ball went from one to the other across the field and back again without any attempt to score. This was kept up for quite a time, and the Northerners had to look on, as they could not do anything with the play, for the ball did not stop at any one player but was shot right back again, and then straight for the goal where Elrick cleared. The Northerners now had a chance and got a free kick, which Dougall kicked over. Hamilton had quite a time clearing shots, for three times Parsons shot true. The third shot was cleared by good luck. Richmond took the flag kick, and it was a dandy, which Dougall headed, but Hamilton saved. The Scots got away again and after some neat footwork, Swallow scored into an empty goal. The Northerners came down again and A. Hamilton drove in a hot one, but again the other Hamilton saved. Richmond shot another wide, and Dougall got well in but fell as he went to shoot, and Blair cleared with a corner. The flag kick did not avail. The Scots formed up again in triangular shape and repeated their former play. This time Cook scored. The match was drawing to a close and the Northern Ontario forwards were trying hard to get a goal and were rewarded when Cooper got the leather down to Richmond, who passed to Hamilton. Hamilton, the Scottish goalie came down to intercept the latter's pass to Dougall, and while the goalie was on the ground Dougall had no difficulty in scoring. Elrick at the other end saved a fine ground shot from Gallagher. The Northerners came down again and Dougall passed to Parsons who headed, but the Scots goalie made a grand save. Again Elrick saved from Patsy Gallagher. The match finished when Parsons forced a corner and Richmond's flag kick landed right at the goal mouth. Both Parsons and Dougall tried hard to shoot it in, but both were unlucky in not kicking the ball squarely. It may be noted that the Scots played all the second half and part of the first half with only

ten men, Simpson having to retire with a fractured nose from a collision. After the match, the Scottish players spoke well of the team, having a special word for Cooper. He uses his feet well and does good work, they said. Another comment they made was:—"If Loberg could use his feet the way he uses his head, he would be hard to beat. He has lots of time yet, as he is young." They had some other comments to make, as follows: "Your goalie is of the best, and is a hard man to beat with breast-high and ground shots, which he gathers well, but he is not athletic enough with the high ones. The rest of the team work hard, but do not get results as the passes can be judged before they are actually on the way. The forwards are all good marksmen."

One feature of the match was that the ball was kept in play, there being few throw-ins. The footwork of Patsy Gallagher was worthy of special mention. Cook showed speed and accurate centering. Blair is quick and clever. Hamilton is a very effective goalie.

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