

INTERNATIONAL GAME

GOES TO SCOTLAND

Scots Receive Toughest Battle During Tour.

MONTREAL, July 9.—Scotland was the international soccer game from Canada today by the narrow margin of 1 to 0. The match, the last to be played by the visiting Scottish team in Canada before their departure for the United States, was their tour will be completed, was the toughest battle the Scots have met in their tour.

The issue was in doubt until the dying moments of the second half, when Ruggie scored the winning goal. Hal Hallwell, the Canadian goalie, with a sizzling shot.

The game was a splendid exhibition of soccer almost to the end, though got rough as the fast pace took over the players. Bobby Orr, the celebrated hockey player, was known for his fierce rally by the Canadians. The Scots have played nineteen games in Canada and have won their first.

have scored 33 goals and only 3 have been registered against them. Today's Scottish score was the smallest they have secured on the trip. The game, played at Alexandra Park, in the grounds of the local Grand Trunk club, attracted a crowd of 6,000 people.

Scots—Goal, Brownlie; back, Bullock; back, Orr; half, McBain, half, Craighero; forward, Brown; half, McAndrew; forward, MacFarlane; forward, McMenemy; forward, Wilson; forward, Rankin; forward, Low.

Canada—Goal, Halliwell, Toronto; back, Prince, Winnipeg; back, Smith, Montreal; half, Sheldon, Regina; half, I. Wilson, Vancouver; half, McPherson, Vancouver.

Calgary; forward, Thomas, Hamilton; forward, Smith, Montreal; forward, Buchanan, New Ontario; forward, MMcDill, Winnipeg; forward, Worut, Montreal.

Referee—D. Dean, Hamilton.

Linesmen—Bob Connell, Scotland; Dan MacNeill, Canada.

PREMIERS HELD BY

PREMIERS HELPING TO ROUSE OPINION

Party Opposing Anglo-British Alliance Is Growing Stronger.

LONDON, July 10.—Judging by recent press comment, the rather small sensation of British public opinion against renewal of the Anglo-Japanese treaty is growing in strength as an outcome of the publicity given the question by the presence of the dominion premier. The weekly reviews indulge in various criticisms of the treaty, but the

"The friendship of America," Nation says, "is worth any association with Japan many times over. were it otherwise, the risk of leading Canada into an assertion of her independence, entailing so extreme a cost as withdrawal from the Japanese

The Nation expresses gratitude to Canada for imposing a check on

alliance. It describes Lord Birkhead's ruling as "one of the coalition's slipperiest improvisations," but says: "Nevertheless, the less, its hurried and somewhat indecent adoption marks success for those who are opposing this unpopular Government's intention to renew the coalition."

beginning. Delay must lead to a consideration of the whole policy."

COLONEL DENISON
LIKELY TO RETI

TORONTO, July 10.—That Col. G. Denison, Toronto's veteran police magistrate, has been ordered by physician not to return to his official duties is the information made public today in a letter from Attorney-General Bane to Mayor Church in which

Mayor Church had been quoted in a local paper as saying "the Government is not going to be allowed to put Col. Denison out to open a p

The attorney-general, in his letter today asserts that Col. Denison asked to be relieved of his duties as magistrate owing to his illness and advanced age. He is now in his 80th year.

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