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## FOOTBALLERS HAD A GREAT DAY ON SATURDAY LAST

Results Were Not Unexpected and There Was Lots of Scoring—Details of the Games Played.

**The Scores.**

Scots United 4; Wanderers 0.  
Cockshutt's United 3; Sons of England 1.  
Holmesdale Tigers 5; P. S. A. 0.  
Dufferin Rifles 2; Paris 1.

Scots United proved too strong for the weakened forces of the Wanderers at Agricultural Park on Saturday. It was perhaps their stamina that gave them the victory, but even at that and with a score of four goals to their credit, they were not a great deal the superior set. Playing in the first half with eight men at the start and ten men until the interval, the old Dragons did well, and held their opponents to one goal. After 15 minutes play, during which time the Scots applied great pressure, Richardson on the right wing got possession and taking deliberate aim beat

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Vipond and Williams played well and if Lynn had been quicker in accepting their passes the score might have been increased. Considering the experimental nature of the Wanderers and also the fact that the team was not fully represented, the Wanderers made a very creditable showing, especially during the first half of the encounter. Were they a little more alert on the ball when chances present themselves they would make a more effective aggregation.

The line-up was as follows:  
Scots—Magill, Cook, Taylor, Harrington, Morrow (capt.), Fergie, Vipond, Williams, Lynn, Richardson and Morrison.

Wanderers—Mears, Hayes, Matta, Howson, Little, Atkinson, Weir, Bonner, Mockford and Charleek.

Referee Smith officiated amicably to both parties.

## Cockshutt's vs. S.O.E.

Cockshutt's: (Magpies): Cowie, goal; Henderson and Stubbs, backs; Maich, Clarke, Robertson, half backs; Plant (capt.), G. Richardson, Bray, R. Richardson, Hutcheson, forwards.

S.O.E.: Goal, Short; backs, W. Johnson, Smith; half backs, Mathias, Hart, Mit-bell; forwards, Johnston, Westlake, Grover, O'Dowd, Budd, Referee, Mair.

The "Magpies" and the "Bulldogs" met on Saturday at Tutela Park and splendid combination play equalled by sturdy defensive tactics gave a spirited exhibition of both teams mettle. The results merited by their combination, gave Cockshutt's the first match of the season 3 to 1.

Magpies winning the toss started with the advantage of the sun at their backs. "Bulldogs" led by Grover got well out but were intercepted by Bray who passed to Richardson and Plant nearly left the "Magpies" through. Splendid defensive action by Johnston and quick passing, their finest display of cash throughout the game, gave O'Dowd and Johnston, forwards, an opportunity and in just ten minutes they scored the first goal of the match and the first of the season: good luck to them. Their play just lacks the experience that will come to bring them on.

After the kick off, Cockshutt's went at it hard and kept the Sons defence on the qui vive and got what looked like a goal, but was given a goal kick after much dispute. Some strong play resulted in mid-field with O'Dowd laid out and a foul against Sons, which well carried drove towards their defence and then came upfield in a long-shot which sent Cockshutt's on the defence. Henderson and Stubbs however, made a fine hard pass and Maich, Robertson and Clarke soon had the ball over centre.

Much good play by Richardson and Bray drove for a goal Richardson shot and a goal kick was given. Johnston (Sons) being at fault, and was reprimanded for foul play.

Feeling hot running high, Bulldogs were on the defensive. Cockshutt's charging and making the Sons play ragged by their good forward work. Budd made some gallant efforts to get the ball through. Cockshutt's defence but weak combination play saw O'Dowd and he wasted much energy, their opponents outclassing them every way. Half time: Sons 1, Cockshutt's 0. Changed goals.

After the kick off Plant passed to Richardson. Bray getting the ball later and some spirited work resulted. A foul against sons with Johnston (S.O.E.) back and Richardson in collision, occurred and was given to Cockshutt's and missed. The play was never far from centre, and frequently got rushes, headed by Budd made the Red Rose bunch look like a other goal. The Magpies had the

best of it and back over centre it went, Bray with rush tactics dodging Mathias, passed to Richardson, who fouled by Johnston, got a goal kick and scored. Johnston being suspended during penalty.

On the kick off Sons made a rally and pressed splendidly. Grover in lead, O'Dowd and Budd in the wings and kept Magpies on the defensive for about seven or eight minutes. Then some cute foot work by Robert, son cased the defence, passed to Clarke and shot forward and the flying forwards Richardson and Plant kept going through the Sons ragged defence and finally in a tussle of Richardson and Johnston cleverly finished in a goal from corner, G. Richardson scoring.

In the kick off with ten minutes to go, Sons were weakening and out a desperate rush seriously brought Henderson and Stubbs into the final few minutes.

Cockshutt's got away and the English defence was better at this period than throughout the whole game. A wild rush was countered and Cockshutt's held well in mid-field. Some hard play, not wholly in association was exchanged. The players were sporting with more than zeal for a sporting win, and while a bye kick for S.O.E. was on the touch line, the whistle blew and the game finished.

## Tigers Won.

The P.S.A. team met the Holmesdale Tigers on Saturday and the latter team being victors by 5 goals to 0.

The game was very one sided. The Tigers kicked off and during the first half of the game some three or four of the P.S.A. men were injured. At half time the score was 2-0 in favor of Holmesdale. Directly after the interval J. Willmott and W. Sweeney of the P.S.A. were injured so badly that they were unable to play.

Giles, the Brotherhood goal-keeper, was also injured rather badly. The popular opinion of the spectators was that two of the goals of the Tigers were offside, but the referee did not see. The P.S.A. played nine men against eleven and the Holmesdale scored 5 goals against 1. The scorers were: E. Solman 2, J. Archer 1, W. Lord 1, A. Corburn 1.

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reviewing the respective strength of the teams. Be that as it may, the Sons got the first goal and this put the redoubtable on their mettle with the result that their opponents were vanquished. More might have been added to the score but Cockshutt's are not a team to pile on the agony, although they had some reason to in this match, their opponents having a player censured three times. Cockshutt's team is resting easily on its oars, or players, and are in the experimental stage so far as the definite make-up of their team is concerned.

being made off Steiger, who worked the first five innings, and two off Hammond who went the rest of the way.

London scored in the fourth through an error, and Mullin hit over third. In the ninth bases on balls, Cameron's bump and Mullin's boot gave the locals a trying counter. The winning run in the 12th was the result of McCallum's hit, Hammond's bad throw to second and Linneborn's boot of Gibson's drive.

Whitcraft and Stringer were the infield stars, while Gibson of the Detroit Tigers, caught a fine game, for the S. & S.

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Comment On Football Games Surveying the results of the games in the Brantford and Paris League on Saturday, the conclusion is come to that the matches resulted as might have been anticipated. There was really no battles between giants and no case where the final score was a matter of great doubt. It was a case of the stronger clubs being up against the weaker and the inevitable result was the downfall of the lesser units.

Duffs in Great Form. Perhaps the best performance of the day was that of the Duffs, who, visiting at the French capital, gave the Parisians a 2-1 pill. The gay Frenchmen had not looked for any points being taken away from their own enclosure, and the Riflemen are showing some class to pull off such a feat. Backed up by much enthusiasm, the home team seemed to have underestimated the calibre of their opponents. Being their first season in the league it will doubtless be a valuable experience for them. P.S.A. did not keep up their early promise of defeating the Wanderers when they failed before the forces of the Holmesdale Tigers. It is known that the O. I. B. men have a fast team, but a five goal margin was not altogether anticipated. P. S. A. must need strengthening or they have a weakness somewhere. Scots put one over the luckless Wanderers at the Agricultural Park, where they got four goals without response from their opponents, who had to play without the regulation number during the first half. Besides, the old Dragons are still experimenting with their ambitious youths, and are not as yet up to par.

Cockshutt's came out on top on Saturday against the Sons of England. This was only to be expected,

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