

SECOND MATCH

Battered Britain, Though On Top, Take Second Beating

ON the day following their eclipse by Australia (Oct. 12), Britain suffered a second, though lesser, defeat at the hands of New Zealand, the score being 2 goals to nil. This was the only match New Zealand were to win and if Britain had taken their chances, the 2 goals New Zealand scored would not have won them the victory. The explanation of this second disappointing result was the failure of the British forwards to shoot when they had the target in their sights and their inability to score from five penalty corners.

New Zealand scored one goal in each half both from breakaways, but it was Britain who were on the attack for the greater part of the game. Despite some good midfield passing, the forwards were too often brushed aside in the circle and they rarely troubled the goalkeeper.

The first goal came after 12 minutes when a good pass from New Zealand's right-half Gillespie, found inside-left Bygrave unmarked on the edge of the circle, and Fishwick was beaten. Great Britain failed to make enough use of Miller on the left wing. He looked dangerous on the occasions he did receive the ball. Cadman could make little impression on the right wing. Langhorne, a good schemer, initiated some intelligent moves, but the inside trio lost control again and again in or near the circle.

Britain desperately needed an equalising goal before half-time and had their chance with three penalty corners,

but none came to a goal, the ball coming out much too slowly to give Deegan time for a clear shot. They had other chances too. Miller brought into play at last, put across three good centres and Langhorne was only just wide with a shot.

It was the same story in the second-half, in midfield. Davis was everywhere in defence and attack while the forwards seemed too orthodox in their passes, which were blocked time and again. Corby was often penalised in the circle for raising his stick too high. A quicker shot would have paid off. Cutter was brought down in the circle but another short corner was wasted.

New Zealand, however, did not miss when right-wing Judge gathered a cross-pass from Barnes, at left-half, and ran through very fast to score their second goal 12 minutes after the interval. The New Zealand defence was solid and hard hitting. Their clearances were often dangerous, both Corby and Deegan being struck nasty blows by undercuts from right-half Gillespie. Teams:

Great Britain—P. D. Fishwick; J. W. Neill, H. D. Judge; R. M. Sutton, F. H. V. Davis, J. E. A. Deegan; J. F. Cadman, C. J. Langhorne, G. M. Cutter, M. W. Corby, D. R. Miller.

New Zealand—W. P. Schaefer; A. J. Patterson, T. J. Caster; J. R. Gillespie, J. C. Cullen, E. Barnes; B. R. Judge, J. Anslow, P. W. Byers, P. G. Bygrave, T. W. Blake.

Umpires—R. Lelli (Italy) and A. F. Lathouwers (Netherlands).