

SOUTHERN ALLIANCE.

ANOTHER DEFEAT FOR LUTON.

MILLWALL BETTER TEAM ALL ROUND

Luton's last hope of securing the championship of the Southern Alliance vanished on Monday, when they were defeated at Millwall by 4-0. Croydon now have a clear course for premier honours, unless Portsmouth do remarkably well. Millwall were good value for every goal they scored, and the game was well described by one writer as a "win-as-you-like sort of match." There were only a few hundred spectators present and it does not seem that the Southern Alliance has any more drawing power than the old Western and United Leagues.

Without showing anything like the cleverness of their opponents, Luton guarded their goal successfully for half an hour. Then Wayme it

scored when in a position that was suspiciously like an offside one. Millwall's three other goals were registered in the first quarter of an hour of the second half. Potts, the Luton left-back, put on the second with a great shot that gave his own goalkeeper no chance of saving. Davis, the home centre-forward, registered the other two. For the first of these, Quinn, the old Luton forward, took the ball past several opponents, but when he looked like losing possession Davis came up with a great burst of speed and kicked into the net. Quinn was astonished when the centre-forward took the ball as it was running out of control, but not more so than the Luton defenders.

The second goal to Davis was from a penalty kick awarded for a bad foul on himself. Players rarely get such good fun out of football as Davis seemed to do in this match. He spent his whole time in trying to get goals, and how well he succeeded may be judged from the fact that, besides scoring twice, he sent the ball crashing against the woodwork of the Luton goal on three occasions.

Voisey was at centre half for Millwall, and though one would never think of putting him in that position in a really serious match, it was easy for him to overplay Smith, the Luton centre forward, who always seemed compelled to take the ball back before going forward. Smith made a few good efforts, but he was given little support, and was usually crowded out of a dangerous position. The man who tried hardest and did best for Luton was Bob Hawkes, but repeatedly he was forced into attempting to do too much, and then, quite naturally, he failed. Result:—

MILLWALL 4, LUTON 0.