

RANGERS DEFEATED.

At Luton on Saturday.—

LUTON TOWN	3 goals
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS	2 „

LUTON.—Abbott, Kingham, Harris; Black, Fulton, Millar; Daly, Roe, Rennie, Yardley, Bedford.

QUEEN'S PARK.—Cunningham; Sweetman, Young; Neil, Cockburn, Thompson; Coward, Burns, Goddard, Rogers, Smith,

Referee: C. E. Lines, Birmingham.

ALTHOUGH QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS put up a strenuous game on Saturday, they had to admit defeat by the odd goal of five. The victory should have been far more pronounced, for the Town penned in the Rangers for long periods in each half. It was the wonderful goalkeeping of Cunningham that saved them from a crushing reverse.

They began at a good pace on the soft ground, and scored first through SMITH, but it was a rather lucky goal. Just before it came Cunningham had saved his charge during a fusillade, and then a long kick found Goddard away on the left wing. I thought it was Smith, so wide out was he, but the Rangers themselves held that Smith was the actual scorer, and Goddard did the work. The Town played up better than ever after this, and following a great effort by Bedford the ball came across to RENNIE, who gave Cunningham no chance. Almost immediately the Town right wing made play again, and this time Cunningham went down and saved brilliantly from Yardley, but RENNIE got the ball and netted. Other goals might have come before the interval but for the splendid work of the Rangers rearguard.

Early in the second half a series of hot attacks by the Town culminated in BEDFORD scoring a third goal, and then Black held on to the ball too long, with the result that Rogers got it and went through to give GODDARD a pass from which the centre-forward easily scored. Abbott had to be alert after this, but the Town were enjoying the better of the game until the Rangers came with a wet sail near the end, and there was great difficulty in keeping them out.

The Town won on their merits, however, and the play of the forwards won high praise. All the line played fine football, and got good support from the halves. Harris was in good trim at back, but Kingham, who had been unwell during the week, was not so good as usual. Abbott had comparatively little to do but was ever alert, and had no chance with the goals scored against him.