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FOOTBALL.

October 9th, 1932.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Young Fellows2	Basel2
Biel4	Chaux-de-Fonds1
Carouge2	Grasshoppers2
Lugano1	Urania0
Young Boys4	Nordstern1
Concordia4	Aarau1
Blue Stars0	Servette1
Lausanne Sports1	Zurich1

FIRST LEAGUE.

Etoile Ch de. F.2	Racing0
Solothurn2	Cantonal1
Olten2	Grenchen3
Montreux3	Bözingen2
Old Boys3	Winterthur1
Luzern1	St. Gall5
Oerlikon2	Bellinzona2
Brühl0	Seebach1

None of the National League results are of a startling nature, except perhaps the loss of their first point by Grasshoppers against Carouge, who incidentally picked up their first point at the fifth attempt. Grasshoppers and Young Boys are at the head of their respective groups, each with 9 points from 5 games. The Bernese are rather more convincing and have the best goal average of any team, 18 for and only 4 against. Their famous old goalie, Pulver, who kept for the Y.B. both in 1928-29 and 1922-23 i.e. the last two occasions when Y. B. pulled off the championship, apparently has lost none of his prowess and agility. Congratulations to the "evergreen."

In the First League "West," Grenchen are the only club with full marks from 5 games and have a lead of 4 points over Bern who have a game in hand, however. In "East" Locarno leads, followed by Bellinzona, Brühl, St. Gallen, Luzern, Winterthur. Old Boys have at last won a match and thereby advance from last or ninth place to eight, displacing Oerlikon.

SWISS CUP SECOND ROUND.

We give you here the draw for the second Round of the cup:

EAST.

Balerna	v.	Winterthur
Blue Stars		Basel
Zürich		Krenzingen
Young Fellows		St. Gallen
Luzern		Grasshoppers
Lugano		Locarno
Brühl		Juventus
Uster		Bellinzona

WEST.

Lausanne	v.	Chaux-de-Fonds
Aarau		Urania
Monthey		Racing
Grenchen		Young Boys
Bern		Madretsch
Montier		Montreux
Delsberg		Cantonal or Stade
		Lausanne

Servette Carouge
All eyes will be on Kreuzlingen, but it would be rather too much to expect another sensation. The encounter of Grenchen and Young Boys is most intriguing and Servette v. Carouge and Lugano v Locarno will create tremendous interest in Geneva and the Ticino respectively. On the whole, quite an attractive and satisfactory draw.

M.G.

A NEW LAKE.

There is now a new lake in Switzerland — the artificial lake on the Grimsel Pass at a height of 6,155 feet which has recently been completed and filled.

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The new lake has been created by damming the Grimsel Glen, where there were two small lakes. The old hospice erected in the fifteenth century, and partly rebuilt about 1860, was pulled down last year, and the place where it stood is now under 100 feet of water. A new hospice, a solid stone building, has been constructed on a rock buttress overlooking the lake, and it can easily accommodate over a hundred persons. The main road has also been rebuilt, and it crosses the valley on the dam which at that place is 500 feet high, 110 feet long, and 15 feet wide at the top.

A tunnel three and a quarter miles long connects the Grimsel Lake with the Gelmer Lake in the neighbouring Gelmer Valley, and from there the water directly falls towards the Handeck, where the first power plant has been constructed. These works have certainly altered the aspect of the site, but the engineers have interfered as little as possible with the mountain scenery. The lake, which existed in a prehistoric epoch, adds colour and gaiety to a site which was dark and mournful.

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Friday, November 4th, at 8 p.m. — Conway Hall, Red Lion Square, W.C.1 — Alfred Huggenberger Vortragsabend: Aus eigenen Werken. Nouvelle Société Helvétique and Swiss Institute Orchestral Society.

Wednesday, November 2nd, at 7.30 p.m. — Société de Secours Mutuels — Monthly Meeting, at 74, Charlotte Street, W.1.

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