A Famous Patient.

At the Granville suffering from a damaged arm is Pte. Jack Munroe; miner, prospector, all-round athlete, and one time contestant for the heavy-weight boxing championship of the world.

Jack started out in life as a footballer, being a member of the Butte (Montana) team which licked half the big teams west of



Chicago. Going to San Francisco he went in for putting the shot, throwing the hammer, etc., winning many contests, and finally came in contact with Jack O'Brien who gave him his entry to the boxing ring, of which he soon became the American amateur champion. After winning several contests Jack went prospecting, staking some useful claims in Idaho, but the spell of the ring was on him, and he came back to meet Jim Jeffries, winning a purse offered to anybody who could last four rounds with the redoutable champion. Jack succeeded in knocking him down in a record at that time.

Contests followed with Tom Sharkey,

Al. Limerick, Peter Maher and others, all of which Jack Munroe won. Then came a fight with Jack Johnson, the negro, heavyweight champion (6 rounds) then a return match with Jeffries, which Jack unfortunately lost.

He joined the Princess Pat's when war broke out, and was with

them until a bursting shell sent him to Blighty.

The Gentleman on the Cover.

Yes! I too thought that. Of course, said I, a gallant Canadian recuperating from his wounds at Ramsgate; proof enough of the solidarity of Empire: and how lifelike, how true, gazing on the wide expanse of tossing waves, watching the dreadnoughts negotiating the harbour, the flying clouds, contented in the thought of duty nobly done. Then I had another look at the gentleman, and suddenly the incongruity of my deductions struck me: a Canadian at Ramsgate and I broke into prolonged and loud laughter. The gentleman is positively FAT!!! Which is absurd.

I must recast a German General staying at Donnington Hall, and this of course, would account for the individual's perfect condition, but here is another difficulty, for we have ample proof that this nation