

That Son-in-Law of Pa's

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SPORT

Baseball—Football—Basketball—Bowling—Hockey—Curling—Boxing and Wrestling.

WELSH TO MEET SHUGRUE IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Jeems Johnston, the enterprising entrepreneur who conducts boxing matches for Madison Square Garden exclusively, wishes to inform the palpitating public that Champion Freddie

Welsh will fight here again shortly. Johnston's specialty in catering to public taste. So he closed negotiations yesterday for a match between Welsh and young Joe Shugrue, to be contested in the Garden on the evening of December 2. This will be Shugrue's first local appearance since his return after his triumphal tour of Australia. Also it will be the first whack Shugrue has had at the light weight title, Wolgast and Ritchie having ignored his chal-

lenges during their regimes as champion. Tommy Walsh, the Chicago manager, has concluded arrangements for a 20 round bout between his charge, Joe Mandot, and Freddie Welsh, to be held at New Orleans during the Mardi Gras season. This fight will mark the opening of Dominick Fortorich's new \$80,000 arena in the Crescent City.

Will Re-Play In Toronto

This is the Decision in Hamilton-Toronto Tie Game of Saturday OTTAWA, Nov. 24.—At a special meeting of the Interprovincial Amateur Football Union, held here last evening, it was decided that the Argonaut and Hamilton clubs should re-play their drawn game for the championship at the Toronto Stadium on Saturday next. When the matter of the 9-9 tie was

taken up, Dr Lawson moved that the game should be replayed at Toronto, on the ground that the Argos had carried out their part when they had gone to Hamilton for one match. Ben Simpson, on the other hand, proposed that the match take place at Hamilton, arguing that it was an unfinished game.

Finally the motion was put, and on the vote of President George Church of the Ottawas, it was ordered played at the Varsity stadium. Eddie Phillips and P. Roberts will again be the officials and the gate will be equally divided. Tigers, of course, announced that they would abide by the decision of the executive.

A protest was sent to the Canadian Rugby Union against the latter's draw, which calls for the semi-final on December 2 between the interprovincial and Ontario Union. You needn't keep on feeling distressed after eating, nor belching, nor experiencing constipation. It strengthens the stomach and other digestive organs for the proper performance of their functions. Take Hood's

MISSED BY THE GADLES

Graphic Incidents of the War, Told in Soldiers' Letters and by Wounded Men From the Front.

An officer commanding an infantry brigade thus describes an action on October 24.

"We had a great fight yesterday, and were attacked all day—the brigade did splendidly and inflicted great loss on the enemy. The Queen's made a most gallant charge, and the Gloucesters and Welch did splendid work from their trenches. Two platoons, Gloucesters (100 strong) fired over 500 rounds per man, lost all their officers and many non-commissioned officers, had the Germans within 50 yards, and not a man retired. Some of their bayonets were shot off their rifles and they had over 600 casualties—a grand performance. The Welch also set out an attack by mobs of Germans and mowed them down splendidly."

We may contrast this with a description of the German private soldier sent home recently by Mr. H. B. Lees Smith, M.P. I have had the opportunity of seeing large numbers of German prisoners. The more I see of them the truer seems Bismarck's description: "He goes to meet certain death in the service with the simple words 'At your orders,' but if he has to act on his own responsibility, dreads the criticism of his superior officer or of the world more than death, to the extent of following his energy and fear of blame and reproof. They possess wonderful masses of courage. But this kind of courage is far more liable to wholesale demoralization than that in which each individual acts for himself. It depends, moreover, upon the officers to maintain it. Germans, without their officers, are like men who have lost their way. The supply of their officers is being exhausted, and owing to their undemocratic system, others cannot be found from the ranks to replace them. For these reasons there is a hollowness at the heart of the German resistance which leads me to expect surprising results in the future."

The Useful Telescope. An officer writes: "The telescope came in most useful its very first day. I was commanding our advance guard, and we were held up in a village by some Ger-

mans on our flank. D— and I got in the loft of a house and soon spotted where the Germans were with my telescope. We then got up the machine gun which D— fired through a skylight. I saw them crouch low. Then one got up and ran for his life, then another, and then the whole lot, leaving all their greatcoats and equipment behind. We were then free and had no further trouble from that party!"

In a Lunatic Asylum A motor-cyclist dispatch rider writes:

"Would you like a true account of yesterday's doings? At 2 o'clock went to a regiment in action. Last piece of road there considered undesirable owing to rifle as well as shell, fire, so will have to be walked by a forest path. As I ride up to where I am about to dismount am stopped by the O.C. sitting with other officers behind pile of brushwood. Informs me third headquarters have been shelled out or now in flames; as we speak roof of some crashes in; houses and hutsricks ablaze throughout the village; beautiful and terrible spectacle. Evening, sent out with two despatches, one to officers supposed, by strange coincidence, to be quartered in lunatic asylum. Approaching same hall a man, slouching along, in English, to inquire best road. He does not stop, so repeat in fluent French. He turns and approaches me; repeat question, and he leaps at my throat, throwing self and motor-cycle. As we grapple I describe him and his ancestors in pointed terms. Suddenly relaxing his efforts, he apologizes profusely, explaining he thought I was a spy, as I addressed him in foreign tongue. Turns out to be A.S.C. man suffering from nerves. Excuses method of assault by fact that he was unarmed. Thank heaven! Proceed, and arriving at lunatic asylum call loudly for concierge, who says officers already left. One out of his crowd of compatriots offers to conduct me to where they now are in the grounds of asylum. Proceed 100 or so yards. Convinced that they are in error and turn to return; they press about me more closely; am certain they are lunatics; return to asylum, which has actually been vacated by the officers."

Return to gates untouched, but heated, just before I reach them asylum director appears with lantern, examines me and apologizes for the others mistaking me for spy; assures me there are no lunatics now at asylum; refuse to believe him, but proceed onwards and eventually find officers required.

"Neatly Wiped Up." "I think we have really got their measure now and the end is only around the corner; but there is going to be plenty of hard fighting before we get there. The proportion of artillery is nothing like what it was, and incidents have happened of a sort that did not occur before, such as one reported the morning of the day before yesterday, when part of the German night attack got lost, and marched through our lines singing in four, and ran up against the reserve when they were nicely through, and were neatly wiped up.

"I understand the units were completed and none went back. Our fellows closed up again as soon as the rear of the column was passed. I just hear from my confrere who has been up to-day, that we have gained about another mile or so, and got them out of the position they were entrenched in.—Liverpool Officer to a friend.

Finest Troops in the World "Our artillery are great. They are grand. Their performances have made me feel proud that I am an Englishman. Gunners and drivers were as cool as cucumbers under fire, and what execution they wrought. Some day I hope to be able to tell you about it—how they stood out as great soldiers, heroes every one. Good God, what a sight, and what a good day for them!"

From what I have actually seen in the war, there is no doubting the fact that the British trained troops are the finest in the world. Give us more of them. We are bound to win."—Sergt. A. J. Spicket, 9th Lancers to Mr. Frank Goode, Glamorgan Farm School.

WHETHER you drink beer for its food and tonic properties—or because you like it—the best beer for you is

O'Keefe's Pilsener Lager

"The Light Beer in the Light Bottle." May be ordered at 47 Colborne St., Brantford.

A MESSAGE To Canadian Readers

In a recent issue THE LITERARY DIGEST is published the result of an absolutely impartial canvass made by its editors among the editors of American newspapers to determine how the sympathies of the American press and public in the present war are divided. The article shows that in round figures 28 per cent. of the newspapers favor the cause of the Allies, while 5 per cent. favor the Germans, and 65 per cent. state that the editors are neutral. The editorial replies also show that public sympathy is divided as follows:—51 per cent. is for the Allies, 10 per cent. for the Germans and 38 per cent. is neutral.

This article is just one of the many important features of the war news which Canadians will read with interest and which is exclusive with THE LITERARY DIGEST. Not only in recording the war news is THE LITERARY DIGEST giving immense satisfaction to the Canadian and American public, but in all other important topics of interest to mankind—politics, invention, science, business, religion, amusements, the same impartial spirit pervades.

A Real Magazine for Real Canadians

"The outcry against THE LITERARY DIGEST is evidence of sheer bigotry and stupidity. As a collector and condenser of universal opinion THE LITERARY DIGEST is one of the most valuable magazines published on this continent. It is of inestimable value to the eager but busy reader, to the student of world politics, to the man whose business it is, or who makes it his business, to know the trend of opinion and events throughout the world. Those who profess to find pro-German and anti-British sympathies in THE LITERARY DIGEST are gifted with the preternatural instinct for discovering what their prejudices desire."—Saskatoon (Canada) "Phoenix."

"The attitude of THE LITERARY DIGEST on the war has been the same as its attitude on all other leading questions—the temperance question, reciprocity, the Mexican war, the tariff—an attitude of strict impartiality. There has not been a large issue on the horizon in the last fifteen years but THE LITERARY DIGEST has presented both sides of it, and it is for that reason THE LITERARY DIGEST is bought and read. When THE LITERARY DIGEST begins to present less than both sides of the question it will fail to fill its sphere. THE LITERARY DIGEST, in its own inimitable way, has told the war story pro and con."—Welland (Ont.) "Telegraph."

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The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary) NEW YORK

Trampled To Death

Suppose you were to read in the paper some morning that a disastrous fire had wiped the town of Amherst, or Galt or Lethbridge completely off the map. That would be a hard knock to Canada wouldn't it?

Yet, figuratively and literally, Canadians are ruthlessly trampling a town that size under their feet every year, actually obliterating it. Every year we Canadians import \$4,000,000 worth of boots and shoes from the United States. On them we pay over \$1,000,000 duty. That \$5,000,000 if spent for Canadian-made boots, would keep six big shoe factories busy the year round,—employing altogether about 2400 hands, paying out \$1,500,000 in wages, and supporting, in all, about 10,000 people.

Concentrate all these people in one place and you add to the map of Canada a good live town like Amherst or Galt or Lethbridge. Rather startling isn't it?

When out of pure thoughtlessness, you buy an imported boot you crunch under your heel the opportunity to build up such a town. In buying Canadian-made shoes you are paying for quality, not duty. Dollar for Dollar they give you a value that is equal to, if not better than any others.

Next time be patriotic enough to refuse the pair the dealer offers you that is not

"MADE IN CANADA"

KELVIN

(From our own correspondents) The moving picture show was held here on Wednesday was fairly well attended. A few from this place attended concert on Monday night at field. Mrs. Peter Bowman has home after spending a few of her daughter in Brantford. Mr. C. Pursley of Vanessa this section on business a ago. Mr. Charles Davidson's has away a few days ago and

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In One Minute Your Stuffy Nostrils Clear, Sneezing and Running Cess, Dull Headache Gone. Try "Ely's Cream Balm." Get a small bottle anyway, just in case. Apply a little in the nostrils, instantly your clogged nostrils open up air passages of the head you will breathe freely, dull headaches disappear. By morning, cold-in-head or catarrh throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get a bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant dissolves by the heat of the

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