

SPORTOGRAPHS

FOOTBALL.

The Guards and Feldians will play the Cup game to-night at St. George's Field, provided the present field has been dealt with. At St. Bon's Football Grounds the T. and Holy Cross will compete in one of the closing games of the Junior League. It will be necessary for the West Enders to be victorious if they are to be in the finals with the Cadets and Wesley.

COMING BY SILVIA.

The Newfoundland Track Team who competed in the Canadian championship are returning by the Silvia and will arrive here early Thursday morning. It was suggested that both the Silvia and Bell stay over for the Halifax Marathon, but in view of the fact that their training and manager, Stan P. Challen, could not remain in the city, it was decided that they would be gained by their staying over at considerable expense to compete for the trophy offered by the Halifax Herald, as no title is at stake for this event.

Editor Sportographs
Dear Sir—By kindly correcting the statement that Gower Skene led the field for the first two laps in the three mile race at the Guards Sports, and stating that it was Ralph who took the lead, you will greatly oblige.
Yours sincerely,
W. J. M.

DID NOT COMPETE.

Coming to an injury to his foot Cecil Foster, Canada's premier sprinter and holder of several records, was unable to take part in the Canadian Championships.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Editor Sportographs
Dear Sir—Jack Kavanagh is arranging a relay team of old-timers to take the young fellows in the A.A.A. relay sports. Will Wall, who never had the pleasure of beating me, says he will run a mile with me with a little practice. I would like to inform you through your columns that I am only too ready to accommodate him. A gold medal is offered the winner and a silver medal for second place. If the A.A.A. want a grilling, this should be some attraction.
Yours truly,
ARTHUR WHEELER.
14 Duckworth St.

RAIPS HOLY CROSS.

Editor Sportographs
Dear Sir—On my way home last night I heard that the Holy Cross Juniors have made protest against the Cadets for the goal scored off-side in last week's game. I this is so I wonder where the sportsmanship of the Holy Cross team and others concerned comes in. I do not see it, if others do; and I may say that the goal scored against the Cadets was not the only one scored in that game, but the Cadets did not protest. There seems to be no sportsmanship attached to the Holy Cross team. I am.
Yours obediently,
JUNIOR CADET.

THE FIRPO-DEMPEY FIGHT.

Polo Grounds, Sept. 14.—Jack Dempsey to-night retained his world's heavyweight title, knocking out Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, in the second round of one of the fastest, fiercest and most spectacular fights in the history of pugilism. The champion felled his Argentine challenger five times in the first and twice in the second round before a short rest upturned to the Jew sent Firpo down for the last time. But in the three minutes and 57 seconds of whirlwind terrific manning, Dempsey himself once was knocked clear through the ropes on top of the press benches and groggy under a bombardment of mighty rights, once sank to his knees. Before Firpo went hurtling down to defeat, carrying with him shattered hopes of a continent, he gave a vast, frenzied throng of 85,000 of the most thrilling and courageous ring exhibitions of all time. Frenzied, bloody and groggy, he showed his marvellous stamina by coming back with a whirlwind, crushing drive toward the close of the first round that had the title holder tottering, closer to losing his crown than at any time in his career.

Firpo fought the best fight of his career. The challenger's mighty right was never mightier. Against the relentless power and versatility of the champion's furious attack he went bravely, but in defeat he gained more glory than in any battle of his career. He was beaten but his menace to the heavyweight throne was not removed. From the day of the first, going these days attacks of untrained savagery came to close quarters, but in a flash the champion plunged, shot in a dash to the body and left to the chin, sending the challenger crashing to the floor on his side.

short count and rushed back. Again he was met with a withering drive and went down for the second and third times. Blood flowed from his mouth, he was stunned and Dempsey let loose the most terrific power of his swings as he resumed victory. Firpo went down, twice more and both times it seemed the end had come. But after taking a count of nine on his fifth knock-down, the challenger suddenly sprang at his adversary like a wounded tiger, an infuriated jungle beast. Swinging with flail-like rapidity and sledge-hammer power the famous right thrust that had brushed aside before and swept him to fame, the Argentine rushed at his adversary. Caught unaware by this stunning comeback of the powerful foe he believed he had beaten into submission, Dempsey reeled under the assault. A right to the side of the head sent Dempsey to his knees and as he rose another swing knocked him from his feet and through the ropes on top of the newspaper men huddled at the edge of the ring.

Dempsey's knees wavered as he climbed back in. He clung to save himself, Firpo could not follow up his advantage and the bell ended a round that will go down as one of the most sensational of all fighting history with both gladiators on their feet.

Unleashed for the second round, they leaped at each other once more. Dempsey again was the quicker on the attack and Firpo again went down under the crushing blow of the champion. He arose only to go down once more. Now there was no doubt of the outcome. The challenger, bleeding and tottering, forced himself to his feet, carry on largely by instinct. Dempsey stepped in, whipped his left to the body and then a short right to the chin that sent Firpo sprawling on his back, staring vacantly at the glare of lights overhead.

The Argentine tried feebly to turn over to gather strength to rise. His fighting heart called him back to the fray but the body that had withstood one of the most terrific assaults the ring has ever known could not respond. He lay flat until the count of ten after 57 seconds of the round had elapsed, and was helped to his corner by the victorious champion.

Then that vast throng, whipped to a feverish pitch of excitement by the sensational struggle of these two slugging gladiators gave vent to an ovation that echoed and re-echoed from Coogan's Bluff as Dempsey's hand was raised in victory. Ring-side spectators rushed for the ring, some hurled three rows of press benches to get at the champion and lift him to their shoulders. For a moment it seemed that the frenzy might assume the proportions of a riot, but the police, after a struggle, gained control.

Dempsey won because he was the "Dempsey of Toledo," the smashing, mauling, relentless assailant who battered Jess Willard into submission four years ago and ascended the heavyweight throne. Firpo proved himself a dangerous challenger, despite the brevity of his stand against the champion, but his inexperience, the lack of an all-round fighting equipment to reinforce his powerful right, caused his downfall in the face of Dempsey's superior speed and generalship.

Dempsey gained a fortune, with his victory to-night, for he will receive close to half a million dollars as his share of the gate receipts, estimated at \$1,270,000 by Promoter Tex Rickard.

The champion's share, 37 1-2 per cent. of the gross receipts, approximately \$480,000, while Firpo, whose share was 15 1-2 per cent. will receive about \$160,000, twice as much as he got for any previous bout.

Round One—Dempsey missed a left and Firpo dug a right into the body sending him to his knees. Dempsey felled Firpo with a left hook to the chin, but he was up after taking a count of one.

When he got up, Dempsey sent him to the floor for the second time with a hard right, but he did not take a count.

Dempsey knocked him over for the third time. When he got up, Jack chased him to a corner, knocking him down again.

After being felled for the fourth time, Firpo knocked Dempsey through the ropes, and Dempsey came back groggy.

Firpo pounded Dempsey on the jaw with sledge-hammering rights, bringing blood from his mouth. Firpo also bleeding when he went to his corner.

Round Two—Firpo swung a right to Dempsey's back. Dempsey hooked a left to the chin. Jack drove both fists to the body and Firpo fell to the floor.

Firpo groggy and bleeding, staggered into the centre of the ring. Dempsey hit him with a left hook to the chin and a right to the same spot, knocking him flat. He rolled over on his back with blood trickling from his mouth, remaining in the same position while the referee swung the count over him.

Dempsey nervous, rushed over and helped pick up his fallen foe and then trotted to his corner.

The Promoter says:—
Tex Rickard who promoted the Dempsey-Firpo bout to-night, announced at the close of the drama that he was ready to stage another between the champion and his Argentine challenger next summer, and a bout between Firpo and Harry Wills, American negro. Of the contest Rickard said:

"It was one of the greatest fights in the history of the ring. It gave me the thrill of my life."
Jack Dempsey admitted to-night after his victory with Luis Angel Firpo, that he never had received such a soaking in his life. "I won, as I thought I would," said Jack, "but I can truthfully say that I never had such a fight in all my life. When he socked me on the chin in the first round, knocking me through the ropes after I had knocked him down I thought my finish had come."

"Firpo was dangerous every second. I hit him with everything I had and I certainly was surprised when he continued to crawl off the floor."

"He is game and the hardest fighter I ever met. It was the first time I was knocked down since I became champion and I'll never forget it. I saw eight million stars when I got that punch on the chin that came nearly knocking me out of the ring."

Luis Angel Firpo was as silent and sombre in defeat to-night as he had been in his moments of greatest victory. He sat in his dressing room after the bout in an apparent daze, unable to realize the swiftness with which he had been beaten.

At first he refused to talk, but after a moment, he mumbled:

"I did the best I could. Dempsey was the better man. I never have felt such blows as he gave me."

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sept 18, 21

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T. B. Serum.CANADIAN DOCTOR REPORTS ON
SPALLINGER TREATMENT
AT GENEVA.

TORONTO.—(Can. Press).—A cure for consumption of which serious note is being taken by medical men of prominence is arousing widespread interest. While "cures" for consumption which fail to vindicate the statements of their backers come not infrequently, it is claimed that medical men of standing use such strong terms as are used by Dr. H. B. Jeffs, formerly of Toronto, and now Canadian immigration adviser in London.

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In his report on the Spallinger serum and its effects on consumptive cases.

According to a special cable from London, Dr. Jeffs, who is a son of Dr. W. H. M. Jeffs, of this city, reports as follows:

"My colleagues and I are of the opinion that in Spallinger's methods we have advanced into a realm quite unexplored by any other observer. We have no hesitation in stating that Spallinger is working along lines which, if fully developed, will bring the treatment of tuberculosis into the same plane as the treatment of diphtheria and tetanus. Spallinger's work is a great one, and will, I am sure, do more to alleviate the sufferings of those afflicted with consumption and eradicate the tubercle bacillus, in one year, than all the present day methods in 100 years."

Under instructions from the Ottawa Government Dr. Jeffs visited Spallinger at Geneva, accompanied by Dr. W. J. Dobbs, Medical Superintendent of the Western Sanatorium and Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Connaught Laboratories, who were asked about it yesterday. Both medical men stated that the cable opinion of Dr. Jeffs on the Spallinger serum was more enthusiastic than that held by the medical profession in Great Britain.

The Spallinger serum has never been used in Canada, according to Dr. W. J. Dobbs, Medical Superintendent of the Western Sanatorium and Dr. Fitzgerald, of the Connaught Laboratories, who were asked about it yesterday. Both medical men stated that the cable opinion of Dr. Jeffs on the Spallinger serum was more enthusiastic than that held by the medical profession in Great Britain.

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test month of 1905, one of the worst years on record.

Shikarpur is not many miles from Jacobabad, and, having no garrison, has not acquired similar fame, but is even more sultry, being surrounded by trees which keep off the breeze that might otherwise bring a breath of early morning coolness from the desert.

When I was there the mercury on several occasions touched 128 degrees in the shade, and for more than ten days on end never fell below 100 degs. at any moment of the day or night.

Contrary to popular belief, the most intense heat is not to be found near the Equator, and often outside the tropics altogether. The highest reading in my experience—131 degs.—was taken in Manchuria, but that was in a railway carriage between Port Arthur and Harbin, and would not be accepted as "official."

Further north still, at Blagoveshchensk in Siberia, where the thermometer in winter falls to 60 degs. below zero, extreme heat is common in the summer, but for brief periods.

In the southern hemisphere readings of 110 degs. and 115 degs. are frequently reported from Western Australia and Northern Queensland, Burke, and Townsville being notorious in this respect.

But so far as human comfort is concerned (the thermometer is a very poor indicator, and the figures are hardly worth arguing about. In the sticky heat of large cities in July it is possible to be almost melted at 90 degs., while 110 degs. in the dry Sahara is perfectly bearable.

To vary an old saying, "A woman is as cool as she looks, and a man as hot as he feels."

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Personal

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