

Some Close Rifle Scores

The Granville Rifle Team, which went to Margate on Thursday last, included only three members who had shot with the team before. The result was in doubt until the last shot, but the final count gave Margate V.T.C. 789 points, and the Canadians 785. The Granville boys were rather disappointed at losing their first match of the new season, but they soon forgot their disappointment in the hospitality of their entertainment by the Margate Volunteers, who provided a lavish supper at the Buffs' Armouries.

On the 23rd the Granville marksmen journeyed to Westgate, which they have always found their closest rival in Thanet. Tuesday's match failed to settle the question of the relative superiority of the two teams, as each scored 796 points out of a possible 800 which is *some* shooting. For the Canadians, Lieut. Ellwood, Sergt. Wood, Lc.-Cpl. Graham, Ptes. Smith and Walters scored possibles.

Entertainments

Last Friday evening fifty Yorrovians were the appreciative guests of the "Queen's" men in Broadstairs, at a very excellent entertainment given in the Cinema Hall.

On Saturday afternoon the deferred concert by Professor de Niemira's Party, from Folkestone, was greatly enjoyed by a large crowd at Granville Hall. It was music of an unusually high order that came from the Professor at the piano, from Mr. Forbes on his Cremona violin (*fecit 1649*), and from Mrs. Forbes in her perfect soprano solos, notably "The Pipes of Pan." Little Rosina Forte was altogether delightful in her fairy dancing and "cute elocution."

A large crowd on Wednesday afternoon greeted the reappearance of a Palace company at the Granville. The amusing plot and lively dialogue of "The New Boy" were greatly enjoyed.

Nuts and Whizz-Bangs Tie

The Middlesex team was unable to get away from Canterbury to meet the Nuts last Saturday, but on Wednesday the Canadians and the 336th Brigade, R.F.A., had another set-to. The chief feature of the game was the strong, cold east wind, which kept the ball ballooning over towards the tent colony. The Nuts drew first blood when Towler, with a fast, straight rush, carried the ball right into the Artillery net. R.F.A. evened up a couple of minutes later, when the ball hit the bar and dropped inside. A nice corner shot from Berritt put the Canadians in the lead at half-time. Towler managed to score another before he was injured and had to retire. About the same time Brade's collar bone was fractured in a charge, and the Nuts played the last twenty minutes with nine men. This gave R.F.A. their chance to overtake the score, which ended 3—3.

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