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COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON-(Car. Press.)-Associa-

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Second Division.

First Division.

West End.

Men's singles for the 1923 champion- We are asked to state that the thin of Newfoundland will be played boxing and wrestling bouts promoted this afternoon at the courts of the by the CLB. for November 14th will Ayre Athletic Grounds. The finalists not be an "exhibition" in the street

The closing games of the football open to all, and judging from reports ason are now confined to the Junior it is going to be a huge success. In League. To-night, after various postponements, Holy Cross will endeavor to wrest the honors from Wesley. The game is scheduled for 5.30.

GUARDS WIN THE CUP. Another galaxy of glittering stars Rose suddenly—struch heavily and And overthrew the champions-who

Game to the heart and fighting to the

tion Football League played in the Old Country Saturday resulted as fol-The Guards clearly demonstrated, last evening, in winning the Tie Cup, lows:that the Cadets are not an invincible team. There was an unusually large attendance, despite the early starting Birmingham, 0; Arsenal, 2. hour. Referee Churchill got the Burnley, 2; Liverpool, 0. game away at 5.40. Defending 'the Chelsea, 1; Sheffield United, 1 Eastern goal, the Cadets' defence Everton, 1; Huddersfield Town, 1. found the setting sun bothering them Manchester C., 4; Sunderland, 1. greatly, and it was with difficulty that Newcastle U., 1; Cardiff City, 1. they could gauge the long drives on Notts County, 2; Notts Forest, 1. their territory. It could be at once Preston N.E., 2; Aston Villa, 2. seen that the champions meant Totterham H., 0; Bolton W., 0. to do their scoring early and West Brom. A., 3; Blackburn R., 3. naturally they set the pace and a hot one at that. Despite West Ham., 1; Middlesborro, 1. their best endeavors they could not Bury, 0; Clapton Orient, 0. penentrate the Guards' defence, which Coventry City, 0; Southampton, 0. was well nigh impregnable. After Crystal Palace, 3; Blackpool, 1. Derby County, 2; Bristol City, 3. took advantage of the lull and counter Hull City, 1; Leeds U., 2. 100 W & nattacked strongly. The thrill of the Leicester City, 2; Port Vale, 0. Grocery Stores evening occurred when Buster Brown Oldham Athletic, 1; Barnsley, 1. cornered Quick's try, On it being The Wednesday, 2; Fulham, 1. lago et oti bettud nilasa besale is Suede . \$2.00 to S. Shields, 1; Manchester U., 0 It looked as though Walsh could Stockport C., 1; Bradford C., 2. never reach it—but he did and cleared

parent gains and the game looked

good for another draw. In his com-

mendable efforts to duplicate his stunt

the "Cap" however, went hog-wild to-

wards the end and three successive

fouls were blown against him. This

had the effect apparently of aeroplan

ing his team mates and with only two minutes to go Dick Quick and Pad

and the latter scored the goal that

The Guards have played good con-

sistent football all the season through,

as is best exemplified by the fact that

they acquired second place in the

League Champonship fixtures. It was

only natural to assume therefore that

they would be strong contenders in

the present post-series just finished, and we feel sure that none will con-

gratulate them more heartily and sin-

cerely than Capt. Maddigan and his Cadet team, with whom they had to

do battle with twice for the honors.

THE FAVOURITE IN HALIFAX

Geo. Wright of Westville, who finished third in the 5 mile event in

the Canadian Championships, is look-

ed upon as the logical winner of the

Halifax Herald marathon, which is

being run on Saturday, It will be re-

membered that he beat Bell by a very

MARATHON.

annexed the 1923 Tie Cup.

ultas broke through their defence

Stoke, 4; Nelson, 0. it outside the danger zone, amidst THIRD DIVISION. great applause. Macklin however, was "using his head" in more senses Northern Section. than one, for just before the close of Accrington, 1; Wolverhampton, 0. the first period, on Delahunty's foul, Bradford, 2; Southport, 0. he again butted it goalwards, and beat Chesterfield, 1; Rochdale, 1. Walsh; scoring number one for the Crewe Alexandra, 2; Walsall, 0. Guards. Flushed with victory the Darlington, 3; Wrexham, 0. Guards, after resumption of play, set a pace that the Cadets could not tathom. The blue-and-red defence, Durham Crys. Ashington (missing) Halifax Town, 2; New Brighton, 1. Lincoln City, 1; Grimsby Town, 3 however, was in good form, and disin-Rotherham, 3; Doncaster R., 0. tegrated the attacking forces. After ten minutes of play the Cadets a-sumed control and gave the Guards Tranmere Rovers, 3; Barrow, 0. Wigan Boro, 4; Hartepools U., 1.

Southern Section. merry time of it. Even their backs Aberdare, I; Bournemouth, joined in the fun and the Guards Brentford, 1; Brighton and Hove, 2 were put hard to it. In the regular Bristol R., 3; Southend U., 1 succession of sorties the Cadet for-Chariton Ath., 0: Millwall, 1. wards had plenty of good opportun-Exeter City, 3; Reading, 2. ities but were slow availing of them Newport, 1; Northampton, 1. and the Guards' defence was most Norwich C., 2; Merthyr, 0. alert. However the rapier like thrust Portsmouth, 3: Luton T., 0. of Maddigan in one of the scrims Swansea, 3; Gillingham, 1. fooled Thistle and Joyce, and in went Swindon T., 0; Plymouth, 1. the equalizer. It was hell-for-leather Watford, 0; Queen's Park R., 2. then, without either side making ap

SCOTTISH LEAGUE First Division.

Ayr United, 4; Celtic, 2. Clyde, 0; St. Mirren, 3. Clydebank, 1; Kilmarnock, 2. Dundee, 2; Queen's Park, 0. Hamilton A., 1; Kalkirk, 2. Hibernians, 2; Motherwell, 4.

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Second Division. Albion Rovers, 2; St. Bernards, 1. Allos, 1; Forfar, 1. Arbroath, 2; Dundee Hibs, 1. Bathgate, 2; Dumbarton, 1. Bo'ness, 3; Armadale, 1. Cowdenbeath, 3; Broxburn, 0. Johnstone, 1; St. Johnstone, 0. King's Park, 1; Dunfermline, 0. are L. C. Outerbridge and Eric Jerrett. sense of the word, i.e., to say the Stenhousemuir, 3; Lockgelly, 0, Vale of Leven, 1; East Fife, 1.

> IRISH LEAGUE. Barns, 2; Glenavon, 0. Cliftonville, 1; Linfield, 0. Distillery, 3; Newry, 2. Queen's Island, 3; Larne, 1. Glentoran, 2; Ards, 1.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN ENG-LISH AND AMERICAN FIGHT.

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as Bugler Lake, for instance; if you will recall Pedlar Palmer, Joe Bowker, Lucas a n d Jim Driscoll at their best, you will say with me that the Lady Crackenthorpe British have it in them to breed the ideal boxer. But since we of France won a definite and, I trust you will agree, a high and honourable position among the fighting nations, the English pugilists, with the notable exception of Jimmy Wilde, have lacked the finality in their fighting make-up

I am convinced, as the result of my long and intimate associations with the Ring, that the importance which distinct from boxing, is the secret of her country's undoubted superiority. In a fighting sense Americans are the most practical of all the countries Continent gives its people scope which we may not enjoy. And I often think that the free mixing of blood has much to do with her rearing such a moments when I am positive if young men of Europe, more especially those of England, would only seek to harness to what is an inborn and natural gift for boxing a greater tensity of purpose in the way of punching, America would not have the monopoly of the world's titles which she

There are features in American boxing which I do not like and of which I do not and will never approve, but there is no denying the ers are exceptionally good.

er has always been to pick out the

is vastly different from that which is foisted upon us as "typically is an earl and one of the well known which the spectacle of a great space American," is just so much hugging public men in Europe: and clinching and mauling—a thing filled he has proved his fitness for the Cop is also a place of pilgrimage. It

and fight in a truly British way?" But if the man who says would take the trouble to dig deep into the days when Britain had world-beaters, he would find that (To be continued.

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