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FIRST-CLASS MEALS

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GAMBLERS PAY HEAVILY.

Caught by Provincial Officer Allen and Constable Craft at two o'clock in the morning playing cards, a round half dozen local men appeared before Mr. T. M. Wilson who decided on the following penalties:—F. Thomas for conducting a gambling house, \$50 and costs; S. Tencher, \$20 and costs; Geo. Duschene, \$20 and costs; T. Petter remanded for further hearing to-day; George Deep, \$20 and costs and A. Belanger \$20 and costs. Another man succeeded in making his escape when the officers made their raid.

Wrestling Match

Proved Fatal

Pittsburg, June 30.—Emil Kofiz, an amateur wrestler, met his friend William Berger, on a North Side street last night and challenged him to wrestle. The challenge was accepted, and the men struggled for ten minutes on the sidewalk before Kofiz was thrown. He did not get up, and his friends hurried him to a hospital, where he died. His neck had been broken. Berger and half a dozen spectators were arrested.

SOUTH PORCUPINE'S RECORD CELEBRATION

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sidering the large number who left on the last train the concluding item was most satisfactory in every respect.

JOTTINGS OF THE DAY.

Truly a record celebration in every way. Weather, crowds, finances and arrangements all were such that there was no cause for complaint.

Secretary W. M. Whyte has worked exceptionally hard this year to bring about successful results and probably no more satisfaction could be felt by him than the fact that round \$300 was thought to be the benefit.

It is strange how sometimes an item which appears at first to fall flat turns out to be most successful and entertaining. Take the Finlanders for instance. But many wondered when Messrs Doelker and Higham had become naturalized as Finns. They acquitted themselves as such admirably (?)

The crowd kept asking Jack Easton during one of the innings of a ball game who his special friend was that had "looked on the wine while it was red." His special intention seemed to be to initiate Jack in the ethics of the game at first base and fortunately the inebriated one had a good natured player to contend with.

Starter George Insole excelled himself in such a capacity more ways than one. He "started" in good time in the morning—in the ice cream booth with the aid of a dumb friend of Cap. Rogers. Yes, we caught a glimpse of George. If friend Fomkinson had only taken a snap it would have been a "good shot." Guess it was anyhow.

Several officials of the celebration wished expressly to record their appreciation at the way Timmins residents turned up in full strength. Surely now that such success resulted many would realize that the prior reference to "opposition" was uncalled for.

There were so many events that it was difficult to attend them all but one we missed with regret was the only contest—if only for the satisfaction of seeing, or persuading Paddy Gallagher to handle those twins in making a decision.

It may be news to many South-enders that probably a good many more from Selmauer would have been present but owing to the lack of accommodation on the noon train from Timmins a large crowd was left at Selmauer station. One would have thought an extra car could have been arranged on an occasion of this sort. But what's the use? The query answers itself.

Bob Callum was one of the few left behind when the sports had concluded and was booked for the boxing contests in Timmins at night. Ac-

companied by a lady, however, he succeeded, after eight o'clock, in persuading Mr. Dalton to relinquish a rig he was driving in and Bob made the sparks fly on the way to Timmins.

Among the visitors was Mr. H. J. Marshall, of Timmins, the donor of the Marshall Cup, with his usual benign countenance and very pleased he apparently was when the fact became apparent that the trophy was to be taken by the boys of his own town.

A trap shooting competition was held during the afternoon in which many local enthusiasts participated, but despite efforts by The Advance to secure a full detailed score up to going to press nothing reliable for publication could be obtained. As the proposal is to have periodical matches, however, they will be published accordingly.

EFFORTS REWARDED FOR REAL CLEAN BOXING

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anced but with astounding slacity he came out with a quick jab with the left and the boys clinched.

The remaining rounds were full of clever work both in the use of hands and footwork and the tenth was reached with both boys fighting hard and trying for the knockout but with the sounding of the gong the limit had been reached and the contest declared a draw.

HEARD ON THE RINGSIDE

This is the tenth occasion on which Billie Hughes has taken part in the opening of boxing tournaments intended to be run on solid, straight lines and every one of the other nine are maintaining the excellent reputation they started out with.

Jimmy Freeman has a host of friends in the camp and it was to their great delight that he put up such a creditable and worthy exhibition as he did and great expectations are registered for him in this neighbourhood.

For over two hours after the tournament was over the two chief participants negotiated for another fight and it was practically decided on Friday, July 16th again at the Coliseum but there are certain circumstances which lead Manager Patterson to think that later in the month would be more suitable to enthusiasts in the camp. Something definite may be expected soon but the fact is assured that another contest between the two will take place here very soon.

Despite his heavy work Jimmy Freeman was up with the early birds this morning and caught the six o'clock train to Haileybury.

Billie Hughes left on the noon train for the Soo having a Detroit engagement on Monday which he cannot postpone. This means that on arriving home Sunday he will have just time to pack his grip once more and make a quick departure for his appointment across the line.

The seating at the Coliseum was all that could be desired but Manager Patterson has even found room for improvements which will be carried out for the next occasion.

The first preliminary of three rounds was between Austin of Haileybury, and Waiton of Timmins, and in the closing round seconds were ordered out of the ring and a great finish seen which resulted in a declared draw.

When a call was made for Bob Callum, of Timmins, to meet Billie Osborne, of Timmins, in the second preliminary, Bill was in the ring but no Callum. Comments loud and critical were made as to the non-appearance of Bob but they had hardly escaped the lips of their deliverers when in he came, having been delayed through getting left at Southend Celebration.

Three rounds were called and vim put into every one but before the last was concluded Callum was declared winner by Osborne's second, Corney Burns, throwing up the sponge.

The fact that Osborne put up a strenuous fight under heavy odds will be more readily understood when it is pointed out that Callum had 32 pounds over him and an arduous day in baseball did not help Osborne any toward being fit for the bout.

THE WEEK'S WAR NEWS IN DAILY DESPATCHES

Telegrams In Diary Form of Doings at the Front During the Past Six Days

SATURDAY, JUNE 26.

ROME.—All Bulgarians in Rome ordered to be ready to join colors. Despatch from Roumania says Bulgaria will enter war immediately.

PARIS.—Tremendous downpour of rain all along the front prevented heavy infantry operations. Artillery duel in progress at Soches.

LONDON.—British bombs dropped at Reullers destroyed German ammunition train.

PETROGRAD.—German force defeated in attempt to cross Dniester river. Heavy guns and German reinforcements are on the way to frontier apparently with the idea of a new attempt of Warsaw.

ROME.—Italians have captured a large body of Austrian troops and are still making progress.

MONDAY, JUNE 28.

ROME.—Italian aeroplanes have bombarded and seriously damaged Austrian fortified forts.

LONDON.—Donaldson liners "Indrani" and coasting steamer "Lucina" were shelled and sunk by submarines—Crews escaped.

LONDON.—British African Expedition has captured garrison and destroyed German wireless station at Lake Nyassa in German East Africa and is making great progress inland.

PARIS.—Alarmed at the progress the French are making in Alsace, Germans have rushed reinforcements to Colmar in other sections and there is a lull in fighting.

PETROGRAD.—Russians have foiled attempt of Germans to break their retirement from Lemberg.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29.

PARIS.—Battle around Arras has been resumed and French have gained much ground in first stages. All through the night cannonading continues with effectiveness and this morning at daybreak the French infantry charged and captured several lines of trenches. It is thought that the offensive will be opened on a

great scale all along the line.

PETROGRAD.—Russians have administered a decisive defeat to the Turkish army corps in Caucasus. Russians have secured themselves solidly in their new positions east of Lemberg. Enemies' losses in recent fighting seven hundred thousand.

WASHINGTON.—It is understood that Germany has already guaranteed safe passage for United States ships in war zone.

LIVERPOOL.—White Star liner Cymric with large cargo munitions and many passengers arrived safely from New York.

ROME.—Montenegrin troops have occupied Scouari the largest city in Albania.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30.

PARIS.—Engagements all along line from Alsace to North Sea are features of to-day's fighting, charges and counter-charges are continuous. French have made further progress near Arras and have retaken all ground recently lost at Meteral.

LONDON.—Two Norwegian vessels were torpedoed and sunk in the war zone. Crew were saved.

PLYMOUTH, ENG.—Holland American steamer Nieu Amsterdam was badly injured in collision with unknown craft off England to-day—All safe.

BERLIN.—(Via wireless)—German official censor has permitted the publication and transmission of German Social appeal to the Government "in name of Humanity and Culture" to begin peace negotiations.

PETROGRAD.—Government has issued special manifesto that Russia will divert all her men and resources to fighting the war to a successful issue.

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