

(95), A. H. Tubby (4), J. Tyndall (85), Umberto di Savoia (59), L. Vaccarone (85), A. F. R. Wollaston (4); Pupluks (4).
 P. Qualivo N. face, 1914 route (4).
 Pta Ronchetti (10); P. Roseg N.E. face, 1930 route (4).
 Grain de Sarrasin (7); Sass Maor (82); Scarfs Mn. (5); P. Scerscen fr. Bianco arête (36); Schreckh. (63): fr. Lauteraarh. and fr. Finsteraarh. (36); Passo d. Sentinella (16); Il Sigaro (11); Siniolchum (16); Skrlatica (4); Sneeuw-kop, W. face (27); Pain de Sucre (7); Svetgar-tau (16).
 Adaberg Tafelberg N.W. face (27); Täschh. fr. Alphubel (4); Gr. Teton fr. N.E. (6): fr. E. (4); Tien Shan ((58b); Tirich Mir fr. N. (22); Cadini di Tocci (71d); Toverkop fr. S.W. and fr. E. S. face (27); Trident N. face (70); Torre Trieste fr. E. (10); Triglav routes (40b) (47): N. face (4); Chaîne du Turc various (7); by W. M. Turner (54b).
 Ulrichsp. (1).
 Aig. de la Varappe, summit (13); Torre Venezia (11c): fr. W. (10); Aig. Verte N.E. face routes (42); Vignemale (7); Mte. Viso (85).
 Weisshorn various sides (42): ridges (6d): fr. Rothhorn (36); Wendenstöcke fr. S. (36); Wetterh. Scheidegg fr. N. etc. (4): (Bredermann, col.) (4): S.W. arête (4); Windlisp (36).
 Zanayhörner fr. E. (52b).

CORRESPONDENCE.

'THE ASSAULT ON KANGCHENJUNGA, 1930.'

To the Editor of the ALPINE JOURNAL.

SIR,—Several points arise in Mr. Smythe's article in 'A.J.' 42, pp. 202-225, to which I am bound to take exception. In my forthcoming book dealing with the attempt on the mountain by the International Expedition, I intend to give full answers to the criticisms of equipment, transport, choice of route and leadership made by Mr. Smythe in the above paper.

I may add that Herren Hoerlin, Wieland, Schneider and others of my companions hold entirely different views from those of Mr. Smythe.

I am, etc.

March 23, 1931.

G. O. DYHRENFURTH.

To the Editor of the ALPINE JOURNAL.

SIR,—I understand that Professor Dyhrenfurth has taken exception to certain criticisms in my paper, 'The Assault on Kangchenjunga, 1930.' I should like to make it clear that these criticisms which deal with the weight of the equipment, the route chosen, and transport difficulties are not intended personally. They are meant as constructive criticisms for the guidance of future expeditions and, if as a result of reading them, no other parties attempt Kangchenjunga from the Nepal side, I shall feel that they have been justified.

Transport difficulties were primarily due to route and weather rather than to the fault of any single individual, whilst the responsibility for the death of Chetin must be shared by all members of the expedition.

As regards equipment, on the weight of which I ventured to criticize (climbers were expected to carry about 30 lbs. to the summit of Kangchenjunga), this was, I understand from Professor Dyhrenfurth, substantially the same as that employed by the 1929 Bavarian Expedition, whilst the boots, which weigh $8\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. a pair and contain 60 nails each, were those recommended by Captain Finch in 'Der Kampf um den Mt. Everest,' for high altitude climbing.

I am, etc.

March 25, 1931.

F. S. SMYTHE.

Captain G. I. Finch having seen the above correspondence writes: . . . 'In the "Assault on Mt. Everest" and in my book "Der Kampf um den Mt. Everest," I suggest substitution of as much leather as possible by other materials likely to afford greater heat combined with lightness. I certainly never advocated such absurdities as boots weighing $8\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. per pair! I may add that, to the best of my recollection, Professor Dyhrenfurth never consulted me *re* boots, nor did he ever submit samples to me for my remarks . . .'

[In our editorial capacity, and as a member of the expedition, we may state that the boots worn by Captain Finch during the 1922 attempt on Mt. Everest were *lightly* nailed, and, except for the increased size—to admit of the wearing of 3 pairs of goat-hair socks—of the normal mountaineering kind. E. L. S.]

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ALPINE CLUB.

A GENERAL MEETING of the Club was held in the Hall, 23 Savile Row, London, W. 1, on Tuesday, November 4, 1930, at 8.30 P.M., Dr. Claude Wilson, *President*, in the Chair.

The following candidates were balloted for and elected members of the Club, namely, Mr. A. C. Baker, Monsieur Jean Chaubert, Mr. Basil R. Goodfellow, Mr. John L. J. Hart, Dr. H. W. Hoek, Mr. G. F. Peaker, Mr. Frank Savery, Mr. G. R. Speaker, and Lt.-Col. Bernard F. Trench.

The PRESIDENT referred to the death of the following members, namely, the Rt. Rev. Bishop G. F. Browne (1864), H. Seymour Hoare (1873), E. J. Layton (1877), T. P. H. Jose (1877), F. E. L. Swan (1887), Ellis Carr (1888), H. B. Dixon (1894), R. P. Hope (1899), Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, Honorary Member (1902), A. F. R. Wollaston (1903), A. Stuart Jenkins (1907), and Dr. Freeman Allen (1911).