



## **OTTAWA'S WING LINE** SHOULD BEAT 'VARSITY.

#### ette Writer Takes Line From McGill Game, But Admits Form Is Puzzling-Will Williams Use Those Low Bounding Punts ?

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GET TICKETS FOR GAME.

## WHY HAS NO ACTION **BEEN TAKEN?**

RACING

## If There Was Crookedness in Herald Road Race, Proper Authorities Should Get Busy

#### Mr. John B. Allan, of St. Catharines, is Ready to Swear That He Saw Substitution Take Place on Road Between Valley Inn and Hendrie's Farm.

A couple of weeks ago an article was received from the Times St, Catharines correspondent and printed in these columns dealing with alleged crookedness in the Herald road racce, which was held on Thanksgiving Day. As no ostensible effort was made then or since, either by the Herald people or the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, to ferret out the truth of the matter, Mr. John B. Allan, of St. Catharines, who made the accusation, got busy and corresponded with Scaretary Orow, of the C. A. A. U. Not satisfied with the attention given to the matter by that official, he wrote to the sporting editor of this paper, enclosing a duplicate of one of his letters to Mr. Crow, and two letters from the last named gentleman.

Mr. Allan says he stands prepared to swear that on the day of the race, while standing at a point of the course between the Valley Inn and the Hendrie Farm, in company with another gentleman, whose name he does not give, he saw one of the contestants in the race jump into a rig and another man with the same number on his back, and dressed the same in every particular, jump out and continue the race. He gives the number, mentioned the name in several of his letters. and has

So much has already been printed in the Times and as apparently no otice has been taken of this matter, we again hit the keys of our trusty typewriter for the sake of clean sport and those contestants who ran a straight race.

To the mind of the writer, such a charge should have been taken up by the proper authorities and cleaned up, and the culprit punished, or the author of the charge brought to book, if wrong. Such tricks are not to be tolerated in any sport, and as it is the game that suffers, every possible effort should be made to discover the facts. Although the man who is alleged to have practised the substitution did not win the race, he was well up, and if the accusation be true he should be barred from all athletics and branded as a crook, so that people could see him in his true light, and not consider him a young man of courage, stamina, and ability. On the other hand, should Mr. Allan be wrong, the matter should be cleared up, in justice to the runner, as his name is known to several persons, and he is now under a cloud.

On the 9th of November Mr. Allan received the following letter;

Dear Sir,-I have before me a clipping from the Hamilton Times o Saturday, Nov. 6, in which you are quoted in regard to substitution in the Herald road race, held on Thanksgiving Day. The Registration Committee is anxious to secure all information possible on this subject, and I would be pleased to hear from you further along the lines mentioned in the newspaper despatch. If you so desire our correspondence will be treated as (Signed) N. H. Crow. confidential. Yours sincerely,

On the 12th inst. Mr. Allan wrote to the Secretary of the C. A. A. U giving a statement of the facts and asking that the Union take the n in hand. On the 16th instant Mr. Orow replied, and referred Mr. Alian to Mr. William Burleigh, the St. Catharines representative of the C. A. A. U. Mr. Allam did as requested, but says he got no satisfaction, and the following is a duplicate of the letter he sent to Mr. Crow on the 21st of

Dear Sir,-Your letter of the 16th instant received, and, as requested, I called on Mr. Burleigh. I would like you to let me have the following information: 1st, You are aware that Mr. H. W. Batters protested the race, claiming there was substitution; what action did your representative in Hamilton take in the matter; did be draw your attention to it, and what action did you take? Have you written to Batters for an information regarding his cause for protest? 2nd, Had you made any enquiry from your Hamilton representative regarding substitution previous to receiving the clipping from the Hamilton Times, and what have you done since you heard from me? 3rd, You received my letter giving you the name of a man who saw the substitution at another part of the course in the early part of the race, and why have you not written to him? If asked he is prepared to take an oath

To be frank and speak as I think, I am of the opinion that if you wanted information you could get plenty of it in Hamilton. It was all a bluff having me go to see Mr. Burleigh last night, and I told him so. It won't be any fault of mine if you are not compelled to act in this matter.

I am sending a copy of this letter to the Hamilton Times, and they can use it as they see fit. At the same time I would like you to answer the questions given above. I would give you any more information until I am convinced you are acting in the interest of clean sport and in good faith, am convinced you are acting in the involves of a start port of a properly appointed and then I am prepared to tell all I know, and before a properly appointed person. Respectfully, (Signed) John B. Allan. person. Respectfully,

## yesterday. Stuart Christie was out for the first time this week. Even money is being demanded by Ottawa backers. **RUGBY CRITICS**

SOCGER ROWING

Ottawa backers. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Captain Roald Amundsen, arctic and antarctic explorer, arrived in the city yester-day to buy pemmican and canned goods at the Chicago packing-houses for a trip across the Arctic Ocean. With him came his classmate of the Christiania University. F. Herman Gade, Norwegian consul at Chicago, who, with is wile, went to New York to meet Captain Amundsen. The three attended the Yale-Har-vard game last Saturday and it was the captain's first sight, he said, of a really dangerous situation. Polar ex-ploration was no comparison. "Still," he said, "it was not so bad as I had been led to believe. I thought it would be much worse."

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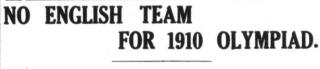
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YACHTING

### Not So Sure What Team Will Win the Big Football Game at Rosedale on Saturday-May be Another Upset.

HIGH CLASS EQUINES ENJOY GREAT LUXURY.

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#### London Newspaper Explains Why Britons Will Not Participate in the Next Athens Classic.

There will be no team of athletes sent i lect his business year after year for the lect his business year after year for the purpose of participating in sport. "The average runner cannot sacrifice himself to sport and at the same time maintain in its integrity his amateur status. There are doubtless some ath-letes who could spare the time to go, but there is very little to be said in favor of sending an unrepresentative team, or even one or two athletes of excentional ability for such events as from England by the A. A. A. to Athens next spring to compete in the interna-tional games. The reason for such a

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GEO. BOTHNER.

GEO. BOTHNER. There was a time when Geo. Bothner was regarded as the best lightweight wrestler in the United States. This was when he held the catch-as-catch-can title. Then he resigned to Eugene Trem-blay, the Canadian, and dropped from sight. Now he has re-entered the game, and will meet Will Bingham, the English lightweight champion, and Eddie Car-roll, who holds the title in Ireland. Now, if someone would make it worth while for Johnny Bildet and Trembiay to get into this game, what a nice five-handed little draw it would make!



Last night in the east end Y. M. C. A. the second game of the series was played between the "Sudden Happens" and the famous "Blow Hards." The game was full of features from the first blow of the whistle. "Dodo" Summergame was full of features from the first blow of the whistle. "Dodo" Summer field and "Dutch" Bayley worked well together on the forward line, although Dutch was a little stale and afraid of his man, "Balloon" Venator, who was checking him too close. "Sheriff" Mid dleton was master of the situation at Livingston, at defence, were like a stone wall, only two baskets being scor-ed in the last two minutes of the game. For the losers, Curry and Peace play-For the losers, Curry and Peace play-to an enter an alternative but to regretfully ed in the last two baskets being scor-ed in the last two baskets being scor-For the losers, Curry and Peace play-ed about the best game. Curry scor-ing the two baskets. Venator got a bump in the nose which affected his playing considerable. Plunger Cox and Piker McCarthy forgot their manners and invariably got in some rough work when the referee was not looking. The teams are now tie, and a third game will be played in the near future to settle the championship. The teams lined up as follows: Blow Hards (20)- Defence, H. Prie-lipp, C. H. Livingstone; centre, J. Middleton; forwards, C. Summerfield, Harold Bayley, Ted Bevis (spare). Sudden Happens (6)-Defence, F. Mc-Carthy, W. Venator; centre, Less. Cox; forwards, G. Peace, Boy Curry. Referee-G. Clark.

It still costs \$10,000 to look at any-thing like a real trotting horse. Johnny Hayes won the first Yonkers Marathon in 1907. Jim Crowley won it hast year. They are going to charge the fight bugs an admission fee to witness the prening of the bids, genuine and phony. Will they pay it? Of course they will, the exhibition of course they will, the exhibition of course they will, the exhibition of some of Jeffries' old thirts would be enough to congest Breadway.

Hamilton friends of John Cooley, of Brantford, were shocked to hear of his basiness partner of Roy Brown, the will see the provide of the basiness partner of the place attifued in the cases require, and red crosses will be used for place ands. This is an old comedy of infinite possibilities.

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## THE ALERTS HAVE **GOOD CAUSE TO KICK.**

Intermediates Should Not be Allowed to Play in Junior Company After Competing in Three Games-Alerts May Refuse to Play.

the way his pets are being treated. He says that the Tigers claim that

as two out of the three games they played this year were thrown out their intermediate players are still eligible to play with the juniors and intend to play about half the intermediates

against the Alerts in the junior cham-pionship game at the Cricket grounds next Saturday. In such an event the Alerts will refuse to play, and from here it looks as though they were in the right.

Walter Howell, manager of the fast Alerts of the junior Inter-Provincial series, was at the Times office this morning with a large sized kick about the way his pets are being treated.

grounds to decide the Canadian cham-pionship. If the Ottawas win out Saturday, they will not have Stronach for the Parkdale match, as he intends going on a hunting trip, and notified the of-ficers of the club yesterday that he would play against Varsity only. Hickey will replace Stronach should Ottawa be called upon to meet Park-dale.

Ottawa be called upon to meet Park-dale. The executive is being smothered with requests for tickets for the Ot-tawa-Varsity match. Nine hundred were received, and applications are in for twice that number. Tickets consequently will be sold to those who really initend to take the trip, the object being to prevent spec-ulators and outsiders from cornering the seat market.

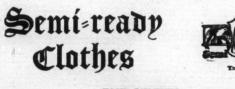
forwards, G. Peace, Boy Curry. Referee—G. Clark. After Venator and McCarthy both went after a man to get the ball they wondered where the foul was commit-ted. Cox appeared in a baseball suit, "Nelson's Thistles," while Venator ap-peared in a swimming costum. Bayley claimed he was roughly and rudely han-died by both Venator and McCarthy. Curry's long shot was a peach, while Livingstone's was a pippin. With two minutes to play McCarthy's wind gave out and at the same time his shoe lace came undone. This was only one of the serious accidents that happened dur-ing the game. Leslie Cox, captain of the Sudden Happens, was as light on

ulators and outsiders from cornering the seat market. The executive also decided to take the team to Toronto via the C. P. R. Friday night. They will again go by a special train, with bands, banners and backers. Ottawa money is plenti-ful, and the battle cry of Tom Clancy's speed boys for the Varsity match will be "Remember 1905." The team worked out at the Arena

upon the 1912 games as their next inter-national struggie, and, as circumstances will not permit of Great Britain being adequately represented in the world's championships every alternate year, they have no alternative but to regretfully decline any invitation to gather a team together. If this may appear an unfor-tunafe decision from the standpoint of international sport, it is a thoroughly sound position that the A. A. takes up. They cannot ask an athlete to neg-

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English Family With Six Pensions. Mrs. Annie Gallagher, two of her sons and one daughter, who live in Fäna-ghan, County Derry, are in receipt of old age pensions, and within a year her third son and second daughter will also Abarberous question—"Does the ra-hurt?" their A barberous question-"Does the razor hurt?"



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