

careers of objectionable athletes? Surely the name of the Viceroy of India, who was so recently amongst us, should be protected from the odium of connection with such affairs as that in Vancouver, and such as happen only too often nearer home. Surely the trustees themselves would not care to have their names associated with scenes of this kind quite aside from the responsibility they lie under to the Canadian people which is a matter of no small moment. God send to the cup trustees at as early a date as possible a due regard for the onus of responsibility they must assume in that the clubs playing for these cups set the examples which are copied by successive generations of young Canadians. The establishment and maintenance of higher standards in the games that attract their thousands of spectators will be welcomed by patriotic Canadians, and particularly by the C.S.A.A.A. which must curb its aspirations for greater things until such time as this happy issue is consummated.

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The first annual field and track athletic meet of the C. S. Athletic Association took place on the grounds of the Ottawa Cricket Club on Sept. 26th. The smoothness and facility with which the events were run off and the absence of friction or dispute have been generally commented upon and reflect much honor upon Mr. Frank Williamson, the sponsor of the meet, and his loyal assistants. In referring to the committee-men of these sports, the services of the sub-committee, one or more from each department, who so enthusiastically seconded the chairman and executive in the preliminary arrangements should be especially remembered by those who enjoyed the games.

The work of the field officers is worthy of commendation. Three officials of sister athletic clubs were unavoidably prevented at the last moment from officiating, and the association had to rely largely upon

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