

# Montreal Player is Set Down by Interprovincial League.

Toronto and London Newspaper Opinions of the Tigers and the Tiger Seconds -Many Entries for the Montreal Road Race on Thanksgiving Day.

B. Hendry, of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, has written the Montreal Club to the effect that Ernie Russell, over whom the trouble with the C. A. A. U. arose, had better not figure in any more games. The stand taken arises from the recent election of Russell to the captaincy of the Wanderers hockey team in the face of his affidavit to the effect

TO INVESTIGATE WESTMOUNTS. Montreal, Oct. 22.—It is stated that the Kingston football team, before leav-ing Montreal on Saturday, intimated that they intended to make a little in-vestigation into the standing of the Westmount team. This decision, it seems, was reached because some one told them that Snowdon had played against Ernie Hamilton at basketball, and at the time when Hamilton, through big connection with the Montreal la-croase team, was, according to the C. A. A. U. definition, professional, because of the C. A. A. U. rules: a man who plays with or against professionals is ineli-gible.

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### ONE OPINION FROM TORONTO.

This is what the Toronto Telegram is to say about Saturday's game here tween the Argos and the Tigers: Is bitten these is built for the terms that

etween the Argos and the Tigers: In history there is but one event that ay be likened to Argonauts' retreat om Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, the the and that is possibly when Xapaleon , did a Marathon from the ancient city Moscow, minus the incidental music at goes with the two-step. With flare f trumpets and in a C. P. R. chariot further a set of the avoyed intenor trumpets and in a C. P. R. chariot went the Argos with the avowed inten-tion of beating the Tigers. Indeed, there were some poor, deluded, sanguine senis who looked for a bull market and bet their money accordingly. More's the Dend the Montreal Herald's Race

bet their money accordingly. More's the pity, for never had an aggregation less chance of winning than the bargain counter remnants that played under the colors of the Argonaut Rowing Club. The foregoing may seem unkind, though to anyone who witnessed the struggle last Saturday, if struggle it thay be called, it would not seem un-reasonable. Argos, so said the wise-acres, would break through ere the Tiger halves had a chance to handle the ball.

Toronto, Oct. 22.—Secretary Dr. W. Hendry, of the Interprovincial Rugby inton, has written the Montreal Club the steat that Frain Russel over the steat that Frain Russel over haven't the brains of a mountain goat. ABOUT THE SECONDS.

Regarding the game of the Tigers II. at London the Advertiser says: There was no disgrace in the defeat administered by the visitors, however. The local boys were just as game as they make them, but they were outgeneraled. On the wings, the locals had the Cubs

that he would not again take part in games with and against professionals.
The Argonauts feel that they are not being fairly dealt with by the Montreal Club in this matter, and do not care to jropardise their standing in the amateur world any farther. The matter will come to a climax when Montreal meets Argometric members of the Argos say that if Montreal insists on playing Russell there will be no game. However, it is up to the union, and their letter to day sets forth what stand they will take.
TO INVESTIGATE WESTMOUNTS. Montreal, Oct. 22.—It is stated that Stockholm, Oct. 22 .- The Secretary of the Swedish Legation at Washington, A. Ekengren, cabled to the Royal Swedish Yacht Club yesterday to the effect that the New York Yacht Club certainly would not accept a challenge for the America's cup with a 70-footer.

vide for building a ninety footer, so the Board of Directors of the Swedish Yacht

The local forward line was very good, and several times Hamilton lost the pigskin on downs. It is a fact that the utility man on a beschall, grame is not able to think as Board of Directors of the Swedish Yacht Club, after a three-hours' session, yester-day deferred the question of a challenge for the America's Cup to an extraordin-ary meeting of all the members of the club, which has been called for Oct. 20. In the meanwhile, the subscription list, which is headed by the Crown Prince, Gustavus Adolphus, is being circulated. It is a fact that the utility man on a baseball, game is not able to think as rapidly in a game as the player who is working regularly, and the same applies to football. The locals have been practising faith-

Mr. Kapfener Leads Race of French

applies to football. The locals have been practising faith-fully each night, sut have not had the advantage of having a team like the Senior Tigers to stack up against as have had the (ubs, and consequently the ability to think and act quickly which battles was a minus quantity. There was a small army of players out last night, who indulged in light prac-tice, consisting of running, passing and kicking. The three teams were all re-presented, and they all got down to work early. This will be a strenuous week for them, and on the result of their games on Saturday depends a. lot the success of the club at the close of the season. The game with Duadas here should be a dandy. Twenty-five cents will admit to the groutds and stand. TWO GAMES HERE SATURDAY. regular autumn competition of the Aero Club of France. Four balloons sailed away from St. Cloud on Sunday in this

away from St. Cloud on Sunday in this competition. Before starting each pilot handed to the secretary of the club a sealed envelope in which, was the name of the place where he proposed ta land, the winner to be the main who came down nearest to his objective point. M. Kapferer landed within four miles of the place he indicated. TWO GAMES HERE SATURDAY. There will be plenty of football on Saturday in this city to supply interest for the fans, even though the senior team will be in Montreal. There will likely be two games at the Cricket Grounds for the one admission. Tigers III. and Waterdown are scheduled for a Junior O. R. F. U. championship game and Tigers II. andw Dundas are scheduled for an Intermediate Inter-Provincial game. There will also be a telegraph key at the field, and a megaphone man will give the scores and plays in the Montreal game, so that the spectators will really have TWO GAMES HERE SATURDAY. RIDING CLUB'S RUN. The Hamilton Riding and Cross Coun-try Club had a most successful run on Saturday afternoon. The members met at the head of James street and fol-lowed the master for about tweive miles through beautiful meadow hand, where the best of fencing was found. The fol-lowing were in the saddle: Mr. George Hope (master, on Viley Buckles: Miss-Nan Wagner, on Jocelyn; Miss Phyllis Hendrie, on Babe; Miss Elsie Doolittle, on Duke; Miss Ruth Quarry, on Romeo; Miss Colman, on Ben; Gordon J, Hender-son, on Thommedi, Stanley Robinson, on so that the spectators will really have three games for the one admission. It is likely there will be a large number Is likely there will be a large number of supporters go with the team to Most-real, and the club is trying to arrange a special rate. If a party of a hundred can be seenred they will get a very cheap rate, so that any one who thinks of going might let Dr. Thompson know at once. son, on Thomond: Stanley Robinson, on Big Bear; Geo. J. Robertson, on Harvey; Norman Boyd, on Doodles; Jas. Thom-son, on Virtuoso: Geo. Shambrook, on



## Round the Mountain.

**GRIMSBY CURLERS.** Montreal, Ont. 22 .- For the Herald's "Round the Mountain" road race on Thanksgiving Day 170 entries have been received, including those of Tom Leng-boat and other famous Canadian and American runners. It is likely thet thirty

# **BALLOONS ARE** under C. A. A. U. sanction. If not, none of the Irish-Canadians will start. of the Irish-Canagians will start. SHRUBB ANSWERS LONGBOAT. Winnipeg, Oct. 22.—It would seem now that the open question as to which, Shrubb or Longboat, is really entitled to wear the laurels of champion long-dis-tance of being definitely settled. Yes-terday Shrubb received a challenge from his Indian rival to run from Oakville to decide all comparisons, Longboat to start one hour after Shrubb, and lapse of time to be reckoned at finish. When seen this evening by a correspondent, Shrubb said he had not yet had time to consider it fully, but it appeared like a tricky defy. He, however, wired as follows: "Will accept on condition that Longboat shall start level with me. My last and only proposition is that we shall run a series of four matches of five, ten, fifteen and twenty miles respectively, on a measured track, and then a final race of 25 miles distance on the Sick Chil-dewa'k Hosnital Tornoto." SHRUBB ANSWERS LONGBOAT. COMING THIS WAY. Great Britain, France, Germany

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**U. S. DECLINES.** 

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Aero Club.

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along in a direction just west of north, when lost to view in the dusk, and with when lost to view in the curs, and when a freshening southeast breeze behind them, nine big balloons competing for the honors attaching to the second in-voyage must be written with an indelible pencil. liant moon is shining, and throughout COMING TOWARDS CANADA. mile race to be given to the Sick Chil-dren's Hospital Toronto." the middle west conditions seem excel-

lent for a record-breaking flight. A stiffer wind would have been more weicome to the occupants of the wicker cars, but the five-mile breeze in the 140 n m Place points C J Gliddan

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lower air stratum this evening gave promise of splendid racing currents in one mgner altitudes. The Germans made for the upper contress from the start; the French and English aeronauts were more conservative, and selected a middle course, while the Americans raced away at an artitude when seemed just to clear trees and nousecops, the St. Louis, one of the largest banoons in the race, calme so chose of the grand stand 150 east. race, came so close to the grand stand that it was selzed by soldiers and swung America's cup with a 70-looter. Contrary to expectations, not enough noney has yet been subscribed to pro-

The prizes are: The international aeronautic cup and \$2,500 to the winner, the cup to be held by the aero club to which the winning contestant belongs; second prize, \$1,000; third prize, \$100; fourth prize, \$200; fifth prize, \$200. The race is for greatest distance from start-ing point to landing point. In the race there are three balloons representing America, three representing Ger-many, two rrance, and one Great Bri-tain. The basket of each balloon con-tains a pilot and his aide.

### Drifting Northward.

With a prospect that the breeze would hold towards the northwest many pre-dictions were made to-night that the dictions were made to night that the tinal landing place of the winning bal-loon would be in Minnesota or North

North Paris, Oct. 22.-M. Kapferer, pilot of the air ship Ville de Paris, has won the to the cart, or near 'Lake Huroa. upper Th to the east, or near take Huron. The beginning of the rade was spectacular, and was witnessed by some 100,000 people, gathered in Fyrest Park, All St. Louis gazed skyward during the late afternoon, but a hazy pall or smoke obas the size of the being the along the the horizon

The German balloon, the Pommeran, a The German balloon, the Founderian, a bright chrome yellow globe, containing 77,000° cubic fect of gas, carrying Pilou Oscar Erbsloch and A. Rotsen, was first away. The start was made just 35 seconds after the scheduled hour of 4 loclock. The other contestants followed

### The Balloons Not Dirigible

son, on Virtuoso; Geo. Shambrook, on 200,000 feet of the lightest coal Judy; A. Lyall Scott, on The Kid; Har-has ever been manufactured. Jow Lewis, on Dileas; James Moodie, on Sir Robert; Jas, L. Kilgour, on Land's Ead; G. F. Crawford, on Kingsmill;
 Stewart McPhie, on Mare Anthony; J. Stewart McPhie, on Officer; J. Morrow, on Kesene; Master Hammond, on Sklunk; Huntsman W. Yeo, on Jennie Golden; Huntsman F. Yeo, on Molto.
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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—Drifting dian, St. Louis time. When the bal-long in a direction just west of north, then lost to view in the dusk, and with treshening southerst. prese behind

Mount Vernon, Ind., Oct. 22.—Two balloons passed here just before mid-night. The following message to the as-sociated press was dropped by one of them.

"We passed Mount Vernon, Ind., about 11.40 p. m. Please notifyr.C. J. Glidden, of St. Louis, official starter, No. 10 bal-loon. C. De Forest Chandler." The second balloon passed one mile north at 12.07 o'clock this morning, go-ing in an easterly direction. Mount Ver-non is 50 miles south of St. Louis and 150 east.

Washington, Oct. 22.— One of the com-peting balloons from St. Louis, that piloted by Major H. B. Horsey, of the weather bureau, is reported to have be-gun passing over Lake Michigan. The report came in a despatch received to-day by Prof. Wim. S. Moore, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau, from Ob-server Bowie at St. Louis as follows:

the U. S. Weather "Bureau, from Ob-server Bowie at St. Louis as follows: "Major Horsey reported to have started across Lake Michigan from Zion City, just north of Chicago this morn-ing. I think the will make a record trip."

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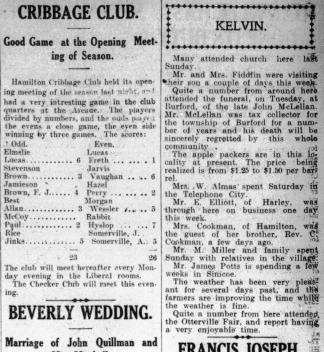


Secured for the Members of Hamil-

ton Rowing Club.

A general meeting of the Hamilton Rowing Club was held in the Board of Trade rooms to discuss the question of obtaining winter quarters for the club A proposition was submitted whereby the members might use the gymnasium of Chas. Powis' school, and it was ac-cepted. A committee was appointed to secure a sufficient number of the club members to agree to subscribe the nominal fee required to enable the club to accept the proposition, and it is expected that the members interested will assist committee in their work, by notify ing the secretary not later than Wednes-day afternoon of their approval and

iub expects to put at least three crews, a the Henley regatta next year, it is bedutely immergive that the men get



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5 . 23 The club will meet hereafter every Mon-day evening in the Liberal rooms. The Checker Club will meet this evening.



Marriage of John Quillman and Miss Mitchell.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. Wm. Mitchell, on the tenth concession of Beverly township, county of Wentworth, when his daugh-ter, Orpha Gertrude, was given in mar-riage to Mr. John Quillman, of Toronto Junction, in the presence of about 75 guests. At 3.30 p. m. the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. E. J. Haines, of Freel-ton. After hearty congratulations were extended to the newly wedded couple, and a brief time spent in social conver-sation, the guests were invited to par-take of a feast of good things generously provided by the genial host and hostess. A toast was proposed to the bride by the minister, and responded to by the groom. The remaining part of the even-ing was spent in carrying-out an infor-mal programme of impromptu addresses, solos and instrumental selections by guests and friends of bride and groom. The many heautiful and costly gifts to the bride showed the respect in which she is held by her many, friends and

to the bride showed the respect in she is held by her many friends and neighbors. The honeymoon days are be-ing spent in visiting friends in Hamilton

# **BROKE HER NECK.**

and Pennsylvania.

Boy Breaks Into House to Find Your face seems rising from the funeral

Mother Dead.

Erie, Oct. 22 .- Mrs. Viola Waltz, wife of John A. Waltz, met a tragic death at her home, 21 East 23rd street, this afternoon. She stepped off the upper landing of the stairs and fell headlong landing of the stairs and fell headlong to the floor below. The woman's 14-year old son came home and was sur-prised to find the house locked up. He finally gained entrance by a rear win-dow and made the awful discovery. His mother lay at the foot of the stairs ap-parently dead. He called his father, who Dr. Kern was summoned, but when the physician arrived the woman was dead. It is believed that she had a fainting spell and fell, breaking her neck, caus-ing her death.



## **FRANCIS JOSEPH** Passed Poor Night and Losing

Strength.

Vienna, Oct. 22 .- Emperor Francis Joseph did not pass as good a night as usual, owing to frequent attacks of coughing. He rose before 4 o'clock, and when he was examined by his doctors they found that the catarrhal symptoms were unchanged, that there catarrial symptoms sufficient expectoration and that hese strength was less satisfactory than yes-terday, but he was not suffering from fever. In brief, his malady is pursuing an irregular, fluctuating course.

On Seeing "The House of Julia" at

Herculaneum. Not great Vesuvius, in all his ire, Nor all the centuries, could hide your shame; There is the little window, where you came.

With eyes that woke the demon of de-

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sire, And lips like rose leaves, fashioned out of fire; And from the lava leaps the molten flame Of your old sins. The walls ery out

pyre.

There must have dwelt, within your fated town. Full many a virtuous dame and noble

Before whose bloom yours was as star to sun; +63 How strange the centuries have handed

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down Your name, fair Julia, of immoral life And left the others to oblivion. November Smart Set.

### LITTLE LAUGHS.

"Want to see you." "" "What does he want?" "" "What does he want?" """ "Wants you to take back something which was printed in yesterday's paper?" "Tell him it will not be necessary for him to come in; we've already takef back everything we printed yesterday?"

Pendally-Now, candidly, what do you think of my book? Grimshaw-Well, I always did add mire the courage of a man who, with out knowing how to write, writes on a subject of which he knows nothing.

Some so-called friends are like burglat

"Uncle Bill, what is an affinity?" <sup>37</sup> "Oh, 'most anybody that you are not married to, Willie."



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personal co-operation. In view of the fact that the Rowing seconds after the scheduled hour of do-clock. The other contestants followed at intervals of five minutes. A military of bund stationed in the grand stand play of the national anthems of the nations are presented as the various toreign bal-ions ascended. The day was one of brilliant sunshine, with just a touch of autumn chill in the air. In the enclosure at Forces Park the since advantage of, will alone make the winning of these syngts, it is also essential that the members of the Rowing Club getter quarters should establish an espit-ducerps that has ever been manufactured. The Balleons Forces for the Bulleons Forces for the structured for the structured forces forces for the structured forces forces for the structured forces for the structured forces forces for the structured forces forces forces forces forces forces forces forces for the structure forces for the structure forces forces forces

halves had a chance to handle the ball, though watching the first five minutes of the game would quickly disillusion real, for instance, Tigers would have had their work cut out, but with Argos they simply romped and acted kittenish like. The much touted Argonaut wings, alas, were fricassed.

The much touted Argonaut wings, alas, were fricasseed. Tigers, of course, played a good game, but bless your heart in their opponents they had the most luscious kind of meal. They pounced upon the visiting brethren like a royal Bengal with a ewe lamb, and showed about as much pity. In foot-ball you know Argos were never any great shucks when it came to head-work, excepting possibly the year when Fred. Thompson handled the men and then played Ottawa College the shcond game against his advice. On Saturday there were three men on the bench, conditioned men who might have filled a long-felt poon and Taylor were absolutely over-looked.

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Some Snap Shots at Sport and Sportsmen

Hamilton will be represented at the Thanksgiving boxing tournament at Tor-Friends of "Goldie" Twynham have de cided to send him down to compete in the 135-pound class division. Twynham 2nd is the date set for the fray. in his younger days competed successful-

winds. A moderate breeze was blowing from the southwest, and if the balloo got caught in this current of air it was stated they might possibly light in On tario, perhaps around the upper St. Lawrence. .

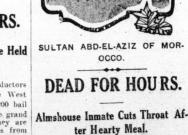
. . . Brawny and long-haired and padded, Shields on chins, noses and ears, Proudly again they are posing, Winning the tribute of cheers

Long-winded, strong-limbed and daring Eager for athletic fame; They are the gridiron heroes Greeted with public acclaim -Exchange

has ever been manufactured. The Balloons Not Dirigible. The colors of the bags ranged from an opaque chrome yellow peculiar to a fabric of cotton cloth treated with gutta percha, to a light drab transparency. which characterized the balloons made of varnished cotton. The balloons re-mained half filled until an hour before the race. Then the gas-was turned on full force and the bags expanded to their fullness. None of the balloons was fitted with gutta a chased it up a tree, when it was an easy shot. Had their fullness, None of the balloons received their by adept handling of the ballst. As the balloons received their full charges of gas the chinging sand bags were gradually lowered until they rest; ed on the long ropes leading from the bag webbing to the baskets. Each bal-loon was then allowed to ascend enough to draw these bags close to the sided of the ballst was removed to allow; the balloons to float a foot or more above the ground. At the last word all extent balloon is turn rose genitly to more abalboon is turn rose genitly to more abalboon must be supplied with an each balloon must be supplied with an andwar or have a rin cord nand of the breez. The balloon must be supplied with an each balloon must be supplied with an and balt were removed and and balt were removed and and baltow are the supplied with an each balloon must be supplied with an maker or have a rin cord mand of and brakemen employed by the West Shore Railroad were held in \$1,000 bail

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Buffalo, Oct. 22 .- Aquiline Baier, 54 years old, who has been an immate of the Erie County Almshouse since De-cember 16, 1906, cut his throat yester-

day afternoon. He was found dead under an elm tree in the rear of the institution, 400 feet away, by Superintendent Heilbronn, shortly before dusk last

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