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GREAT LAKES YACHT RACING JEOPARDIZED:

of Crack Class Boats Ineligible for Competition.

Rochester, Aug. 23 .- Abolition of this year's Richardson Cup races for the championship of the Great Lakes, and the possibility of a deathdealing blow to the entire yachtracing sport on the Great Lakes, was threatened by the information that a number of the crack Class R boats now in commission on the lakes had been discovered ineligible for competition under the rules of the Lake Yacht Racing Association.

Included among the craft which are declared obsolete, in addition to the Kathea II., formerly the Dandelion, and the Valerie of Watertown. N.Y., are the Nomiji of Rochester, the Lightning of Detroit, and the Spry of Buffalo, in addition to a number of others.

The information that they did not measure in under the moulded depth clause which outlawed the Kathea and Valerie was contained in a letter it a point to stick to my original Snyder; Rixey, Meeker, Donohue to Commodore Stevenson of the Ro- style and I make a special effort to and Picinich. chester Yacht Club from Commodore Lansing of the Watertown Yacht Club, who investigated the protests of the Royal Canadian press. In other words, they either Meadows, Morrison and Smith. Yacht Club of Toronto. The letter swing harder or commit some other also contained the draft of a proposed amendment to the rule, and provided for its subhission to the American Yacht Racing Union, governing body of the lake associa-

Canadian Golfers Will Invade United States

New York, Aug. 24 .- Five Canadian and two English players will invade the United States in an attempt to win the U.S. Amateur Golf Crown at present worn by Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, Ga. The championship will be held at the Baltusroi Club, Short Hills, N.J., commencing on Sept. 18th, with 152 players plach out of the ball park.

C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ont. Canadian amateur champion. is among the entrants. Don. Carrick, of Toronto, and Charles Grier, of Montreal, both former Canadian title holders, are also entered. J. B. Mickles and Norman M. Scott, of Royal, Montreal, are the other members of the Canadian quintette.

Major C. B. Omerod and Eustace

WESTERN UNIVERSITY SQUAD OUT EARLY

Football Players Will Report for me to see the logic of his state-There on September

versity of Western Ontario rugby son, his batting average has shrunk squad will report for pre-season considerably. training on Monday, September 13, I looked for Simmons to battle the Jack G. Lang. new director of phy- leading hitters of the American sical education at the university, an- League for the batting championnounced today. Lang is anxious that ship this year, after being a runnerthe intermediate intercollegiate rug- up last season. by recruits report a week ahead of While Simmons has an unorthodox the school opening, so that the rug- style at the plate, he gets much by coach may have his squad well power back of his wing and is one advanced when the season opens.

yet been named, but it is possible that Clarence Fickley, who has coached Western for the past two years, will be back again. Officials which Simmons failed to get the of the university have written Fick- ball safe more than a couple of ley to ascertain if he will be avail- times, he remarked to me: able this year.

The new director of physical edu- year is wrong. Last year every- Brady winning. cation has commenced his duties at thing I attempted seemed to break Western, spending considerable time in my favor. organising for the coming sports pro- "This year if I decide to swing at | ca?-F. G. J. gramme. Lang comes from Spring- the first one it is invariably a bad field, Mass., where he has been en- ball. If I decide to 'take' it, the ball gaged in college work. He is a na- is usually right over the heart of the catcher, been in the majors?-S. D. tive of St. Thomas, and had a most plate. successful career in physical education work in the United States.

You're the 1926 equivalent of a I'm swinging wildly." back number if you can't remember | Simmons realizes he is pressing whether Mary Pickford played in but his batting style is such that it may have a team in the professional "Annie Rooney" or "The Old Oaken is most difficult to overcome the hockey league which includes Bos-

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Philadelphia, Aug. 24. -Sunday, baseball is a good + thing, in the opinion of Con-# ie Mack, the Athletics' mana- # Jersey City .000 000 000 00 3 # ger. The crowd dresses better # and does not reprove the play-+ ers. He gave his views to a + Stewart and O'Neill. + ference with Sunday games.

Slumps in Baseball. Slumps in baseball, batting in parteam, are simply a part of the game. There is really no way to satisfactor-

lly explain them. Recently in discussing the secrets of his great success as a batsman,

Ty Cobb remarked to me: breaking for me at the bat, I make Batteries-Greenfield, Devine and keep from pressing.

it is customary for most batters to fault that tends to handicap rather Brooklyn. . 000 100 001- 2 8 than help them.

"The greatest danger when in a batting slump is to swing blindly and Williams and O'Neil; try to get more power than usual, in Gooch. the hope that the ball will go safe. "To prevent such a happening I shorten my grip on the bat and Cleveland ... 100 000 010-2 7 spread the hands a trifle farther New York. . 000 120 00x-3 5 than usual. This keeps the batter from swinging wildly, since he is choked up on the bat which must necessarily shorten his swing."

When in a slump he is inclined to swing all the harder. A mistake, of

For that reason the hard hitting Philadelphia.003 100 00x-4 batsman is almost certain to remain in a batting slump longer than a Ehmke and Cochrone. player who chops at the ball, just meeting it, rather than the athlete Washington. 002 000 200-4 9 who tries to knock each and every

The slugger seldom bunts and as a rule doesn't wait out the pitcher to any great extent.

These are two mediums that can be employed to great advantage in breaking a batting slump. They are weapons for the average batsman but are not part of the slugger's

In any sport, when things are breaking badly, the most difficult thing in all the world is to keep F. Storey are the English entrants. from pressing. Baseball is no exception to the rule.

Case of Simmons. The comment of Cobb on batting was most interesting. It was easy

one of the disappointments of the year at the bat has been Al Simmons of the Athletics. The outstanding London, Ont., Aug. 24 .- The Uni- figure among the recruits last sea-

of the really great hitters, regard-The rugby coach for 1926 has not less of the 1926 averages.

> Cross Him Up. In a recent series in St. Louis, in "Everything I seem to do this

"I am constantly crossed up." Instead of picking my ball, as I do when I am hitting them on the nose.

Red diamonds are more rare than are seeking entrance to the new due, and blue rarer than green, am- league but opportunity is given St. ber and citron diamonds being val- John. Local men are now working uable but comparatively common. Among the races in Europe and America, the Jews have the lowest nfantile mortality rate.

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Ferguson and Lake. Newark 112 011 0-6 13 Buffalo 100 002 0-3 10 Batteries - Hankins and Wilson;

Proffitt, Brice, Stryker and Barnes. Balt'e 000 000 1000 000 001-2 15 1 Roch'r 000 100 000'000 000-1 4 2 Batteries-Chambers and Freitag: Thormablen and McAvoy, Head.

Baltimore010 401 0-6 10 ticular, either by the individual or Rochester 000 002 2-4 8 Batteries - Jackson, Earnshaw and McKee; Roch, Horn, Thomas and Read.

National League New York 010 003 200 0-6 14 "No matter how badly things are Cincinnati. 001 101 003 1-7 11

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St. Louis...004 000 040-3 13 Batteries - Giard, Ballou, Wingard and Schang; Murray, Marberry and Tate.

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THE REFEREE Where was the western open go!f championship held in 1922, and who was the winner?-D. F. G. At Oakland Hills, Detroit, Mike

Did France win any matches in the 1925 Davis Cup play with Ameri-

How long has Earl Smith, Pirate

May Join Loop. St. John, N.B., Aug. 23 .- St. John ton, Springfield, Providence and Quebec. Newark and Jersey City on the proposition.

The United States once issued a

CORBETT IN CLASH OVER THE BIG BOUT

Stated That He Has First Claim to Use of the Stadlum. Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—Develop-

ments in connection with threatened legal proceedings that have arisen following Tex Richards's decision to move the Dempsey-Tunney bout to the Sesquicentennial Stadium on Sept. 23 are looked for Tuesday, when James J. Corbett, former

world's heavyweight champion, is evpected to arrive. Corbett has been injected into the situation through his counsel, Mc-Devitt, who claims that Corbett has first claim to use of the stadium for a title battle. McDevitt said he Second gamewould advise his client to seek an

> staging the contest. "We were first in the field," Mc-Devitt said. "Col. David Collier. (former General-Director of Centennial), and Dempsey agreed to a title bout under Corbett's pro-

injunction restraining Richard from

Football Gossip

The Hamilton Herald says: "Half-H. A. A. field on Monday, and The fleet-footed back has

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in one week an entire squad will be claimed by Argunauts and Montreal, Eastern Ontario went fifteen innings. out. Coach Manson stated that Ken but The Herald informant stated to- and was won by Renfrew by 8-7. Walker, Bert Gibb, Bill Robinson day that Batstone was at Queens at A sensational steal home by Scott and another smart back would join the present time taking a summer gave Renfrew the victory. Burnie, the squad. Just when "Pep" Lead- course and would remain there for the Carleton Place pitcher, struck ley will turn out is unknown, but another term." Manson is authority for the statement that the former Queen's star will be in uniform before the first game is played.

"From a reliable authority comes backs, snaps and outside wings, the information that "Red" Battwenty in number, were outfitted stone will be playing on the back and put through the paces at the division for Queen's again this fall. tween the Carleton Place and Ren-

Renfrew Defeated Carleton Place and Won the Championship.

out twenty-three men, as against eight by Leclair, of Renfrew, and the visitors got fifteen hits, as against eight by the locals, but the visitors made more errors than the home team.

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