

OMAHA BEE SPORTS ARE BEST

France Now Wants M. Mallory to Play

Retract Refusal Given to American Olympic Committee.

Paris, Oct. 29.—France favors making Mrs. Molla Mallory eligible to represent the United States in the 1924 Olympic games, despite a recent ruling by the International Olympic association at Lausanne that she was ineligible. The French Olympic committee today informed the American Olympic committee that should the latter forward a special request to the international Olympic committee asking that an exception to the rule be made in favor of Mrs. Mallory, they would warmly support it.

The International Committee in its ruling held that Mrs. Mallory having once represented Norway in the Olympic games, must play for Norway next year or refrain from competition.

Viewpoint Changed.
The viewpoint of the French committee previous to that ruling was that the regulation governing naturalization of contestants in the games should not be applied in the case of Mrs. Mallory. The Marquis de Polignac pointed out today that the rule was intended to prevent "rapid fire naturalization," and that it was hardly likely a woman would marry a citizen of another country merely for the purpose of representing her husband's country in the Olympic games.

New York, Oct. 29.—The American Olympic committee probably will take no further steps to establish the eligibility of Mrs. Molla Mallory, former national women's champion, to represent the United States in the 1924 Olympics, despite France's desire to have her compete, it was indicated tonight by F. W. Rubien, secretary of the American committee.

"The rejection of our appeal by the executive committee of the international Olympic committee," said Mr. Rubien, "apparently closes Mrs. Mallory's case, so far as we are concerned, and I anticipate no further action."

Mr. Rubien explained that it was not until after the meeting of the executive committee of the American Olympic committee here last week, at which the question of Mrs. Mallory's eligibility was brought out, that he received the ruling of the international committee.

Specifies American Amendment.

Specifically, he said, this ruling rejected an amendment proposed by America to the Olympic rules which forbids competitors of any country from competing for another nation in the future. Under the amendment, women like Mrs. Mallory, who have changed their citizenship by marriage, would be given the option of competing for their native land or their husband's country.

The international committee, however, indicated Mr. Rubien that it could not accept the amendment, especially as there was not sufficient time to have it passed upon, even if its legality were recognized.

Mrs. Mallory, the American committee pointed out, although she represented Norway in the 1912 Olympics, had been a resident of this country since 1915, developing into a large extent here and winning several national championships, besides engaging in a number of international competitions.

England, Mr. Rubien added, also was understood to endorse the desire of France to have Mrs. Mallory enter the Olympics.

Caledonian Lead Is Cut Down

The lead of the Caledonian soccer football team in the Omaha area District Soccer league standing was reduced yesterday when the Omaha Sports trimmed the Omaha Furnitures 2 to 1. The Callers now lead by only two points and a loss for the Sports next Sunday will boost them out of the leadership.

The D. E. wallpaper, the Walter G. Clarke badly by a score of 8 to 0 in their game. They strengthened their position in the standing column and may yet have to be given serious consideration for the championship.

In the Townsend-Viking game the Townsends got away with a 5 to 1 victory.

The All-Americans stand an excellent chance of being dropped from the league as a result of their failure to appear for their game with the Omaha Kickers yesterday. This is the fourth game that they have defaulted by non-appearance.

The Caledonians were credited with a game as their day's contest was scheduled with the Sicilians.

Wisconsin Stars Are Injured.
Madison, Wis., Oct. 23.—Jack Harris, University of Wisconsin right halfback, is confined to the university infirmary following an examination revealing that he had sustained two cracked ribs in the first play of the Minnesota game yesterday.

Although Harris was aware of his crippled condition immediately after he was hurt, he did not tell Coach Jack Ryan of his injury.

Harris completed the four quarters of the game without a person in the crowd of 40,000 being aware of the strain under which he was playing.

Gerber, Badger right guard, sustained a broken nose in the game. It is expected that Harris and Gerber will be in shape for the Illinois game at Urbana on November 10. The Badgers have an open date next Saturday.

Five of Big Ten Are Contenders

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Five Big Ten football teams trodded on gridirons Saturday with unblemished records, fought game and in some instances spectacular battles, upset some of the dope and trotted off still unbeaten.

The fact that a quintet of undefeated eleven all have a chance at the championship with the season half finished was due to the scoreless tie of Minnesota and Wisconsin, representing the principal upset of the day.

Minnesota, engaging in her first conference contest was looked upon as an almost sure loser to the Badgers, but the Gophers put up a fight that taxed the Wisconsin team to the utmost and were never driven inside their 25-yard line except on a punt. Both teams put up a strong defensive game and both tried passes which were blocked by the Badgers, but the Gophers put up a fight that taxed the Wisconsin team to the utmost and were never driven inside their 25-yard line except on a punt.

Chicago, which got a scare a week ago, when the Maroons faced Northwestern, got another one when the team met Purdue. Although Chicago downed the visitors, 20 to 6, the Boilermakers held the Maroons to a 9 to 0 score in the first half and lost loose with a brilliant slugging attack that forced Chicago to the utmost to stem. Purdue failed to gain consistently and although Chicago gained about three times as much yardage and more than twice as many first downs, the Maroons were able to win at all.

Illinois exhibited a smooth working machine built around Grange, its wild eyed sophomore, in winning from Northwestern, 23 to 0. The powerful running attack, driving defense tactics and neatly executed passes showed the Illinois team to be the strongest contenders for the championship.

Iowa and Ohio State, both eliminated from championship consideration, staged one of the surprises of the day, when the Hawkeyes smothered the Buckeyes, 29 to 0. The defeat of Ohio in the second division of conference teams and in part, reeked Iowa for its defeat of the week previous at the hands of Illinois.

Michigan in a nonconference game, had little trouble in disposing of the Michigan Aggies, 37 to 0.

Alvin Wright asks who, in my opinion, "was the fastest big man, say around or slightly under 200 pounds?" That is a difficult question for any one to answer, and the hackneyed echo is still afloat—it is a matter of purely personal opinion.

Dan Ferris, one of the best critics of athletes in the country, names Earl Thomson, world's champion hurdler. Thomson is my choice also. I have never seen a man of the Canadian's poundage step with such amazing alacrity. Thomson is with a few pounds of 200. He originally aimed to be a sprinter and has been credited with ten seconds flat for the "century," though not officially. There is little question, however, that Earl has negotiated the distance in 19 1/2 seconds. This is borne out by the fact that his 120-yard hurdles mark (ten obstacles) is 14 2/5 seconds. Also by his 110-meter hurdle record, which is listed at 14 4/5.

Charlie Paddock's 100-meter record is 19 2/5 seconds. Which gives you a well defined idea of the relative speed of the two men—Paddock running a clear and shorter path and Thomson running more than 20 yards longer with ten obstructions in the path. The difference is but 4 2/5 seconds.

But there are so many bulky men who boast the rare combination of beef and speed! Legendre, the all-around star, who now represents the Newark, A. C., is a remarkable type. The former Georgetown ace is a six-footer and within a few pounds of 200. Yet he is a 19 2/5 man for

the hundred, and he has been credited with 22 3/5 for the 200 meters, and 23 seconds flat for the 220 yards. Charlie Paddock's 200-meters record is but 1 2/5 seconds better than the Newark giant's effort. That gives you a sufficient analysis of the burly Legendre's speed.

Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U., agrees with Dan Ferris that Earl Thomson is the fastest of big men. Mr. Rubien, however, was deeply impressed by the performance of Paavo Nurmi in the Antwerp Olympics three years ago. "Nurmi," relates Mr. Rubien, "is quite a big man, weighing perhaps 175 pounds or more, but he is human lightning on the track. Considering Earl Thomson's additional poundage, I am bound to name the Canadian as the more astonishing of the two. But the Finn has curious speed for an individual of his proportions."

Nurmi recently recorded the world's mark for the mile at Stockholm. His time was 4 minutes 19 2/5 seconds. If accepted officially, and it probably will be, it will displace Norman Taber's record of 4 minutes 12 3/5 seconds, registered eight years ago on the Harvard stadium track behind special pace-makers.

Jim Thorpe, the Indian, perhaps the greatest all-around star the world ever knew, has a legion of supporters as the nimblest of big men. Thorpe, a giant, was almost equally proficient in football, baseball and track and field events. He has been clocked at 19 seconds flat

here November 2. The results are to be broadcast immediately after the close of each go.

Caddock Forsakes the Wrestling Mat for an Evangelistic Stage
New York, Oct. 29.—Earl Caddock, "the man of a thousand holds" and former heavyweight wrestling champion, has forsaken the mat to become an evangelist and has given away practically all of the considerable fortune he won as a wrestling star.

This was revealed as an explanation of the absence of Caddock's name among the list of leading heavyweight performers scheduled to compete in a series of bouts which opened tonight with the meeting of Martin Piestina and Wladek Zyszko.

It was stated that Caddock and his wife are now conducting evangelistic meetings and have left their home in Walton, Ind.

Caddock was one of the most popular of modern wrestling stars. He saw active service with the American expeditionary forces in the world war.

Boxing Card at York.
York, Neb., Oct. 28.—Now comes another boxing card that sounds mighty good to the fans. The Service company at York is to stage an affair

Winner of First Heat
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 28.—Blue Nose, the Canadian entry, won the first of the series of races for the North Atlantic fishermen's championship today, defeating the United States entry, Cuba, over a 38 mile course.

Blue Nose led until almost up to the 21-mile mark, when the schooners passed abreast, and in the next 11 miles regained a lead which it was able to increase considerably before the finish.

The championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet goes with victory in two out of three races. The schooners will race again tomorrow,

Grid Gossip
Harold Grange, the Illinois flash, leads the scores of the week with nine touchdowns to his credit this season. A total of 84 points.

The roster of the Big Ten games are going to have a new twist. Earl Grange, the boy who has a dangerous habit of crossing the opponent's goal line.

Coach Zappke pulled out most of his Illinois regulars Saturday saving them for the game with the Minnesota Maroons.

The Maroons suffered a severe loss when Dickson was hurt in the Purdue game. This breaks up the passing combination of Pratt to Dickson.

Michigan is the only conference team able to hold their own in the game of the series. Chicago, a rival until last Saturday, was unable to keep Purdue from crossing the line.

Concerning the Fast Big Men - - - - - By Ed Hughes



KRANTZLEN TOOK VERY LITTLE NOTICE OF THE HURDLES—STEPPING OVER THEM AS THEY CAME.

DEMSEY IS ONE OF THE FASTEST OF THE BIG MEN—AND LOOKS EVERY TASTE AGAINST SLOW-MOVING GIANTS.

GOTCH WAS FAST—HE THREW MAHMOUD IN 11 SECONDS WITH A FOOT-BALL TACKLE.

HACKENSCHMIDT IS PROBABLY THE FASTEST OF THE WORLD TODAY.

EARL THOMSON—BOB POWERS—IS PROBABLY THE FASTEST OF THE WORLD TODAY.

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Headliners Tie in Conference Uhle Leads Clubs As a Pitching Ace

Won More Games Than Any Other Pitcher in League.

Cleveland, Oct. 29.—George Uhle, Cleveland American league pitching ace, not only won more games than any other pitcher in the league in 1923, but also pitched more games and more innings than any other pitcher in the league. He gave 89 bases on balls and struck out 169 batters. He made two wild pitches and hit seven batters. By winning 26 of 42 games his percentage of victories is 61.9.

Only Detroit and Chicago beat Uhle more than twice during the season. Detroit won five games from him and Chicago three. Uhle won six out of seven from New York, five out of six from St. Louis and five out of seven from Boston. Uhle had a batting average of .363, driving out 53 safe hits in 146 times at bat.

Only twice in recent years has any big league pitcher worked to so many decisions as Uhle's 42 games in 1923. Grover Alexander won 30 games and lost 13 in 1917 and Jim Bagby won 31 and lost 12 in 1920, the total in each case being 43 games.

In 1922 Uhle won 22 and lost 16, thus making his two-year record 80 games, an average of 40 per year, a very high mark among pitchers in recent years.

This week will see the Kansas Aggies clash with Missouri at Manhattan; Kansas and Oklahoma at Norman; and Ames and Drake at Des Moines. Washington will go outside the conference, playing Drury college at St. Louis, Nebraska and Ginnell are not scheduled.

Says "Bugs" Baer:
THERE have been great moments in history that have never been split into seconds by clockers.

One was during that wonderful game between Rutgers and Pansy university in 1832. In those days football was played with the flying wedge, the hurdle and other implements of sudden sickness.

It was one of those games where they take no prisoners.

It was played on the edge of the great Indian lands, where the buffalo still roamed in vast telephone numbers.

While Tecumseh sat on his plumed pony he suddenly heard a rattle of his friends start pulling and tugging around on a vacant lot. He saw them slugging, biting and chewing. He turned sadly away, because he knew the Indian's world was at an end.

The white man had come with his civilization.

Tecumseh wrote to his Newark factory for more Indian relics and then rode towards the setting sun.

Rutgers was losing that day. Pansy had 11 players who would rather fight than pay the eating check.

The ball was on the three-yard line. Rutgers had its back to its classrooms, as usual.

Sprott had played a great game that day. This is not the Sprott who was mentioned in the Soupspoon river anthology.

The referee threw out a dime and Sprott signalled for a free catch. Then a Pansy man came near and Sprott signalled for a free kick.

In the second half, there were many signals for free punches.

Finally, Sprott broke the nail of his little finger. His coach tried to take him out of the game. He refused. "Bears were hopping down his face as he rose to his feet and said, 'I'd die for dear old Rutgers.'"

These words are famous wherever men gather to evade kings, tyrants and amendments.

"I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Patrick Henry published some educated cracks, but he never whistled any words like that. For nearly 100 years those words have been honored and printed on candy mottoes.

Words like that are what make America the great nation it once was. (Copyright 1923)

Informative, interesting and entertaining is O. O. McIntyre's column about New York in The Evening Bee.

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Kindly send me a Free Sample of Pyramid Pile Supporter, in plain wrapper.
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Street
City State



W. H. Spaulding, head coach of football at the University of Minnesota, has won a place of high esteem for himself both at his university and throughout the conference during his two years of service at Minneapolis. Every game played by a Spaulding coached team is a real one, with plenty of fight, action and thrill. Before coming to Minnesota as the successor to the veteran coach, Dr. H. L. Williams, Spaulding turned out a series of successful teams at the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Normal school.

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