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Interest Increasing and Good Progress Being Made.

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The practice consists mainly of friendly bouts among the members of the squad, during which the different holds and blocks are tried out and drilled into the men. Most of the holds are easily learned, generally the men of a size are always made to wrestle together. Some of the new men are showing remarkable skill in these sprints, especially Hodge, who, although light, is remarkably strong. Captain Smyth Martin refereed all the matches and gave them good advice as to how to break and hold breaks.

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