

NEWS of the SPORT WORLD

Americans Won Relay Races, New Records

Twenty-four Records Shattered in Seven Days—
Track and Field Events Are Completed—Canadian Girls Close to United States Girls in the Women's Events.

Olympic Stadium, Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7—Instigators of the most unbridled orgy of record-breaking in athletic history, the United States eliminated its drive for titles and world beating times and distance by setting up four new marks today as athletes of the world completed the track and field program of the tenth modern Olympic games.

When wee Willie Carr, of Pennsylvania, shot across the finish line late this afternoon, carrying a baton that gave America a relay grand slam, it sent recorders hurrying to write down new record No. 24 in the Olympic book. Too, it swelled the United States record-shattering feats for the day to four.

Canada was unable to beat the United States in the three relays that finished the track show. Percy Williams, of Vancouver; Buster Brown and Harold Wright, of Edmonton, and Bert Pearson, of Hamilton, were fourth in the 400-metre team event; Ray Lewis, of Hamilton; Jimmy Ball, of Winnipeg; Phil Edwards, of Hamilton, and Alex. Wilson, of Montreal, were third in the 1,600-metre relay and Mary Frizzell, of Toronto, and Hilda Strike, of Montreal, were second in the 400-metre relay for women.

Won All Three

America won all the three races. The United States sprinters, Emmett Toppino, Bob Kiesel, Hec Dyer and rank Wykoff, established a new world record of 40 seconds flat in the 400 metres as they ran away from five foe teams. Germany was second and Italy third, inches in front of Canada.

Victory of America's 1,600-metre team in the longer relay was even more impressive. Ivan Fuqua, Ed. Abowich, Karl Warner and Carr won by 10 yards from Great Britain and 15 from Canada in the remarkable time of 3 minutes 8 1-5 seconds.

Carr, Olympic 400-metre champion, ran the final leg in 46 1-5 seconds.

Girls Win Two

American girls recorded the other two wins, beating Canada in the relay by a yard in 47 seconds flat and placing first and second in the high jump.

Monde Jean Shiley captured the high jump title for the United States won four years ago at Amsterdam by Canada's Ethel Catherwood, with a leap of 5 feet, 5 1/4 inches, just five inches higher than the Saskatoon Lily had to jump to win. The Texan, "Babe" Didrikson, cleared the same height, but was set back for "diving over the bar."

In the opinion of most observers, the great Texan all-round athlete, who set world records in winning the 80-metre hurdles and javelin titles, used a dive in all her jumps during the day but the judges took no action until all but Miss Shiley had been eliminated.

Canada's champion Eva Dawes, of Toronto, won third place, failing to clear 5.4 after she had taken three tries, before getting over 5.3. The Toronto jumper was in good form as she sought to retain for the Dominion the championships won by Canadian girls at Amsterdam. She neared the world record to gain third place—but the high-flying American pair went on to unheard-of height to win.

Canada-U. S. Race

Only in the women's relay did Canada have a chance to break the United States relay rule. It was a race between the two countries.

Mary Carew gave the American team a two-foot edge on the first leg, she and Mildred Frizzell stepping several yards away from the field. Lillian Palmer ran a great second leg to send Mary Frizzell away in front and the Vancouver star retained the margin. But her pass to Hilda Strike was delayed, Miss Strike getting away two yards behind Wilhelmina von Bremen, of the United States.

The little Montreal flash ran frantically in an effort to catch her opponent but she could only gain a single yard, Miss von Bremen getting to the tape in front.

The official time was announced as 47 seconds, but timers actually caught the Americans in 46 9-10 and the Canadians in 47. A tenth of a second is not recognized in Olympic relay events.

Gallant Efforts

Edwards and Wilson made gallant efforts to get Canada into the running for the 16,000-metre relay after Lewis and Ball had lost ground in the first two legs. Edwards gained on both Lord Burghley, third leg British runner, and Warner, of the United States, but Wilson had an impossible task, in catching the leader. Carr and Rampling, England's anchor man.

The classic marathon provided a dramatic climax to the day's thrilling program, the laurel wreath of victory being placed on the brow of the spectacular Argentine runner, Juan Carlos Zabala, who set a new Olympic

JOE MCCARTHY DISCUSSES HIS PENNANT HOPES

New York, N. Y., August 6—A good breakfast, a favorite cigar, The lake breezes filtering in the hotel windows and the ball club in first place. You really couldn't blame Joe McCarthy for wishing any one the top o' the mornin'.

"Yes, we're doing fine," the husky manager of the New York Yankees opined. Don't give us the pennant yet, though, because there's still plenty of time for that. Sure, I got a good club and a good lead right now, but you may recall another time I went east with a seven-game lead that didn't last quite long enough."

Of course, Joe figures the Senators and the Macks—they'd make any one figure 'em in a pennant dash, the way they've been going. But Joe also counts the Brown in as trouble makers of no little importance.

"You say they haven't beaten much except Washington," he asked and answered the question at the same time. "I know, but beating Washington is something, isn't it? I've seen the time when it was. Of course the Mack and Senator pitching may not hold up in the run home."

His own pitching gives Manager McCarthy no trouble and will cause even less when Danny McFadyen can take his regular turn on the hill. He's due for a long rest; M'arse Joe opines that "he was overworked up in Boston and is pretty much tired out. Wait till he regains a little strength."

The home-run race, that one George Herman Ruth is staging with the double-d' Foxx from Philadelphia holds Joe's interest as a side line attraction to the pennant gallop. Naturally, he's pulling for Babe to get there first, but almost in the same

record of 2 hours 31 minutes and 36 seconds for the 26 miles 385 yards route. Sam Ferris, of Great Britain, finished second with A. Toivonen, of Finland, in third place. The Englishman finished in 2.32.12 against 2.32.35.8 for the Finn, both times under the old Olympic record.

It was a gruelling and thrilling race in which Zabala set the pace most of the way. Cliff Bricker, of Galt, Ont., ran a strong race for the first 10 miles, trailing Zabala by only a few yards up to that point. He tired, however and finished twelfth. The other Canadians, Johnny Miles, of Hamilton, Ontario, and Edward Cudworth, of Toronto, finished fourteenth and eighteenth respectively.

ALMOST PERFECT

New York, Aug. 5—Dave Harris, utility outfielder for the Washington Senators, blasted the hopes of Tommy Bridges, Detroit right-hander, for a perfect game today after Bridges had retired 26 men in order and the score 13 to 0, Harris hit the first pitched ball into left field for a clear single and became the first Washington man to reach first base.

BERMUDA JUDGE GOES TO ENGLAND

Montreal, Que., Aug. 5—Carrying a large list of passengers for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool, the Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Bedford sailed yesterday under command of Captain H. Sibbons, R. N. R. Returning Britishers in the Duchess included the Empire Farmers party that has just concluded a tour of Canada, Sir Sydney Rowan-Hamilton, Chief Justice of Bermuda, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Armsworth of London.

breath he avers that "Foxx is a great hitter and is just seeming to find himself. He ought to go a long way. And, anyway, this duel put a little pep into the game. Maybe after all," he laughed, all the babe needs is a pacemaker."

Joe was only mildly curious about the White Sox-Moriarty rumpus in Cleveland, although he admits readily enough that there are plenty of things going on in the average ball game to make any one boil over.

"I get so mad at times during a game, I could boil over," he fired as he dug his teeth into the end of the cigar. "You can see a dozen ways in which a thing could have been done differently and it burns you up."

I was in the association seventeen years and well I remember how Bill Gneblekamp, who owned the Louisville Colonels, used to hit the ceiling. He'd always say:

"Joe, I own a string of race horses and if one of 'em gets beat a nose I don't get so mad as I do over the loss of a ball game. In the race it's all over in a minute; the game takes about two hours to play and then there's all evening to think about it." "Say, I forgot to tell you, but I suppose it's too late now. Don't quote me on any of this stuff."

—:—TURNING THE DIAL—:—

United States track and field athletes have shown a good margin of superiority at the Olympic Games to date. While they do not produce so many individual stars they have a large supply of good athletes who win many places raising the point total of their country far above that of others.

The clean sweep of U. S. stars in the sprints, 100, 200, and 400 metres dashes, came as a surprise to Canadians who had high hopes for Percy Williams and Bert Pearson. Williams' failure may be traced to two years of no competition while Pearson's defeat may be due to anything from inexperience to stage-fright—after all he is only nineteen years old.


The rather crushing defeat of Sid Bartlett at the hands of George Johnston was the biggest upset of the

York County Tournament. Johnston is one of the up and coming players of the province and his defeat of last year's York County champion left no doubt.

The Capitals' heavy favorites to win the York County baseball league at the first of the season, are practically out of the picture now. Lack of organization and co-operation have spelled defeat and the Imperials and Devon, two teams that have hung together and moulded themselves into something resembling a ball team, are now fighting for No. 1 berth.

Maritime golfing prestige has not gone up any as a result of the poor showing by the team at the interprovincial matches at Toronto. Prof. E. O. Turned of this city, is a member of the Maritime squad.

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