



SPORT



BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES SHOW BIG ENTRY LIST FROM CANADA

Today's program at the British Empire games in London with Canada's entries and best performers:

Men's Track and Field

440 yard hurdles. British Empire record 54.8 seconds, set in 1930 by Lord Burghley, England. Canadian entry: Jim Worrall, Montreal, 55.8 seconds.

Running hop, step and jump. British Empire record 48 feet 5 inches, set in 1930 by Gordon Smallcombe, Canada. Canadian entries: Sam Richardson, Toronto, 45 feet 8 1/2 inches; Ray Cooper, Toronto; George Sutherland, Calgary.

190 yard dash. British Empire record 9.6 seconds, set in 1930 by Percy Williams, Canada. Canadian entries: Bill Christie, Toronto 10 seconds; Bert Pearson, Hamilton, 9.7 seconds; Allan Poole, Kelowna, B. C., 10 seconds; Frank Nicks, Halifax, 9.8 seconds.

880 yards run. British Empire record 135 feet 11 inches, set in 1930 by Harry Hart, South Africa. Canadian entries: Bob Waters, Vancouver, 130 feet 1-4 inch; George Walla, Port Arthur, Ont.; George Sutherland, Calgary.

Three-mile run. British Empire record 14.27.4 set in 1930 by S. A. Tomlin, England. Canadian entry: Robert Rankine, Preston, Ont., 15.09.3.

Women's Track and Field

80 metres hurdles. No Empire record. Canadian entries: Betty Taylor, Hamilton; Roxy Atkins, Toronto; Alida Wilson Toronto.

100 yards dash. No Empire record. Canadian entries: Audrey Dearnley, Hamilton; Peggy Matheson, Toronto; Betty White, Hamilton; Hilda Strike, Montreal.

Running high jump. No Empire record. Canadian entries: Eva Dawes, Toronto; Isabella Miller, Hamilton; Margaret Bell, Vancouver.

660 yards relay. No empire record. Canadian team: Eileen Meagher, Halifax; Audrey Dearnley, Betty White, Lillian Palmer, Vancouver.

Men's Swimming

1,500 yards free style. British Empire record 19.55.4, set in 1930 by Noel

"Big Train" Is Seriously Ill In the Cleveland Hospital

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4—Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, is seriously ill in Lakeside Hospital, general manager Billy Evans, of the Cleveland Baseball Club, revealed.

At Johnson's request, 3rd baseman Willie Kamm, was designated to take charge of the Indians. Johnson, it was understood, was stricken during the night with an internal ailment. Exact nature of the illness was not immediately revealed by Dr. M. H. Castle, club physician, who after treating the "big train" at his hotel, ordered him to the hospital.

Ryan, Australia. Canadian entries: Bob Pirie, Toronto, 18:16.4; George Burleigh, Toronto.

200 yards breast stroke. British Empire record 2:28.4, set in 1930 by Jack Aubin, Canada. Canadian entries: Bill Puddy, Toronto, 2:24.4.

100 yards back stroke. No Empire record. Canadian entries: George Larson, Hamilton; Robert Hooper, Vancouver; George Burleigh, Toronto; Ben Gazell, Toronto.

Women's Swimming

100 yards free style. British Empire record 67 seconds, set in 1930 by Joyce Cooper, England. Canadian entries: Irene Pirie, Toronto, 64.4 sec.; Phyllis Dewar, Moose Jaw, Sask., 63.8 sec.; Margaret Hutton, Toronto, 65 sec.; Florence Humble, Montreal.

100 yard back stroke. British Empire record 1:15, set in 1930 by Joyce Cooper, England. Canadian entries: Irene Pirie, Toronto; Phyllis Haslem, Saskatoon.

High Diving: 1930 champion Pearl Stoneburg, Toronto; Lynda Adams, Vancouver.

200 yard breast stroke. British Empire record 2:54.6 set in 1930 by Celia Wolstenholme, England. Canadian entries: Phyllis Haslem, Saskatoon, 2:53.

PEPPER MARTIN PLAYS BALL IN MADCAP WAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Nearly three years have rolled by since Pepper Martin, almost single-handed, defeated the Athletics in a world series that made him, for the time being, a figure of international interest. Other ball players have taken the front page from him but none has been quite as sensational as he was in those unforgettable October days in 1931. Meanwhile, he has demonstrated that while nobody could be expected to follow, for more than a few days at a time, the mad pace he set for himself in that series, he was no flash in the pan. He is, indeed, a first-rate ball player.

The season of 1932, which followed his world series triumph, was a poor one for him. He wound up with a batting average of only .238 and there were many who were quick to say that he had shot the works against the Athletics and wouldn't be heard from again. What they failed to take into account was that he was sick or injured for a great part of that season. In good health again and free of injuries last year, he hit .316, led the National League in stolen bases and runs scored and, definitely having switched from the outfield to third base, became one of the best third basemen in either league. Today he is hitting .287 and again is on top in the matter of stolen bases.

He still plays ball in that delightful slam-bang fashion he employed against the A's in 1931. He is no model of grace at third base but he gets the ball and, when he gets it, hurls it across the diamond with terrific force. He is a smashing hitter and runs the bases almost savagely. Win, lose or draw, he is always trying, which is one reason why he is so valuable to his team—and why Frank Frisch has so high regard for him.

Some persons believe in being merciful to crooks which proves that some haven't yet been trimmed.

Soaking the rich is popular only in bad times when the rest of us have given up hope of getting rich.

One finds his life is full of drudgery if he insists on doing it.

Americans Fear English Davis Cup Domination

LONDON, Aug. 4—Take it from the United States Davis Cup team, which sails for home today on the Europa empty handed, the chances of any nation taking the international tennis trophy away from England in the next few years are very slim indeed.

A poll of Sidney B. Wood Jr., Frank X. Shields, George M. Lott, Jr., and Lester Rolio Stoefer, the American quartette which played grand tennis but could win only one match against the British in the challenge round, failed to reveal even the glimmer of a hope that the present United States crop of players can turn the trick.

The problem simmered down to one question:

"How are you going to beat that fellow Fred Perry?"

Shields also interjected the remark that "he'd like to see the man who can beat Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin when he's playing for that cup."

Matters were not made any more cheerful when Lott, the "Rock of Gibraltar" of the last three teams, and he was through with Cup play.

"This time next year," George said, "I'll be selling mining machinery and letting someone else try to lift the mug."

But in the next breath he said he might be back.

"Maybe I'll go into training for both singles and doubles," he said. "I have a hunch I can at least beat Austin." (Something no other American Cup player has been able to do in the last three years of cup competition).

Wants Cow Named

Claudette Colbert received a dubious compliment when a Mid-Western farmer wrote to tell her that his pet cow, named Claudette, had just given birth to two calves, and would she please name them. In the midst of working on Cecil B. De Mille's "Cleopatra", at Paramount, the star wrote back suggesting the names of Antony and Cleopatra.

The most unusual requests for autographs were received by Carl Brisson. The latest was a zinc plate for a burial casket on which the sender asked him to catch his autograph and return.

WHITE CITY STADIUM TO SEE BRILLIANT PARADE, ATHLETICS

Tennis Body Frowns On Open Tournaments

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 4—The international Tennis Federation has decisively turned down a suggestion for open tournaments for amateurs and professionals. The Federation yesterday confirmed a ruling adopted last March barring an amateur from playing in a tournament either with or against a non-amateur without permission of the Federation.

FOXX REPORTED TO BE ON WAY TO RED SOX

NEW YORK, Aug. 4—Suspicious sideliners are saying that Lou Gehrig is being built up to become the Yankees' man of the hour when the legs of the fading Babe Ruth no longer carry him to the plate for his famous home-run sock. Others are of the opinion that it is Gehrig who is doing a mighty job in keeping the team in the running. He ranks as the No. 1 man of his class, but he is being pushed somewhat by newcomers in the game. Jimmy Foxx, young veteran of the Athletics, has snatched the home-run honors, even though he may not recapture the title this year.

It is the belief among those who are well informed that the Red Sox would have been in the pennant fight had they the services of a man like Foxx. They probably will get him next season. Foxx would be a powerful man to have in the Boston line-up, which lacks a real punch.

The possibility of Foxx's going to Boston was suggested by Connie Mack when he said that under no circumstances would the big farm lad be sold to Detroit. If he were to leave Philadelphia, the Red Sox would be entitled to his services because the \$150,000 worth of pitching material represented by Grove and Walberg had not netted the Boston team very much in the victory line for the large sum paid for them.

GREAT HAGEN WILL BE GIVEN A RECEPTION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 4—Walter Hagen's home town is going to throw a three-day party for "The Haig." And consistently enough it will be a golf testimonial tournament, August 7, 8 and 9, with a purse of \$3,000, to be split among the money shooters. Amateurs also may enter.

A gang of "The Haig's" buddies of the links, Paul Runyan, the pony chorus P.G.A. champion; C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, the silent Canadian from London, Ont., and Olin Dutra, California's latest gift to the divot wars, have said they would be on hand. Somerville distinguished himself by winning the United States amateur title in 1932.

The testimonial tournament will be at 72-hole medal play, 18 holes on the 7th and 8th, with the low 64 players and ties playing 36 holes on Thursday, August 9.

UNDERTAKER'S OUTING

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 4—No wonder police were perplexed—the undertaker was stepping out.

Officers took charge of a hearse which apparently had been abandoned, in the coffin and all.

Then appeared James Singleton, Negro undertaker, who explained the casket was empty. He came from Florence, S. C., for a body, but it had gone south by train, so he went to a party in Harlem.

art's sake if you are not an artist. He has to make a living.

The first year of life is much like the rest of it. You start with habits that have to be broken.

London, England, August 3—Out in London's West End, the massive White City Stadium was decked in colors tonight for a gaudy and thrilling occasion as the big bowl has seen during its quarter century history. The British Empire Games move in tomorrow for a three day stand.

Performers were in London from all parts of the world—from all parts of the British Commonwealth of nations. more than 300 athletes and scores of officials will march into White City tomorrow behind banners that will tell a crowd of 50,000 the British territory they represent.

Canada's battalion of 100 men and women, dressed in maroon blazers and white flannels or skirts, will lead the Empire parade. This honor was awarded the Canadian team because the first Empire Games were held four years ago in Hamilton, Ontario. Tomorrow it will be the largest squad from overseas.

Behind Canada will march the chosen of England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State; Newfoundland, Jamaica, British Guiana and Trinidad; Australia, New Zealand and India.

It will be such a parade as England has never seen.

When it is over and after a giant English shot-putter, H. R. Howland, captain of the rose team, has taken the British Empire Games oath on behalf of the athletes, White City will see a track and field meet. England's forces will buckle down to the business of attempting to retain the supremacy she won at Hamilton.

MAJOR LEAGUES

	National League		
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	64	37	.634
Chicago	60	39	.606
St. Louis	57	41	.582
Boston	50	51	.495
Pittsburgh	46	50	.479
Brooklyn	42	55	.432
Philadelphia	42	58	.420
Cincinnati	34	64	.347
	American League		
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	63	37	.630
New York	61	37	.622
Cleveland	55	44	.556
Boston	53	48	.525
Washington	45	53	.450
St. Louis	43	52	.453
Philadelphia	38	57	.400
Chicago	36	66	.353

SOPWITH'S ARE EXPECTED IN THE U. S. SATURDAY

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 4—T. O. M. Sopwith's sloop Endeavor, challenger for the America's Cup, is expected to arrive in Newport today, according to a radiogram received from her owner by Mayor Mortimer A. Sullivan today.

Mayor Sullivan sent a message of welcome to Sopwith aboard the liner Aquitania, en route to New York, and received word that the sloop would put in at Newport before going to Bristol, R. I., to outfit in preparation for the America's Cup trials.

Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith will be guests of Junius Morgan, commodore of the New York Yacht Club, aboard his yacht, Corsair, during the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club.

ASKS FOR WIFE

An ambitious young man in the East recently wrote Sylvia Sidney enumerating all of his virtues and requesting that she find him a beautiful young wife. In fact, he added, he would even consider Sylvia herself.

The requests for clothing of the stars are rarely ever answered.

People believe anything a scientist says; they even believe he is a scientist if he asserts that he is.

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SPORTLIGHT

Some Bad Judgment...

SOMEONE with a perverse sense of judgment struck on the "happy" idea of a change of Umpire-in-Chief for the York County Baseball League play-offs. Thursday night Earl McPherson appeared behind the bat, with 'Pop' Donovan on second base. With all due respect to McPherson's capable handling of the game and his good judgment of balls and strikes, as well as his clear voice in calling balls and strikes. Added to this, Donovan is in perfect possession of the rules of the game and knows the game from A to Z. McPherson, naturally enough, cannot judge fast ball curves for the very reason that he hasn't umpired a game all season. Such a fact should have faced the league heads, but they chose to ignore it and take a chance on an umpire having no previous experience this summer. Again, with every respect to Earl McPherson's umpiring the other night, we should like to point out that the appointment of a new umpire behind the bat for such an important series, with all the pitchers keyed up and eager to get all their due, not to speak of the batters, was a gross mistake. It is now only to be hoped that Mr. McPherson can perform the incredible task of satisfying everyone on his first appearance as Umpire-in-Chief this summer.

Mid-Summer Hockey News...

THOUGH HOCKEY is a far enough cry, nevertheless Buz O'Meara in the Montreal Daily Star has some important trade news to relate, which he does in the following typical manner:

"Maroon fans are apparently not heated up very much by the mid-summer moves made so far. If they were this corner would be littered with letters from 'Pro Bono Publico,' 'Civitas' and our old friend 'Fair Play,' who would crow in a few thousand well chosen words just how fair he is by a blasting operation that would carry over several pages of paper written on both sides. That would have been the way several years ago, when the Big S line was in its heyday, when Maroon fans went into a swoon nearly every time they lost. It was a day when there was deep swooning in the streets, the restaurants and alas in the taverns, where swooners are not welcome unless they come to every fifteen minutes or so for refreshment. Only one letter has been received. It is only a mild rebuke, nothing like the scorching missives of the days when fans clamored for the dismemberment of the big S line—then roared mightily because they were broken up. It is simply signed 'Maroon Fan.' Only a mild indictment against the idea of disposing of Davey Kerr,—who hasn't been disposed of yet. Davey, in fact, can beat everybody out of the goal position. If he can show that form that was his when he turned back the Rangers in the playoffs, there wouldn't be any talk of replacing him with anyone else."