

E. P. WILLIAMS WELCOMED IN HOME TOWN

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15—Percy Williams young Olympic champion faced the hardest ordeal yesterday the overwhelming plaudits of his own home town. Greater Vancouver turned out in its thousands to give its youthful idol one of the greatest receptions ever accorded by the coast communities. All city traffic on the streets leading from the Canadian Pacific Railway station was hopelessly tangled as milling mobs fought to get near the line of the official parade.

Young Williams and his mother were greeted at the C. P. R. Station by Premier H. F. Tolmie of British Columbia; Mayor Louis D. Taylor of Vancouver, and a party of prominent athletic officials and citizens, attended by a guard of honor from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Ceremony was cut short and the clean cut young runner was hurried to the street where every inch of available space was covered by waiting crowds.

Greeted at Station.

Granville Street through which the parade passed to Stanley Park was jammed from side to side, leaving scant room for the thousands of school children, bands, service organizations and civic officials who followed in the wake of the Olympic flash and his escort of Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The business section of the city borrowed Wall Street's peculiar tribute and showers of torn paper drifted down with the cheers as the procession went by.

Official congratulations from province and city were extended by Premier Tolmie and Mayor Taylor at the ceremony in Stanley Park at which Percy's oldest friend, Dad Quick, now in his 109th year also spoke.

Williams and his trainer Bob Grainger, were the guests of the city at a banquet in the Hotel Vancouver last night the first of a long series of functions to follow the home coming of the Olympic Champion.

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended August 31st 1928 were \$8,323,967 as compared with \$7,082,944 for the corresponding period of 1927 an increase of \$1,241,023 or eighteen percent.

Mr. Foxx of the Athletics is a figure in base ball even if his name looks like an equation in algebra.

DOUBT AS TO WHETHER RACES WILL BE COMMENCED TODAY

Exhibition Racing Program Will Probably be Set Ahead One Day on Account of Soggy Turf—Racing if Sun Shines—Junior Free For All Carded Today—Harry Putnam and Red Line Entered—Tarzan Grattan Will Race in Sr. Free for All Thursday.

Up until eleven o'clock this morning much doubt was felt as to whether the Fredericton racing card, would be commenced today as per schedule on account of the soggy condition of the track and the unsettled condition of the weather. Secretary D. W. Griffith announced this morning that in the event of a decided clearing of the weather by twelve o'clock the race program would be commenced. Even then the track will not be in the best of condition due to the effect of the rains of the past week-end.

Horses have been working out at the track for the past several days now and are all ready for the tests on the oval in the next few days. Three events are on the card for today's racing. The first event will be the 2.19 pace for a purse of \$500 which will have seven starters including such track sensations as Eula H., Jack Volo and Major Aubrey. There will be five starters in the Junior Free For All. In the drawing for positions yesterday at the track, Harry Putnam, H. G. Kitchen's pacer drew the pole position. Jazz Direct will score second.

The other starters in their respective places are Elvers, Colonel Bidwell and Red Line.

Springs Surprise

Walter M. Reed of Fort Fairfield owner of Tarzan Grattan famed for his triumph in the 1925 American Pacing Derby at Kalamazoo has decided not to start his horse in the junior event today but has announced his intention to place him in the Free for All on Thursday. This will make one of the best fields for the Free for All class in a number of years and will probably provide some of the best thrills of the year in the down east racing. Tarzan Grattan will have such illustrious rivals as Bessie McKlyo, Jeanette Royal, Ruby P., and with such stars of the turf harness racing fans of this part of the country are promised the fastest racing of the season.

The last event on today's program will be the 2.18 Trot, which will have Johnny Miles, owned by Dr. J. O. Calkin of Sackville; Batonette, Edna Klyo, Captain O'Neill and Joe Niles. Robert M. Webber of Milltown, will be the starter.

LEADERS RETAIN THEIR SLIM LEAD IN BOTH AERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUE CIRCUITS

New York, Sept. 17—The New York Yanks went on a big batting spree today at St. Louis and went into a lead of a full game over the Athletics in the American League pennant race by taking the third game of the series from the Browns by a 12 to 2 score. The Athletics were idle today and gave New York its chance to pick up half a game.

Waite Hoyt pitched his nineteenth winning game of the season against only six losses. He allowed seven hits and had a shutout in sight when Kress hit a homer in the ninth inning, driving in Schulte who had singled.

American League—
New York 12 16 3

St. Louis 2 6 6
Batteries—Hoyt and Bengough; Ogden and Manion.

Boston 6 10 1
Chicago 3 8 2
Batteries—Russell, Heving and Asbjornson Lyons and Berg.

Washington 4 8 2
Detroit 3 8 2
Batteries—Marberry and Ruel; Carroll and Woodall.
Only games scheduled.

National League—
Pittsburgh 2 7 1
New York 9 14 1
Batteries—Brame, Blakenship and Hemsie; Hubbell and Hogan, O'Farrell.

Cincinnati 3 5 0
Brooklyn 7 13 1
Batteries—Donohue and Hargraves Elliott and Gooch.

Chicago 15 19 2
Boston 5 12 2
Batteries—Malone and Hartnett; Delaney, Edwards, Clarkson, Greenfield, Boggs and Taylor.

St. Louis 5 12 0
Philadelphia 2 8 3
Batteries—Mitchell and Wilson; Cantwell and Davis.

International League—
Buffalo 3, Montreal 5.
Toronto 4, Rochester 21.
Newark 2, Reading 9.
Only games scheduled.

SPORT BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 17—The much threatened welterweight crown of Baltimore Joe Dundee has a new contender in the latest sensation from Pacific Coast, Young Corbett, the third. Corbett, heralded as the young Lochinvar who would come riding from the west to give the eastern 147 pounders a lesson in punching fought his way to a decision over Sammy Baker former Mitchell Field soldier, at Madison Square Garden. The decision though it was un-

MIKE AWES MANY INCLUDING GENE TUNNEY

New York, Sept. 17—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., would make a good radio announcer. Gene Tunney, holder of the world's boxing championship would not make a success in broadcasting unless he learned the microphone.

Many Nervous

Radio might prove fatal to Morris Gest, noted theatrical producer. The microphone stretched him on his back after his first encounter with it. Feodor Chaliapin, opera singer, was nervous at first but soon learned to enjoy radio broadcasting.

These observations are culled from personal experiences of National Broadcasting Company staff members who have been present when the great and the near great have made their radio debuts.

Phillips Carlin, assistant eastern program director and one of the veteran announcers of the NBC has officiated at the debuts of a number of "big names."

Cardinal Is Calm

Patrick Cardinal Hayes was calm and self possessed when he first spoke into the "mike" according to Carlin. Lucrezia Bori, operatic star, seemed to get a lot of enjoyment from broadcasting and smiled and chuckled like a pleased child.

Edith Mason an English actress, who made her debut under Carlin's direction had to have a cup of strong tea before speaking to the unseen audience. As soon as she had the tea she was quite calm.

Milton Cross, another veteran of the NBC announcing staff, has assisted at radio debuts of the great. Marion Talley, who broadcast for the first time soon after her sensational operatic debut took the microphone as a matter of course.

James Kirkwood prominent actor, actually trembled as he faced the "mike" Cross said. Kirkwood then told the announcer that a theatre full of persons didn't bother him in the least, but that there was something uncanny in the metal disk.

When Feodor Chaliapin first appeared at the broadcasting studios for a rehearsal before making his radio debut he removed his coat collar and tie. In some manner his collar button was lost. A general hunt for the famous singer's collar button followed. It was not found and the singer left the studios with his collar apparently preparing to fly away. Chaliapin took the incident good naturedly, however.

Works in old Clothes

Chaliapin usually works before the microphone clad in his oldest clothes. He said he likes to be comfortable while working and that the operatic stage doesn't often give him such an opportunity.

Gene Tunney when he spoke over an NBC network was very nervous. As soon as the broadcast was over he asked everyone he met "Did I get over all right?"

Recently a well known New York actress was given a part in a radio play. The "mike" got the best of her during the broadcast and she went to pieces completely. Fast work by the man in the control room saved the day and few radio listeners in knew that anything had gone wrong.

On another occasion Maria Jeritza opera star banished everyone but the announcer from the studio and had the curtains drawn on all windows before she would sing. Then she did a first rate job.

With the microphone familiarity may bring composure but never contempt. Even the veterans of broadcasting have a wholesome respect for the device that has the power to send their voices on journeys of thousands of miles.

popular with the Garden fans, is on the books and with Corbett's two victories over Jack Thompson who knocked out Dundee recently put him in line for the first crack at Baltimore Joe's title.

Paris, Sept. 15—Gene Tunney retired heavyweight boxing champion of the world who has been visiting in and around Paris for the past two weeks, left last night for Aix-les-Bains.

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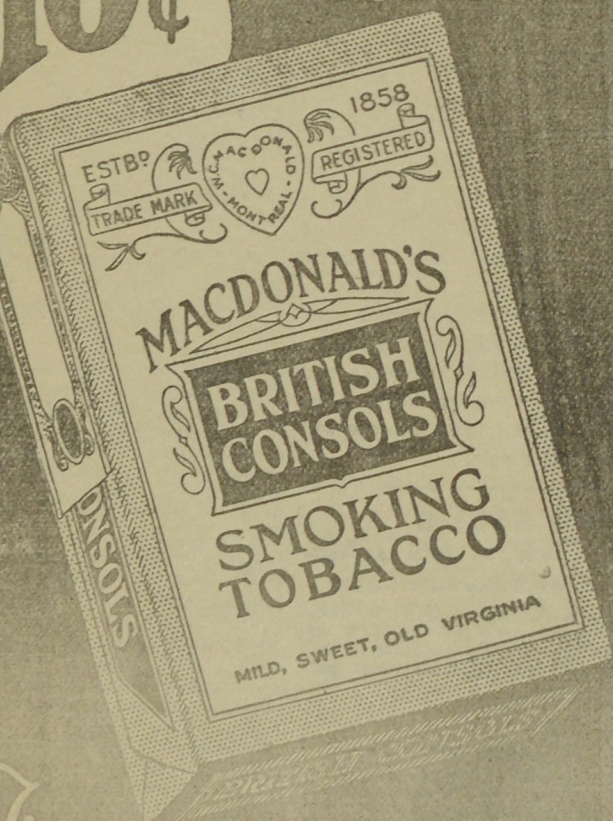
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