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GOOD SHOWING BY CANADA IN OLYMPIC EVENTS

NAZI WHISTLING MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE BRONX CHEER

BERLIN, Aug. 5—A debate over whether the American delegates received the German equivalent of the "Bronx cheer" shortly after passing Chancellor Hitler in the parade of the nations, opening the eleventh Olympiad, shook the press section as the athletes left the Olympic Stadium.

Dozens of groups argued the question of whether the outburst of whistling in the "right field" bleachers was meant the way it sounded in German ears. The American marchers were blissfully ignorant of the fact that whistling is the German's favorite method of expressing disapproval.

Nazi officials paled when the first bird-like notes smote their ears, but if Uncle Sam's athletes heard the short-lived demonstration, they probably thought they were being given an extra big hand.

Origin in Doubt

At that, there still is a question whether the whistling emanated from Germans, possibly disgruntled because the American standard-bearer, Alfred Jochim, of Union City, N. J., failed to dip the American flag, or from enthusiastic American spectators of whom there were several thousand.

A score of American, British and German newspaper men as well as spectators were asked their opinion and were about evenly divided on the delicate question.

One prominent German journalist was positive the warbling was of the barred variety, but said: "You must excuse them because they don't understand America's rule that its flag must not be dipped."

Still another, school-clung to the belief that the whistling section, which included several hundred "Brown Shirts" did not like the fact that the Americans re-donned their straw hats while the ban was playing the "Horst Wessel" song in greeting the German contingent, which brought up the rear of the parade.

Two National Anthems

The Americans apparently were unaware that Germany now has two national anthems and evidently thought they had done their full duty by "Deutschland Uber Alles."

Miss Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star who was disabled by the American Olympic Committee on charges of violating training rules, was certain the band had struck up the deafening German hymns with intent to drown out any demonstration the crowd might have given the Americans.

"They were just starting to yell for our team," she said, "when that music threw them all out of step."

Generally rated the snappiest looking group in the parade were the Belgians. They were attired all in gray and wore straw hats. Canada would have placed high up on the list except for the fact that one lone member of the contingent lost his crimson jacket.

Equally conspicuous was one tired Uruguayan who squatted on his haunches throughout the ceremony.

The Swiss not only dipped their official banner while passing the Fuehrer, but carried along an expert flag waver, who tossed an extra standard high in the air and caught it again, all the way around the stadium, like the leader of an American college band with his baton.

The most uncomfortable-looking man in the stadium was the aged Field Marshal von Mackensen who, for one of the few times in his career, appeared without the deathhead adorning his black busby. Possibly he thought it wouldn't fit into the spirit of the day.

Flag Scrapes Track

The French team's standard bearer held the flag so low the lower folds scraped about the wagon-load of red-top dressing from the running track.

A young German who looped across the stadium to set afire the Olympic urn kept right on going into the polo field where he tried manfully to douse his torch. What would have been a souvenir was burned to the handle.

The huge crowd passed a thirsty afternoon after a sudden order closed the stadium restaurant bars a few hours before Chancellor Hitler's arrival.

52 Nations In Olympics

BERLIN, Aug. 5—The fifty-two nations participating in the Olympic Games listed in the order in which they marched into the stadium, are:

Greece, Egypt, Afghanistan, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Haiti, Holland, Iceland, India, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Yugoslavia, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Mexico, Monaco, New Zealand, Norway, Austria, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Hungary, Uruguay, United States and Germany.

CARDINALS HIT TOP SPOT IN NATIONAL LOOP

NEW YORK, August 4—Frankie Frisch's "Gas House Gang" from St. Louis, led by Johnny Mize, loosed a 12 hit blast at Curt Davis today and roared into first place in the National League by a 6-1 triumph over the Cubs at Chicago.

A crowd of 22,000 saw Davis choke the Cardinals off with three hits and no runs in six innings, only to take a terrific lacing in the last three frames.

The Cubs dropped back a full game behind the Cards.

Three singels off Jim Winford gave the Cubs the first run of the game, and at the rate Davis was keeping the Cardinals back it appeared that one run might be enough.

ITALY ROUGHS UP SOCCER GAME WITH U.S.

BERLIN, Aug. 5—Italy's Olympic soccer team defeated the United States 1-0 today, in a rough match marred by a fist fight in which Bill Fiedler, of Philadelphia, was kicked by an opposing player.

The row came in the second half. Italy had scored after a terrific struggle during which the German referee, Weingartner, frequently warned the Italians for their rough tactics.

Mize singled to drive Joe Medwick home with the tying run in the seventh and cocked his 13th home run of the season into the left field bleachers with Frisch and Medwick aboard to wreck Cubs hopes in the eighth.

Dr. Phil Edwards, Johnny Loaring Place in Finals — Jesse Owens Shatters 2 More Marks.

BERLIN, Aug. 5—Canada crashed into the point column of the Olympic track and field games today through the efforts of the redoubtable Dr. Phil Edwards and Johnny Loaring, a Windsor youth, as the United States all but stole the show by taking four of the five finals decided.

Apparently fated to go victoryless this year, the Maple Leaf team at least knocked at the door as Loaring placed second to the record-holding Glen Hardin in the 400-metre hurdles and the colored Montreal physician—Canada's "Old Faithful"—came through with a courageous third in the 800-metre run, won by Johnny Woodruff. It was the third straight time Dr. Phil had gained points in this heart-testing event.

Sharing honors with these place-winners was Lee Orr, blond Vancouver flash, who equalled the Olympic record of 21.2 seconds for 200 metres in rocketing into tomorrow's semi-finals. Orr stands now as a possible finalist and point winner when the medals are awarded in the "double century" late tomorrow.

AUGUR FAST HAMBLETONIAN THIS SEASON

(By Gurney C. Gue)

In the light of last week's race for the \$8,000 National Stake at Old Orchard Beach, horsemen who follow the trotters are looking forward to a faster contest at Gosnens on August 12 than any yet seen in the ten renewals of the Hambletonian Stake. Ed Lasater's unexpected defeat of Rosalind over the long abandoned kite-shaped track in Maine revealed at least one three-year-old that can go the clip with Gibson White's great filly, but the critics are saying that if he beats her again he will have to beat 2:02 over the fast track at Good Time Park. Those who witnessed his victory on Wednesday report the gelding as outfinishing her in each of the first two heats and as having been sent off when pacing in the final, won by Rosalind in 2:03.

Ed Lasater's two winning heats in 2:02 1/4 and 2:02 3/4 equal the time—though not the performance—made by Greyhound, 2:00, when he won last year's Hambletonian Stake after "trotting rings around" his field. Both three-year-olds ought to improve with a fortnight's rest after Wednesday's performance, and it seems to be almost a toss-up between them. S. F. Palin, who drove him at Old Orchard, was quoted early last spring as saying that he liked the little bay gelding better than any of the rest for the Hambletonian Stake, and George W. Spear, an equally keen judge of trotters, young or old, expressed this opinion after Rosalind beat him in the race for the Matron Futurity at Cleveland a little more than a month ago.

Trained by Ben White

Both youngsters have been developed and trained by Ben White, who has a third Hambletonian starter that will bear watching. This is the bay gelding Bill Strang, 2:10. He appeared to have more speed than Ed Lasater on the half-mile track at Gosnens, and not a few horsemen there thought he would have won the race. It now appears that White was experimenting with him on that occasion, which accounted for his repeated breaks at the end of whirlwind brushes. He had been pulling all season, it seems, and the trainer finally took off the bit and rigging he had been using to control him. A two-minute gait is play for him, but how far he can carry it is a little uncertain.

Rosette, 2:06, still another Hambletonian hopeful in White's stable, and one that twice defeated Rosalind last season, has not fulfilled the promise of her two-year-old form. She was behind the money at Old Orchard, as were several other possible starters in next week's race.

**FRED PERRY IS
STILL MASTER
OF NET GAME**

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—Fred Perry is still the master of lawn tennis—

N. B. PLAYERS ELIMINATED N.S. TENNIS PLAY

HALIFAX, Aug. 4—Five Nova Scotians advanced to the 'eights' of the mens singles of the Nova Scotia open tennis tournament today with three visiting challengers.

Joe O'Hara and Ed. Murphy of Ottawa, went into the quarter-finals by wins over T. W. Thomson of Halifax and Leon Shaw of Wolfville, N. S., respectively, both by 6-2, 6-1 scores.

'Red' Haire of Garden City, N. Y., found little difficulty turning back Milton Musgrave of Halifax, 6-3, 6-2.

The only upset in the singles came when Lloyd Keating of Moncton, a seeded player, fell before the soft placements of tireless Clyde Sperry of Halifax, 6-4, 6-2. H. MacLennan of Halifax, a former Maritime title holder; Don Bauld, Bev. Piers and H. Roper, all of Halifax, scored wins to enter the last eight.

the ranking player of the world. Without him England would have lost the Davis Cup to Australia. His skill, aggressiveness and balance were too much for the many who have faced him this year. Like Bill Tilden for a number of years, he stands alone at the top.

Let it be hoped that nothing will interfere with his proposed trip to this country to play in our national championship tournament. Lovers of the game here, including myself, are smacking their lips in anticipation of another meeting between him and Donald Budge, who is accepted as our chief hope to keep the title, now held by Wilmer Allison, in this country.

Regret is felt that Mrs. Moody has decided against playing for the woman's championship. Remembering the final round at Wimbledon a year ago, when she beat Miss Helen Jacobs in one of the most dramatic matches ever played, another meeting between the two has been much desired. It may come another year but not this season.

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"Pot the black in the corner pocket," announced he to the gallery as, cue in hand, he paused preparatory to taking his final "stance" on the green baize.

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"That, sir," returned Mr. Picobac with dignity, "is the pick of Canada's Burley crop, grown in Sunny Southern Ontario. It has a quality and flavour that make it priceless among pipe tobaccos. But it sells for the small price of ten cents for the handy pocket tin or fifteen cents for the new seal-tight pouch. Picobac is the name. And it's good for cigarettes, too. Have I answered your question?"

"Shoot," said the man on the bench. "Picobac — in the corner pocket."



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