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MRS. JARRETT'S STATEMENT INVOLVES OLYMPIC OFFICIALS

BERLIN, July 28—Mrs. Eleanor Jarrett's statement after learning that her last hope of reinstatement had vanished, follows:

"Since the American Olympic Committee apparently has definitely decided that my behavior during the trip to Germany was such it won't alter the decision to keep me from competing in the event which I won at the last Olympics, and for which I qualified as the No. 1 American in the final tryouts, I feel now that my friends as well as the committee are entitled to have a statement of the facts from me.

"I've never made any secret of the fact that I like a good time, particularly champagne. Every one knows that, including the committee. The newspapers published my statements on that subject during the final tryouts at New York.

"Why, then, if they felt so strongly on the subject, didn't all the American Olympic Committee keep me off the team right away? Why did they have to wait until we were in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean before suddenly deciding that my conduct was too unbearable to permit my remaining on the team, or that I was such a bad influence on the rest of the boys and girls?

100 Other Offenders

"In the first place, I wasn't the only athlete to break training rules or stay up after the curfew sounded. There were at least 100 offenders one way or another.

"I'm not attempting to condemn any athletes for so doing, nor do I wish to single out any one of them for mention. They are our friends. They are just as innocent of any real wrongdoing as I am. They've shown through their action in petitioning the committee to reinstate me that they don't think I should be made an example.

"The committee refused to reconsider this, believing it would be made ridiculous and that its laxity in maintaining discipline would be disclosed. "Brundage's statement that I was the sole serious offender and that I alone was responsible for any impression detrimental to the team as a whole is absolutely false. It is well known by all connected with the American team that Brundage not only warned me but specifically referred to members of two teams, namely, field hockey and fencing. Newspaper men assure me that Brundage's statement to that effect was dispatched from the Manhattan.

Criticizes Team Officials

"I've no feeling against Brundage nor any other member of the committee personally. Dr. Raycroft (Dr. Jos. E. Raycroft of Princeton, vice-president of the American Olympic Committee) was particularly considerate in giving me an opportunity to be heard after I had been condemned without a hearing.

"The fact remains that officers accompanying the team who were presumed to be setting a good example for all on-board failed to do so. Cocktail parties were a nightly occurrence. Not only was the social activity such on the upper decks that the athletes as a whole received scant attention from committee men, but officers-members of the Olympic party disgraced themselves during a performance given for the benefits of the athletes.

"I refer to the mock marriage and mock trial ostensibly given as an entertainment feature, but so shocking that many athletes walked out of the hall.

"The trial was presided over by Gustavus T. Kirby, who so handled the dialogue having to do with marital situations that it was open to questionable interpretation and altogether unsuitable for youthful ears.

"The reaction from the whole show was such that it was the talk of the boat for days afterwards.

"Furthermore, there was no general rule against drinking among the athletes. The bar was open daily and nightly in two of the sections in which the athletes were quartered. On at least one occasion the bar did not close until well after midnight.

"Under such conditions how did the American Olympic Committee think it could maintain such absolute discipline as it appeared to desire, or condemn me because I was unwilling to make a secret of the fact that I like champagne.

To Remain as Spectator

"They told me that if I wanted to take a drink I should be more careful. In effect, they said it was all right

so long as they didn't see me.

"This is my third Olympic trip and I had my heart set on winning the back stroke gold medal for the second time.

"In spite of all these things they have said about me and all the criticism, the fact remains that I have been unbeaten for seven years in competition and that I am the only member of the swimming team, except the divers, to make the team for the third time.

"I'm pulling for the American swimming team as well as all our athletes to win. I only wish I could be in there to help them. I expect to be there as a spectator cheering for them."

HIGH JINKS BY OLYMPIANS IS AMUSING

"What a Shame," Is Remark as Candian Inebriate is Bundled From Restaurant.

BERLIN, July 29—(By Henry Mc-
Lemore, United Press Staff Correspondent)—The Olympic visitor to Berlin can do no wrong.

He may yank down flags, uproot trees on Unter den Linden, bump people off the sidewalk, pop waiters in the eye and make himself thoroughly objectionable without a fear of being tossed into the calaboose. Neither will the German citizens lay a hand on him. They will take anything this side of assault with no more punishing return than a smile or a deep laugh.

For the little man of the Wilhelmstrasse—Joseph Goebbels—has told them this week is "be kind to foreigners" week and when the little man tells 'em, they mind. They mind so well that right now Berlin is the politest city in the world and even Emily Post might feel slightly boorish.

Hospitality Wave

This wave of hospitality has washed the whole city clean of bad manners. In hotels, stores, beer-gardens and on the streets, and in taxis, buses, trains, and banks it's a smile, a bow, a handshake and "how nice it is to have you with us." This goes for all foreigners—Americans, French, Chinese, Swedes and what not. It's apparent all Germans worked vigorously learning the various ways to say "thank you," "pardon me" and other social graces.

In order that no citizen should miss the warning to fall over backward in being courteous to the visitors, all newspapers carried editorials which, of course, came straight from the Government.

Excerpts from a typical one in Tageblatt follow:

"The population has been repeatedly exhorted in official quarters to be courteous to Olympic visitors. The Reich Minister of Propaganda declared every Berliner will consider it an honor to be helpful to foreigners. Hospitality, however, is not to be ostentatious. It is most effective when exercised with a constant readiness for help coupled with restraint."

This was followed by exact instructions about contact with visitors, especially a warning to "keep a certain distance" and not be too importunate in questioning foreigners about their countries.

Takes Flag

Already several incidents have occurred which illustrates Germany's willingness to put up with the high jinks of foreigners. Two American youths on a spree suddenly decided they wanted a big Olympic flag in front of the post office as a souvenir, so they yanked it down. The cops gently remonstrated and took them to the station house.

While at the station house, post office officials called up and told the boys to come by and get the flag. So the cops turned them loose. And the Americans went back to pick up the souvenir.

Overcharged

Another was that of an intoxicated Canadian who, thinking he had been overcharged in a beer-garden, popped the waiter in the eye. As the waiter and customers started angrily to bounce him out, the Canadian produced an Olympic identification

START RACING IN QUEBEC AUG. 1

MONTREAL, Que., July 28—Final arrangements for the resumption of thoroughbred racing in the province of Quebec were made at a meeting in the Windsor Hotel of the Province of Quebec Racing Association. The season will open at Connaught Park, Ottawa, on Saturday, August 1, as previously announced, and will continue until Monday, August 17, after which the horses will come down to King's Park, Montreal.

There were reports this week of a hitch in connection with the Connaught Park meetings, supplemented by rumors to the effect that King's Park, instead of Ottawa, would be the scene of the opening, but any difficulties that existed have apparently been straightened out, with the result that Ottawa gets first call, as planned.

Julius Reeder was confirmed as presiding steward, with Walter Rich-ey starter and Lester Doyle clerk of the scales. Other officials for Ottawa will be appointed by the Connaught Park Jockey Club.

card. As he got into a cab, a German in the crowd muttered: "He's an Olympic visitor—what a shame."

This courtesy even extends to restaurant. In normal times the best cuts of meat and the choice vegetables always are given to the army. But, on a Government order, the best meats in Germany must be shipped to Berlin to serve Olympic visitors.

I am now going out and get a load of those choice cuts of beef which my doctor has ordered I take for my health.

Auf wiedersehen.

LOU AMBERS AND CANZONERI MEET AUG. 6

Tony Will Risk Title In the Lightweight Division.

BOSTON, July 28—With a brace of championship events in New York next week, there should be a revival of interest in the boxing business. In the most important contest, Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion will mingle with Lou Ambers, easily the most skillful of the new crop of glove throwers.

Tony and Lou are routed for 15 rounds on August 6 and Tony if he hasn't been a recent heat victim, should emerge with the honors. The bout was postponed from July 30 to the above mentioned date.

Canzoneri is a tough individual as he proved conclusively in his combat with Jimmy McLarnin. Jimmy, highly rated, was slow in comparison with Canzoneri.

The other battle will have for principals Mike Belloise of New York, and Dave Crowley of England. Mike and Dave will fight for the featherweight title; that is, the New York commission's title.

Crowley had one chance to acquire the National Boxing Association's featherweight title, but he failed to lift it from Freddie Miller when they fought in Albert Hall, London.

At the end of ten rounds Miller obtained the decision, but he didn't have a great margin of points to boast about. In view of this Crowley is likely to give Belloise plenty of trouble.

FREDERICTON LADY GOLFERS BEATEN AT WESTFIELD

SAINT JOHN, July 29—Westfield lady golfers turned the tables on the Fredericton ladies in a return match on the Westfield links yesterday. Last week at Fredericton the Capital golfers outscored those of the Westfield Country Club. The scores yesterday were: Westfield 34, Fredericton 13.

Today at Westfield the ladies will play a sealed-hole contest and also compete for the Lingley Cup.

Yesterday's results:

Westfield—Mrs. C. A. Beatey 0, Miss A. Puddington 2, Miss H. Dyke-eman 3, Mrs. A. F. Rankine 2, Miss Edna Shaw 3, Mrs. R. H. Patterson 2, Mrs. P. Nae 0, Miss M. Newcomb 3, Miss Eileen Keefe 1, Mrs. H. A. Stephenson 3, Mrs. G. A. Maguire 3, Miss Florence Coster 0, Mrs. K. D. Spear 3, Miss C. Schofield 3, Mrs. F. W. Benson 3, Mrs. J. N. Flood 3—Total 34.

Fredericton—Miss M. Chestnut 3, Miss Jean Hodge 0, Miss L. Sterling 0, Mrs. E. A. MacKay 1, Mrs. D. W. Wallace 0, Mrs. H. Wilson 1, Miss K. Gibson 3, Miss L. Fenwick 0, Mrs. L. Babbitt 2, Miss A. Belding 0, Mrs. J. Babcock 0, Mrs. F. Cooper 3, Miss L. Whitney 0, Miss B. Hawkins 0, Mrs. W. Hall 0, Mrs. Miller 0—Total, 13.

WINNIPEG, July 29—Even fish in Manitoba's northern lakes found the recent heat-wave too much for them and died. Sid Clifford, prospector said in a letter from Wadhope, Long Lake. The rocks, too, were "burning up," and made daytime prospecting impossible, he wrote.

FLAMES OUT?

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 28—Unverified reports said the Olympic flame, being carried by relays of runners from Greece to Berlin, blew out near Paracin today and was rekindled with a match.

The flame, which is to be used to light the signal fire at the Berlin Olympics, passed through Belgrade and the Mayor borrowed it to start a bonfire on the Olympic altar here.

Officials scoffed at the report it had gone out. It was sent on to the north.

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