

SPORT

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FALL TERM

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— Begins —
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M'LEMARE'S SLANT AS THE OLYMPICS GOT UNDERWAY

One Notable Looks "Like Peeled Boiled Egg in Linen Duster."

BERLIN, Aug. 7—Here we are in the Olympic press box, a rookery which rides the rim of the vast stadium. Around us, tier on tier, are more than 100,000 persons. Below us, a vivid pattern of green and red, is Reich-sportsfield, dotted with the athletic strength of the world.

If you don't mind (even if you do it won't stop me) let's put a pair of 14 power glasses to our eyes and focus on the highlights:

In the honor lodge, in the centre of the first row, sits Der Fuehrer, flanked on the right by Crown Prince Humberto of Italy, Little Joe Goebbels and Julius Streicher, the "bald eagle of the non-Tryan baiters"; and on the left by Herman Goehring. Der Fuehrer Hitler is a nervous man. He crosses and re-crosses his legs, twiddle his trick moustache, and drums nervously with his fingers on his knees. His face is dull. He seldom smiles, never laughs. He appears tired.

Humberto needs one more year at Groton or St. Marks. His manners are atrocious, when he wants to attract Hitler's attention he jabs Adolf in the ribs with his elbow, and he points incessantly. Humberto, six feet and better, and handsome, is very enthusiastic. Even when the women discuss throwers are working—and women discuss throwers resemble nothing so much as Minsky burlesque girls overcome by age and fat—he gesticulates excitedly.

A Genius

Herman Goering is a genius. Otherwise, how can you account for the uniform he wears? Yesterday he would seem to have reached the peak in his outfit as commander of the air force. But today he has on an egg-shell and gray combination which would make Paquin and Lucien Le-long grit their teeth in envy. The only explanation of Herman is that when he orders his uniforms he starts with a gilded lily as a base, and works up from there. Streicher can be dismissed with one inspired bit of description: he looks like a peeled boiled egg in a linen duster.

Girls 100 Metres

Let's swing the glasses on the start of the women's 100 metre final. Stella Walsh, the facing champion, is worried. It's written all over her face as she digs her starting holes with a shovel. Next to her, sure and smiling, is the girl who displaced her as the "fastest femme"—Helen Stephens, the country girl from Missouri. Helen laughs as she readies herself for the run down the straightaway. She knows she is tops. Just before the starter, who wears the long white coat of a butcher, drops back to give his commands, Helen walks over to shake hands and pat the back of Annette Rogers of Chicago. And then the finish of the 100!

Helen, her boy-like legs driving powerfully, crosses the finish line in front. Behind her, face grimly set, runs Walsh, a has-been shooting for what glory is left.

Woodruff Salutes

Coronation ceremonies start, with Woodruff, the big and awkward colored boy from Pittsburgh, in the centre. The Star Spangled Banner is played. With the first notes, Woodruff faces the music. He doesn't know what to do. First, he lifts his right arm in a lukewarm Nazi salute. Then, as if realizing he should not do that, he puts his hand up in an American salute. Finally, as if determined to slight nobody, he drops his arm to his side and comes to attention. In the brief space of one minute young Woodruff, who ran a heck of a race, has created an Esperanto salute, one which will satisfy everybody, even the Algerians.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Aug. 7—Joe Louis returned to his lucky training spot yesterday to prepare for his coming fight with ex-heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey. It was here that the Detroit Negro trained for Carnera, Baer, and Uzcudun.

F'TON GOLFERS BEAT WESTFIELD BY 30-26 SCORE

Fredericton defeated Westfield Country Club golfers yesterday in a friendly match at Westfield, 30-26. Dinner was served in the clubhouse in the evening. The scores:

Fredericton—D. W. Wallace 3, Joe Lamb 3, C. W. Argue 0, J. H. Malcolm 0, E. A. McKay 0, J. D. Palmer 0, R. A. Chestnut 2, C. R. Barry 3, Horace Hanson 3, R. B. Hanson 0, A. M. Gibson 2, J. D. Babbitt 3, Duncan Davidson 1, J. W. Sears 3, F. S. Mundle 3, A. McF. Limerick 3, R. V. Limerick 0, J. G. Hall 1—Total, 30.

Westfield—R. L. Davison 1, W. Crawford 0, G. Elkin 2, T. A. Donovan 3, R. E. Armstrong 4, C. C. Crocker 3, O. F. Vaughan 1, J. G. Likely 0, K. T. Creighton 1, C. A. Beatey 3, Dr. W. Warwick 0, B. Parlee 0, R. L. Lennox 1, N. J. Cabellu 0, J. MacKinnon 0, N. P. McLeod 1, H. W. Parlee 3, Rev. Mr. MacOdrum 3. Total, 26.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 7—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Good Harvest was killed during a workout at the Saratoga race track yesterday. The four-year-old gelded son of Epinar, which is reported to have cost Vanderbilt \$10,000 last year, ran through a fence and part of the broken rail pierced his chest. Jockey Sammy Renick, who was riding, was badly shaken up.

TWO FILLIES STANDOUTS FOR HAMBLETONIAN

Most Scrambled Field of Three-Year-Olds in History—Stake \$40,000.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 7—Not satisfied with the most scrambled field of three-year-olds ever to go to the post in the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake, two more fillies entered the charmed circle of favorites when Ruth M. Mac and Esther Hanover each chalked up victories at Old Orchard Beach last week.

This brings the total of five fillies into the spotlight as leading choices for the 10th renewal of the Goshen Derby on August 12.

With the addition of three colts, a field of favorites adds up to eight, with anyone's guess as good as the next man's concerning the eventual winner.

If Ruth M. Mac should win the rich purse, it will be a story of one of the greatest comebacks in history. This chestnut daughter of Mr. McElwyn, owned by Coldstream Stud, Lexington, Ky., and driven by Tommy Berry, completed her two-year-old form last fall by trailing Rosalind to the wire in 2:03. Shipped to Florida for winter training, Ruth progressed fast.

On the return ship to Lexington, however, Ruth M. Mac was so se-

Braddock to Tell Fay of Next Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—Jimmy Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, will talk of his forthcoming fight with Max Schmeling when he is presented as guest star on the Frank Fay programme, to be heard over the NBC-Blue network at 8:30 p.m., AST, tonight.

The heavyweight champion will be accompanied on his microphone appearance by his manager, Joe Gould. Braddock and Gould will talk about the preparations that are being made for the big fight, in which the German boxer, who recently defeated Joe Louis, will make a bid to win back the heavyweight crown which he once wore.

Braddock, is already in training for the fight, to be held in Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island, in September.

ously injured that many trainers scratched her from the list of 1936 contestants. But not Tommy Berry.

Winner of the 1930 Hambletonian with Hanover's Bertha, Berry felt he had the makings of another champion in Ruth M. Mac. With careful perseverance, the filly is now back in top form, as was indicated when she won late last week.

Esther Hanover, owned by Hanover Shoe Farms, Hanover, Pa., and driven by Henry Thomas, also looms as a top-flight candidate to ride, but she will have to step her fastest to trounce such highly regarded "sisters" as Rosalind, Rosette, Gaiety Mite and Ruth M. Mac.

Winners of Minto-Devon Series to Meet St. Croix Winners

With the first game of the York-Sunbury Baseball League playoff scheduled for Monday night at Devon the league-leading Devon nine is in shape for their first tussle out of five that they will play with the second place Minto team for the York-Sunbury championship. Devon has two games to play to complete the league 20-game schedule, but the outcome will not affect the standing of the league. They play Marysville tomorrow night in Marysville and journey to Minto Saturday to wind up the regular schedule.

With 13 games won, five lost and none drawn, the Devonites enter the series as favorites over the Minto nine who have 10 wins, eight losses and one draw to their credit. Umpires for the series will probably be Jack Hoyt and "Knucker" Irvine.

The winners will likely meet the St. Stephen-St. Croix in the first round of the New Brunswick play-downs. Johnson Keene, manager of the Devonites, stated that Devon would probably start "Dinny" Dismore in the box, with either Bailey or Boyne behind the bat in Monday's fixture. He was confident, he said, that his team had come out of their slump and would play their best ball in the playoffs. Minto will probably use Nichols against Dismore and Kiley will hold down the backstop position.

Mrs. Leo Dolan Won at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 7—Mrs. D. Leo Dolan, Ottawa Hunt Club star and formerly of New Brunswick, today won the women's field day over the Royal Ottawa Golf Club course. She had a 18-hole total of 85, nine over par and five less than Peggy Armour of Ottawa.

HITLER KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS

Manchester Guardian: German foreign policy has one merit that distinguishes it from the foreign policies of all other countries: its aims and its methods are perfectly clear. Knowing what Germany wants, and knowing that she means to get it, and feels strong enough to get it, we know, when she has got one thing, what she will try to get next. We know, because Hitler has told us, that he wants Austria. We also know that she wants Danzig and a good many other things as well. The question for more than a year past has been, What will she try to get first—Danzig or Austria? When she came to terms with Austria the other day, foregoing methods of open violence and bringing the conquest of Austria one stage nearer by methods of peaceful penetration, it was clear that she was not prepared to risk a general conflict in Central Europe as yet. But as the Third Realm never rests, as there is no time when it does not plan some new action for the purpose of achieving some new conquest, and as it lives and indeed must live by a succession of victories, it was clear that if there was to be no more unrest in Austria, at least for a time, there must be unrest somewhere else. And "somewhere else" could only be Danzig.

WELCOME, SIR ROBERT!

London Daily Express: Welcome to Sir Robert Borden, war-time leader of Canada, a splendid statesman in the Empire cause, foremost of the Empire Prime Ministers who ruled us in the dark days. He departed from the scene after the war, taking with him the deepest respect and love of the people. He was compelled during the war, to do many stern and determined acts. There is now no man more admired and respected for his courage. The Empire wishes well of this devoted public servant who has contributed so much to the well-being of the British peoples. Get ready to welcome 6,000 of Sir Robert's fellow-countrymen. They are afloat now in five liners on their pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge to see the King unveil the Canadian Memorial. A vast armada. Yet when these men sailed here first, twenty years ago, red times as strong, of whom 62,500 were killed, 11,500 buried in nameless graves, and now commemorated by the tall pylons of the memorial. What do they think of British intervention

LOVELOCK WAS WINNER 1,500-METRE EVENT

BERLIN, Aug. 6—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's "human hare," scored a world record-smashing triumph in the 1,500-metre classic today to take over the Olympic spotlight that had focussed steadily on Jesse Owens.

Running with an effortless stride that devoured ground, the blond Briton covered the metric mile in the amazing time of 3 minutes 47.8 seconds, eclipsing the previous standard by a full second and leading home the redoubtable Glenn Cunningham of the United States by five metres.

The field of 12 included all of the world's ranking middle-distance runners, yet Canada's Dr. Phil Edwards found the kick in the 28-year-old legs he has put to tremendous competitive wear to finish a creditable fifth.

Edward's time of 3:50.4, like that of the four stars who preceded him over the line to the deafening shouts of an overflow crowd of 105,000, cracked the Olympic record.

Luigi Beccali of Italy, who set the mark of 3:51.2 in winning the event in the 1932 games, was third and Archie San Romani of the United States fourth.

Other wearers of the Maple Leaf to gain points during the fifth straight session of wholesale record-breaking were Betty Taylor, pretty Hamilton coed who was third in the women's 80-metre hurdles, and Larry O'Connor of the University of Toronto, who took sixth place in the 110-metre high hurdles.

Make 400-Metre Semi-Finals

Meantime Johnny Loaring of Windsor, Ont., and Bill Fritz, little Toronto powerhouse, raced through two 400-metre trials into tomorrow's semi-finals, where the opposition will be very formidable.

they were part of a force one hundred in Europe now, these veterans? They think with The Montreal Daily Star: "All British peoples will fight for the preservation of the British Empire, but it is becoming increasingly plain that they will not willingly fight for anything else."

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