

SPORT

Finn Won Olympic 5,000 Metre Run

Gunner Hoeckert Captured Event in Record-Breaking Time—Canadians Finish Last

BERLIN, Aug. 7—A lion-hearted Finn called Gunnar Hoeckert today captured the Olympic 5,000-metre championship in record shattering time—the distinct fashion of these games—while Archie Williams won the 400-metre run to complete a history making sweep by American Negroes.

When Williams roared over the line with Canada's Bill Fritz and Johnny Loaring bringing up the rear of a six-man field, he capped a mop-up by Negroes of every flat race from 100 to 800 metres. The meteoric Jesse Owens took the 100 and 200 to become the 'world's fastest human' by a wide margin.

Johnny Woodruff, whose long strides make it seem he runs in seven league boots, added the 800 to his list of conquests.

It was no disgrace that Fritz, Toronto galloper, and Loaring, Windsor athlete who appears to improve with every start, ran in that order at the end of the procession led by Williams. Rather they deserved credit for landing in the final. They uncorked the greatest races of their young lives to get that far.

QUEER ANTICS OF LIFTERS AT THE OLYMPICS

Look Like Lion Tamers Says McLemore—And My, My, They Kiss the Judges.

BERLIN, Aug. 8—(By Henry McLemore)—Take it from a man who wouldn't carry even a brief case five yards if there were a redcap within hailing distance, weight lifting as she is done in the Olympics cap spot any sport in the world a head start and still win all three prizes for sheer blinding nonsense.

I say this with unyielding authority, for last night I journeyed to Deutschland Halle, which is German for "Screwball A.C." and watched the strong boys of the world vie with their muscle-bound tonneras.

There in the hall, under blinding floodlights, and with more than 5,000 demented burghers looking on, amateur Lionel Strongforts communed for six hours with what, to this untutored eye at least, resembled the axle and wheels of a Baldwin locomotive.

Lion Tamers Togs

There were Turks and Greeks, Indians and Egyptians, Americans and Italians, Bulgarians and Finns, Czechs and Germans. And all dressed in those lion-tamer outfits which so much delighted your heart as a child. Around their middles they wore great dog-collar affairs, of leather, brilliantly studded with brass. Their wrists were bound with monstrous bands, and their ankles were fortified with more bandage than Florence Nightingale carried into Crimea.

Kisses Judges

A giant Egyptian was working on a brilliantly-lighted 13-by-13 platform when I arrived. His moustaches would have made excellent handle bars for a bicycle built for two. You could have picked muscles off him like grapes off a tree. As he took the platform he walked briskly to each of the three judges and gave them a kiss on the cheek. Then, with a click of his heels, he reached down for the railroad axle and wheels. There was a great grunt as he yanked a 250 pound weight into the air and brought it smartly on line with his chest. A second's pause and the referee, a gentleman in shirt sleeves and a red tie, slapped his hands sharply. This was the signal for the strong boy to push the bar above his head. Another tremendous grunt, and the hardware was high in the air. Thunderous applause rocked the hall. A world record was announced.

Must Strip

Then came some curious bits of business. Two flunkies rushed onto the platform with a pair of scales and there, right under the lights and in pretty full view of the crowd, willing hands stripped the clothes off the Egyptian. He didn't seem to mind. In fact he seemed to enjoy it as they yanked off his pants and shirt. It turned out that undressing is a very important part of weightlifting to a world's record. In this case the Egyptian was supposed to weigh a certain limit, and the judges wanted to be sure he hadn't tucked himself around a bunch of bananas or sirloin before giving the hardware the works.

The Egyptian's record was in a form of lifting which is known as the two-hand military press. As I understand the military press (and there is a good chance that I have it confused with the two-hand jerk and snatch) the strong boy is supposed to make his lift in exactly the same stance as a soldier at attention.

Fraternal League Playdown Aug. 11

The executive of the Fraternal Softball League met in the Knights of Pythias hall last evening and completed arrangements for the coming playdowns, the semi-finals between the Knights of Pythias and the Knights of Columbus, the playoffs to start on Tuesday, August 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Finals will be between win-

MARITIME GOLF MEET OPENS ON MONDAY

SAINT JOHN, Aug. 8—The Maritime golf championships will open on the links of the Riverside Golf and Country Club on Monday Aug. 10, and by that date many of the golf clubs throughout the three provinces will have sent representatives to the annual classic.

It is expected that Westfield, Ridgewood and Portland Place, as well as Riverside, will have several in the meet.

Others, it was learned last night, will come from Halifax, Truro, Amherst, Yarmouth, Charlottetown, Moncton, Fredericton. About nine will be coming from Truro, it was announced last night.

The first day of the meet will be taken up with registration and practice rounds for those entered. The qualifying round, medal play, will commence Tuesday morning. Thereafter for the rest of the tourney the play will be elimination rounds.

To date it is expected that about 80 will enter.

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LEADING N. B. PLAYERS FOR PROV. TENNIS TOURNEY

Several leading racket-wielders of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have lined up for the New Brunswick tennis annual to be staged next week on the courts of the Tennis Club of Rothesay, starting Monday. Although the number of entries is smaller than that of recent years it is nevertheless up to expectations.

Competition in the past has been keen in the provincial meet and this year is expected to be no exception. The draw for the tourney will not be made until over the week-end. Last minute entries will be received up to midnight.

All tournament players are requested by the officials to consult The Telegraph-Journal each day to ascertain whom they play and at what time. Matches and times will be published.

Many of those entered have taken part in competition this year and are believed to be in top shape for the coming tournament.

Men's singles entry list contains such names as George Johnston of Fredericton; Lloyd Keating, Moncton; George Power and Dr. J. P. McInerney of Rothesay; Jack Freeze, Fred Whiteside and Piers Webber, of Aroostook Club; Eric Woodworth, Halifax, R. W. Rockwell, Padenec; R. W. Ganong, St. Stephen; Lawrence Simpson, Drury Cove, and other ranking stars.

Women's singles is composed of representative group of lady players including Mrs. Harold Jones, Halifax; Miss Jean Jardine and Miss Louise Manny, Newcastle; Miss Gertrude Keating, Moncton; Mrs. Max Brockway and Miss Margaret Klein, of St. Stephen; Miss Helen Trudelle, Campbellton; Miss Evelyn Longtin, Earle's Court; Mrs. R. W. Rockwell, Padenec; Miss Elsie Long, Belmont.

Junior men's singles promises to be a good tourney with such seasoned players as Hugh Little, Halifax, Graham Rogers, Campbellton; Lester D'Arcy, Saint John; Douglas McAvity, Rothesay, who were ready to fight it out with several local promising juniors.

Men's and ladies' doubles and mixed doubles will have seasoned entries.

Baseball is being short-waved from the Tokyo ball park several days a week on an irregular schedule, according to Fred M. Craft, of Oakland, Calif. The broadcasts usually occur at 12 p.m., AST, on J.V.H. 14.60 meg.

U. S. Accused Having "Black Auxiliaries"

BERLIN, Aug. 7—Explaining America's triumphs in the Olympic games, Der Angriff, published by Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, today said America would be far in the luck if it weren't for their 'black auxiliaries.'

The paper said that America—hitherto unbeatable in modern Olympic competition—was nearly eclipsed on the first two days of competition when German men and women won 'throwing events'.

"However," the newspaper continued, "on Tuesday the troop around the Star Spangled Banner showed they still have the same strength as in the last Olympics by winning four gold medals. And certainly the preliminary heats show America may still hope for more victories. This, however, is true only with certain qualifications. If the Americans did not have their black auxiliary tribes, the result would have been a sad one."

Nurmie Did It Too!

BOSTON, Aug. 8—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish distance runner; Archie Hahn, our fastest sprinter in 1904; Ray Ewry, the great jumper; Alvin Kraenzlein, the remarkable hurdler, sprinter, broad jumper and all-around athlete; Lightbody, the famous middle distance and distance runner, and Hannes Kolehmainen, the famous Finnish distance runner, are the only other athletes who have won triple crowns at the Olympics.

Kraenzlein won the 60 metres, the 200 metres hurdles and the 110 metres in 1900, Archie Hahn, the 60, 100 and 200 metres in 1904, Nurmi the 1,500 metres, the 5,000 metres and the 10,000 metres cross country in 1924, Lightbody won the 1,500 metres, the 800 metres and the 2,500 metres in 1904, Hannes Kolehmainen won the 5,000 metres, the 10,000 metres and the cross country titles in 1912 and Ray Ewry in 1900 won the standing high jump, standing broad jump and the standing hop step and jump.

CANADIANS FARED WELL IN U. K. CRICKET

TORONTO, Aug. 8—A review of the batting and bowling displays by the members of Hon. R. C. Matthews' team, covering the ten matches disposed of, half of them won and the remainder drawn, reveals how evenly distributed its strength in batting has proved.

The statistics make interesting reading. Despite what may be regarded as a decidedly unfavorable condition, namely sticky wickets on most occasions, the Canucks averaged 26.14, as against their opponents' 11.93 per wicket.

Toward the aggregate of 2,039 runs scored (for 78 wickets), two-thirds of the touring players contributed an individual average of over twenty runs apiece. Bill Bell, captain of the team, leads with 35.28 while his brother Clarke ranks third at a mark slightly over 30. Ken Ross of Montreal is placed in between

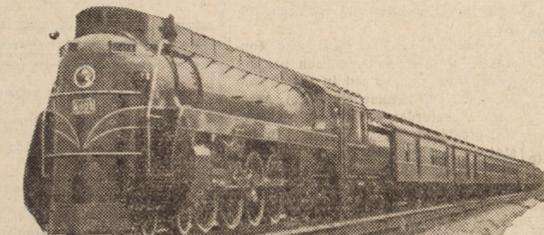
DEMPSEY IS WORKING FOR PRESIDENT F.D.R.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Jack Dempsey entered a new field as chairman of the sports committee for election of President Roosevelt and Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York.

Promising to round up prominent sports figures, behind the Democratic banner, Dempsey said, "I believe I express the opinion of many of those active in the world of sport when I say that President Roosevelt has established a real claim to our support."

these Toronto C.C. players.

As expected, E. F. Loney has been maintaining his excellent local reputation by all-round performance. Thus far he has captured 31 wickets at a cost of \$0.2 apiece, and his bat has earned him an average of 21. To Ted Carlton goes the honor of dismissing the greatest number of opposing batsmen. His 36 wickets were obtained at an average figure slightly excess of Loney's.



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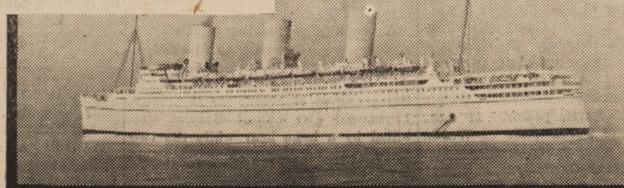
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