

THE BRITISH LION'S BACK IS UP OVER OLYMPIC RESULT

English Press Strongly Advise
the Combining of Colonial
and English Teams

Americans Combed All Colonies
for Their Strong Victorious
Team

Suggest Canada, South Africa
and Other Places Help Form
British Empire Team

London, July 24.—American victories
in Stockholm, or, rather, the poor
showing made there by the English
athletes continues to be the chief sub-
ject of discussion on the part of the
English press. A movement now is on
foot to reform British prestige at the
next Olympic games by the most stren-
uous effort and by uniting
the elements from all parts of the
empire under one flag, so that the
team will be Canadian, Australian,
and South African will not be count-
ed separately, as they were this year.

There is every indication that this
movement to absorb the colonies
into one team is being actively
promoted. The Times correspond-
ent writes from Stockholm, says:

"From conversation with athletes re-
presenting Canada, Australia and
South Africa, I gather that they are all
in favor of entering one team from the
whole empire, instead of, as at pre-
sent, representing our strength by
bringing it in four separate
units."

Conan Doyle Favors It.
Sir Arthur Conan Doyle has given
strong impetus to the movement by
the following letter to The Times:
"We have 4 or 5 years in which to
decide our policy in order before the
Berlin Olympic games. Might I sug-
gest that the most pressing change of
policy that we should send in a Bri-
tish empire team instead of merely
a British team. The Americans very
wisely and properly sent their Indians
all together. Even a Hawaiian was
among their representatives at Stock-
holm. We, on the contrary, acquiesce
in our white fellow subjects from the
continent contending under separate
badges."

"I am sure that if they were well
approached with tact they would vol-
untarily surrender the occasional local
rivalry they may gain in order to form
one united team in which Africans,
Australians, and Canadians would do
their share with the men of the no-
ther country, under one flag and un-
der the same insignia."

A Lesson in Unity.
"I would go further and see what
might be the outcome of Malay
runners, Indian runners and Sikh
runners we cannot find winners
among the colored races of the em-
pire. Such a movement would, I
think, be of the highest political im-
portance, for there could not be a
better lesson of unity of empire than
to have all the best athletes of the
empire striving for the victory of
the one flag."

Among the newspapers of England
and America, the British colonies
have won by the British colonies to
national points won by England in
winning the standing of various
athletes. This suggestion lifts the
team from a poor third and ties
it with Sweden for second place.

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References

Bank of Montreal; Union Bank of Canada; The M. Rumely
Co.; The John Deere Co.; Those to whom we have sold.

LIL' ARTHUR JOHNSING WILL BE BUSY MAN IF HE KEEPS ENGAGEMENTS IN AUSTRALIA

Three Tough Burr-Heads Await the Champion in Antipodes;
Hugh McIntosh Has Picked Langford and McVey
to Meet Champion; Ring Gossip

(By T. S. Andrews)
If Jack Johnson carries out his
agreement with Hugh D. McIntosh of
Australia he will be kept quite busy
for the next six months, and with
some of the toughest pieces of fighting
machinery in the business.

Jack has contracted with the Aus-
tralian promoter to fight both Sam
Langford and Sam McVey in Australia,
having signed the agreement just be-
fore the Flynn fight at Las Vegas, the
writer having acted for Mr. McIntosh.
The two matches and Mr. McIntosh has
agreed to deposit \$10,000 of the money
with a Chicago bank to guarantee that
he will carry out his part of the agree-
ment before Johnson sails for the
Antipodes.

It is expected that Jack will sail for
the home of the Southern Cross in Sep-
tember. His first battle will, in all
probability, be with Sam Langford, to
be followed by McVey. Joe Jean-
nette, the third colored heavy weight,
who has been hot after a match with
Johnson, can get busy and join the
boxing brigade in Sydney and take
his turn against the champion. For
Jack has stated that he will not side-
step Jeanette if the money is forth-
coming, and it is a cinch that Colonel
McIntosh will not hesitate to put up
the coin, providing the match looks
good for the heavy weight. There is
no reason why it should not look
good. Over the long route Jeanette
will be hard game, and Johnson prob-
ably knows it, but he also feels just as
sure of beating him as he did Flynn
at Las Vegas.

Battling Nelson, lightweight ex-
champion of the world, has most of
the boxers beaten a mile when it comes
to figuring ahead for the good things.
The Battler is liable to outguess a
lot of them and grab off a match
that may bring him a lot of money
and another chance at the title.
While some of the lightweights have
been talking about matches with
Hugh Hecce, the Australian cham-
pion, the Battler has been negotiating
with the Australians, and there is a
possibility that the mayor of Hecce-
vich will take a chance and go over
to the Antipodes for a match with the
champion of that country.

TWO MEN HAVE FIGHT; ONE DEAD AS RESULT

Toronto, July 24.—Charles Day
was committed for trial on a
charge of manslaughter today as
a result of the death of William
Connell, who died of hemorrhage
caused by a blow between the eyes
delivered by Day.

"It is simply a case of two men
fighting, and one man getting the
worst of it," said Magistrate Deni-
son. He fixed the bail at \$2,000.

SOME QUEER THINGS TO EAT

Frogs, Flies, Spiders and Other Delicacies on Bill of Fare

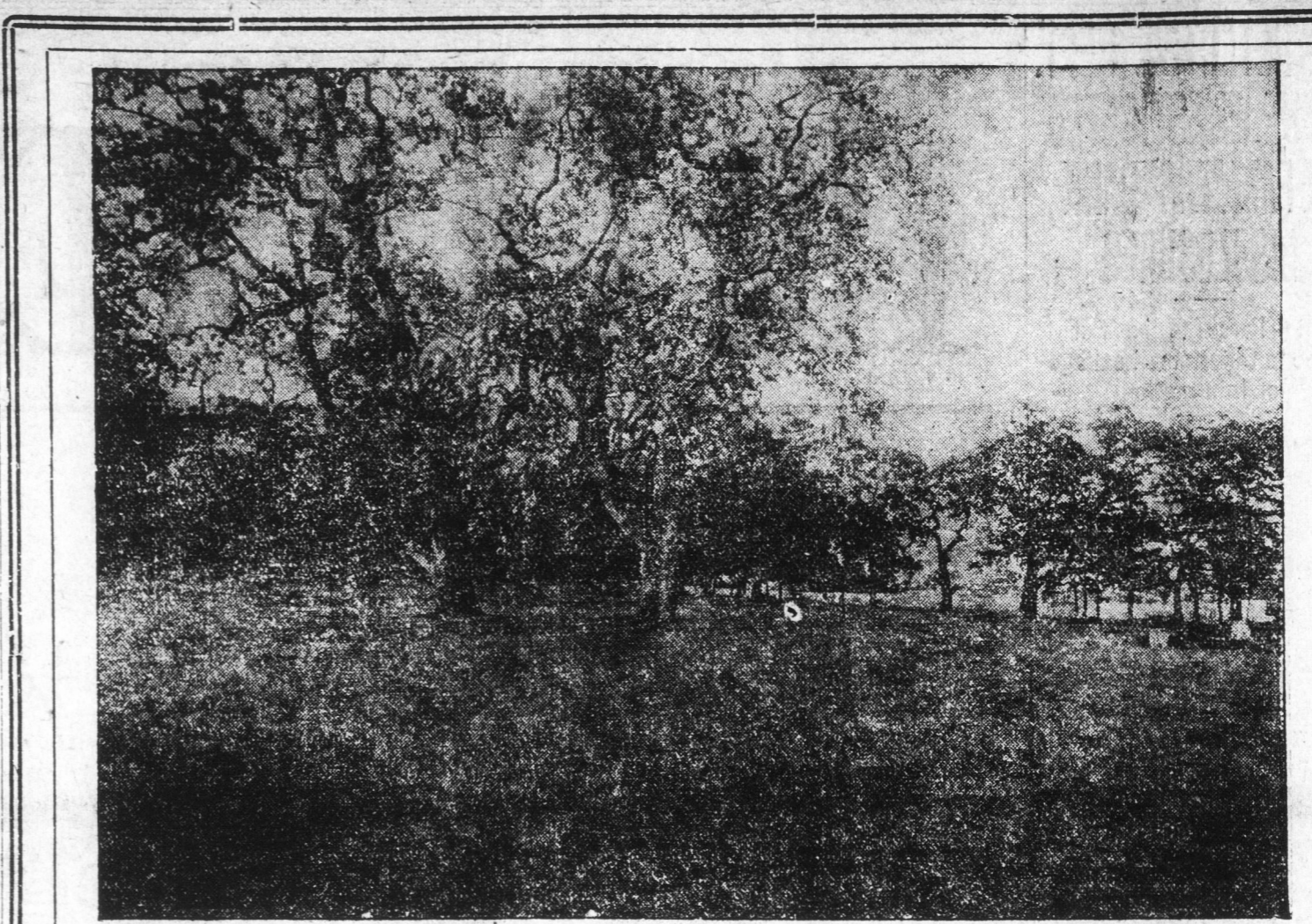
(Boston Herald).
The scarcity of conventional food in
London, owing to the troubles in trans-
portation, spurred naturally restless
persons to recommend strange meats
and dishes. Some have had much to
say about the hedgehog, and praised
it stewed or spit-roasted, roasted or
roasted. We have been told that one
way to cook this interesting beast, the
method practiced by the gypsies, a race
never to be mentioned without respect,
is to bake it in clay and in a wood
fire. The adhering spines and the
skin come off with the clay coating,
and there is a delicious meat, appeal-
ing to the eye, the nostril and the palate.
The white and tender flesh is said
to remind the eater of "anything from
hare to young pork."

Frogs, the Daily Chronicle states,
are neglected in England, except in
Cambridgeshire and Norfolk, where
they are served up whole, fried in
bread crumbs. On the European con-
tinent and in American cities only
the legs, the hindquarters, are eaten,
grilled with bacon or served in an ome-
lette. The Canadian are your true frog
eaters. Frogs were sold to the value
of \$200,000 in Montreal in one year,
and at the average price of 40 cents a
pound. Plump frogs in Paris sell at
wholesale for from 40 cents to \$1 a
pound. We remember reading about a
dinner given at Monte Carlo by some
luck gambler where a frog pie that
cost \$120 was included in the bill of
fare.

In Central America they do not
shoot "Swat the fly." They eat the
fly. They pound the insects together
in a mortar and bake them in little
cakes, which probably resemble our
currant and fruit cakes. The author
of "From the Cape to Cairo" tasted the
African cake and did not like it. It
was too rich for his blood. Captain
Amundsen found dog flesh palatable,
though rather tough, and seal flesh
as good as first-class beef. Epicures
during the siege of Paris did not ob-
ject to well-nourished sewer rats. If
we were less squeamish, the prob-
lem of flies and rats would become
a pleasant solution which would lessen
household expenses. And yet such is
American shrewdness—there would
soon be rat barons and fly trusts—
again price would soar skyward.

A traveler reminds us—for men
grouped at ease are never more hap-
py than when talking about food and
drink—that the Cape bushmen eat spi-
ders, grasshoppers, white ants, moths
and grubs; that ant-eaters are found in
various parts of the world, while Aus-
tralian natives relish snakes. Some
one, anxious that the world should go
better and men and women be hap-
pier living the natural life, wrote a
book entitled "Why Not Eat Insects?"
According to his testimony, caterpil-
lars taste like almonds, spiders like
nuts, and ants with butter and sugar
are an exquisite sweetmeat. But An-
ton Filiz, an esteemed virtuoso on the
violin, at the Court of Mannheim,
died from immoderate indulgence in
spiders, which he ate with a passion-
ate zest because they tasted to him
like luscious strawberries.

Many of us are fond of oysters, clams,
crabs, lobsters and yet will not endure
the thought of a small, although the
daily consumption by polite Parisians
of snails, fed on greenstuff, and on
bran, soaked in wine, sometimes reach-
es 50 tons. Truly this is a little world
of great wonders.



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