

O BAND TO MEET THOMAS THIS TIME

Longboat Home From London Gets no Popular Welcome--Wood Talks of His Trip.

(Toronto News.)

They had to leave the fallen Tom Longboat landed in the city fully before noon to-day. No brass bands, no cheering multitudes—in fact, no one knew him except a few porters on platform. Tom walked quietly away from the city and to his home in Canada.

When he called at The News office and saw the version of the Washington race, the sun was too hot," was the way he put it.

Longboat says there is no trouble between him and Flanagan, and that they are as good as friends. He has been disturbed at the report that he sold the rights to the 1904 Olympic Games in England, saying that he never intended to do so. He said that he will run in all the big races this fall, and has no intention of turning a professional.

He is going out to train in some quiet place where nobody knows me," he said.

William Wood, the Brantford athlete, made the best showing of all the Canadians in the Marathon race, is staying in the city a day or two with friends before going to his home.

"I was the dark horse, I guess," said Wood to The News, when found at the hotel by Y. M. C. A.

"It was a terrible race," he went on, "but one that I never want to see repeated. Men were breaking down and dropping out all along the course, and I was far from encouraging to the others of us."

"I don't expect to win it, nor even run fifth, but after the good men and athletes I will do the best I can."

what spoiled it for us. The heat intense and very oppressive. It seemed hard to breathe. I'll never forget it," he reminded that he was said to be finished stronger than any other competitor in the race. Wood said: "They tell me I did. I felt tired, but no means exhausted, and could have kept on running some time. I doubt if there will be another Marathon," he added. Many ladies in the Stand fainted when they saw the boys struggling along so desperately. Wood was born in Devonshire, coming to Canada when only fourteen months old. He visited his relatives while in

appearance—the kind that makes a
impression. He thoroughly enjoyed
whole trip, praising the reception
to Canadians wherever they went,
seeming to very modestly bear the
or of having beaten the very best
ners in Canada and England in the
test event of the games.

**PILL PAPKE WINS
TWO BOUTS IN
BOSTON**

Nanny Carroll Lasted Two Rounds and Frank Mantelle Only One.

Boston, Aug. 13.—"Bill" Papke, of Illinois, made short work of two bouts at the Armory Athletic Club's meet tonight. Nanny Carroll, of Brooklyn, was so severely punished in the second round that the referee stopped the fight. In the second round Frank Mantelle, of Pawtucket, went in and out in the first.

ED IN ATHLETICS:

... assailing Canada's hope in the great
... and playing catpaw for Canada's
... etic foe—James E. Sullivan, of the
... rican Union. It was traitorous. He
... had any idea of protesting he should
... e resigned from the Olympic Board.
... simply played Sullivan's game for him.
... van saw his protest was weak, and
... uaded Boyd to bolster it up. Boyd's
... nation of his action is nonsensical.

future races in the States, and when he asked what about the peace agreement between the Federation and the C. A. N., made for Olympic purposes, that he considered that only applied to the trials in Canada. How nonsensical! It was the use of such an agreement as it extended to the Olympic games for ourselves? I am afraid athletic peace is further away than ever in Canada now."



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