THE MORNING ALBERTAN SPORTING DEPARTMENT

GEORGE GOULDING, OF TORONTO, WON 10,000 METRE WALK AT OYYMPIAD, BEATING WEBB BY EIGHTY YARDS

Canadian Outclassed the Whole Field; Pole Vaulting Contest Exciting; Canadian Entry Happenny Being Injured Near the Finish

C TOCKHOLM, July 11—George Goulding, of Toronto, Canada's min., 27 1-5 secs. peerless toe and heel artist, won the 10,000 metres walk today, beating his nearest competitor, the Englishman, R. J. Webb, by 80 yards at the end. Goulding's exhibition was greatly admired and the American athletes, whose only representative in the event, Fred H. Keiser, of the New York A.C., dropped out after two miles, seemed to enjoy the triumphs of the Canadian as much as one of their land, first; Johnsen, Norway, second. Boston

The Stars and Stripes were again raised on three flag poles at the conclusion of the pole vaulting in honor of Harry S. Babcock, mins 44 3-5 secs. Columbia university, New York, Mark S. Wright, of Dartmouth, and Frank T. Nelson, of Yale. The Columbia man beat a holder of first; Taylor, England, second. Time, the world's record but was unable to reach the record itself. Wright 5 mins., 46 1-5 secs. and Nelson will each receive a silver medal. Although the hopes of a new record were again disappointed,

the final heat of the 200 metres dash was the most exciting performance of the day. Ralph C. Craig, of the Detroit Y.M.C.A., and Donald F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, took the honors, first; Patrick J. McDonald, I.A.A.C. with the Briton, W. R. Applegarth, pushing them hard at the tape. Various nations were interested in the eleven trial heats and Various nations were interested in the eleven trial heats and x semi-finals in the 110 metres hurdle. The Americans securth firsts and one second in the trials and five firsts in the semi-Thus Martin W. Hawkins, John P. Nicholson, James Wender W. Kelley and John R. Case will run with the British research to the final of the Murphy, University of Illinois; S. H. Murphy, University of Illinois; S. H. Bellah, Multnomah; Frank D. Coyle, Mark S. Wright, Dartmouth; Frank D. Murphy, University of Illinois; S. H. Bellah, Multnomah; Frank J. Coyle, M. Bellah, Multnomah; Frank D. M. Bellah, Multnomah; the six semi-finals in the 110 metres hurdle. The Americans secured eight firsts and one second in the trials and five firsts in the semidell, Fred W. Kelley and John R. Case will run with the British representative, Powell, in the final. The English had the worst of

entative, Powell, in the final. The English had the worst of University of Chicago; W. H. Fritz,
Anderson promised to win his heat, but fell at the last hurdle.
The swimming this evening furnished a new world's record for Montreal; R. Pasemann, Germany, and Montreal; R. Pasemann, Germany, and luck. Anderson promised to win his heat, but fell at the last hurdle. the 400 metres free style. Healy, the Australian, in his trial heat covered the distance in 5:34. George R. Hodgson of Montreal, won the sixth heat.

Americans Lead in Score

The score as officially announced tonight is as follows: United

Montreal; R. Pasemann, Germany, and B. Uggla, Sweden. The bar was first placed at 11 feet 5 inches then at 11 feet 5% inches, both of which all cleared. The first test really came at three metres, sixty centimetres (11 feet 9% inches), where the vaulting had finished yesterday. All cleared at that balance in 5:34.

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Edwin M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C.; Blanchard, Boston A. A.; finished.

Finland, W. Wickholm. Hungary by Karoly Solymar. Germany by H. Von Fourth heat—E. R. Ble. Norway,

representative of the United States

was F. Keiser, N.Y.A.C., and the pace first; Vaughn S. Blanchard. Boston proved too fast for him and he drop-land. A.A., second. Time, 16 secs. ped out after doing two miles, George Seventh heat—Edwin M. Pritchard, Goulding, Canada, who took the lead, I.A.A.C., first: H. E. H. Blakerov, F. was engaged in a hard race with E. land, second. Time, 16 2-5 secs. mile the Canadian led the Englishman secs.

lacrosse game in this city

16 3-10 secs. Time, 15 3-5 secs.

100 metres swim for women, free Boston . 1 min., 20 1-5 secs.

At Chicago-

At St. Louis-

ers; Cheney, La Vender and Archer.

200 metres flat, final—Ralph C Craig, Detroit Y. M. C. A., first.

Ralph Rose Wins.

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Stockholm, July 11.—The morning yards behind Webb. Goulding had middle before he had reached the level was greated and hence there was greated and hence the was greated and hence there was greated and hence there was grea session in the stadium was a comparatively tame one. The only events apart from the preliminary rounds in

Happenny Hurt res walk, in which George Goulding of Canada won a deserved victory, and the cleventh trial heats in the 110 move second. The smallority of the heats were not races, because in most cases there were not races, because in most cases there were only two runners, and as litrs and second in each heat are entitled to compete in the semi-finals. They was no incentive to fast Trunning.

The American competitors secured places in the semi-finals. They were Jermes Wendell, N. Y. A. C. John R. Case, university of Missouri, Edwin, M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C. Geat Britain was disqualified and the decision caused considerable surprise.

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Goulding All The Way.

France, second. Time, 16 1-10 secs.
Fourth heat—E. R. Bie. Norway,
first; R. Deguanderaux, France, second. Time, 17 1-5 secs.

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in fine condition, went over with a Fifth heat-K. Weislander, Sweden, Nine competitors started in the final first; R. Deguanderaux, France. Time, clean jump, the first time, but Nelson

J. Webb, of England, from the begin- Eighth heat—John P. Nicholson, ming. F. Altimani, Italy, who secured university of Missouri, first; D. Col-

CALGARY HAS SEEN LAST AMATEUR GAME

OF LACROSSE UNLESS SOME FUNDS

ARE FORTHCOMING AT ONCE

present time. It is not because the quality of lacrosse has been boo

the game may be played and where an admission can be charged to cover the expenses of bringing an out of town team to the city

On Wednesday afternoon the Calgary Centrals and the High River teams played a game. Those spectators who did attend were compe to stand up or sit on the top rail of a fence throughout the contest. The grounds were more fit for a cow pasture than for an athletic field. The

accommodation was bad enough heretofore but now that the baseball

bleachers have been removed it will be impossible to get a crowd to a

composed of young men and boys of the city—all of whom earn their own

penses of bringing the High River team to the city. Today they are forced

to quit the game because they cannot afford to continue playing it.

The Calgary Lacrosse team, the team which has not lost a game

this season, and if it is able to finish the season will probably represent

the province in the contest for the Mann trophy, this team will be ferced

to lay aside their sticks unless there are some means in sight for furnishing enough money to clear the expenses attached to running the team

providing a place for the boys to play the game but they have the nerve

at Victoria park. The boys not only have to pay the actual expenses, but have to contribute to the coffers of the exhibition company for the privi-

in the city which is worthy of being called an athletic field, they would be up against an even greater hold up. Riley demands thirty-three and one-third per cent. of the gate taken in as his share.

Two hundred dollars would finance the game for the remainder

the season. Are the citizens of Calgary going to allow the game to die

an untimely death, merely for a matter of two hundred dollars?

o ask the boys for ten per cent, of the gate taken in at the games played

The tardy, procrastinating city officials have not only delayed in

If they were to play their games at Hillhurst, which is the only place

The above are the actual facts which face the promoters of Canada's

Is it fair to the boys who provide the sport to ask them to pay the money out of their own pockets for making it possible? This was exactly what was necessary on Wednesday. The Central lacrosse team—

compelled to dig down for sixty dollars to defray the ex-

UST Canada's national game, lacrosse, die an untimely death in Calgary because of lack of funds? That is the position that the game is in at the present time and unless some money is

forthcoming at once Calgary has seen its last game of amateur Both of Calgary's lacrosse teams are facing bankruptcy at the

sity of Illinois, first; H. Von Bonning-hausen, Germany, second. Time,

Eleventh heat-James Wendill, N.Y. A.C., first, S. E. Palma, Chile, second. 10,000 metre walk, final-Geo. Goul-10,000 metre walk, final—Geo. Gouiding, Toronto, 1st; Ernest Webb, Great
Britain 2nd; Altimani, Italy 3rd.
Goulding beat Webb by ninety yards
Philadelphia and a half a lap behind Webb was the Brooklyn ...

Second heat - Miss Wilhelmina Wylie, Australia, first; Miss Annie Brooklyn England, second. Time, 1 Cincinnati

Craig Wins Final.

400 metres swimming, free style, for New York 000 025 000-7 11 Time, 5 mins, 36 secs. Second heat-T. S. Battersby, Eng-Time 6 mins., 3 3-5 secs.

Third heat—Ritter, Germany, first;
Cenyery, Hungary, second. Time, 6

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Batteries: Tyler and Rariden; Sallee,
Steele, Dale and Bliss. Time 6 mins., 3 3-5 secs. Kenyery, Hungary, second. Time, 6

Putting the weight, right and left hand, final-Ralph Rose, Olympic A.C, second; E. Niklander, Finland, third.

Americans Get Three Places

at 4 metres 6 centimetres ning. F. Altimani, Italy, who secured third place, and A. Rasmussen, Denmark, who was fourth, were the only other men left in two miles before the finish. At the beginning of the last mile the Canadian led the Englishman sees.

Ninth heat—Fred W. Kelley, Seattle from the ground. Apparently he had sees.

by 30 yards, and the Italian was 200 Tenth heat-John R. Case, univer-

Fourth heat-Lastorres, Hungary

The bar was then raised so that Bab-cock might try for the world's record at 4 metres 6 centimetres (13 feet 3 8-10 inches) the record held by Wright, but were fished out. ment his strength in winning the

The 110 metres hurdle race afforded a fine exhibition, although not approaching a record. Most of the semi-linals were closely contested. In the finals were closely contested. In the first of these there was a great overthrow of hurdles all along the course, the men appearing to be rattled. The third resulted in a stirring finish between Jenn B. Nicholson, University of Missouri, and B. S. Blanchard, Boston A. A. In the fourth, which was won by James Wendell, New York A. C., G. L. R. Anderson, of England, who was running strongly, looked like the winner, but he caught his foot in the last hurdle and fell flat. Wendell nearly fell at the same stage, but recovered and had a narrow finish with George A. Chisholm, Boston, A. A.

Seattle Man Won.

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mittees were appointed to arrange the details of such an organization, and details of meeting will be held shortly Biarritz.

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Shooting away below the form that to complete the organization.

The club will be formed to foster

the game in this city and hope to vide headquarters for cricketers. where they may gather to discuss the games and where the secretaries of various clubs may have their H. P. Brenan was appointed chairman of a special committee which will arrange the details for the or-

when the plans are matured.

ganization, and will another meeting 800 yards, 900 yards and 1,000 yards,

BASEBALL RESULTS IN TABLOID FORM

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Batterles: Kroh and Ludwig; Nichol
son and Schalk. Batteries: Rucker, Stack and Phelps: Baitimore Keefe, Benton, Davis and Clarke. Jersey City Galia and O'Connor. .468 St. Paul Karger and Murray. Batteries: Wilhelm and Blair; Smith

> At Toronto-Buffalo 000 000 000—0 4 Toronto 010 100 000—2 9

GAMES YESTERDAY Calgary-Bassano. No game, wet grounds Edmonton 3-Red Deer 1 GAMES TODAY

WESTERN CANADA LEAGUE

and Angermeier.

Bassano at Calgary Red Deer at Edmonton Standing of Teams and "IF" Table: Won Lost Pct. If Win If Lose Calgary..... Edmonton... .750 Red Deer ...

DURNAN HOLDS SCULLING IN PITCHERS' BATTLI CHAMPIONSHIP OF LEFTY HEINRICHS

Defeats William Haines, the Boston Challenger, by Over

later decreasing to 32, while at

onnel, M.P., who refereed, said he Durnan was favorite at 2 to 1 in the

The bay was crowded with craft, but there was no mishaps, except the colapse of the Argonaut Club house float after the race. Haines and several of-

Ganadian Rifleman Won the

on Tuesday capturd both the Edge and Seattle Man Won.

F. W. Kelley, of the Seattle A. A., won the fifth heat in the semi-finals easily by twelve feet. The Englishman Blakeney, struck the last three hurdles of the winners of those events, that

hich checked his pace somewhat. In the last heat John R. Case, University of Illinois, gave the finest exhibition een in this event. He cleared all the indickwork in 15 3-5 seconds. Edwin M. Pritchard, of the I. A. A. C., was M. Pritchard, of the I. A. A. C., was and G. A. Andre, of France, the last week. If they win this game, it will put them in a favorable position for the championship. Their team will be: Scott; Whitelaw and Johnstone; which included possibilities at the two shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the short of the I. A. A. C., was shorter the shorter than the sho checked his pace somewhat. In day would have insured him this covwhich included possibilities at the two shorter ranges. Mortimer was close up with 217, making five inners at the longest range and cinching the Hopton cup, with which goes \$25. This is the only considerable open event of the meeting so far decided.

Sergeant E. McInnis, P.E.I. cavalry, and the strength of the meeting so far decided.

sergeant E. McInnis, F.E.I. cavairy, made a possible today in the 20 yards' sweepstakes. Shooting conditions are very favorable for the Mackinnon cup this afternoon, a challenge trophy open to teams of twelve men each from con-Initial steps were taken last night at a well attended meeting in the city hall which will probably lead to the formation of a cricketers club. Committees were appointed to arrange the are entered. Among interested spects

tors is the Ohio Militia team bound for has won them the Mackinnon chal lenge cup, open to teams of twelve representing constituent parts of empire, the three previous years, the Canadian team could do no better than fifth, behind England, Scotland, South dia and Guernsey. The aggregate scores of the three stages being ten shots each man at

Game Won by Eskimos by

Edwin M. Pritchard, I. A. A. C.; Vaughan S. Blanchard, Boston A. A.; Martin W. Hawkins, Multnomah A.C.; Martin W. Hawkins

Red Deer

Score by innings-Summary: Two base hits, Chandler:

summary: 1wo base hits, Chandler; stolen bases, Whisman, Holmes, Spencer. Sacrifice hits, Mackin, Dudley; straight at Beveridge, who cleared first on balls, off Manning 2, Heinrichs without difficulty. 2; struck out by Manning 3 by Heinrichs, 8; double plays, White to
Clynes; passed balls, Spencer; hit by
pitcher, Povey, Mackin. Time of game,
1:45. Umpire, Sullivan. Attendance,

vening, and the Furniture boys are

She sat around in dainty frock And proudly held her head: But she produced no bread. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

-Denver Republican. England 1,583, Scotland 1,556, South

Africa 1,554. Ireland 1,541. Canade

1.535. India 1.496, and Guernsey 1.435

In the final range Canadian individual scores were as follows: Steele 39. Mortimer 40. McDougail 44 Riackhurn 42 Bettershill 39 Smith 32. Sclater 43. Mitchell 42. Davidson Africa, and Ireland, but ahead of In- 25. Maggs 43. Armstrong 44. Auld 37. Other aggregates at the final range

were: England 503, Scotland 485, South Africa 493, Ireland 484, India

467, and Guernsey 439.

McQuillen and Smith;

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THE THISTLE TEAM: SCORE 5 TO 0

Losers Were Short Regular Custodian or Score Would Have Been Close

Grounds Were Rather Wet but Players Put Up Good

The Hillhurst ground was good in patches last evening for the game be-tween the Post Office and Thistles, the sun of the afternoon and the efforts of Dad Wakelyn having made it playfront of the east end goal which had some effect on the result, and another in the centre of the field. These were the worst places but the ground altogether was very heavy, and the Post men seemed to be able to stick the

chance to pick it up and throw away. though there was a bunch of players

hill getting the ball bundled it into The second was scored by Small. Rackham ran close in and shot, but McCallum stopped the ball without difficulty, but his attempt to clear vas weak and Rackham kicking the ball out of his hands put it in front of an empty goal and all Small had

Thistles Play Hard Such a setback knocks a little of the pep out of a team but the Thistles did not give in. On one occasion following a corner a lively seen in front of the Post Office goal 000 012 10x-4 shot scraping the cross bar side the Posties' penalty area also

to do was to tap it into the net

Stewart and Clarke got through and the inside man put the YNESTOERS MEET NEILSON ately directed the ball goalwards. The ball back to the centre who immedishot was a good one and struck the nside of the post but rebounded Clarke pounced on it again but put

Following this escape the Post Office rushed down the field and from

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netted The Post Office could do no- badly in centre. Patterso thing wrong nor the Thistles anything clever work and Rackha right and Brewis saw a fine shot strike gerous the post and Wilson put over the bar. Weak spots were seen Small put a swift shot in from the the Thistles, Gordon not light, but McCallum managed to fist at back, his partner out but a centre from the big outside playing well. J. Walker a man put Neale in a position to score was fine and was the man fourth and Thornhill' completed the defence. Clarke played h quartette with a shot which looked as forward and Stewart and though it might have been stopped if the better wing.

The teams were: Post Booth Changed Clothes Booth, who has been transferred wright and Sawson; Rac rom the Tynesiders to the Post Office. Thornhill, Patterson and ade his debut for his new team, and and Jones made a good pair of McCantimony; Craigie. lives, whilst Sawson also played well and Brewis

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