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SIXTEEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Athletes From 30 Nations Parade Olympic Arena

TY COBB IS BATTING WAY INTO NOTICE

Twelve Hits in Last Six Games

Speaker Strong as Leader of Americans, Hornsby Holds First Place in Nationals— Today's Grand Circuit.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Ty Cobb cracked out twelve hits in his last six games, and boosted his batting average in the American League to .341 as compared with .322 a week ago. This Speaker, Cleveland manager, continues to top the regulars who have participated in fifty or more games, with a mark of .447.

Babe Ruth of New York leads in runs with 129 and is out in front in total bases with 298. He stands fourth in batting with .387, being topped by Jackson of Chicago, who has .392, and Sisler of St. Louis, runner-up to Speaker, with .404. Ruth has forty-one home runs up to the completion of these averages which include Wednesday's games. Rice, of Washington, with forty-three thefts, remains far ahead of his rivals in base stealing.

Other leading batters—E. Collins, Chicago, .359; Rice, Washington, .352; Meusel, New York, .351; Cobb, Detroit, .341; Jacobson, St. Louis, .337; Hendrix, Boston, .337; Weaver, Chicago, .335; E. Smith, St. Louis, .333; Judge, Washington, .329; Felch, Chicago, .327; S. O'Neill, Cleveland, .327.

Roger Hornsby failed to swell his average as leader of the National League batters in the last week, and retained his mark of a week ago, .372. Batters of Boston, pitched over to Hornsby, with an average of .358. Roush of Cincinnati is next with .353, and Nicholson fourth with .352. Williams, Philadelphia slugger, tops the circuit drive hitters with .347. George of Pittsburgh is showing the way to the base with thirty-eight thefts. Bancroft of New York is the best run-getter, with sixty-eight.

Other leading runners—Smith, St. Louis, .325; Williams, Philadelphia, .323; Koussich, Brooklyn, .324; King, Cleveland, .323; Young, New York, .322; Holcher, Chicago, .318; Stock, St. Louis, .317; Groth, Cincinnati, .316; Myers, Brooklyn, .316; Wheat, Brooklyn, .313.

Grand Circuit.

Cleveland, Aug. 14.—Eight events were on the closing day's programme of the Grand Circuit racing at North Randall today. All except the unfinished Leader \$3,000 purse for 2.06 pacers, which had one heat to be raced, were decided on the two out of three heat plan.

A free-for-all pace and a trot for the 2.05 class were the features. The former drew four entries, Gladly B, Goldie Todd, Louis Gratian and Sanard. Seven, including Baron Coganite, Charley Rex and Don De Lopez, were named to start in the trot.

Two divisions of the 2.14 pace, carried over from yesterday's card because of rain, a three-year-old trot with fifteen named eligibles, a 2.15 trot with fifteen named overleaves and a pace for the 2.10 class, in which nine were named, completed the card.

Many Canadians Attend the Opening Ceremonies Today

Events Start Tomorrow— No Entries From Germany, Austria or Russia—King of Belgians Makes Presentation Address—The Countries Represented.

Antwerp, Aug. 14.—(Canadian Press Despatch)—The Olympic stadium, in which many of the events of the 1920 Olympiad are to be staged, was opened today. In addition to the members of the Canadian Olympic team, a large number of Canadians and Anglo-Canadians came from London and elsewhere to witness the brilliant ceremony. Every formality was observed, and the spectators included royalty and the famous and fashionable of many nations.

The ceremony was staged with a setting of flags, banners and fluttering pennants against a background of white stone, cement and wood. Despite the scenic effects, however, interest of the great assembly centered in the actual Olympic contestants—athletes from 30 nations—who paraded the arena and who tomorrow will begin their tests of strength and skill.

The spectators were as cosmopolitan as the contestants, the flags flying from the official, diplomatic or consular boxes proving that many countries were represented. Some banners that had floated at the sixth Olympiad at Stockholm were missing. Among these were the German and Austrian, and the Russian, none of these countries being represented this year at the games. The vacant spaces were filled by the nations that have achieved independence through the war, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia. The latter Olympic committee, and by a number of other officials of the Belgian or Antwerp city government, and by a number of other officials of the Belgian or Antwerp city government. There was also tremendously impressive singing by a Belgian choral society.

Cheering was continuous as the athletes, bling in from the open space just back of the stadium, were formed up, nation by nation, swung into the arena and headed by the members of the international Olympic committee. The general order of march was alphabetical, though the Belgians, alphabetically first on the list, courteously took last place in their capacity of hosts.

Each group of athletes was preceded by its flag, and generally speaking, each group of nations was uniformly dressed, not in athletic uniforms but in uniform cut and color. Many were in army and navy uniforms of their particular countries. As they swung by, the royal fleet, where King Albert, Prince Leopold and a group of government officials were stationed, they saluted the members of their nations, who occupied boxes all around the arena.

(Continued on page 2—fifth column.)



Latest photograph showing riot scenes in Belfast where Sinn Fein and Ulsterites have been waging a civil war. Troops quartered in church about to emerge, while crowds of children look on with interest.—Central News Photo Service, N. Y.

NO MATERIAL AID FOR POLES BY FRANCE YET

Exchange of Views With Great Britain First

Denial That Encouragement
Was Given Poles to Wage
War on Reds—Wregand
Not Likely to Lead Polish
Forces.

Paris, Aug. 14.—France has not yet determined to aid materially General Wregand, according to an announcement from the ministry of foreign affairs, Premier Millerand and Lloyd George agreed at the Hythe conference that such aid was not to be undertaken except in certain eventualities. It is considered that France will not act until after an exchange of views with Great Britain.

The foreign office yesterday issued a denial that France has been even encouraging Poland to wage war with the Bolsheviks. The denial was made in a statement by Wregand, who urged Poland to keep within her ethnographical boundaries and to realize that her dangers lay westward rather than eastward.

Paris, Aug. 14.—Belief that General Wregand of the French army will not accept the offer made to him by the Polish council of national defence to take supreme command of the Polish forces, is expressed in an announcement printed by the Temps yesterday.

The general, who is in Warsaw as a member of the French mission, the announcement adds, will remain adviser to the Polish government.

Warsaw, Aug. 14.—The newspapers today assert that Premier Wregand has left Warsaw for Poznan.

Cherbourg, Aug. 14.—A new torpedo boat launched here yesterday had received instructions to report to General Wrangal at Sebastopol, on the Black Sea. Tension Lessened.

HON. W. L. MACKENZIE KING ON TOUR

The Liberal leader paid his first official visit to his old constituency of New York, on Saturday, August 7, when he addressed a gathering of 5,000 at Newmarket. He is seen in the picture with W. D. Young, Liberal organizer.

PREMIER SPENDS DAY IN TORONTO

Toronto, Aug. 14.—Hon. Arthur Meighen yesterday visited Toronto for the first time since his elevation to the premiership. He was accompanied by his wife and mother. After a day of social and business activity the party left for Hamilton in the evening to be the guests of General Meighen for the week end.

The premier's day in Toronto was taken up by a tour of the bay and inspection of the new harbor work, luncheon at the King Edward Hotel, and a public reception at the home of Edmund Bristol, M.P., where a large number of citizens called to meet and congratulate the premier on the attainment of his high office.

DOT THE EMPIRE WITH STATIONS FOR WIRELESS

Chain Proposed by Imperial Committee

About 2,000 Miles Apart—
Would Handle Service of
About Ten Million Words
a Year—Governed by
Commission.

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—(Canadian Press)—An empire chain of wireless stations, free from private monopoly and possible illicit interference, is the prospect held out by an imperial wireless telegraph committee, headed by Sir Henry Norman, according to exchanges just received here from the other countries.

The report of the committee states that by the adoption of a plan which it puts forward a series of connecting stations can be established and maintained at an initial annual cost of not more than \$100,000. This sum, the report goes on to state, would secure a system vital to its strategic and commercial potentialities.

The main recommendation includes—That the scheme be established connecting the communities of the empire by geographical paths of about 2,000 miles each. That the scheme be governed by a wireless commission of about four members, and that its execution be entrusted to the engineering department of the post office and the corresponding dominion and Indian authorities.

The committee holds that an imperial wireless scheme established in this manner would afford reliable expeditious and economic communication for commercial, social and press purposes throughout the empire and that it would meet essential strategic requirements.

The total estimated annual traffic for the whole service would be about 10,000,000 words, producing a revenue of \$282,000, of which \$208,000 would be receivable by the imperial government.

BRITAIN AND THE SOVIETS

Paris, Aug. 14.—Conditions which Great Britain has stipulated as a basis for recognition of the Russian Soviet government are given in a Moscow despatch received here. Cessation of hostilities and the others are repatriation of prisoners, an understanding concerning reparations for damages to property of private citizens, and acceptance by Great Britain of the 1918 Bolshevik treaty, retaining assumption of commercial relations between the two countries. M. Tchitcherine, Bolshevik foreign minister, adds the despatch, has advised Leo Kamenoff at London that the Moscow government considers these conditions as the basis for peace negotiations between Russia and Great Britain.

TO ASK PARLIAMENT FOR DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Ottawa, Aug. 14.—(Canadian Press)—Martin Cully, a traveler, of Toronto, has given notice that he intends to apply at the next session of parliament for a divorce from his wife, Sarah Cully, on grounds of adultery.

STRIKE AT THE PORTS OF ITALY

Rome, Aug. 14.—A strike of dock workers has been called at Naples by the Socialist organization there in consequence of a dispute between the two labor organizations to which workers of the port belong. At several other cities along the seaboard a sympathetic strike has been called.

London, Aug. 14.—A general strike at all Italian ports has been declared, according to a Milan despatch to the London Times.

HOME RULE

Dublin, Aug. 13.—The Freeman's Journal announces that E. Wylie, legal adviser to Viscount French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has presented his resignation. Rather than accept it, the newspaper says, Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the House of Commons, has promised to pledge the government on Monday to Dominion Home Rule with full fiscal authority. Of course, comments the newspaper, the question of Ulster will be subject to discussion.

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. S. J. A. P. A. N. I., Director of meteorological service.

Maritime—Saturday's probabilities: Moderate southerly winds, cloudy and unsettled with showers in many places. No Sunday forecast received in time.

N. Y. Longshoremen
Vote to Work Again
New York, Aug. 14.—Coastwise longshoremen, who have been on strike here since March 12, voted at a mass meeting last night to go back to work on Monday morning, providing the steamship owners get rid of the strike-breakers they have employed.

They agreed to submit to arbitration their demands, including a wage increase of fifteen cents an hour.

BIG ORDERS FROM ROUMANIA FOR CANADA'S TEXTILES

Toronto, Aug. 14.—Orders aggregating \$7,500,000 for the textile manufacturers of Canada have been brought back to this country by F. H. Yapp, secretary of the Canadian Woolen Manufacturers Association, who has just returned to Toronto after several months absence in England.

The orders were placed through an English financial syndicate representing Roumania and the goods will be shipped direct to that country.

REPLACE LOST SHIPS.

Montreal, Aug. 13.—It was announced today at the headquarters of the Robert Reford Company that the names of the steamers Letitia and Athalia were to be revived in the launching of the two new Anchor-Donaldson liners which are now nearing completion at the Fairfield Shipbuilding Company on the Clyde, Scotland. The Letitia and Athalia were lost during the war.

POPE INJURED.

Rome, Aug. 13.—Pope Benedict met with a slight accident today, slipping on the polished marble floor while going from his bedroom to his private library, the Messagero states. He sustained a slight abrasion of the skin at the knee.

MORE MEXICAN FIGHTING.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 14.—A force of 8,000 soldiers of the Mexican government, heavily equipped, landed yesterday at Tijuana, on the Gulf of California, and will march north across the Colorado desert to attack the Cantu forces at Mexicali, according to word received here last night by I. G. LeVier, Mexican consul in this city.

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the Times reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "my friends the dabbles across the street nodded to me this morning. They were very kind and stately. One of them, a queenly figure, leaned graciously towards me and spoke in these words—

"Do you remember what this place looked like before we came? It was just like this vacant lot. There are scores just like it, all over the city. Members of our family and relatives would be glad to make them beautiful, but they remain like the vacant farms in the country. Would you not think we would be welcomed to these empty spaces? We could do so much to delight the children, and to clothe the nakedness of neglected nooks and corners. Is it not pathetic that we offer our services in vain? We could do so much for your city."

"When a flower speaks," said Hiram, "it's always with white to listen. That's the dabbles he's referring to. They're good many people. They'd rather see vacant lots travelling around wearing flowers from the milliner shop than see a hull fower garden at the side of a dirty street—Yes, sir."

"I have seen a vision," said the reporter, "of a city whose vacant lots were filled with children at play, or bright with flowers."

"That was when you were dreamin' said Hiram.

"I have seen a vision," said the reporter, "it is the city of my dreams."

"Don't lose it," said Hiram.

"Blessed be dreams," said the reporter.

"Amen!" said Hiram.

MOTHER STABS HER LITTLE ONE THROUGH HEART

"Angel Told Me to Send Child to Heaven," Says Woman

She Uses Carving Knife—
Doctor Testifies at Inquest
That Slayer Had Been
Mentally Unbalanced for
Some Time.

Amityville, L. I., Aug. 14.—Mrs. Mary Talbot Petersen became insane and stabbed to death her ten-months-old son, Edward, Jr., with a silver-handled carving knife. The mother is now confined in the Riverhead jail charged with murder in the second degree.

A little after 6 o'clock in the morning Edward Petersen, engineer at the Broad Street Hospital, Manhattan, the husband, kissed his wife and infant son and started for work. He had no sooner left the house when his wife arose, and, according to the police, went to the kitchen where she obtained the knife. She returned to the bedroom, where the infant was sleeping, and it is said, stabbed the boy in the left side. The blade pierced the heart and lungs, leaving a gash four inches deep and an inch and a half wide. The woman then returned to the kitchen, where she left the knife.

A few seconds later the weak paternal grandmother, hearing the cry of the infant, ran upstairs and found it covered with blood. She carried the child downstairs and across the street to Father James Irwin, pastor of the Catholic church, who summoned Dr. Charles C. Murphy. The child was dead within fifteen minutes after it was found by the grandmother.

Coroner Dr. E. S. Moore held an inquest. Dr. Murphy testified that he reached the child some time ago and that the mother was mentally unbalanced and had recommended that he be kept in an asylum.

"An angel appeared to the child first," Mrs. Petersen said. "Then the angel appeared to me and told me to send the child to Heaven, where all good soldier boys go." Beyond that she was silent. It is said that no member of Mrs. Petersen's family was killed in the war.

HIGH HONOR BY POPE TO A NEW BRUNSWICKER

Regina, Sask., Aug. 14.—The decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great was conferred upon Hon. W. P. A. Turgeon, attorney-general for Saskatchewan, by His Grace Archbishop Groulx, during high mass at the Holy Rosary Cathedral in Regina recently. The order is conferred upon men of high moral and intellectual qualities, or for a long record of useful citizenship. Not more than three other persons in the dominion at the present time share honor conferred on Mr. Turgeon.

He is Mr. Turgeon is a New Brunswicker, son of G. Turgeon, veteran M. P. of Gloucester County.

SALARY NOT THE ONLY REASON

Official's Comment on Exodus of Teachers from Saskatchewan.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 14.—Calling attention to the serious nature of the exodus from the teaching profession now taking place in this province, the Minister of the Teachers' Exchange of Saskatchewan Department of Education, shows that there are several considerations besides those of salary which are operating to the detriment of the profession, and consequently the interests of the children's education.

"Even at salaries of \$1,600 and \$1,800 a year, with free house and fuel," says Mr. McNeely, "we find that teachers are leaving the profession for more remunerative work where living conditions are more favorable than are found in many rural districts. Lack of good boarding accommodation, lack of interest on the part of trustees and ratepayers and the short term of engagement are also playing their part in forcing good teachers to take up other work. A teacher cannot do efficient work in any district unless she has the co-operation of the trustees and the ratepayers and can safeguard her health and keep her energy by having good living quarters. She must also have good equipment and a comfortable place in which to do her work."

Mr. McNeely's report for 1919 shows that during the year 738 teachers were placed, an increase of 27.9 per cent over the placements for 1918. Taking the records up to the thirty-first of June, it is found that 924 teachers have already been placed.

ONTARIO BOARD APPROVES THE ONE-MAN CAR

Toronto, Aug. 14.—Discussing the one-man cars for street railways, Vice Chairman of the Ontario Railway Board, said yesterday that the board had given them its unqualified approval. It is a plan which would eliminate expense in connection with street railway operations.

"They have been found very satisfactory," he said, "and in several small places have gone far in cutting operating expenses. The one-man cars of the approved type are now running in St. Thomas, Cornwall, Guelph, Port Arthur and Callaghan, and in addition to the lessened cost of operating, they are much more frequent service and are more comfortable for the passengers."

The board approves of the one-man cars for the Toronto city line and believes that they will be successful.

WOMAN MURDERED

Wife of Russian Is Killed on Saskatchewan Farm.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 14.—Mrs. P. Oikhoivick, wife of E. P. Oikhoivick, a Russian, was murdered at her farm home twelve miles south of Kamsack on Thursday.

A despatch to the provincial police headquarters while giving no details of the tragedy, states that the husband is being held on a charge of murder.

MATTER OF BASIC DAY FOR ENGINEMEN

(Canadian Press.)
Toronto, Aug. 14.—The following statement has been handed out by A. J. Hills, assistant to the president of the Canadian National Railways, with the purpose of removing some misapprehension regarding his evidence before the railway board at Ottawa, in the matter of the basic five-hour day for enginemen.

The Canadian Northern Railway systems exhibit showed a comparative wage table for each class of employees and to show the full percentage increase, the reduction in the length of the basic day was noted. The chief commissioner's question was with reference to this note, and was—

"I should like to know if I correctly interpret an statement. Is it a fact that passenger trainmen are only working five hours a day?"

Mr. Hills' answer was—

"Passenger enginemen, in the recent schedules, base their day's work on a five hour day. Our wage table was designed to show the increase in compensation for a day's work, and as the generally accepted measure for a day's work as compared with other employees, with some exceptions—has been 100 miles, the pay per hundred miles was used in preparing this data for the comparative table for such employees as have a speed basis of pay of twenty miles an hour. This explains the note which raised the chief commissioner's question. It was explained later on in the evidence that trainmen in passenger service have a speed basis of twenty miles an hour but that their day's work is based on 150 miles, and that they also have a daily and monthly minimum and a mileage rate. They receive overtime when the speed of twenty miles is not maintained."

ENCOURAGING DAIRYING.

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 14.—As a measure for encouraging the development of the dairying industry in the province, the Saskatchewan government is purchasing 100 good young grade dairy cows and heifers in Eastern Canada at an estimated cost of \$100,000, for resale on easy terms to bona fide dairy farmers in the various dairy centres of the province.

LUCKY ESCAPE.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 14.—Reports received from various parts of the country by lumbermen in Calgary indicate that lumber manufacturing conditions are progressing favorably, and labor and other contributing agencies are better than they have been for some years. There is still considerable complaint about the car service and the inability to make shipments across the border. Local yards are stocking up with lumber of all kinds, looking for a busy season in the fall, and in many directions there is already a movement in the way of bigger business.

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