

IAPS PIN HOPES ON THEIR RUNNERS

Expect Marathoners to Break
Into Point Column—
Their Records.

Tokio, May 30.—(Associated Press.)—Japan's middle and long distance runners carry her greatest hopes for breaking into the point column in the Olympic games at Paris. It is from the distance runners that most is expected. The national Olympic tryouts held in Tokyo recently uncovered two hitherto unknown stars who have a better chance than any others of the small band soon to start for Paris of carrying the Rising Sun emblem to victory.

Shiso Kanaguri, graduate of the Tokyo Higher Normal School and now a Tokyo teacher, won the marathon in the tryouts in the very creditable time of 2:36.9, less than four minutes slower than the time made by Koh-

lainen, the Finn, in winning the long distance classic at Antwerp in 1920. The course over which Kanaguri made his record is not a trying one, but the race was run in the rain, and his performance speaks well for his chances at Paris.

A small, bespectacled youth, Kikunosuke, Taijro, of Chuo University, scored a decisive victory in the 10,000-metre run, negotiating the distance in 32:48.8-5. The winning time at Antwerp was 31:45.2-5, which indicates that Taijro also has a chance of at least to score.

If Japan scores at all at Paris she will take pride in the results. It was a shock to the athletic fans of this country when their 1920 Olympic team failed to bring back a single point.

Eight track and field athletes, five swimmers and one wrestler were named by the executive committee of the Japan Amateur Athletic Association after the tryouts to represent Japan at Paris. Three of these men already are in America or Europe. The rest, accompanied by a small staff of coaches, trainers and officials, have sailed.

Japan also plans to be represented in the tennis events of the Olympiad, but the team has not been named. If possible it will be composed of men who will also be members of the Davis Cup team, most of whom are already in the United States. Tennis was the only branch of the Antwerp games in which Japan made a creditable showing. Ichio Kumaage making his way into the semi-finals and Kumaage and Kashi also reaching the final round in the men's doubles, where they lost to Turnbull and Woosnam, the British pair.

The expenses of the Japanese Olympic team will be paid in part by the government, which has appropriated \$30,000 for that purpose, and partly by public subscription. The total cost is estimated at \$60,000.

ALUMNAE PLAY BADMINTON

St. Vincent's Alumnae played its preliminary games of badminton at their room in St. John the Baptist school last evening, and will play off for the finals this evening. Refresh-

ments will be served at the close. Miss Kathleen O'Brien will be convener. There were more than 75 present and many contestants for the preliminaries. Twelve separate doubles and 14 singles were played. The games were closely contested.

ED. SHEVLIN PUTS TANSEY OUT IN 4TH

Boston, Mass., May 29.—Eddie Shevlin, of Roxbury, New England welterweight champion, knocked out Tansey Norton, of Roxbury, in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round match here tonight. Shevlin began a driving offensive, with hard rights and lefts mostly to the face, in the third round and succeeded in retiring Norton with his eyes nearly closed.

In the fourth round, at the sound of the bell Shevlin again drove in. Within 30 seconds he knocked Norton down for the count of nine as he rose floored him again with a sharp right to the jaw. Norton's seconds threw in the towel before the referee finished counting, for the fight was obviously over. In the opening round Shevlin had a shade the best of it but Norton led in the second round except when Shevlin was close in.

It was a fast match, both contestants appearing to be anxious to inflict heavy damage. Before the fight started Norton questioned the referee as to the use of tape used by Shevlin on his hands and the ensuing argument warmed both for the fray. Shevlin weighed in at 147 and Norton at 145 pounds.

In the preliminary Andy Martin, of Roxbury, gained the decision over Jim Correll, of Berlin, H. Scope White, of Worcester, won the decision over Al Sears, of East Boston, in a fast eight round semi-final.

The laying of the first successful Atlantic telegraphic cable was completed 57 years ago.

URGE SPEED IN POLO SELECTION

British Press Fears Team
Will be Handicapped—
Need Practice.

There is some disquietude in the English polo world over the selection of the team that is to meet the Americans this season for the International Cup and the time which the four will have in which to get in shape for the match. Fears are expressed that the team will go into the struggle unprepared through lack of practice in which the principal teaching should be to beat America at its own game—that of excelling in long and accurate hitting and variety of strokes. In the opinion of one English critic, "The pity of it is that we have come so close to the beginning of a new polo season with nothing definitely decided as to the exact composition of our team."

In the London Field "R. C. R." sums up the English situation in part, as follows:

"When a while ago it was announced that Viscount Wimborne, Lieut. Col. E. D. Miller and Lieut. Col. R. J. Ritson had been appointed as a special sub-committee of the Hurlington Polo Committee—now the governing body of the game in this country—to select the England team for this year's encounter with America for the International Cup, much satisfaction was expressed. It was generally recognized that here were three men whose previous experience in the organization of such a club well fitted them for the job in hand. It was to Viscount Wimborne that we were indebted in great measure for the recovery of the cup from America in 1914, for he was financially responsible for the sending out of the successful side; while Colonel Ritson acted as Captain and Colonel Miller as manager of the Duke of Westminster's side which the year previously made what was to prove an unavailing attempt to lift the trophy."

"Confidence in the selection of these three men was not shaken when it was pointed out that, taking the list of handicaps as a guide, more players than usual were entitled to their claims considered for places in the team. Hence the necessity for an early tryout of this talent. We have become so accustomed to procrastinate until almost the last moment in such matters—that this was the principal cause of our failure two years ago, Major 'Rattle' Barrett being introduced at almost the eleventh hour—that fear was expressed lest we should fall into the same injudicious complacency as of yore."

"It was fully recognized that if we were to have a chance of winning the trophy from America we must prepare ourselves in regard to choice of men and of ponies. Respecting the former it was vitally necessary that they should be not only brilliant individualists but be able to act together in corporate unity, to play the game as a four-man game, polo players claim to be much greater players than we are accustomed to play it on this side; they are long hitters, and they have brought coordination of effort and combination of purpose—teamwork, as we have it, in a word—into the realm of a fine art. To stand a chance of beating them we must prepare to worst them at their own game. No other methods we are likely to conceive of can have a likely chance of prevailing. Time, here, is of the very essence of the contract. Personal fitness is a question of life and death. Stroke production, like perfect combination, is a question of practice, and before we can hope to regain the cup our players, one and all, must improve and greatly develop their striking powers. Long and accurate hitting and fast galloping are with a proper understanding by the players of one another's methods, the principal factors requisite in an international team; good polo is impossible without them."

"The players provisionally selected are Major T. W. Kirkwood, No. 1; Major G. H. Phipps-Hornby, No. 2; Major F. B. Hurndall, No. 3, and Lord Cholmondeley, back. That this is not the strongest side that could be chosen is self-evident to any one who knows anything about polo. And it is in consequence of this that so much disquiet exists."

"What is clear is that this provisional team is not necessarily the one

NEWS NOTES GATHERED FROM WORLD OF STAGE AND SCREEN

HOLLYWOOD NOW LOOKS FOR ACTORS

Trek East After the Winter
Slump Causes Great
Shortage.

Hollywood, May 29.—Hollywood expects a shortage of motion picture players this summer. Unless many of the screen celebrities now working in the New York are brought back to the Pacific Coast, producers will experience a dearth of acting talent, according to M. C. Levee, president of the United Studios and producer of Maurice Tourneur pictures.

"Already I am having difficulty in casting my next Tourneur production, 'Belonging,' upon which work is planned to be started June 1," says Mr. Levee. "Although we've been looking for players to fill the three leading roles of the story for several weeks we have not yet been able to fill one of these parts."

"Following the slump here this winter, many popular screen players left Hollywood for New York, where they have been busily engaged during the past few months. With production rapidly coming back to its summer peak it has already become difficult to cast a picture. This is merely an indication of what the situation will be two months from now, when studios will be working night and day to finish the product for next fall and winter."

ACTOR RETURNING.

George Price, who has been touring the United States in theatricals for the last ten months, returned today to the city for his two months' vacation. Mr. Price is well known in St. John, where he had many friends when associated with the W. Hawker & Sons, Ltd., drug business, Prince William street. He also won great esteem in amateur theatricals, where he learned that his art warranted a more practical use of his talent. Mr. Price has been playing for several years with United States stock companies and has had great success.

PRESENT BOUQUETS.

The "Boosters" of the Y. W. C. A. took a hand in presenting flowers last evening at the Opera House when the Y. W. C. A. play, which has been run-

which will take the field against the Americans next September. It may be regarded as quite experimental and susceptible to change. "The pity of it is that we have come so close to the beginning of a new polo season with nothing definitely decided as to the exact composition of our team, and on the other hand, for some considerable time, remain in a state of flux. And this, in the nature of things, is bound to be inimical to our chances of ultimate success."

UNIQUE WILLIAM S. HART

Scores Another
BULL'S-EYE
IN
"SINGER JIM
McKEE"

A Typical Western
HAUNTED
VALLEY
Serial
PATHE
REVIEW

VENETIAN GARDENS

WILL REMAIN OPEN
AS USUAL
Wednesdays-Saturdays.
ALWAYS WELCOME

PALACE—FRIDAY and SATURDAY

JACK HOBIE
IN
Don Quickshot
Of The
Rio Grand
"GET THAT MAN"

He was such an obliging, good-natured fellow that he'd do anything for a lady.

As a result he found himself weaving in and out of the most thrilling and trying dangers that a man could hope to get for himself in a lifetime.

Blazing-ripping-tearing action all the way through—with a beautiful girl, his ambition—and a beautiful scrap his joy!

BUSY BUDDIES
Christie Comedy
THE STEEL TRAIL
Serial Story

MONDAY DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"ROBIN HOOD"

JACKIE GETS AN INVITATION FROM DUKE OF ATHOLL

"The Duke of Atholl, president of 'Save the Children First Fund,' has asked me to write this letter, and, as we do not know your address, we are just going to put, Jackie Coogan, America on it."

Thus ended a letter from Mrs. A. Leggett in London asking Jackie's aid in behalf of a worthy charity which it is hoped Jackie would be able to serve when he makes his grand tour to the Holy Land next September, bringing food and clothing for the orphans of the Near East. And Jackie got the letter promptly. It couldn't have come more swiftly if it had borne his street address in Hollywood. The identity of our screen stars may not be clear to European potentates and kings, but there isn't a postmaster or letter carrier in the United States that doesn't know Jackie Coogan and where he lives.

Jackie hopes to leave Los Angeles in time to accept the invitation of His Grace, the Duke of Atholl while en route to Athens, the destination of the milk ship of which he will be the commander.

Scientific experiments have ascertained that cushioned ships are lighter than those going west, as they have less resistance to the current.

They stood in Their Seats!

WEEK
END
IMPERIAL
WEEK
END



Queen Square Today and Saturday

GREAT WESTERN THRILLER



The Melodrama
of 1,000 Thrills!

OWEN DAVIS' celebrated stage play of the life of a model has been made into a great screen play that you will find truly enjoyable. It is packed with thrills, chills and laughs!

Goldwyn presents EMMETT FLYNN'S PRODUCTION

'One Law for the Women'

A picture of a brave youth's desperate fight against long odds for love and fortune.

4th Chapter Serial
"THE GHOST CITY"

Prices Aft. 2.30: 10 and 15c
Night, 7 and 8. 45—25c.

STAR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE CADDY
Century Comedy

CHAS. HUTCHISON
IN
"Speed"

The Thrill Serial
Uncle Sam

Marmaduke Comedy
CAMEO COMEDY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HAROLD LLOYD IN
"GRANDMA'S BOY"

GAIETY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COLLEEN MOORE
And
KENNETH HARLAND
IN
"April Showers"

April Showers bring May flowers. A shower of trouble came into the lives of two Irish sweethearts in this tale of laughter and tears—but after the shower came the sunshine. You'll be delighted with this picture.

THE STEEL TRAIL
Serial Story

OTHER REELS

William Duncan Serial "The Steel Trail"

Big 10-Reel Show!

OPERA HOUSE

Now Playing—Evenings at 8.15

Theodore H. Bird Presents
"Why She Loved Him"

300—St. John People—300
Auspices Y. W. C. A.

Friday, May 30
And Saturday, Matinee, May 31.
Y. W. C. A. GYMNASIUM
EXHIBITION
Direction Miss Gwendolyn Richards
PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c.

OPERA HOUSE GRAND SUMMER OPENING MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

PICKFORD in "ROSITA"

—HER VERY LATEST PHOTOPLAY—
A COLORFUL ROMANCE OF OLD SPAIN—SPAIN OF THE EMPIRE PERIOD
Combines Pathos, With Laughter, Romance with Thrills.

A Story of Great Love. Great Adventure.



MARY PICKFORD and HOLBROOK BLINN in "ROSITA"

3 SHOWS DAILY
POPULAR SUMMER PRICES
MATINEES at 2.30 15c, 25c
EVENINGS at 7 and 9 o'clock... 15c, 25c, 35c
A SUPER-SPECIAL PROGRAM
10—REELS—10

Jewelry Auctions In Last Two Days

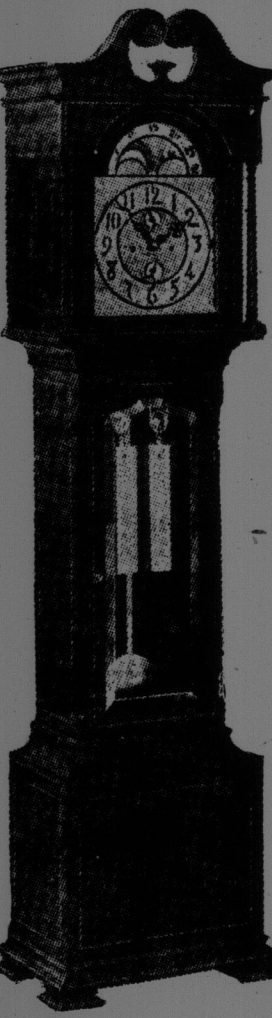
Another Majestic Heirloom Clock in Huge Collections
for Tonight's Bidding

THIS Afternoon the once-in-a-lifetime Auction approaches a climax in an unreserved choice from a hundred thousand dollar abundance.

DON'T wait for the Auctioneer's selections—make your own. The entire store is yours to go over and without delay your item will be offered.

SUCH an opportunity is extraordinary, for no jeweler in the province displays so much of quality jewelry as this senior firm.

GIFTS—that last for every purse and purpose. Come this afternoon, come tonight. All Auctions end tomorrow night.



TONIGHT seventeen beautiful Mantle Clocks enter the Auction, led off by another new Hall Clock as here pictured.

SIX feet, six inches above the floor it stands in the splendour of solid inlaid Mahogany.

A DEEP toned gong keeps count of the half hours and hours. Silvered dials are etched further to note the date of the month, while the changing quarters and course of the moon show vividly above. The maker is the most famous in the world.

What home will be enriched by it? Tonight will tell.

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