

SPORT NEWS GLEANED FROM WORLD'S CENTRES

FRENCH LOST ON OLYMPIC GAMES

Contests Were Very Poorly Handled, Says Farrell.

By HARRY L. FARRELL
New York, Aug. 27.—(United Press)—Poor judgment in the selection of locations and bad management in the promotion of the programme caused the French Olympic committee to turn up at the completion of the Paris games with a deficit of two million francs. This represented a little more than \$100,000. Half of the loss was covered by insurance and the other half had to be borne by the government.

When asked if the experience of the French committee didn't make them less anxious to accept the responsibility for the 1928 games, one of the members of the Amsterdam committee replied that they expected to make money out of their games because they intended to apply business methods to the promotion and organization of the games.

The Colombes stadium, where the track and field games were held, was too far from the city. Train service was terrible and it was a 35-minute trip in a cab. The ordinary Frenchman couldn't afford to hire a cab, and those with money didn't feel inclined to do it. With the exception of the final matches in the rugby and soccer football competition, the cheering stadium, erected by the engineers of the A. E. F. and presented to Paris, would have been adequate and just as good as the Colombes stadium, and it would have been much more accessible.

The committee spent about 250,000 francs building a tennis plant back of the athletic stadium. It was also too far from the city and, with the exception of the final matches, there were only a few hundred in the stands. It was a miserable place, and the tournament was horribly handled by the insolent Allen Muhr.

Muhr, who professes to be an American, visited the United States last summer and was entertained royally by Forest Hills and Germantown. He pleaded with the United States Lawn Tennis Association to send a team to the Olympic games, pointing out that the Americans would be a big drawing card.

When the same officials and players, who had acted as hosts to him, arrived in Paris, they found him guilty of a very short memory. He didn't remember, or he didn't care to remember, all the favors that had been done for him, and he proceeded to treat the players like a bunch of third-rate prizefighters.

The details have been printed before. There is only one regret now, and that is that Julius S. Myrick, the association official in charge of the team, didn't pull the Americans out of the tournament after the first day. All the English-speaking teams would have followed the Americans.

Col. A. R. F. Kingscott, the captain of the British team, was more drowsed than Myrick, but for political reasons, didn't pull the Americans out of the tournament after the first day. He told newspapermen, however, that Myrick could talk and act for the British and New Zealand teams.

Muhr was insolent and insulting, until Myrick pointed out to him that he would have a fine bust of a tournament of Helen Wills, Winnie Richards and Kathleen McKane should decide not to play. Muhr has a strain of the French that responds violently to any suggestion of financial losses, and he was forced to make some concessions.

The Olympic tennis tournament should have been held at St. Cloud, where all the machinery needed was available and where the tournament could not have been in the hands of Muhr.

Even with proper management, it is doubtful if the games could have been a financial success. France is not a sporting nation like England, the United States and the northern countries. There were too many showpiece events in which there was no interest.

Yachting, for instance, has no place on an Olympic programme. Weight lifting is a silly event, and gymnastics offer no great thrill to a crowd. The only essential sports are track and field, tennis, swimming, rowing and boxing.

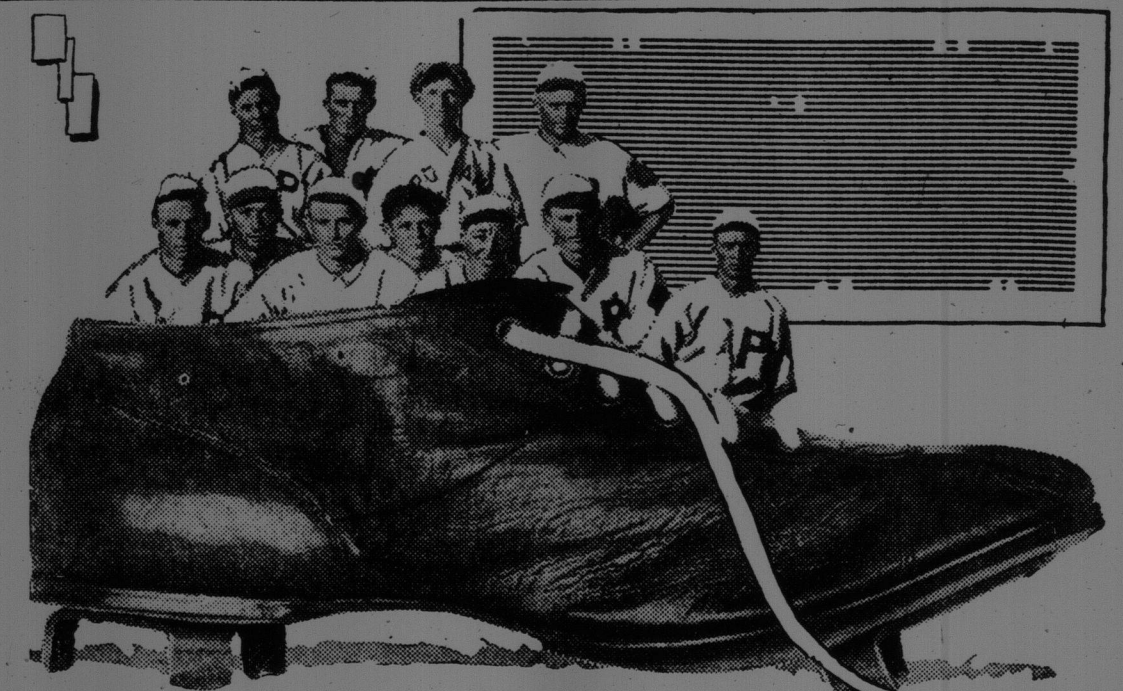
Los Angeles, in 1932, probably could take the same programme staged in Paris and make a success out of it. It is quite certain that no efficient American committee could lose \$150,000 promoting the games, because they would be experienced business men in charge, and they would not act with the idea in mind of making it hard for the public and making the customers mad, as they did in Paris.

One favorite trick employed by the French was to sell a cheap admission ticket and then tell the possessor, when he got inside the stadium, he couldn't get into the stadium. He would then have to buy another ticket.

The English and American athletes were also given the poorest section in the stands. The athletes who were not competing were forced to watch the games from a position where it was almost impossible to see the finish-line. The seats cost the committee nothing, as they couldn't have sold them.

A Whole Ball Team of Brothers!

The Newells of South Dakota Don't Live in a Baseball Shoe but the Eleven Sons Are Right at Home in One



THE NEWELL BROTHERS TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: FAY, CF.; HENRY, 2B.; GUS, SS.; WILL, LF. BOTTOM: DELLIE, RF.; ELMER, P.; BEN, C.; LEE, 1B.; LOUIS, MASCOT; GILBERT, P.; LESLIE, LF.

Plankinton, S. D.—Like the resourceful matron of the fairy tale who solved the housing problem by moving into a commodious shoe, Dad Newell of this city plans a similar move. Except that he will insist that it be a baseball shoe. You see, Dad Newell is manager of the Newell baseball team and it is made up entirely and exclusively of his sons, even unto Louis, the tiny mascot. Dad Newell admits the family is rather large, but says there is nothing unusual in the boys—all eleven of them being ball players. "They've practically lived in baseball shoes all their lives," he tells you. The Newells have been playing together as a team for three years now. The oldest "boy" is 36, the youngest 14. They have a game scheduled for every Sunday this summer and are immensely popular as an attraction.

HORNSBY GOT 22ND HOMER YESTERDAY

Athletes Won a Twelve Inning Game—Yesterday's Big League Results.

New York, Aug. 27.—Washington split a double-header with the Browns in the capital city yesterday, losing the first game 7 to 0, and winning the last 6 to 2.

The Yankees and Cleveland at New York and the Tigers at Boston were idle because of rain.

Connie Mack's Athletics won a hard fought 12-inning game from the White Sox, 4 to 3. It took five Giant pitchers to turn back the hard hitting Cubs, 11 to 9, in a wild jamboeree in which both teams hit hard and often, the Giants getting 20 safeties to the Cubs' 13.

Brooklyn defeated St. Louis, 7-4, in a game in which Roger Hornsby, batting leader of the major leagues, cracked out his 22nd homer of the season, and three doubles in four times at bat.

The Pirates split their double-header with the Phillies, winning the first game 9-1, and dropping the second, 3-1.

Cincinnati hit the offerings of Benton, of the Braves, hard and often, winning the last game of the series, 7-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York, 11; Chicago, 9.
St. Louis, Aug. 26—Hornsby got a homer and three doubles in four times at bat today, but Brooklyn defeated the Cardinals, 7 to 4. Score:

Brooklyn 004002001—13 0
St. Louis 000101011—10 2
Batteries—Grimes and Taylor; Stuart, Fowler, Bell and Gonzales.

Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 0.
Brooklyn 000000000—0 4 3
Cincinnati 104000023—12 0
Batteries—Benton, Yeargin and Gibson; Donohue and Wingo.

Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
First game—

Philadelphia 000100000—1 7 3
Pittsburgh 011010303—13 1
Batteries—Rising and Wilson; Yde and Smith.

Second game—
Philadelphia 000010110—3 7 1
Pittsburgh 000100000—1 9 3

"KANT-KREASE"

Enjoy flexible comfort by wearing "Kant-Krease". The Style you want in 4 sizes. Banded to insure long wear.

35c. each—\$ for \$1.00
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Avoid Imitations Look for The Name
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DOES NOT AGREE WITH CRITICISM

Thinks Mickey Morris Fairly Defeated Joe "Kid" Wheeler.

Sporting Editor of The Times-Star: Sir,—In reading over your edition of The Evening Times-Star of the 26th inst., in regard to the bout between Mickey Morris of Halifax and Joe "Kid" Wheeler of New York, you valued paper states that Morris was outpointed in the first seven rounds, especially in the eighth, ninth and tenth.

As fans know, the kidney punch is not allowed and which Wheeler used repeatedly and so called "kidney" is not true, as in most places it is considered a foul.

Leaving this aside, Wheeler also held his own in the eighth round, and his free hand. In the fifth round Wheeler hit Morris low, as every fan could see. Your valued paper also states Morris opened an old cut over Wheeler's left eye. Now this is untrue as Wheeler's old cut (so called) was over his right eye, and the one over his left Morris received absolutely. As every one knows Wheeler had seven pounds weight on his opponent, as was announced. And as far as the fans being puzzled as to the winner, all one would have to do was to listen to the applauding of the decision from the fans at the conclusion of the fight.

My opinion as a ringside customer would have been that Wheeler was a comfortable margin, and from the second round to the eighth round Morris delivered many short jobs that fans far from the ringside may not have seen. In the ninth and tenth rounds fans were shouting for a K. O. as Morris had Wheeler in a bad way.

Your morning edition, that is the Telegraph-Journal, expressed the opinion of this fight in an entirely different light, mainly expressing the opinion that Morris had won by a good margin.

Now in all fairness to the boy, why not give him all he deserves. Thank you for your valuable space, I remain
Yours truly,
K. GRASS,
70 Queen street.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME! Many offers and bargains will be found on the Want Ad page of The Times-Star.

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THRILLS PROMISED IN TENNIS CHAMPS

Indications This Morning That Matches Would be Postponed.

The New Brunswick-Nova Scotia tennis tournament which was scheduled for the Sackville tennis courts today were expected to be postponed until tomorrow or Friday, yesterday's rain putting the courts in poor playing condition. The matches, when they once get under way, will furnish plenty of thrills to the galleries. It is expected that the players will have many of their friends at the courts to cheer them on to victory.

The match that is looked forward to as likely to furnish the most spectacular tennis is the men's doubles with Hazen Short and Phil Hallisey, Robby entrants, this year's provincial titleholders, opposing the strong Halifax team of Jimmy Butler and Jack Edwards. Hallisey and Butler were former Nova Scotia titleholders in this event and proved to be one of the strongest doubles teams seen in the sister province for years. Their opposition in the coming tourney is awaited with much interest.

Two veteran wielders of the racquet will clash in the men's singles, Hazen Short and Professor C. H. Mercer, singles champions of the respective provinces this season. Mercer was eliminated by the youthful and sensational Jimmy Butler in this event in recent Halifax county tournament.

If the French horse does what some horsemen expect it to do in the east, win the two international sweepstakes, the third race here will be the climax of the thoroughbred racing season in America. But regardless of what Epinaur may do in the races at Belmont Park on Labor Day and at Aqueduct Sept. 27, officials of the Kentucky Jockey Club are making preparations to handle the largest assemblage of race enthusiasts in its history.

The fall racing season here will open Sept. 13 and continue until Oct. 18. Six stakes are distributed over the 31 days of racing, in addition to the feature race, the third of the international races. This special race will be over a mile and a quarter route.

The other stakes are: The Fort Thomas Handicap, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, \$5,000 added; The Autumn Handicap, 8-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, \$5,000 added; The Covington Handicap, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles, \$5,000 added; The Latonia Cup Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 2 1/4 miles, \$10,000 added; The Latonia Championship (closed), 3-year-olds, 1 3/4 miles, \$15,000 added and the Queen City Handicap (closed), 2-year-olds, 1 mile \$10,000 added.

THE COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE DISBANES
Patrick Circuit Has Merged With Western Canada Loop.

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 27.—The Pacific Coast Hockey League, which has been in existence since 1912, is no more. The Patrick circuit has merged with the Western Canada loop, the applications for the franchise in Vancouver, submitted by Lester Patrick and Frank Patrick at yesterday's annual meeting of the league, were not accepted.

With this merger also is chronicled the passing of the Seattle club.

Mon. John Wheatley, England's present Minister of Health, is indifferent to social conventions and lives in a small house with no servant.

Test the Oil Of Your Car
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Canadian Independent Oil Ltd., E. St. John

Help the Babies

Is there a more appealing picture than a helpless baby in want?

Is there anyone who would not lend a hand when peril to a baby was apparent?

Two babies died recently because they did not receive sufficient milk—the greatest of all foods from Nature's marvelous laboratory. Is that not sufficient to stir all kindly citizens to action?

An opportunity to contribute to the Milk Fund inaugurated by the Times-Star will be given the real sports of the city tomorrow night on the East End grounds, when the War Vets meet a team from the U. S. S. Detroit, now in port. An admission fee of 25 cents to all parts of the field will be charged, and the entire proceeds go to the Milk Fund.

Here is a sportsmanlike challenge thrown down by the Vets and the American tars. Knowing how well St. John prides her sporting reputation, those in charge predict a big crowd. The American boys are no set-ups by any means and will make the Vets travel.

Who will help the Babies?

LATONIA IS READY FOR AUTUMN MEET

Will Have \$50,000 in Stakes—Getting Ready for Epinaur.

Latonia, Ky., Aug. 27.—Associated Press)—Latonia is dressing up for its biggest autumn meet, with \$50,000 in stakes to tempt horsemen. There will be a run also of the international races in which the famous French race horse, Epinaur, will meet the best of America's three-year-olds and up horses for a \$50,000 add purse, scheduled for October 11.

If the French horse does what some horsemen expect it to do in the east, win the two international sweepstakes, the third race here will be the climax of the thoroughbred racing season in America. But regardless of what Epinaur may do in the races at Belmont Park on Labor Day and at Aqueduct Sept. 27, officials of the Kentucky Jockey Club are making preparations to handle the largest assemblage of race enthusiasts in its history.

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WOMEN GOLFERS PLAY IN DOWNPOUR

Some Good Scores are Turned in Despite the Trying Conditions.

Moncton, Aug. 26.—The qualifying rounds in the championship of the ladies' Maritime Golf Association were played this afternoon on the links of the Riverview Golf Club, Gummingsville, Albert County, in a steady downpour of rain.

Owing to the heavy rain the qualifying rounds were limited to 18 holes instead of 36.

It was impossible to make a score under the conditions. Not only were the ladies compelled to play in the rain but some of the greens were almost under water and casual water through the green made it impossible to get distance. Despite the adverse conditions, however, Miss Edith Bauld of the Halifax Golf Club, the present champion, played the 18 holes in 97, being closely followed by Miss Stetson, of St. John, with 101.

Scores made by the 16 ladies qualifying for the championship were as follows:

Miss Bauld, Halifax, 97; Miss Stetson, St. John, 101; Miss Page, Brightwood, 102; Mrs. W. H. Ross, New Glasgow, 104; Miss Maddison, Moncton, 108; Mrs. Cooke, Moncton, 108; Mrs. McKean, Halifax, 108; Mrs. Geo. McCoy, Moncton, 109; Mrs. Bonnyman, Amherst, 109; Mrs. McNaughton, Moncton, 109; Mrs. McKinnon, Charlottetown, 110; Miss Audrey McLeod, St. John, 111; Miss Rainnie, Brightwood, 113; Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Moncton, 117; Miss Mary White, Amherst, 123; Mrs. Trotter, New Glasgow, 126.

Draw for the play in the championship tomorrow afternoon: Mrs. W. H. Ross vs. Miss Page; Mrs. McCoy vs. Miss Bauld; Mrs. Trotter vs. Mrs. McKean; Mrs. MacNaughton vs. Miss White; Mrs. Geo. Taylor vs. Mrs. Audrey McLeod; Mrs. McKinnon vs. Miss Rainnie; Mrs. Cooke vs. Mrs. Bonnyman; Mrs. Maddison vs. Miss Stetson.

Draw for the second division (consolation) for last evening was postponed again until tonight when final disposition of the disputed Royals-St. John the Baptist game of May 28 will be made.

SOUTH END DISPUTE SETTLED TONIGHT
The meeting of the South End Baseball League executive committee scheduled for last evening was postponed again until tonight when final disposition of the disputed Royals-St. John the Baptist game of May 28 will be made.

SKULL FRACTURED.
Halifax, Aug. 26.—Struck by an automobile driven by Philip B. Kimball, of Montreal, yesterday, a young boy named Charles Green sustained a fractured skull. He was immediately removed to the hospital, where an operation was performed. Although the operation was successful, the boy is still in a critical condition.

Charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm, Kimball is being held on \$2,000 bond.

THE WOMEN WEAR SOCKS.
Moscow, Aug. 6.—(By mail)—In the interest of economy Russian women and girls have taken to wearing masculine socks. Full-length silk stockings, which usually are snatched in through the Polish border, are an absolute luxury and far beyond the means of the average woman. At first only girls under sixteen wore short stockings, but now women generally have adopted them.

The Water Department, winners of the Civic and Civil Service Baseball League will meet the Royals tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock in an exhibition game on the South End grounds. The Water Department will have the same line-up as captured the championship of their league and will probably use Arbo in the box with Johnson on the receiving end. Digs or Nelson will do the hurling for the Royals.

A New York manufacturer has perfected a fishing gun that casts a line without a rod.

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