## GREAT BRITAIN WINS OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP

United States Leads in Track and Field Events Canada Fourth in Score of Points'

Result of the Meet Has Been to Create Bac Feeling and Injure International Sport -Italians Think Dorando Should Have Won Marathon.

LONDON, July 25.—The Olympic | "In the athletic section of the Olymgames were brought to a conclusion. pic games of 1908 the American reprethis afternoon so far as the sports held sentatives won the championship in in the Stadium were concerned, when Queen Alexandra presented the gold medals and trophies to the successful competitors and the Dowager Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Rutland and Lady Desborough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to those entitled to them. A big crowd attended the function

and cheered the athletes as they came up to receive their prizes. The Italian, the American commission, said: Dorando, was honored with the greatest ovation, the sympathies of the ed the friendly relations of America spectators going out to the man who had missed the prize of the Marathon race when it was just within his grasp. Before the ceremony of the prize-giving began, F. C. Smithson of America captured the two events, the 110 metres hurdles and the 1,800 metres relay, the latter being the last events on

15 seconds, the world's record. The Stars and Stripes was the last national In all of the events concluded since the Olympic games began early in the month, including such games as water polo and other sports in which England alone competed, the present standing of the countries counting wins only

is as follows: United Kingdom, 38; America, 22; Sweden, 7; France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, Germany, Canada, Italy, 2 each; Belgium South Africa, Finland one In the field and track events in which

the points are counted, five for first, three for second and one for third, the standing is: 114%; United Kingdom 66 1-3; Swelen, 12%; Canada, 11; South Africa, Greece, 8 each; Norway, 5; Ger-4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 21-3; France, 21-3; Australia and Finland, one

America's score in the field and track America's score in the new and the race should have been given events is made up of fifteen firsts, ten so the second man, who was Robbins seconds and eight thirds, in addition to the second man, who was Robbins. ing high fump and a tle for third in pole vault. The United Kingdom got eight firsts, six seconds and three thirds. Sweden won two firsts, two the week. When it was announced that seconds and a sie for third. South Atrica, one first, one second; Canada; one first, one second and three thirds. Germany, one second and one third; Australia and Hungary, one third each.

## Results of the Meet

Thoughtful men in England have serious doubts and these doubts are being expressed in some of the influential newspapers, as to whether the the Canadians, who had been talked Olympian games serve any good pure of so much, but they had heard of poses While theoretically they are sup Morrisey and his team mates and posed to foster international friendship, knew that there was a good chance of the result of the meeting just finished their winning." has been to create international dishas been to create animesities. The present a medal to Dorando on which relations between the English and Am- will be inscribed the flags of the Uniterican athletic officials has become so ed States and Italy and a Marathon strained that it will be exceedingly difficulty and a Marathon strained that it will be exceedingly difficulty and a marathon the cult for representatives of the two na- American ambassador at Rome, L. P. tions to arrange any competitions in McGrann of Lancaster Pa. One of any future or to carry them out without unpleasant incidents.

## United States Kick

All the American officials and athletes now here are convinced that the United States was robbed of the 400metre run, while the English public, at any rate, is equally certain that the American runners had a prearranged The Americans were the only ones to plan to keep Halswelle out of the first. place in that event by fair means or foul. The Lordon newspapers have carried off most of the prizes. George mented on the case most temperately for, while setting forth the view ceived a great cheer when he came up which the public holds and strongly sustaining the action of the judges, they have plainly stated that it would given to everybody who took part in be advisable to let the "unsavory episode" drop into oblivion, so that it not only for games at the stadium but might be forgotten by other countries also for the events held previously

as soon as possible. Nevertheless, it is not likely to be who were victorious at Bisley appeardropped or forgotten for some time. ed in natty khaki uniforms with Am-The officials of the Amateur Athletic Association have announced that they propose to bring the complaint formal well but in order to keep the audily to the attention of the Amateur ence amused exhibitions of high div ing and water polo were given at the Athletic Union, regarding Carpenter's same time. Walker, South Africa, alleged foul, and the officials of the A. A. U. have resolved to make a strong reply. Hence acrimonious correspondence is likely to stir up further feeling and probably drag on the dispute. Despite the conservatism of the press. the English public is imbued with a

fierce prejudice against American ath-letics which it probably will cherish The Italians feel that they have been can A. C., the wirner of the 3,200 treated unfairly by the award of the metre steeplechase. Then came the Marathon race to the American, Hayes, winners of the walking races, with and they will slways believe that John J. Hayes, Irish-American A. C. there was a possibility that Dorando who won the Marathon race, just be would reach the winning post first hind. Hayes received great applause alone, if he had not been dragged to Next was Ray C. Ewry, his feet and pushed along by the ex-cited track officials, although practical-standing broad and the high jumps. ly everyone who saw his struggles be- F. C. Irons, Chicago A. A., got his lieved that it would have been utterly medal for the running broad jump.

impossible to rise after his last collapse Aherne, United Kingdom, came in here and that probably he could not have for his medal. He was the only man continued after his second fall. They to interrupt the Americans, who conalso feel that it was unchivalrous and tinued the procession with John J. ungenerous in the Americans to claim | Flanagan, Irish-American A. C., and what the Italians call a technical vic- Ralph Rose, Olympic Club, San Frentory under the circumstances.

throwing the hammer and putting the The Olympic leaves minor burnings with the representatives of other namers in the tug-of-war, the three-mile tions and altogether, while an athletic success as a means of promoting international friendships, it has been a de- American victors, but the line was at

In a cablegram sent to President idan, Irish-American A. C., who claim-Roosevelt, Jas. E. Sullivan, the Ameri- ed the gold medals for the discus can commissioner to the games, says: throwing, free and Greek styles. Lem-

track and field athletics. The Americans won fifteen out of a possible 27

firsts, scoring more firsts than the ath-

letes of the entire world. On the basis

of five points for first, three for second

and one for third, the American score

is 114 1-2, that of Great Britain and

#### SULLIVAN'S OPINION

Ireland being 66 1-3."

Mr. Sullivan, in speaking in behalf of "The Olympic games have not improv and England from an athletic stand point. The governing bodies will be apart in the future. It is a pity that the Amateur Athletic Association had control of the games.

"In the first place, the was badly arranged. Instead of concluding one event, the officials took up the programme. Smithson's time was another race. This prevented men from taking part in more than race. They should have gone through the heats, the semi-finals and the finals of one race before starting the heats of another race. Then all those competent to enter could have started. As a matter of fact it was entirely too big a proposition for the men handling it and they would not look anywhere for help.

McGrann of Lancaster, Pa. One of

the exhibitors of the international

horse show has headed the list of sub-

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES:

As the prizes were being distributed

the band played national folk songs

wear their track uniforms. They were

naturally in a large majority, having

V. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., re-

and was handed four medals and four

diplomas. Commemorative medals were

the games. Prizes were distributed

elsewhere. The American riflemen

erican shields on their breasts. The

ceremony was carried out quickly and

winner of the 100 metre dash, was the

first man to receive a gold medal at

the hands of her majesty. He was

followed by Kerr, Canada, the winner

of the 200 metres event and Halswelle,

United Kingdom, the victor in the 400

metre race. Then came Melvin W.

Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. for the

medals won in the 800 and 1,506 metre

events, and C. J. Bacon, Irish-Ameri-

cisco, who won the gold medals for

team race and the 3,500 metre walk

again broke the steady procession of

once taken up again by Martin J. Sher-

scribers with \$125.

"I never shall forget as long as I live the scene during the 400 metres race. The public had been inflamed against the Americans and the judges, taking a signal from some man on the field threw up their hands, broke the tape and called the race off before knew what had happened. It is ridiculous for them to say that they sould see what happened one hundred yards away. If Carpenter had fouled Halswelle the judges should have allowed him to finish and then, if the men at the corner declared a foul, Carpenter could have been disqualified

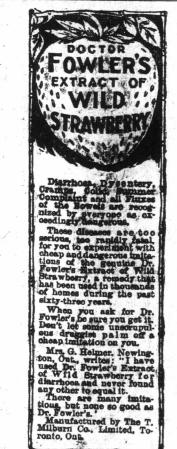
if it had not been for Lord Desborough the American team would have been taken away from the Stadium early in This ended the list of 28 winners in to run and that the pole vaulters would the athletic competitions, and of this not be allowed to dig a hole for the total 17 were Americans, pretty good pole, the committee considered withevidence that the men from over the drawing from the contest, but Lord water had got what they came for. Desborough urged us to remain, and he had been so courteous we could not "We had not said much about our Marathon men, but we felt that they

Then came the winners in the archcry, fencing, gymnastics, lawn tennis, polo, racquets and rifle shooting events. The American rifle team was in advance, it having the most important were going to do great things. The event at Bisley, the international team gomery statuette for the discus throw-Englishmen were not afraid even of match. Other winners in the rifle competition then came in, but they were broken by another American for the prize in the miniature rifle match, individual, and Walter Winans, for the netitions.

Then followed C. M. Daniels, N. Y. A. C., winner of the 100 metre swim George N. Mehnert, national turnverein the victor in the bantam catch-ascatch-can wrestling, and G. S. Dole, Yale University, the champion in the featherweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling. Jay Gould did not appear to get his medal for his victory in the tennis competition; it was taken on his behalf by a member of the American

DORANDO CHEERED. \*

Dorando, the Italian who made such a brave fight for the Marathon race, walked briskly around the track and up the steps to the royal stand to re-Queen for his plucky finish in the ering miles of the Sierra Mountains, and cheering him for fifteen minutes. drew Archibald, formerly of this city did not show any signs of the fright- ton, Judge Studley, in the probate ed as well as usual and when leaving dead with a bullet through his brain. ful ordeal through which he went yes- court today declared the young man terday. He was escorted around the legally dead according to the laws of arena by a number of his compatriots, the State, and his father was appointed was in good spirits.



## TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION ENDING IN BLAZE OF GLORY



Sir Henry DeVilliers, who represent

on his way home. It is announced to

day that Lord Roberts has accepted the

invitation of Kingston to visit that

city by way of the Thousand Islands

A review of the fleet by the Prince

and state celebration of the pageants

were the features on Saturday. One of

after his visit to Niagara.

QUEBEC, July 26.—The first week of the tercentenary celebration has come general feeling that it has been a in the harbor. by the unprecedented rush of visitors | also depart. has teen n great measure overcome by the spreading of the city's guests over the city instead of centralizing them at the hotels, and there is practically no discomfort on any side now

Although a great many people have already returned home, many thousands more have arrived, and there is no very great diminution in the numbers who are visiting the celebration. During the next few days the Prince the most notable gatherings of the visitors. Tomorrow H. R. H. will visit of the tercentenary.

of Wales, who is naturally the central present celebration was that at the fund. feature of the celebration, will have a citadel on Saturday evening, when Earl busy time an elaborate programme of Grey tendered a dinner to the repre-entertainments being planned in his sentatives of the various British dohonor and for the edification of the minions represented at the celebration Dudley, Lord Ronfurly, Premier Gouin ming. Sweden, was then given his one of whom bore on high an Italian medals for the javelin throwing. Mat- flag. Nowhere did he receive a greater thew Halpin, the manager of the Am.s reception than when he passed the

erican team, then appeared to take the American stand. The Americans gave medal for the American winners in the Dorando a round of ringing cheers. They stood up and waved their flag and kept up the demonstration long after the others had quieted down Hayes came back to receive the Greek trophy for his Marathon victory. He was accompanied by his team mate. Mrs. Welsh Victim of who carried off the big trophy on table. Sheridan, carrying five certificates in big rolls and an equal number of medals, was then awarded the Mont-

The other trophies having been presented, the crowd rose up and cheered Queen Alexandra, who retired as the band played the National Anthem. revolver team and running deer com- This was the conclusion of the fourth. revival of the Olympiad.

# MAN LOST IS

Father Appointed Administrator of His Large

Estate

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 25 .- A ceive the gold cup, a present from the search, lasting over two weeks and covevent. He was given a perfect ova- having failed to disclose any trace of The Italian looked quite strong and and also of Brockton, but now of Bos- | being strong. On Sunday she appearadministrator of the young man's estate, which is estimated anywhere from \$25,000 to \$100,000. Archibald is dence when Mrs. Weish's death occursupposed to have met his death while red. There had been no signs of weakon a climb in the Sierras in California,

> ACCUSED OF TRYING TO HANG NEIGHBOR'S SON

> Dartmouth College in the class of 1902.

York Woman Said to Have Suspended Boy of 6 From a Balcony.

YORK, Pa., July 25.—6Charged with attempting to hang her neighbor's son, Mrs. Rose Abramson was arrested here tonight. The woman, it is said, became angered at the lad and tied a rope around his neck and suspended him from the balcony at the rear of her

Alexander Blair, while passing the house, heard the lad's screams and enrope and prevent strangulation. The boy's face had begun to blacken when Mr. Blair entered the yard. Charges were preferred by the boy's father, A. Landsman. The lad who came so near to being executed is only

the neighborhood of her home

Cap Tourment as a typical old Frerch- About the table were grouped envoys Canadian village, where he will have of the different dominions beyond the luncheon with the gentlemen of the seas as well as a representative gathseminary, and in the evening there will ering of the lieutenant governors, preto an end in a blaze of glory, and with be a big naval display by the warships miers, bankers and leading business men of the Dominion of Canada and the vastly greater success than even the A number of the more distinguished various provinces. The guests were most sanguine ever anticipated. Dur- guests have already left for their presented to H. R. R. on their arrival ing the whole week the ancient capital homes, although the majority will re- and after a few minutes spent in conwas crowded with visitors. The dis- main until the departure of the Prince versation the way was led to the sucomfort which was caused at the first on Wednesday, when the British ships perb dining room of the vice-regal South Africa, left today for New York

trophies and stacks of arms, while the band of the R. C. R. I. discoursed music in the ante-room adoining which leads to the balcony overlooking the splendid panorama of the St. Law- and point out that the Bisley rules do rence, filled as it now is with the ships not specify that resting the butt end sociation Cup. of the three friendly nations

One of the features of the evening was the handing over to Earl Grey of one thousand pounds as New Zealand's contribution to the battlefields'

Speeches striking an Imperial note were delivered by the Prince of Wales, Earl Grey, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Earl and Premier Whitney.

Heart Failure

EXPIRES WALKING

Had Gone Out to Enjoy Walk When She Falls Sudden-

ly to Ground

Early last evening Mrs. Matilda Welsh dropped dead a short distance from the Stetson residence, Mount Pleasant. Mrs. Welsh has been employed by Mrs. A. Stetson as cook for some time, and last night she left the house in company with her granddaughter to enjoy a walk in Rockwood Park. They had walked about for some time and were conversing when suddenly Mrs. Welsh threw up her hands and fell to the ground dead. Dr. MacLaren was immediately sum-

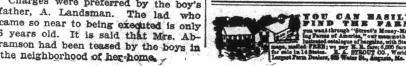
ure. Mrs. Stetson told The Sun last night | sicians think will prove fatal. that the deceased had been a cook in the house with her granddaughter, Mrs. Kelly, she talked pleasantly and

Mrs. Kelly stated that they were at the crossroads below the Stetson resired. There had been no signs of weakness previous to the time Mrs. Welsh about June 20. He was a graduate of suddenly fell. Death, she said, was instantaneous. Coroner Roberts was sent for, as well

as Dr. MacLaren, and upon their ar-

rival the body was taken to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. others live in St. John.

killed.



## GANADIAN MISSED KING'S PRIZE BY NARROW FLUKE

Lieutenant Spittal of Ottawa Lost His Nerve When Range Officer Interfered

Canadians Very Indignant Over Action of the Official-Pte Gray of England Won Out-Scores of the Canadian Riflemen in the Contest.

(Special to The Sun) BISLEY, July 25.-Whatever chance others, and in the shoot off won. Canada had of winning the King's prize disappeared this afternoon when King's prize were: Colonel Ward, the range officer, cantioned Lt. Spittal of Ottawa against esting the butt end of his rifle on the Spittal went into the competition this morning in fifth place. At the eight and nine hundred yard ange he shot in splendid form, so that when the competitors came to the 1,000 Sgt. Freeborn, Hamyard range he was tied with Pte. Gray, of England, the ultimate winner, for Sgt. Brown, Edmonfirst place with a score of 286. Spittal started the 1,000 yard range Sgt. Morris, Bow-

with a buils' eye. Then came the in- manville .. .. .. 189 contended that his rifle did not rest | Sgt. Smith, Ottaupon the ground, and some words passed between the two. That Spittal was upset was seen when he fired again, missing the target altogether.

An outer followed for the next shot and then two magpies, making the total for the first four shots following the interruption only eight points; then Pte. Williams, Annahe got back again and for the next five shots scored 18, or an average of 3 3-5 Sgt. Bayles, Toronper shot.

It will be seen from this that but for the flurried condition in which the man was placed at a critical moment the come to Canada, as Gray, who won, only put on 39 at the 1,000 yards' range. The Canadians are highly indignant first. of the rifle on the ground is objectionable, even if it were possible. More- was a visitor at the Canadian pavilion over it is emphatically denied that the today. butt end of Spittal's rifle was resting In the Cortes unsquadded competion the ground.

Sergt. Morris of Ottawa made a great | won places and prizes: Kerr, seventh, try for the St. George's vase, being £2; Bayles, eighth, £2; Spearing, only beaten out by a narrow margin. twenty-first, £1.

He tied for third place with three The scores of the Canadians in the

Stages. 800 900 1,000 tal. Major Jones, Pownal, P. E. I. Lt. Spittal, Ottailton.... terruption referred to above. Spittal Pte. Steele, Guelph. 188 47 42 27 395

For the St. George's Cup the Canadian scores were: stage. stage. T'l.

Lieut. Spittal.... .. 67

von, winning £20; Spittal was eighth, chances are that the prize would have | £10; Bayles fifty-first, £5, and Williams fifty-eighth, winning £5. Lieut.

> Sclater ties for first place in the As Hon. Mr. Haldane, Minister of War,

tion, 600 yards, the following Canadians

# SHOT AT FAMILY CAT;

A PAKA EN KANUL Lowell Man Then Turned Car Turned Turtle, Pinning Revolver on Him-

BOY IN BAD STATE

LOWELL, Mass., July 26-Filled with remorse over the probable fatal shooting of his three-year-old son Walter, Elisha Philip Drake, aged 30 years, a quarryman of North Chelmsford, today killed himself by firing a bullet through his brain. The shooting of the | Henry. boy is believed to have been an acci-

Drake, it is said, had been acting peculiarly for the past week and today his wife noticed that he was very restless. During the afternoon he took out was camping about ten miles west of his revolver and said he was going to Port Henry. Saturday evening the shoot at the family eat, which had three men set out for Port Henry for been acting somewhat viciously towards the children. Going down cellar he fired off a few shots to test his weapon and then returning to the kitchen. fired off the revolver again. His wife | ning Dodge and Reed underneath. Inremonstrated at this indiscriminate shooting, but without paying any heed moned. On his arrival he declared the to her Drake fired another shot woman's death to be due to heart fail- through the lad's body, breaking a rib the two men were killed before the maand inflicting a wound which the phy-

With the boy's screams of pain, Mrs. her employ for four years. For some Drake turned to her husband, crying tion, the people rising in their seats Kenneth Archibald, son of Rev. An- time she had been troubled with her out that the boy had been killed. heart, and had shown symptoms of not Drake, horrified at the deed, turned the and roar of exploding gasoline that weapon on himself and fell to the floor | was heard for two miles. Mr. Titus The boy was removed to a neighbor's the creek and escaped injury except for house, where he received medical at- a severe shaking up. tention, but little hope was entertained for his recovery.

## BY AN ITALIAN

RUTLAND, Vt., July 26-As a result Mrs. Welsh was 60 years of age and of wounds received in trying to serve leaves three sons and two grand- legal papers on Tony Vallento, an Italdaughters, Mrs. Kelly and Miss ian lumberman, in a Mount Holly camp O'Leary, to mourn her death. One of yesterday morning, Deputy Sheriff her sons resides in Boston and the Frank A. Hayden, of Ludlow, died at the Rutland City Hospital tonight. Accompanied by a man named C. R. Thompson, Hayden drove to the Mount Holly camp to serve papers foreclosing a chattel mortgage on Vallento. The Italian, it is said, tried to resist the sheriff's attempts to serve the papers and when the officer approached him, it is said that Vallento struck him with an axe, inflicting a bad wound. Thomp-TCRONTO, July 26.—One of the son, mayden's companion, daped from is a small man, at once leaped from son, Hayden's companion, although he worst storms ever seen in the West is the carriage and grappled the Italian, reported from Virden, Man. On the who weighs 200 pounds and is powerfarm of E. Brook two hired men were fully built. The Italian fied and Thompstanding in a door way of a stable and son, picking up the axe, hurled it after were killed by lightning. One was a the fleeing man, striking him in the Scotchman and the other an English- back. Vallento, it is said, turned and tered the yard just in time to cut the man. Their names are not known. A tried to pick up the weapon when stable on the farm of T. Todd was Thompson sprang upon him and both struck by lightning and one horse was went down with the Italian on top. Sheriff Hayden, despite his terrible yound, crawled over to the struggling man and drawing a revolver, shot Vallento in the leg. The Italian then released Thompson and jumping to his feet, it is alleged struck Hayden once

more with an axe and then fled.

## TWO PERSONS BURNED WOUNDED SON TO DEATH UNDER AUTO

the Occupants Un-

derneath

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 26.-A special to the Free Press from Plattsburg,

N. Y., says: A shocking automobile accident occurred about six miles west of Port Henry, last night, resulting in the instant death of J. Dodge, of Malden, Mass., and Lockwood Reed of Port

B. E. Titus, of Syracuse, N. Y., who was in the car at the time of the accident, escaped uninjured.

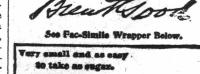
Mr. Dodge, the owner of the car, with his family and a party of friends, provisions and were making the return trip when Mr. Dodge lost control of the machine and the car dashed into Muddy Brook and turned turtle, pinstantly there was a heavy explosion and the car took fire, burning the victims beyond recognition. It is thought chine took fire. There is a high embankment near the scene of the accident and the heavy machine plunged over this, throwing Titus twenty feet in the air and landing with a crash landed in the soft mud near the edge of

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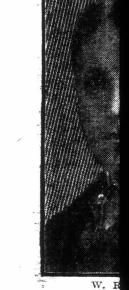
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