GOLF
BASEBALL
WRESTLING

NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT

Colorful Opening Of 10th Olympiad

Greatest Tennis Ever Witnessed In The Province

Large Crowds Witness Closing Games In Local Tournament.

Friday's and Saturday's games provided the finest local display of tennis ever witnessed here. Miss E. Bourke again won ladies singles honors winning from Miss J. Tait in straight sets 6-4, 6-2. Both played better tennis than ever before. Miss Bourke's victory was however expected, though Miss Tait provided sensational defence considering the time she has given to the game this season. Miss Bourke will give battle to the best this year and is a credit to the Charlottetown Club.

Men's doubles, semi finals and finals, furnished the big thrills of the tourney so far and provided the finest tennis ever played locally. The semi-final match between Alan Stewart and Don Gass vs. A. E. Dickson and Gordon McDonald was most spectacular and was witnessed by a large gallery. Stewart and Gass won in four sets. Unfortunately Mr. Dickson, provincial premier player, wrenched his knee in the third set when the score was three all. He gallantly continued the match after a brief rest and considerable bandaging but was noticably "slowed up" thereafter. Stewart and Gass however had the edge of the battle from the start and were favored to win. Both teams excelled themselves and played brilliant tennis.

Later in the afternoon Stewart and Gass faced Gilbert Houston and Gordon White in the finals men's doubles match. An exceptionally large gallery witnessed this splendid contest which was won by Houston and White in straight sets. In the first set Stewart and Gass lead five games to two before their brilliant opponents woke up. Twice in the second set the winners came from behind to snatch victory. The final was also hard fought notwithstanding the one-sided score but it was forgone who the winners would be. White, always brilliant—particularly at the net—did not shine any more so than his partner Houston who played a particularly steady game. Both excelled in their service. These three teams, Dickson and McDonald, Stewart

(Continued on Page 3)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

SERVICE 100 PER CENT

Keep your eye on the Guardian sport page day by day for the latest *Leased Wire* results and *Spicy Paragraphs on the Olympic Games.*

BY "TEC"

P. E. I. OPEN PROVINCIAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

One week from today—Aug. 8th—will witness the finest tournament ever held in this Province. Local racket-wielders—never so strong as this season—will have the opportunity of testing their strength against an extraordinary list of outside talent. The success of the greatest athletic event ever staged in Charlottetown is already assured by the outside entry list received by the Provincial Tennis Secretary Mr. Mac McKinnon. Last year's champions, W. L. Rennie, Toronto, George LeClerc, Ottawa, Misses Muriel Lucas and Edith McNeill, Halifax, will be on hand to defend their titles. Chief among the entry list so far received in addition to the above is Cliff Wiswell, Bevell Piers, H. L. Roper, T. W. Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Woodbery and Miss May Currie of Halifax. Mr. Wiswell is an outstanding Maritime player, a former Maritime champion and still a dangerous competitor for that honor. Mr. Piers is the second ranking Nova Scotia player, excelled in 1931 only by Hugh McLennan who this year resides in Portland, Messrs. Piers and Roper are Nova Scotia doubles champions, Mrs. Woodbery and Miss Currie are 9th and 10th ranking Canadian lady players respectively. Entries have also been received from S. Magee of Bridgetown, N. S., a young player who was a sensation in the Nova Scotia tournament at Bridgewater last year. An interesting competitor this year will be Miss Julienne Dugal of Quebec City, a niece of Mr. Justice Arsenault, who was one of last year's best ranking players of Quebec. A fine contingent of players from New Brunswick have also entered,

NEW ANNAN BOXING BOUTS

The devotees of the manly art of self defence will witness two of the best five round bouts ever staged in the Province—all gratis with the price of admission. Those boys are all genuine athletes and heavy hitters. No namby-pamby, mopsy-wopsy love pats or hugging bouts in theirs. In the Evans-Clarke bout (catchweights) Evans will have five pounds advantage in weight, but weight is not much of a factor in fights with men over best fights at 154 lbs. against 200 lb. men. Jack Twin Sullivan weighed 164 lbs. and fought the best men in the world. Little Joe Walcott, 145 lbs. and 5 feet 1 inch in height fought Sandy Ferguson, 212 lbs. and 6 feet 4 inches in height (15 rounds) and Sandy couldn't land his dangerous hay-maker. The best he could get was a draw. The young Londoner Reg Clarke has done a lot more boxing than Evans. He was brought up in the centre of London where boxing is considered a fine art. He has that fine old English style given to the world about 200 years ago by the old English masters of the art. It is far better to look at than the clinching tactics adopted by some of the American and Canadian boxers of he present day. The Evans-Clarke bout will surely be a thriller.

In the Gallant-McCallum bout, Summerside and the West will pull strong for Gallant to win. McCallum is more rangy, and has had more boxing experience. They are matched at catchweights although they each could make the lightweight division. Gallant is a willing boxer and also a fast, hard slugger—if he can land. There will certainly be some fireworks in this bout.

THE NEW ANNAN RACES

The hay harvest is practically over and the great majority of our people will appreciate seeing a good day's sport. Between three and four thousand people must be passed through the gates in two hours, which means about 30 people per minute, therefore patrons would be well advised to come as early as possible and avoid a rush.

PARKING CARS AT NEW ANNAN RACES

Car drivers are respectfully requested to park their cars outside the racing oval in as close formation as conveniently possible, thereby conserving the parking space so as to make room for all.

"Of virile games by which the body's beauty is made to live once more."

The aforementioned paragraph is the title of the Olympic hymn sung by a massed choir at the opening of each and every Olympiad and certainly is most appropriate.

The world's finest athletes, built in proportion to their speed and strength are on parade at Los Angeles and privileged indeed are those fortunate enough to be among the crowds of over a hundred thousand each which wend their way to the huge Olympic Stadium to view the spectacle.

The contingents of Canada distinguished themselves yesterday. Don MacNaughton, high jumper from Vancouver, who was given a place on the team without having to go to Hamilton for the trials, won the high jump, being but two eighths of an inch below the Olympic record of 6.6 ft. This win was as sweet as unexpected. An advance story from the scene the other day had the Americans figuring this event as a sure win for the U. S. A., but the Canuck was too good yesterday. In the sprint division, Canada's trio, Williams, Wright and Pearson all qualified for the semi finals to be held today, while Phil Edwards and Alex Wilson qualified early in the 800 metres.

High lights of yesterday's proceedings were the breaking of four records, Leo Sexton, American giant from New York, annexing the shot put with a record heave of over 52 feet, while Eddie Tolan equalled the listed world mark in winning his second trial heat in the dazzling time of 10.4.

The Phantom Finn, Paavo Nurmi, who was disqualified from competition due to padded expense accounts, sat dejected in the stands while a Pole erased Nurmi's Olympic 800 metre record. The other record was crashed in the 400 metre hurdles when Healy from New York defeated England's racing Parliamentarian in the spectacular time of 52.2.

Mr. J. F. "Red" Hanifan, trainer and driver of the John Kelly stables, Bangor, Maine, arrived in the city last week and will race Phil D., 2.12¼, and Lillian, 2.08½, at New Annan, Montague and Charlottetown Exhibition.

Canada's athletes have made a brilliant start at Los Angeles Olympics—More power to 'em.

TODAY'S OLYMPIC PROGRAM

Today's Olympic Programme (Monday)

Morning

Throwing hammer, men.
100 metres, men—final.
400 metres hurdles, men—final.
100 metres, ladies—first trials.
800 metres, men—semi-finals.
100 metres, ladies—semi-finals.
3000 metres steeplechase, men—trials.

Evening

Wrestling—free style.
Cycling.

HELEN JACOBS RETAINS TITLE

(Canadian Press)

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 31—Turned back the last two years in an attempt to win her third leg on the Seabright Bowl, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., finally succeeded in retaining the famous tennis trophy yesterday, defeating Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Calif., 6-4, 6-3 in the finals of the 45th annual championships.

Miss Jacobs won in 1928 and again in 1929.

The men's doubles crown went to Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., and John McDiarmid of Fort Worth, Texas. They rallied after dropping the first set to defeat Samuel Gilpin, Philadelphia, and Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, 9-11, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Caroline Babcock and Lester Stoeffen, both of Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman of England and Sidney Wood, Jr., New York, 6-3, 6-4, in the finals of mixed doubles.

CANADA'S ATHLETES ARE BRILLIANT IN OLYMPIC OPENING

SAGUENAY 2 ROVERS 0

The first game of soccer played in the city for a considerable number of years, took place in Victoria Park, Saturday afternoon, when the team from the H. M. S. Saguenay triumphed over a local team, the Old Country Rovers.

The final score was 2-0, one point being scored in each half.

The spectators were unanimous in the opinion that soccer is "a good active game."

Following were the line-ups:

Saguenay		Rovers
	Goal	
Wright		Jemmett
	Backs	
Rubery		Kenselow
Tait		Walsh
	Halves	
Mancuso		Mitchell
Jones		Adair
Harnett		Smith
	Forwards	
Griffiths		Smith
Kirkur		Callbeck
Brand		Orford
Brennan		Blakemore
Rudge		Bevans

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	6	0
Brooklyn	7	9	1

Malone, Grimes, May, Herman and Hemsley; Thurston and Lopez.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	11	2
New York	1	5	0

Carroll and Lombardi; Hubbell, Gibson and Hogan.

	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	7	0
Boston	3	6	0

Johnson and Mancuso; Zachary and Hargrave.

FIRST GAME—

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	4	8	1
Philadelphia	7	11	1

Swift and Grace; J. Elliott and V. Davis.

SECOND GAME—

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	3	7	1
Philadelphia	13	19	2

Spencer, Chagnon and Padden; Hansen and V. Davis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
New York	5	10	0
Detroit	4	10	0

Pipgras, Phillips and Jorgens; Hogsett and Hayworth.

McNaughton Of Vancouver Wins High Jump — Nearly All Maple Leaf Starters Qualify In Preliminary Heats.

(By Elmer Dulmage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, July 31—A tall, slim youth from Vancouver snapped the United States 36-year-old hold on high jump supremacy by soaring over the bar a winner on the opening day of the 10th Olympiad track and field competition.

Duncan McNaughton, slender-limbed British Columbian from Percy Williams' home town, exploded the theory Americans couldn't be beaten at the high jump by clearing six feet 5 5-8 inches to leave behind an international field of 20 that included all the recognized greats of the world's jump pits.

The feat of the dark haired Canadian who had never before come within two inches of the Olympic record he set today, more than made up for wobbly showings by Dominion sprinters in 100-metre trial heats and failure of the only Canadian in the 400-metre hurdles to qualify in his first heat.

The trio of dash men, Percy Williams, Bert Pearson and Harold Wright, speeded into the semi finals of the 100 metres with just inches to spare and Wright, Edmonton boy, who has only rated third in the sprint division, made the grade easier than his mates.

It was the first time in Olympic history that the high jump title had slipped from the grasp of the United States.

The first surprise in this event was the elimination of the pre-game United States sensation, George Spitz of New York, who had been ballyhooed as "unbeatable" in his specialty.

Spitz is holder of the world's indoor record with a mark of 6 feet, 4 inches.

Wright finished second in both his first and second round heats. Pearson and Williams, defending champion, qualified by placing third in their second-round heats but both barely escaped elimination.

McNaughton's triumph, one of two great upsets as the games swung into their stride, came after the Vancouver jumper had battled for nearly an hour with Robert Von Osdle, his "buddy" at University of Southern California, for first place.

The two beat off the field by going over 6.6 but neither was able to go over the bar at 6.8. Then started a long drawn out duel that held a crowd of 45,000 in tense silence, broken only by gasps as one or other of the pair tried new heights. Neither could get over 6.6½ and when the bar was lowered to 6.6 the tiring jumpers failed on first tries.

When McNaughton soared over the cross bar on his second trial, the stands rose and paid tribute to the Canadian flag. Von Osdel missed his try. Official measure of the height showed that the bar sagged slightly and McNaughton was credited with 6.5⅝ or ⅝ inch below the olympic record set in 1924 by Harold Osborne, United States.

Jack Portland, 19-year-old youth from Collingwood, Ont., failed to place in the high jump. He missed at 6.3 after more than half the field had been eliminated. Simeon Toribol, of the Philippines, won third place in a jump off with Cornelius Johnson, tall United States entrant.

Even Williams' most enthusiastic supporters were unanimous tonight that the one-time school boy comet, winner of both 100 and 200-metre championships at Amsterdam, is not his old self. He got by with nothing to spare in his preliminary heats while a cyclone trio representing the United States shot to sensational victories, winning every race they started.

Williams was third in his first round heat, C. B. Luti, of Argentina and Koernigg, of Germany, finishing ahead of the title-holder. Percy seemed to take it easy in this heat, but his form was not impressive and in his second round dash he strained every ounce of speed out of his thin legs to get in the third qualifying place ahead of C. D. Berger, Holland. Williams was four yards behind Eddie Tolan, United States negro star, who set a new olympic record of 10 2-5 seconds, in winning the heat. Luti was second.

Young Bert Pearson, 18-year-old sensation from Hamilton, who equalled the olympic mark in the Canadian try-outs at Hamilton, got into the semi-finals by placing third in the second round heat behind Arthur Jonath, ace of the German sprint corps and Daniel Joubert, South Africa. The Canadian youngster got away to bad starts and had to come from behind to nose out an Argentine runner, Almeido.

In his first heat, Pearson gave Ralph Metcalfe, giant United States negro who is considered the man to beat in both dash events, a great battle to the tape, losing by a foot.

Harold Wright drove off stiff opposition in his second race, qualifying along with George Simpson, former Ohio State University star and Keornig. Wright beat Keornig by inches and the two were only a yard behind Simpson who was caught in 10 7-10 seconds. Wright was second to Joubert in his first round heat.

Semi-final heats and final of the 100 metres are to be run tomorrow and sprinters go out for the 200-metre distance the following day.

Canada's entries in the 400-metre hurdles and 10,000-metre run did not place. Tom Coulter, Winnipeg, finished last in the first round of the hurdles, knocking over four barriers. He started and after stumbling at the first hurdle was not able to regain his form.

Lord Burghley, polished Briton, who is defending his olympic title, qualified for the semi-ifnals in a stirring second round heat taking third place to two United States men, Glenn Hardin and F. Morgan Taylor.

Taylor is a former olympic champion and holds the world's record of 52 seconds for the 400-metre hurdles.

Cliff Bricker, veteran Galt, Ont., distance runner could get no better than tenth place in the 10,000 metres. Janusi Kusocinsci, of Poland, broke Paavo Nurmi's record in winning the event in 30:11 2-5 defeating two of Finland's greatest runners.

Phil Edwards, McGill University colored runner, is eligible for the 800-metre semi-finals it was decided at a meeting of olympic officials tonight. Edwards qualified by finishing second in his heat today to Eddie Genung, United States, but P. K. Keller, of France, who was eliminated, protested to officials that Edwards cut across his path. Coming around the last turn to the stretch, Edwards seemed to lose his balance fractionally as Genung shot ahead of him. Edwards told officials that Genung elbowed his and he could not help getting into Keller's way.

Blonde Alex Wilson easily qualified in another 800-metre heat, running second to C. C. Hornbostel, United States, after Wilson took it easy on the stretch, but Otto Peltzer, Germany's greatest middle distance runner, could not catch the Montreal and Notre Dame star and finished third.

Eddie King, of Hamilton, was eliminated when he placed fourth in the heat won by Tom Hampson, tall Englishman who is favored to win the event.

King stayed up with the leaders for a lap and a half, but faded on the stretch as Sera Martin and Edwin Turner, United States, made their final charges. He was fourth.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

Gigantic Crowd At Los Angeles

105,000 Persons Present At Formal Opening Of Olympic Games.

(By Brian Bell, Associated Press Staff Writer)

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, July 31—The 10th modern Olympic Games were opened Saturday afternoon as 105,000 persons looked on and cheered.

"In the name of the President of the United States, I proclaim open the Olympic Games of Los Angeles celebrating the 10th Olympiad of the modern era," said Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, and the latest Olympiad was open.

No such attendance ever marked the Games since they were renewed at Athens in 1896. The Olympic Stadium was sold to its full capacity of 105,000 seats. When the athletes of Greece, marching first because Greece is the mother country of the Olympic Games, led the parade of nations into the Stadium, every seat was occupied and many more were standing.

The parade of nations, requiring just short of an hour to march around the track where records will be broken next week, introduced bright costumes worn by officials and athletes and brought the spectators up cheering. The parade gave the band of 250 musicians a chance to make the first new Olympic record by playing without a halt for 50 minutes.

Opening Ceremonies

The opening ceremonies ran more to actions than words. When the representatives of the thirty-nine competing nations assembled on the grass inside the running track, William May Garland extended the welcome of the United States, and then Vice President Curtis formally declared the Games opened.

As the Vice President concluded a 10-gun salute from 75 millimetre pieces roared and the Olympic torch was lighted, the flames, which will burn throughout the games shooting high above the Stadium.

A choir of 1,200 voices sang, "Of virile games by which the body's beauty is made to live once more." As the last note of the hymn died away a flag-draped cage in the centre of the field was opened and 2,000 pigeons sped away.

The Olympic flag, with five entwined colored circles, representing the five continents in a common cause of good will, was raised and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, delivered the dedication address.

The parade of nations, while not the largest in the history of the modern Olympics, was the most spectacular and colorful. Spectators cheered at intervals, but at times seemed too impressed to give voice.

From the single man delegation of Uruguay, Egypt, Philippines, Haiti, and Colombia to the big groups representing Canada, Japan, France Mexico and the United States there was a thrill in every step.

Straw hats were the favorite headgear in the parade. A majority of the athletes who wore coats, ordered them blue of varying shades although both Ireland and South Africa were decked out in green and Canada and Denmark joined the red coats.

Spicy Tid - Bits On The Olympics

Bulletins On The Various Events Give Canada A Prominent Place Among Athletes Of The World.

Sexton Beats Record

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, July 31—The United States contributed the first Olympic track and field champion today when Leo Sexton, 230 pound New Yorker, won the shot put with an Olympic record toss of 52 feet 6 3-16 inches.

The crowd, numbering close to 50,000 stood with bared heads and gave Sexton a mighty ovation as the American Flag was hoisted up the victory pole for the first time.

Rothert, former Stanford star, took second place for the homebreds. The Czechoslovakian favorite Frantisek Douda, was third, Emil Hirschfeld of Germany, fourth, Nelson Gray, United States, fifth, and Sievert of Germany, Sixth.

A second Olympic record fell at the outset when Joe Healey of New York, making his debut in the games, raced his 400 metre hurdles heat in 52.2 seconds, and another was equalled by the star German sprinter, Arthur Jonath, who negotiated his first 100 metre test in 10.6 seconds.

Under Wraps

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, July 31—Percy Williams, the greyhound of the cinder paths from Vancouver, B. C., qualified in his heat of the 100 metre trials today, although he finished third. The defending champion and world record holder for the distance breezed in behind C. B. Luit of Argentina and Helmuth Koernig, Germany to qualify.

Williams never appeared to be letting himself full out in his heat, appearing quite satisfied to take a qualifying place. It was a great race with the speedy little Argentine lad breaking the tape two feet in front of Koernig, who in turn was less than a foot ahead of "Peerless" Percy. The time was 10.8 seconds, 2-10 of a second behind the Olympic record.

Edwards Qualifies

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, July 31 — Eddie Genung, United States; Phil Edwards, Canada, and J. Powell, Great Britain, qualified for the 800 metre semi-final by finishing in that order in first heat at the Olympic Games here today.

Lost 10,000 Metres

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Los Angeles, July 31—Without Paavo Nurmi, the defending champion, in the field, Finland lost the 10000 metre honors for the first time in Olympic history today as Jan Kusocinski of Poland outraced the two Finnish yungsters Volmari Iso-holo and Lauri Virtanen, in decisive fashion. They finished in that order.

Broke Record

Musocinski broke Nurmi's Olym-

(Continued on Page 3)

Canada's Progress At Olympics

100 metres, First Round.

Fourth heat—Percy Williams, third.

Fifth heat—Bert Pearson, second.

Sixth heat—Harold Wright, second.

100 metres, Second Round.

First heat—Percy Williams, third.

Second heat—Harold Wright, second.

Fouth heat—Bert Pearson, third.

400-metre hurdles, First Round

Second heat—Tom Coulter, fourth (eliminated).

800-metre run, First Round

First heat—Phil Edwards, second.

Second heat—Alex Wilson, second.

Third heat—Eddie King, fifth (eliminated).

High Jumping

Final—Duncan McNaughton, 6 feet, 5 5-8 inches, winning Olympic championship.

France Retains The Davis Cup

PARIS, July 31—(A.P.)—France retained the Davis Cup today by defeating the United States three matches to two, in the challenge round.

Jean Borotra clinched the cup for France's defenders when he defeated Wilmer Allison, 1 to 6, 3 to 6 6 to 4, 6 to 2, 7 to 5 in the first of today's final singles matches.

Ellsworth Vines then gave the United States its first singles victory of the series by defeating the great Henri Cochet, 4 to 6, 8 to 6, 7 to 5, 8 to 6, and 6 to 2. A capacity crowd of 12,000 witnessed the closing struggles and was treated to breath-taking tennis.