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"YELLOW LILY"



ALREADY TRYING TO GET WILLIAMS OVER BORDER

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 4.—(E. U. P., by J. McMillan) — It is quite on the cards that the Vancouver sprinting wonder, Percy Williams, who has leaped to fame through his exploits at the Olympic games here in winning both the 100-metres and 200-metres events, may make a tour of some European countries, including Germany, after the present meet is over, though nothing has been definitely fixed so far.

"It is a long time since I left Canada and I want to get back home," young Williams said to British United Press.

While indicating that he was not too keen to prolong his stay on this side of the Atlantic, he admitted that he could not say yes or no yet.

Since his sensational performance at the games, the 19-year-old Canadian has received many invitations to attend athletic meets in various countries.

U. S. WANTS HIM

Meanwhile rumors about American attempts and schemes to get

him into the United States are in circulation here, and today Williams received a cable informing him that a room had been reserved for him at the Washington University.

TORRE IT UP

"He asked me what it meant and what to do about it," Capt. Cornelius, Canadian team coach, told the British United Press. "I said tear it up and he did so."

It is understood that if Williams or any other of the Canadian track men attend any of these meets to which they have been invited they will not participate in solo events.

"I don't mind relays, but no solo events," Captain Cornelius said. "We want Williams and the others to go back home with undiminished honors and not to give anyone the chance of beating them after they have tired themselves at the Olympiad."

The Canadians are accepting their successes very philosophically and feel confident that there are "more surprises to follow."

TUNNEY RETIRED TO RETAIN SANITY, STATEMENT SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The Newimaginary person receiving stun-York Daily News, in a copyrighted lay blow and asked his advice for story published last night under the signature of Paul Gallico, news sports editor, stated that it had learned from the lips of Gene Tunney that he retired from the heavy-weight boxing throne to save his sanity.

The story sets forth that Tunney gave this version of his retirement to Gallico and another sports writer in the presence of a few personal friends.

An accident during the course of his training for the second bout with Jack Dempsey—the Chicago fight—was responsible for Tunney's decision, the story stated.

While sparring with one of his partners, Gene was butted over the left eye. Then before he had recovered, the sparring partner let go with a terrific right to Tunney's head which almost knocked him down. Tunney fought back and sent his partner sprawling under the ropes but it was several days before the champion's head recovered from the butting and the hard right blow.

For several days, The News' story relates, Tunney wandered about his camp and rested in his room. He went to see a physician but was afraid to confide his condition. For two days he did not know his own name, or where he was, or what he was doing. For two months he was abnormal. He told the doctor of an

Blow Relieved Him

It was not until the seventh round, when Jack Dempsey cut loose with a terrific bombardment which sent Gene to the floor for the first time in his fighting career that Tunney regained his full mental alertness, he told Gallico.

"But I had learned my lesson," Gallico quoted Tunney as saying. "I feel that my mind now is clear and free and as keen as it ever was. I want to stay that way. It means more to me than anything the ring can give to me in the future. The same thing drove Dempsey out, Dempsey is a rich man now, but he knows that if he ever fought me again his money wouldn't be worth a nickel."

"The beating he would have to take around the head and eyes would impair him for life. I think I was lucky to have the accident that warned me in time. I am through fighting," Gallico's story stated that Tunney gave permission for publication

GHOST AGAIN THE WINNER

Saturday's yacht race was again won by the Ghost, sailed by Jack Lund. The Minigoo, sailed by Gordon Essery was a close second, with P-No, Jack King, skipper, third and Zenith (Irwin) fourth.

Notwithstanding a downpour of rain which was almost incessant throughout, the little craft handled by their plucky crews plunged on to give a small crowd of fans a good race and any amount of thrills.

Saturday's race was the second of a series for the C. Y. C. Cups. The Ghost having won two straight, had now a good point margin on the silver.

The officials were: Starter—A. Campbell; Judges—J. Webster, John Chandler.

HORSES ARRIVE

"Monte" Gerow is at New Annan with Tarzan Gratian, 2,024. El Verso, 2,065. Igo, 2,115, etc. His first race on Wednesday then transfer to Charlottetown later following the circuit to Halifax, etc.

"Johnny" Conroy, the popular trainer now of Truro, N. S., but a native of P. E. I., arrived Saturday night with Lambert Todd, 2,024, Kathleen Claude, 2,154, Captain Mack, 2,115, and a green trotter. The first three will be raced at New Annan then to Charlottetown thence to Halifax.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	P.C.
St. Louis	65	36	643
New York	56	40	583
Cincinnati	59	44	574
Chicago	60	44	577
Pittsburgh	50	47	515
Brooklyn	51	50	505
Boston	28	64	304
Philadelphia	24	68	261

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	P.C.
New York	71	33	683
Philadelphia	66	37	640
St. Louis	54	53	505
Chicago	48	57	487
Cleveland	48	57	487
Washington	37	59	443
Detroit	44	52	431
Boston	39	63	382

on this story on condition that the name of the sparring partner responsible for the training camp accident be eliminated. No one was present to see the damaging blows struck. Tunney explained, except Eddie Egan, a close friend, and the story was kept a secret between the champion and Egan.

Minard's Liniment for cuts and bruises.

CAPITOL TO-DAY—TUES.—WED.

The HEART THIEF

WITH JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT, LYA DE PUTTI and ROBERT EDSON
THRILLING—DRAMATIC AND APPEALING
He handled swords and cards with a master hand—he won women and money, but lost his heart to the most beautiful girl in Europe.

OUR GANG COMEDY "TELLING WHOEPERS"

JIMMY BALL'S GREAT RACE WITH BARBUTI THE YANK

Loses Race To American By Inches In Starting Dash To Late.—'Peg' Entry Just Fails To Catch Faltering Opponent Who Plunges Across Line In Lead And Collapses On Track.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—By the margin of eight inches, Canada lost what would have been her third Olympic triumph today. Jimmy Ball of Winnipeg started his furious dash in the four hundred metres a fraction of a second too late and could not overtake Ray Barbuti of the United States who plunged his chest across the tape and fell flat on the red cinders as the flying Canadian passed him. Had the race been a yard or two longer Barbuti would undoubtedly have won. The falling finish probably gave Barbuti his victory.

Barbuti ran the race 47 4-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second slower than the Olympic record. He took the lead at the final turn and held it in the face of Ball's magnificent bid. The Canadian's determination and his stamina were equal to his demands, but his judgment was at very small fault.

showed his falling body through the worsted and fell hard on the cinder path, Ball going at top speed, brushed past him.

Buchner had enough left to take third place; Rinkel was fourth and Storz fifth. Phillips' early pace had worn him out and he finished last.

DECATHALON
The end of the first day's five events in the Olympic decathlon, won by Sweden in the lead with Finland second and the United States third.

The point standing was: Sweden, 4,178; Finland, 4,138; United States, Stewart, 4,127; Finland, Yrjö, 4,103.

Today's events were the 100-metre dash, running broad jump, shotput, running high jump, and 400 metres.

NURMI LOSES
Today Paavo Nurmi suffered his first Olympic defeat since 1920, making a virtual gift of the 5,000 metres final to his countryman, Willie Ritola. Nurmi's calm acceptance of defeat and his refusal to buckle it out with Ritola in the stretch or extend himself other than sufficiently to beat Edwin Wide of Sweden for second place stunned the crowd. Spectators as well as experts anticipated a repetition of their 1,000-metre duel, but Paavo removed the prospect of a thrill by jogging in second letting Willie sprint to the tape first by forty yards.

Whether Nurmi actually tried and was unequal to the final spurt or whether it was prearranged for Ritola to win a share of Finnish laurels, as appeared from the stands, remained a mystery. If the latter was the case, the old feud between the pair must be ended for Paavo took special delight in whipping Willie few years ago.

There were only two final events today and of these the 400 metres by reason of the terrific finish held the premier place on the program.

TERRIFIC FINISH
Barbuti was in the pole position as they lined up; Ball, the British, Rinkel, and the German pair, Storz and Buchner, with Phillips, United States, on the outside. Phillips dashed around the track running the first 200 metres in 22 7-10 seconds as the Germans burned themselves out chasing him. The canny Barbuti lay back, but stayed up close until the far turn. There he swept into the German pair, then Phillips swept into the lead. Meanwhile Ball had been conserving his energy and running a steady conservative 400-metre pace, keeping up with the pack.

BALL SPRINTS
With fifty metres to go Barbuti appeared a sure winner with the Germans fatigued and laboring, but Ball suddenly in the manner of his famous compatriot, Percy Williams, uncoiled a wild burst of speed that cut into Barbuti's lead heavily. The Canadian began to gain with swift, powerful strides while Barbuti struggled gamely forward. The crowd was on its feet yelling wildly, anticipating such another victory as Williams gave the Dominion in the 100 and 200 metres. Barbuti was near exhaustion, gritting his teeth and fighting, as Ball sprinted on his tracks like a fury. Ten metres to go and Ball still had a yard. Then as the American with the final ounce of his strength

TWO MORE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS GO TO CANADA AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Ethel Catherwood Wins High Jump With Record Leap Of 5 Feet 3 Inches.—Women's Relay Team Show The Way In World Record Time.—Marathon Race Won By A Moor, Running Under French Colors.—Cliff Bricker Finished 10th; Miles 16th, And McLellan 24th.—Demar Among The Trailers.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—Canada won two more world's championships in the Olympic games today when Ethel Catherwood of Toronto winning the high jump set a new mark of five feet three inches and the Canadian women's relay team composed of Fanny Rosenfeld, Ethel Smith, Florence Bell and Myrtle Cook all of Ontario, captured the final over 400 metres distance setting a new mark of 48 2-5 seconds. United States was second. Canadian men athletes did not show up so well. Cliff Bricker of Galt finished tenth in the marathon which was won by El Quafi, a Moor running under French colors. Bricker was the first Canadian to finish. Johnny Miles of Hamilton formerly of Sydney Mines was sixteenth and Silas McLellan of Noel, N. S. was 24th. Joie Ray of United States was fifth. Chile, Finland and Japan took second, third and fourth positions. Clarence Demar was among the trailers.

(Special to The Guardian)
Third Rater Beat Wright
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—Joe Wright, Jr., of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, holder of the British Diamond Sculls, was defeated by Straka of Hungary, in the elimination trials of the Olympic regatta today. The winner of the Diamond Sculls at the recent Henley regatta was beaten by three lengths in the Olympic singles over the 2,000 metre course at Sloten. Wright offered no alibi for defeat, declaring that the winner beat him, he being unable to get his sculls off the water.

After the race his arms were tied up, so that he could hardly move. He said the wind was stronger than during his race at Henley with Col. Ernest Barry, famous professional, said the wind and luck in drawing the worst course permitted the third rate Hungarian sculler to defeat the winner of the Diamond Sculls.

ALL CANADIAN GIRLS QUALIFY
AMSTERDAM STADIUM, Aug. 4.—In the women's four hundred metre relay race the contestants were reluctant to take off their trousers in the cold wind and rain, and strip for action. Fannie Rosenfeld made a gain, but Ethel Smith lost a little. Florence Bell made it out and Myrtle Cook, running strong, rumped home an easy winner with Holland second and France third. All three qualify for the final.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—S. A. Thofeld of Sweden won the Olympic modern pentathlon championship today, succeeding his countryman B. S. G. Lindman who finished second. Loukola's time in the 5,000 metres was 9 minutes 21 4-5 seconds, which broke the Olympic record by nearly 12 seconds. Ritola set the mark at 9:33-5 at the last games.

BASEBALL:—Q. S. S. PRACTICE
All the members of the Q. S. S. Baseball team are requested to meet at the C. A. A. grounds this evening at 6.15 for practice. The team will go to Souris on Wednesday.

GOLF
Vic. Saunders demonstrated beyond question that he is more than a "fair weather" golfer when in the midst of Saturday's downpour he breezed home a winner in an impromptu sweepstakes match. Coming home with a beautiful 39 he nosed out competitor with high handicaps. Vic, it is understood has forwarded his entry for the Canadian Amateur Championships to be held on the Summerlea Golf Links in Montreal. With a few smaller rounds on that course, we are sure that he will make a creditable showing. This is incidentally the first time that an amateur has entered the Amateur championships. Charlottetown's golfers are highly pleased with the result of the Professional championship at Brightonwood where Sam Foley the popular 'pro' at Gorsebrook led the field by seven strokes thereby annexing not only the title but some \$200 in prize money.

That the Melkie brothers are good golfers was demonstrated beyond question at last week's Brightonwood match. In the writer's opinion with practice and stiff opposition on Upper Canadian courses these boys could easily hold the best in check. Results showed that Frank, although brilliant, is outshone by his brother Gerald when the real test arrives. Experts agree that the latter is a keener student of the game than is Frank.

Scores on Saturday were quite fair when the weather is considered—those who braved the elements were:

Gross H'Cap Net			
Vic Saunders	82	9	73
M. B. MacKinnon	84	10	74
Dr. Beer	92	17	75
Lloyd Wellner	92	16	76
Alex. MacLeod	111	34	77
E. Gunsaulus	92	13	79
Ben Conrad	100	17	83

Laporte Favored
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The distance is approximately 125 miles, and at the 25-mile and 50-mile marks there will be aid stations, though it is not compulsory to stop at these.

Manager Coupland, of the Canadian team, figures that Torchy Peden, of Vancouver, and Joe Laporte of Montreal, have a good chance to win this road race.

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THE LILY FROM SASKATCHEWAN



Here is Miss Ethel Catherwood Canada's foremost jumper, who has been here in the costume adopted by the Canadian ladies' team at the Olympics.

Keep Minard's in the Medicine Chest.