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Athletic Stars Gather At Banff

Canadian Track And Field Champs Will Be Climax To Season's Activities.

DOMINION OF CANADA. BANFF, Alta., Aug. 20.—Dominated by the slight figure of Percy Williams, great Vancouver sprinter, the Canadian track and field championships will be decided in this picturesque setting in the Rocky Mountains on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The meet will be the climax to the season's athletic activities in the Dominion. Last year it was overshadowed by the Olympic Games, being a gigantic try-out for the Olympiad, with track events in metres, as is the rule every four years. The track events on Labor Day will be in yards.

Williams possibly will be running better than ever at Banff. This 21-year-old athlete, a world figure since he captured the Olympic sprinting crown last year both at 100 and 200 metres, equalled world's record time for the first time last month. At Vancouver in July he equalled 9 3-5 seconds for 100 yards in a preliminary of this event. The track was covered with inches of loose dirt.

The day after equalling the world's record, Williams raced the 100 yards final in 9 4-5 to beat Eddie Tolan of Detroit, United States champion, by inches, with Frank Wykoff, another United States star, pressing closely. Williams will not face Tolan at Banff, because the "midnight express" has gone to Europe; and whether or not Wykoff will be here is doubtful.

What record will be broken, if any? Seven Canadian marks were lowered in the intense competition for Olympic places last year. This season three more Canadian marks have been lowered, though the new marks have not yet received official sanction through the regular channels.

Athletes will come from all parts of the Dominion for the meet. The strongest team is expected from Hamilton Olympic Club. While the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada was hampered in appointing the provincial representatives, by lack of ample funds, the Olympic Club of Hamilton has developed into the greatest body of its kind in the Dominion and will undoubtedly send some of its stars by private means if official inclusion is not possible.

Canada's stars of the track and field will be all the better, as demonstrated at sectional meets, for the experience afforded at Amsterdam last year. They will have an eye on the British Empire Games to be held at Hamilton next year though this event has no official connection with the Banff meet.

Doral Pilling of Cardston, Alta., will be on hand for the javelin throw, in which he is expected to retain his laurels. He holds the Canadian record of 202 feet 4 1-4 inches, made last year at Hamilton. Alex Munro of Toronto, who set the previous Canadian high jump record, beaten recently at Vancouver, will undoubtedly be included in Ontario's quota. Like Pilling and Williams, Munro was at Amsterdam. Another Olympic Canadian, Vic Pickard of Hamilton and the University of Pennsylvania, will probably be here

for the pole vault. Strong competition will be afforded in the track event above 100 yards, though the line-up for the century against Williams is shrouded in doubt. Above this distance there is a fine class to select from, including Johnny Fitzpatrick of Hamilton, George Hester of Hamilton, Harry Warren of Vancouver and others. The three named were all at Amsterdam.

For 440 yards James Ball of Winnipeg is an outstanding entrant, holding the Canadian record and championship, Phil Edwards, of the Hamilton Olympic Club and New York, possibly will be here. He will have recovered from the injury to his foot suffered in the Ontario meet early in August. W. J. Montabone of Montreal, S. B. Glover of Edmonton, F. W. MacBeth of Hamilton, and W. A. Wilson of Montreal are other outstanding 440 yard men.

Jack and Pete Walters of Toronto, along with Ben Little of Winnipeg, A. Doherty of Montreal, and D. Griffin of Hamilton, are the Canadian stars in the long distance runs, up to a mile.

NOTICE

Tomorrow, Thursday, Automobiles will be allowed in stock gate at Exhibition grounds after 11 a. m., with the exception of stock exhibitors and official cars. Absolutely no cars will be allowed on race stable grounds. J. W. Boulter, Secretary.

Grand Circuit At Goshen

BY W. H. GOCHER.

The second meeting in the eastern loop of the Grand Circuit will open this afternoon at the Goshen mile track, the first race on the card being the two year old division of the Review Futurity with a purse of \$4,000. All of the leading juveniles are named in this event, the group including Pola McElwain, Leroy, a brother of Spencer, 1.59%, and Betty Ann. This race will be sandwiched with a 2.20 trot to which Fronia Britton, a winner at Hartford in 2.05%, Anna Bradford's Boy and Arbutus are eligible, and a 2.13 trot in which Crusader, Bob Maxey, San Guy, and Senator Brewer will start. The afternoon's racing will close with a three year old pace in which Betterwin, Noon and Stone Mountain will start.

As the starters are required to race without hoppers, Betterwin, a winner at Hartford in 2.04%, may be in trouble before it is finished. The racing on Tuesday opens with a two year old pace in which Cold Cash will meet Dermat and Calumet Albert, both of which can beat 2.10. It will be followed by a three year old trot which may go to Miss Woerner or Miss Bertha Hanover. Volomite may be held over for a more valuable event later in the week.

The Goshen Inn Purse and the three year old division of the Review Futurity which is worth \$6,000, are the leading events named for Wednesday. Walter Dear will again meet Contender in the three year old race together with Miss Bertha Hanover, Crusader, and Lee Wynolot's Star.

The aged event will bring out Clara Bascom, Fulworthy, Rose Morgan, Ruth M. Chénault, and the three year old colt Volomite, the winner of the \$10,000 Charter Oak Purse at Hartford last week. He looks like the best and at the same time it would not be out of place to add

that he is the first colt of that age to win a feature event from aged horses on the mile tracks.

The Good Time Stake and a 2.11 pace will be the leaders on the card for Thursday. The first named will be raced in two divisions. The main event will bring out Hanover's Bertha with which Berry won at Grand Rapids in 2.04%. Main McElwain, and Due Return while in the consolation Hoyle, General Hanover and Grenadier will take the word. The Royal Lady with which Fleming won at Hartford in 2.03 looks like the best in the pace. She will take the word with Bonnie M., Colonel Strong, Hollywood, Jacqueline and Lu Trask. Fleming also has what looks like the top liner in the 2.16 pace in Darkey Grattan. He will start with Betsy Prigg, Glida Gray, Ingomar Grattan, and Hollywood Abigail.

Winnipeg will appear on Thursday in the 2.07 pace. He will meet Highland Scott, Louis Direct, Widow Grattan, Bernice Logan and Battle Axe.

WINS CONTEST, THEN DIED

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 19.—After indulging in a corn eating contest, washing each cob down with copious draughts of home-made whiskey Henri Dalpe, 45, dropped dead in a farm house near St. Genevieve, last night, winning the contest, with a total of seven cobs. Dalpe collapsed after an argument with his friend, Edouard Duval, who was the other competitor in the contest and died before medical aid could be summoned. Duval was held by the police and later released when a coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

HALIFAX GOLFERS WIN

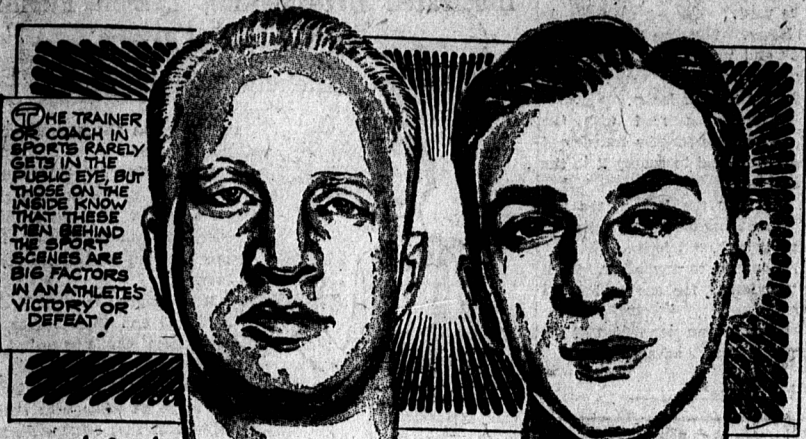
(Special to The Guardian) HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 19.—Six golfers led the field in the eighteen holes of the shamrock medal round of the Maritime Golf Association meet at today, four local men placed first five. Sains John played the next best three, and Moncton men also showed up. The field was led today by H. A. Cook, Halifax, a left hander whose 88 and 62 topped the list. Hon. P. B. MacQuay twice for champion, had an 81 and 60 honors with A. C. Piddington, W. Field, N. B., and C. S. Lee, Halifax for second place.

Western Guardia

—DEATH AT TIONGEE—Passed away on the morning of August 19 at his parents home, Les Ouse, at the early age of 77 after a short illness of only two weeks. Death was due to typhoid fever. Consoled by the last rites of the Catholic church he peacefully passed away to his eternal rest. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, Aug. 21 at 9 o'clock and was largely attended. The mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father McCabe who also officiated at the grave. He leaves to cherish his memory a loving wife and two children, May, aged 8 years and Essie, age 11 months. He also leaves his father and mother and eight brothers and one sister, Wilfred and Margaret at home; Peter and Hubert in Tignish; Mark in North Cape; Edward in Campbellton; N. B. Patrick and Ernest in Malden, Mass.; Lewis in Providence, R. I.

BOSTON CREAM SODA

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HARK to things military and you know that a fighting army requires a first-class training cadre to drill recruits and replace casualties. Wars waged between hemp ropes also require training staffs which are as little in the public eye as those which function "when the gun begins to shoot." Yet the boys in back of a boxer—his manager, trainer and seconds—service of supply MBFWY seconds—operate as a general staff, service of supply, and ambulance corps combined when the gloves begin to fly!

The trainer's principal job is to bring his boxer to the ring in top fighting form—not weakened from over-training or laxy from too little. The average manager of course, directs like a general the battle strategy of his matab ticket, with the chief second acting somewhat like an army's chief of staff. They watch for weak places in the ring tactics of the other battler, and their own as well, pouring their directions into the man's senses in the ring tactics of the other battler and their own as well, pouring their directions into their man's ears between rounds and frequently signaling him when in action. Expert advisers know just what, and how much, to tell their man; the dubs in that line (and they are legion) simply confuse their scrapper with chattering jumbles of bad advice.

Crack corner men must be "first aid" specialists and some are marvels indeed in patching up a bruised battler during the one-minute rest period. Jack Brady, of Tommy Loughran's staff, is one of these. Cool heads, keen eyes and expert fingers plug gaping cuts with the finesse of surgeons and the celerity of legends. The bunglers in this hospital work simply increase the carnage.

Cartoonist Hardin Burnley has pictured a few ring corner technicians who are famed among those on the "inside" of present day boxing.

That Ray Arcey—"Little Whitey" Bimstein duo, both comparative youngsters, are among the most capable of seconds. They've handled such battlers as Gene Tunney, Leo Lomski, Charley Rosenbergs, Ade Goldstein, Benny Valger, Joe Glick, K. O. Phil Kaplan, and a score of others. That pair is far more than a mere water-and-sponge combination, as all good seconds have to be.

Among modern trainers, Dixy Doling, an antique but active Welshman; Jimmy DeForest, another genuine "old master"; "Doc" Robb, and Lou Fink come to mind, especially for their "corner stuff." There are other

able physco-istic mentors "behind the sport scenes" who deserve, and will get, graphic consideration later on.

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BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
New York	5	12	2
Chicago	4	8	0
Earey, Moore and Dickey; Faber and Berg, Crouse.			
	R	H	E
Boston	12	15	1
Detroit	8	12	1
Huffing, Prudhomme; and Heving; Graham, Yde and Hargrave.			
	R	H	E
Washington	6	12	2
Cleveland	2	8	3
Bruke, Thomas, Spenser, Schaffner and Llewellyn, Myatt.			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	1	4	0
St. Louis	2	8	0
Earnshaw, Quinn and Cochrane; Crowder and Malno.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
First game			
	R	H	E
Chicago	1	6	2
New York	4	9	2
Bush, Cvengros and Gonzales; Taylor, Fitzsimmons and Hogan.			
Second game			
	R	H	E
Chicago	1	6	0
New York	0	6	2
Carlson and Taylor; Kubbell, Scott and Ofarrell.			
First game			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	10	2
Brooklyn	2	8	0
Sherdel and Mith; Vance and Deberry.			
Second game			
	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	4	2
Brooklyn	4	6	1
Johnson, Wilson, Meas and Deberry.			
	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	6	11	1
Philadelphia	8	15	-
Brome, Petty and Hargreaves, Livingston, Koups, Willoughy and Lorian.			
	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	11	1
Boston	2	8	3
Lucas and Gooch; Chadwell, Dehner, Degett, and...			

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