

AMERICANS ARE LEFT OUT.

PROTESTS AT PARIS WON PRINCIPALLY BY FOREIGNERS.

By a Peculiar System of Handicapping the Prizes Were Distributed Among Athletes Who Made but Four Records in the Events.

PARIS, July 19.—The manner in which the American athletes had been exposed in the international games, in connection with the Paris exposition, opened the eyes of the organizations, and the result was shown in the handicapping of the day, which practically left the Americans out in the cold. The effect on Americans was demonstrated by the fact that whereas on the previous days they had secured four-fifths of the prizes, today they were left with only one first, with four second and five thirds. The feature of today's program was the twenty-five mile Marathon footrace. The first and second prizes, valued at 100 and 50 francs, respectively, were the gifts of an American toy manufacturing company, the first being a large silver loving cup and the second one somewhat smaller, the company having given prizes in the same manner under any conditions, threw an exceptional strain upon the contestants today owing to a blazing sun that poured upon their heads throughout the run, and only thirteen who entered, only seven were able to finish.

Frenchman Was Victorious. The result was a victory for a Frenchman, and his competitors celebrated their defeat in the most unbecoming manner. The French spectators invaded the track and carried the French flag around on their shoulders, while the cheers resounded across the grounds. The three American competitors, in whom the course was quite new, proved a severe handicap, fared badly. Newton made the best showing, having placed at 100 and 50 francs, respectively, until about twenty miles had been covered. By this time all the weak spots of the course were well known, and the spectators, who had gathered in great numbers, were overcome by the heat and exertion, and many were obliged to drop behind. He finished on the grass after passing the goal nearly an hour and a quarter after the winner. By this time the spectators imagined that all save those who had arrived, had abandoned the race, and many went home. Newton's arrival, therefore, passed almost unnoticed, except by the Americans, who gave him an encouraging cheer as he entered the track for the three laps, which formed the conclusion of the race. This he did, walking.

Donald arrived a little later, dropped on the grass after passing the goal nearly an hour and a quarter after the winner. By this time the spectators imagined that all save those who had arrived, had abandoned the race, and many went home. Newton's arrival, therefore, passed almost unnoticed, except by the Americans, who gave him an encouraging cheer as he entered the track for the three laps, which formed the conclusion of the race. This he did, walking.

Americans Do Not Enter. Owing to a lack of notice or to unfamiliarity with the language, the Americans were barred from the contest for the pole vault. The men were all in costume and sitting beneath a tree, about twenty yards from the point of contest, but the French official called names unknown to them, and when they saw the pole vault start they walked over and attempted to compete but were not permitted to do so. As a result of their being left out they were allowed a special match event. What would have happened had they been allowed to enter the regular event, can only be conjectured. In comparison of the records with those in the regular event. In the former, Kaiser, with three metres, two metres and twenty-five centimetres, and Dvorak three metres, forty centimetres, gave him the prize. On the other hand in the regular event, Horton cleared three metres, forty-five centimetres and Dvorak three metres, forty centimetres.

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timetres handicap tied for third place with 2 metres, 55 centimetres. Won by a Swede Athlete. The Americans did not make a show in the discus throwing, which was won by Soderstrom, a Swede. In the long jump Handch, the American, stood a better chance, and secured a second and third prize, the result being Koppin, a Hungarian, with a handicap of 1 meter 50 centimetres, jumped 7 meters 80 centimetres; McClain, University of Pennsylvania, with a handicap of 5 centimetres, jumped 7 meters 72 centimetres; Robinson, with a handicap of 20 centimetres, covered 7 meters 55 centimetres, and Prinstein, with a handicap of 30 centimetres, covered 7 meters 45 centimetres. The French record was set by the French record, with 7 meters 25 centimetres. It is noteworthy that Prinstein's jump today was an inch better than Kraenzlein's Sunday jump, which won the championship, when Prinstein stood out, owing to a misunderstanding.

The Marathon race was an easy win for Theodor Mitchell, who was a long way ahead of Emille, the French champion. Mitchell, who was third, was 28 minutes behind the winner. The three Americans, Newton, Grant and McDonald, finished fifth, sixth and seventh, over an hour and a quarter. They were thoroughly exhausted, having found the road execrable, badly paved with cobblestones, and the stretch many miles. The French record of the distance, Newton was with the leaders up to about thirty kilometers, when he was second, and finished in the race walking.

The distribution of prizes then took place, the American winners being enthusiastically cheered by their fellow-countrymen, and also applauded by the foreigners. Winning of the Finals. The semi-finals were won by Minnehan, McClain, Holland, Schubert and Pritchard, and these contested in the final, which was a pretty race and full of interest. Minnehan's handicap was 6 meters, McClain's 3 1/2, Schubert's 4, and Pritchard's 3. All got off well, but as they swept over the turf the blue and red of the French were being seen to be leading safely. They finished almost abreast, Minnehan beating his colleague last. Pritchard was third, Time, 1:32. Thirty-four men entered the 300-meter flat race, which was contested in four trials, the winners being as follows: First, 45 meters, won the first; Lord, of Chicago University, with a handicap of 5 meters, was second; Cogan, with a handicap of 15 meters, being third. The third heat went to Christensen, a Dane, with a handicap of 75 centimetres, Mechlung, with a handicap of 25 meters, being second. The last heat was captured by Hall, of Brown university, Ave, French, being second, Time, 1:32.

When it came to the final, a big handicap of seventy-five meters was given to Christensen, which was impossible to overcome and he finished yards ahead of Hayes being second and Lord third. Time, 1:52. Second-men contested the 400-meters hurdle race, Tewksbury and Lewis, of the Americans, starting, but Kraenzlein, who was a Frenchman, did not start. Immediately after the start, the Frenchmen saw that the finish would be between the two Americans, and Pritchard, of the English team, had the best handicap cap and his lead was not overcome. He won rather handsily in one minute and six seconds, with a handicap of 150 meters. Lewis third, Pritchard's handicap was fifty meters, Tewksbury's four and one-half, and Lewis' 3 1/2. Fabre, Charles, Dele and Tait were the other starters.

Although twenty-two entered in the 200-meter race, only two actually started, as the handicaps frightened many. The Americans and Englishmen felt that they had no chance of winning, and it was only at the last minute that Orton decided to start. The two men with the biggest handicaps were the German, with 240 meters, and Kraschill, Austrian, with 230. These two led all the way and finished in front of the American, Bushnell, University of Pennsylvania, with 175 meters handicap, was third. Time, 7:17.25. Grant was the other American in the race and he and Orton went too heavily handicapped to hope to win.

BOAT RACES AT HARLEM. Twenty-Eighth Annual Regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. NEW YORK, July 19.—The twenty-eighth annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen was commenced today under the auspices of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which was on the Harlem river, between Fordham heights landing and Washington bridge, a distance of one and a half miles, straightaway. The weather was to the liking of the competitors, but a strong breeze blew directly against the oarsmen, which made the race one of the question.

Of the six races rowed today, three—the international fours, a heat of the intermediate singles and the pair-oared shell race—were rowed with the incoming tide. The intermediate doubles' first heat, the senior eight-oared shells and the Paris four shells were rowed against the outgoing tide.

About 10,000 persons lined the river banks near the finish. The first event was the international four-oared shell race, the starters were the Washuett Boat Club, of Worcester, Mass., and the Detroit Boat Club, of Detroit. The Washuett crew was the first to catch the water. After a few strokes, however, the Detroit crew jockeyed and then committed a rare blunder, both crews started badly, but the two Washuett were the worst, and if they should commit the same mistake in the Paris regatta they will land clear upon the bank of the river Seine. At the mile, the Washuett crew was about level, but by sheer plugging the Washuett forged ahead and finally won by two and one-half head lengths over the Detroit crew.

Joseph Nial, a slim youngster from the Laureate Boat Club, of Troy, secured a decisive win in the first heat of the intermediate singles. The pair-oared shells was a veritable gift for Ealey and Glucha, of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia. The crews had hardly rowed 30 yards when the Quakers were in front about two lengths and going along in the same style, they crossing the line

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"SODA-LICIOUS" Soda Fountain.

CRUSHED FRUITS, PURE ICE CREAM and PLENTY OF ICE. Lee's Pharmacy

Lee's Pharmacy

about twelve lengths ahead of the Detroit Boat Club. The Unions, of New York, were the only challengers in this race. The last race was the Paris fours, the competitors again being the Washuett and Detroit. The Washuett won by about a length, and the victory entitled them to a trip to the Paris exposition at the expense of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

The four are E. H. Ten Eyck, Con. G. Thomas, J. J. Brigaglia, Bradford Lewis, all of Worcester, Mass. The first event was the international fours in which the Detroit club and the Washuett Boat Club of Worcester, Mass., were the only contestants. There was a long delay in getting the oarsmen to the starting point. The distance of all the national races is one mile and a half and the Paris races one mile and 150 yards, all rowed straightaway. The Washuett and Detroit lined up at 1:20 o'clock, the former having the inside position. The Washuett won by three lengths in 7:38.

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