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THE HERALD

Phone 48

HAVRE, MONT.

FOREIGN OLYMPIANS.

Feats of Some Men Against Whom Yankees Will Compete.

SWEDES ARE DANGEROUS.

May Capture Many Running Events With Lindborg, Svenberg and Lundberg—France Has Some Good Distance Men—Jarvinen, Finland's Star.

Now that the three tryouts are over and the committee has selected the American team which is to battle for Old Glory in the London Olympiad something about the men of other nations who are going to compete in the big games will make interesting reading for athletic fans. Uncle Sam will be represented by the biggest and best team that ever carried the athletic war across the big pond. Collectively the men form the greatest galaxy of stars that ever was gathered together under one emblem. There's not a weak link in the chain, but there are a few places where the team might be strengthened.

Sport followers are wondering why Joe Forshaw was placed on the first team and Alexander Thibeaux, who has whipped Forshaw four times and who won the middle west Marathon, received a berth on the supplemental list; why Frank Riley was omitted from the first team after having run 1,500 meters in faster time than either of the western events was won in; why Jacobs was chosen as a pole vaulter when there are a dozen men in the country who have better records than he has; why Narganes, the wrestler, got a place on the team, and why Harvey Cohn, who has shown himself to be one of the greatest distance men in the country, and George Cameron, the king of the amateur cyclists, were placed on the second team.

There are men on the second team who have a mighty good chance of scoring for Uncle Sam: When the committee wakes up and gives Thibeaux, Riley, Cohn, Cameron and others what is due them, the old fellow with the goatee, whether he twists the lion's tail or whether his own whiskers be pulled, will know that there was put into the field the strongest team that America could get together.

England, Germany, Canada and Finland are the only other countries which have had their tryouts. The English tryouts were held in the stadium at Sheppard's Bush, where the Olympic games are to be decided, on May 20. With the exception of two events, the results were not gratifying to the Britishers and certainly not worthy of throwing a scare into the Yankees. England's best men did not compete in the tryouts. One will have to wait till the northern counties, midland counties and British national championships are heard from before a good line can be had on John Bull's form. England has few men in the field events who class with the cracks on this side of the pond. In Con Leahy Ireland has a dangerous man in the jumps, and Nicholson of Scotland has a chance for fourth in the hammer throw.

The German tryouts which were held in Leipzig a few weeks ago, while resulting in the smashing of four German records, produced nothing which should cause the Yankee athletes any worry.

Johannes Runge, who represented Germany at the Olympic games in St. Louis in 1904 and at Athens in 1906 and who till recently was undefeated in his own country, was beaten by Braun in both the 800 and 1,500 meter events, the records going in both instances.

The Canadian tryouts were held on June 6, some of the events being held in Montreal and the others in Toronto. The boys across the border hung up some great performances. Galbraith won the five mile in faster time than did Bellars at Philadelphia. The pole vault was won at 12 feet 5 inches, the 1,500 meter in 4 minutes 5 seconds and the quarter mile in 49 4-5 seconds. Con Walsh, erstwhile member of the Irish-American A. C. of New York, threw the hammer 161 feet 5 inches, and Bobby Kerr won both the dashes in good time. Bricker of Toronto captured the running broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 2 1/2 inches. On such performances the Canucks will take a lot of beating at London.

Sweden and France will be the hardest competitors of the United States and Great Britain. Sweden has been in the throes of an athletic fever for the last two years, and her men are showing such form as to warrant their being dangerous antagonists.

In the 100 meter event Sweden has Kaut Lindborg, a consistent ten second 100 yarder, who has two victories over J. W. Morton, the English champion, to his credit. Lindborg may cause a surprise in the sprints. In the distances above a mile Sweden will depend on John Svanberg, who is capable of giving any man in the world a race for five miles. Svanberg and Ivan Lundberg will carry Sweden's hopes in the Marathon race. Neither one of them will be far behind when the winner crosses the line.

Though few sport followers in this country are aware of it, France has some of the greatest distance runners in the world. Ragueneau is the star. The little Lyonnese looper has trimmed the cream of the Britishers time and again. Only once was he beaten on English soil. That was last year in the international cross country.

The star of the Finnish tryouts was Jarvinen. The giant Finn captured all the weight events. He is said to have thrown the discus 143 feet 4 inches, but the mark is not credited in this country.

TEAMS IN WEST BEST

Two Intersectional Series Prove Them to Be Stronger.

EASTERNERS ARE LAMENTING

Many Former Members of Clubs in That Section Have Handed Out Defects to Their Old Team Mates With Great Regularity.

On the results of the first two clashes between the eastern and western teams of the major leagues thus far fans of the east are inclined to believe that the balance of power in the baseball world lies in the region beyond the Alleghenies. The American league's eastern representatives did very poorly on their recent tour of the land of the setting sun, and the western Nationalists cut quite a wide swath in their journey around the eastern end of the Pullman circuit.

In the National league conditions are exasperating to the expectant eastern enthusiast. He sees the pace being set at the top by the cheery Chicago Cubs, the rampant Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh's perennial pennant pursuing Pirates. Taking a peek at the cellar end of the standing, he observes with keen woe and anguish the frantic efforts of the Brooklyn to rob the St. Louis Cardinals of their familiar tall end honors and the strenuous activities of the New York Giants, the Phillies and the Boston to keep at or near the 500 mark.

Disappointment with a large and double decked D is written all over the careers of each club representing the eastern district in major league ball. New York is no worse off than Philadelphia in having its various diamond representatives fail to perform according to specifications in the off season, for William Murray's Quakers were by general consent acclaimed the dark horses of the National league running. The Philadelphia Americans did get into first place for a brief stay through some great box work by Victor Schlitzer, Eddie Plank and Rube Vickers and by the usurpation of the Chicago White Stockings' tactics of making a number of runs on a scarcity of hits, but once their pitchers started to lose effectiveness down went Connie Mack's tribe just like back number McInty.

The Boston National league team was built up around one man, Frank Bowerman, whose address used to be the Polo grounds, New York, and when the Romeo receiver entered the hospital ward the Doves lost their chief asset and a lot of games besides. In the Boston American camp things are a trifle more cheery, for the Red Sox were not expected to do much, and they have done better than expected. Winter critics, well posted ones at that, assigned last place to the Taylorites, who are proving a pleasant surprise, even if the larruping Lajoletes did happen to score ten runs in one inning against them.

The Washingtons were the choice of many for lower eight, and on the road their efforts to win were a series of jokes. Brooklyn fans know full well the spirit of sadness that envelops Charles H. Ebbets' recently improved ball yard. If the Brooklyn team has any idea of forsaking last place they must quickly adopt the "do it now" plan.

What pains the loyal and lamenting eastern enthusiast as he scans the public prints and reads such headlines as "The Reds Make a Clean Sweep in Brooklyn" or "Pirates Take Three Out of Four From the Glants" is that ungracious western combinations have been in large measure recruited from this end of the line. For instance, take the Comiskey Chicago comebacks. Their boss is Fielder Jones, whose home is in New York state and who was a member of the Brooklyn team once upon a time. Detroit's manager, Hugh Jennings, was by turns with the Baltimore, Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs, and Leader Lajoie of the Cleveland Naps was so long a Quaker that his appearance in Cleveland garb often looks unfamiliar. McAleer is a westerner, and so are three of the four National league commanders of the western outfits. John Ganzel, the courageous commander of the remarkable Reds, was by turns both a New York Giant and Yankee. So much for the Chicago teams. The privates now doing their best to again have the world's series played in the west are many and apparently unforfeiting for their shifts to foreign soil. At least twenty-five former easterners are now members of western teams in the American and about sixteen in the National league.

There is consolation in the fact that with the intersectional trips over the western teams can get together and proceed to cut one another's throats. Then an eastern team may get the chance to sneak into the lead again and lend a silver lining to the present dark cloud extending from Boston to Washington.

Naps Sell Exploded Wonder.

Bill Lattimore, the young twirler who was expected to be a wonder in the American league this season, has been sold by the Cleveland management to the Toledo club in the American association. Jack Sheridan, the umpire, picked Lattimore to be the most sensational southpaw of the year last spring, but he failed to come up to expectations.

Kentucky to Breed Mules.

The Kentucky breeders will breed mules from thoroughbred dams as a result of the New York anti-betting law.

A PARTY WIRE MUDDLE.

[Original.]

Those who use a party wire telephone need to exercise caution. The party wire in a certain location took in four families, the Alstons, the Hammonds, the Winstons and the Chapins. It so happened that all were acquaintances and the first three friends. The Alstons and the Winstons were especially intimate. Indeed, Mabel Alston was engaged to Herbert Winston. The Chapins and the Hammonds were cousins. There was also a growing intimacy between Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Hammond.

One day Mrs. Alston wished to speak with Mrs. Winston. "Hello, central!" she said. "Give me 3720 L."

"Your letter, please?"
"My letter is L."

There was a good deal of buzzing and bur-r-r-ing, accompanied by airy voices, then suddenly a well defined woman's: "I am Mrs. Winston. Who are you?"

"Oh! Is that you, Clara Chapin? I'm Dora Hammond. I've been trying to get you for some time. These party wires are a perfect nuisance. Yesterday I had to wait half an hour while somebody was giving instructions to her dressmaker."

Mrs. Alston's sense of honor led her to drop the receiver; but, recognizing herself in this "somebody," her sense of honor was not strong enough to bear the strain. She listened.

"Yes," replied the other, "we're going to have our telephone taken out. It's singular how little regard some people have for other people's rights."

"What I called you up for was to inquire if there is any truth in the report of the breaking of the engagement between Mabel Alston and Herbert Winston."

"I haven't heard such a report."
"Haven't you? Everybody is talking about it."

"I always considered Herbert too good for her. She's a nice enough little body, but no style about her. Herbert is one of the best dancers I ever saw."

"Mabel is very plain."
"Herbert is handsome as a picture. What do they say is the cause of the break?"

"Herbert's attentions to his cousin, a Miss Meriwether."

"You don't mean it! I've met her. She's very pretty and stylish. You see, she wears the right kind of corset. No woman can have a figure in the present fashion without a modern corset. That's the trouble with Mabel Alston; she wears some kind of a waist."

"And studies Greek. Ha, ha! Just think of it!"

"That's the folly of sending girls to college. It takes away all desire for social advancement."

"By the bye, have you decided how to have your new pink silk made up?"

"Only as to the neck, which is to be cut square."

Mrs. Alston listened for forty minutes while the dialogue proceeded, but since it was a wadrobe discussion she became tired and dropped the receiver. She repeated the dialogue she had heard pertaining to the broken engagement to her daughter, who assured her that there was no foundation for it, at the same time gently chiding her for eavesdropping.

The next day Mrs. Alston, with a light in her eye and a cold look about her mouth, stepped to the telephone and called up Mrs. Chapin.

"Is that you, Clara? I'm Dora. I want to tell you that I've made inquiries about the breaking of the engagement of Mabel Alston and Herbert Winston. It isn't broken at all."

"You don't mean it! How did you find out?"

"I went straight to Mabel's mother."
"Did you tell her who told you?"

"Yes. I had to. She said if I didn't she'd never forgive me. It's very unfortunate. She told me that the next time you met her you needn't trouble yourself to speak to her, for she had no further use for your acquaintance."

"Dear me! Upon my—"

Mrs. Chapin heard no more, for there was a click, and she was cut off. Then Mrs. Alston called up Mrs. Hammond:

"Is that you, Dora? I've called you up to say that I was mistaken about that breaking of the engagement between Mabel Alston and Herbert Winston."

"Yes?"

"I may as well confess that I made it all up out of whole cloth."

"For land's sake!"

"Afterward I became conscience stricken and went to Mrs. Alston and told her what I had done; also of our conversation about it. She promised to forgive me if I'd tell her what you said, so I told her."

"Oh, my goodness gracious!"

"She said if her daughter didn't have a made up modern figure she had a natural symmetrical one and some brains in her head besides, which was more than you or I have. She told me to tell you that you needn't return her last call. Goodby."

The next time Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Hammond met there was a mutual dead cut. When either of these ladies met Mrs. Alston they did not dare look at her, knowing that she would pass them with her nose in the air. The telephone company received a simultaneous notice from three of the party wire subscribers to take out the telephone. It was a long while before Mrs. Chapin and Mrs. Hammond found out through mutual friends that some one had been personating each one of them to the other, but by this time their enmity was so great that they refused to be reconciled. Mrs. Alston is the only one of the four who retains her telephone. She considers it a great convenience. CONSTANCE WILD.