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WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

- National Broadcasting... KJLN-Portland... KGA-Spokane... KJQ-Spokane... KGO-Oakland... KJH-Los Angeles... KJY-San Francisco... KJPN-Los Angeles... KJWB-Hollywood... KFI-Los Angeles... KJMO-Seattle... HUNGARY'S TEAM WINS AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 (AP)...

LEADERS BEATEN IN MONDAY GAMES

New York and Philadelphia Still Maintain Position in American

By HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Recipients of western hospitality for more than two years, Miller Huggins' punch-drunk Yankees rapidly are discovering that they have won out their welcome beyond the Alleghenies.

When Willie Kamm socked a triple in the fifteenth inning at Chicago yesterday, sending Bill Fair with the run that enabled the White Sox to trim the Yankees, 5 to 4, it marked the champion's tenth reverse in 15 starts since they invaded the west for the second time on July 25.

Fortunately enough for Miller Huggins, the Philadelphia Athletics, for some unknown reason, took it into their head to lose to Detroit, 8 to 5, this leaving the White Elephants three and a half games back of the Yankees in the duel for first place in the American league.

Terrible clouting by Ralph Kress and Billie Munnich was the high spot in the St. Louis Browns' triumph over the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4.

Cleveland and Washington divided a double bill, the Indians taking the first game, 7 to 4, and the Senators the second, 11 to 2.

Canadian Flash



Here is the sprint champion of the world. You're not to blame if you fail to recognize him, for Percy Williams, 19-year-old Canadian schoolboy, was practically unknown before he won the 100 and 200 meter finals in the Olympic games at Amsterdam. He thus shut out Uncle Sam's sprinters for the first time in 20 years.

Tunney, Retired, Sails Soon To Tour Europe As Citizen Gene

By Edward J. Neil (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—Gene Tunney, the strongest champion ever to sit on the heavyweight throne, has passed from the game, once and for all, and it can be pasted in all the hats in America for reference that he won't be back.

The passing of the scholarly champion, whose language, habits, appearance and mode of living set a brand new style in heavyweights, stepped out of boxing in the same manner he had ruled it—puzzling to the last, faithful to his ideals and friends and absolutely dependent on none but himself for advice.

Two months ago Tunney, in the strictest of confidence, told a few friends and newspapermen that he would draw on the gloves for the last time against Tom Heeney. The game had given him everything that he could desire of wealth, power and position. He had had one great desire—to meet Jack Dempsey again and knock him out. Palling in that opportunity Gene could only unlose against the stolid punching bag of Heeney all the strength and perfection of one of the greatest fighting men the ring ever has seen in the hope of winning the general acclaim that would have been his had he squashed Dempsey into crushing defeat.

For months friends argued and fought with him over his retirement, but in the end Gene had his way in this as he has had it in every other decision he found necessary to make while champion. While 75 newspapermen and intimate friends sat around the luncheon table awaiting the champion's appearance and "important" announcements, Tex Rickard, Bernard Gimbel, James I. Rush and William Muldoon, all boxing and financial powers, argued for two hours to change the mind of the Big Man.

From the last conference Gene came to the table to make the announcement of retirement has been framing for months. In vain the friends he counts on most argued that he was leaving behind possible awards of at least \$2,000,000 from future bouts in the ring. Gene has \$2,000,000, gained through purses of \$250,000 for his fight with Dempsey, \$251,000 for his second battle with the former champion, \$235,000 from the Heeney slaughter, and \$500,000 through advertising, newspaper writings and moving picture rights. Swelled by profitable investments in Wall Street, that sum will last the careful Tunney, never given to extravagance, for the rest of his lifetime.

Tunney was careful to combat against leaving boxing in a chaotic condition. Rather than name a successor, as Jim Jeffries did when he retired only to come back to a knockout defeat at the hands of Jack Johnson 18 years ago, Gene set up a huge cup, to be known as the Muldoon-Tunney trophy, for the winner of an elimination tournament Tex Rickard will stage. A board of trustees, made up of some of the most important men in the country, will see to it that only the names of men publically recognized as heavyweight champions are inscribed on the cup.

After a walking tour through Europe, Tunney probably will return to enter business. Undoubtedly he will marry and settle down to the life of a normal citizen with thoughts of the ring far behind him. Scholarly Gene has retired to his friends, his leisure and his home, James I. Rush and William Muldoon, all boxing and financial powers, argued for two hours to change the mind of the Big Man.

BEAR CREW WINS QUARTER-FINAL

Californians Defeat Italy by Four Lengths in Slotted Races

SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 7 (AP)—The University of California eight-oared crew added Italy to its list of beaten opponents in the Olympic rowing regatta by defeating the Italians by four lengths today in a quarter-final round race.

The victory was the third straight for the Californians in Olympic competition. They now have beaten Belgium, Denmark and Italy in that order.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 (AP)—Americans who do their daily doze with the aid of water and lots of it are having their Olympic feelings now.

Track and field events held the stage during the first eight days of the Olympic games, almost excluding other branches of sport from anything more than a sort of "among-these-present" mention.

Now the spotlight has shifted from dry land to the swimmers and the swimmers. Buffeted about considerably in the track and field championships, the United States is hoping for a little calm sailing in the water.

Swimming competition has reached the stage where the United States can begin counting its Olympic championships. The total, so far, is exactly one. It was made possible by the great sprinting ability of Martha Noszics, of the Women's Swimming Association of New York, who won the 100 meter free style swim for women yesterday in world's record time. Her time was 5 minutes 42 and 4/5 seconds, slipping two and three-fifths seconds off the world's mark she herself established in the preliminary trials on Saturday.

Third place went to another American, Josephine McKim, of the Hamilton Library club, Homestead, Pa., who finished behind Frautien Bruyn of Holland.

Sherden took the other final yesterday, that human fish, Art Borx, splashing his way to victory in the 1500 meter free style event for men. And what is more his time of 18:51 4/5 bettered the listed world's and Olympic records. The defending champion, Andrew Chaffin, of Australia, was second while Clarence Coaker, of Honolulu, and Ray Tully, of the New York A. C., took third and fourth places.

New World Record George Kage of New York established a new world's record for the 100 meters backstroke swimming today when he qualified for the Olympic semi-finals. His time was one minute and 9 4/5 seconds.

The former record of one minute 16 1/5 seconds was held by James A. Hones, Jr., of the United States. The first semi-final heat for the men's 200 meter breast-stroke was won by Hirotaka of Japan, with Spence of Canada second, Thomas Blaudenburg of Oakland, Calif., the only entry in this event from the United States, finished last and was eliminated. The winning time, 2:46 1/5, set a new Olympic record.

A. A. U. President New I. A. A. F. Chief AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 (AP)—On the motion of Murray Hulbert, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, Joseph Morabito of Boston, was elected chairman of the International Amateur Athletic Federation rules and record committee at the closing session of the I. A. A. F. today.

The action marked the close of J. W. Ruben's long service in that position and was a decided victory for Hulbert in an A. A. U. row now being fought between the head of amateur athletics in America and the secretary of the American Olympic Union who was one minute and 9 4/5 seconds.

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Husband's Faith In His Wife Not Shaken By Story

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Aug. 7 (AP)—Out of the writer of the known and unknown in the tangled murder of Myrtle Mellus, society matron, the claim of a handsome meat cutter, Leo Kelly, to five years of her mad love today stood forth against the insistence of the wealthy husband, Jack Mellus, in his belief in his wife's faithfulness.

The powerful 29-year-old family butcher boy who is charged with the murder admitted to the police he thought Mrs. Mellus "one of the finest women in the world," and declared he had loved her for five years and that she was the only woman he ever had loved. And, the police today went searching for a close woman friend of Kelly's whom he admitted to have, they indicated, of a fairly late Thursday night which included both women. They believed this party provided the motive for the jealous rage in which the "butcher boy" fatally beat his victim with a liquor bottle.

Kelly admitted quarreling with Mrs. Mellus and with "beating her terribly" because of her attending that party.

After denying that he had ever seen Kelly before the fatal Sunday on which he had gone fishing, Mellus, prominent business and sportsman, admitted he frequently had taken his sport of ducks to the butcher boy to be deceased. Mellus at the same time reiterated his faith in his wife.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC EVENTS RETAINED

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 (AP)—The international amateur athletic federation after a spirited debate today voted 14 to 4 to retain the women's track and field events in the Olympic program.

By a vote of 14 to 8 it rejected a full list of ten events asked by the Women's International Sports Federation.

COLOMBIA STARTS DRIVE

BOGOTA (AP)—A trade union in favor of Colombian coffee in foreign markets is to be carried out by the National Committee of Coffee Planters. Expenses will be met from the export tax on coffee created last year. Coffee warehouses will be built as part of the plan to provide planters with facilities for marketing their product abroad.

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