

Tolan Wins from Metcalfe, Motion Pictures Reveal, by Two Inches

TWO AMERICAN SPRINTERS TAKE CLASSIC CENTURY

Irish Share in Monday's Olympic Honors With Hurdle and Hammer First Place Victories.

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP)—On the crest of a record-breaking wave unparalleled in world athletic competition, America moved swiftly today into a commanding position in the Olympic track and field championships, as a result of the most amazing victory for the nation's sprinters in eight years.

The first brilliant chapter of the United States come-back in the realm of human speed was completed yesterday when two black thunderbolts blazed down the Olympic underpath, so close together at the finish that only the motion pictures finally could establish that Eddie Tolan, of Detroit, beat Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, by two inches in the world record equalling time of 10.3 seconds, for the Olympic 100-meter championship.

Not since Jackson Scholz shaded Charley Paddock in the Olympic 200-meter final of 1924, has there been so dazzlingly close a sprint finish in these international games. Not since then, either, has America known what it meant to acclaim an Olympic dash winner and a crowd of 60,000 in the mammoth Olympic stadium, yesterday, gave the two negro boys a remarkable ovation.

Without a single day of rest, Tolan and Metcalfe, along with their two closest rivals, Arthur Jonath, of Germany, and George Simpson, third American sprinter, were primed to renew the speed battle today in the first two rounds of 200-meter trials.

The continuation of the speed whirl shared the third day's track program interest with the 800-meter final, in which the new British champion, long Tom Hampton, faced the challenge of three Americans, Eddie Genung, Charles Hornboel and Ned Turner, among others.

Meanwhile this dazzling Olympic

show featured the crowning of two sturdy Irish champions, bury Patrick O'Callaghan in the hammer throw, for the second straight Olympiad, and slim Robert Morton Tisdall in the 400-meter hurdles; a fresh deluge of records, making it certain the Olympic book of standards will be revised from top to bottom; and definite assurance that all attendance marks for Olympic track and field sports will be wiped out completely.

A born showman, O'Callaghan gave Monday's crowd a dramatic moment by getting off his winning hammer throw, measuring 176 feet 11 1/4 inches, on his very last whirl in the seven-foot screen-bordered circle.

Tisdall loses record
The new 400-meter hurdle champion, Tisdall, won his first Olympic gold medal but lost a world record because he tripped over his last barrier. Tisdall was clocked in 51.8 seconds, bettering Morgan Taylor's world mark of 52 seconds flat, but disallowance of the record, for knocking over one hurdle, was automatic.

This gave Glenn Hardin, American boy, the distinction of moving into world record company, despite being beaten. Hardin finished second in 52 seconds and this was accepted as equalling Taylor's world mark. Taylor was third and the defending champion, Lord David Burghley, of England, fourth.

The paid attendance so far for two days of sparkling competition in the stadium has approximated 110,000, officials said, thereby making it certain the tenth Olympic games will pass the previous record turnover of 130,282 paid, for the entire eight days of track and field sports at Amsterdam, four years ago, although the stadium has been only about half full the past two days, since it was packed to its seating limit of 105,000 for the opening ceremonies.

The crowds have indicated extraordinary interest and forecast financial success for a project that faced difficult conditions.

100-meter run (109.3 yards)—Semi-finals, qualifying three each for finals.
Note: Figures in brackets indicate distance between finishers.

First heat—Won by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A. (one foot); second, Daniel Joubert, South Africa (six inches); third, Takayoshi Yoshioka, Japan (one foot); fourth, Percy Williams, Canada (one foot). Time, 10.7 seconds.

Second heat (100-meter run)—

Won by Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A. (one

foot); second, George Simpson, U. S. A. (six inches); third, Arthur Jonath, Germany (six inches); fourth, Carlos Luti, Argentina (one foot). Time, 10.8 seconds.

100-meter run (finals)—Won by Eddie Tolan, U. S. A. (6 inches); second, Ralph Metcalfe, U. S. A. (1 foot); third, Arthur Jonath, Germany (6 inches); fourth, George Simpson, U. S. A. (1 foot); fifth, Daniel Joubert, South Africa (1 foot); sixth, Takayoshi Yoshioka, Japan. Time, 10.3 (New Olympic record and ties world's record set by Percy Williams, Canada, 1930. Old Olympic record of 10.4 set by Tolan yesterday.)

400-meter hurdles (437.4 yards) final—Won by Robert Tisdall, Ireland (1 yard); second, Glenn Hardin, U. S. A. (1 foot); third, P. Morgan Taylor, U. S. A. (4 inches); fourth, Lord David Burghley, Great Britain, (2 feet); fifth, Luigi Pacelli, Italy (2 yards); sixth, Johan Areskou, Sweden. Time, 51.8. (Better world's record of 52 seconds flat set in 1928 by Taylor, U. S. A., but will not be accepted, as one hurdle knocked down.)

Hardin, second finisher, credited with officially tying world's record by setting Olympic record with time of 52 flat. Old Olympic record 53.4, held by Lord Burghley and Taylor, 1928.

Hammer throw—Won by Dr. Pat O'Callaghan, Ireland, 176 feet 11 1/4 inches; second, Ville Pohlo, Finland, 171 feet 6 1/4 inches; third, Peter Zaremura, United States, 165 feet 1 1/2 inches; fourth, Oskari Skold, Sweden, 161 feet 7 1/2 inches; fifth, Grant McDougall, United States, 161 feet 2 inches; sixth, Federico Kieger, Argentina, 158 feet 7 inches.

3000-meter steeple chase semi-finals, qualifying five each for finals Saturday—First heat—Won by Thomas Evenson, Great Britain (3 yards); second, Walter Pritchard, United States (100 yards); third, Verner Tolvoenen, Finland (4 yards); fourth, Giuseppe Lippi, Italy (15 yards); fifth, Nello Bartolini, Italy (75 yards). Time, 9 minutes 18.8 seconds; new Olympic record. Old record 9:21.8, set by T. A. Loukio, Finland, 1928.

Women's 100-meter run (trial heats) qualifying three each for semi-finals.
First heat—Won by Marie Dollinger, Germany (two feet); second, Wilhelmina Von Bremen, U. S. A. (one foot); third, Hilda Strike, Canada (two feet). Time, 12.2 seconds.

Second heat (100-meter run)— Won by Betty Robinson, U. S. A. (1928.)
Second heat—Won by Stanislaw Walsiewicz (Stella Walsh), Poland (two yards); second, Mary Prizzell, Canada (one yard); third, Sumiko Watanabe, Japan (one yard). Time, 11.9 seconds (new Olympic record; better world's record of 12 seconds held by Myrtle Cook, Canada, 1928, and Tolina Schuurman, Holland, 1930.)

Third heat—Won by Tolina Schuurman, Holland (one yard); second, Mary Venderviel, Canada (six inches); third, Eileen Hiscock, Great Britain (two yards). Time, 12.2 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Elisabeth Wilde, U. S. A. (two yards); second, Cornelia Aalten, Holland (one yard); third, Thelma Kench, New Zealand (two yards). Time, 12.4 seconds.

Women's 100-meter run, semi-finals, qualifying three each for finals— Won by Hilda Strike, Canada (6 inches); second, Marie Dollinger, Germany; third, Elisabeth Wilde, United States. Time, 12.4 seconds.

Note: Second, third and fourth places so close subject to change after judges review motion pictures.
Women's 100-meter run (semi-finals)—Second heat—Won by Stanislaw Walsiewicz (Stella Walsh), Poland (2 feet); second, Wilhelmina Von Bremen, United States of America (1 foot); third, Eileen Hiscock, Great Britain (1 yard). Time, 11.9 seconds (duplicates winner's own world and Olympic time in first trials).

Second heat—Won by V. LaChoffe, Finland; J. P. McCluckey, U. S. A.; second, G. W. Dawson, Great Britain; third, G. W. Bailey, Great Britain; fourth, M. Martilinen, Finland, fifth. Time 9:14.6 (new Olympic record, breaking that established in the first heat).

Standing of the nations (men's track and field):
United States 58; Ireland 20; Finland 16; Poland 10; Germany 10; Canada 10; Sweden 5; Czechoslovakia 4; Philippines 4; Great Britain 3; New Zealand 3; Japan 2; South Africa 2; Italy 2; Argentina 1.

Glassware exported from Guadalajara, Mexico, to the United States is packed in crates made of wicker and filled with a split rush.

Three midshipmen may be appointed to the naval academy in 1933 by each senator and representative in congress.

Baseball Standings

By the Associated Press

COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	75	48	.610
Hollywood	70	53	.569
San Francisco	64	58	.523
Los Angeles	57	65	.467
Seattle	57	65	.467
Sacramento	56	67	.455
Oakland	53	70	.431
Mission	48	74	.393

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	59	41	.590
Chicago	53	45	.541
Philadelphia	54	50	.519
Boston	51	50	.505
Brooklyn	50	52	.490
St. Louis	48	52	.480
New York	45	53	.459
Cincinnati	44	61	.419

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	69	33	.676
Philadelphia	62	42	.598
Cleveland	58	43	.574
Washington	56	45	.554
Detroit	51	47	.520
St. Louis	48	54	.469
Chicago	33	66	.340
Boston	26	73	.263

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Coast League
No games; teams travelling.

American League
New York 6, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 0.
Only games.

National League
Philadelphia 18, Pittsburgh 6.
St. Louis 4, Boston 2.
Only games.

U. S. BUSINESS TO FRANCE IS HURT

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the total of five metric tons allotted to all countries.

Large shipments of fresh fruits now on the way here from the United States are threatened with loss as a result of the new quota, it was said.

Little-known migration habits of tuna fish will be checked by Portugal by marking 60 fish with metal tags tied to the tail.

Flint Rhem Wins Another One For Phillies, 18 to 5

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Credit for the year's greatest baseball comeback seems to belong almost without question to Flint Rhem, erstwhile play-boy of the St. Louis Cardinals and now a consistent winner for Burt Shotton's flailing Phillies.

The right hander whose disregard of training rules and ineffective pitching finally cost him his place in the far-flung Cardinal organization has rolled up a string of eight victories against only two defeats since he joined the Phillies early in the campaign. For the Cardinals he had won four games and lost two.

Rhem's pitching was responsible in no small measure for the Phillies' third straight victory over the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

Cardinals win
Tex Carleton pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Braves in the only other game on the National league program.

The New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics were the day's winners in the abbreviated American league program.

The Yankees tripped Detroit, 6-3, as Danny MacFayden kept 11 Tiger hits well scattered.

Rube Walberg had a slight edge on Wes Ferrell as the Athletics nipped the Cleveland Indians, 1-0. Ferrell allowed only two hits until the ninth when singled by Cochrane, Fox and McNair scored the only run of the battle. Walberg was reached for only four hits. It was the A's second 1-0 victory over the Indians in as many days.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

The season's upheaval in the National league has the baseball critics of the west coast somewhat befogged.

They sent the New York Giants away from California confident that club was the one to beat. The Pittsburgh Pirates, on the other hand, appeared to be just one of the other seven teams in the race, a possible but far from probable contender.

Consequently, with the Buccaneers leading the procession through July and the Giants, minus John McGraw struggling to keep out of the cellar, some suspicion exists among the California observers that they were "taken in" by the spring developments.

MORE DEMPSEY TALK
When the subject turns to boxing on the coast, the idea still is projected that Jack Dempsey would consider a comeback fight for the title.

They intimate now that Dempsey especially would be in a receptive mood for a return bout with the new champion, Jack Sharkey, on the combined theory that (1) Dempsey has the well known Indian sign on the Boston sailor and (2) that any future engagements of serious character within the ring, five years out of action can hardly be calculated to make the old mauler any spryer. Most of the boys won't believe he has anything pugilistic in mind again until they actually see him inside the ropes.

POLO FIND
The Pacific coast's next contribution to international polo, enthusiasts out there believe, will be young Lynn Howard. This youngster has galloped up to a six-goal rating as a result of his performances on the fields around Los Angeles.

They think he will be as good, if not better than either Eric Pedley, American international No. 1, or Elmer Boeske, so far the coast's outstanding two high goal performers.

Howard probably will go east, within a year or two, for inspection by the headquarters staff at Mendocino, Long Island, where the principal international championships have taken place for the past ten years of American polo supremacy.

They are keen on the coast for development of an intersectional polo series, annually or every two years at the most, for an American championship. In time, they think, the idea might take in the middle west and the southwest, which has produced a number of star players in recent years.

Old-Timers Will Play Eagles At L.H.S. Thursday

Just by way of proving the old saw "Mind is mightier than matter" the Old Timers baseball nine, the members of which were doing considerable creaking and groaning and rubbing of muscles yesterday, as a result of their 22 to 12 defeat at the hands of the young Eagles baseball nine last Sunday afternoon, have announced their intention of giving the youngsters a thorough and resounding spanking Wednesday night at the High school field in a revenge game which is scheduled to start at 5:30 p. m. and will last until the Old Timers win, or darkness prevents further play.

Bill Workman, who is captaining the Old Timers team and keeping the interest at a high level, for the purpose of giving the Eagles some tough battles and constructive practice sessions, will again start on the mound for the Old Timers. He plans to have Pickock, catcher; Stokke, first base; Courtney, second base; Price, shortstop; Garly, third base; Shelton, left field; Keown, center field; and Carroll, right field. Utility men will be DeBole, Howell, O'Connell, Childers and Geddes, with as many others as are interested and wish to get in the game.

"I've been pulling for this Eagles baseball team all year," Mr. Workman said this morning. "They are as fine a bunch of young players as I have ever seen gathered on any Eastern Oregon baseball diamond. They have been well coached by Manager Hall, who has done an exceptionally good job in keeping the boys together and playing games as long as they have. The team has reached the point now where private practice sessions are no longer essential, and the games that the Old Timers can give the Eagles will teach them more in experience than they could get in any other way."

It is expected that the Eagles will play the Pleasant Grove Grange team here next Sunday afternoon and other games are scheduled which will keep the team busy until Monday, Sept. 5, which is Labor day, and it is planned to wind up the season with a big game that day.

VON GRONAU IN CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Capt. Waif-gang Von Gronau and his fellow transatlantic fliers brought their seaplane down upon the waters of Lake Michigan here at 1:38 p. m. (Central daylight time) today after a flight of two hours and 20 minutes from Detroit.

Birds from the pigeon loft of the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station averaged 43.6 miles an hour in a 500-mile race.

PORTLAND CASH
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Cash wheat: Big Bend bluestem 59 1/2 c. Soft white 48c.
Western white 48c.
Hard winter 47 1/2 c.
Northern spring 47 1/2 c.
Western red 46 1/2 c.
Oats: No. 2 white \$17.00.
Today's car receipts: wheat 38; flour 4; corn 2.

When the naval airship Los Angeles was decommissioned for federal economy, she had a total flying time of 4342 hours.

DIES OF INJURIES
PORTLAND, Aug. 2 (AP)—P. M. Paulson, 75, who was struck by an automobile Monday, died in a hospital here today from skull fracture. The driver of the car, Charles Foltz, 17, sold Paulson had stepped into the street in the state his conviction on a charge of second degree burglary. A jury convicted Foltz last night. He was accused of having robbed a safe here two years ago.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 2 (AP)—Wallace Witzell, 26, of Paisley, Ore., was today sentenced to from 5 to 15 years in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, following his conviction on a charge of second degree burglary. A jury convicted Witzell last night. He was accused of having robbed a safe here two years ago.

The University of Toledo has a seal which is patterned after the coat of arms of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain.

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BOYS EN ROUTE TO ICE LAKE

(Continued from Page One)

tion. Howard Dixon, Jack Eakin and Bill Bohnenkamp of La Grande; Henry Beecher, Larry Williams, Lyn Johnson, Van Knight and Elmer Swart, of Enterprise, with the North Powder leader are domiciled there.

The Gehring, Wall and Brinton tents tied for first honors for neatness at the regular Tuesday inspection of quarters.

The Sinkers' club has been duly instituted. Woodrow Demerell was the installing officer following Tuesday's dinner. He has charge of swimming activities and found out early that a goodly number of boys present couldn't swim the required 25 feet out and back required of beginners.

The charter members were lined up after mess for the rest to poke good natured jibes at, and each was decorated with the Sinkers' badge, a small pin of popular use in nurseries. These must be worn night and day until the wearer demonstrates his prowess in the water. With a half dozen life Red Cross Junior and senior lifesavers in the teaching staff, all the Sinkers vow "it won't be long."

Wyde maintained peace and dignity noon because they can't swim well enough to please exacting masters were: Bobby and Dicky Karther, Sonny Waterburg, Pat Fitzgerald, Jack Murphy, "Doc" Ralston, the two Wyde brothers, Henry Beecher, Dick Worrell, John McManus and Eugene Rochester.

Carl Johnson, another member of the staff, is establishing a reputation. His eagle eye can find more things to pick up and places that need sweep "than a fussy maiden aunt," according to those who have done police duty thus far.

All night guard is maintained with complete rounds of quarters every half hour. Rex Wall with Stuart Wyde maintained peace and dignity in the early watches Tuesday couldn't find matches to light the kitchen fire at 2 a. m., nor did he get Bugler McMillan out in time for reveille, being kind hearted and all that regarding his buddies. Camp Director Carter discovered the tardiness and camp was duly set in motion with comparatively little loss of time. As to the kitchen fire, Rex demonstrated Solomonian qualities by rousing the cook and suggesting he find the matches. But as for turning the sleeping buddies out of warm beds to do setting up exercises—well that's different.

Others who did their hitch on guard duty Sunday night included Jean Pickock, Thomas Cook, Gordon Wyde, Jack McClay, Harold Lockwood and Eugene Rochester.

Home training must have been good with many boys who do their turn at table waiting. Bill Bohnenkamp, Dick Larkin, Joan Pickock, Robert McAnulty, Rex Wall, Clark Askins and Kenneth Swain, of Seattle, who is a guest of Jack Parris, are among those who brought on the food at the first meal. Staff officers preside at formal service of food from the heads of their respective tables. Family style has not been tried yet.

Adults who are familiar with Boy Scout camps of Eastern Oregon declare the set up is superior to anything of its kind in recent years and that Harvey Carter has shown keen judgment and capacity in the organization and operation of the camp. A smooth unit has been formed by him in remarkably short time. The camp is in step and functions 100 per cent.

Parents should address letters to Boys' Camp, Wallowa Lake, Joseph, Ore. La Grande parents will get a flood of letters today because yesterday at rest hour was letter writing time, and no boy had his dinner last night until he had written home to "pop" and "mum."

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