

Canadian Lacrosse Teams Here for Today's Game—Portland 'Cops' Prepare for Meet

B. C. Lacrosse Teams Ready For Contest

WITH the arrival of the Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. lacrosse teams in Portland last night, all are ready for the big battle for this afternoon, rain or shine, on the 24th and Vaughn streets baseball grounds. The contest was arranged by Bobby Rowe, well known to Portland fans as an ice hockey player, who has ambitions of introducing lacrosse to the Rose City, and it will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, has been induced to face the ball in the center of the field to start the engagement, and the spectators are not going to let it slip out of their hands without a terrific struggle. "We want this game," said Captain Kroeger of Victoria, "and the fact that we are assured that we will be given Vancouver the hardest contest yet played during the 1922 season. I am confident that with wind, rain or sun, we will win."

Unlike baseball, rain does not force a postponement of a lacrosse game, and for that reason the Canadians will be seen in action this afternoon, no matter what Old Sol has to say about it.

In order to acquaint the spectators who do not understand the rules of lacrosse, the following are the rules of the game, follow:

Lacrosse
The lacrosse stick may be any length to suit the player, but shall not be less than 38 inches and not more than 42 inches in length. The head of the stick shall be made of wood and shall not be less than seven and three quarters inches in diameter. The head shall be covered with a material of rubber sponge and shall not be less than seven and three quarters inches in diameter. The head shall be covered with a material of rubber sponge and shall not be less than seven and three quarters inches in diameter.

Rules
Each match shall be controlled by one referee. The referee shall have power to suspend any player for any offense, and shall have power to suspend any player for any offense, and shall have power to suspend any player for any offense.

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CANAL ZONE GIRL ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN PARIS GAMES TODAY



Here are the girl athletes from the canal zone who will take part in the first international track and field meet for women, which will be held in the Parnassus stadium, Paris. From left to right, the girls are the Misses Housel, Rush, Campbell, Twomey, Rathbone, Ducey, Bush and Smith. At the extreme right is the old New York star, Homer Baker, who is coach and trainer of the team. His vast competitive experience stands him in good need and he has developed several promising stars among the girl athletes.

Kelly May Be Lost to Sculling

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Editor
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Unless the business of accepting and completing \$400,000 building contracts languishes very suddenly, it is not likely that Kelly will scull in Philadelphia, Olympic champion sculler, in active competition.

Right at this moment Kelly has contracts to the amount of a round half million dollars to be filled and the end is by no means yet. He has become one of the foremost contractors in and around Philadelphia, and now comes under the head of an expensive luxury.

Kelly is no Adeline Patti. He has retired from the sculling game, not because he feels that he has reached the end of achievement there. Like all oarsmen, the river never loses its charm for him, and at least twice a week he goes out in a small rowing boat. He cannot now afford to indulge in intensive training nor trips to distant regattas any more than John D. Hoover, who has been sculling for both too busy making money.

The Olympic champion is just as good as he ever was. He proved that a few weeks ago when he left Toronto and sailed for Philadelphia, five lengths astern in a practice dash over the quarter-mile distance. To the casual eye he seemed to be only a few days away from top form when he rowed an exhibition with Walter Hoover at the national regatta recently. Therefore it is not a question of wanting speed either.

Kelly's success in the contracting game is purely self-created. When he first came into prominence ten years ago, he was a contractor in the evolution from manual laborer to builder and later contractor was gradual but definite. The path upward was strewn with hard work and long hours, but no rose leaves.

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New Rules Slow Shift Plays Camp Discusses Attack Style

Changes in the rules for 1922
The changes in the football rules this year, while not materially affecting the style of play, are a vast improvement to coaches, officials and captains, as well as to players. The 1922 rule books arrived in Portland at Spalding's yesterday. The changes in brief:

Regarding substitution, a player taken out in one half cannot return in the same half, but a player who has been taken out in the first half may return to the game in the second half, not necessarily at the beginning of a period.

The privilege of choice of a change in the rule to shorten the playing time at intermission, should be decided that darkness is likely to interfere with the completion of the game.

In a letter to Frederick W. Rubien, secretary of the A. A. U. Charles A. Dean, chairman of the I. A. C. athletic committee, says his club's chances of winning the team championship this year are particularly bright. A coterie of college stars, including some of the greatest performers in the country, have become affiliated with the club and the indications are that the tricolor will be represented, not only in the national this year, but for some time to come, by one of the strongest teams in its history.

John Dehr, the I. A. C. coach, has 45 men in training at the present time and many of these new men will compete under the club's colors for the first time in the Central A. U. championships at Detroit next Saturday.

The University of Illinois track team, winner of the Big Ten indoor and outdoor titles the last year, has contributed several outstanding athletes to the tri-color club. Among the new faces on the I. A. C. team who have been coached by Hoffman, Sergeant and Westbrook of Michigan and Stolle of Wisconsin, Hoffman is one of the greatest javelin throwers in the country and ranks second only to Angier of Illinois. He has been beaten by Angier, doing so after the latter had established a world record in the event.

Illinois Is to Have Strong Track Team

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Word has been received at Amateur Athletic Union headquarters here that the Illinois Athletic club will be represented in the National A. U. track and field relay championships at Newark on September 8, 9 and 11, by one of the strongest teams that has ever represented the Chicago club.

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Pick British Girls to Win Track Meet

By Homer Baker
Former International Half-Mile Champion (Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News)
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
PARIS, Aug. 19.—The daughters of Britain are likely to win the most points in the first international women's games tomorrow. It will be a miracle if the American girls win, but they will probably take second place from the French women. The Misses Lines and Hart are the mainstays of the British team, which is expected to score heavily in the 50-meter, 100-yard and 200-meter runs and the relay race. The writer never before saw girls run so nearly like men as do Lines and Hart. The former expects to do the 100 yards under 12 seconds, weather permitting.

Camelia Sabie and Florida Bates of the United States will take good care of the hurdle race, but Miss T. Sabier of France is expected to win first or second place winner. Miss Lowman of England should win the high jump easily, as she has done 4 feet 11 inches consistently. Nancy Yorke has won points for the United States in this event.

Most of the points in the standing and broad jump events should be won by British or American girls, but Miss Agar of the United States and Miss Groellmund of Switzerland are the most likely looking entries in the javelin throw. Lucy Gobbold ought to win the shotputting honors for the United States. In the 1000-meter run, in which Mile. Lenour and Mile. Bread are entered, should win first and second places for France. The United States is not likely to take any points. The writer does not expect the American relay runners, the Misses Gilliland, Easton, Sills and Sabie, to finish better than the second. Camelia Sabie will bear the brunt of the point-scoring for the United States, as she is entered in the short sprints, hurdles, standing and broad jump and relay.

Many women's world records will be shattered if the weather is favorable. All American performances will be timed, win or lose, and some American records will be broken. There are only 10 in the American team, every member of which is a schoolgirl. The French and British entries are more numerous. Some observers look for the American victors, but British girls are second and thirds to offset Britain's probable lead in points in the sprint races.

OSBORNE IS ON TEAM
Harold Osborne, regarded as the greatest all-around athlete ever turned out at Illinois, is another recent acquisition of the Illinois Athletic club, and has already taken part in one meet under the club's colors. Other stars who have just joined the I. A. C. include Cal Johnson of Minnesota, veteran hurdler, Hoffman, Sergeant and Westbrook of Michigan and Stolle of Wisconsin. Hoffman is one of the greatest javelin throwers in the country and ranks second only to Angier of Illinois. He has been beaten by Angier, doing so after the latter had established a world record in the event.

Sergeant was one of the top-notch hurdlers in the world, and he has been established a world record in the event. He was one of the best sprinters of last year and was about on a par with Stolle of Wisconsin, Wallace of Illinois and Anderson of Minnesota. Westbrook won fame as a broad jumper, but he is also a pole vaulter of more than the average ability.

OTHER NIFTY PERFORMERS
In addition to the athletes from the big team schools, the Illinois Athletic club has acquired several nifty performers from outside institutions, including Altberg, the State Normal sprinter, and Paul of Grinnell. The acquisition of Paul is of great importance, as the Iowaer has demonstrated that he is one of the greatest sprinters in the country. Paul, who was wounded in the war, won two of the sprint events at the national trials held at St. Louis, Mo., last June, and made noteworthy time in both of them.

The teams that are expected to give the Detroit aggregation a battle for the team championship are the New York A. C., Meadowbrook club of Philadelphia, Boston A. A., Los Angeles A. C., Olympic club of San Francisco and the Newark A. C.

ARIFLE EXPERT



Eddie Hoff, 7-year-old youngster, who is an expert shooter. He has mastered the art of trapshooting and rifle shooting in less than a year.

TODAY'S GAMES
SEVERAL Portland semi-pro baseball teams are going out of the city for games this afternoon. The Woodmen of the World will journey to Clatskanie, Blake-McFarland goes to Rainier, Montavilla will take on the Salem Pentecostals, and the Railway Clerks have an engagement at Springfield. The Woodstock firemen and Portland Moose are down on the program for a meeting at Woodstock, starting at 3 o'clock.

Old-Timers Discuss Players
Herm Pilette Won't Last Long
By John B. Foster
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
THREE old ballplayers sat in the press box at the Polo Ground. One of them began to play baseball almost in the first year of the National league. None of them would admit that the ball players of today are any better than those of the past. One of them thought they were not as good and is not likely to change his mind.

WITT APPEARS GONE
It is very fortunate for the New York Americans that they caught Witt when he was right in the peak of condition. His arm does not appear to be as strong as it was last May, for example.

Miller Huggins will not be indignant to be quoted as saying that he fears the Cleveland club more than any in the American league, especially if the Indians get through their bunch of doubleheaders with any success. "If that team gets pitching, the Yankees will have to be very sure that they defeat it if they would win the next championship and open the new field in New York with a world series," says Huggins.

WILL SHOW HOW IT'S DONE
The Travers stakes of \$12,500, for 3-year-old colts and fillies, is the oldest American 3-year-old special of continuous or nearly unbroken history in which colts have participated with mares. It was first run in 1864.

STADIUM ERRECTED
Quasico, Va., will, in the early fall, boast one of the biggest stadiums in this country. It will measure 270 by 600 feet and will give the sailors plenty of room for sports. At present 10,000 seats will be installed, but completed, it will accommodate 25,000.

Portland Police to Enter Meet

By Reuel S. Moore
AS THE date approaches for the first annual track and field meet for police in Seattle, September 3, there is a revival of interest in athletics among the members of the Portland police bureau that has not been paralleled for years.

But enthusiasm has been at such a low ebb that the most ardent sportsmen are beginning to worry whether the Portland department will be able to put a team in the field that will do itself credit.

COMMITTEE NAMED
In order to stir up interest and line up a representative team, William Erpstein, vice president of the Portland Police Beneficial association, has appointed a committee of five men, as follows: William Epps (chairman), Fritz Rehberg, R. Burck, H. H. Harms and W. C. Shaffer.

These men are faced with the task of whipping a track team into shape in the short time of three weeks, and as yet practically nothing has been done except talking, and there certainly has been plenty of that.

With the exception of one or two individuals in the track events, the Portland department will have to trust to dark-horse material to compete with representatives of other Northwestern police departments.

CRACK SHOTS
One ray of hope, however, stands out for the Portland men in the revolver match. Local deponents hold that Portland can take this event, probably with a good margin.

Patrolman H. H. Harms, well-known alouth, is expected to clip off a few points in the trap and rifle events. He is expected to be in the line for the weight events. L. N. Nobles, ex-high school star on the track, is expected to figure in the sprint.

Captain of Girl Hurdling Team Sprains Ankle
By Walter Camp
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)
ONE can hardly help growing anxious over our team of girl Olympic athletes, now in Paris, preparing for international tests. Someone should have looked over the hurdle before Captain Pauline suffered a severe blow and sprained her ankle because the last hurdle's bar was as immovable as a board fence.