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Canadian Youngster is Sprint Champ in Olympic Matches Yankee Athletes Lose Races But Win Most Players Shoved Away by One Club Often Comeback

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"NOW HE'S COASTING IN

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AND WASHINGTON.

By ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor)

Of Contests In Field

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Amsterdam, August 1-(AP)-Per-caught in the whirligig of a trade may find himself traveling from taken along just to keep peace in the Dominion athletic fam- nant-winning one. ily is now sprint champion of the world.

Flashing the same speed, the same remarkable stamina and Clarence Mitchell, both vet-eran National Leaguers and close and the same spectacular sort of finish that gave him the to the end of their playing days. 100 meter victory two days ago, the curly-haired youth from A few years ago, "Oil" Smith Vancouver staged a whirlwind spurt and won the 200 meters | was with the New York Giants. He from the best America, England and Germany could pro-duce. Williams, who was thought to have shot his bolt in the best of the much-stepped on Boston Braves. the 100. came from behind in a closely bunched field to beat He seemed definitely out of any Walter Rangeley of Great Britain by a yard with Jackson world series money as long as he Scholz, 1924 champion, and Helmut Koernig, German favor- was with the Braves, but another ite, declared tied for third by the judges after a long debate.

To make the Americans' rout on the red-cindered Olympic 1925 and 1927 blue ribbon oval worse, S. J. Atkins, rangy South African, emerged from classics.

the pack in a spectacular 110 meter hurdle final to beat the American trio of Stephen Anderson, John Collier and Leighton Dye and equal the world's record of 14 4-5 seconds. Atkinson beat Anderson by inches in a dazzling finish after Collier, leading at the eighth hurdle, faltered together with G. Weightman-Smith another

South African who had beaten the Senators this week-end. The boys finish fifth today.

On a rainy day which also saw will leave by automobile this Lloyd Hahn pass completely and morning for Medford, where they dismally from the Olympic picture will meet the speedy outfit that in the first 1500 meter trial, it represents that city in a diamond took a series of brilliant perform- contest which will be part of the ances by American stalwarts in entertainment at the state Amerthe field to lift a portion of the ican Legion convention. Manager Court Hall of the Medgloom now shrouding the Yanford team has some heavy hitting kee camp. Bud Houser, Los Angeles dentist, and Sabin Carr, the boys in his batting order, and Jack young man from Yale and Dub- Hughes, a submarine type of pitcher who is just the kind the uque did it. Senators don't like, for mound

Field Events Spectacular

In two Olympic record breaking duty. He pitches something like performances, Houser repeated Bill Baker, who has twice held his 1924 discus throwing triumph the Salem boys to a few scratch with two other Americans, Jim dits. Hughes is a youngster, just world series with the Reds in Corson and John Anderson, plac- out of high school; but if he does ing third and fifth while Carr top- not cut the mustard, then Hall ped the pole vaulting field in will shove in Cliff Best, one of which the Yankees took four of the pioneer curve artists in that part of the country. the first five places.

maters or 13 feet 9 6-16 inches, ter three weeks of inactivity on games that fall. and William Droegemueller with account of an injury. 4.10 meters or 13-5 7-16 inches. Otherwise the Senators will)

battled it out for first place in a have their regular lineup with the great duel, Charley McGinnis cap-exception that Harold Hauk will 0 tured a jump-off of a triple tie play second base in the absence of GENERAL for third place, thereby sending Clem Keber, who was unable to the stars and stripes up three get away to make the trip. Olympic poles and giving the Yankee contingent its biggest thrill Medford just in time to start out thus far. Lee Barnes, off form, not only lost the title won in 1924 but also lost the jump-off for "enough said." Red Rupert's team fourth place with Victory Pick- is never an easy opponent for a ard, a Canadian who has been at-tending the University of Pitts-stake Sunday. True, Salem is at burgh. Houser demonstrated himself a the bottom, but Salem must keep the top of the heap and Albany at marvelous competitor for he came back to win with a record throw because Bend also has a perfect of 47.32 eters or 155 feet 2 101- record to date, and probably Н. 128 inches after nearly being elim- won't be headed off until, per- Right inated in the trials. The Califor- haps, one of the two games with nian qualified in his third trial Salem that wind up the season. throw after fouling once and miss-Tel. 7 ing his second toss. He then put on pressure to beat the Finn Al Kivi and the American Corson, CO tione the er's former Olympic record. or al Ray Conger, slim Iowan, alone among the Americans, survived Bank the 1500 meter trials and did it impressively by winning the toughest heat in which two favor-SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 1.ites, Edwin Wide of Sweden and (AP) .- American oarsmen hope Dr. Otto Peltzer of Germany were to avenge their compatriots' reeliminated. Conger exhibited his verse on the Olympic running famous finishing kick to win after track when the biggest rowing re-FL facing apparent defeat. gatta in Olympic history starts House bright and early tomorrow morn- Estim Harden Clue Reported It starts early because heats When Attempts Made will continue every quarter hour until late in the evening but it is teries To Cash Stolen Order doubtful whether it will literally work. be very bright, for the blue skies PETALUMA, Cal., Aug. 1.- and sunshine which welcomed the U. S (AP)-On report that a man an- Americans to Holland a fortnight swering the description of William ago had become drab and dreary Greatest interest here is in the Herder, ex-convict from Oregon, big California crew and in Amer-High had tried to cash here a postal ica's chance of winning the scullmoney order stolen in the Willow ing events. Creek postoffice robbery July 13, California's first opponent will police here began an intensive be the Belgian eight in a race THE search for Herder. Automobiles scheduled for 5:45 o'clock to-were used to scour the town and morrow afternoon. Ken Myers of Philadelphia will meet a South TH surrounding countryy. The Western Union manager here reported the attempt to cash Charles Mclivane and Paul Cosmoney order No. 13,734, listed as tello of the Penn A. C. take on the BIG stolen at Willow Creek. The man- Swiss. ager refused to cash the order, but LLO WIVES CAN'T TEACH made a note of the number and Bicyc YOUNGWOOD, Pa., Aug. 1 .reported the matter to the au-When the bell tolls in the belfry thorities. R The Willow Creek postoffice was looted by three men, one of whom, term, school children will go back John W. Bishop, ex-convict, was to school and a staff of single Sunds killed in the battle where Deputy :eachers. After a heated argument Chem Sheriff William Carpenter lost his it was decided by directors to bar married teachers. **Twilight All Stars Will** DR Play Sunday, Oxford Park While the Senators are away Price, postoffice; Boytana, PEP; New from home Sunday, doing their best to keep on top of the heap in the Willamette Valley league, local fans who don't go along to support the team there will have FL support the team there will have postoffice and Russell, H-L. Tel. an opportunity to do so in a dif- This team will hold a final ferent manner at home. workout tonight, at which time Sunday afternoon at Oxford Ritchie wil try to discover what Park the all-star teams in the combination will be best. Commercial and Industrial leagues will play a "little world series" piloted by Clark Jackson, will be: all in one encounter for the city Kaufman, Eagles, and Watson, TH

Fate plays many queer and unusual pranks in baseball. Especially is this true where a discard one day may be a hero the next day and where a player

By Billy Evans

Take the cases of Earl Smith

exchange took him to the Pirates and with that club he got into the

Smith Lands Twice Now Smith comes across with another fast one in recent weeks. Released by the Pirates, he grabbed a job with the St. Louis Cardinals, leading contender for the pennant. Hence, two "trips" are likely to put Smith into three world series over a four-season span. Small wonder it is if Earl

Two unquestionably tough is strong for the swapping marts world's record yesterday only to games are ahead for the Salem or unconditional release.

Mitchell's case is very similar to Smith's. He has been in only one world series, with Brooklyn in 1920. He started this year with the Phillies, his fifth with that club, and had no possible chance to get any world series dough.

Burt Shotten, rebuilding his club, let the veteran go. And where did he go? He joined the Cards, and, like Smith, may get in on a world series slice this year. There also is the case of Dutch Reuther, now in the Pacific Coast

Cincinnati, getting into but one gang. 1919.

with

Helps Cop Flag Waived out of the older circuit, ton and helped the Nats cop their

Manager Leo Edwards will



same year the Nats copped the ton and now he's with the Yan- world series heroes four months and the following fall found him Reuther caught on with Washing- flag, though losing the world kees. And they're coasting in this later. season

series to Pittsburgh. Harris stayed with Washington There have been others during sents one of the most unusual The pole vault was almost ex-probably start Kermit Russell, fore the end of the following cam-through 1926, but the following the last few years who have got a second flag. About a month beclusively a nAmerican affair as hefty cross-ball chucker who will paign, Reuther went to the Yan- year found the fellow with the cut in the world series melon after had been expected. Carr with 4.20 be getting back into the game af- kees on waivers and got in the big queen batting stance on the Pitts- being traded or discarded. Offburgh payroll. And the Pirates hand, I recall George Grantham, Joe Harris, one-time Red Sox won the flag and Joe got another who was swapped to the Pirates by

the Cubs only to get into a pair of cases. Wally came to the Athcome a man who will whip the classics; Viv Aldridge, Bob O'Far- letics in 1913. He caught in the Riskos, Sharkeys, Heeneys and And there's old Stan Coveleskie. rell and Grover Alexander. Big blue ribbon jamboree that year as Paolinos who have failed so of-

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til then Schang had been termed "the greatest pennant-bringer in baseball." Yes, fate plays many queer pranks. A player considered "through" by a last-place club often turns out to be a hero when claimed by or traded to a team of higher standing. That's baseball.

TWENTY FIGHTERS OFFERED RICKARD

to the Yankees in 1921 and the

Hugmen copped the flag that year.

also in 1922 and 1923. Schang's

record of being a member of the

Athletics, Red Sox and Yankees

when they won pennants in his

first season with each of those

clubs ended when Wally was

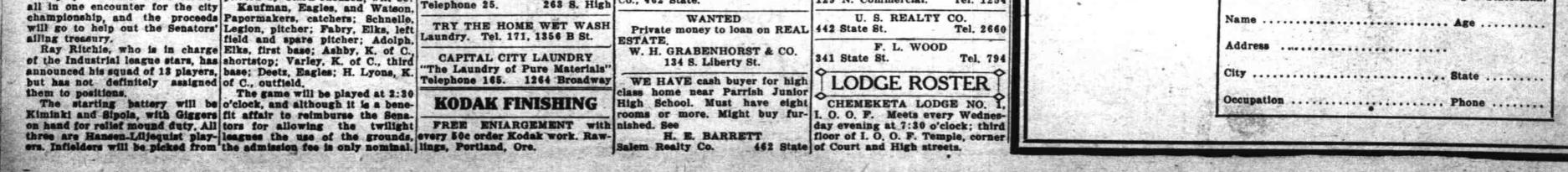
traded to the Browns in 1926. Un-

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- (AP) .-The first block entry into Tex **Rickard's heavyweight elimination** tournament to find the successor to Gene Tunney, retired champion of the world, was made today by Jimmy Bronson, the "brains" in the big marine's corner in both Gene's quarrels with Jack Dempsey and his final appearance against Tom Heeney. The dapper Scott offered Rickard 20 heavyweights culled from every part of the country.

"The man who will win public recognition as Gene Tunney's successor has never appeared in New York," Jimmy predicted to the promoter. "He may not be in my string, but I have three men from Texas who are known down there as great fighters and three mere from North Carolina. From out of the unknown somewhere will

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