

ATHLETE LOST LIFE RUNNING IN MARATHON

Terrific Heat Crazes Runners—Seventy-five Drive Themselves Temporarily Insane—Only Thirty-five Able to Finish—One Dead.

MacArthur of South Africa First and Gitshaw, Also of South Africa, is Second.—Strobins of N. J., Third.

By Johnny Hayes, Winner 1908 Olympic Marathon London. (Copyright by United Press.)

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—K. K. MacArthur, (Irish) of South Africa, was first in yesterday's Olympic Marathon race, time 2 hours, 36 minutes. Gitshaw of South Africa was second and Strobins of Paterson, N. J., third.

In such terrific heat as Sunday's here, a Marathon race is a disgrace to civilization. Seventy-five men drove themselves to a state of insanity. Only 35 were able to finish and most of them were demented. The temperature was nearly 100, and stories of many runners' sufferings and what they did in their delirium are too gruesome to be related. One person is dead and another dying from the heat today. The American runners' stamina almost surpassed belief.

Heat Cooks Americans

The heat cooked the Americans. It was South Africa's day. Americans cannot run in such heat. Indeed, the men from all cold countries, wilted. Under the withering sun, Kolehmainen, the star Finlander was no better than our tail-enders.

Imagine the surprise of Ryan, supposedly one of the strongest competitors in the contest, when he dropped out at Turberg, nine miles from the finish, to see such a distinguished gathering lying wrapped in blankets on the grass as Kolehmainen, Crocker, the Canadian star, Ahlgren, the Swedish hope, Green, the English champion, and Barrett, another Britisher, who was expected to finish in the front rank of the runners. The whole party was carried into Stockholm in an automobile. The heat affected the men's minds six miles from the finish. Lilly, who had come up from twentieth to sixth began walking and begged all the other contestants, with tears in his eyes, to walk.

All Lost Their Senses

Everyone of our men has a story to tell of losing his head. As MacArthur passed, on his return toward the stadium, he was frothing at the mouth like a mad dog. And MacArthur is used to running in the heat.

Strobins, who is a 6.50 machine apprentice at South Paterson deserves more credit than all America can give him. If the American runners had not been in wonderful condition when they started, they would be in an awful mess today. The fact that ten Americans finished among the first seventeen next to the South African winner, shows the American determination that has characterized all our victories.

Heffron, who pushed Dorando to his desperate effort that awfully hot day in London, was a South African; the men who won Sunday were South Africans; and in any Marathon run under a baking sun, Southern athletes, used to running in the sun, will always show best. In my opinion, it is a great mistake to run Marathons in the heat of the day. They should be run in the cool of the evening. Ability to run in the heat is no thorough test of an athlete. The test is brutal enough as Sunday showed, without imposing the handicap of heat.

Dies in Delirium

Lazaro died in terrible delirium, shouting that he was the winner. The doctors said he was sunstruck and that Slavik, one of the Bohemian runners, was also in a very bad state and might also die.

Because of the fatality, there was a general demand among many of the trainers and officials today, either to abandon the Marathon altogether as an Olympic feature, or else to subject it to such restraint that fatalities may be avoided in the future.

GOLDEN POTLATCH OPENS IN SEATTLE

SEATTLE, July 15.—The Golden Potlatch, Seattle's annual carnival, opened today and will continue a week. The city is filled with visitors, the estimates ranging from 50,000 to 100,000, and the hotel accommodation is taxed to the limit. Some of the larger hotels are turning away guests.

ARCHBALD GIVEN UNTIL DECEMBER

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Neither Judge Archbald nor his counsel, A. S. Worthington, appeared in the senate today. Archbald will not appear personally until a formal summons is issued by the senate, commanding him to answer the impeachment charges. He will then submit a written answer to every article of impeachment.

"We understand that it has been practically agreed that the trial shall go over until November," said Attorney Worthington today. Judge Archbald must have time to submit his formal answer, and additional time to prepare his case, his counsel explained. The senate proceedings today were of the most formal. Representative Clayton, as spokesman for the seven managers for the house, read the resolution impeaching Archbald, and formally "exhibited" the charges.

Sergeant-at-arms Ransdell read the proclamation promulgated on such occasions, requiring silence from the galleries under pain of imprisonment. Clayton then read the thirteen counts or impeachment articles. Senator Enrose, of Pennsylvania, who urged Judge Archbald's appointment as a commerce court judge, was not present when the charges against his friend were read.

DETECTIVES GUARD JENNIE CROCKER

HILLSBORO, Cal., July 15.—

Alarmed, it is reported, by anonymous letters threatening her life on the eve of her marriage to Malcolm Whitman, Miss Jennie Crocker, California's richest heiress, today placed her estates under the closest police surveillance. Detectives are on guard at all gates which mark entrances to the grounds. Even tradesmen are not allowed to enter, leaving their wares at the gates, to be carried half a mile to the Crocker mansion by trusted employees.

Miss Crocker's \$60,000 wedding takes place tomorrow. Meanwhile the young heiress is accompanied wherever she goes by plainclothesmen. A number of these will be scattered through the fashionable Episcopal church in San Mateo when Bishop William Ford Nichols performs the ceremony, and also will attend the wedding celebration, being introduced as guests. The invited guests, whose invitations will be closely scrutinized, number 300.

TROOPS ORDERED OUT TO PREVENT RIOT

LONDON, July 15.—Following a report that the striking dockworkers, many thousands of whom are on the verge of starvation with their families in the east end, were approaching the point of desperation, several companies of the Irish Guards were today sent into the disturbed districts to preserve peace. This is the first time during the nine weeks of the strike that troops were called out. The authorities were advised of threats of bloodshed against the non-unionists who have taken strikers' places.

HONOR MEMORY OF JOHNSON AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—Fifty thousand persons will unite to pay tribute to the memory of Tom L. Johnson in a park here next Thursday, if expectations of the Johnson memorial fund committee are fulfilled. Speeches by Mayor Newton D. Baker and many others will form the principal part of the memorial program. A Johnson monument is to be raised in one of the public parks.

The Daily Hint from Paris.



Cream hemp straw trimmed with roses and pale pink satin ribbon.

HANDCUFFED AND MANACLED IN BOX, HE FREES HIMSELF UNDER WATER

FREE OF MANACLES, HANDCUFFS AND THE BOX, HE COMES TO SURFACE



THE PLUNGE INTO THE DEEP

Larry Hoodlin, that agile young showman who for ten years has amazed the public and police of the principal cities of the world by the ease with which he escapes from handcuffs, manacles and prison cells, performed a submarine trick off Governor's Island that puts Monte Cristo's famous bag trick to shame. His wrists firmly clasped with two pairs of regulation police handcuffs and his ankles bound together by a pair of ugly looking leg irons, the "escape artist" allowed himself to be nailed up in what appeared on closest inspection to be an ordinary, substantial packing box. In the box he was then tossed into the bay. In a few seconds less than a minute Hoodlin bobbed up to the surface, free of all his manacles.

UNDERWOOD TO LUNCH WITH WOODROW WILSON

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 15.—Governor

Woodrow Wilson announced today that he had invited Congressman Oscar W. Underwood, chairman of the house ways and means committee to confer with him at Trenton tomorrow. The governor stated that he would go to the capital by motor in the morning and that he and Underwood would lunch together at the Trenton country club. The governor refused to comment on the ousting of orimer from the senate.

OROZCO TOLD TO CASH UP OR GET OUT

EL PASO, Texas, July 15.—Bearing

an ultimatum to General Orozco either to turn over his private fortune to pay his army or relinquish command, General Ynez Salazar is in Juarez today from Casas Grandes. Orozco it is said, has been given three days in which to make a decision.

EXPRESS RATES CUT IN TWO

(Continued from page 1.)

"Government ownership of express companies is an imperative necessity as shown by the commission's ruling," said Representative Lewis (democrat, Maryland) today. "The order does not reach the farmers and cannot be made to do so. In any event it will probably be held up for years in the courts. The relations of express companies to their traffic is purely parasitic, and rates cannot be made to secure relief. There is but one remedy for human or transportation parasites, and that is to eliminate them entirely."

MILLIONS LOST

(Continued from page 1.)

noid threw open the Auditorium to the homeless and they are being cared for there.

The greatest damage did not come until a wall of water rushed down Cherry Creek. This was caused by a cloudburst at Sullivan, Colo. It swept through the poorer residence districts with terrific force, destroying homes like houses of cards. So great was the water's force that, for a time, it was feared a walled embankment running along the creek at the city hall would be washed away and the city hall would be destroyed. The wall stood the strain however.

DARROW CLEARED BY JOHNSON

(Continued from page 1.)

When this was reported to Franklin, the bribe-giver, according to Johnson, declared: "Oh, yes, I know I am expected to say that Darrow did it."

WRECK LAID TO RAILROAD ECONOMY

CORNING, N. Y., July 15.—William

H. Schroeder, engineer of the Lackawanna Express train that crashed into the Buffalo Limited July 4, killing forty-one persons, testifying at the coroner's inquest this afternoon, admitted that he had taken two drinks the night before the wreck, but denied positively that he was intoxicated. He swore that he took two drinks of gin and followed them with three soft drinks, after which he went home at midnight and slept until he was called to take out his train.

Schroeder declared that the Lackawanna did not maintain at its Elmira and Buffalo shops sufficient men to keep locomotives in proper condition. He related how he was suspended in April for fifteen days for passing an orderboard. He said that on that occasion he was engaged in repairing a defective bolt when the train passed the orderboard at Mount Morris, and he depended on the conductor, who neglected the board also.

DEADLOCK ON PROBE OF STEEL COMBINE

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Dead-

locked upon the report of the all-winter investigation of the steel trust, the Stanley house committee held two futile meetings today. The members could not agree on either majority or minority reports. Three reports, one by Chairman Stanley (democrat, Kentucky), one by Representative Gardner (republican, Massachusetts) and one by Representative Young (republican, Michigan) are believed probable.

VICTIM OF TRAIN NEAR GOLD HILL A MUTE

All theories of suicide that came from the engineer's story relative to the death of LeRoy Carden when train No. 14 struck and almost instantly killed the unfortunate young man Friday evening, were put to rout when his brother-in-law, G. R. Rosenbaum brought the news that Carden was a mute.

According to Rosenbaum's story, Carden has been dumb since the age of four when an attack of the measles robbed the young child of all powers of speech and hearing. Nothing says Rosenbaum could be found in Carden's nature that trended toward the morbid.

Carden was in Medford last Wednesday visiting some mute friends, whose names are unknown. While here his funds became depleted and he wired Rosenbaum for money which was to come to Central Point. A message failed to locate him and it is presumed that Carden started walk-

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ing to Salem. Carden was an educated mute having completed the work in the state's school for such unfortunates. He was a deep student and an untiring worker.

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