

MARATHON TO AFRICANDERS

McArthur and Gitshaw from Transvaal Finish First and Second.

STROBINO OF AMERICA THIRD

Six Out of Ten Leaders from This Country—United States Winner Falls from Exhaustion After Race.

STOCKHOLM, July 15.—South Africa, which heretofore played a rather modest part in the Olympic drama, came to the center of the stage at the moment of its culmination yesterday, winning the marathon race, the most important number on the Olympic program. This might have been honor enough for a small nation, but South Africa also won second place by a secure lead, which was piling up the glory.

The winner of the classical marathon was K. K. McArthur, a Transvaal policeman, who has never yet been headed in a similar event. His compatriot, C. W. Gitshaw, came second into the stadium several hundred yards behind, and third to appear was the American, Gaston Strobino of the South Paterson Athletic club, who put up a braver fight than most of the runners, for his feet were skinned and bleeding and he was suffering great pain. He never lost his nerve, though, and made a brave attempt at feeling happy while he traversed the stadium track a furlong behind the second man at the end of the killing performance.

The time as announced was: McArthur, 2 hours 38 minutes; Gitshaw, 2 hours 47 minutes; Strobino, 3 hours 28 minutes 42 seconds.

Demonstrate Staying Power.

The Americans certainly gave a death blow to the theory that the athletes of the United States are better at contests which require quickness and ability than in tests of endurance. While 30,000 spectators, who were grilling on the stadium seats, strained their eyes toward the archway from under which the runners emerged, they saw the American shield on the breasts of six of the first ten men who entered. The names on this roll of honor are Strobino, Andrew Sockalexis, Old Town; John Gallagher, Yale university; Joseph Erlebein, Missouri Athletic club; Richard F. Piggott, North Dorchester Athletic association, and Joseph Forshaw, Missouri Athletic club. The American team numbered twelve and ten finished. The last of these was Thomas H. Lilley, North Dorchester Athletic association, who finished eighteenth.

Two Americans fell by the wayside—Thomas J. Ryan of the Irish-American Athletic club, who made a hard run and then succumbed to the heat, and John J. Reynolds of the same club, who fell out earlier.

Swedish Runners Force Pace.

Sweden furnished another dozen to the race, and if their strength had been equal to their ambition they would have had a different tale to tell. They started at a great pace, but during the first few miles put forth all their powers and had nothing left when the final test came.

Canada had no reason to be ashamed for two of its representatives, J. Duffy and W. H. Forsythe, finished fifth and sixteenth, respectively. Canada's great hope, Corkery, ran with Ryan for several miles, and then gave up together.

The tall Finn, Kolehmainen, another favorite, was outclassed. He took the lead at the beginning, but Gitshaw caught him at five miles and ran at his heels, with McArthur and F. Ford of Great Britain for ten miles more; then robbed him of the leadership.

Two miles and a half from the goal McArthur went to the front and held the lead to the end. He had completed the circuit of the arena before Gitshaw came under the archway and he fell to the ground exhausted. The spectators cheered him lustily, and as he lay panting, Crown Prince Gustave Adolph came up and shook him by the hand and patted him on the back. A small party of South African enthusiasts had an enormous laurel wreath ready in anticipation of victory, of which they were confident from the first. They lifted the two green-jerseyed athletes on their shoulders and slung the laurel over McArthur, carrying the pair across the field.

Half an hour later, after champagne had been opened in the dressing room, the African delegation again brought out the victors and bore them around the track, the band playing frantically.

McArthur First in Hammer Throw.

During the running of the marathon other events were being held. M. J. McGrath, New York City, unattached, won the final heat in the hammer throw with 64 meters 74 centimeters (173 feet

Agricultural Architecture Latenser's New Science



How is this for a riddle? There is a little green house; inside that green house is a white house; inside that white house is a red house and inside the red house are lots of little black people. It must have been an agricultural architect like John Latenser who concocted that conundrum, for who else but a man who spends most of his time making plans for court houses, convention halls, school buildings, warehouses, stores and big residences could diagram a watermelon as a series of encased houses or a row of flats?

The dirt there unearthed some cube roots. He found each one had been planted by a method of triangulation and set absolutely plumb. Each measured exactly 2 "x 4" 2". Neary the growing corn bore the earmarks of an architect and stood perpendicular with the horizon. By some Burbank method Mr. Latenser has made each stalk to resemble a church spire on which he has caused a cross to sprout. His watermelons are dead ringers for the new Douglas county court house. They haven't waxed full size yet and one can't tell whether everything, including the plumbing will come up to specifications, but the foundations, roof and entrances are all there. His radishes, lettuce, onions and other vegetables are ready for the table, having grown true to the laws of perspective. And when everything becomes full grown Mr. Latenser's dream of an architectural farm undoubtedly will have been fully materialized.

LORIMER WILL GO TO WORK

Brief Announcement Says He Will Return to Chicago.

FAST RECOVERING STRENGTH

Deposed Senator May Ask Upper Chamber to Reopen His Case on Ground Newly Found.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—William Lorimer is going back to Chicago and going to work. That was the brief announcement made today in behalf of the man whom the senate yesterday stripped of his seat and title as junior senator from the secessionist state of Illinois.

Whether he will re-enter politics and seek a vindication at the hands of the Illinois electorate, Mr. Lorimer has not decided. Some of his former colleagues in the senate have suggested that he seek a return to the seat in the house of representatives which he left when the Illinois legislature in 1909 sent him to the senate. But that, his friends say, is at least two years away, as would be any effort to be returned to the senate. Mr. Lorimer would have to go before the people of Illinois in a primary and it is now too late to take part in this year's contest.

Mr. Lorimer was out automobiling today. Far from being the care worn and crushed man he might be imagined, he appeared to be recovering the physical strength which was well nigh exhausted by his impassioned speech in the closing hours of his official defense. His clerks and secretaries spent the day clearing up personal effects. His right to an office in the handsomely furnished White Marble building expired with his title to his seat in the senate chamber.

Since the fight in the senate became most active, Mr. Lorimer has been living at a downtown hotel, having given up his quarters in the Young Men's Christian association. He will remain there until probably the end of the week, when he will leave for Chicago. Any political move he may make probably will be determined only after conference with Elbridge Haney, the Chicago lawyer who has been his defender throughout the attacks upon him.

Lorimer takes the view that he may ask to have his case reopened on the ground of newly discovered evidence at any time he wishes. He feels that the senate in reopening his case after it had once declared his title valid established a precedent it cannot ignore. His closing words in the senate yesterday were that the "fight would go on and on while he lived." How he may propose to carry on the fight probably no one but himself knows. Since he walked out of the senate chamber yesterday he has barely mentioned his case, but has plunged into his personal affairs.

The appointment of a successor, of course, depends upon Governor Deneen of Illinois. The suggestion has been made that Deneen might resign and be appointed a senator by Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, who would succeed to the appointing power. It is understood that Lorimer, when the suggestion was mentioned to him, pronounced it unlikely.

It is said that Lorimer's longest comment on the outcome of his fight was made when his colleague, the venerable Shelby M. Cullom, turned against him and voted for his unseating. Some one mentioned Cullom's vote and Lorimer remarked simply: "I was disappointed."

Railroad Foreman Gets Broken Leg in Motor Car Accident

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 15.—(Special.)—Stephen E. Mueller, general foreman of the Rock Island shops, was thrown off a gasoline motor car on the Rock Island bridge just west of Fairbury Saturday and had two bones in the left leg below the knee fractured.

He was trying the car with Roadmaster J. J. Breheny. They were crossing the bridge when the car jumped the track and Mueller's left foot was caught between the rails. He was taken to his home here and Dr. G. L. Pritchett set the fractured member.

Another accident occurred when Walter Shepherd at Lewiston was thrown down by a train and dragged on the ground. His left leg was broken below the thigh and the member badly torn below the knee and the toes of the right foot cut off. It is said he was standing between cars and a locomotive struck them.

George Duncan, a Rock Island conductor of this city, also sustained a painful injury at Stelnaur Wednesday and nearly had his left leg taken off.

Owners of Paxton Hotel Buy Murray?

Rumor has it that the proprietors of the Paxton hotel are negotiating for, and, perhaps, have bought, the Murray hotel, immediately on the south along the alley. The purpose of the purchase is said to be to transfer the business now taken care of in the Paxton to the Murray while the old hotel is torn down to make way for a magnificent new hotel.

The Murray hotel property was bought in a few years ago at what was practically a forced sale for \$50,000 and the price mentioned in connection with this deal is \$150,000.

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Koreans Now Deny Missionaries Gave Aid to Conspiracy

SEOUL, July 15.—The direct examination of the 123 converted Koreans, who are charged with plotting against the government and the life of Count Terachi, the Japanese governor general of Korea, developed a most confusing situation. The preliminary examination begun June 28, and a majority of the prisoners set up a denial of all the charges.

In answer to the judge's questions they said their previous statements before the police examiner were false and were made because they were beaten or threatened. A few of the prisoners admitted connection with an organization which had for its purpose the independence of Korea. Baron Yunchiho, a former member of the Korean cabinet, openly admitted having made false statements at the preliminary trial to save himself.

A majority of the prisoners are Presbyterian converts. Yunchiho is a Methodist. At the preliminary hearing several prisoners made alleged confessions implicating a number of missionaries, asserting that the missionaries were cognizant of the plans and approved the conspiracy. The chief judge probed deeply into the alleged connection of the missionaries in the conspiracy, but the prisoners emphatically denied they were implicated.

The name of Bishop M. C. Harries was mentioned once by the judge, but the authorities assert that they have not the slightest idea that any of the mis-

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