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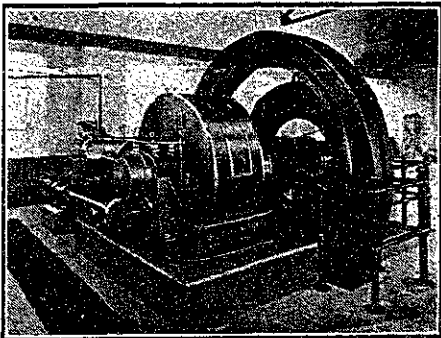
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COMPETITION RUNS HIGH FOR SEVENTH OLYMPIC TRIALS

(Continued from page 1)

remains that more and more people
are being drawn into recreation and
sports. Every kid in a playground,
every man on a university track,
every worker whose uses a commun-
ity center can develop himself. It's
a fair field for all that the American
Olympic Committee offers to Ameri-
can athletes.

Crown Prince Cheers Winner

Consider for a minute the make-up
of former American Olympic teams.
Men from all corners of the United
States, from all professions and
callings, have been selected. The
success of the American teams in
earlier Olympiads speaks pretty
well for the geographical distribu-
tion a little further, it is inspiring to
see that winners of the different
events come from so many nations.
Think of the spectacular games at
Athens in 1906, which were a part
of the Greek and not the internation-
al cycle. A private soldier from
Patras named Tophilos won the
weight lifting. Mr. Taffy (this was
the way the Morning Acropolis
spelled Duffy's name) was beaten by
the "terrible Robertson" in the trials
of the 100-metre race. Canada won
the Marthon, with the Crown Prince
of Greece, bitterly disappointed at the
defeat of his own country in this
classic event, showing himself a
good sport by running alongside the
winner and cheering.

Competition Arouses Inspiration

These dramatic triumphs in the
Olympic stadium serve only to em-
phasize the success that may come
at home to any man who makes the
right use of his opportunities. The
men who win in the seventh Olympi-
ad, after all, are those who have
seized the chance presented to them
through school gymnasiums, through
college diamonds, or through play-
grounds, and who have steadily
fought their way up from obscurity
to the first rank. There can be only
one winner of the 100-metre race in
Antwerp, but there can be thousands
of aspirants, all of whom will be the
better for having set an unattainable
goal before themselves. It is because
of the inspiration that the Olympiad
has furnished to youth from time
immemorial—and these games go back
almost into the prehistoric mists—
that they were so important in
classic days and are coming to mean
so much in modern times.

The man who "goes out for" the
American Olympic team is an inspira-
tion to the other young men of his
community, particularly if he makes
his way up to the final elimination
tests in Boston in July. It is inter-
esting to see that even when a man
has gone across to compete with the
great athletes of other nations, it is
the thought of applause from his own
folks that steels will and nerve to
the ordeal. As when the victor in
the ancient games returned to his
community crowned with wreaths of
olive leaves, to become the village
hero, so the American athlete returns
to his own people to be idolized for
the time being. After all, a nation is
no stronger and no weaker than are
the representative young men of in-
dividual communities. If the spirit
of the town is opposed to the develop-
ment of sports and recreation, there
is no likelihood that a great athlete
will ever be produced there, or that
the people of that community will be
noted for their progressiveness or
their fair play. If Waterloo was won
on the playing fields of Eton and
Harrow, much more so will the Ant-
werp Olympiad have been won on
the gridiron or the playground.

So closely are the famed Olympic
games bound up with true recreation
and sport in the United States that

Community Service, Inc., the succes-
sor of War Camp Community Service,
which organized so many athletic
programmes for soldiers and sailors
during the war, is assisting the
American Olympic Committee in vari-
ous ways throughout the country.
The Secretary of War has pointed
out that the work of the American
Olympic Committee is important in
physical education, apart from what
it is doing in cultivating internation-
al good feeling. The interests of
Community Service, Inc., and of the
colleges and universities of America
are identical with those of the
Olympic Committee.

CORRESPONDENT RIDES CONFERENCE COHORTS

(Continued from page 3)

ter of attraction is the arrival of the
twice a day.

They charge you for everything un-
der the sun up here. Swimming is
two bits a throw, boating 30c an hour,
fishing license 2 bones, as a matter
of fact, the only thing they don't
charge for is the air. However, the
Y is planning a system whereby even
that is no longer free. Some dope. An
example of a daily menu is: break-
fast, corn flakes, hash, one roll (yes-
terday), cocoa; Lunch, beans, (not
Boston variety but Chelsea) Tompkins
had his toothpick served in his beans
the other noon, he objected but 'twas
no use, the waitress took the piece
of wood away and reprimanded Tom-
my for his bad table manners in eat-
ing beans with a toothpick, and tea.
Dinner consists of bread, more bread,
water, more bread, baked fish (called
trout actually salt cod) still more
bread (butter given out by this time),
pertaters (probably were when they
were dug up, this course finished one
of our Chinese members who went
home sick), baked (half baked)
dough (ah a new dish), salad (oh
how they can do things, I mean do
can things) and then, black coffee, but
milluck, and such milluck, wussen
Walker, "oh dear Walker and Dear-
er Walton ne'er again shall I lament
about thy food." Such is our meals.

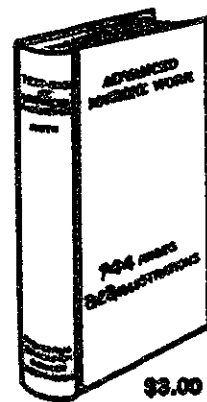
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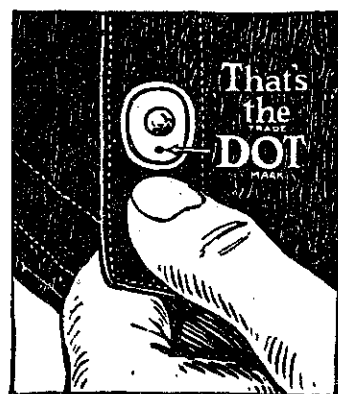
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