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Meursault, le 7 décembre 2022

Madame la Responsable,

Je me permets en cette fin d'année de vous communiquer le fruit de mes recherches sur le Marathon Olympique de la troisième Olympiade, organisé à Saint-Louis (USA).

Comme vous pourrez le lire, un cas de triche organisée et surtout assumée a été mis en avant par l'organisateur lui-même. Si ce fait est aujourd'hui connu, il était pourtant interdit : le journal *The Boston Globe*, dans son édition du 31 août 1904 le précise<sup>1</sup> :

[...] *the president spoke to the contestants and informed them of the rules and advised them that there were inspectors stationed along the roads, and that no assistance was to be accepted.*

Je ne saurais remettre en doute les dires de ce journal connu pour les 27 prix Pulitzer que ses journalistes ont obtenu. De même, son édition se fait dans la capitale du Massachusetts, état de celui qui fut déclaré vainqueur, Thomas Hicks (1876-1952).

Je vous demande ainsi par la présente lettre de faire valoir à juste titre le vrai vainqueur, Albert Corey (1878-1926). Le mouvement olympique s'est constitué autour de la valeur qu'est l'effort et il me paraîtrait étrange qu'un cas de triche avéré puisse ne pas être rectifié dans les tables olympiques.

Cette démarche est soutenue par le descendant direct d'Albert Corey, telle la lettre en pièce jointe le précise, ainsi que par la municipalité de Meursault, ville de naissance de l'athlète<sup>2</sup>.

Madame la Responsable, je reste à votre disposition pour tout renseignement complémentaire.

Bien cordialement,

Clément Genty



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<sup>1</sup> CAMBRIDGE BOY WINS MARATHON dans *The Boston Globe* Vol. 66 n°62, 31 août 1904, p1, p14

<sup>2</sup> Procès-verbal du conseil municipal de Meursault du 11 avril 2022, p5, disponible sur <https://mairie-meursault.fr/static/d7ed096664b24fa187252b6bda392228/pv-1104-22-0.pdf>

## **Epreuve du Marathon olympique des JO de 1904 à Saint-Louis (USA)**

### **Remise en cause du résultat final**

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Le Comité International Olympique considère deux rapports comme officiels pour les Jeux olympiques de 1904 à Saint-Louis (USA) :

- The Olympic Games – 1904, écrit par Charles J. P. Lucas en 1905 et publié par Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co ;
- Spalding's Official Athletic Almanac for 1905 – Special Olympic Number, écrit par James Sullivan en 1905 et publié par The American Publishing Company.

Ces rapports sont accessibles gratuitement sur Internet et permettent d'appréhender les résultats et les conditions de chaque épreuve. Le marathon est présent dans les deux rapports et plusieurs photographies illustrent la narration de la course.

En se fiant uniquement à ces deux rapports, on peut lire que le dénommé Fred Lorz, du Mohawk Athletic Club (New York) a roulé plusieurs miles à bord d'une automobile, avant de recommencer à courir 5 miles avant l'arrivée (Lucas, p46). Sa victoire lui fut refusée et il fut suspendu à vie par la Amateur Athletic Union pour son geste (Lucas, p109).

Le vainqueur fut le dénommé Thomas Hicks, qui bénéficia d'avoir pour lui une voiture qui l'accompagnait et lui donnait ainsi une cadence. De même, Hicks reçut plusieurs gouttes de strychnine, une puissante drogue (Lucas, p53). Enfin, sur une photographie, on peut observer Thomas Hicks recevoir de l'aide physique par deux personnes.



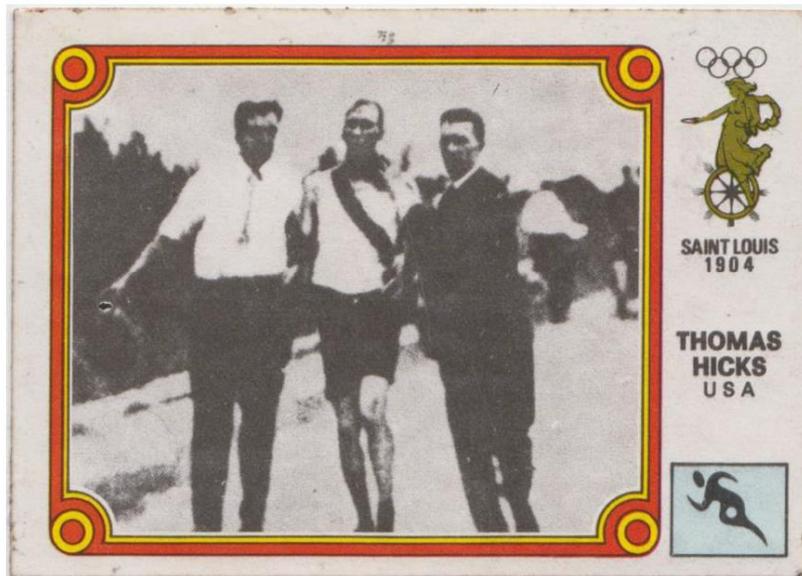
*Sponging the winner (Lucas, p58b)*

La légende issue de l'un des deux rapports met en avant les deux personnes aidant physiquement Hicks : H. C. McGrath et Charles J. P. Lucas. Lucas est l'auteur de l'un des deux rapports considérés comme officiels par le CIO et avec McGrath, ils s'occupèrent de Hicks, des 10 miles jusqu'à l'arrivée, fixée à 24,85 miles, soit durant près de soixante pourcents de la course. Ce mélange des genres est particulièrement troublant. Le CIO utilise cette même illustration sur une page Internet présentant le Marathon olympique et la légende est particulièrement truculente : il ne s'agit pas de coéquipiers mais de l'équipe d'organisation !



L'Américain Thomas Hicks est aidé par ses coéquipiers au marathon des Jeux Olympiques de Saint-Louis 1904 (CIO, 1904)

De même, la société italienne Panini a fait circuler l'image suivante, à l'occasion des Jeux olympiques de 1976 – Montreal (Canada). Comme on peut le remarquer, l'image a été rognée pour ne se concentrer que sur les trois personnes au premier plan.



THOMAS HICKS USA (Panini, 1976)

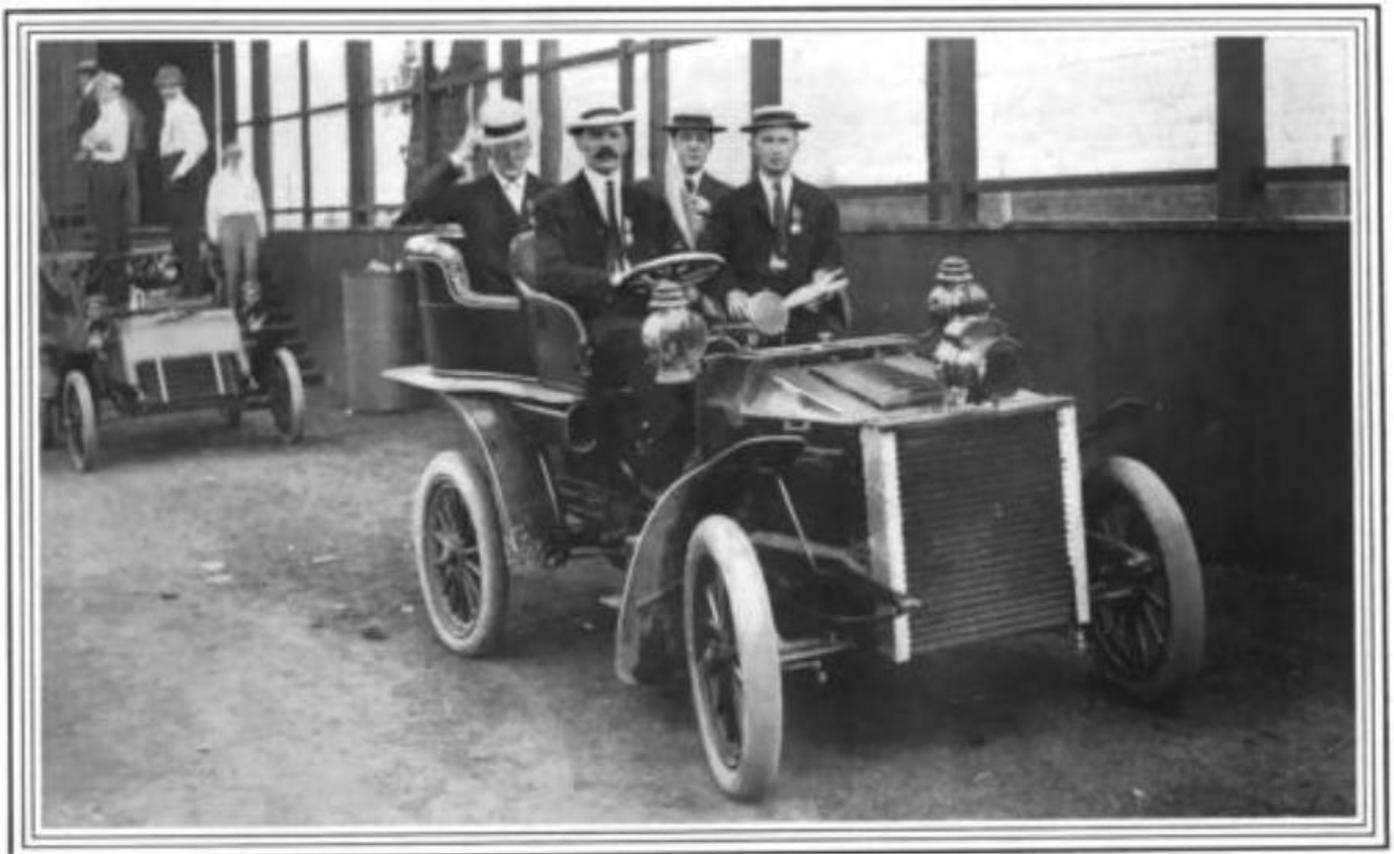
Une interrogation subsiste à l'observation de ce cliché : pourquoi est-il de si mauvaise qualité et quelle est cette voiture ?

La *Missouri Historical Society* permet de répondre à la première interrogation : la photographie, référencée N20693 est disponible en haute résolution, sur simple demande, auprès de Lauren Sallwasser, *Associate Archivist - Photographs and Prints*.



*Cliché N20693 (Missouri Historical Society, 2021)*

L'étude attentive du cliché permet de discerner la voiture présente derrière le groupe de trois personnes : il s'agit d'une White Model D de 1904, conçue et fabriquée par la société étasunienne White Motor Company. Cette voiture est celle des officiels, comme le rappelle Lucas dans son rapport :



*Following the Marathon Race – Front seat A. E. Johnson, Charles J. P. Lucas, Rear seat Hugh C. McGrath, George Hench (Lucas, p66b)*

Non seulement Hicks bénéficia d'une voiture pour lui donner l'allure et de strychnine, mais il bénéficia en plus du soutien des officiels, physique pour deux d'entre eux et moral pour deux autres, restés en voiture. Cette situation paraît hautement critiquable mais une question se pose : était-ce permis en 1904 ?

La réponse provient du Boston Globe, journal édité au Massachussets, pays de l'athlète déclaré vainqueur Thomas Hicks, dans son édition du 31 août 1904<sup>3</sup> :

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CAMBRIDGE BOY WINS MARATHON, p14

Pour ces différentes raisons, il vous est demandé de revoir le classement en attribuant la victoire au dénommé Albert Corey, citoyen français.

Le résultat final serait le suivant :

1. Albert Corey, FRA, 3h34'52"
2. Arthur Newton, USA, 3h47'55"
3. Andarin Carvajal, CUB, temps inconnu

Entre le bassin pour le waterpolo souillé, les jeux anthropologiques et cette épreuve du Marathon olympique, cette troisième édition des Jeux olympiques modernes brille par sa médiocrité, tel le baron Pierre de Coubertin l'a rappelé dans ses mémoires. Le CIO communique aujourd'hui en précisant « la plus étrange course de l'histoire olympique ».

A l'heure où Tokyo a pu montrer que le sport sait plus que jamais rassembler dans une période compliquée de l'histoire, il convient que le CIO et le CEO remettent les pendules à l'heure et acceptent de se remettre en question sur des périodes passées de leur histoire. Il s'agirait d'un excellent signe, à l'aube de Paris 2024.

<sup>3</sup> CAMBRIDGE BOY WINS MARATHON dans The Boston Globe Vol. 66 n°62, 31 août 1904, p1, p14

TO RENT YOUR ROOMS  
GLOBE WANTS PAY BEST

# The Boston Daily Globe

TO HIRE MORE HELP  
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VOL LXVI—NO 62

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1904—FOURTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## DEMOCRATS MARKED BY ITS ENTHUSIASM DO YOUR DUTY!

### Is your name on the POLICE ENROLLMENT LIST for 1904?

The time for listing expires at midnight on Thursday, September 1. If you are not listed, make application at once for supplementary listing at the Police Headquarters, Pemberton square, at any hour of the day or night before midnight of September 1, and then after receiving your certificate, you can register later at the office of the Election Commission.

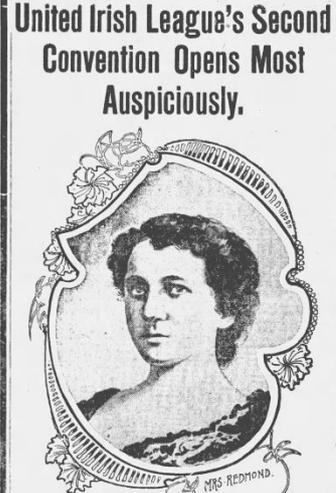
### Do Not Lose Your Vote!

This is Presidential year. Your vote should be counted for the President. For full information regarding listing and registration apply to the headquarters of the Democratic City Committee, 125 Washington street, at the Police Headquarters, Pemberton square, at any hour of the day or night before midnight of September 1, and then after receiving your certificate, you can register later at the office of the Election Commission.

Ward 1: 282 Franklin street, East Boston.  
Ward 2: Columbia Building, 20 Meridian street, East Boston.  
Ward 3: Jackson Club, 69 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.  
Ward 4: 132 Main street, Charlestown.  
Ward 5: 2 City square, Charlestown.  
Ward 6: 2A Church street.  
Ward 7: Democratic Club, 145 Harrison avenue.  
Ward 8: Hendricks Club, 2A Lowell street.  
Ward 9: Quincy Club, Columbia Theatre Building, 984 Washington street.  
Ward 10: Democratic Club, 119 Pleasant street.  
Ward 11: Democratic Club, 40 Charles street.  
Ward 12: 69 East Congress street.  
Ward 13: 202 Broadway, South Boston.  
Ward 14: 144 Emerson street, South Boston.  
Ward 15: 101 Park street, Boston.  
Ward 16: 718 Dudley street, Tammany Club.  
Ward 17: 175 Hanover street, North End.  
Ward 18: 118 Hookers street.  
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DEMOCRATIC CITY COMMITTEE OF BOSTON,  
W. T. A. Fitzgerald, President.

## United Irish League's Second Convention Opens Most Auspiciously.



Wife of Leader of Irish Parliamentary Party, Who Occupied a Box at the Convention in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Not since the early land league days, when men all over the country were in some sort of the fight between the newly-founded league and the British government, has there been such an outpouring of Irishmen to the United Irish League's second convention, which opened here today.

The first convention of the league was held in London in 1897, and the registration was then practically in the minority, while today, it is estimated that there are over 100,000 members of the league in the United Kingdom.

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## TALE OF DEATH. It Has Aroused the Italian Colony.

### Refers to Body Said to Have Been Mutilated.

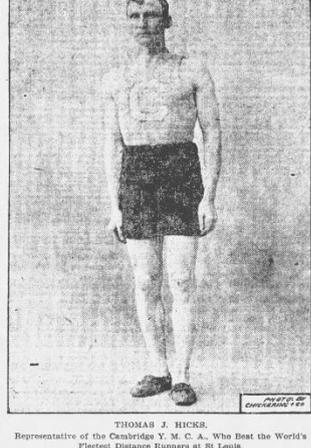
#### Police Think It May Not Be a Mere Hoax.

A most wild story, which abounds in Italy, has been told in the United States, and it has aroused the Italian colony here. The story is that the body of a man who was killed in the United States was mutilated, and that the police were unable to find the murderer.

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THOMAS J. HICKS, Representative of the Cambridge Y.M.C.A. Who Beat the World's Fastest Distance Runner at St. Louis.

## Hicks Beat 30 Good Men.

### Time Slow, 3h 28m 53s.

#### Grit Only Brought Him Through.

#### Three Other Boston Men Stayed to End.

#### Sixth, Seventh and Eighth in Order.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Running down the stretch of the 26 1/2 mile race and the cheers of the 3000 spectators who filled the grandstand, Thomas J. Hicks of Cambridge, Mass., won the great Olympic Marathon race today from a field of 31 runners. Hicks is the first American to win the Olympic Marathon, and he did so in a time of 3 hours, 28 minutes and 53 seconds.

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## ARMIES IN DEATH GRAPPLE

### Battle Rages Fiercely All Along the Russian Front Near Liaoyang.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.—The great battle of Liaoyang, which began early Tuesday morning, raged throughout the day with increasing intensity. The Japanese army, which numbered 100,000 men, was defeated by the Russian army, which numbered 150,000 men.

The battle of Liaoyang was one of the most important battles of the Russo-Japanese War. It was fought near Liaoyang, Manchuria, and it resulted in a decisive Russian victory.

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MAP SHOWING WHERE THE BATTLE RAGED. The Dotted Line Represents Approximately the Location of the Japanese Army, Which Has Forced the Russians Back Upon Liaoyang.

## HOW TO SLEEP ON HOT NIGHTS

Most people can stand extreme hot weather if they could only sleep. It is the sleepless nights of tossing and turning that racks the nerves, gives the head aches, and makes the morning so refreshing, natural sleep is induced by a cup of Shadford's Oliger tea, made from the genuine Shadford's Oliger tea, which contains the most powerful and refreshing ingredients.

## WHEN YOU PACK YOUR TRUNK

Don't forget Shadford's Oliger. Remember change of food and water and a good supply of Shadford's Oliger tea. It is the most powerful and refreshing ingredients.

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As a healthful summer drink, with its food value, Shadford's Oliger tea is the most powerful and refreshing ingredients.

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For Wednesday and Thursday, mostly south and fresh.

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REMBLER.

Each with \$15 in His Inside Pocket. The man who was seen at the door of the house...

Before Lawmakers Were Invented. The man who was seen at the door of the house...

Let Not Your Right Hand Know. The man who was seen at the door of the house...

Is This Another Bill at Philadelphia? The man who was seen at the door of the house...

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MARK ACCUSED OF FIVE CRIMES Officials Dig Over Farm for More Bodies--May Not Live for Trial.

WALTHAM, Conn., Aug. 30.—That Gordon L. Mark, now held in the Waltham county jail, is the perpetrator of a series of gold-bulldog murders, probably without precedent in the history of Connecticut, is the belief of the state officials who today began a search for more bodies on the Mark farm. Four murders and an attempted murder of a man, it is believed, were committed on the farm in the vicinity of Waltham, Conn., in the latter part of 1903. The bodies of the four victims were found on the farm in the vicinity of Waltham, Conn., in the latter part of 1903. The bodies of the four victims were found on the farm in the vicinity of Waltham, Conn., in the latter part of 1903.

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FORMAL DINNER, WHERE NEW ENGLAND TROOPS WILL BE LOCATED DURING THE ARMY MANEUVERS NEXT WEEK



WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There will be a formal dinner, which will be served at the corps headquarters at 7 o'clock tomorrow, for the officers, their wives and guests. This announcement, made in special orders, which reached the war department today, indicates that the formal dinner will be a social and entertainment occasion. The evening dinner will be a banquet affair. The women will wear evening dress. The officers by order of command will wear their dress uniforms. The guests will wear full dress. The dinner will be a social and entertainment occasion. The evening dinner will be a banquet affair. The women will wear evening dress. The officers by order of command will wear their dress uniforms. The guests will wear full dress.

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WILLARD'S WILL, Effort to Break It Has Been Started. One Granddaughter Acts and Others May Join Her.

While up to the present time only a granddaughter has shown a purpose to contest the will of Joseph A. Willard, late clerk of the superior court for the transmission of civil business for the state, it is reported that her action has caused a number of other granddaughters to join her. The will of Mr. Willard, which was made in 1890, and was the subject of a lawsuit in 1903, is now being contested. The will of Mr. Willard, which was made in 1890, and was the subject of a lawsuit in 1903, is now being contested. The will of Mr. Willard, which was made in 1890, and was the subject of a lawsuit in 1903, is now being contested.

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BUSY AS EVER. TALE OF DEATH.

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TO CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Monument Unveiled at Groton to Those Who Fell in the First Battle of Bull Run.

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MRS WING'S BODY FOUND.

New York Woman Was Drowned by Sinking of the Launch Catherine.

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CHARLESTON YOUNG MAN ACCUSED OF RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY.

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PRETTY GIRL MISSING.

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**à l'attention de M. GENTY Clément**

Monsieur,

Par la présente, je vous informe de mon soutien que j'apporte au projet de M. Clément GENTY qui concerne mon arrière grand-père M. Albert COREY.

J'approuve donc la demande de modification du classement du marathon de 1904 qui sera adressé au CNOSF, ce qui permettra à mon arrière-grand-père d'être nommé premier français champion olympique de cette discipline.

Merci par avance Monsieur de l'intérêt et des suites que donnera à mon soutien auprès de M. GENTY.

Je vous prie de bien vouloir agréer, Monsieur, mes sincères salutations.

CANAUD Serge

