

GUARDIAN

BASEBALL
WRESTLING
BOWLING

SPORT

BOXING
BASKETBALL
OTHER SPORT

REVIEW

Down The Back Stretch

The Horse Review, the oldest
and pacing publication in
America, has gone out of business.

Roger Rouke, who has handled
hundreds of ready to race material,
is selling out all his remaining
horses this week.

Peter Conroy, the well known
Irish trainer now located at Wood-
stock, N. B., has a good slow class
pacer, Don Vernon, which he is
getting ready to race.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife
of the proprietor of the Boston
Bruins hockey team, has a two
year old "Wedgmore Silk," sired by
Kilmuck, 2:15 1/2, now owned by
Willard Kelly.

Johnny Miles, 2:11 1/2, trotting,
now in the MacKinnon Stables, has
been returned to the trot after a
trial at the pacing gait.

Bingen Aubrey, 2:11 1/2, is being
warmly welcomed by old friends at
the Charlottetown Driving Park
track where he is under the care
of Pat McKenna.

Lucky Lindy, 2:12, set the rail
ticks ago last Monday when he
stepped the last quarter of a 2:22
mile in thirty and two-fifths
seconds.

Billy Cope, the popular pacer
owned by Jimmy Power, has not
been asked for anything much in
the speed line yet, the best mile
he has clocked him is 2:32, last
quarter around thirty-three sec-
onds.

Marge Direct, 2:13 1/2, who is be-
ing prepared by Clarence Schuman,
is improving greatly principally by
a new method of shoeing which
takes the pressure off her heels.
She is getting slow work.

Workouts in Tom Holmes Stables
were as follows: Grandma, 2:23,
last half in ten, Jolyset, 2:34, last
half in twelve. Other members of
his string were given very light
work.

Reports from Upton Race Track
show Fred Cameron is domiciled
with Johnny Walker, 2:15 1/2, are
that the surface is in great shape
and that Johnny is responding to
Fred's tutoring and showing a lot
of whiz.

By the way, Fred was in the race-
course spirit the other evening at
Largo's Livery Stable and related
some of his past racing experiences.
One of them being about a race
in which Jenny Penn, 2:15 1/2, own-
ed by the late Dr. D. H. McAllister,
took part in at Fredericton. Tom-
my Cotter, 2:11 1/2, owned and driv-
ing by Kid Dryden, was also a start-
er. The Doctor and the Kid were
both speculatively inclined and had
a considerable number of paste-
boards on the event which they
shared up. Jenny Penn to win as
Tommy had not shown very much

and Kid was to help with Tommy.
Everything went beautifully as per
arrangements, Jenny winning the
first two heats, but it was neces-
sary in those days to win three.
Just as the third heat was being
completed and Jenny was coasting
along nicely, Fred received a great
shock as Tommy Cotter passed him
just at the wire. When Fred got
back to the stables with the mare
the Doctor came running over ex-
citedly—"What happened here,
Fred?" "Tommy Cot-ter," said Fred.
Pretty good, eh?

Some of the boys are of the opin-
ion that a few of the local owner-
trainers display too much speed too
early in the season. What would
they say to the following: Mitchell,
Ontario, May 24th, Bud Gratton,
going an exhibition mile and equal-
led the track record of 2:09 1/2. New
Hamburg, Ont., May 24th, Lady
Isabel won, best time 2:12. Sarnia,
Ont., May 24th, Miss Admiral Grat-
ton wins 2:27 class pace time 2:13 1/2,
and the same day Tony Mac wins
2:22 class, best time 2:12 1/2. McKin-
ney the Great wins the 2:16 class,
best time 2:10 1/2. Caledon, Ont.,
May 24th, Bertha Patch breaks the
track record stepping the first heat
in 2:13 1/2. These fast miles will
probably prove astonishing to those
not acquainted with Ontario rac-
ing. The horses mentioned have
probably been at Dufferin race
track and took part in nearly all
the ice races during the early fall
and winter and remained on and
are now right in the pink of form.
They will not likely better the
time made the 24th of May during
the year. The whole truth of the
matter about horses and fast miles
is that if your horse has had suf-
ficient work he is ready for fast
miles. If he has not you are likely
to cook him.

Monte Gerow our very popular
friend from Maine who has annu-
ally visited us for Exhibition
Week the last four or five years,
will likely be an absentee this year
as he has taken Del Volo, 2:10 1/2,
to Brockton, Mass., and has en-
gaged Will Fleming to drive the
pacer on race day.

The most outstanding perform-
ance so far on American tracks
this year is that of Guy the Tramp
who paced a workout mile in 2:07
with the last half in 1:01 and the
last quarter in 28 1/2 seconds at
North Randal mile track last week.
Guy is a Canadian pacer that won
a string of eleven firsts through
Ontario and U. S. tracks last year.
He is staked in all the big stakes.

Harness racing is very popular in
Ontario. At Sarnia which is just
a short distance from the American
border on May 24th, the annual
races of the Imperial Harness Rac-
ing Association had a crowd of
over 3,000 people who witnessed fast
racing.

Fort Erie, Ontario, just across
from Buffalo, is holding a Grand
Circuit meeting this year July 22nd
to 27th. A large number of Cana-
dian horses will take part and
will no doubt win quite a share
of the money.

Race meetings throughout On-
tario, will not suffer from the
depression apparently as a recent
issue of the Canadian Sportsman
shows some twenty or thirty har-
ness meetings lined up for June
and July.

What do you think of it? Two
year olds trotting and pacing in
2:10. Yes, they are doing that in
workout miles down in Lexington,
Ky. Ben White seems to be the
champion early speed artist and
most of the fast miles are credited
to two year olds in his string.

Will Caton who was for many
years in the employ of the Czar
of Russia and has been in U. S. A.
the last four years and brought out
and developed Protector, three
year old world's record 1:59 1/2 made
last year, has a full sister, The
Marchioness, now three years old,
that he expects to race close to
the two minute mark this fall. She
is the favorite for the Hambleton-
ian Stake which has a value of
nearly \$60,000.

Certain parts of Maine are feel-
ing the depression badly on ac-
count of the low price of "spuds."
Aristocrat County, the principal
producing part of Maine, had more
race horses to the square mile than
any other part of America, but this
year their activities are greatly

GOMEZ WINS
9TH VICTORY
OF SEASON

NEW YORK, June 2 (A.P.)—"Lefty" Gomez, the Yankees slim
southpaw today at Philadelphia won
his ninth victory of the season, his
sixth in succession and his fourth
over the A's by a 5 to 1 count. He
gave eight hits and seven walks
but struck out 10 rivals to make it
an even 70 for the season and seldom
was in trouble.

The Washington Senators took a
doubleheader from the lowly Red
Sox at Boston by scores of 6 to 4
and 8 to 1. Monte Weaver annexed
his eighth victory of the season in
the opener although he was taken
out for a pinch hitter. Fred Mar-
bury finished.

Bob Burke's lefthanded slants
puzzled the Sox in the second con-
test and they were never in the
running. Joe Cronin hit a homer
with one on in this game, and
Smead Jitley connected for his sev-
enth circuit blow of the season in
the first game.

St. Louis shelled Al Thomas with
two doubles, three singles and a
base on balls in the third inning
at Chicago to score all their runs
and defeat the White Sox, 4 to 2,
in the series opener. Burns, Fer-
rell and Metllo accounted for the
runs.

Louisiana, Florida and Oklahoma.
Government enforcement agen-
cies, who cannot under the law do
more than observe the communists
actions, are turning over to police
in cities through which the march-
ers pass, their reports which in-
dicate the communists have seized
upon the movement to promote
their doctrine.

Leaders of the veterans already
here—some 600 billeted in vacant
buildings and an estimated 900 more
"floating" through charity houses—
vehemently deny communists have
inspired their march. They are
lobbying in Congress for signat-
ures to the Patman petition to call
the bonus bill up for a vote. They
obtained 16 today. The petition now
has 118 of the necessary 145 sign-
ers.

The playoff game between the
Sluggers and C. Y. M. L. to de-
cide the winner of Monday night
league game, which ended in a tie,
was fought out on the School dia-
mond Wednesday evening and en-
ded in victory for the Sluggers the
score being 4-1.

The play was witnessed by an en-
thusiastic bunch of fans.—S
curtailed.

No racing at Halifax. This is sad
news to the boys here who liked
the annual jaunt to the Halifax
Exhibition. We do not know what
has got into our friends from there
because there is a lot of race ma-
terial that would like to campaign
at Halifax. Their Exhibition as you
know will be in October and there
will be no racing owing to its late
date.

Charlottetown Provincial Exhibi-
tion dates August 22nd to 26th
should attract all the worth while
racers of the Maritimes. Bill Lynch
has been engaged for Midway and
Wirth and Hamid, New York, are
dickering for spectacular perform-
ances and all other arrangements
are being made to put on a great
big Fair. That is the spirit, never
let the old flag fall.

New Annan and Montague have
ironed out difficulties of dates.
New Annan Aug. 3, Montague Aug.
10, is the way it now reads.

GOLF

SAUNTON, England, June 2—
(Canadian and Associated Press
Cables)—Enid Wilson ran away
with the British women's golf
championship today for the second
straight year, and promptly an-
nounced she would attempt to add
the United States women's title to
it at Salem, Mass., in September.

Matched doggedly by the play of
Miss Clem Montgomery, former
Scottish champion, through the
morning 18 holes of the 36 hole
final today, Miss Wilson settled
down to her usual powerful game
in the afternoon and won, 7 and 6.

The same long hitting, manly
play that swept Glenna Collett
Vare out of the title hunt in the
second round and bested Mrs. Leona
D. Cheney in the semi-finals car-
ried the husky champion over the
first nine holes of the afternoon
round in 36 strokes, even par. She
won seven holes in that nine alone.

Miss Wilson finished the morn-
ing 18 only one up, but once the
approach shots fell into line in the
afternoon, there was nothing the
Scottish girl could do to match
the pace.

Miss Hicks failed to survive the
first round of the British play this
year, being eliminated abruptly
along with three other members of
the squad of seven United States
girls.

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will be no racing owing to its late
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BILL WOULD

Congress, it is improbable the meas-
ure, amounting to an embargo, will
be enacted into law.

The claim of Maine interests is
that lobsters should be allowed, to
attain the length of 10 1-2 inches in
order to enable them to spawn
twice. Canadian authorities have
held lobsters may spawn twice be-
fore they are eight inches long.
The lobsters caught in Canadian
waters, in any case, are said to be
smaller than those found in the
waters bordering Connecticut, Maine
and Massachusetts.

Nova Scotia and New Brun-
swick lobsters except those caught
in the Bay of Fundy—on these there
is a 10 1-2 inch rule—would be pre-
vented from entering the United
States under Senator White's pro-
posal. Inasmuch as it would be im-
possible to prove that fresh lobster
meat and canned lobster meat
were taken from crustaceans
longer than 10 1-2 inches, these
products also would apparently be
barred.

Committee Report
In its report on that bill the
committee urged adoption as a Con-
servative measure explaining that
during the last 30 years there had
been a sharp reduction in the do-
mestic catch along the North At-
lantic, adding:

"The fear has been expressed and
seems well founded, that unless
drastic measure are adopted for the
preservation of this species, its
commercial extinction is threatened.
Your committee are persuaded that
the outstanding cause of this de-
cline has been the taking of lob-
sters before they have reached mat-
urity, before they have reached the
age at which they could spawn at
least once.

"The difficulties encountered by
conservationists in securing the ac-
ceptance of right standards of fish-
ing law are aggravated by the fact
that there are now being imported
from Canada each year not far from
12,000,000 pounds of lobster in one
form or another, of which a sub-
stantial part, estimated by some
at 40 per cent are short lobsters.

"The fishermen of the North At-
lantic seaboard and particularly
those along the Maine coast, in-
sist that if sound conservation pol-
icy in the United States requires
that lobsters should be permitted
to grow to the 10 1-2 inch size be-
fore being caught, and if they may
not lawfully catch lobsters of less
than this size, that the Federal Gov-
ernment should not permit the im-
portation into the country of lob-
sters of less than this length.

"The position of our Atlantic
coast fishermen is that the Cana-
dian fishermen ought not to be
permitted to transport into and sell
in the U. S. lobsters of a size which
our government authorities and
State law say our own fishermen
may not catch and sell. Your com-
mittee thinks this convention is
sound and that the fishermen
should be protected from a com-
petition which defies the conserva-
tion principle asserted by our bur-
eau of fisheries.

"It is important to point out and
to emphasize that this legisla-
tion prohibits only the importation of
lobsters under the 10 1-2 inch
length. It does not seek to protect
the United States fishermen from
competition in lobsters of a size
which our authorities believe may
properly be taken.

"As an aid to the enforcement of
this prohibition; as an encourage-
ment to the State to enact legisla-
tion fixing the size limit at the
length named in this bill; and to aid
the States in the enforcement of
such laws, the bill seeks to prevent
the movement in interstate com-
merce of lobster if such transporta-
tion is contrary to the law of the
state from which such lobsters were
killed contrary to the law of the
State into which they are to be
transported.

"It should here be pointed out
that this provision does not change
any existing state law. It recognizes
the right of any state to fix its own
legal limits and it leaves the citi-
zens of that State free to ship the
lobster there caught into any State
of the union where the possession
of a lobster of the given length is
not prohibited.

"The legislation is patterned
closely after the black bass bill, so-
called recently enacted by the Con-
gress. It is a like effort to save a
natural resource, to conserve a good
supply."

PHILADELPHIA

Julio Olivero, 23-year-old circus
acrobat whose neck was broken
in a fall during his perform-
ance here last Saturday, died
today.

LONDON, June 2—(Canadian
Press Cable)—The House of
Commons tonight gave third
reading to the government's new
coal bill which seeks to control
production, supply and sale of
coal in the entire industry for
a five year period. The vote was
301 to 52.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

BOYS CONFIDENT—A telegram
received yesterday from Mr. Ray
Pendleton who is at present in
Halifax in the capacity of coach
for the Island runners, stated that
they arrived about 4:30 p.m. and
that each and every member of the
party was O.K. and ready for the
starter's gun which sends them
away today in the annual Halifax
ten mile road race.

FAMOUS FLYER DROPS IN—
Bernie Balchen, who was pilot for
Commander Byrd in his flight to
the South Pole, and who only re-
cently accompanied Amelia Earhart
Putnam from Saint John, N. B., to
Harbor Grace, Nfld, where she hop-
ped off for her trans-Atlantic
flight, was an unexpected visitor to
Charlottetown yesterday when he
landed by seaplane in the harbor. Pil-
ot Balchen and his companions left
Boston at 6:15 yesterday morning for
Harbor Grace to assist in the
search for Sullivan, the Newfoundland
flyer and his companion, Dr.
K. Karl Keuhnert, making a non-
stop flight here where the plane
was re-fueled. They took off at 5
o'clock expecting to reach their des-
tination in about two hours.

LEAVE FOR MONCTON—Mr.
Arthur Bruce and Mr. Preston Mc-
Laine leave for Moncton Saturday
morning to start duty in the
C. N. R. shops. Both these railway-
men have been employed by the
C. N. R. for 22 years, four of which
were spent overseas. Owing to the
reduction in their staffs here they
have been transferred to the
"Hub." Both will be greatly missed
here. Mr. Bruce is one of our es-
teemed vocalists and has played a
large part in the splendid musical
entertainments. His reputation as a
vocalist is more than local. When
the victorious armies returned to
England there was considerable de-
lay in finding transportation for
the Canadians from England. The
authorities were greatly exercised
finding entertainment for them. A
male choir was started, admission
to which was by examination. Out
of hundreds of applications Mr.
Arthur Bruce was selected as a
second tenor; and he travelled with
this choir all over England for the
entertainment of the troops. He
could have left with his regiment
at Christmas but owing to the
popularity of the choir the authori-
ties retained it in England until
February. Mr. McLaine has taken
a large part in church work as a
member of Zion and has been
particularly interested in the young,
and only recently was invested as
Scout Master of Zion Troop of Boy
Scouts. The best wishes of the
community go with them for suc-
cess in their new field of labor.

CHURCH UNION

Official protest was read from Rev.
T. A. Moore, Secretary of the Gen-
eral Council of the United Church
in Canada, which claimed the Pres-
byterian Church, as such, did not
exist. Its identity was lost, it was
claimed, when Parliament passed
the Union Bill.

With this letter at his back, Rev.
T. W. Taylor, of St. Andrew's-by-
the-Sea, N. B., moved that no frat-
ernal greetings be received from
the United Church. This precipitated
a long and heated discussion, in
the midst of which Dr. Endicott
withdrew. It finally was decided to
set up a committee to study rela-
tionships between the two church-
es and the legal claim of the United
Church.

The Assembly was split into two
factions. One section stood behind
the New Brunswick Minister in de-
termination to receive no fraternal
greetings from the United
Church. Another section, led by
two men who were nominated for
the Moderatorship, Rev. S. Banks
Nelson, of Hamilton, Ont., and Rev.
James MacKay of London, made
repeated attempts to smooth over
the incident.

The Assembly took no definite
stand on the question of receiving
greetings from the United Church.
This decision was deferred until
later, when the special committee
makes its report. Greetings were
received from the Anglican Church,
the City of London and the Wal-
densian Church, of Italy. Only with
the United Church was there dis-
turbance.

Dr. Endicott returned to Toronto
later in the day. Some days before
the opening of the Assembly mem-
bers of the local committee com-
municated with local United
Church ministers concerning the
customary greetings. Dr. Endicott
was delegated by United Church
officials to present greetings to the
Assembly, arriving in London this
morning for that purpose.

REGISTERS PROTEST

LONDON, Ont., June 2—(By the
Canadian Press)—Protest against
the bringing into Canada of United
States and British Ministers was
voiced in the General Assembly of
the Presbyterian Church here to-
day by Rev. C. G. Graham, Col-
bourne, Ont. It was unfair, he said,
to Canadian boys who were consid-
ering a ministerial career, for
churches to import men born and
educated in some foreign countries.
It discouraged them from pursuing
their chosen career.

"Your Buckingham New Crop Fine
Cut makes a beautiful smoke."
I. Mc., St. John, N.B.
NEW CROP
BUCKINGHAM
FINE CUT
PACKAGES 10c-15c-20c-Also 1/2 lb. Vitapack Tins

U. S.

Wary, the conferees left the
committee room at 10:30 o'clock to-
night with the simple statement
that they had reached a complete
agreement assuring a balance of
revenue and expenditures for 1933.

Details of the final form of the
bill were withheld pending its sub-
mission in the House tomorrow at
noon, but it was learned the in-
creased income tax rates voted by
the Senate were accepted, with
enough new levies to make certain
the budget balancing goal was ac-
complished.

It was reported with some auth-
ority that all foreign tariff items—
the import taxes on oil, coal, cop-
per and lumber—were kept in the
bill, but the exact rates were with-
held.

The bill will be submitted in the
House tomorrow and will be taken
up on Saturday. It must be accept-
ed or rejected without amendment.
So complex are its provisions that
it is unlikely a printed draft of the
revised measure will be ready be-
fore late tomorrow, thus forestall-
ing probabilities of immediate
House action.

Called upon by President Hoover
on Tuesday for additional taxes,
the conferees stretched out for ev-
ery source of revenue available in
the House and Senate bills.

The increase in first-class postal
rates voted by the Senate and
House was accepted, of course.

BIG LEAGUE
BALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago ... R H
Pittsburgh ... 9 13
Root and Hemsley; Spence;
Chagnon, Brume, Grace and P.
dent.

FIRST GAME:—
Boston ... R I
Brooklyn ... 6 1
Seibold and Spohrer; Va-
Quinn and Picinich.

SECOND GAME:—
Boston ... R I
Brooklyn ... 1 1
Brown and Hargrave; Mc-
Helmach and Lopez.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... R
Philadelphia ... 5 1
Gomez and Dickey; Krause, I-
mell, Cain, Bowman and Coch-

FIRST GAME:—
Washington ... R
Boston ... 6 1
Weaver and Spencer; MacPa-
and Tate.

SECOND GAME:—
Washington ... R
Boston ... 8 1
Burke, Spencer and Maple;
ham, Moore, Michaels and
nolly.

St. Louis ... R
Chicago ... 2 1
Coffman and Ferrell; Tho-
Gregory and Trube.

MAY IGNORE

At the same time the Dom-
ions' Secretary intimated Gr-
Britain might not enter into a
negotiations with the Free St-
delegation at the conference;
the same reason. "I am only inti-
ating to the world clearly but cou-
ciously the British Government can-
not assume that a treaty made in
Ottawa receive more sanctity than
if it were made in London."

Stanley Baldwin, Lord Preside-
of the Council and acting Pri-
Minister, intimated the Hou-
would debate the position regard-
the Free State after the oath be-
fore the Ottawa conference. "I
bill tonight was given second read-
ing in the Free State Senate.

Mr. Thomas explained to que-
rioners the Free State, despite
Great Britain's attitude, would at-
tend the conference at the invita-
tion of Canada.

Goatskins exported from British
India last year weighed 33,600,000
pounds.

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