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LESLIE RETAINS ISLAND HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Lu Barient, owned by Walter H. Bird of Beverly, Mass., trotted the fastest mile ever stepped in the history of Maine harness racing last week at Topsham racing track...

Very small changes in rigging or shoeing may make a horse into a high class performer. Take for instance the three-year-old trotter Craftsman that took a record of 2:04 1/4 in a winning race at Cleveland, recently. He was of very little account until his trainer, Dr. Fassh...

Johnny Conroy says the Free-for-all at Woodstock was a wonderful race and that in the heat Bud Wenger won in 2:05 3/4—a new track record—he got away at least twenty yards behind the others. Bud is a rather bad actor, side-lines and is difficult to get away on even terms...

Leland, two-year-old son of Kalmuck 2:15 1/4, and Miss Possibility 2:12 3/4, owned by Howard and McPhail, Argyle Shore, paced a mile in 2:29 1/4 over the Charlottetown track on Monday. He was driven by Well McNeill who is training him.

It was regrettable that the weather was so unpleasant on Wednesday, necessitating the postponement of the Montague races. Secretary McNeill had everything in good shape and a class of horses ready for the world. No doubt he would have drawn a big crowd that could not attend the next day.

Canadian horses are showing a lot of speed on the Grand Circuit, as you will note by Dominion Grattan's miles in 1:59 1/4, etc. The Ontario trotter Lee Hanover took a record of 2:03 1/4 at North Randall, and at the same meeting was neck and neck with the Canadian pacer Governor Grattan at the half in 59 3/4.

Among the visitors to Montague on Wednesday and Thursday was that good nation of harness racing, H. T. Fulton of Upper Stewiacke, N.S., whose horses are in the stable of Billy Cummings. He had motored through to see his steeds in action and to renew acquaintances with horsemen friends.

Paddy Aubrey, 2:17, slick pacer campaigned with success by the O'Brien Stables, Alberton, has changed hands and will in future be raced under the colors of Carrol De-

Here is a piece of news that will set tongues a-wagging. Plucky Scott 2:06 paced a mile over Tyndall Semple's track Monday in 2:08 1/4, first half in 1:05 1/4, last half in 1:03. Three watches all caught it in the same dot, and it is a real honest-to-goodness performance. Furthermore Tyndall's track is by no means fast being up-grade at one part and had not been specially prepared with the view of making a fast trip against the watches. Good judges aver that it was four seconds slower on Monday than Charlottetown track the day Toll Gate went in 2:05 1/4.

As the result of the trial Dr. R. F. Seaman and Hugh Walker, who were present and are interested very much in the daughter of Peter Scott, 2:05, have hopes of seeing her equal Toll Gate's mile or better at the Provincial Exhibition. Not since the Grand Circuit form three years ago has this chestnut mare shown anything like the dazzling speed she exhibits in the hands of the resourceful Tyndall.

Fred Phillips in his seventh installment of "Canada's Fastest Half-Mile Trotter" appearing in the Atlantic City Telegraph-Journal, has some interesting particulars re the meeting of the greatest stars of the pacing harness world there in 1923. We quote: "The fall fair meeting in September of that same year of 1923 brought to Fredericton as great a trio of harness performers as ever assembled on the track at the same time—three horses with better than two minute miles to their credit. They were Single G, 1:58 1/4, Margaret Dillon 1:58 3/4, Sir Roach 1:59 1/4.

On the hot afternoon of September 20th the three named horses forced the exclusive net to break in a free-for-all for a purse of \$3,000. Picture it! People jamming the stands, people in the paddock, and on the bleachers, and away around the first turn, people everywhere. Out of the track in front of the stands were three horses, and in front of the bleachers were three more. Single G, one . . . and the mile in 2:04 1/4."

Of a sudden the hot afternoon is full of silence and tension. They are coming down for the word. They pass the judge's stand in a bunch and in another instant they are banking it on the first turn. Single G, Margaret Dillon and Sir Roach. Then for long ages as they make the first half the little more than a minute and other ages until they are in the home stretch. "Single G, one . . . and the mile in 2:04 1/4."

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THE WINNER



GEORGE LESLIE. Island heavyweight boxing champion who retained his title last night by scoring a 3-round K.O. over challenger Stan Biggar.

Mrs. H. L. Beer Wins Title

OTTAWA, July 17.—Two new women champions were crowned today at the Eastern Canada tennis championships held at the end of the week. Mrs. H. L. Beer of Ottawa won the women's singles title last year by Mrs. Gilbert Nunn of Toronto and Rosette Henshaw of Montreal took the junior women's championship.

Baseball Practice

Basilica baseball team will practice at 2:30 today at Holy Redeemer grounds.

Superiors Eke Out Victory Over Rovers

Superiors sent the Rovers down to their second straight defeat at the Park diamond last night in a City Softball game when they defeated the youngsters 22-21 in a free-swinging, free-hitting battle that saw the hurriers pounded for a total of 46 hits with the losers out-hitting their opponents 24 to 21.

Five homers were hit during the game by Jay getting two, Warren connecting for one while McNevin and Garnum of the losers came through with four base walk-offs. Weeks provided the fielding feature of the tussle with a leaping one-hand catch in center field of Jay's line.

Table with columns: SUPERIORS, ROVERS, and individual player statistics (R, H, E, etc.).

BOUND FOR OLYMPICS, CANADIAN TEAM GIVEN STIRRING SENDOFF

(By Elmer Dehnage, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
ON THE SHIP TO OLYMPIA, Aboard S. S. Duchess of Bedford, July 17.—Along decks, down stairs and up stairs again sprinted Howie McPhee today in a frantic search for Bob Granger, personal coach of the Vancouver filer and once again the mystery man of Canada's Olympic team.

After three hours of peering under deck chairs, questioning total strangers about a "red headed man" and all but swimming back to Montreal to widen the hunt, Howie decided the elusive Granger was not aboard. He was pretty disheartened about it.

But Francois didn't feel too well when the boat was off Quebec, and she left the Olympic bound Duchess in the tender to go home.

(MONTREAL, July 17.—The liner Duchess of Bedford headed down the St. Lawrence River tonight, carrying Canada's Olympic team to Berlin and the 1936 games. Shortly before noon today, taps pulled the liner from her berth as crowds along the shore-line cheered and bands played a farewell to the Olympians and the last contingent of team pilgrims, aboard the same ship.

Eight Canucks Qualify For King's Prize

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, July 17.—(CP Cable)—Canada's hopes for a major victory at the present National Rifle Association meeting were pinned tonight on the eight marksmen she sent into the final stage of competition for the King's prize tomorrow.

Today the Dominion's crack marksmen failed—by the narrow margin of 11 points—to capture the Rajah of Kolapore's Imperial Challenge Cup, greatest team trophy of the Bisley meet.

England took the Kolapore with an aggregate score of 1113. South Africa was second, with 1104 and Canada third, with 1103. Another "side point" back was India, whose team won the trophy in 1935 by a single point from the Canadians. Canada held it in 1934.

The Dominion marksmen made a fine showing in the second stage of the King's prize, in which the 300 best scores from the first stage fired at three distances to determine the "King's Hundred." The 100 top-notchers who will compete in the final tomorrow. They will fire at 900 and then at 1,000 yards on the Strickdown range.

Giants May Adopt Night Baseball

NEW YORK, July 17.—Down the sports trail with baseball extra: Because of their slump the Giants may yet go in for night baseball. They plan to experiment with night ball games next fall to see how the lights work and how the crowds go for owl attractions.

Alvin Powell of the Yankees idolizes and imitates Goose Goslin in everything he can, strutting like and even copying the bases runner. When the Goose hits a slump, they say Powell does likewise.

Hawks Eke Out Slim Margin Over Draegermen, 29-28

A slim margin of one "big" run gave Brighton Hawks victory over the Draegermen in last evening's softball game at Holy Redeemer diamond. The match was a scheduled fixture of the parish's Softball League. The final score was 29-28.

How They Stand

Table showing standings for National League and American League, listing teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, etc., with wins, losses, and percentages.

Hubbell Hurls Giants To 6-0 Win Over Pirates: Yankees Wallop Tigers 9-4

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, July 17.—New York Giants tied a National League slugging record at Pittsburgh and shut out Pirates 6-0 today as Carl Hubbell hit the Buca down with five hits.

Joe Moore, Mel Ott, Hank Leiber and Edgy Marz all tripled in the first inning, pounding Bill Swift from the mound, and equalling the National League mark for three-baggers in one frame. They put together three more hits for as many runs in the second.

Cubs Beaten
At Chicago, Wally Berger's 14th home run of the season and a sixth hit game by Bob Smith enabled Boston Bees to overcome Cubs, 5-1, in the final game of the series.

The Bees pounded Curt Davis hard to make nine hits in the five innings that Davy worked. Charley Root and Clay Bryant finished for the Cubs and held the Bees scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Van Lingle Mungo received perfect fielding and batting support from Brooklyn Dodgers today and won his ninth game of the season with a 5-3 edge over the slipping Reds at Cincinnati.

He limited the Reds to seven hits, walked only two men and struck out eight, dropping the Reds to one percentage point from the National League's second division. The Dodgers, meantime, collected a dozen hits off three Cincinnati pitchers, beginning with Paul Derringer.

At St. Louis Dizzy Dean won his 15th victory of the season today after losing his sixth yesterday and the Phillips prevented a sweep of the three-game series by Jimmy Wilson's crew.

Dean went in as a relief hurler in the sixth. He didn't allow a hit and in the ninth struck out three Philadelphia batsmen in a row.

Johnny Mize, pinch hitter, got a home run in the eighth, driving in Lynn King ahead of him.

Heavyweight Title Bout Plans Collapse

NEW YORK, July 17.—They were laying odds on 49th Street tonight that James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling will not fight for the heavyweight title this fall.

NEW YORK, July 17.—New York Yankees came out of their batting doldrums with a loud blast today, slugging home run balls all over their home lot, equalling an American League home record and walling Detroit Tigers 9-4.

The victory, third of four straight, for the Yankees in the current series, sent the Tigers down to fourth place, as Boston Red Sox moved up to third by defeating St. Louis Browns.

The Yankee record-equaling stunt came in the third inning, when Red Rolie, Lou Gehrig and Mickey Vernon smashed out circuit clouts, equalling the mark first set by Washington in 1902 and repeated by various clubs since. It was the eighth time the Yanks have done the trick, with Gehrig figuring in the barrage on seven occasions.

The Tigers also did some homer-hammering, with Goose Goslin getting two and Charley Gehring one, but otherwise the Bengals could do little with the pitching of Bump Hadley.

Indians kept pace with the Yankees, beating Philadelphia Athletics 5-1, for their seventh consecutive triumph.

Denny Galehouse held the A's to six hits.

Jimmy Foxx boosted the wobbly Red Sox back into third place at Boston by wracking out a ninth inning record in the bases loaded and driving in all of the runs needed for a 2-1 triumph over St. Louis Browns in the series final.

Was Perrell held the Browns to eight hits. He was the batting hero of the game, with a pair of 4 doubles and a single, and lengthened his winning record to 13 victories.

At Washington, Chicago White Sox blasted three pitchers for 19 hits and an easy 16-5 decision over the Senators for their third straight triumph.

With the exception of a home run and a double by Joe Kuhel, the Senators were unable to do much with the offerings of Chicago's Chelini who gave up 11 hits.

Little Sure (2) 2:04 1/4, son of Peter...

and Charles...

Champion Scores 3rd Round Knock-out Over Biggar

Thrill Packed First Round Sees Both Fighters Take Counts Of Nine. 3000 People See Card.

George Leslie, Island heavyweight boxing champion last night retained his crown when he hammered challenger Stan Biggar into a three round defeat before 300 wildly excited fans, the biggest crowd ever to watch a boxing match in this island province. It was a quick finish to a fight that was expected to last a little longer but in the ninetieth minutes the score listed those in attendance had plenty of excitement. The two big boys, looking to be in perfect shape, came out of their corners for the opening bell like two lions and started swinging punches immediately. In the first few seconds Biggar slipped to his knees but was up without a count to resume the fight. A minute later Leslie sent his challenger down for a nine count but Biggar, game as they come, crawled back upon his feet to send Leslie crashing down for a nine count. Here was the drama of the fight but it was the champion's superb condition that proved the turning point from here on.

The battlers kept on swinging for the remainder of the round but it was Leslie who proved the stronger as the gong sent them into action again. Biggar, obviously tired from the pace set in the opening canto, was on the defensive as Leslie came crowding into him. Now and again he would shout a straight left that halted the champ but for the most part Leslie took them in stride to hammer rights and lefts into his opponent's face. The end was not far off as the third opened.

Fully recovered from his first round Leslie was again the confident champion and he went to work immediately. In the first minute a hard right forced Biggar to take a nine count. He just regained his feet when Leslie sent him crashing down again, but Biggar's gameness and courage was not to be questioned as he again crawled to an upright position and for a few seconds started a counter attack of his own. But hardly drawing a fast breath, Leslie again took command and a straight attack draped Biggar helpless under the ropes. He was bleeding and the face and slowly slipping to the canvas when referee Jack Kearns, knowing the end was at hand raised Leslie's hand in token of victory without bothering with the formality of a count.

It was a quick ending, but the pace the boys set in that thrill-packed first round could not be kept up. In the opening three minutes the fans were treated to more fighting than ordinarily takes place in an 8-round and although boxing was conspicuous by its absence the earnest manner in which the pugilists went at it made up for the lack of scientific skill that was displayed. Leslie is going to be a busy champion. Last night he had three challenges, one from Billy Holm, the "Fighting Dane", one from Ted Phillips of Toronto, and one from veteran Tom McCloskey, himself a former Island champion.

The main event wasn't the only knockdown on the card. There were two others, Jimmy McInnis scored a two round K.O. victory over Bruce McCullum in the best boxing exhibition on the card while Leo Kelly put the old sleep producer on Dave McNeill of Preetown in the first round of their scheduled eight round affair.

The first fight on the card, a scheduled four round go between "Batling" Stewart and "Roughhouse" Bennett, proved to be a "grudge" fight, with Stewart winning by a technical K.O. at the end of the third. Both boys attempted to mix it from the start, forgetting about any boxing, but Stewart proved to be the better puncher and continually landed his blows on his opponent's face. Bennett had a badly bleeding nose as he went to his corner at the end of the third round and was unable to answer the bell for the fourth.

The second preliminary on the card saw Jimmy McInnis and Bruce McCullum meet in a six-round bout for the lightweight title of the Island. McCullum boasted a ten-pound weight advantage over his opponent, but the clever McInnis was too good for him. After taking the first round easily on points the fighters came out mixing it in the second. McCullum was staggered by a right hook of McInnis' but McCullum came right back to drive McInnis into the ropes with a right to the chin. McInnis, however,

wasn't to be denied. Weaving in with a two-fisted attack he caught McCullum in his own corner and a left to the stomach followed by a right to the chin floored Bruce for the count after 1 minute and 21 seconds of fighting in the second round.

Dave McNeill of Preetown met Leo Kelly of Charlottetown in the 8-round semi-final bout and it was another quick-ending affair that climaxed in the first round with Kelly knocking his opponent for the count after 22 seconds. Although the bout had such a quick ending it produced plenty of action. After Kelly had led with a couple of light lefts McNeill forced his opponent all around the ring with a two-fisted attack but Kelly found himself, and as McNeill came tearing in again Kelly caught him with a stiff right to the jaw that flattened him for the fatal ten count.

Officials: Referees—Thos. White and Jack Ahearn. Judges—J. F. Connolly and John Cameron. Timer and announcer—E. F. Acorn.

Baseball Results

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and scores.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Game—
Baltimore 000 002 02-4 8 2
Rochester 003 001 03x-12 14 1
Kelleher, Bravin, Lohman and Savino, Gray, Harrel and Poland, Clarke.
Second Game—
Baltimore 200 100 11-5 9 1
Rochester 004 000 00-4 8 1
Bake and Savino; Doyle, Bivin, Klinger and O'Farrell, Florence.
First Game—
Syracuse 010 000 01-1 5 0
Toronto 002 200 x-4 7 0
Hockette and Heving; Johnson and Heath.
Syracuse at Toronto — second game—night game.
Newark at Buffalo—night game.
Albany at Montreal—night game.

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