

BETWEEN SMOKES
take "time off" for
WRIGLEY'S

SWEETENS THE BREATH!

"Yankee" Will Race King's "Britannia"

Venerable British Sloop has Never Been Beaten by Any Boat from the United States of America.

(By Bill Braucher)

Passengers on a transatlantic liner must have rubbed their eyes the other day when two brave sailing vessels heaved across the horizon like ghostly ships of 100 years ago.

But it was not a dream. The ships were Yankee and Atlantic, gallant Boston yachts on their way to Great Britain where the Yankee will race the old

Britannia, King George's historic windjammer.

Not only will the Yankee sail against the royal sloop, but she has some 40 races ahead of her, with England's best, including Endeavour and Shamrock V, the last two challengers for the America's cup.

Gerard B. Lambert is skipper of Yankee, and he knows that the gesture he is making against British seascouters is not likely to add greatly to the glory of American yachting. American sloops are supreme in home waters but the last big American yacht to go over there was the Vigilant in 1894, and she was beaten by Britannia.

Supreme

King George's venerable sloop never has been distanced by an American boat. The 42-year-old craft has been outfitted with a new mast and boom and British sailors think she can stand off the challenges of such a Yankee, Vel-Sheba, Shamrock and Endeavour.

Commodore Lambert's invasion, even though he comes away with no cups, it is hoped in America, may do much toward soothing the ruffled feelings of British yachtsmen who still resent the protest decision against T. O. M. Sopwith in the America's cup races last year.

Another result of the international series may be selection of Lambert as skipper of a defender in a 1936 America's cup series, with a challenge likely from Sopwith or Charles Fairry, who is Sopwith's rival in airplane building. Lambert planned to sell Yankee in England, and to build a new boat, if either of the British yachtsmen challenges next year.

Atlantic went along to England mostly as ocean escort. She still holds the transatlantic record for sailing yachts, having made the voyage in 1905 in 12 days and four hours. One day Atlantic made 374 miles, a record for a sailing vessel.

Another possible result of the invasion is return to Boston of the ancient glory of seamanship. The old spirit of rivalry between Boston and New York for United States yachting supremacy still flares brilliantly.

Commodore Lambert's sloop is not regarded as a likely winner of many races, but at least she upholds the spirit of the America which went to Coves in 1851 and raced a whole British fleet to win the cup that now bears her name and which has remained continuously in the United States despite the competition of Sir Thomas Lipton, Tom Sopwith and other British yachting leaders.

Brantford Expositor:—Admission of women to the ministry of the United Church of Canada has been approved by 62 Presbyteries, 15 have voted against and 37 have yet to be heard from. The Salvation Army long ago demonstrated that members of the fair sex prove most successful exhorters.



"ATHLETE'S FOOT?"

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10 oz. \$1.00

OLYMPENE
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

Great Scientist

HORIZONTAL

- Who was the co-discoverer of radium in the picture?
- To wilt
- Source of Indigo.
- Upper House of the U. S. Congress.
- Stringed instrument.
- Portuguese coin.
- And Tatter.
- Membranous bag.
- Mass of ice
- To rectify.
- Branches.
- Pop's scarf
- Unit.
- Founded on fact.
- Pertaining to a nidus.
- Devoured
- Silly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- Fish.
- Eagle.
- To follow.
- Female sheep
- Incautions
- Nominal value
- Bugle plant.
- X.
- Covering for a sharp-pointed roof.
- One.
- Stream
- Sick.
- He was educated and appointed professor.
- Afternoon.

15 He was killed by in 1906

19 Eagle's nest

20 To classify

21 Lettuce dish.

22 Derivative of ammonia

24 Joyful

26 Ratite bird

27 Appetizer

28 Horn

29 Thin inner sole.

31 Measures of cloth.

33 Emulated

38 To follow

39 To lie again

41 Female sheep

42 Incautions

43 Nominal value

44 Bugle plant.

45 X.

47 Covering for a sharp-pointed roof.

48 Thing.

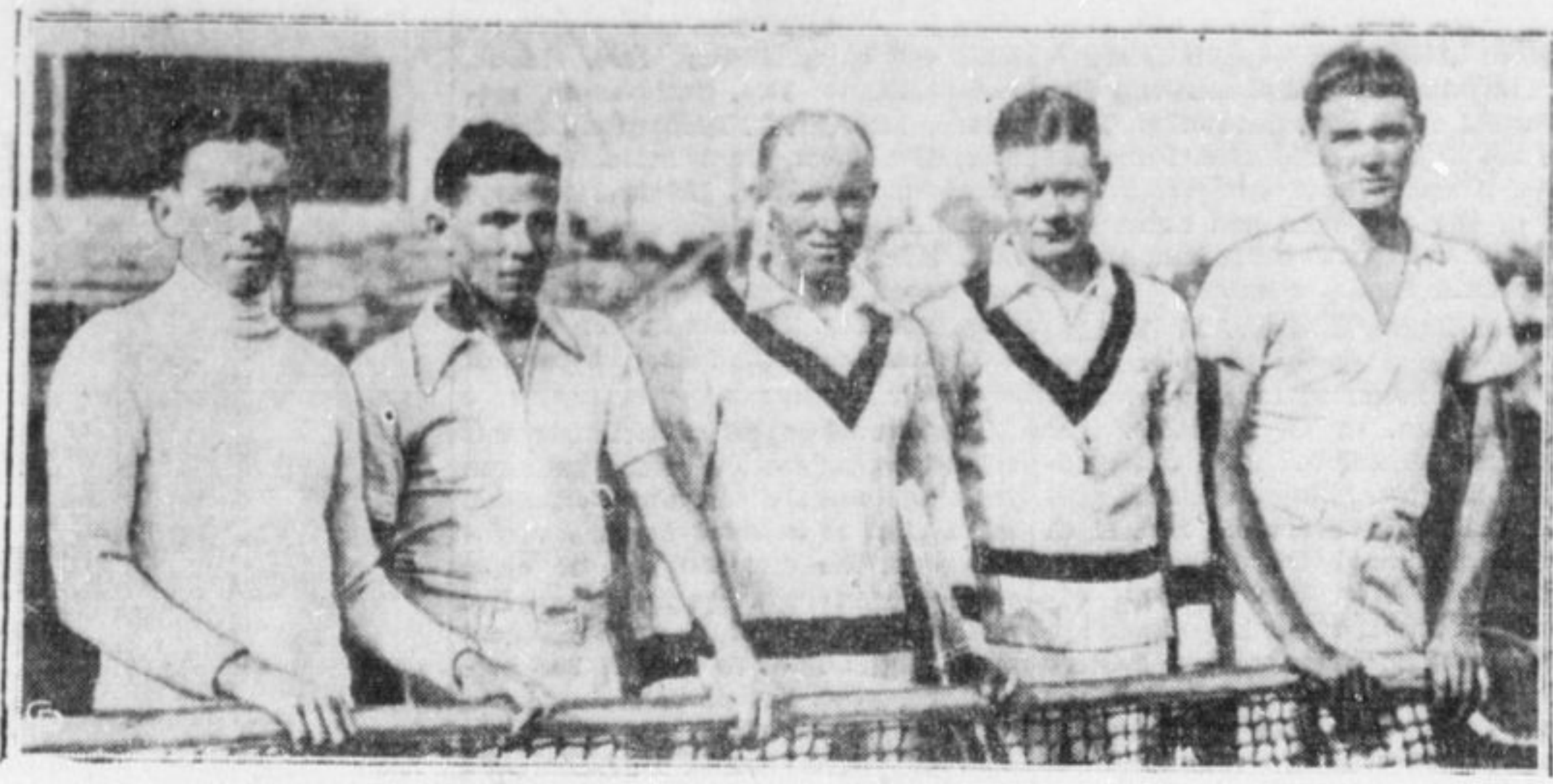
49 Work of skill.

51 North Carolina

53 Afternoon.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21 22
23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53 54 55

S. African Davis Cup Players Getting in Shape



South Africa's bid for the Davis Cup is carried by these net stars photographed at the courts of the West Hants Lawn Tennis Club, at Winton, England. They are getting in tune for the elimination matches in which they will compete in opening rounds of Davis Cup play. Left to Right are: J. Hendrie, W. Muir, N. G. Farquharson, Max Bartram and W. Musgrove.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!



NUMBER 606

The tournament committee of the U.S.G.A. must have felt it was picking courses too easy for the American open. This year they've picked one of the toughest in the country.

As a rule, the pressure of play in the open adds about 10 strokes to the winner's game. Oakmont, the course for this year's play, will add six or eight strokes more.

In addition to being chock full of sand traps, the traps themselves are doubly difficult. On this particular course they are in the habit of raking the sand so that it is left with furrows which cause the ball almost to hide from view in many cases.

Once a player becomes afraid of these hazards he begins to steer his shots with the result that his swing becomes choppy. In the end he visits the traps more often. The man who wins will have to beat both the field and the course.

Amateurs are Financing Professional Golfers' Trip

Sid Brews, 35-year-old South African golf professional, in New York to fling a challenge at Olin Dutra in the United States open championship next month, calls himself a "rainbow chaser."

Brews, who distinguished himself in the 1934 British open championship by finishing second to Henry Cotton, has a personality oozing with typical British determination but lacking characteristic reticence.

"I expect to do well in your championships provided I can master the larger ball played in this country," said Brews. "I've got to do well, in fact, to justify the confidence placed in me by my fellow South Africans. I must win."

"You know," he added, "I'm proud to say that I'm in this country only because of the generosity of a group of South African amateurs. They financed my trip to England last summer and apparently were satisfied with my showing in the British open. Otherwise I probably would not be here to-day."

Advices Young Man to Take up Farming in the North

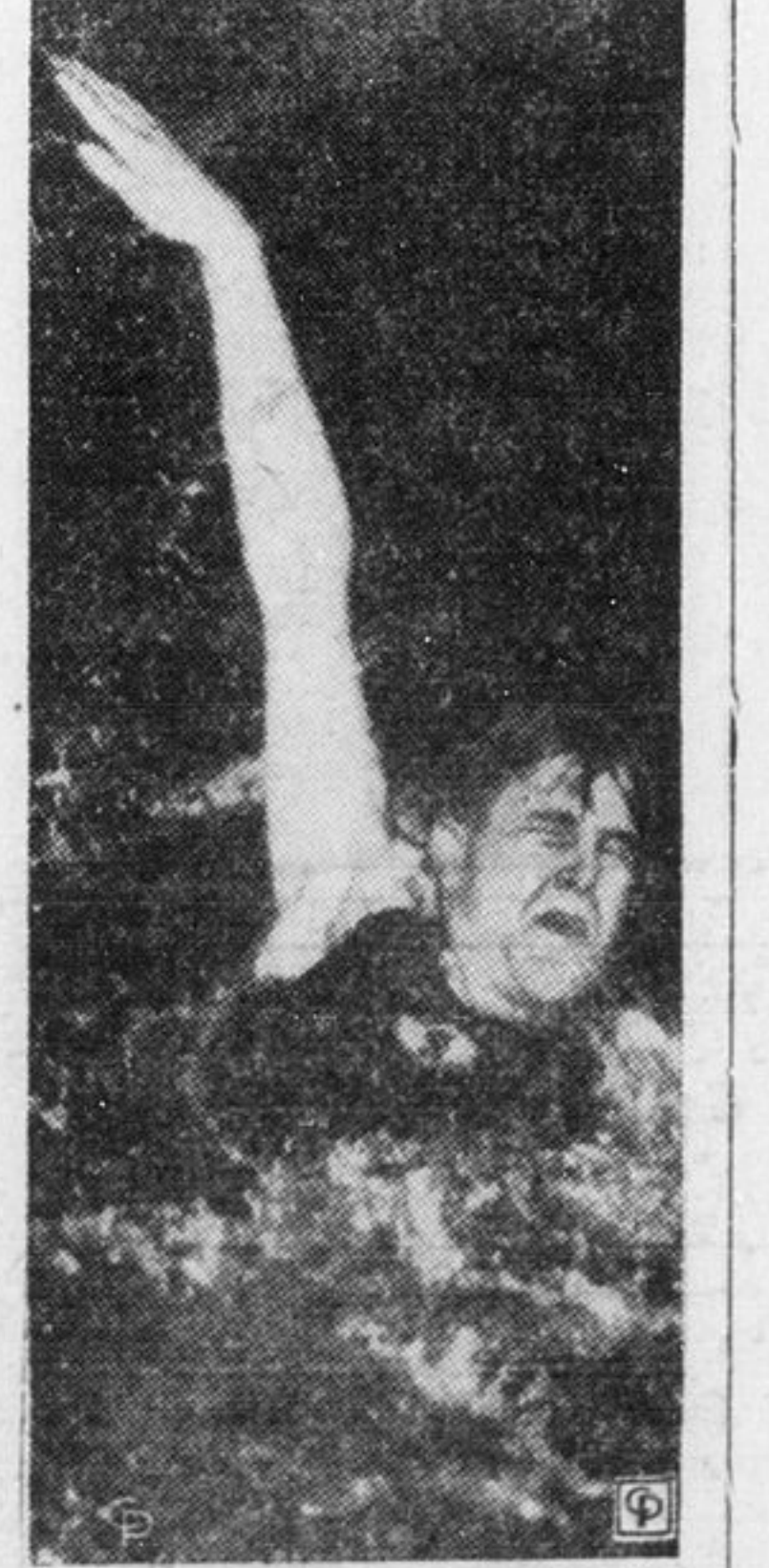
Elsewhere in this issue will be found a letter from a Norfolk County man who has succeeded in farming in this North. Commenting editorially on this letter this week The Toronto Mail and Empire says:—

"Citing his own experience in Northern Ontario since the Autumn of 1931, Charles Hughes, writing in the Simcoe Reformer, refutes much that has been said of a discouraging nature regarding the life of those pioneering spirits with whom he is numbered. The writer had lived previously for 16 years, he says, in a Lake Erie county and had been unable to make a living on his farm. He now advises young men who seek a new country to go North. There, having nothing to start with, he has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations.

"In 1931 Mr. Hughes and his boys on their new 100-acre bush farm, began to cut down logs to build a cabin, for there was not ten feet of clearing any place on the property. Then they covered the cabin with a sod roof for the winter. The following spring they put up a bigger cabin, and took the family up, with the little they owned. All the money they had was \$5 to put a new roof on the cabin. They pulled up stumps with only an axe and their hands, and made a clearing for a garden. Planting two and one-half bags of potatoes, they dug 65 bags, besides eating from them during the summer; other garden vegetables were also abundant. They sold a little wood to get flour and other necessities. They caught fish in the lake nearby through the ice which gets about three feet thick.

"Applying for a government loan they were refused. They cleared more land, and later got work on a new road

Not Pleasant



ADOLPH KIEFER
One of the difficulties a swimming star must overcome is encountered by Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, as he wins his heat in the 150-yard back-stroke event of the American indoor championships in New York. Water, like smoke, gets into your eyes.

Milk

Gives Pep for the Game

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Be sure it's pure wholesome milk such as Timmins Dairy supplies then you will get your full quota of energy-giving butterfat and other nutriment. Phone 935 and have our salesman call.

Timmins Dairy
Phone 935 Timmins

Hambletonian Mode in Harness Racing

Classic Candidates all Descendants of Famous Sire Says Follower of Sport.

(By Bill Brancher)

There is no sports show in North America quite like that held in August in the little remote town of Goshen, N.Y., where crowds numbering as many as 30,000 gather for a trotting contest named for a horse that appeared only once on an American track.

That horse was Hambletonian 10, which sold for \$125 as a spindly-legged colt 86 years ago, and which became the lineal sire of 90 per cent. of the light harness horses in training in America to-day.

Homespun Tradition

The Hambletonian stake for 3-year-old trotters is to the trotting world the Derby, world series and the Stanley Cup series. The event is pervaded by the spirit of the old-fashioned country fair and homespun tradition of farmer-horsemen, and though the classic itself dates back only to 1926, it is a genuine exposition of rural sport.

This year 33 candidates are being groomed for what is regarded as the top-ranking prize of harness horse-don, and all are lineal descendants of Hambletonian who lies buried on a grassy knoll at Chester, N.Y., overlooking the highway that leads to Goshen.

Already harness horsemen have started making up their minds on the matter of this year's winner. Of those in training, Jim Hanes, a son of Athlone Guy, owned by R. J. (Dick) Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N.C., is foremost for consideration, not only for the Hambletonian but other 3-year-old stake races on the Grand Circuit. Training reports from Lexington are the subject of confident conversation.

Bought for \$125

As suggested above, the romance of the race lies with old Hambletonian himself, truly the father of a mighty race. The great sire was born in 1849 when William M. Rysdyk, of Chester, paid \$125 for the colt, with the dam tossed in for good measure. There was nothing in Hambletonian's family tree to arouse suspicion of greatness.

His owner resisted the temptation of the California gold fields, declaring his gold mine was the gangling Hambletonian. Rysdyk placed the colt in the stud at the age of two years. In 1852 three foals by Hambletonian were sold and they were the start of one of the mightiest lines of turf history. One

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last week says:—

"In consideration of the millions of dollars that have been sent out of Canada for tickets in Irish hospital sweepstakes, it would be only fair for the Irish to patronize a Canadian sweepstakes held for the purpose of completing our trans-Canada highway. It is unlawful for us to organize such a lottery in this country; but the Irish could do it for us and make commission for themselves too.

"Speaking seriously, holding a national lottery would be an easy way to bring in millions of dollars where-with to complete our national highway. It is of no avail to call lotteries unlawful, degrading, etc.; they flourish on every hand, for the benefit of interests outside this Dominion. By recognizing the propensity of a large proportion of our people to indulge in a little flutter of chance, we would retain this money in our own country for useful public purposes. For a group of paisted old senators to preach about the evils of gambling is enough to cause Gabriel to blow his horn for them.

"Americans alone would buy some millions of dollars worth of lottery tickets to build the trans-Canada highway, if the whole thing were publicly supervised and tickets openly sold at post offices and other public places."

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