# PORTS ROUND-UP Tribe Hot On Heels

By GAYLE TALBOT

EW YORK .- One hallmark of a pennant-winall club is the ability to stand firm in the clutch Indians continued hot on the neak out victories in games where a single run the torrid American League race take care of themselves, the bird sive. It is doubtful that any team ever reached by downing Philadelphia Ath- migration southward starts with orld series without having won a husky major- while Yankees trimmed St. Louis From massive hawks to tiny

ts one-runners.

a bit stauncher in that respect igures from the Associ- than the runner-up Philadelphia ss' statistical bureau on Athletics in the American.

The won and lost count in the both big leagues, and National League as this was writn to be drawn ten went: St. Louis 28-15; Brook- land. m is that St. Louis Car-lyn 22-12; New York 15-11; Phila-Indians delphia 18-18; Chicago 16-18; the big Boston 16-19 Cincinnati 14-21; and Pittsburgh 10-25.

old a sizeable edge In the American it was: Cleveklyn, their closest rival land 22-14; Philadelphia 22-15; ational League, in pull- New York 18-13; Washington 23- had been walked by Paige, was incoming wave. the tight ones, and the 19; St. Louis 21-17; Boston 16-15; have proved themselves Chicago 12-22; and Detroit 12-31.

### thrillers In American League

mong other things that Sox have failed to repeat their rican League, that old- stirring race of last season, nor aggers paradise, now why Philadelphia and Washingbe producing more close ton are up there making gesthan the National, tures at the American League e prided itself on that favorites. entertainment, the The Cardinals' great record

ove being American 146 must be set down as quite a tribute to Stanky's ability to juggle isn't sufficiently inter- what was, up to recently, a very serve that the top four shaky pitching staff.

he National League are Al Lopez of the Indians also meeting last week and drew up ch have at least broken has not been backward about the final schedule for the season. n the chips were down, throwing his starting aces in The three teams will play horrible examples of innings. If Boston Red Sox had the series will play in the final pens to those ill-starred been able to match the Indians on Labor Day. The second-place hich can't seem to buy in one-run wins the American team will meet Aiyansh Saturday triumph. It is not dif- League race really would be night this week with the winner see why Chicago White something to gawk at today.

Murray was fair with one fine

second half and would have

a goal had Bedford not in-

played clean football.

Greco Regains

of Montreal Tuesday night re- ed.

Armand Savoie of Montreal by

unanimous decision in a 12-

Savoie took the title from

Greco, champion since 1941, in

Welter Title

# (YO Ties Motors in

O came from behind in a stirring finish Mon- and ht to tie 3-3 with General Motors in the first worth seeing. f the Labor Day trophy football playoff.

corner kick that Marron did wel

to clear with his first. Bowman worked hard and was always a threat. Pat Wilson did better in tervened and ballooned the ball high over the bar. Bedford tried

ing game. The presoff when a low shot ips caught the Motor apping and tied the three minutes to go s tried hard for al but the defences

Motors - Boulter; round bout at the Forum here. by; Forrest, Bishop. Wilson, Bowman, Tait, Murray; Bedford.

did well in the CYO 139. had more to do than il and placed their to advantage. Car- FOR NOT MEETING big job at centre-half RANDY TURPIN gh the opposing cendistributed the play in London. ot a good goal. Nuyfast and resourceful. surprising goal,

es at close quarters Wilson. Lien did Toronto swims. fait was right on the rksman with three

heels of New York Yankees in and the nestlings well able letics 6-3 in 11 innings last night, early autumn. Browns by the same score. Ind- hummingbirds, species after speians are only one game back of cies will leave their Canadian

the league-leading Yankees. triple was the payoff blow in the America. three-run 11th inning rally that. The exodus of birds in their and settling back again a little with deeper observation and wrapped up the game for Cleve- millions from Canada is far farther from the road margin. study.

three run homer off Satchel gration northward. One of Can- wave of a fast-moving ship." Paige in the ninth inning to give ada's best-known wild life auth- On two days in May, 150 spe- accustomed to seeing New York their victory over the orities, Dr. W. W. H. Gunn, made cies of birds were seen. It was bears, elk, red deer and an ocon first when Collins hit his deciding four-bagger.

Yanks had tied the score 3-3 in the last of the eighth when Yogi Berra walked and Gene Woodling followed with a home run.

By J. S. WLSON The football executive held a

as the other finalist on Labor

finish and also gives a native people are discussing sometimes socks it never will get far at team a chance to show its wares. with considerable warmth-why the Olympics. In past seasons the games what was thought to have been The feuding grew bitter in against the native teams have a strong British team returned some quarters. Jack Crump, been keenly contested and pro- with only one gold medal. vided good football in most cases. The topic is such a lively one "certain sections of the press" The Aiyansh team has an envi- on Fleet Street that even Beachable record of playing fast, clever

Another failure is no referees have been assigned to the games. Luckily Spiro Gurvich filled in very satisfactorily and on Monday Jack Wilson did the job. But the teams can not always count on such ex-players being avail- ning? able and willing. And without a whistle, refereeing is not possible. A sudden situation requires instant checking and a whistle is necessary. It speaks well for the sportsmanship of the teams that Jack Wilson was referee. His no awkward situations have work was easy as both teams

Lowever in another situation the Football Association has not done so well. For the past three, they go, winning all those cups games the grounds have not been marked. This is not fair to the players, the referee or the spectators. Surely by some arrangement a plan can be made MONTREAL - Johnny Greco to have the lines properly mark-

## BASEBALL SCORES

National Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3 New York 14, Pittsburgh 7 Boston 2, Cincinnati 0 Philadelphia 2, Chicago 3 (11

American St. Louis 3, New York 6 Cleveland 6, Philadlephia 3 Chicago 0, Washington 1 Detroit 3, Boston 11.

Western International Yakima 6, Lewiston 5 Spokane 6. Wenatchee 7 Balem 1 Vancouver 6 Tri-City 8, Victoria 9 Pacific Coast

Sacramento 3, Portland 1 Los Angeles 6, Hollywood 5 Oakland 2, San Francisco 5 San Diego 3-6, Seattle 4-9.

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# Birds Fly South in Autumn, But Exodus Less Spectacular Than Spring Migration

By PERCY GHENT

grandfather of all waves," and and colorful warblers by estimate of song birds seen on a point, a single route of entry to single day then was no less than | Canada.

Says Dr. Gunn:

"I have a picture of driving breeding grounds. breeding grounds for winter re- the point, watching an unending south is commencing—the sec-Barney McCosky's pinch-hit sidence in Central and South stream of sparrows and thrushe ond annual miracle of migrarising from each side of the road tion, the wonder of which grows more gradual and far less spec- The general pattern of this ac- CAGY COYOTE Joe Collins clouted a two-out, tacular than their spring mi- tion was strikingly like the bow-

Browns. Phil Rizzutp was on a special visit to Point Pelee on estimated there were at least casional moose taking in the second and Mickey Mantle, who Lake Erie last May to study the 100,000 white-throated sparrows town sites that they occasion the "sweet, sweet, Canada, little comment. Even a grizzly

What he saw and reported Canada" singers, and as many bear with her cub wandering was dramatic-in his own words white-crowned sparrows.

# English Olympic Failure FOOTBALL Still Angrily Debated

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—The great debate continues. Long sleep with a shoe under their and Pittsburgh may be there to hold a lead in the late round each and the winner of after the dousing of the Olympic flame at Helsinki, interested parties are still angrily divided over the failure of British athletes.

In newspaper columns, in pub-

comber, the celebrated Daily clean football. Saturday Express columnist, felt impelled

comber, that instead of losing gracefully, in what has become almost a British tradition, the Old Country representatives had embarrassed everybody by win-

can win cups and medals," wrote Beachcomber. "True sportsmanship is the art of losing with dignity, they say. Had we won suppose our athletes would have been abused for not showing true sportsmanship."

Then people would say: "There and medals, just like any foreig cad, instead of biting their lip

### OFFICIALS ON DEFENSIVE

really so bad as all that, and on the "Pic."

CALGARY

lic speeches and in arguments at sports columnists who say that This set-up promises a good the local pub, sports-minded unless the country pulls up its

> British team manager, blamed for leading the public to expect too much. Philip Noel-Baker, a former government minister and commandant of the British team, deplored "cynical disparagement by critics.

Other officials of the Amateur Athletic Association said many British athletes put up better performances than ever before, breaking six Olympic records and reaching the finals in 16

The sports writers replied vigorously. In effect, they alleged a "knocking" campaign by the officials. Bernard McElwaine of Saint John, N.B., a Canadian who made good on Fleet Street, wrote in his column in the Sunday Pictorial:

"Crump . . . unmasks the press as the villains responsible for our disappointing Helsinki showing. That makes Crump the world's worst detective-in or out of fiction. It was an inside job."

During the war McElwaine was Other commentators are large- a Canadian infantry officer on ly split into two warring groups loan to the British army. He de--officials who say the British cided to stay in Britain and team's performances weren't worked his way up to columnist

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## the spring influx was "the Thrushes of various species he has seen many of them. His thousand, were assembled on the

From there they would wing their way over the northern

along the road near the end of Now the return journey to the

along an outlying street raises only mild interest.

But even Banff folk were surprised this summer at the sight of a coyote, squatting by the roadside just of of town and on a regular "stand," awaiting motorists who hand out such delicacies as chocolate bars, cakes and candy. A coyote among the animal menidcants is something new, even in Banff.

#### ODD SUPERSTITION

Superstitious maidens of Sicily pillow in the belief that it will help them to find a husband.



Frince Rupert Dally News Wednesday, August 27, 1952 . PASSING THE JONESES

FOREST DWELLER

REGINA (CP)—When Regina's The Canadian moose is strictnew telephone directory was rea forest animal and gets leased, it was no surprise that ly Smiths outnumbered all much of its fod from lake and other names with 153 entries, river plants.

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#### a fight here some seven weeks innings). ago. Greco weighed 147, Savoie MAXIM SUSPENDED

defeating

ree goals, Meyer was NEW YORK (CP) The New Tuerling held his York State Athletic Commission Mohan was the most Tuesday suspended light-heavyforward with good weight champion Joey Maxim a fast shot and feed- until he has defended his title ng man to advantage. against Britain's Randy Turpin

Manager Jack Kearns was suserhaaf made a fast pended along with Maxim for wing with the latter refusing to defend the crown in good goal, though September under the promotion poorly at times. Phil- of England's Jack Solomons,

## brought off two very Remember When

one from Mohan and Marvin Nelson, "Iowa Flash" rebound of his own from Fort Dodge, splashed obinson and Eby were through choppy Lake Ontario eliable defenders with waters 22 years ago today to win ng. Bishop again the 15-mile Canadian National line all-round game. Exhibition marathon swim in s very effective with record-breaking time of seven Is in well for the in- He also won the 1933 and 1934

### FOOTBALL GAMES

his second one be- General Motors play and on Friclever effort. White- day the CYO and the Battery are scheduled to meet.

