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## WILFUL DAMAGE

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The city is offering a reward of \$25 to any person who club. He was forced to drive them will give evidence leading to the conviction of persons to a downtown bank where he said who wilfully damage property in Prince Rupert.

There have been a number of complaints of boys and others breaking railings, invading and ransacking houses, breaking windows and otherwise damaging property in the city. Also there have been similar complaints in re- friend, Charles Vance Miller, augard to damage to summer cottages across the harbor.

This instinct to smash things is not new but is none will. Orpen and Miller bought a the less annoying and the curious thing is that the worst narrow strip of property dividing damage is to the character of the person who is respon- to make big profit by selling the football referee, has retired. In sible for the damage. Anyone reporting such actions is strip they considered "essential" to none of the hundreds of league doing the whole city a service. It is a patriotic duty and one building or other. Oren held and cup games where he has ofonly firm action on the part of everyone will prove effec- his interest several years and fin- ficialed has he ever sent a player tive in stopping it.

## ITS A CURIOUS WORLD

In the old days piracy was common on the high seas and when a pirate ship was caught the captain and crew his customers couldn't expect to son with a total of 1,909 runs in were made to walk the plank which meant that they were torced to jump into the sea. No mercy was shown.

For many years piracy had been confined to the China seas and only at long intervals were cases reported. the better may win, but if he fol-Now in the twentieth century it is necessary for the nations of the world to combine to stop piracy.

There was also a time when the British flag was protection for British subjects anywhere in the world. Today the British flag is being flaunted, British subjects fired upon and many losing their lives because one Oriental nation quarrels with another.

At one time the nation that had the strongest navy brose wood. was mistress of the seas. Today the one with the most airplanes and the most highly skilled pilots is mistress of both land and sea.. These are very important changes.

## BARRIERS TO TRADE

A few years ago there was a definite swing of all nations toward nationalism and the consequent raising of trade barriers with the hope of improving business at home. Canada was one of the nations that participated in this scheme. While we are not going to say that Canada was wrong in a certain measure of protection, we think it was a mistake to cut off trade almost altogether as was done at that time.

Now there is a very definite swing in the opposite direction. Nations are realizing that they cannot live to themselves and that restricting trade is injurious to all concerned. When we buy goods from another country and sell the same country enough goods to pay for the imports, it is a benefit to both countries. Cutting off trade relations with Japan some years ago injured British Columbia and threw many citizens out of work. Reopening trade relations allowed Canadians to buy many Japanese goods that were needed and at the same time provided a market for many Canadian articles of commerce, especially British Columbia products. And what applies to Japan applies to almost every other country.

"Abe" Orpen Brought Man-o-War and Sir Barton Together-Was Picturesque Figure

TORONTO, Sept. 23: (CP)-The most celebrated horse race ever agership of "Abe" Orpen, famous owner who died in Toronto yesterin 1920. Orpen brought together Man o'War, owned by Samuel Riddle, and Sir Barton, owned by J. K. L. Ross of Montreal, when the turf world was in hot dispute over the merits of these great runners. Orpen put up a purse of \$75,000 and horse followers from all parts of the continent came to watch Man o'War win easily.

Before he purchased the Hillcrest race track, a half-mile oval in the centre of Toronto, at the turn of the century, Orpen operated a handbook at Woodbine track. For a time he managed a hotel. But always he was interested in gambl-! ing and so successful was Hillcrest that he purchased Dufferin in 1902. Cornwall Wins

Kenilworth was opened the same ear and in 1924 Orpen started Long Branch, a mile track west of Toronto. In 1935 Orpen leased the Fair Grounds at London for yearly Defeats Orillia 11 to 10 in Opener two-week meets.

In 1935 he opened wickets for dollar betting at the London track. an innovation so popular he placed ORILLIA, Ont., Sept. 23: it in operation at all his tracks. He Cornwall defeated Orillia by a was the first in Canada to instal score of 11 to 10 yesterday in three-section starting gate used championship. now at nearly all Ontario tracks.

Known For Generosity While Orpen's chief interests were horse racing and betting, he -his chauffeur.

Orpen was 83 in the spring of green. 1937 when he reported to police that three men had kidnapped him he withdrew \$1000 and sent the trio took a radio to the works to list- S away with it. "I dealt my way out of that mess," he told reporters.

losing \$81,000 on a "tip" by his close resulting in a sympathy walk-out. thor of the famous "Stork Derby" ally sold at a loss.

It was Orpen's belief that any man with a few dollars to spare should have the right to bet it, said. "It is a game the public cannot beat. Once, twice or oftener SWIMS SOLENT AT NIGHT lows the game day in and day out he will always end a loser."

Orpen was born in Toronto Feb. 10, 1854. He married Isobel Wrigley of Newmarket, Ont., and nine children were born of the union. The only three living are Fred M. and Abram M. Jr., and Mrs. T. Am-

AND NOW-THUNDERBIRD.

Wrestling's newest attraction is hang."

The age of greatest athletic prowess is 25 to 29, except in golf and bowling, when it is 30 to 34. This was the finding from a study of 11 leading sports reported to the American Psychological Association by ey was 25 to 29.

# Tight Victory

Of Ontario Lacrosse Championship Finals

equipment for photographing fin-the first game of the final series ishes and was the inventor of a for the Ontario amateur lacrosse

## BLIND GOLFER'S FEAT

LONDON, Sept. 23: (CP) was known in Toronto as a philan-Blinded in the war, Capt. Gerald thropist. He made friends with Lowry carded 79 at Mersea Islprominent politicians and mini- and Golf Club recently. On the sters. For years he was accompan- links his valet places the ball, ied everywhere by an armed guard tells him where to stand and the distance of the ball from each

## FIGHT STOPPED WORK

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 23: (CP)-When an employee of a Monmouthshire tin-plate plant en to the FarrLouis fight broadcast, several men stopped work. A few days earlier he told of The radio owner was suspended,

## HAS PROUD RECORD

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 23: (CP) off the field.

## HEADS KENT BATSMEN

CANTERBURY, Eng., Sept. 23: either at the track or elsewhere. (CP)-Leslie Ames heads Kent beat the races. "Betting on the 37 innings, an average of 54.54. horses is a losing proposition," he He was not out on two occasions.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 23; (CP)-Louise Horna, 23-year old Austrian parlor-maid, caused a treacherous miles between here and the Isle of Wight unaccompanied and in the dead of night.

Chief Thunderbird-member of 'he Saanich Indiantribe of Vancouver Island. As his feature holds, Thunderbird boasts the NEW YORK, Sept. 23: (CP3- "Indian choke" and the "bear

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Resume Lead of Two-and-a-Half Games in Close National League Pennant Race

CHICAGO, Sept. 23: (CP) Prof. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio Blanking the Chicago Cubs by a staged in Canada was under man- University, at Athens, Ohio. He score of six to nothing yesterday studied the records of hockey and afternoon, New York Giants re-Canadian sportsman and race track baseball players from the years sumed a two-and-a-half game mar-1916 to 1937. The best single year gin of leadership in the National day, at Kenilworth Track, Windsor, for baseball records in this group, League standing. St. Louis Cardhe said, was the age of 28. But the inals defeated the Brooklyn Dodgaverage for both baseball and hock- ers and assumed exclusive possession of third place ahead of the Pittsburgh Pirates who lost a close In prize fighting, with 135 world one to the Boston Bees. The Philchampions in all classes supplying lies eked out a narrow victory over the material, the best age was 25 the Cincinnati Reds and went into 29. Bowlers were 30 to 34. Duck to seventh place ahead of the Reds.

In the American League the leadincluded only the British and pro- ing New York Yankees had no diffessional champions. Tennis ficulty in beating the cellar-dwellsaid, ing St. Louis Browns in both ends ranged from 22 to 26 for outdoor of a double-header and built up He their lead to twelve and a half said there was no obvious reason games over Detroit Tigers who were for the indoor and outdoor differ- winning over the Red Sox at Bos-

### YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League New York, 6; Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 4. Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2.

American League St. Louis, 1-0; New York, 4-11. Detroit, 6; Boston, 4. Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 3 Cleveland, 4; Washington, 6.

## Baseball Standings

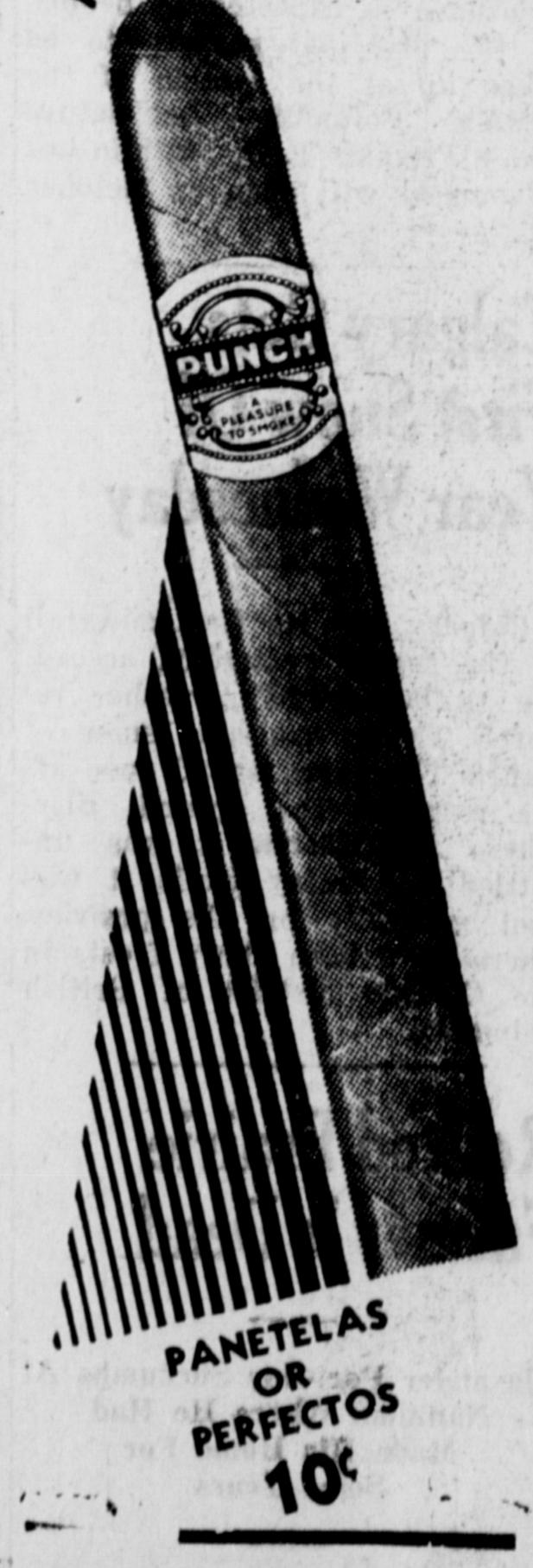
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