

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

Captain Owen Peel Got Twelve Months

Obtained Money from Turf Commission Agents by Means of Forged Betting Telegrams.

London, March 14.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The case against Mrs. Violet M. F. Peel, wife of Captain Owen Peel, who was charged jointly with her husband with obtaining money from turf commission agents by means of forged betting telegrams, ended today in her acquittal. The decision in her favor was given under the legal doctrine of a wife's coersion by her husband, who was held legally liable in such case. Captain Peel, who pleaded guilty on March 7, was sentenced today to twelve months' imprisonment.

The International Motor Boat Race

The international motor boat races last summer for the Harroworth trophy, emblematic of the speed boat championship of the world, will take on a new interest for Canadians, as word has been received from the Royal Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain that the Canadian entry in the Canadian craft to be included in its team which will race for the trophy.

With true British sportsmanship the premier motor boat organization of the British Empire has also agreed that the Canadian entry in the Canadian craft to be included in its team which will race for the trophy.

Canadian sportsmen first took an interest in this cup, generally spoken of as the British international motor boat trophy, when a former Montrealer, Sir Mackay Edgar, built the first of his famous line of motor boats called "Maple Leaf," which easily outdistanced all her competitors in the international races held in English waters, and at the same time practically revolutionized the construction of motor speed boats.

The British were successful in holding the trophy until Gar Wood, the well-known Detroit motor boat enthusiast, took the Miss America across the Atlantic, where he stored her to victory over all her competitors and brought the coveted trophy to Detroit. Last year she will be racing under the colors of the British Motor Yacht Club, made an attempt to regain his title.

He sent the Maple Leaf II over after the cup under command of Colonel Tate. The only thing that kept her from giving her competitors the surprise of their lives at the start of the first race. As the time drew near for the starting gun to go there was no sign of the British challenger, although the defenders were maneuvering near the starting line. As minutes turned into seconds and the British flyer did not appear the spectators thought some accident had occurred, but a few seconds before the time was up she came into sight from behind some larger craft going at full speed, and flashed across the line in a terrific burst of speed just as the starting gun was fired, her slipper leaving an exhibition of nerve and judgment, for he had to gauge the speed of his craft to the fraction of a second, which has never been seen before in an international motor boat race.

Although she has never been in the hands of the famous Miss America I, piloted by her equally famous owner, Gar Wood, look as if they were standing still at the start, yet her triumph was short lived, for before she had gone any considerable distance her engine developed a saw and she was taken in tow, but sank before she could be hoisted. This ignominious ended the Britisher's attempt to lift the cup in 1921.

The races next summer will be held at Detroit, on the home waters of so many of the speed boats of the United States.

Canada possesses some fairly speedy motor boats, as demonstrated in the races at the Toronto Exhibition last autumn, but something exceptionally fast will have to be developed to stand a chance with the present American flyers, to say nothing of the probable improved craft which the wizards of Detroit will produce in their efforts to retain the speed championship of the motor boat world.

Makes New Record

A new world's indoor record was made at Boston, Feb. 25, at the Cornell-Dartmouth-Harvard meet. LeRoy Brown, Dartmouth track captain and high jumper extraordinary, won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Brown formerly held the record for this event with a jump of six feet 2 1/2 inches. However, on February 1, Johnny Murphy of Notre Dame cleared the bar at 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, breaking Brown's record.

The mark stood for only about three weeks, Brown's jump at Boston exceeding the record set by the Notre Dame star by one-quarter inch. Brown also enjoys the unique distinction of being the first junior in years to be elected to the honor of track captain. He is also one of the youngest athletes to ever head the Green track team.

Aura Lee Juniors Defeated McGill

Toronto, March 14.—Aura Lee, junior O. H. A. champions, defeated McGill juniors, 9 to 4, at the Arena here tonight, and won the all-Eastern title. The victory qualifies the local team for the John Ross Robertson cup semi-finals and they leave today for Port William, where they will play a sudden death game with the G. W. V. A. team, Thunder Bay champions.

Swing of Wrist and Forearm Important

World's Balkline Billiard Champion for 15 Years.

An important thing in connection with the execution of any stroke is the swing of the wrist and forearm. In the first place, do not let the cue tip run more than eight or nine inches through the bridge—that is to say, when the tip is in contact with the cue ball there should not be more than eight or nine inches of cue extending through the bridge fingers. To a great extent this will regulate the back swing of the forearm and wrist.

Avoid Too Much Back Swing. Too much back swing tends to lessen the accuracy of the stroke, and anything that lessens the accuracy of the stroke is something to be avoided like the plague. Too long a back swing will permit the cue tip to vary, and its contact with the cue ball consequently will not be in the exact spot you had intended. Always remember that a much faulty execution will be avoided.

In this respect I might cite the case of the boxer who hits straight, as compared with the boxer who swings his blows. I mention this merely to more clearly illustrate what I mean by the back swing, and its effect on the accuracy of hitting where you had intended. The boxer who hits with a straight punch and does not pull it back too far before delivering the blow, will invariably hit where he had intended unless, of course, his opponent was too quick in shifting his position or was too quick at blocking the punch.

In a cue ball you have an object that is not going to move of its own volition, therefore, if you fail to hit the ball where you intended it was through no action on the part of the cue ball, but the fault must lie in your manner of stroking the ball. The boxer who swings his blows, however, could aim at a stationary object and as often as not fail to hit the object where he intended. It is exactly the same with a billiard player in making his stroke.

Tells How To Aim Properly. Another important thing is aiming properly. I have often noticed a tendency on the part of young players to almost bring their cue tip to rest on the table, when it is obvious that the stroke in front of them calls for a follow shot. They realize that they must hit the cue ball above the center, yet they have acquired the bad habit of bringing their cue tip to rest on the table when addressing the ball regardless of what shot they are about to execute.

It stands to reason that with such "addressing" they more frequently than not will strike the cue ball away from the exact place where they had hoped to. And "hoped" is the proper word to use in this connection, for in no "addressing" the ball it is patent that the delivery of the stroke was largely guess work.

For this reason always aim your cue at the spot on the object ball that you intend to hit. If the shot is to be a draw, aim just a trifle below the center. If it is to be a follow, aim just a trifle above the center, etc. That is one of the fundamental principles of delivering your billiards, and it is a principle that should never be departed from.

BASEBALL MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

Frank White, president of the City Baseball League last year, has called a meeting of the Pirates, St. Peter's and Commercial teams for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in the Commercial rooms on Prince William street. The purpose of the meeting is to give the members an opportunity to consider and talk over the plans for the coming baseball season.

TO A PIPE. Oh, bit of hollow brier with amber stem, How many inspirations come from you! When life is cold and clouds hide heaven's blue Your warm heart offers solace. Some condemn The content which you bring into them You and the Lady Nicotine are two With whom no mortal should have aught to do; They cannot see the flame with this gem. For you are poet, painter; art is yours From your small bowl the cloudy Gentils spring Beneath whose magic touch arise the glooms Of staiding spies of our imaginations. You show us all the faces of our dreams Framed in the circle of a smoky ring.

Irish Horses May Suffer This Year

London, March 13.—Some of the difficulties arising through the establishment of the Irish Free State, and the consequent dismemberance of Ireland from the United Kingdom, were brought out at the recent meeting of the Jockey Club, when the future standing of Irish breeders of thoroughbred stock came up for consideration. The Field thus comments on the situation, in which the overseas dominions have a secondary interest. Of wide importance are the points raised by Sir S. Scott. Alluding to the creation of the Irish Free State in Ireland, he said that it may possibly affect racing relations between Ireland and England, "going on to point out that 'stations' standing in the Irish Free State, or the produce of mares covered in this country, but foaled there, might not be entitled to the same racing relations as those of horses bred in the United Kingdom, and that possibly no horse belonging to the National Stud would be entitled to a breeding allowance in this country. The ordinary certificates from a foreign country for any horse or mare travelling backwards and forwards would be necessary." Under the existing rules of racing the position is, we think, exactly as defined by Sir S. Scott—the rule dealing with breeding allowances—rule 135—is perfectly clear on the subject. It is, Allowances will be allotted only for the produce (foaled in the United Kingdom) of a stallion covering at, or under, a particular fee in the United Kingdom. Since then, as we understand the matter—the Free State of Ireland is no longer a portion of the United Kingdom, it would seem to follow that no foal dropped in the Free State of Ireland or got by a stallion standing in that portion of Ireland can be entitled to breeding allowances in the United Kingdom. There is, moreover, the position of the National Stud to be considered. To meet the situation thus arising legislation could, no doubt, be provided, though not so easily, perhaps, as might be imagined at first sight, for privileges granted to the Free State of Ireland would, we take it, have to be extended to other foreign countries and Dominions.

Big League Dope

Harry Courtney is a pitcher who is said to be showing signs of increased effectiveness at the camp of the Washington Senators this spring. Courtney's pitching motion somewhat resembled the heave of a shot put and never pleased Clark Griffith very much. Yet the big league once knew a distinguished athlete who always appeared to shove a ball rather than throw it. His name was Warner, and the big Dutchman would not put speed enough on the sphere just about to remove mitt and hand from the party who tried to stop it.

Cleveland has no less than ten pitchers who, when standing by an ordinary building, have to stoop over to look down the chimney. A couple of them are so tall that there always is danger of a fly hitting them on the shin.

Ty Cobb had a tough time convincing his advance detachment that Augusta was part of the sunny South. About the only way he could prove to them the sun existed was that it got daylight once in a while.

The well known Babe is to receive \$500 for each home run, while every time he walks he merely will be exercising for pleasure. We, therefore, should imagine that the coming season will show one citizen in this fair land who will not be looking for baseball passes.

ENTRIES FOR THE CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following are amongst the entries for the City Boxing Championships, which will be held in the Annapolis this evening, under the auspices of the St. John Hockey Club and the Commercial Club A. A. A. Special class (under 100 lbs.)—Farrell Brit, Y. M. C. I.; Roy Boyce, Y. M. C. A. 108 lb. class—Ladie Britt, Y. M. C. I.; G. R. Somers, Allan Craig, Harry McDonough, Harold Sewell, St. George's A. C. 125 lb. class—Gordon Wilson, Y. M. C. A.; Stanley B. Belding, Gordon Campbell, Charles Wallace, Garrison A. C.; Herbert Wines, Garrison A. C.; Frank Ramsay, Garrison A. C.; Arthur Perry. 185 lb. class—Roy Murray, Y. M. C. I.; Wm. G. Heath, Garrison A. C.; Edward B. McDonough, Garrison A. C.; Joseph Healey, St. Mary's A. C.; Harry George Spater, Harry Truswell, John Collins. 145 lb. class—Watson Power, Y. M. C. I.; Edward B. McDonough, Garrison A. C. These events will be preliminaries for the main event, which will take place here in April. Prizes won at the last Provincial Championships will be presented.

The following will be the officials: Referee, James Power; Judges, W. J. Macfie, M. Dolan, medical officer, Dr. R. M. Pendragh.

Girl Who Deserted Baby Goes To Jail

New York, March 14.—A well-dressed young woman who said she is known on the stage as Claire Renee Spater and that her father is Helen Henry George Spater, a prosperous resident of Detroit, was held in \$500 bail yesterday by Judge Humphrey of the Queens County Court on a charge of abandoning her infant daughter. She was unable to oblige her father and was remanded to the Queens county jail while her attorney tried to get in touch by telephone or telegraph with lawyers in Detroit who Miss Spater said, had charge of her father's estate.

Miss Spater was arrested Thursday in the office of a Manhattan physician by Detective George Lamb. An effort was made to learn the identity of the father of her child, which was born in the Jamaica Hospital on October 4 last, but the young woman refused to talk. "I have suffered as only a woman can," she said. "The man in this case is well known and the father of several children. Why should I make them suffer?" "I did not want to abandon my little girl, but I was taken ill and could not get any employment after I left the hospital because all the companies had left for the road. Now I will be able to take care of the child and I want her."

Judge Humphrey said he would consider the matter of bail any time the young woman succeeded in locating a bondsman. After the child was born Miss Spater obtained board for the infant at the home of a woman in Flushing. She paid \$7 a week for four weeks and then discontinued payments. The child was taken later to an institution, where she now is, and the Queens County Grand Jury indicted Miss Spater.

THE DUB'S LAMENT. I take my stance, address the ball, And viciously I paste it; It does not leave the tee at all, But stays right where I played it. I say things to it, which I trust Are not overheard in Heaven, And send it, with a brutal bust, Six yards—or maybe seven. It's never learn the game, I know, Despite my wild endeavor; Yet getters come, and getters go, But I hope on forever. Sometimes in making magic shots I get fed up behind them, But they fly off to vacant lots, Where I can never find them. My brassies stop in mild career, I foolie with the putter, The very cables shrink to hear The language that I utter. And yet you know how suffers are; I'm sure that I shall never Get less than fifty over par, Yet I hope on forever.

Sons of Ireland Lost At Ottawa

Ottawa, March 14.—Montagnards of Ottawa, defeated the Sons of Ireland, of Quebec, here tonight, two to one, and go up against the魁北克队 in the semi-finals for the Allan Cup.

Tennis Is Big "Money" Sport

Tennis has not only developed into one of the most popular American sports, but it now takes rank with the foremost of "big money" attractions. The national men's championships at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia last September is said to have drawn a gate of \$120,000. The challenge round matches of the Davis Club play between America and Japan brought in over \$70,000 at Forest Hills and the national women's championships at the same club would have crossed that mark if Miss Suzanne Langlen, the French star, had been able to play through. In addition the exhibition tour of American stars staged for the benefit of Devastated France brought in \$10,000, although it was played off season.

It is only to be expected that professional sportsmen would look with eagerness at tennis as a money-making proposition and it is understood that Wm. T. Tilden, national and international champion, was offered \$25,000 recently to turn professional next summer.

"Tennis perhaps comes closer to a real amateur sport than any other American pastime. The number of professional instructors, compared to golf, is almost negligible and the star players get less out of their work than the great players of any other game. Tilden wrote tennis articles for a syndicate last summer, as did Vincent Richards. Tilden is reported to have been paid about \$1,000 a month for his stories. But the champion adhered rigidly to the rule of the tennis association that players must write every word that appears in print under their names.

Many of the players are engaged in the insurance business and their connection with the game brings them in contact with most of the ultra-exclusive clubs of the country, where "prospects" are very lucrative. It is said that one of the Pacific Coast stars on the tour of the east last summer sold policies to the commissions on which he netted him \$20,000.

The association has done much to preserve a strict amateur standing among the players without doing them an injustice for the time and attention they devote to the sport. The Maurice McLaughlin case of some years back recalls the stand the association took against allowing a player to capitalize his name by engaging in the sporting goods business. Last winter the governing body of the game also passed a rule prohibiting the players from allowing the use of their name on any requests or paraphernalia of the game.

Bowling Results In Local Leagues

THE CITY LEAGUE. In the City League, on Black's alleys last evening, the Nationals took three points from the Sweeps. The scores follow:

Sweeps.	
Foshey	81 52 85 258 88
Garnett	82 99 105 286 95 1-3
Harrison	86 105 85 272 92-3
Jenkins	98 95 82 275 91-2-3
Copp	96 73 111 286 96
453 455 468 1876	
Nationals.	
Sommerville	78 108 105 292 97-2-3
Winchester	90 111 96 297 99
Appley	107 90 79 276 92
Thurston	89 101 110 300 100
Bailey	77 95 90 263 87 1-3
441 505 481 1427	

The Nationals took all four points from the Sweeps in their second game last night in the City League on Black's alleys. Following are the scores:

Sweeps.	
Foshey	78 105 85 268 89 1-3
Garnett	94 98 94 286 95 1-3
Harrison	85 70 84 239 78-2-3
Jenkins	83 110 115 306 102
Copp	94 88 111 293 97-2-3
434 471 487 1392	
Nationals.	
Sommerville	88 88 101 277 92 1-3
Winchester	110 111 97 318 106
Quinn	97 103 87 287 96 2-3
Thurston	97 87 102 287 96 2-3
Bailey	100 99 105 304 101 1-3
493 488 493 1473	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. In the Commercial League last evening on Black's alleys the C. P. H. took three points from the Ford Motor Co. The scores follow:

C. P. H.	
J. Galbraith	76 91 83 250 85
O'Brien	84 99 86 269 89 2-3
Osborne	85 80 72 237 79
C. Galbraith	82 87 78 247 82 1-3
McGuire	87 94 96 267 89
414 451 410 1275	
Ford Motor Co.	
Latham	80 85 77 243 80 2-3
Woolman	93 74 67 234 74 2-3
Gregory	74 76 81 230 75 2-3
Geldart	73 82 84 239 79 2-3
Reid	107 88 79 274 91 1-3
437 404 378 1299	

Tonight in the Commercial League the teams from the Post Office and Imperial Optical Co. will roll.

Toronto Team Won Game At Boston

Boston, March 14.—The Aura Lee hockey team of Toronto tonight exhibited its best wares before Boston fans and defeated the Pere Marquette society by a score of 10 to 4. This was the second victory for Toronto out of its Boston visit.

WALTER KINSELLA IS TO PLAY COVEY

May 16 Set as Date for World's Open Court Tennis Contest. The following will be the officials: Referee, James Power; Judges, W. J. Macfie, M. Dolan, medical officer, Dr. R. M. Pendragh.

ST. JOHN AUTOMOBILE SHOW

April 3rd to 8th Under the Auspices of The Commercial Club of St. John Most Attractive Display Ever Held in This Province.

Ladies' Teams Play Fast Hockey Match

Red Wings of Moncton Defeated Blue Birds of Sussex by Score of One to Nothing

Special to The Standard. Sussex, N. B., March 14.—The Red Wings ladies' hockey team of Moncton, defeated the Blue Birds ladies' hockey team of Sussex, at the Royal Arena, by the score of 1 to 0. The game was fast and interesting, both teams putting up a first class brand of hockey. The only score made was in the second period, when Miss McElwain, of the Red Wings, shot the rubber into the Sussex net.

The ice was in fairly good condition and the game was greatly enjoyed by the fans. John Leclair refereed to the satisfaction of both teams, only imposing two penalties, both of which were handed out to the Moncton ladies.

Dates For Squash Racquets Match

Boston, March 14.—April 1 was announced, today, as the date for the international squash racquets match here between Canadian and American teams. Captain C. C. Peabody of the American team said the leading players of this city, Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Detroit had been invited to play. The competition will comprise eleven matches and will take place on the courts of the Union Boat Club. It has been tentatively set for next Saturday.

HAS RECOVERED.

Harry H. Frasee, having completely recovered from his \$250,000 offer to Jack Dempsey, has been allowed to sit up and take light nourishment at Hot Springs. His friends expect that he will be up and about in a week. No other promoters have showed any symptoms of catching the complaint, although Joe Mulvihill, the Mad Hatter of Danbury, Conn., and Lacy Kaplan are being held under observation. The disease first manifests itself in a rash, in some cases not as pronounced as \$250,000, then the patient develops a high fever. After that he lapses into coma.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, March 14.—(Canadian Press Cable)—In a Scottish Cup replay match today the Rangers defeated St. Mirren 2 to 0.

CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS
ARMORY — WED., 8 P.M.
Admission 50c., 75c., \$1.00 Under Management of COMMERCIAL CLUB ST. JOHN HOCKEY CLUB

ST. JOHN AUTOMOBILE SHOW
April 3rd to 8th Under the Auspices of The Commercial Club of St. John Most Attractive Display Ever Held in This Province.

MACDONALD'S Cigarettes
The Tobacco with a heart
10 For 15¢

MACDONALD'S Cigarettes
The Tobacco with a heart
10 For 15¢



Electrocuted the 12th Charge

Fails Eleven Times in Killing. Minute Boy Slayer — Minutes in Killing.

St. John, March 14.—James re old, negro murderer, hanged at the State penitentiary, today, after an even unsuccessful attempt made by an inexperienced electrician to electrocute him with a current of 1,000 amperes.

The chair singing "Wells" until the first charge was through his body, examined by the State official who pronounced his still alive.

Large of electricity was his body but with the witness began to tremor and only a few when the last charges passed his body and Wells pronounced dead. Fully consumed in death.

Not convicted of killing Peter Farmer near Montserrat, those who escaped with r.

THE THROAT SUFFERED GREAT ANXIETY

Common experience, was H. S. Wilmet of St. John, Remedies failed, still in pain. He was found in "Cathartion" a most dread-dread Bronchial trouble and many days, I would have at distress in my throat.

That was it. That man through the throat had moved 24 hours sleep; he must be dead to call the p. 36. There's a chest in on there."—Hos.

At work. It is time that American export only from four to 10 of the American proportion is much high-

CASTORIA and Children. Know That Castoria

Use For Over 75 Years

CASTORIA