

The News On Review

Premier Mussolini has called six admirals out of retirement for active service. This move followed the premier's action in forming a blackshirt legion of 4,000 Italian volunteers residing in foreign countries. The legion will serve in East Africa.

It may prove tough on the scorers, but a tournament will be held at Wichita, Kansas, next month to pick a championship baseball team, consisting solely of brothers. At least four such teams exist in the United States alone and it is believed a little research will reveal enough such outfits for a good round-robin battle.

Canada's total trade for the month of July had a value of \$106,200,018 compared with \$100,931,175 for the same month last year. These figures were issued by Hon. J. E. Lawson, Minister of National Revenue. For the first four months of the current fiscal year the total trade of the country was valued at \$398,138,881 an increase of \$14,078,625 over the same period of 1934.

Great Britain has called a preliminary naval conference for October but diplomatic circles were dubious over the prospect of holding it. These circles felt the trend of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute and the general naval situation make it uncertain that the five powers could get together. If they do they will seek a limitation treaty replacing those expiring at the end of 1936.

A strange equine malady sweeping through Manitoba and Saskatchewan, causing at least 250 deaths, may be forage poisoning and not encephalomyelitis, as previously believed, it was suggested last week. The spread of the disease, which paralyzes the brains of horses and has attained epidemic proportions, continued unabated. Supplies of a curative serum were exhausted and demands of veterinarians in all parts of Manitoba went unfilled.

Will Rogers and Wiley Post, on an aerial vacation jaunt in Alaska, were instantly killed last Thursday night when the motor of their plane failed and the craft plunged into a small stream 15 miles south of Point Barrow. Post, noted round-the-world and stratosphere flier, had intended to extend his trip to Siberia and possibly Moscow, while Rogers, screen comedian and writer, announced he intended to accompany him only as far as Alaska.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, has cut its wheat acreage reduction requirement for 1936 contract signers to five per cent., saying the decrease from a previous 15 per cent. figure was necessary to assure an adequate United States supply. The action was taken after a crop report indicated the 1935 harvest would be 123,000,000 bushels less than an estimate on July 1, a decrease attributed to the prevalence of heat and rust.

One of the editors of Berlin's most influential financial newspaper, the Boersenzzeitung, has been condemned to death, a report states, for revealing to a foreign government confidential instructions issued to journalists by the office of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister. Herr Schwertfeger, the condemned newspaper man, was traced through the typewriter on which he copied the instructions, the newspaper said, and confessed his guilt when arrested four weeks ago.

A mid-August cold wave has gripped Alberta and with temperatures dipping below the freezing point at some places, the

weatherman forecast continued cool weather. He added, furthermore, the chilliness probably would move eastward, relieving a heat wave over Saskatchewan and Manitoba. After five days of widespread storms that left four dead in their wake, temperatures fell sharply over most of the foothills province. From four to ten degrees of frost were reported in the High River district of southern Alberta, with some damage from frost wrought among wheat fields and garden crops.

The Spirit of St. Louis medal for outstanding contribution to aviation will be awarded posthumously to Will Rogers, it was announced. The award was originated in 1929 by the aeronautics division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which will hold its next meeting October 10, 11 and 12. Rogers was selected for the honor weeks ago, it was said, because of his consistently constructive publicizing of aeronautics.

The United States Senate has passed President Roosevelt's proposal to redistribute wealth by increasing taxes on rich persons and corporations. The vote was 57 to 22. It now goes to conference with the House, which passed a bill differing in minor details from the one approved by the Senate. The poor and the man of moderate means escaped unscathed from this bill. All proposals to increase taxes on small incomes were defeated by the administration Democrats in the Senate.

Negotiations for free trade between business firms of Hull and Ottawa broke down last week after a three-hour conference attended by Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Quebec Minister of Municipal Affairs; Mayor P. J. Nolan of Ottawa, Mayor Theo Lambert of Hull and mayors of several Quebec municipalities within a radius of 25 miles of the capital. The stumbling block at the inter-city parley was a group of small Quebec municipalities, whose representatives declined to relinquish the right granted them by Quebec Province to impose a tax on transient traders. Both Ottawa and Hull city councils passed by-laws imposing license fees on non-resident firms and businessmen, but the operation of these by-laws has been suspended pending a settlement.

Terry McGovern a Notable Figure in History of Ring

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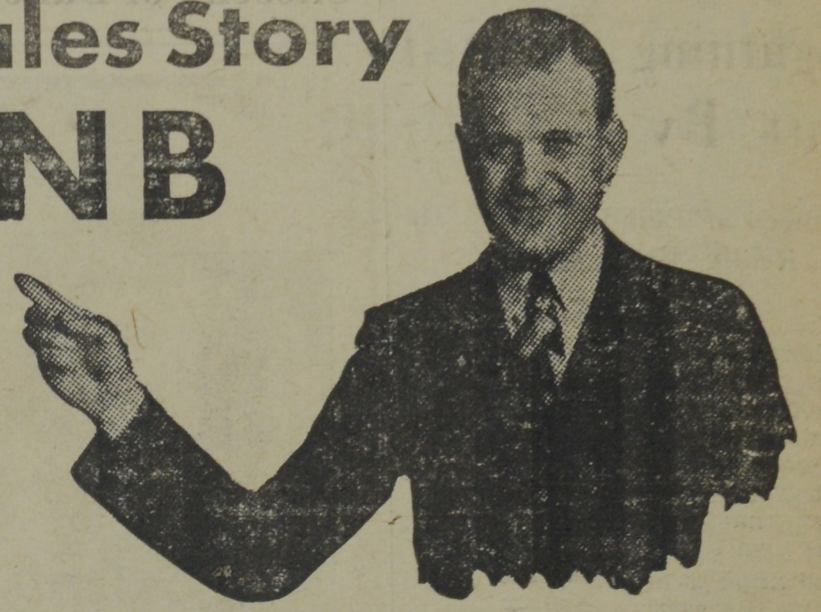
Leon on the eye with a hard left, the force of which made him reel. As he came back McGovern pounded him in the wind. Both then exchanged hard blows to the ribs. In the fifth Caspar was almost dropped with a crashing right to the jaw. He retaliated with one under the heart. In the sixth Caspar caught Terry on the nose three times and Terry drove him back with punishing body blows. In the seventh McGovern was all over his opponent punishing him severely, and the body blows were beginning to tell on Leon. It was then apparent that he was weakening.

Caspar did some fine blocking in the eighth and ninth, but despite his clever footwork he was forced to absorb some telling blows in a number of mix-ups. Leon provoked McGovern in the tenth by jabbing and retreating to the ropes. Terry, however, almost capsized him with a well timed cross counter on the jaw. The punch hurt Leon and before he could steady himself he received a blow in the wind which almost doubled him up. In the eleventh Leon recovered and for a short time made a better showing, but he apparently had a wholesome respect for Terry's

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right, which was always hovering in the vicinity of his jaw.

In the twelfth round the look on Leon's face showed that he was forced to extend himself and indicated signs of defeat. He made feeble efforts to lead, but was forced to keep clinching. After one break McGovern landed twice with both hands and followed this up with short arm blows as they fought to the ropes. Leon then feinted with his right, but before he could let the punch go Terry was on him whipping heavy right handers to the ribs. Leon was bewildered and tried to get out of harm's way. He ducked a right swing, but his speedy opponent shot up a left which landed with terrific force. The blow caught Caspar on the point of the chin and he fell with a crash to the floor and was counted out.

Charley White, one of Leon's handlers, entered a protest that the gong had sounded and therefore the round had ended before the termination of the count. The timekeeper, however, claimed there were still 15 seconds to go. Leon was out cold and could not have responded even had the protest been upheld.

Every time a man goes to church he hears a lot of preaching that hits other men.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A man may look his age—but a woman overlooks hers.

A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS OF JAPAN AND ITS PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 11)

modern city with wide streets, up-to-date buildings and all conveniences. It is the capital of Japan, and the Imperial Palace, the principal residence of the Emperor, with extensive grounds is situated in the centre of the city. Its principal retail street, the "Ginza," ranks with an thoroughfare of its kind in the world. While many of the Japanese men have adopted Western dress, the women fortunately as a whole still cling to the picturesque native costume and therefore a walk along the "Ginza," to the artistic eye, is a treat. A Japanese lady riding in a ricksha complete with parasol makes a picture not easily forgotten. The decorations along the "Ginza" on the occasion of the Emperor of Manchukuo's recent visit were both extensive and beautiful.

While Tokyo harbor can accommodate ships up to 6,000 tons the great bulk of its foreign trade is done through Yokohama, 18 miles distant, with which it is connected by steam and electric railroads and a modern paved highway, on which there is a great density of traffic. The present city of Yokohama, rebuilt since the earthquake of 1923, has a population of about 700,000. It is modern and its excellent harbor presents at all times a scene of change and activity. There can be seen ships of all nations, among them our own C.P.R. steamships which do not suffer in comparison with any.

The other two most important cities are Kobe and Osaka. Kobe, with a population of 700,000, situated in the Inland Sea, is a progressive city and serves a large district as an import and export centre. Osaka not far distant with a population of about 2,500,000, is the great manufacturing city of Japan. There are located many of the large and heavy goods industries.

The manners, habits and social life of the people present interesting studies. Two features impress the visitor, the cleanliness and politeness of all classes. Pub-

lic bath houses abound, the facilities of which are available for a very small fee and the ordinary working man patronizes these baths at least two or three times a week. Politeness seems natural. When friend meets friend conversation is usually preceded by a series of low bows which are repeated as they part. The famed and venerated Emperor Meiji in his day compiled a code of behavior which is the basis of present day manners and customs. Unfortunately in the Emperor Meiji's day there were no tram cars, motor buses or elevators, consequently the crowds that now use these modern conveniences push and hustle without much regard for the other fellow.

It is considered good form to remain cool and collected in any and all circumstances and this may account for the dexterity and efficiency of the average taxi driver and chauffeur. In crowded traffic and busy thoroughfares they seem to acknowledge the rights both of the bicycle rider and pedestrian and govern themselves accordingly. The writer attended the races at Negishi and was much struck with the fact that while there were over 16,000 people present there was very little excitement or commotion as the horses came down the home stretch—this in the face of the fact that much money is wagered on each race under Pari-Mutual system.

(Concluded next week)

THEIR FUN'S INSURED

Paris.—"Rain, rain, go away; come again another day!" This little nursery rhyme has lost its meaning to French holiday makers. For the French Nord railroad has guaranteed to protect trippers to Le Treport and Boulogne-sur-Mer from rain—or pay the cost. One-day seashore excursionists get an automatic insurance with their tickets. If it rains more than three millimeters between the hours of 2.30 and 5.30 p.m., the Nord company will reimburse them the price of the ticket or give them a free pass for another day.