

# GRATTAN BARS MAY BE GREATEST OF ALL PACERS

Cleveland, July 21—From the viewpoint of a horseman, there's nothing greater than confidence in a horse, especially when that confidence is not misplaced.

Fred Thrower, a rotund farmer from the little Canadian town of Kerwood, Ont., has gone through that happy experience with the pacing sensation of the year Grattan Bars 1.59 1/4.

Last winter several offers close to \$25,000 were made for his horse. He was poor. He could use the money. The situation was trying. But Thrower turned them down. He was confident he had a pacer marvel and he was going to prove it to the United States. There were three \$25,000 engagements for his horse not to mention some \$10,000 and \$5,000 events. He believed the son of Grattan Royal and Polls Bars by Monbars could win them all. He then would be able to receive more money in purse prizes than he would have been given for his horse and still own the animal.

But there were days of worry. He didn't have the money to enter Grattan Bars in these races. The sun, however, soon shone brightly. Vic Fleming, the Dundas, Ont. reinsman journeyed to Kerwood, and made a deal with Thrower, whereby Al Matthews, the Mt. Clemens, Mich. sportsman, was to pay entrance fees and he would race the horse. Thrower was to receive 50 per cent of the horse's winnings and Fleming and Matthews the other portion.

Four weeks of the Grand Circuit season have elapsed. Grattan Bars has won all three of the \$25,000 events, the New England Derby at Windsor, Conn., Page Dairy at Toledo and American Derby at Kalamazoo, Mich. There doesn't appear to be a pacer in the world that can trim him. Thrower has as much money as he would have received by selling the horse, he still has the illustrious animal and he bids fair to add considerably to his bankroll by placing the horse in the ranks of progenitors next year.

And the world agrees that Grattan Bars is the greatest staker pacer in the long history of the sport. He is the only sidewheeler ever to win three \$25,000 races in one season not to say anything about performing the feat in consecutive weeks.

Freely interpreted, "fair and warmer" might mean hot.

# DANNY MACFAYDEN, RED SOX HURLER STOPS YANKEES BUT RUTH POLES HIS 40TH HOME RUN IN SIXTH FRAME

None on When Smash Came—Blaeholder, Brown Recruit Shuts out Indians Allowing Only 5 Hits—Senators Beat Athletics—Pirates Take 2-1 Decision From Brooklyn in Only National League Fixture.

American League—  
New York, July 23—Babe Ruth made one of the longest home runs of his galloping career off Pitcher Dan MacFayden in the sixth inning today, but it failed to help the Yankees score materially and the Red Sox won 8 to 3.

R H E  
New York ..... 3 9 1  
Boston ..... 8 11 0  
Batteries—Shealy, Thomas, Covelleskie and Grabowski; McFayden and Berly.

R H E  
St. Louis ..... 10 16 1  
Cleveland ..... 0 5 2  
Batteries—Blaeholder and Schang; Uhle, Harder, Bayne and L. Sewell.

R H E  
Washington ..... 5 11 0  
Philadelphia ..... 0 6 0  
Batteries—Gaston and Kenna; Rommell, Grove and Cochrane.  
Only games today.

National League—  
Pittsburgh ..... 2 5 0  
Brooklyn ..... 1 6 1  
Batteries—Fussell and Hargreaves; McWeeny, Doak and Deberry, Gooch.  
Only game scheduled.

International League—  
Newark ..... 5 10 0  
Baltimore ..... 3 8 2  
Buffalo ..... 3 7 2  
Rochester ..... 4 11 1  
Toronto at Montreal will be played, as part of a double header tomorrow.  
Only games scheduled.

American Association—  
Toledo ..... 4 11 0  
Columbus ..... 2 8 1

"Do you use butter knives at your house?"  
"No—but don't tell—you know how those things spread."

Louisville ..... 2 7 1  
Indianapolis ..... 4 9 0  
Only games today.

Exhibition games—  
R H E  
Chicago (American) ..... 3 8 1  
Montreal (International) ..... 0 6 1  
Cox and McCurdy; Yarnell and Smith.

# TILDEN MAY BE REINSTATED FOR TENNIS FINALS

Paris, July 23—Developments in the Tilden case were placed in the background by yesterday's competition, but possibilities of Big Bill's restoration to amateur standing in the event the United States reaches the challenge round were discussed in semi-official tennis circles.

The silence of Samuel K. Collom, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee gave no foundation for such discussion but it is understood that under cover moves have been started designed to straighten out the situation and restore Tilden to competition as suddenly as he was removed the day before the inter-zone finals.

A confab of international tennis authorities is expected to take place here today to decide the next move here, should the United States team win over the Italians.

"I have no further addition to make to my statement of Thursday" declared Tilden yesterday.

President Collom when queried with reference to rumors of a new turn in the case asserted the situation was unchanged.

Mr. Wear said an inquiry by telephone from British officials concerned the status of Tilden because his disputed articles came from Wimbledon.

# ACTION AT THE HEENEY CAMP

Fairhaven, N. J., July 24—The broiling heat which has kept Tom Heene's training camp sizzling hot caused the challenger for the world's heavyweight championship to suspend all training activities yesterday.

Instead of sparring his sparring mates, Heene deserted the camp and spent the entire day on the Atlantic Ocean in search of a cooling breeze. He was a guest on a private yacht.

Today will witness the end of Heene's intensive workouts. With the critical eyes of Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey on him, the challenger will bring his hard work to a close.

He did his last boxing on Monday and will do just a little work today with no training whatsoever on Wednesday. If the weather turns cool, Heene may decide to remain here until the afternoon of the fight, going to New York in time to go direct to the Yankee Stadium.

CONDITION WORSE  
Macon, Ga., July 23—The doctors attending George Stallings, manager of the Montreal Baseball Club of the International League, said late yesterday that his condition was much worse.

Stallings was brought to a hospital here eleven days ago from his country home at Haddock, Ga., suffering from a heart ailment.

In freshman English—How do you know Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?  
Frosh—Just look at the spelling.

# 300-STORY SKYSCRAPPERS ARE POSSIBLE

London, July 21—Skyscrapers more than 300 stories high are quite possible, according to Alfred C. Bossom, builder of many tall structures in the United States.

In an interview with the United Press, Bossom emphasized the fact that such mammoths are not likely ever to materialize because, he said, they would defeat the very economic purpose which skyscrapers were originally intended to fulfill.

"But I am convinced," he declared during the interview, "that within 10 years from now people will no longer express surprise at seeing 100-story buildings in great cities."

"Of course," he added, "even constructions of this size will not be very numerous then. I should think, for instance, that their total might reach 10 or 12. I doubt very much whether there are ever likely to be more than say one each in America's largest cities."

Bossom then explained that the building of skyscrapers was subject to questions of practical economics. The same problem will face builders of the future, he declared, as faces those of today.

"To be of practical value," he explained, "a skyscraper must be so planned that it will secure for its owner an adequate return for the money invested both as regards the actual expense of building and the land involved."

"According to present statistics and experience," he continued, "a building 100 stories high is about the limit which can be attained with any chance of making a successful investment. I could understand a very, very rich man indulging in a building of say 120 to 125 stories. In doing this, he would be disregarding the actual practical value of the building for investment purposes, but he might recuperate this in the advertising value of what would doubtless remain for many years the tallest building in the world."

Besides economic considerations then explained Bossom, there are technical questions to be taken into account. In any building of more than 1300 feet in height, he said, there would be too much sway. In the case of a building 300 stories or more, which he pointed out, would be over 2000 feet high, the sway would reach from seven to eight feet at the top of the building.

"If only this reason," he said with a significant smile, "I doubt very much that any but ex-sailors could be induced to inhabit such a building."

Also, he stated, the width of the pillar required to support the framework of a 300-story building would have to be so great at the base, that there would hardly be room for anything but the elevator. Then, he added, probably the first 150 floors would be useless for the accommodation of human beings as he said, those first floors would be almost entirely taken up with the tower framework.

# FLY PAPER KEEPS THE TIGERS AWAY

Boston, July 24—Francis Birtle, Australian explorer, considers the jungles in India the pleasantest and safest place of all that country. When the word safest was challenged in respect to tigers, relates the Post, he replied:

"The tigers? Oh, I don't mind them. Coming through Burma I kept the tigers off with fly paper. Every night I spread a quantity of sheets around my camp and was never disturbed. The fly paper is an absolute protection against tigers. The reason is psychological. The tiger is an animal of great conscious dignity. He prowls about and challenges man until he comes to the fly paper. Then all his dignity goes and he slinks away. No dignified tiger would dare face a human being after squatting down upon a sticky fly paper."

Visitor—I suppose Eddie that you are glad that the doctor brought you a little sister.

Eddie—Bet yer life! She can wipe the dishes now, instead of me.

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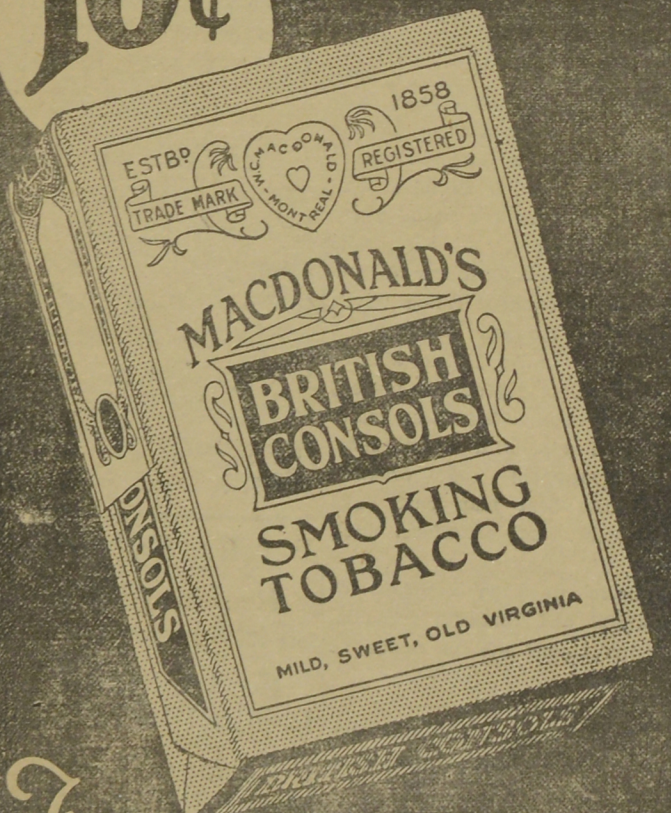
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