

SPORTING NEWS

Sport Shorts From Britain

By Allan Nicholson
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, June 22 — (CP) —
Racehorse trainer H. L. Cottrell kept 70 race horses and seven Jersey cattle in his stable. He has 70 cars and seven race horses because like many other trainers, since the war, he has turned to farming between gallops.

Cottrell called in an agricultural expert when he decided to give more attention to the soil than the silks. His land formerly was considered too poor for crops but 150 acres which never yielded a sack of good oats an acre.

The farm is at Seven Barrows in Berkshire where Oaks and Guinness winners trained where oats grow now.

Tommy Weston is back in England and riding as well as ever — but he had a tough time making it. A navy petty officer, 42-year-old Tommy spent 64 hours in the water after his ship was torpedoed. His chest is still affected from salt water and he had to be taken to hospital at dawn each day sending a racy through his pipes.

Billy Smith, Epsom trainer, is attempting to have Tommy, who won two Derbys and numerous other races for Lord Derby, take out a jockey licence. Right now he's on sick leave and his future with the navy which he joined at the outbreak of the war, is uncertain.

It took half the season to do it, but the King registered his first racing success when the unbeaten Knight's Daughter won the Epsom Stakes at Newmarket.

The five-furlong sprint was for two-year-old fillies and victory enriched the Royal coffers by approximately \$1,300. Knight's Daughter always showed too much speed for the hot favorite, Lady Beatty's Bois Vista.

Compared to last season, this has been a poor year for His Majesty's raers. Biggest disappointment was the colt Tipstaff which he hoped would carry the Royal Silks in the Gold Cup, but who went well in the Derby and the Epsom Stakes. Response was trained by Waugh after he had been invalided from the army and took over the stable of his uncle, Dawson Waugh.

Cap. J. A. Waugh, who participated in the Dunkerque evacuation, with his first runner, Response. The colt made all the running to win the Column Stakes. Response was trained by Waugh after he had been invalided from the army and took over the stable of his uncle, Dawson Waugh.

Lewis Orders Miners To Work Until Oct. 31

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP) — John L. Lewis tonight ordered his mine workers back into the pits until Oct. 31, with a broad indication during that time they will resort to the courts to obtain the portal-to-portal pay they failed to get from the War Labor Board.

The action came just a few hours after the W. L. B. had referred the coal strike to President Roosevelt with a call for the use of force to break the strike.

All the power of Government to force Lewis into a working contract in line with W. L. B. directions.

The announcement of the Back-to-Work decision, issued in the name of the United Mine Workers

P.W.C. Softball

An important practice will be held at the Exhibition Grounds at 7:00 tonight.

DICK BAGNALL

Baseball

NATIONAL
New York 4; Brooklyn 7.
Philadelphia 0; Boston 7.
Pittsburgh 0; Chicago 1.

AMERICAN
Washington 3; New York 2.
Boston 7; Philadelphia 1.

INTERNATIONAL
Jersey City 4; Montreal 1.
Rochester 6; Syracuse 4.
Baltimore 5; Buffalo 2.
Jersey City 1; Montreal 10.
Rochester 2; Syracuse 11.
Newark 6; Toronto 2.

Latest Montreal Livestock Sales

The following report is submitted by Mr. H. J. Gray, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Bulls stronger, calves twenty-five cents higher in spots, other kinds of livestock steady.

Hogs graded in 1942, butcher cows 7-3-4-10-12, canner and cutter cows 5-7-1-2, bulls 1-2-11-1-2, veal calves 1-2-16, drinker calves 9-12, grass calves 8-1-2.

Hogs 17-17-1-4 for B1 dressed, hot weight; sows 11-3-4-12, live weight. Spring lambs 18-20, sheep 7-10.

The following figures show a material increase in Maritime hog production in 1943:

Hogs graded in the Maritimes:—
Week ending June 12, 1943 1,533
Same week last year 1,063
Jan. 1 to June 12, 1943 42,477
Same period last year 35,608

The growing increase in the export of milk cows to the United States, principally from Ontario and Quebec and the Maritimes is evidenced by the figures for last week:

Week ending June 17, 1943 1,177
Same week last year 573

Maritime cattle trade was strong although quality was only fair. Choice steers and heifers were quoted at 11-1-4-11-2 job country points. Commercial grades were down to 9-1-2. Quality cows were 8-9.

SPORT IN GRAVEYARD
ABERCAIRN, Wales, June (CP) — They're trapping rabbits in a cemetery here. The bunnies, in demand to supplement meat rations, are so numerous they have become pests.

Race Riots In Detroit Cease

DETROIT, June 22 — (AP) — Under orders to "load your guns and don't take anything from no-body," United States Army troops patrolled Detroit streets today, restoring calm to the city after a production center after 24 hours of racial conflict that brought death to 28 persons and injuries of varying degrees to at least 700 others.

All but three of the rioters were Negroes; of the injured, 74 remained in hospitals today, six of them policemen.

An estimated 1,300 persons were under arrest. Police said that about 86 per cent of them were Negroes averaging 21 years of age. Most of them were held in specially established prisons guarded by Michigan state troops.

With the arrival of the Army troops the violence and looting that flared up in different sections of the city last Monday morning, today there had been no reports of further conflict, but saloons remained closed and public assemblies still were banned.

Thousands of negro factory workers, said to be fearful of renewed outbreaks, stayed away from work.

Negroes were left raging there, with Krefeld's glow visible from the Netherlands coast, and that one stupendous explosion lasted six seconds.

An Air Ministry communiqué said, "preliminary reports indicate that the attack was heavy and concentrated."

The 44 big bombers lost over Krefeld were the highest toll suffered by the Bomber Command so far this year.

The Germans said "numerous blocks of buildings and two hospitals had been wrecked in the Krefeld attack which they said was centred especially in residential quarters."

While the R.A.F.—R.C.A.F. heavies were over Krefeld, fighters swept out on intruder patrols over France and Belgium, attacking the airfield at Poix and hitting railway targets, the communiqué reported.

Stabbing in London Monday night, the Germans caused casualties and some property damage. The Nazis were out in greater force than in several weeks, but only a few planes were said to have reached the London area.

Heavy Raids

(Continued from Page One)

Many enemy planes sent down in flames. Seven German craft were officially described as destroyed, and along with this a U.S.A. communiqué announced that a "considerable number" not yet tabulated and double checked had been smashed.

Aviation circles here listed today's attack by U. S. bombers as their first upon the strategic Ruhr area. An estimated 100,000 persons were at the junction of six German railways, since Hamm lies northeast of the Ruhr-Rhine triangle.

Fourteen bombers, 10 of them Canadian, failed to return from the assault upon Krefeld, four miles west of the Rhine river, a city of 170,000 people-time population that is the site of heavy steel industries, special steels vital in war machines made in Krefeld, 31 miles northwest of Dusseldorf.

Great Fire
Barrage Navy said tremendous

Ban In Detroit Halts Sports

DETROIT, June 22 — (AP) — Michigan's Governor Harry F. Kelly signed a riot emergency-inspired "no assembly" ban on Briggs stadium and the Detroit fair grounds racetrack today, forcing postponement of an American league baseball game and cancellation of a day of horse racing.

Detroit was scheduled to meet Cleveland in a twilight game beginning at 6 p.m. E. D. T. The racing card would have begun at 4:30 p.m.

Seeking to prevent any new outbreak of racial violence between Negro and white persons, army and military police, strict measures to prevent public assemblies. A crowd of approximately 10,000 normally would watch the horses run. The twilight game was expected to draw something more than 15,000 persons.

Before Clarence E. Lehr of the Detroit Racing Association announced cancellation of the card, the track had made preparations to operate with white grooms alone.

No decision had been reached this morning on the playing of Wednesday's Cleveland-Detroit baseball doubleheader. The Racing Association announced that it was accepting entries for Wednesday's running.

SEED GROWERS

(Continued from Page One)

hec. 82; New Brunswick, 112; Nova Scotia, 124; and Prince Edward Island, 72. The figures are those of growers obtaining registration certificates and do not include a few non-activist members.

Four provinces showed fewer members. P.E.I., Mar. and Sask. and Alta. All others had increases.

Maritimes show the largest increase in membership over the last six years, Mr. Weiner said.

Prairie Grain Crops

Heavy grain crops in the Prairie Provinces and an outstanding increase in vegetable seed production in British Columbia were outlined in the annual provincial reports presented.

Manitoba wheat acreage increased 21 per cent last year compared with 1941, while oat, barley and flax acreage increased 13, 32 and 33 per cent respectively.

Saskatchewan's bumper crop taxed storage facilities and difficulty was experienced cleaning seed for market, the report said. Record yielding grain and forage crops were produced in Alberta, though demand for oats, barley and flax exceeded the supply.

The value of seed production last year was \$56,885 compared with \$13,608 in 1940. The report said the crop nevertheless was a disappointment, since a much higher yield had been expected from the increased acreage.

Producers of Swede turnip seed form the only large group of registered seed growers in Nova Scotia, and they reported serious losses of roots in storage.

Weather in Prince Edward Island last year was highly suitable for producing high quality Laurentian Swede seed and more than 16,000 pounds were produced from 33 acres. Mangel seed production greatly expanded.

Commends Maritimes

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The report said that annually large quantities of seeds are imported into Canada and "little if any health check" about the quality of such seeds.

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John Steinbeck Finds Parchesi's Favourite Game On Troopship

Declares It Has Been Streamlined And Is Played Now On Army Blankets; One Tournament Lasts For Entire Crossing Of Ocean.

Writing from England, where he has just arrived on an assignment as a war correspondent, John Steinbeck, author, continues his description of life aboard a crowded troop transport.

By JOHN STEINBECK

Special to the Herald Tribune, New York, and the Charlottetown Guardian, copyright, 1943.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 22—The first morning on a troopship is a mess. The problem of feeding thousands of men in such close quarters is profound. There are two meals a day, spaced ten hours apart. Mess lines for breakfast form at 5 and continue until 10. Dinner lines start at 5 in the afternoon and continue until 10 at night. In the meantime, the long, narrow corridors are lined with men, three abreast, carrying their field kits.

On the first day the system does not take effect. There are traffic jams and thin tempers. At 10 in the morning a miserable private in chemical warfare whites to a military policeman, who is keeping the lines shuffling.

"Please mister. Get me out of this line. I have had three breakfasts already. I ain't hungry no more. Every time I get out of one line, I get shoved into another one."

Men cannot be treated as individuals on this troopship. They are simply units which take up six feet by three feet. So much space must be allotted for the physical unit. They are engines of the war, able to keep them from stopping. The products of their combustion must be taken care of and eliminated.

There is no way of considering them as individuals. On the second and third day the method begins to work. The line flows smoothly and on time, but that first day is a mess.

Parchesi Becoming Popular

Several months ago Services of Supply in reporting the items supplied to the soldier's exchanges, included several hundreds of thousands of sets of dice, explaining that parchesi was becoming increasingly popular in the Army. Those who remember parchesi as a rather dumpy game may not believe this if they have not seen it at the front. The game has been streamlined to a certain extent but there is no doubt of its popularity. The board with its string pockets has disappeared in the interim and the game is now played on an army blanket.

It is a spirited, healthy game, and seems to hold the attention of the players. Some tournaments of parchesi continue for days. One, indeed, never stopped during the whole crossing. Another game which is very popular in the Army is casino. Its most common forms are roulette, craps and five-card draw casino. It is gratifying to see that our new Army has gone back to the old-fashioned virtues our forefathers held about.

The ship is heavily armed. From every point of observation the guns protrude. This troopship could fight her way through combat, if she so wished. On the decks, in addition to the lifeboats, are hundreds of life rafts ready to be thrown into the sea. These boats and rafts are equipped with food and medicine and even fishing tackle.

Men Exchange Places

Now the men who slept on the deck at night move inside, and the inside men move outside. The wind is fresh. The soldiers take out the shelter halves and begin to build ingenious shelters. Some erect single little covers between stanchions and rails, while others pool their canvas, are able to make windproof caves among the life rafts. In these they settle down to rest. The men who were on the deck at night move inside, and the inside men move outside. The wind is fresh. The soldiers take out the shelter halves and begin to build ingenious shelters. Some erect single little covers between stanchions and rails, while others pool their canvas, are able to make windproof caves among the life rafts. In these they settle down to rest.

The decks cannot be flushed for there is no place for the men to go while it is being done. There are many delicate problems on such a ship. If another ship should be sighted, the men must not crowd to one side for that would throw too great a weight on one side of the ship and might even endanger her. Our cargo is men and it must be stowed with care.

Every day there is boat drill. The alarm sounds and after the first day of pandemonium, the men go quietly to their stations. There are many problems to be faced on a troop ship.

Exercise Lacking on Voyage

The men are rested now and there is no room to move about. They will not be able to have any exercise during this voyage. There are too many feet. The major impression on a troop ship is of a man getting his head out of the way and his arm out of his sitting, his feet are a problem. They sprawl in the aisles, they stick up at all angles. They are not making seats, and that is the part of a man least likely to be hurt. To move about you must step among feet, must trip over feet.

There are big, mishapen feet; neat, small feet; shoes that are polished; curl-toed shoes; shoe strings knotted and snarled, and careful little bows. You can read character by the feet and shoes. There are perpetually tired feet and nervous, quick feet. To remember a troop ship, is to remember feet. At night on a blacked-out ship, you must creep and feel your way among acres of feet.

The men begin to be restless now. It is hard to sit still and do nothing. Some have brought little pocket books and others go to the afternoon. This evening the visitors will be guests of the Provincial Government at a dinner to be held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Former Ch'Town Girl Rescues Drowning Boy

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The near-tragedy occurred when the lad was playing with some friends, and was crawling along the pier with one of his catches. Missing his footing, the boy slipped into the water, still keeping hold of his fish.

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Report On Island Seed Production

Declares It Has Been Streamlined And Is Played Now On Army Blankets; One Tournament Lasts For Entire Crossing Of Ocean.

"The majority of growers report that roots have increased and the provincial seed committee is hopeful of a substantial increase in this class of seed during the present growing season," states the directors' report for Prince Edward Island submitted yesterday at the annual convention of Canadian Seed Growers' Association held at St. Dunstan's University.

The report was given by Mr. Herbert Preffit, Alberton, Prince Edward Island representative on the board. It was one of a number covering all the provinces of Canada. The storage rot of roots, Mr. Preffit reported, is still a serious problem with many Island growers.

The production of garden vegetable seeds has not been undertaken to any large extent. A few growers harvested some Hollow Crown parsnips last season. This variety of seed was processed at the Experimental Station and Prince Edward Island has been asked by the Seeds Administrator to produce a large quantity as possible for 1944. Some seed of table beets has been produced with good results, but on a very limited scale.

Reference is made to the high quality of seed produced last year. The seed committee thought it wise to concentrate on one variety of Swede seed, the Laurentian. Production of this seed last year was over 160,000 pounds, produced from 33 acres. Production of Frontenac Yellow Intermediate mangle seed was expanded from a few hundred pounds in 1941 to 12,000 pounds in 1942. Eleven acres of this variety were harvested. Production of Prince White mangel seed was stepped up to over 7,000 pounds from four acres.

The report notes the shortage of grain for feeding, and the consequent importation of three varieties of Yellow Intermediate mangel seed. Many carloads of seed grain also found a ready market in this Province which in other years, had been a heavy exporter of seed oats and barley.

RECITAL

A large and appreciative audience attended the closing exercises of the Charlottetown School of Music last evening. A program of exceptional merit was presented and a very high standard of performance was maintained throughout the various numbers, showing careful preparation by both pupils and teachers.

At the close of the program prizes were distributed to the successful candidates at the recent Mt. Allison examinations by Mr. C. H. Black, who also gave a brief outline of the work of the school of music and its connection with the Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music.

Miss Pauline Symmonds an excellent, now studying at Mt. Allison, gave two special numbers and delighted her audience with her unmistakable art of singing.

Miss Barbara Dick on behalf of the pupils presented Mr. Kendall with a beautiful gift. The program follows:

PROGRAM

The Sellar's Song, L. Leslie Loth, Ronald, James H. Rogers, Janet McEchem.

The Rose's Dream, Leon Aubry, Beatrice Diamond.

Camp Fire Reverie, American Wounded Hill.

Soft Moonbeams, E. Maribam Lee, Barbara Dick.

Vocal Solo—Two Eyes of Grey, Dr. W. M. Geough, Miss Pansy MacAmund.

Polka, Czerny, Soldier's March, Ed. M. J. Twinkle, Little Star, W. M. Geough, Cook, All Through the Night, Welch, Elizabeth Ann.

Soldiers on Parade, Manhire, Frank Agan.

The Link Pool, Lella Fletcher, Gerda Hansen.

Vocal Solo—The Twilight Hour, Gabriel, Miss Mabel Brazell.

Leslie's Overture, S. Herzano, Doris, Miss Mabel Brazell.

A Little Princess, Skallak, Doll Funeral, Technokovsky, Arlene Rix.

Vocal Solo—Little Gray Home in the West, Novella, Miss D. Leonard.

The Organist, Cedric Leonard, The Cradle Song, Spindarrow, Evelyn Stewart.

The Merry Peasant, Schumann, Stanley McNeil.

Eire Has Very Quiet Election

DUBLIN, June 22 — (CP) — Polling in Eire's first wartime election closed tonight after one of the most unexciting voting days in the country's history.

Brewery draws milk carts, jaunting cars and old coaches which had not been seen for half a century crowded streets to the polls in rural districts while in other cities electoral agents arranged to open polling stations in suits pattern that no one would have to walk more than 2-1-2 miles.

WANTED VACATION

SAINT JOHN, N.B., June 22 — (CP) — Michael Rosenburg, a seaman, chose a month in jail in preference to paying a \$10 fine in trial court today. He pleaded guilty to breaking a hotel chair, and said he wanted to enjoy a month's vacation in Canada.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

THE THREE BEAUTY SHOPS in Montreal will be closed on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Wednesday afternoon.

DEFENCE MINISTER GETS BELGIAN AWARD

With His Excellency the Governor General looking on, Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence for Canada (left), receives the Croix Militaire Belge (Military Service Cross, 1st Class) from Hon. Camille Galt, minister of finance in the Belgian government in London, at a ceremony in Ottawa. The award was made in recognition of the Canadian defence minister's services in training Belgian recruits in Canada. (Canadian Army Photo)

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