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Annual Hun Trials Away To Good Start; Local Dog Is Praised

Dominated numerically by Britany Spaniel entries from the U. S., the second annual Charlottetown Hun Trials, sponsored by the Charlottetown Kennel Club, opened in the Windsor Road area yesterday morning in unsettled and showery weather.

Following the inspection at 7:30 a.m. by Dr. O. S. Nordland, who reported all dogs in good condition, the Field Marshall, Stuart G. Ives, president of the Kennel Club, presided over the group of game-dog enthusiasts at the first course for the Puppy Stakes, a 20-minute stake for dogs from 6 to 18 months to show diligence and hunting instinct, and no shots fired. The first brace, a Britany named Baker, handled by the famous Britany professional, Tommy Cox, and an outstanding Island English pointer named Fritz's Brownie, owned and handled by O. S. Harper, moved off ahead of the two judges, Ray Golan of Mass., and Jack Mayer of Moncton, and the two-day trials were under way.

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Mauriello Wins

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, making his first start in more than a year, stopped Roy Taylor of New York in 52 seconds of the second round in a scheduled 10-round feature bout at Park Arena tonight.

The former New York heavyweight contender entered the ring a bloated 210 pounds. Taylor weighed 182 1/2.

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Confirms Indians Share Of World Series Gate Set New All-time Record

Manager Charlie Archer reported yesterday that despite the inclement weather upwards of 700 skaters were on hand Monday evening to participate in the opening of the skating season at the Charlottetown Forum which was a near record for an opening night in addition to it being the earliest opening date in the Forum's history.

In addition to the many repairs and improvements made at the Forum for the comfort of the patrons, two special skating sessions a week have been set aside for the benefit of school children where parents are welcomed free of charge to go and watch their children. Special attendants will also be on hand to help beginners.

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Buddy O'Connor Out Of Hospital

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (CP)—New York Ranger hopes were brightened today with the discharge from a Montreal hospital of Buddy O'Connor, centre star who suffered a broken rib in an auto accident involving five Rangers Oct. 8.

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Daily Double Will Return To N.Y. Tracks

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (AP)—The daily double, absent from New York race tracks for the last three years, will be resumed with the start of the 1949 season, it was announced today.

Officials of the five New York Racing Associations, meeting at the Jockey Club, decided officially to restore the wagering frank which has paid as high as \$4,313.80 for a \$2 bet.

The double, in which the better attempt to pick the winners of the day's first two races, was abolished by the New York Association at the start of the 1946 season.

Forum Activities

Despite the downpour of rain Monday night, 600 persons went their way to the Forum for the opening of the skating season. All were pleased with the splendid ice surface and the cleanliness of the building.

Yesterday afternoon the school children's skating was inaugurated and about 300 were present. These sessions will be held on Tuesday nights.

It is possible the pair will head for Glace Bay in the near future where it is understood their services are being sought.

League President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League speaking at the Detroit Hockey Club's pre-season dinner among other things commented as follows with regard to N. H. L. rule changes (according to Doug, Windsor Star):

"About the only fellows we decided to get tough with," he said "are the goal-tenders. I know of too many more foolish than goal-tenders getting in a fight with one another or another player. We think we've found a way to stop them. In future if a goal-tender starts bawling outside of the goal area he'll be fined \$50."

That will probably be the end of the scraps between Turk Broda and Harry Lumley which have enlivened a number of Toronto-Detroit games of the past couple of years. Both of these huskies think too much of money to pay for the privilege of putting on a show for the customers.

Oh, well, the Leafs and Red Wings games will probably be lively enough without such goings-on.

Beavers Claim Wade Not Released

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 19—Jake Wade, reported signed with Glace Bay Miners of the Cape Breton Hockey League, has not received his release from Saint John Beavers, a club official said tonight. A Beaver spokesman said previously that Wade would not be released to any other club.

Hockey Results

American League
 Hershey 2 Washington 2 (tie).

Miners Sign Four Players

GLACE BAY, N. S., Oct. 19—(CP)—Glace Bay Miners of the Cape Breton Hockey League tonight announced the signing of four players, forwards Jake Wade, Jimmy Mosienko, Moe White and defenceman Joe Del Monte.

Del Monte, a strapping 133 pounder, spent three seasons in the Pacific Coast League, two with San Francisco Shamrocks and last season with Portland Roses.

Wade, a native of Cornwall, Ont., played with Saint John Beavers of the Maritime Senior Hockey League last season as pivot for Nick Nicolle and Vic Jackson. Two years ago he was the League's third top scorer while with Halifax Crescents.

Mosienko, a right winger, is a brother of Chicago Black Hawks' Billy Product of the Winnipeg Junior League, he played with Pioneer Clippers of the Michigan-Ontario League last season.

White is back for this third whirl with Miners. He performed for the red and white in 1940-42. After serving in the Canadian Army he played with the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens and the American Hockey League Buffalo Bisons.

Two seasons ago he was the second highest scorer with Houston Huskies in the United States Hockey League. Last year he was with Valleyfield Braves of the Quebec Senior League.

Manager Marty MacDonald said remainder of Miners lineup would be released later this week.

Expert Travels To Island With Mobile Kennels

With a load of 16 Britany Spaniels, estimated value around \$10,000, a little green half-ton truck rolled into Wallie Rodd's Highfield cabins in the small hours of yesterday morning, having made the 700 miles from Keene, New Hampshire, in the 24 hours. Aboard were Tommy Cox, world famous professional trainer of Britany Spaniels and his invaluable assistant, cheerful, slim and pleasant Mrs. Cox. "Couldn't get along without her. Better than a hired man. You can't get a boy today to do what he's told, but she's got to."

The tall, enthusiastic, slow spoken dog-man at the age of 38 has seen a lot of country following the dogs. Not only from Canada to Mexico and all through the west, where he mostly trains, he has the little green truck carried with mobile kennels and dog gear, but Top Sergeant Thomas W. Cox served 3 years with the U.S. Army K-9 Corps training his beloved dogs—and handlers—and finally landed overseas with a group of eight in Italy in an experiment with Army engineers in which dogs were used as mine detectors. While he has seen results which were 98% successes, and having taken part in all the Army experiments to use dogs for a variety of war purposes, Tommy believes that the practical value of dogs in war is confined to sentry and attacking duties.

With his headquarters at Britany House, Rensselaer, Indiana, Tommy Cox receives dogs for training from all over the U. S. His own Britany he leaves at home but he is handling dogs in P. E. I. from as far west as Oregon and as far south as Florida and Texas. He has a big-hearted happy approach to life and says that "life's enjoyable when you try to make the best of things." With the natural modesty of the outdoor expert he admits to "spelling a lot of dogs. When I feel I know it all, I'm going to quit."

Twenty-four hours driving, an hour or two's sleep and at 8 a.m. he was out on the course with his first dog. Of course he and Mrs. Cox had to feed and look after the 16 dogs before that and yesterday when there was a minute's break for them. Mrs. Cox was exercising the dogs on leash and Tommy was struggling with entry form and "paper chores."

In common with all the Hun trials visitors who have returned this year, the Cox's think that the Island people "are just grand and Island hospitality really something. That's why we all come back," added Mrs. Cox.

They mentioned that two other trainers would have come up from the Keene trials with about thirty dogs if there had been time for a couple of days rest in between.

Joe Louis To Defend Heavyweight Title At New York In June

(By The Associated Press)
 NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Joe Louis changed his mind today and said he will defend his heavyweight championship again next June.

The Brown Bomber said "definitely" when he announced his decision to reporters this afternoon. First he had conferred with Mike Jacobs, president of the 20th Century Sporting Club, and Harry Markson, recently appointed managing director of the fight promotional outfit.

The site will be Yankee Stadium and the opponent likely will be Ezzard Charles. Joe Baksi of Lee Savold.

Louis' decision to "unretire" failed to startle anybody. The champ had been wavering for some time.

It was right after he flattered Jersey Joe Walcott in the 11th round at Yankee Stadium last June 25 that he said over the radio:

"For my mother—this is for her—tonight was my last fight."

Since then Joe has been hedging back and forth.

"Today he committed himself. 'I'm going to give the Joe Baksi-Ezzard Charles fight Dec. 16 (in Madison Square Garden) the once-over and if it looks good I have told him the right to glow. With Louis ready to fight for him again, it gives him a big edge over the rival Tournament of Champions in the boxing promotional field.

the same time was \$73.52. "Was your patriotism measured by \$59.78?"

"It was hammered into us that we should not let prices run away," Mr. Ross said.

"Other companies, as I have pointed out to you, sold for less," Mr. Dyde continued. "Why? More patriotism?"

Mr. Ross, who is manager of the firm's lumber division, said he was not sure that the other prices Mr. Dyde had mentioned were for equally good lumber. The counsel had told him of a Quebec firm reporting selling prices for two-by-fours \$9.95 cents a thousand less than Frasers.

Mr. Ross said that, apart from possible differences in quality, he could not offhand think of any reason for the differences in the prices.

Local Dogs Place Well At Trials

Although outnumbered by the crack U.S. Britany entries Island dogs made excellent showing at the Hun Trials yesterday, winning the Puppy Stakes and placing 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Shooting Dog Stakes.

Results: Puppy Stakes, Judged by Ray Golan and Jack Mayer.

1st, Fritz's Brownie, owned and handled by O. S. Harper of Charlottetown.

2nd, Dasher handled by Tommy Cox, Rensselaer, Indiana.

3rd, Ted of Ashurst, owned and handled by Herb Farnsworth, Mass.

4th, Jack Avono handled by Tommy Cox.

SHOOTING DOG STAKES
 Judged by Jack Mayer, Herb Farnsworth and Dick Hoyer.

1st Ivy of Loufel, owned and handled by Alan Stuyvesant, Allamuchy, N. J.

2nd, Dusky's First Filka, owned and handled by Wallie Rodd, Highfield, P.E.I.

3rd, Ruby Gal, owned and handled by Frank Acorn, Charlottetown.

4th, Babette de Saigons owned and handled by Stewart Jones, Charlottetown.

Deplores Trend Towards Rough Tactics In Hockey

By GRAHAM TROTTER
 WINNIPEG, Oct. 19 (CP)—Fans who flock to hockey games with the foregone conclusion that a pierce brawl will be thrown in to warrant the admission price draw no sympathy from Tony (Winnipeg Tribune) Allan.

American publications have long been intrigued by hockey as a quaint form of modified mayhem, writes Tony. But he thinks Canadian editors should know better.

It was with concern and frustration, then, that he thumbed through the pages of a hockey book published in Canada.

"We were struck by the number of pictures showing players with sticks over their heads bashing each other into the boards," he moaned.

A little mental arithmetic caused Allan a little mental anguish.

"We counted 30 pictures purporting to show 'exciting action' in the N.H.L. last season. No less than 13 were of fist fights, wrestling matches and general free-for-all—everything, in fact, but hockey."

When some of the game's executives contribute to the popular American conception of hockey, Tony breathes fire.

"Really outstanding hockey players, the Lachs, Schmidts, Laprades, Bentleys, et al, are hard to come by," he reminds.

"The magazines are showing concern over the increasing danger of irreparable damage being done to those expensive chattels by indiscriminate boarding, charging and high sticking."

And what solution have the magazines to offer, Allan queries.

"Have they ever thought of curbing the rough stuff and enforcing the rules? No, indeed."

"They are now toying with the idea of covering the boards with a layer of foam rubber so the victims will bounce off harmlessly (they hope)."

Indians Terminate Contract With Orioles

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19 (AP)—The world champion Cleveland Indians of the American Baseball League announced today they have terminated their working agreement with Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

Cleveland said it is reducing its farm system from 18 teams to 15. In announcing the cut, scout Laddie Placek said, "we're simply making the system more efficient. We definitely are not retrenching."

Remember When

By The Canadian Press
 Ottawa Roughriders lost the services of Tony Golab, one of the finest Canadian footballers, eight years ago today. Golab suffered a severe back injury that kept him out of the game for some time. When Riders defeated Toronto Argos 41-6 in a Big Four game the preceding day.

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