

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

Trout Contest Coming Up

AS announced last Friday, the Queens County branch of the Prince Edward Island Fish and Game Association is holding a trout fishing contest this coming weekend.

This contest is to be confined to trout caught at North River Causeway and nine prizes in all will be given away. The only thing required in order to participate is to pay your membership fee to the Queens County branch. Undoubtedly some have already done this but those who haven't can do it anytime before next Saturday morning.

The promoters are expecting a great turnout, not only of participants but of spectators as well. It's a fine weekend, you can expect the causeway to be crowded on both days.

The trout will be weighed right at the causeway. Earl "Diver" Bunge is setting the tent and "Diver" will only leave to go home to sleep. The rest of the time he will be on hand. The contest will run through until 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Three divisions have been arranged for this contest and each division will have first, second and third prizes. First division is for the heaviest trout, second division for the heaviest two trout and third division for the heaviest catch (not to exceed 20).

Already this season, they have taken some beauties from the waters of the causeway and undoubtedly there'll be many more come out next Saturday and Sunday. Some of the fellows who have already landed big ones at the causeway are probably wishing they had saved them for this coming weekend. However, these chaps will be back at Prince Edward Island and Sunday trying to duplicate their feats of earlier days this season.

Deserve Success

THE Queens County branch of The Prince Edward Island Fish and Game Association is to be commended on staging this contest. It will make this weekend an interesting one for the anglers who like to go after the big ones and it will provide loads of entertainment for sportsmenfolk who will be quite satisfied to watch the causeway.

Sports Fans hope that a large number will enter this contest. It opens brackets that put a good deal of effort into this promotion and it's only fitting that their work be rewarded with a satisfactory result.

Registration fee will be one dollar per player (with a maximum of 10 players). There will be no registration fee for male anglers because they will have financial worries enough playing their own expenses.

Players lists and fees must be submitted to the tournament manager prior to the team's first game and no player will be permitted to play in both competitions.

Volleyball Tournament

NEXT Saturday at Summerside's Civic Auditorium, the Prince Edward Island Volleyball Association is staged.

Teams competing in this one-day tournament will be running for the Summerside '70 trophy, emblematic of volleyball sports in Prince Edward Island.

There will be two classes of competition. Senior 'A' will be open to any volleyball team of senior 'A' caliber. Senior 'B' will be open to any volleyball team of Prince Edward Island 'B' caliber.

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Get In Those Entries

W.I.F.T. Gordon Monford, RCAF Station, Summerside will be referee-in-chief for the tourney.

Individual trophies will be given to all players on winning teams in both competitions. Prizes will be sent to Charles Ballew, 304 Arcona St., Summerside before Wednesday May 1.

Round robin play to establish seeding will begin in Senior 'A' in the morning and for the open at 1:30 in the afternoon.

SAYS THEY ARE 'BONE LAZY'

British golfers are criticized for being 'bone lazy'.

By PAUL WESTBROOK LONDON (CP) — Why do we always lose to overseas golfers? The question is being asked in locker rooms the length and breadth of Britain but the answer is about as surprising as a four-ander-par by a first-time-out housewife.

The Americans have almost a permanent hold on the Ryder Cup. Arnold Palmer and company simply pop up and knock back again with all the big prizes; a home-grown entrant hasn't won the British Open for more than 10 years.

Gary Player, who has rubbed more than his share of famous and galleries the wrong way, reached a conclusion in the book he published last year. He said British professionals were "bone lazy."

The slim South African who has picked up a couple of prize-money to fill up enough bunkers, says that only hard work and a little "cheat" will get you to the top—and that the British players won't knuckle down.

He criticized pool-pooled the idea of 6 a.m. workouts and abstaining from alcohol and cigarettes.

FREE TO GOLFERS Peter Als, probably the best British golfer of the present, is "steammroller" method. He added that British pros have to combine old-fashioned with teaching-while Player and Palmer are free to globe-trot with their cash.

Ryder Cup captain Dai Rees commented on Player: "He'll never finish himself out before he is. He's worked harder than Ben Hogan or Sam Snead to get where he is."

However, Player found an ally in Jimmy Hitzcock, head of the British Professional Golfers' Association.

"Every word Gary Player has written is true. British golf is a bellyacher and guys who are content to sit on their backsides."

Hitzcock said that some British players have a work-saving system whereby they avoid using prize money among themselves "so that sometimes it doesn't matter a damn if DIFFERENT ANGLES."

John Jacobs, who is tagged "The God because of his brilliant tuition at the Sandy Lodge, Hertfordshire, course, has passed an entirely different trade by declaring that amenities and organization here are poor.

His charges were answered by critic Tom Scott in the Golf Society of Great Britain's bulletin. He said that while U.S. clubhouses are palatial in comparison with those in Britain, the courses here tend to be better.

Scott says British players ought to be more modest in their play instead of being slaves to obsequy and style. That counts, he maintains, in saving the club into the hitting area square and into the clubhouse.

"An up-to-date shower in the locker room won't help the golfer to do that," he concludes.

BREAKS WORLD DECATHLON RECORD

C.K. Yang of UCLA, signs a new record sheet after breaking the world record in the decathlon event at the Mt. SAC meet.

SAN ANTONIO relay Sunday, 8,685 points set by Refor Johnson in 1960.

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Seaguard Kent Douglas Is Calder Trophy Winner

MONTREAL (CP) — Toronto defenceman Kent Douglas, riding the crest of an early-season lead, has won the Calder Trophy as the National Hockey League's top rookie. He is the first defenceman ever to get the award.

Douglas just managed to squeak by defencemen Doug Barkley of Detroit Red Wings, who came on strong in the second half of the 1962-63 season, 100 points to 91. A perfect score is 130.

It was the Barkley voting for the first time in the history of the league.

Results of the voting, made public by the NHL, show that although a defenceman hasn't won the trophy before, the blue-line boys made the most impressive debut this season, getting four of the top five spots in the voting.

Wayne Hillman of Chicago Black Hawks was third with 45 points and Jim Neilson, New York Rangers' Indian-blooded find, fifth with 15 Boston Bruins rookie goalie Eddie Johnston was fourth with 27 points.

Douglas, a 27-year-old native of Cobalt, Ont., amassed 63 points in the voting after the first half of the season compared with 48 for Barkley.

In the second half, however, Barkley won 51 points to 37 for Douglas.

The award is worth \$1,500 to Douglas—\$100 for the trophy plus \$1,400 for having led after the first half. Barkley picked up \$500 for leading in the second-half balloting.

Douglas, who stands five feet, six inches and weighs about 170, scored 22 points through the regular season. Leafs obtained him in a pre-season trade with Springfield Indians of the American league.

Barkley, born in Leithridge, Alta., leads one of the hardest hitting teams in the league.

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shots in the NHL and scored three goals and 24 assists through the season. He, too, was obtained in a pre-season trade, coming from the Chicago organization where he had been since turning pro in 1956. He is 26.

Voting was by hockey writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities. In cities where more than three voters cast ballots, the results were projected as all cities would have equal weight. A first-place vote was worth five points, second-place three and third-place one.

Other rookies getting the votes were: Rod Gilbert, New York, 13; Chico Maki, Chicago, 8; Eddie Leifer, Boston, 7; Alex Faulkner, Detroit, 4; and Wayne Hicks, Boston, 4.

Last season Bobby Rousseau of Montreal Canadiens won the trophy.

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ROUND ALOUETTE QUARTERS

Coach Trimble creates spirit of excitement in Alouette quarters.

By JOE DUPUIS MONTREAL (CP) — "Dil Artor (Arthur) to call coach Trimble still you point."

Each Jim Trimble of the Montreal Alouettes hung up the telephone in his small office and shrugged his big shoulders.

"That's taxi French," he explained, a little hurt. "I'm trying to learn this language for my own personal satisfaction, not anyone else's. I wish I were more eloquent."

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"I'd be a poor coach if I didn't think so," he says. "I'm not a prophet."

Trimble plans some major changes in the Alouettes' style of play, rather than the make-up of the team itself. He calls it changes "more in theory than in personnel." Lines will be revamped, and some of the club's highly-paid talent may find themselves expendable under Trimble's theoretical maneuvering.

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