



SPORT FROM BRITAIN

U. K. Sport Writers' Style Takes One Canadian Aback

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LONDON (CP)—The spectators sat about on the dunes "like rabbits out of their burrows." On another occasion, the suspense and excitement "set nerves twanging like Spanish guitars." Elsewhere, the reader is confronted with the observation: "The old eagle, the eagle, they say, is better than the youth of the sparrow."

In the Canadian sports world, where no-hitters are twirled and pigskins propelled, where a Winnipeg wallop pummels a Saskatoon slugger, these excerpts may sound like translations from Chinese epic poetry or stray passages from the book review page. But they are the stock in trade of the sports section of The Times.

The majestic flow of prose tends to overpower the first-time reader as he is told of a Wimbledon match in which "both players looked victory in the face successfully only to turn away as if blinded by the frightening beauty of it."

NE HURRY  
In a similar context, even a veteran Davis Cupper like Vic Seixas of Philadelphia may have been startled to learn that he "proved himself in that elusive loftier world," where India's Naresh Kumar "could not quite set foot." The patient reader eventually learns that Seixas beat Kumar in straight sets.

The Times writer is at his best in the ritual world of cricket, where he can describe delicious boundary drives, thoughtful defensive strokes or relentlessly hostile turf.

Neville Cardus, dean of England's cricket correspondents, writes for the Manchester Guardian and doubles as a music critic. The combination appears reasonable enough when a Times man writes of a cricketer that "at his best he impresses as a stroke player who, if more fluent than sound, can give delight of a high order."

Turning from the musical to the biological, The Times tells of another batsman who made a high score after a fieldman failed to hold a catch "while he was still emerging from his chrysalis."

The Times writer scales the heights when writing of international competition. "Words, some-

how, are not now enough," he sighs while describing a Manchester United victory over Bilbao in a world soccer cup semifinal. But he gives it a good, fighting try: "The night seemed a solid wall of noise, and the 70,000 crowd a sea raging against the buttresses of the world... as the fleeting minutes sped on with doubtful wing."

The losing Spaniards, he magnanimously adds, "died bravely."

NEW LONDON

New London prize list awarded to highest in each grade by teacher is as follows:  
Grade IX. Isobel Campbell.  
Grade VIII. Elizabeth Adams.  
Grade VI. Margaret MacKay.  
Grade V. Avis Bernard and Dean MacEwen (equal).  
Grade IV. Lloyd Burgoyne.  
Grade III. Sr. Jean MacKay.  
Grade II. J. Kenneth Pidgeon.  
Grade I. Margaret Bartlett, 2. Hillard Graham.  
Grade 1. Roger Cole.  
Awarded to the one who made the most improvement, by New London W.I.  
Grade IV. David Morrison.  
Grade VIII. Elizabeth Adams.  
Grade VI. Sheila Somers.  
Grade V. June Cole.  
Grade IV. Neil MacKay.  
Grade III. Errol Campbe and

Wilma Burgoyne (equal).  
Grade II. Margaret Bartlett.  
Awarded by Mrs. Florrie Constable for Highest in Arithmetic in Senior grades Margaret MacKay, 95 percent.  
In Junior Grades Margaret Bartlett 95 percent.  
Highest in Spelling in Senior Grades Isobel Campbell 99 percent.  
In Junior Grades Errol Campbell and Avis Bernard (equal) 97 percent.  
Perfect Attendance awards were given to Avis and Linda Bernard.  
Grade VIII. Certificate, Elizabeth Adams 71 percent.  
Grade IX Certificates 1. Isobel Campbell 88 percent; 2. David Morrison, 78 percent; 3. Fenton McAllister 75 percent; 4. Linda Bernard 72 percent.

ELMWOOD SCHOOL  
The following is the standing for Elmwood School for the term ending June, 1957.  
Grade VIII. 1. Donna Egan.  
Grade VII. 1. Estelle Egan.  
Grade VI. 1. Byron MacPhee.  
Grade V. 1. Bernadette Egan, 2. Phyllis Egan.  
Grade IV. 1. Wayne McQuaid.  
Grade III. 1. Leo Egan, 2. Derrell McQuaid, 3. Eugene Egan.  
Grade II. 1. Gerard Egan, 1. Ivan Peters.  
Grade I. 1. Marian Peters.  
Highest Average in Senior Grades Donna Egan, 94.5 per cent.  
Highest Average in Junior Grades Leo Egan, 95.8 per cent.  
Best attendance for year Bernadette Egan.  
Teacher: Emma F. Costello.

Saturday, July 6, 1957  
The Guardian Page 7  
FOOD NOT ARMS  
VIENNA, Austria (Reuters)—Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister, said Friday Russia should adopt a policy of "propaganda of peace and co-existence between Israel and the Arab countries." Asked at a press conference to comment on the possible effects on the Middle East of the Kremlin changes this week, she said: "If the Soviet Union wishes to continue her propaganda in the middle east she can do so by delivering food and agricultural implements instead of arms and weapons."

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HUNTER'S CORNER

Anglers Puzzled Over Run Of Trout Here This Season

Anglers are wondering why sea trout are loath to move up into the fresh water pools this season. The schools of big fish come in with the tide and hover at high tide mark but follow it out as the tide recedes. Some nice catches have been made this week in tidal mill pools and a few creeks that are full running and carry a good depth of water and sport deep holes under cut banks shaded with a heavy growth of alders have produced good sport with fresh run trout. On the whole however, the long awaited "Strawberry Run" has been disappointing. It is predicted by those who profess to know that this coming weekend, will witness the delayed upstream drive.

There was a short period in May when everyone seemed to be catching trout but for the last six weeks fishermen have earned all the trout they could catch. This week a party of four left the city at 4.00 a.m. and returned late in the evening without a single trout. They fished Surgeon in the early morning and in the afternoon without any luck. They saw several large trout that looked like offering over once but were not interested in a second look see. Montague and the Grand River... Bridgetown area... were also well worked without even a fin being spotted.

our shore cottage. This year I never heard a squawk from the young crows at feeding time. I listened whenever I was around and finally came to the conclusion they hadn't nested in the area at all, although I knew the old pair were hanging out at the old stand. They nested all right. I spotted the brood of four on wing and feeding at low tide on several occasions this past week. I'll get the crew call out some morning early and try my luck. I have a hunch they are wise to the call and will draw their family out of harms way whenever they hear it.

Back Stretch  
(Continued from page 6)  
The winner is owned by Elliot Saunders, Lexington, Mass. Race 6 was won by South Dakota (Campbell). Just Betty's Mark (Cruikshank) 2; time 2:13.  
The winner is owned by Neil Campbell, Halifax.  
To Slicker Tass 2:06 2-5 belongs the honor of stepping the fastest mile in the Maritimes to date—2:09 2-5 at Fredericton Raceway, June 28. He is owned by Bruce MacDonald of Fredericton—prior to the Ben Brooke C. has paced the Woodstock-N.B. oval in 2:06 3-5. The same night that Slicker Tass made his record Convar 2:01 owned by Harry Hirsch of Sydney was first to the wire in 2:12 3-5 and Teddy Weir won the Homebreich Ade. At Foxboro Raceway last night Bob Ryan was second in the third race with Malcolm Sky; time 2:10 and also second in the fourth race with Jolity Girl time 2:10 1-5.  
PACING RECORD  
Ramy MacDonald writes the pleasant news from True Raceway "That Harry Harrison has set a new track pacing record with the Erza Deen at Blue Bonnets Raceway, Montreal. Time 2:03. The former record was 2:03 3-5 held jointly by Erza Deen and Ray Stale Pat, owned at that time by Andrew Perry of Summerside and driven by James MacGregor of Charlottetown. Erza Deen's new record mile was steered as follows: quarter 29 3-5; half, 1:09 3-5; three-quarters, 1:32; mile, 2:02—Star Volo, 2:02 was second. Erza Deen is owned by J. C. Cameron of Smith Falls, Ontario. Maritime horsemen will be delighted by the above news as Harry is very highly regarded by all of us.  
A friend, F. H. W. MacDonald writes from Lunenburg, N. S. that they have had three nights racing "under the lights" and the people turned out in large numbers and greatly enjoyed the sport. Most of the horses racing were from nearby Washington Street, U.S.A. and they won most of the races money.  
NEW TRACK  
The new harness racing track at Westbury, New York, which will be the successor in power, well Raceway will be the finest in the world and will cost over \$500,000. The lights alone will

cost \$100,000. "We thought we were gambling 18 years ago" said George Morton Levy—"we're just beginning to discover what the word means." They will have every kind of facility. If you become there's a small hospital with nurses and a doctor on call at all night meetings. Your eating requirements will be satisfied—either at very reasonable prices or Deluxe if you desire the most expensive viands.  
The latest word from Saratoga Hospital is that Angus Allen formerly of Halifax and leading driver at Saratoga Raceway in 1957 is progressing well from a recent operation and it is hoped that he will be in action soon.  
We had the pleasure of a visit from D. Mack MacGillivray, 93 Maple Avenue, New Glasgow, N.S. Mark is a great lover of horses and attended the races Saturday night returning home the following day.—Richard Jabalee, North Sydney still retains his love for race horses although he has reduced his stable by recent sales. Top Bats a 2:04 2-5 won at Yonkers Raceway last week in 2:05 2-5. In the latest Harness Horse we notice that Joe O'Brien won the Scotch Mercury in 2:05 3-5 and with the three year old trotter Time Me in 2:06 and he won the three year old pace stake with Adios Express in 2:01 3-5. The above wins were from June 8 to June 21 at Yonkers Raceway and the purse money totalled \$11,000.  
Allison Langille Jr., is doing nicely up in the State of Maine. He won the D Pace at Cumberland with Roger Bumpas; the B Trot with Downey Hanover, also other placings. Last week Earl Avery won at Yonkers Raceway with Sh Boom and placings with others.

RISING ATTENDANCE  
Last Saturday night's races at the Charlottetown Track drew the largest attendance of the season and the race program was praised as one of the best in a long time. Classifier Frank Acorn is making a great job of that difficult position and every night the fans find the finishes close and exciting. This was also true of classification for Summerside, July 1st races. Tonight's program we can recommend as one of the best of the season.  
We would like to refer back to last Saturday night and the performance of the trotter Ted Genessee owned by Roy Bevan and driven by Archie Llewellyn. Last year as a four year old he took a record of 2:10 2-5 and in the A Pace and Trot Saturday night he was second in the first heat to Royal Value 2:04 2-5 driven by Joe Hennessey; time 2:11 4-5 and won the remaining dash in that event in 2:11 3-5, which stamps him as the best trotter in the Maritime Provinces.  
July 1st at Saint John, New Brunswick Raceway, Judy Clegg (C. Wood) won the first dash with Roxy Mack (W. Carr) 2; time 2:23. In the second and sixth dashes Mighty Flashy (G. Lang) 1-4; Jimmy Hal (M. Lawson) 2-1; time 2:16 1-5; 2:15. Third and Seventh Dashes Josedale Double Hal (J. Lang) 1-4; Crusader Chief (W. Carr) 2-1; time 2:18 3-5; 2:15 3-5. Fourth Dash, Little Oscar (B. Andrew) 1; Pauline Rosecroft (O. Morrissey) 2; time 2:23. Third and Eighth dashes, Duke Azoff (A. Davison) 1-1; Daniel Hal Scott (W. Carr) 2-5; Ruby's Jester (B. Queen) 5-2; time 2:13 3-5, 2:14.  
STAKE RACE  
The \$1500.00 Miramichi Stake Race and other events drew a large crowd in Chatham, N. B. track July 1st. The stake was raced in two divisions and then a final. Second and sixth dashes: Merryland Joan (Collette) 1-4; Murphy's Abbe (C. O'Brien) 2-1; Robert Mac (Cormier) 3-2; time 2:18 3-5; 2:16. Third and seventh dashes: Hal's Mac (Kilham) 1-1; Merry S. Mark (MacArthur) 2-7; Baby Train (Arsenault) 4-2; Y Not Chief (MacMillan) 3-4; May-hew's Pick (C. Smith) 5-3; time

2:15 1-5; 2:15 4-5.  
In the final dash for the stake Murphy's Abbe owned by C. O'Brien, Covehead was ruled ineligible as he had won slightly over the \$100 which was a condition of the race and the final was won by Hal's Mac, owned by Valley Stable, Florenceville, N. B., and driven by Killam, Merryland Joan (Collette) 2; Time 2:17 1-5.  
The first dash on the program was won by Pericles owned by S. Mayhew, Kinkora, P. E. I., driven by C. Smith; Colonel Smart (Collette) 2; time 2:19 4-5; fourth and eighth dashes: Bud De Sota (Creamer) 1-2; Tribune (C. Smith) 2-1; time 2:15; 2:13 4-5. Fifth and ninth dashes: Top Royal (T. C. Collette) 1-1; Abbe-lard (Jardine) 2-5; Chief McKivo (M. MacArthur) 4-2; time 2:09 4-5, a new record for Top Royal; 2:12 3-5.  
TOP PERFORMANCE  
At Fredericton, N. B., fans saw the best races of the season on the night of July 1. One of the features was the performance of the three old trotter Lady Lakeburn owned and driven by Dr. J. Akins of Fredericton who won the sixth dash in 2:14 3-5. Fast time was also made in the fourth and eighth dashes. First and fifth dashes: Dusty Zombro (A. Langille) 1-2; Chico Vivian (T. Devlin) 4-1; time 2:18, 2:15 3-5. Second and sixth dashes: Princess Tina (A. Lang) 1-3; Lady Lakeburn (J. Akins) 3-1; Flaxey Pointer (H. Chase) 2-2; time 2:15; 2:14 3-5; third and seventh dashes: Jo-Ann Castle (J. Savage) 1-3; DeSota Girl (E. Langille) 4-1; time 2:14; 2:16. Fourth and eighth dashes: John Jolity (T. Weir) 1-4; St. Regis (A. Langille) 4-1; Mighty Grand (Cliff) 2-2; time 2:12 and 2:11.  
A bumper crowd saw a splendid program at Sackville Downs on Monday night. Drivers Len O'Meara and James MacGregor were among the tops. Race 1: Countess Blondell (Jones) 1; Prince Jolity (Kaye) 2; time 2:17 3-5. Race 2: Scotland's Ace (MacGregor) 1; Perfect Hat (O'Meara) 2; time 2:14 2-5. Winning owner James MacGregor, Charlottetown. Race 3: Jolley Lad (L. O'Meara) 1; Myrtle's Boy (MacNeill) 2; time 2:12 4-5. Race 4: Christy's Lacer (MacNeill) 1; Falcourt Pal (Cruikshank) 2; time 2:15 3-5. Winning owner, Andrew Perry, Summerside.  
Race 5: Hope Spencer (H. Walsh) 1; Plus (Yorke) 2; time 2:18. Race 6: Watchim's Lassie (L. O'Meara) 1; Big Boy (H. Walsh) 2; time 2:14. Winning owner, Elliott Saunders, Charlottetown, Mass. Race 7: Jolley Lad (L. O'Meara) 1; Myrtle's Boy (MacNeill) 2; time 2:14 4-5. Winning owner, Mrs. Keith Thomas, Halifax. Race 8: Stranger Boy (Cleveland) 1; Eric's Peg (MacNeill) 2; Jingle Dale (O'Meara) 3; time 2:23 2-5.  
Walter S. Found, Merced, California, is visiting his brother H. P. Found, Charlottetown. Walter has been a successful business man in California and his hobby is breeding trotters and pacers. He has made quite a success of it and at present the star of his stable "Hawkins Horse," 2:01 1-5, is at Foxboro, Mass., where he will race in the free-for-all. Last spring in California he was timed faster than two minutes in a race and the year book shows him as the winner of \$46,496.00 and he has several years of usefulness ahead of him. Mr. Found was a great friend of the late Sol Camp and says his death will mean a great loss to harness racing in California.  
The news that Dr. R. F. Seaman has suffered a stroke was received here with deep sorrow as the Doctor through all his lifetime has been the ever ready friend to anyone in sickness. Night or day he was ready to answer a call, many times without any expectation of financial reward. It was therefore the best of news when word came through that he was much better and now it is expected that

he will be back home with us in the near future. Montreal has sent a score card of races at Blue Bonnets, June 30th. Over a very heavy track Bay State Pat 2:01 won the \$3,500 Invitation Pace. Time: 2:10.  
At Moncton Raceway last Monday night Joe Hennessey won the fifth and eighth dashes with Pepper Clegg 2:13 1-5. Time 2:13 a new record—2:12 4-5 another new record. The owner is Francis Breaux, Moncton. Shirley Doris, owned by Eddie Allain, Buctouche, won the second dash in 2:13 3-5, a new record. Vignella Clegg won the third dash in 2:14 2-5, a new record. Bernice's Choice won

the 4th dash in 2:17 2-5, a record—she had none previously. In the second and sixth dashes Joe Hennessey was 2:1 with Guy Lock. Time 2:15 4-5.  
At St. John, N.B., Wednesday night the star performer was T. O. F. he won the 4th and 8th dashes in 2:13 1-5—2:17. The first dash was won by Totem Boy in 2:19 3-5, driven by O. Morrissey. The second dash by Cover Up in 2:17 2-5.

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