



MARITIME RUNNER - UP

Above is the Charlottetown rink that was runner-up to Truro in the Maritime Junior Curling bonspiel completed Saturday at the Char-

Valdes' Knockout Of Champ Sparks Anew Old Controversy

By JOHN FARROW
LONDON (AP) — A newspaper cartoon showed a London fight reporter stretched out flat with a pillow at his head and a "do not stir" sign at his feet.

The horizontal critic admitted: "This way I can get the right slant on British boxing."

The first-round knockout of British heavyweight champion Joe Everskin by Cuba's Nino Valdes had sparked anew an old controversy: "What's wrong with British boxing?"

For 50 years, Britons have been trying to discover why their heavyweight champions become "horizontal champs" as soon as they trade punches with a Yank or a Yankee-trained fighter.

They're no nearer finding the solution. Instead, fast talking, cigar-smoking promoter Jack Solomons has reached the end of the road in a desperate bid to steer a Briton to the world title before the end of 1957.

STOOD TO WIN 10,000
Solomons stood to win 10,000 for a 10 stake from a local bookie if he had succeeded.

He tried hard. He got Don Cockell a title fight against Rocky Marciano. Cockell's bid ended in the ninth round.

Then Solomons turned to his youngsters. He put 22-year-old Dick Richardson, a Welsh milkman, in the ring against Valdes as a step along the road to the world championship. Valdes finished off Richardson in eight rounds.

Solomons, the super-optimist with a line of patter that could charm a pearl out of an oyster, matched Erskine against Valdes. It was all over in 2:03 of the first round.

lottetown Club. This Island rink earned its position the hard way, making a two great comeback drives to turn defeat into victory.

Even a London inquest, attended by fight personalities from Britain and abroad, couldn't tell coroner Jack Solomons what is wrong with British boxing. All of them had different ideas.

This miserable state particularly irks fight fans who remember British-born world champions, like flyweights Benny Lynch and Jimmie Wilde, welterweight Ted (Kid) Lewis, and lightweight Freddy Welsh and such a good heavyweight as Tommy Farr.

Farr went 15 rounds in 1937 with heavyweight king Joe Louis. What then the reason for the parlous state of British boxing, and heavyweights in particular?

Bobby Neill, Scottish featherweight champion and rated one of Britain's finest young boxers, thinks one big reason is the lack of good trainers in Britain.

AFRIAD TO BOX
Terry Downes, a 20-year-old British amateur boxer, said on his return home after four years in the United States:

"I spent a whole evening in a British gym the other night and not one fighter sparred. They're afraid to box each other."

J. Onslow Fane, president of the British boxing board of control, commented: "Our boxers are not tough enough primarily because they don't get enough work in the ring."

Many observers think another reason is the introduction of the welfare state which gives a bigger measure of security. There is full employment in Britain. That cuts down the number of men who turn to their fists for a living.

Corn Husker Adds San Juan Handicap To Brilliant Record

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Langgolen Farm's Corn Husker, closing with a rush down the stretch, added the \$15,500 San Juan Capistrano Handicap to his brilliant record at Santa Anita Park Saturday.

Given a spectacular, come-from-behind ride by the master of stakes riding, Eddie Arcaro, the winner of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap two weeks ago, came back to beat out Spinney for the \$60,400 winner's purse.

Infantry, a long shot, pulled in third in the field of 13 at the end of the long haul, about 1 1/2 miles over a soft and squishy turf course. The time was 2:35.

Corn Husker paid \$11.90, \$5.20 and \$3.70.

It was a rousing finish that called for a photo, but most observers at the finish line caught the winner — four-year-old Corn Husker, the son of Endeavour II by Miss Nebraska.

WON BY HEAD
The margin was a head for Corn Husker over Spinney, with Infantry a length behind.

At the Fair Grounds in New Orleans, Clifford Lusk's pace-burner Federal Hill stole a long early lead and withstood a blistering stretch challenge by Shan Pac to win the \$48,100 Louisiana Derby.

went under the wire 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Shan Pac with Federal Judge, a 50-to-1 shot, taking the show spot.

Federal Hill's time of 1:40 3/5 tied the track record for the 1 1/2 miles, set in 1943 by Marriage.

Federal Hill returned \$6.80, \$4 and \$3.80.

In Miami, Call Me Lucky, going in his best form, drove to a sensational victory in the \$18,333 Magie City Handicap at Gulfstream Park, ain so doing, the colt completed a triple for Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago, trainer Jim Conway, and Jockey Hedley Woodhouse of Vancouver.

ALMOST RECORD
Call Me Lucky scorched the one mile and 70 yards in 1:40 1/5, only three-fifths of a second slower than the world record set by Swaps at Gulfstream last winter. He paid \$14.00.

Everglades Farm's Nance's Lad was second. The favorite finished a shade less than two lengths behind Call Me Lucky, who earned \$11,200. Flying Chief was third.

At Bowie, Md., Solar System won the \$27,950-added Barbara Fritchie Handicap by four lengths in the good time of 1:12 for six furlongs.

Solar System, owned by Mrs. Louis L. Voigt, paid \$11.60.

TRYON ARROWS

The Tryon Arrows (above) are presently competing with Cavon in the third round of the Intermediate "C" playoffs for the title having eliminated Cavon in the opening round and



ANGUS MACFARLANE New Coach For Mt. Allison U.

SACKVILLE, N.B. — Angus MacFarlane of Montreal is joining the Mount Allison department of physical education this fall as coach in football and basketball and assistant to major Waldo McCormack, the Director.

After three years in the R.C.A.F. Flying Officer MacFarlane attended McGill University receiving the B.A. degree in 1950. He then took work in education and in 1952 joined the staff of the Verdun High School in the English Department where he is teaching at present.

Mr. MacFarlane is entering upon graduate work in English at Mount Allison leading to the master's degree.

Mr. MacFarlane has had an outstanding career in coaching and has brought several championships to Verdun. Richard Bateman and Gerry Stevens of this year's Mount Allison football team and Morton Bain, outstanding in basketball at Mount Allison, all received their early training from Mr. MacFarlane. During the past year alone he has been coach of the Verdun Bears of the Senior Quebec Football League, the Verdun High School senior championship football team and the Southwestern Y.M.C.A.'s entry in the Senior Montreal Basketball League. At present he is referee-in-chief of the Montreal Basketball League. He is very active in the Y.M.C.A. and last summer was a delegate to the Y.M.C.A. World Conference in Paris.

ICY STRETCH
The Columbia ice field in the Canadian Rockies covers 110 square miles.

The 1957 New England racing season opened at Lincoln R. I., with Oclicrock, a six-year-old gelding owned by Peter Fullmer, son of a former governor of Massachusetts, winning the \$10,000 inaugural Handicap by a length over Jacques Winzheimer's New Holland. Time for the seven furlongs was 1:32 1/5 on a heavy track. Oclicrock paid \$8.20 to win, behind Call Me Lucky, who earned \$11,200. Flying Chief was third.

At Bay Meadows in San Mateo, Calif., Count Chic found a sloppy track to his liking and galloped to a five-length victory over Fleet Charge in the \$21,900 Bay Meadows Handicap. The flavored Battle Dance was a badly-beaten third. Count Chic was clocked in 1:45 3/5 for the mile and a sixteenth and returned \$8.20 to win.

SPORTS TRAIL

Nobody Ever Accused Ray Of Being Less Than Bright

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP) — It's what you might call a switch, this postponing of the Ray Robinson-Gene Fullmer middleweight title bout in Chicago to May 1.

Usually, when a switch in dates of a Robinson bout is made, Robinson is responsible. Now there is a switch in the date, and also in the cause of the switch.

A television sponsor is responsible this time, thus again demonstrating the power of that medium. Once a promoter sells his show to television, he no longer is his own master.

We doubt the week's postponement in the fight will make much difference in the chances of either man.

For one thing, their last meeting was only a couple of months ago and Robinson was in the best shape he could get in for that one.

Knowing a return meeting would be coming up shortly, he would be less than bright if he allowed himself to lose much of that condition, and nobody ever has accused Ray of being less than bright.

FULLMER TOO TOUGH
Right after their Jan. 2 encounter we had the idea that if they met 50 times Fullmer would win 50 times, as Robinson might as well have been punching a rhinoceros as far as inflicting visible damage was concerned.

Sugar Ray poured in some pretty good punches, make no mistakes about that. But Fullmer didn't even blink, and he kept coming in to maul and slug in a manner very distasteful to his harried opponent.

But a couple of factors have crept into the picture since. For one, Fullmer has had two fights since meeting Robinson, and in neither was he a ball of fire.

He defeated Ernie Durando and Edmonton-born Wilf Greaves, by decision, and in the Durando en-

counter he suffered an eye injury. If he should suffer an eye cut against Robinson the chances are Ray wouldn't let him get away. With his accurate jabs he would play Yankee Doodle on that eye until the referee couldn't stand it any longer and stops the fight.

For another thing, Robinson learned in the last fight that he can go 15 rounds and have a little gas left in his tank at the finish.

His next round, in fact, was the 15th. Best time, knowing he can go the limit, he might open up earlier in the fight, when he is stronger.

All-Stars, Royals To Start Series Tuesday Night

On Tuesday at Alberton the West Prince All Stars, comprised of the Alberton Regals, 1956, M.A.H.A., P.E.L., N.S. Intermediate "B" title holders and players from the O'Leary Maroons, start a best of five game series with the Free-town Royals for the Island "B" title and the right to advance in the playoffs for Maritime honors.

The Royals won their best of three game series with Summer-side Intermediate Crystans at Bedesque on Saturday night.

Nine players from last year's championship team are playing under the banner of the All Stars and hockey fans in the area are looking forward to a close exciting series with the Royals who are a tough hard fighting team who do not know the meaning of the word defeat.

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Chess Champion Plays 41 Games And Wins 36

WINNIPEG (CP) — Samuel Reshevsky of New York, international grand chessmaster, played 41 of Winnipeg's top chess talent simultaneously Saturday night and during four hours of play won 36 games, drew two and lost three.

Jack Woodbury, a professor of English at the University of Manitoba, Al Mogie, former Manitoba champion and veteran chess player, and Dr. Nathan Divinsky, professor of mathematics at the University of Manitoba and a former provincial champion, each scored a win against the international grandmaster, who walked from board to board to make his moves.

The two draws were forced by Stan Pedlar, former president of the Manitoba Chess Association and A. R. Magnusson, a Manitoba champion of the 1930s.

Middleweight King Stops Ricardo Marcos

MELBOURNE (AP) — South African middleweight champion Mike Holt Friday stopped Ricardo Marcos, Australian light heavyweight titleholder, in the third round of their scheduled 12-round bout.

Holt weighed 163 pounds. Marcos, whose left eye was closed at the finish, scaled 166 1/2.

3,700 Moose And Caribou Killed In Nfld. In '56

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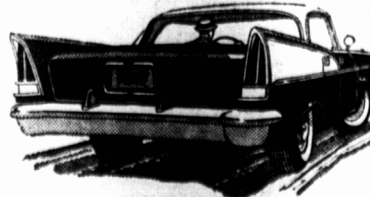
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