

# British Team Is Largest Ever To Compete Abroad

By PAUL WESTBROOK  
LONDON (CP)—The largest British track team ever to compete abroad will be in the European championships in Belgrade.

At least 75 Britons will be among the 1,000 entrants for the championships which open in the Red Army stadium Sept. 12, but only three are likely to come home with gold medals.

In Stockholm four years ago Britain astonished the most by carrying off six titles. None of those British winners will be defending their titles in Belgrade.

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# Canadiens Begin Training Today

MONTREAL (CP)— Montreal Canadiens begin training today for the 1962-63 National Hockey League season with a roster of 30 summoned for the camp opening at Verdun Auditorium.

The club, which finished first last season, and then was bounced out of the Stanley Cup playoffs by Chicago, has lost two men. Defenceman Al MacNeil was traded to Chicago and forward Marcel Bonin has retired because of an injured back.

The flock of aspiring rookies includes many from the Eastern Professional Hockey League, especially from Hull-Ottawa Canadiens — and several from other pro leagues and a few juniors.

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Smith, from Ottawa, and Masterton, from Winnipeg, were with Hull-Ottawa Canadiens last season.

Another is Jean Gauthier, who was also with Hull-Ottawa but played 13 games with the parent club.

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Four goalies are on the camp roster but on the basis of last season's outstanding work by veteran Jacques Plante there appears to be no chance of anyone ousting him.

The others are Cesare Maniago, from Hull-Ottawa, Charlie Hodge, who was with No. 2 man and was with Quebec Aces last season, and Ernie Wakely, who played with three clubs in the EPHL last season.

# Retirement Almost Unnoticed

By GRAHAM COX  
WINNIPEG (CP)— One notable retirement of the 1962 Western Football League went almost unnoticed among the eulogies attendant on a score of departures.

It was actually the second retirement from the WFL for 26-year-old Harold K. Bud 17.

His first was at the end of the 1950 season when he called it quits after six years as a standout running guard for Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The second was after 10 years as an official, serving as No. 2 referee behind Paul Dojack of Regina in the latter season.

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# Probable Candidates FOR THE CANADIAN PRESS

Probable pitchers for today's major league games, won and lost records in parentheses:

American League  
Boston (Conley 13-13 and Schwall 7-15) at Detroit (Regan 9-9 and Poytak 9-6).  
New York (Ford 15-7) at Cleveland (Ramos 6-11) (N) Washington (Rudolph 8-8) at Baltimore (Pappas 12-8) (N) Chicago (Fisher 8-5) at Milwaukee (Gomez 2-3) (N) Kansas City (Pena 3-3) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 9-9) (N)

National League  
Milwaukee (Lemaster 1-4) at Philadelphia (Bennett 6-9) (N) Los Angeles (Richard 5-3) at Houston (Johnson 6-14) (N) San Francisco (Pierce 14-3) at Cincinnati (Jay 2-12) (N)

Only games scheduled.

MARK O. HENRY BIRTH  
MOSCOW (AP)— The Ministry of post and telegraph Monday issued a memorial postage stamp to mark the centenary of the birth of American writer O. Henry (William Sydney Porter), whose works are widely known in the Soviet Union. The stamp shows a portrait of O. Henry against a background of silhouettes of New York skyscrapers.

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# COMEBACKER - By Alan Mover

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"So when we went back into the batters' box, Manning and Wilson would ask me which one did it, and they'd get me the next time."

"They sure took care of me."

"Bud's first season netted him \$200 as the highest-paid Canadian lineman on the team."

His four Grey Cup appearances, 1945, '46, '47 and '50, and three years as an all-star on the first team in 1948 and the second team in '47 and '49, served him well when he started officiating.

"EXCELLENT REFEREE"  
"He was an excellent referee," says G. Sydney Haller, Canadian Football League commissioner. "Exactly the right temperament, conscientious and hard working."

"He knew the game, having been a player himself, and was always trying to better himself as a referee. I was very sorry to see him go. He could have been one of the very best in his line, but sometimes business pressures build up and a man must give it up."

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# Calm And Silence Surrounds Gretel

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP)— An aura of Australian calm and calculated silence surrounds the yacht Gretel, which will open an America's Cup match-race series against Weatherly Sept. 15.

Sir Frank Packard, 35-year-old newspaper publisher and organizer of the syndicate that owns the Australian challenger, has imposed a spartan discipline on his cohorts.

Packard's regime is fairly reminiscent of football in that his crew for the 12-metre Gretel will have to adhere to a daily routine as rigorous as that imposed on football players. In fact, as tough as the training for a prize-fighter, which Packard once was.

This involves a determined physical training of Gretel's men and a close-mouthed approach to the chances of the vessel—the first 12-metre craft ever built in Australia—on the basis of trials.

LADY PACKER  
There is a seldom-mentioned aspect of a softer vein. Gretel was named by Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies on the day she was launched in the United States while on a visit with Sir Frank to plan the Challenger's America's Cup. Occasionally, there is a flash of humor. Gretel arrived here July 21 at the end of a two-week after being carried from Australia to New York aboard a freighter.

Questioned about the Australian concern for weight, the Sydney publisher was asked what was being done about the crew.

"We're collecting a bunch of rants," he said. "Also we're not going to let them eat much last week before the race."

Someone asked the pipe-puller if Australia was in favor of the British tradition of a "tot" after a good sail.

"How's that?" Sir Frank demanded.

"It's like that—your know, a shot of whiskey."

"Oh, you mean a rum issue. Deserved—quite frequently."

FINAL GOING-OVER  
After weatherly eliminated other U.S. competitors and became opponent of Gretel, Weatherly and Gretel were pulled up side by side—have produced for a final going-over and Gretel for alterations.

Gretel's mast was moved forward by 12 feet to reduce a weather helm—a tendency toward veering into the wind in heavy weather. She was also getting new U.S.-made sails.

Observers in the crowd on the Australian vessel—a project which cost nearly \$700,000—heard in alterations underway with Vim, both here and in Australia. The Vim, a runner-up in alterations, represents the U.S. in 1958 when Columbia beat the challenging British Scythe, has acted as a design prototype and trial horse.

The practice has been for Vim and Gretel to exchange crew members. Observers in the day to day and most of their racing has been on an instructional basis. There is considerable scepticism among spectators that Australia, in her first try at the 12-metre racing, could be a serious competitor of beating a Weatherly which has been developed over five seasons in alterations to follow competition with other top vessels of the same kind.

U.S. NEVER BEATEN  
Leasler's died Monday in the U.S. has never been beaten for the America's Cup and this year Gretel will have to be the one to get four of a possible seven in the trials. Each race will be about 24 miles of testing variously the ability of crews, the weather, the wind—no winds—or lack of them—and with each other.

Two years of solid work have gone into the Australian challenger, sponsored by a syndicate of investors headed by America's Cup Challenge Association, whose chairman is Packard, managing director of the Australian Co. on a 101 dated Press Limited, which has five newspapers, including the Sydney Morning Telegraph.

The impact of Australian challenge seems to be that the country—with its temperate climate, its vast and competitive spirit in various sports is a natural for development of yachting.

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Brian Curtis Beats Dupas  
LONDON (AP)— Brian Curtis, British and Empire welterweight boxing champion, defeated Ralph Dupas of New Orleans Tuesday night when the American was disqualified for hitting his opponent. Dupas weighed 148½, Curtis 146½.

British referee Tommy Litt disallowed the 26-year-old New Orleans contender for mistaking his opponent's head of his head after repeated warnings.

The disqualification came in the sixth round.

The 25-year-old Curtis stopped Dupas in the first round before 12,000 fans at the Indoor Veterans Stadium. But Dupas down for a count of six with a right to the body in the first round.

Dupas hung on for the rest of the round—but never seemed to get up.

The first round knock-down was the only one of the bout, scheduled for 10 rounds.

# LISTON TALKS UP GREAT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN  
AT Least Sonny Liston is getting some great training for his vocal chords prior to his world championship fight with the champion Fritzie Patterson September 20.

Sonny is talking away at a great rate and, if you believed all you heard, you naturally would be wondering why they are standing right at all. The way Liston has this treatment figured out, Patterson will have little or no chance to display any of the talents which hoped to bring him greatness.

NOW of course, Liston may know what he's talking about. He may be able to do all the things he dreams about. He may be able to be champion into a deep slumber into the very early stages. He may be talking into when he says "don't think he'll get up once I hit him right."

We can't remember any challenger exhibit such boldness. However on his record Liston must be considered far more than a "loudmouth." He may be able to practice what he preaches.

We thought Red Foley in the New York Sunday News expressed it absolutely right in talking about Liston. Say Red: "For one who has trouble with his voice and a gruff word, Sonny Boy does remarkably well in oral fashion. In fact, he talks a better war than Klarnuschew."

# We'll Soon Know

TWO weeks from today we'll know how much truth there was in Sonny's statement. The big show will be over in Comiskey Park, Chicago, the night of September 20. Some are worried that Patterson will get up, but he will not. Liston proposes to do it. However, the quiet man has a habit of keeping such appointments and we've the feeling he will be around.

When Liston in one of his recent outbursts told how he will take Patterson apart in less than 10 rounds, reporters got Patterson asked for his reaction.

The reigning champion failed to go into shock. His expression changed little as he quietly replied, "I hope he's wrong."

NOW naming Mr. Patterson isn't such a difficult task. Others have done it in the past. But naming him still is another proposition. Sonny thinks he has found this solution and perhaps indeed he has.

Red, Kistner and Johansson all nailed the reigning monarch but we wasn't counted in any of these fights. In his first fight, he named Rocky Goldenstein stopped the affair when he saw Floyd in serious trouble. However, Patterson was still on his feet.

But Sonny says he will have none of this kind of a finish. He is going to put Patterson after one and stop the ensembles in the initial rounds.

# No Doubt At All

IF Patterson scared easily, Liston would be champion right now. There'd be no need of going to the White Sox ball park to settle a question that Sonny has already settled.

But the champion still intends to go on with the affair despite the fact that Liston grows more "ugly" day by day. Even now Liston is talking about who is to be his first opponent when he comes to Chicago. He really isn't kidding. In fact, Johansson provided his first fight Cleveland Williams.

He has absolutely no respect for Johansson. He insists "should be looked up for underestimating a fighter."

# The Quiet Champ

YES, never has a challenger said so much prior to his chance at the world crown. But Sonny is an exceptional fellow and he is used to doing everything differently. He really isn't kidding. He means all that harder to conquer.

He intends to do his work solely in Comiskey Park on September 20.

Despite the ravings of this man Liston, there are still a lot of people who are going to stick with the champion. They like the way he does things and they are confident he will continue along in this successful road.

We are in this group. What about you?

# Mystery Surrounds Racing Car Crash

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)— When drag racer Glenn Leasler, who had been forced to his death on the western Utah salt flats he measured mile and it began to break into pieces as it bounced down the course.

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and will also be general manager of the school teams. He will manage an extensive reorganization of the club's amateur program. Mariboro scout Bob Davidson assuming the job of director of personnel in charge of the amateur farm system.

Punch Incline, coach and manager of the NHL's Montreal Canadiens, will be one of the other clubs in the NHL have similar amateur set-ups and it's time was got organized along the same line."

Other appointments for Houle and Gregory are full-time jobs.

TO BUILD NEW PLANT  
TORONTO (CP)— Massey-Ferguson Ltd. announced Tuesday plans to build a \$18,200,000 grain harvesting combine assembly plant at Bradford, 62 miles west of Toronto.

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