

BACK STRETCH

That were contested, 97 of them were stepped in record making times, and these 97 miles were stepped by 57 horses. Josedale Clansman was the biggest race winner with 16 victories to his credit.

In 1955 we saw the richest colt race ever staged in these seaside provinces. On August 3rd, 15 4-year-old 3-year-olds assembled for the \$5,000.00 Jolly Stakes.

This figure of 24 equals the total for the Maritimes in 1954 and exceeds last year's total at Truro by 16. Josedale Clansman was responsible for 10 of these fast miles.

Mrs. Smith ends her letter with: "Cyril enjoyed his trip to the sale with Archie Llewellyn very much. Met and talked with a lot of trainers and drivers. Both he and Archie thought Gay Spirit would be fairly hard down here, he loved his mark this year to 2.08 2.5 and we hope he will race well this coming season."

The following account of the final leg of the \$75,000 American Classic Pace is taken from the latest issue of The Horseman and Fair World: Hollywood Park, Nov. 27 - Tyne's Square launched a stretch charge at Hollywood Park yesterday that carried him to a half-length victory over Philip Scott in the final leg of the \$75,000 American Classic and some what confused the final standings of the world's richest racing event.

Another good friend is D. R. Neal, manager of Saint John Exhibition Association and Saint John Raceway. Doug gives the following interesting particulars of the big season's racing there. We have also to thank him for his cooperation in sending the Judges Book to us which we are using with other particulars in our racing review for 1955.

"I might mention that we had in all a total of 38 race meets with 1,000 horses and more than in 1954, for the period June 8 to October 29 inclusive. In all, a total of 11,043 persons attended our race meets during this season as compared to almost 87,000 of a year ago. The number of horses stabled has greatly increased in particular the number of local horse owners which presently total some 200-250 locally owned horses will increase as we know of several new parties that are planning to purchase horses before next season opens.

"We feel we have accomplished a great thing in the Harness Racing field in the increase of the locally owned horses, as in 1952 when we commenced, a total of 14 horses were owned by residents of the area. Extra riding accommodations will be provided before next season gets under way as we have secured five former army huts for this purpose and they will be moved into a new location during the winter months.

"We here in Saint John feel that harness racing is on the upward trend in all areas and because of this we, as well as the other tracks, will benefit by the increased interest, and before too many years harness racing will, no doubt, have the forefront in all centres as it has in your fair city and also in Saint John. Certainly no other sport can compete with our harness racing program in this area as shown both by the attendance and the great interest that is shown in daily life. During the racing season, no matter where one goes, everyone is talking about last night's race meet or the race scheduled to come up."

"We are always delighted to give credit to harness horse drivers in the Maritimes elsewhere who make good and we are pleased to notice this season several that are showing form that will eventually place them on a par with top drivers across the line. Through the kindness of Mrs. Cyril Smith we have received particulars of the doings of the Cyril Smith Stable in Truro Raceway which they made the majority of their starts.

Here is a brief summary: Barbara Ann Queen by Calumet, Barbudong, owned by H. L. Monaghan, Sydney, new record of 2:09 2/5 from 2:14. Made 37 starts, was 13 times first, 10 times second and 10 times third with earnings of \$2,702.00. Whispering Hope by Sim-

Bear Hunters Murder Case S.C. Will Advise Gov't

By BERNARD DUFRESNE Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—In June, 1953, three Americans entered Quebec's mountainous Gaspé peninsula to hunt bear. Their death there was one of Canada's most widely publicized crimes.

Wilbert Lundy, 44, Gaspé prospector convicted of murdering one of the hunters, now is in a death cell at Montreal's Bordeaux jail. His execution is set for Feb. 10.

Starting Monday, his case will be given an unusual review by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The cabinet, which has the final word on whether to interfere with a death sentence, has asked the nine-judge court for advice on the case.

This is believed to be the first time the cabinet has referred a capital case to the court for an opinion. The court's view will not be binding.

However, the cabinet presumably will rely on it in deciding whether to let the sentence be carried out, commute it to life or a definite term of imprisonment, or order a new trial.

The Quebec attorney-general's department has attacked the cabinet's action as interference with the administration of justice. Lawyers for the attorney-general will ask the court to reject the federal reference as illegal, null and void.

Coffin was found guilty of murdering Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., in what Quebec Provincial Police described as "Quebec's most gruesome murder case."

Parts of Lindsey's bear-gnawed remains were found near an abandoned loggers' camp 60 miles west of the village of Gaspé. The dismembered bones of his companion—his father, Eugene Lindsey, 47, and Albert Clair, 20—were found in the same area.

The crown claimed the younger Lindsey was shot to death in an ambush. A coroner's court jury ruled the three sportsmen died at the hands of a person or persons unknown. Police said Coffin did it.

Possession of articles belonging to the hunters and similar circumstantial evidence led to Coffin's conviction by a jury at Percé, Que., in July, 1954. The conviction was confirmed unanimously by the Quebec Court of Appeals.

The Gaspé bushman applied to Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott of the Supreme Court for leave to appeal the conviction on points of law. His lawyers argued he had not received a fair trial. The judge rejected the application Sept. 2.

Then, in the early hours of Sept. 6, Coffin bluffed his way out of Quebec jail with a gun carved from soap and painted with shoe black. Less than two hours later he gave himself up on the advice of his lawyer.

Coffin then asked the entire Supreme Court to grant him an appeal, but the court ruled it had no jurisdiction to overrule the decision of an associate (Mr. Justice

Abbott) in the case. About the same time, Coffin's lawyer reported new evidence had been uncovered. Chief Justice Patrick Kerwin called on Justice Minister Garson to say some of his associates on the bench would have granted Coffin leave to appeal if they had heard his application.

Two days later he said he passed the same road. The Lindsey truck was at the same spot but there was no trace of the hunters. Coffin said he stole a suitcase containing a pair of binoculars, two towels and a pair of pants.

This confession of theft was the first Coffin made. Some of the articles were found at the Montreal home of Marion Petrie, Coffin's common-law wife and mother of his son. They were identified at the trial as belonging to the hunters.

Miss Petrie's appearance on the stand, objected to by the defence, brought out the fact Coffin visited her a few days after the hunters entered the bush.

When Mr. Gravel distributed Coffin's statement to the press in Quebec City he also described new evidence in the case.

The lawyer said he showed Coffin a photograph of an abandoned jeep found near Brunswick, near the Quebec border. Coffin said the jeep he saw in the bush was similar but he could not swear it was the same one.

A file submitted to the justice department by the lawyer contained a statement received earlier from Dr. Mrs. William Wilson of Toronto. They said they saw a jeep bearing U.S. licence plates June 5, 1953, on a ferry crossing the St. Lawrence river some 250 miles northwest of Gaspé. The jeep's occupants were in their 20s or 30s and carried several guns.

Other statements from residents of Madeleine centre, 80 miles from the scene of the slayings, also referred to a jeep with American licence plates and two occupants.

An unidentified garage owner in Madeleine centre was quoted as saying the two men in the jeep asked whether he had seen the Lindseys and asked how to get into the Gaspé bush.

The crown contended that Coffin killed the hunters for the elder Lindsey's money. He was said to be carrying upwards of \$500 when he left Hollidaysburg. Lindsey's empty wallet was found near where his remains were discovered.

Witnesses testified at the trial that Coffin bought some beer in Gaspé on June 12 with a \$20 U.S. bill and offered a big U.S. note to a hotel waitress.

Mr. Gravel told reporters when he issued Coffin's statement that he turned over to the justice department new evidence showing Coffin received \$500 in May and June, 1953, for Gaspé mining claims he sold. Some of the money, he said, may have been in U.S. currency.

C. E. Cantin, deputy attorney-general of Quebec, said in a statement last month that the evidence introduced at the trial was all that was available at the time.

One sidelight that distracted attention from the Percé trial was the police claim that an employee of the defence told them the murder weapon had been found and tossed into the St. Lawrence river from the Quebec bridge.

Jean-Guy Hamel, 29, an ex-convict, later denied making the statement. He was convicted and sentenced to two years in penitentiary for perjury. The river was dragged near the bridge but no weapon was found.

And, he added, he may toss in a trip to the Philippines or Singapore.

Fontana's current trip from New York—with brief stops at Amsterdam, Geneva, Beirut, Damascus, Baghdad and Karachi—is sponsored by the Indian Lawn Tennis Association.

He'll also receive financial help from the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association, the Toronto Lawn Tennis Club and an anonymous group of 30 Toronto businessmen, who have supported his quest for court fame in the last five years.

For four of these years, from 1951 to 1954, he was studying at the University of California at Los Angeles, packing his summers with tournament play in most of the eastern states.

The Toronto-born racketeer returned last July from a five-month European tour with Bob Bedard, 23, of Sherbrooke. That trip took him to Italy, France, Germany and Spain and finished at Wimbledon, when both Canadians were knocked out of the singles and doubles in the first round.

Don Fontana Leaves For World-Wide Tennis Tour

TORONTO (CP)—Don Fontana, Toronto's young man about tennis, must be the supreme I could have gone into business—but what about all that travel?

Today the lean six-footer will tuck five racquets under his arm and board a plane for New York. Two days and 9,000 miles later he'll land in New Delhi and for the next seven months he'll live on the other side of the world.

For 24-year-old Fontana is one of the rare band that plays tennis around the globe.

"I can't think of any other sport that gives you the same opportunities to see the world," the quiet athlete said Wednesday in a luncheon interview, sandwiched between shopping and packing.

"This tour is a little too long, but it's still a free \$5,000 trip."

NINE TOURNAMENTS Before he returns to Canada next July, Fontana will have played in nine tournaments in India, two in Egypt and others in Monte Carlo, Cannes, Florence, Rome, Barcelona, Wiesbaden, Dortmund, Paris, Manchester and Beckenham.

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THE WEEK AT S. D. U.

Life on the campus at Saint Dunstan's seems to be influenced more and more with each passing day by that tide that is streaming toward the vortex of the sublime Christmas feast. Caught like so many small boats on the flow, the students as a body are drifting on, responding individually to the subtle undertows, waves, and occasional breakers; but all tend toward that common goal, that shining star by which they set their compasses and determine their ruddering, crude though it may be, the Christmas recess.

Between them and this goal, however, their looms a narrow reef-bounded channel that must be navigated: a trying passage of at least a week's duration, depending on the winds, that cannot be avoided: a strict test of craft and crew, the Christmas examinations.

Every thought, every motion is now being expended in calculating the risks, readying the gear, hardening every fiber in the men for the perilous passage. Little wonder is it then, that every now and then an errant scholar may find himself on occasion rather forcibly evicted, either by word or by arms, should the chance to wander unbidden into a room where mates are engaged in a rigorous academic program.

With each passing day, more and more hatches are being battened to the outside world as each student, becoming suddenly aware of the impending danger, retreats to the safety and solitude of his hold to steel himself for the oncoming trial. Let us leave the poor individuals to their labors and divert our attention rather to the interesting pattern left by their meandering footprints to dae.

It has been brought to our attention that the members of the Maritime Interscholastic Debating League on the campus have now completed their series of trial debates, two a week for the past month or so, and that the executive has collaborated with the faculty adviser to select the six most promising speakers from the group to represent Saint Dunstan's in the forthcoming debates to be sponsored by the M.I.D.L. sometime after the Christmas holidays.

In choosing these six from the twenty-eight registered members of the society, the moderator had occasion to apply again that uncanny insight, intuition if you will, that has enabled him in the past to spot latent debating talent hidden under the guise of shyness, provincialism, and the like, and to polish that talent into championship form.

This insight and polishing paid highly in 1952 when Allan MacDonald and Walter Reid captured the Dominion Championship by successfully opposing a resolution that Canada should have a Bill of Rights. We sincerely hope that the trust on the part of the moderator in these six candidates as embodied in his election of them will prove to be well founded and that they will reap, with their puissant sickle of truth, a great harvest for the field of glory for Saint Dunstan's.

The six who have been honored by this election and at the same time saddled with its responsibilities are: Mary Elaine Trainor, Suzanne Francis, Donald McDougall, Ian Gillies, John Walsh, and Leo Peddle. Mr. Gillies and Mr. Peddle, in addition to being members of the debating team, are members of the M.I.D.L. executive here on the campus: secretary-treasurer and vice-president respectively. The schedule at the present time calls for two debates at the lege here, one with Saint Mary's University, and the other with Mount Allison, incidentally, the Canadian Interscholastic Debating League and hit of last year. Only one debate is scheduled to take place on distant soil, and this one will

NATIVE RULERS The Hawaiian islands were a kingdom under native rulers until a republic was proclaimed in 1894.

RESUMPTION TRAIN SERVICE EFFECTIVE FRIDAY, DEC. 16

SOURIS Train will leave Charlottetown at 2:30 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. In the opposite direction, will leave Souris at 7:30 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

ELMIRA Train will leave Souris at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and will leave Elmira at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

GEORGETOWN Train will leave Charlottetown at 2:30 p.m. Mt. Stewart Jet, 3:45 p.m., daily except Sunday, and will leave Georgetown at 7:00 a.m. daily except Sunday. Mt. Stewart Jet, 9:15 a.m. Tuesday and Saturday, 9:40 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

MURRAY HARBOR Train will leave Southport at 3:30 p.m. and Murray Harbor at 7:00 a.m. daily except Sunday.

LAKE VERDE - SOUTHPORT With the resumption of train service between Lake Verde and Southport in the Murray Harbor service, Friday, Dec. 16, a taxi service will be operated leaving Charlottetown station at 3:15 p.m. to connect with train leaving Southport at 3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday for Lake Verde and Murray Harbor.

In the case of passengers from Murray Harbor and stations in between, taxi service will be provided from Southport station to Market Square in Charlottetown with stops at the Railway Station and intermediate points. Taxi fare is included in the rail fare.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Hunters' Corner

Time farmers always figured in having all crops stored by Halloween (October 31st). Anything can happen once November ushers in. The bulk of our wildgeese pulled out either before or after the storm and I figured winter really meant business. Since the weather moderated and the stubble fields were ever try shooting them under such circumstances? I actually believe that the best bet when they have you backed against the wall is to forget about shooting and use the gun as a club. Of course that doesn't go for everyone. I know some who can make every shot count even in a pinch like that. Some day when I'm in the right mood I'll give you the story on this hunt.

It takes considerable stamina to sit it out in goose pit in this kind of weather. The ground is frozen solid and the ice that formed in sheltered coves is moving slowly but steadily out into our bays and rivers. A December wildgoose is a prize worth freezing for. Not in full conviction of many waterfowlers. A goose lifted from the stubble on October 1st is a mere feather weight compared to its counterpart hefted when crusted snow ridges the December landscape. Their bodies encased in thick, drum tight feathers feel as they were filled with lead and the long, black necks creek under the strain.

I hadn't lined the sights on a goose since I met the lone walker on the Klondyke Road on the opening morning until December's wintry winds blew. I had about written off my goose venture for the season but finally mustered up enough courage to brave sitting in a frost rime pit as bleak December dawn lightened the east and a knife edged wind sought out the weak spots in my garb. Have you ever had a squadron of forty odd black and white bombers with the wind on their tails roar in from behind at almost ground level and then reverse gears too soon and over-

shoot the 'rig' and do everything else but pile into the pit with you? Have you ever had the air in front of your face filled with white breasts, bowed black necks and beating wings with the thunder of massed pipe organs in your ears? Have you ever had geese barging in on you so close you had to fight the urge to fend them off with the gun? If you haven't you have missed the thrill of goose shooting. And just one more question. Did you ever try shooting them under such circumstances? I actually believe that the best bet when they have you backed against the wall is to forget about shooting and use the gun as a club. Of course that doesn't go for everyone. I know some who can make every shot count even in a pinch like that. Some day when I'm in the right mood I'll give you the story on this hunt.

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Dodgers Reach Agreement With Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and Mayor Bernard Berry reached an agreement Thursday under which the world champion baseball team will play seven National League games in Roosevelt Stadium here in each of the next three seasons. An exhibition game also will be played in Jersey City.

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