

Intruder Scores Upset In 31st Hambletonian Stakes

By JOHN CHANDLER
GOSHEN, N.Y. (AP)—The Intruder, who was unable to race last year because of illness, scored a surprise victory over 19 other classy three-year-old trotters Wednesday in the \$100,000 Hambletonian Stakes at Good Time Park.

It required three heats to decide the world-famous sulky derby. The favored Egyptian Princess, driven by Earl Avery of St. Stephen, N.B., failed in her quest to become queen of the trotters after suffering a hoof injury in the rough first dash of one mile around the triangular one-mile course.

11TH IN FIRST DASH
The Intruder is owned by the Allwood Stable of Leonard Buck, New York mining engineer who has a farm at Fay Hill, N.J. The handsome brown son of Scotland-Mighty Margaret, by Volomite, finished 11th in the first dash won

by Mrs. Dave Johnston's Valiant Rodney, from Charlotte, N.C. But when the chips were down, the New Jersey colt had the bounce that brought him first money of \$39,155—second richest since the race was inaugurated in 1928.

Ned Bower, who drove in his first Hambletonian, also helped himself to a birthday present, by whipping The Intruder to victory in the second and third heats. Bower, a native of Ravenna, Ohio, is 35 today.

DOUBTFUL STARTER
Several days ago, The Intruder was a doubtful starter in the race, but after a scorching workout Saturday, Buck decided to invest the \$1,000 required to start.

"I am a real dark horse, all right," said Bower, as he entered the horse in the race that draws the cream of the sophomore trotters. In fact, The Intruder had only

raced six times prior to Wednesday and had won two races at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., earning a paltry \$1,533.

CUT FOREFOOT
Egyptian Princess was the even-money favorite in the first heat, but got into a jam and broke stride. In the jumble of horses, she suffered a cut on her right forefoot and was lucky to get back alive in 14th place.

The Clearview Stable's horse came back to finish second to The Intruder in the second heat and fourth in the last heat.

In the final standing, second money of \$24,647 went to Valiant Rodney, third money of \$9,859 to Nimble Colby and fourth of \$4,929 to Egyptian Princess.

VALIANT RODNEY IN FIRST
In the first heat, A. D. Knapp's Moray of Jackson, Mich., led in the early part of the dash, with Cecile Gossman's Ego Hanover,

from Mountain Lakes, N.J., going ahead with a quarter of a mile remaining.

But Dana Cameron, driving Valiant Rodney, got up in a wild stretch spin to win by three quarters of a length.

Valiant Rodney was timed in 2:03, and his \$60.30 for \$2 win price was second only to the \$69.20 returned by the Ambassador who won the race in 1942.

The second dash of the race, which has now required three heats in 11 different years, also was a thriller.

KEPT TO THE RAIL
"I got out behind Saboteur in the second heat, and went along the rail, never leaving it until we hit the head of the stretch," Bower explained.

Then Bower went to the outside with his horse and zipped between Valiant Rodney and Nimble Colby to win by about half a length in 2:01 2/5. The locking equalled the fourth-fastest time in the race and compared with the record of 2:00 flat set in 1947 by Hoot Mon.

Egyptian Princess took the lead near the final turn and was on the rail, but couldn't stave off the final burst of The Intruder. Valiant Rodney was third.

STICK WITH PRINCESS
The fans hadn't given up on the Princess, owned by Norman and Fred Woolworth of Winthrop, Me.,

and she was the 5-2 favorite for the second heat.

The Intruder, coupled in the mutual field with six other horses for betting purposes, returned \$26.80, \$10.20 and \$5 for winning the second heat. The mutual field had been 5-1 in the initial dash.

The field horses, with The Intruder luring the bettors, went off at 4-1 on the board for the third heat.

Again the customers went for the Princess and made her the 6-5 choice. Valiant Rodney was 4-1.

DASH TO THE WIRE
Saboteur led for the first quarter followed by Ego Hanover, The Intruder, Nimble Colby and Egyptian Princess. Avery had the Princess in front at the half, while The Intruder had dropped back to eighth. Nimble Colby broke stride going to the three-quarter pole and Bower began to move with The Intruder as the Princess gamely held onto the lead.

The Princess, Valiant Rodney, Nimble Hanover and Lullwater Victory all were in a furious dash to the wire for the payoff. Suddenly on the outside in a cloud of dust, came Bower with The Intruder, winning by a neck. Ego Hanover was second, Valiant Rodney third, and Egyptian Princess fourth. The winner was timed in 2:02.

The win payoff in the last heat was \$10.90, \$3 and \$3.60.

Cream Of Can. Tennis Crop Begin Junior Ch'ships Today

Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The cream of Canada's young tennis stars tangle today as the eighth annual Canadian junior tennis championships open with a new look.

The 11-day tournament, its operations stimulated with financial assistance from two outside sponsors this year, will start off with a battle between eastern and

western players instead of the interprovincial team matches that previously got the championships on their way.

The East-West series will consist of three doubles and two singles matches in the junior men's and women's divisions.

TO DEVELOP TALENT
The Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Toronto Globe and Mail is helping the

Can. Women's Golf Ch'ships Start Today At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Play starts today in the Canadian women's close golf championship, a 54-hole test, and the first half of the 36-hole interprovincial senior and junior team matches.

An entry of 112 players will tee off on the Niakwa Country Club's flat 6,500-yard course in the three-day close competitions. The Canadian women's open, to include top United States golfers, goes into a qualifying round Monday, then into week-long match play to end in a 36-hole final Aug. 18.

Defending champion for both the open and close titles is Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont. She posted a record 54-hole score of 223, eight under par, for a 15-stroke edge last year at Victoria. Runner-up was Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta.

In the open, Miss Stewart downed Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., 11 and 9 in the 36-hole final.

BIG MANITOBA ENTRY
Of the total entry in the close, 55 are from Manitoba, Saskatchewan with 12 and Ontario and Quebec with 10 each lead the visiting

contingent.

Niakwa's fairly long but flat course is not expected to cause much trouble for Miss Stewart. Possessor of a straight, long shot, she probably won't encounter a stumbling block on the first nine. The back nine has four tricky holes, the 10th, 13th, 14th and 15th.

U.S. amateur champion Pat Lesser of Seattle, who is competing in the open, says the course "gives a good test for all types of shots."

TWO FROM LUNENBURG
Entries in the close include two mothers and daughter sets and two sets of sisters. Noreen Laing of Port Credit, Ont., defending junior champion, and her mother are entered while Mrs. J. R. Jamieson of Edmonton, a member of Alberta's four-member inter, June, in the tournament.

Gerry and Lynn Evans of Saskatchewan form one sister entry and Rita and Dorothy Lohmes of Lunenburg, N.S., the other.

Canadian Lawn Tennis Association which aims at developing junior talent. In other years the CLTA paid the bills alone.

A record number of more than 250 juniors from Canada and the United States, plus a 17-year-old Australian, will compete for 23 championships and about 65 trophies.

The East-West battle will take up only part of the first day's play. Then the Canadians will compete for honors in a closed singles section for championships in juvenile boys and girls, boys and girls and junior men and women classes.

AUSSIE TOP STAR
The top star of the tournament is Art Laver, a 17-year-old Brisbane, Australia, southpaw. Laver, won the U.S. junior men's singles and was semi-finalist at Wimbledon.

Some of the other foreign male stars expected to compete are Lloyd and Leslie Mogien, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Tony Lieberman, Philadelphia, Neil Drury, St. Louis and Ray Peacock, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Heading the Canadian entries are Francois Godbout, Waterloo, Que., runner-up in the closed junior men's singles last year; David Woodworth and Robert Piers,

Halifax; Bill Reynolds and David McKush, Winnipeg; John Bassett and Peter Barnard of Toronto.

The girls' side will include Pam Dewis of Halifax and Louise Jobin of Quebec City.

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CO-OWNER LOOKS OVER WORK

Citizens who drop into the Sports Arena today may be taken back a little when they see the gleaming surface that sharply resembles a newly laid ice surface. However a second thought will tell them this is still August and an ice surface is not too likely in this rather warm weather.

What they will be looking at is a spanking new cement floor that was put in yesterday in near record time.

Nearly 60 men were involved in the project that started at 7 a.m. and was finished around 3 p.m. in the afternoon. In that time they poured 220 yards or 1320 bags of cement and raked and smoothed it until the floor was comparatively smooth.

But the work didn't stop there. In fact it had only begun and the men were faced with about 15 hours more of work in which there would be no interruptions.

NO INTERRUPTIONS
Mr. Harry MacDonald, supervisor of the renovations taking place in the Arena said yesterday that when work begins on pouring a cement floor it must be completed without delay or interruptions of any kind otherwise seams may form between the part of the floor that has been poured and is hardened and the part which is poured a little later.

After the floor has been poured and just begins to harden devices known as "trawling machines" which are fitted with rotors similar to those of a helicopter are put into use for the job of smoothing. These rotors are attached to the bottom of the machine which is pushed over the cement by 9 workmen. Rotar blades of a rough type are used the first time over the cement and when the rougher surface of the cement has been removed the blades are replaced by smoother ones until the cement is gleaming and flat.

The cement floor is only one of the additions to the Arena which is getting a near complete facelift. The cement ornate is five feet wide and completely surrounding the ice surface, has been completed and workmen have started work on a new roof. Later a restaurant and smoking room will be built at the north end of the rink and numerous other improvements are yet to be started.

It is not expected that the work will be completed before October 1st.

PIPES ENCASED
The brine pipes, used for freezing the water and forming the ice surface, have been completely encased in the concrete. They are in little danger of being broken by pressure from without or within. Already they have been tested with and have withstood 60 pounds of pressure. Only 10 pounds pressure is ever required during ice making operations.

When the cement floor is completed it will be painted green.

Williams Being Helped To Pay \$5,000 Fine

BOSTON (AP)—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger who drew a \$5,000 fine for spitting at boosing Boston fans, is receiving help in making up the fine.

Charles N. Collatos, a state labor relations commissioner, said Wednesday he has sent Williams a cheque for \$25.

"I believe Williams' action was an emotional outburst, not a spiteful act," said Collatos.

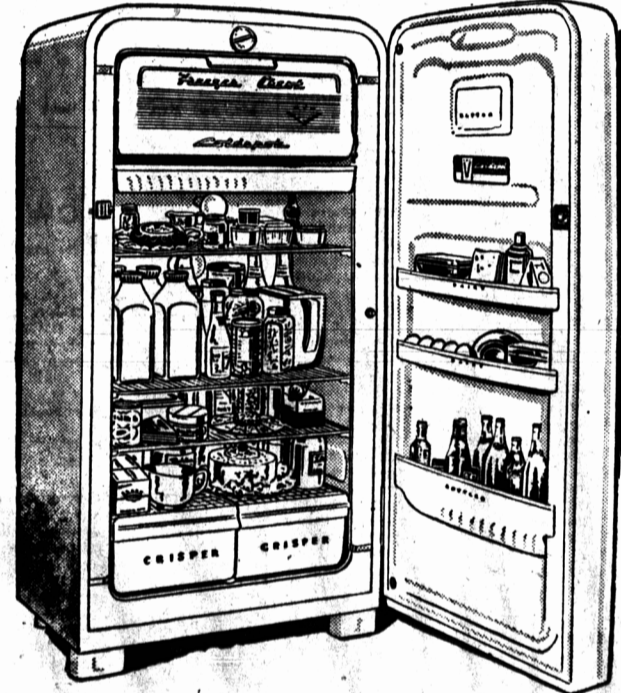
Collatos suggested that a committee of "responsible citizens" gather contributions towards paying the fine.

In Northampton, in western Massachusetts, donation containers with the message "Help Ted Williams pay his fine" were placed on counters in a cafe and tobacco shop.

FRENCH INFLUENCE

French-speaking Canadians form 30 per cent of Canada's total population and 80 per cent of them live in Quebec.

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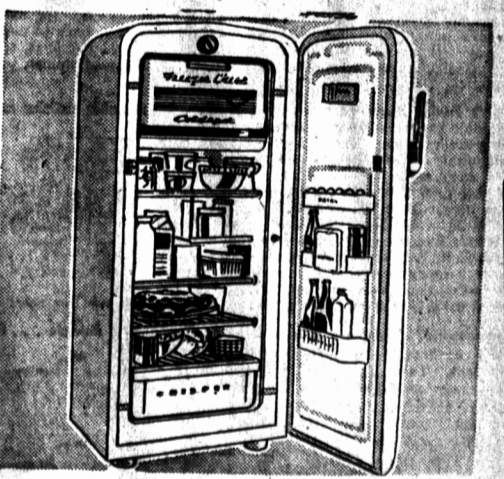
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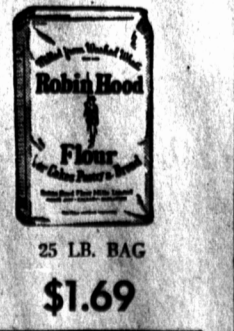
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