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RON STEWART

Canucks Win More Than \$1 Million In Irish Stakes

Canadians won more than \$1,000,000 in the Irish hospital sweepstakes based on the Cambridgeshire Handicap Tuesday at Newmarket, England.

Three Ontario men won \$140,000 each on the first-place winner, London Cry, which started at odds of 22-to-1. Two of the men were unemployed.

Four Ontario residents held tickets on second-place Falls of Glen, worth \$85,000 each. Four more came from Ontario and one each from Vancouver and Saint John, N.B.—won prizes of \$23,000 each. Aggressor, the favorite who ran third, The Saint John winner was Mrs. M. L. Russell.

MANY CANUCKS WIN

A total of 342 Canadian tickets were drawn in the sweepstakes which had a prize fund of \$8,094,000. Holders of tickets on non-winners and horses failing to start will receive \$1,150 each. The fund also provides for distribution of 1,600 prizes worth \$50 each and 3,600 consolation prizes worth \$5 each.

Big winners were Jordan Genga, a 27-year-old Toronto youth who is a carpenter; Fred Lisbenz, an unemployed carpenter whose

home is in St. Catharines, and 33-year-old Jake Giesbrecht of Kitchener, a native of Austria who came to Canada 10 years ago.

Mr. Lichacz's wife said they might take a trip to Poland where he has three brothers and a sister. Mr. Lichacz came to Canada 30 years ago.

Mr. Genga said he hopes to start a physical education course at the University of Detroit in January and will use his winnings to further his education and buy a home for his parents. His

father, a 53-year-old tradesman, has been out of work for months. Mr. Giesbrecht, an employee of a Kitchener sheet metal company, said he intends to quit work "and find another job." He and his wife have three small children.

The \$56,000 winners were Grant Ellins of Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb, who held a ticket jointly with Harry Jones of Scarborough, Ont.; Mrs. Arthur Fickel of Oshawa, Eldon Demerling, 52, of Clifford, Ont. and Ron Palmer, 50, of Millbrook, Ont.

sick." Grant complained of shortness of breath, said his head ached and that he vomited during the night.

HIDE IN BOX

BELFAST (Reuters)—Three men found hiding in a confession box in a Roman Catholic cathedral after a bomb had been placed at a nearby police station each were sentenced Tuesday to 14 years imprisonment. The men were found in possession of 49 pounds of explosive, 81 rounds of ammunition, detonators and fu-

Supple Fights Twice Judging By Newspapers

LONDON (CP)—Judging by London's sport pages, Pat Supple fought at least two 10-round engagements in Tuesday night's farewell boxing card at Harringway Arena.

In one of them, recorded in The Times and four other newspapers, the Montreal bantamweight won "a close verdict but a just one" over Dai Dower, the Welshman who once held the

British and European flyweight titles.

In the second fight, the one described by The Daily Herald, Dower "danced rings around Supple and poked his head off with brilliant left-hand boxing." Three other papers more or less confirmed The Herald's account. One correspondent called it a draw.

Referee Jack Hart apparently was watching the first fight. He gave the decision to the 21-year-old Canadian, who appeared as a last-minute replacement for England's injured Terry Spinks 10 days after he was outpointed in Glasgow by British bantamweight champion Peter Keenan.

SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

Now that it's settled that Summerside will be in the Island league, (we just barely made it), the big job now is to whip together a team that will be worthy of our up-and-coming little town. Not that we're going to have anything to do with this whipping together, but we'll keep talking about it—giving three lusty British cheers if we like what's happening, and may be giving with an occasional Bronx cheer if we don't. That's the privilege of a sports writer. Second guessing the hired hands who labor to make things click. If they do it one way, and it doesn't produce the happy ending, we can always look very wise and say—"Any sap would have known it should have been done the other way."

Though nothing has been said about residence restriction, (so we guess it didn't come up at the meeting) we wouldn't be surprised if Summerside had to make do with native sons who live in Summerside and vicinity. With three teams operating out of the Charlottetown area, that would seem fair enough, if the capital city teams intend to stick to home brews. That reminds us. The Summerside home brews are a fine group of hockey players. High in quality

but a little short on quantity. There doesn't seem to be any brewery down here turning out new samples.

We've said it so often before, it must be getting nauseating, but we'll take a chance and say it again. In the last three years how many new home brew hockey players have been added to the Summerside Aces? Come on count them on your fingers—Ulric Gallant, one. You can put your fingers away now, because there isn't any more. Why? Can any one come up with the answer to that one?

Well, perhaps Charlie Hogan, manager of Civic Stadium, has the answer. Charlie proposes to organize a rural, or commercial, (or perhaps half and half) hockey league to play every Wednesday evening at Civic Stadium throughout the hockey season. It is hoped that this league will develop some future prospects for the Island hockey league of the coming year. If those concerned show enough energy and enthusiasm the league will operate all winter, and should help to supply hockey talent for higher brackets. A meeting will be held at the Stadium tonight to get this league organized, so let's hope it will be well attended.



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Kind Words By Watson Produce Better Results

By RON ANDREWS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Paul Watson, when he posed for a picture with goalie Lorne Gump) Worsley at New York Rangers' training camp last month, could have used this quotation from a 17th-century English poet:

"He that is thy friend indeed, he will help thee in thy need."

Watson however wasn't thinking about the poet (Richard Barnfield). He was figuring that a few kind words about his goaltender might produce perhaps better results than those when Watson used Worsley as his whipping-boy during the last two National Hockey League seasons.

At least that's the impression one got from training camp and during the first two weeks of the 1958-59 season.

No longer was Watson calling Worsley "beer-belly" or some such names. All seemed happy and peaceful between the two men.

NO UNKIND WORD

More amazing was the fact that, although Rangers didn't win one of their first six games, Watson didn't say one unkind word about Gump. In fact Watson said he had praised Worsley.

"I told Gump what a fine job he did when we tied Chicago Black Hawks 1-1 in our first game," Watson said. "He was marvellous all through training and I told him so, too."

BOMB HOAX

TORONTO (CP)—A bomb hoax less than an hour before Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was to deliver a lecture Monday night forced police to spot plainclothesmen throughout the audience. Police said a man with an accent told the police switchboard a bomb would be exploded in Massey Hall during Mrs. Roosevelt's talk. None was found.

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In other seasons when Rangers lost, it was usually Worsley's fault. At least Watson kept saying so. Near the end of last season Watson told the public that Worsley would finish the season with Rangers but that the job of goaltending would be wide open at training camp.

Worsley did some campaigning of his own. Before he reported to Niagara Falls, he told some reporters that he'd be in goal when Rangers opened the season.

"And you can tell Watson that, too," he snapped.

Midway through the training grind Watson announced that Worsley would start the season with Rangers.

"He's proven that he belongs in the big-time and I think he'll be better than ever."

NEXT INSTALMENT?

Not all are convinced that the Watson-Worsley differences are completely healed. Some think that Watson may just be waiting until hockey gets pushed aside in the sports pages by Grey Cup football to get space with a new blast. But if and when he does blow up at Worsley, Watson might be embarrassed.

A photographer took a picture

of the two in front of a sign which read: Honeymoon Cabins. Watson said he wanted a copy of the picture.


"Not until after we use it," the photographer said. "And we'll use it the first time you blow your stack at Gump."

SUNSHINE HAZARD

There have been all kinds of reasons for hockey games being held up but here's a new one.

During Vancouver Canucks first Western Hockey League game at Vancouver Forum two Sundays ago the Canucks' players huddled with officials. Then the rink announcer told the customers:

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