Australian Yacht Has Viking Touch

By HAROLD TILLEY

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — The Viking touch is built into the 12-metre Australian Yacht Gretel, now heading for the Atlantic to challenge a United States boat for the America's Cup.

With her go the hopes of 10,000,000 Australians that she will break the string of more than a century of American victories and bring cup challenges to Australian waters.

The Gretel, stripped of her 70-foot aluminium mast and top spanner and towers, is heading for New York on the specially prepared deck of the freighter City of Sydney.

With her goes the American-built yacht Vim, which has been Gretel's "trial horse" in tests off Sydney.

Also with her, as a personal effort are Magnus Halvorsen—and those brothers, Carl, Trygve and Harold built the craft—and yachtsman Dick Sargent, employed by one of the companies backing the $675,000 venture.

It is the Halvorsen brothers who have given Gretel her Viking touch. They are Norwegians and their ancestors have been seafaring and boat-building men in Norway and Denmark for generations.

In the Second World War Halvorsen-built Fairlines hunted submarines in the Pacific: their speedy boats operated into Tokyo Bay and carried supplies to commandos in New Guinea.

"For example, Gretel's final spanker pole was fitted only a few weeks ago.

"From tests against Vim we are certain the challenger is a little faster than Vim some of the time and that part of the time she is a little slower.

"I can't say how all this will add up because we have not done as much sailing in Sydney as we expected.

"In the United States we will have to concentrate on keeping each boat in the water as much as possible and on getting maximum efficiency from the crew with the challenger's existing gear, allowing minimum time for the boat to be out of action because of fiddling with equipment."

Payne says earlier troubles with some of the challenger's sail winches had been corrected.

Gretel was named by Australia's Prime Minister Robert Menzies for Lady Packer, wife of newspaper magnate Sir Frank Packer. Lady Packer died in the United States while on a visit with Sir Frank to plan the challenge for the America's cup.

WORK OF TWO

Harold Halvorsen says two men can take credit for the Gretel.

"One is Alan Payne, among the world's best half - dozen naval architects, who combined science with the art of boat-building.

"The other is my father, who passed on to his five sons all the traditions and experience of master boat-building."

Another of the Halvorsen brothers, Trygve, will fly to New York along with Payne and eight other men to supervise the unloading of the Gretel about the end of June.

They will also arrange the 100-mile tow from New York to Newport, R.I., for trials and training before the trophy bid begins Sept. 15 off Newport.

Fourteen remaining members of the 26-man training squad—from which the 11-man racing crew will be chosen—will fly to New York early in July.

For most of July, all of August and for as much of September as possible, the two Australian crews will race each other over the America's cup course in Gretel and Vim.

"A whole lot of refinements will have to be made to the challenger's arrangements and gear in the United States before she is at racing pitch," Payne says.

"The main reason for this is that while we have been testing Gretel against Vim, at the same time we have been still building the boat, trying out sails and doing constant work on her interior and fittings.

NEED TIME

"We have not had the time, either with crew or boat, to reach the stage of being able to say 'this is the crew, this is the boat.'

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK

Flat on his back, but with his whistle still intact, referee Jake Proctor struggles with Vancouver's Fred Usselman during wild first quarter at an inter-city lacrosse game in Vancouver. Westminster's Jack Barclay — Usselmaa's target — with fists clenched and flat on face is shown being restrained by Earl McDonald. Vancouver won game 7-5.

Western Juniors Having It Rough In Cup Finals

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Sports Editor

The other day Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials said that Memorial Cup playoffs for the Canadian junior hockey championship were becoming too one-sided. The West, the CAHA said, can't compete on an even footing with the East because of the East's larger population.

Heard this story before? Sure you have. This was the theme of smug Easterners years ago when Western football teams regularly took beatings from the East in the Grey Cup final. But in those days — before the West dominated Canadian pro football — every red - blooded Westerner hooted right back and dared Easterners to put up or shut up.

But not this time. The silence from the West was almost deafening.

The CAHA, with President Jack Roxburgh of Simcoe, Ont., the spokesman, said attempts to strengthen Western teams by allowing them to pick up six players from other clubs are not working out. Other ways must be found to make the finalists more evenly matched and one cure might be to allow only a limited number of teams —those sponsored by National Hockey League clubs—to compete for the Cup. Others could play for another trophy.

FAULTY ARGUMENT

This stuff about the East being better or superior because of its larger population is nonsense.

In the Grey Cup final, for instance, the West kept building up its teams and no one can say now that the Westerners aren't the power in the pro game.

The records prove that. Since 1954, the East has been able to win the Cup on only two occasions. Hamilton Tiger-Cats beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1957 and Ottawa Rough Riders defeated Edmonton Eskimos in 1960 and each time — particularly the Bombers—the Western clubs were loaded with injuries to key men.

The trend has been reversed in Memorial Cup play. In the 43 years of competition the scoreboard reads: East champions 25, West 18. But 14 of those Eastern triumphs came since 1945 when Western players, on clubs sponsored by NHL teams, started the march eastward.

The big leaguers wanted to keep an eye on their valuable players from the West.

It's a matter of record that before the Second World War players from Western Canada practically filled the rosters of NHL and other pro league clubs.

WESTERN COMMENT

Here's what a few Western officials had to say about the CAHA talk at its annual meeting in Ottawa:

Bill Addison, manager of Winnipeg Braves:

"I don't think the situation is as bad as they claim. The West has won the Cup twice in the last six years (1957 and 1959). I don't think the situation should be weighted to try to even it up. What we should do is get together to promote hockey in the West — for instance, promote a junior league in Alberta.

"There's not enough ice in the West — Winnipeg has only one sheet. When we get more ice it eventually will even off . . . They (the CAHA) worry about the East being too strong, but they don't do anything about the East raiding the West."

Buster Brayshaw, coach of Edmonton Oil Kings who lost in five games to Hamilton Red Wings this year:

"I don't think the East is that much more powerful — it's the type of hockey they've been playing. The East has a chance to watch professional hockey and follow the same style . . . I do believe the West is going to have to adapt to the style of check, check, check and play the man. Then it would be a different story."

Brayshaw said the 1962 final was a true indication of play. "We could have won three games easy with any breaks and we had a young team."

DIFFERENT STYLES

Leo LeClerc, manager of the Oil Kings, said Edmonton is the only Western club serious about winning the title because others play a "panty-waist" brand of hockey designed more for boys 12 and 13 years of age. "The other teams in the west are simply hiding their heads in the sand and refusing to accepts the facts of life."

Percy Segal, general manager of St. Boniface Canadiens of the Manitoba Junior Hockey League:

"What they should do is divide the juniors into cities with more than one team and those with only one team. The cities with more than one could play for the Memorial Cup and the others could play for a different trophy. That's about the best way to get around the problem."

Qualifying Shoot Held Saturday

The fourth inter-maritime qualifying shoot conducted by the P.E.I. Rifle Association at Squaw Point range Saturday afternoon had a large turnout.

Atmospheric conditions proved almost ideal for the 41 Island marksmen, and this was proved by the high standard of results, 15 of the shooters registered scores of 90 or better out of a possible 105 points.

Diminutive Lorna Vessey of York outclassed all her male opponents, when she scored 99 over the three ranges, 200, 300 and 600 yards. Lt. George Rogers and F—O Wendell MacLean both of Charlottetown, also registered 99, but Lorna edged them out for top honors, with her better score at 500 yards. At that range she had a perfect 35 while her two competitors each had 34's.

In class two Edgar Jones, Charlottetown, Harold Jones, Summerside and Ronnie Clark, Winsloe, all registered 95, with Edgar garnering top honors with the better score at the long range.

The final qualifying shoot will take place next Saturday afternoon, and from the results of the five matches the eight-man team which will represent the Island at Bedford on June 16 will be selected.

Following are the leading marksmen in each class:

CLASS ONE

Lorna Vessey	99
Lt. G.J. Rogers	99
F—O W. MacLean	98
Lt. Mary MacLennan *Les*	98
Tpr. H.T. Vesey	97
Tpr. R.C. Barwise	97
Sgt. R.M. Vessey	97
Capt. R.A. McCabe	97

CLASS TWO

Tpr. E. Jones	95
Tpr. H. Jones	95
Tpr. R.L. Clark	95
B. Billstrom	93
F—O M.D. Phoenix	93
Tpr. A. Court	93

Andy Arsenault Wins Mile Run

A great performance by a Birchwood High School student was seen in the mile run Saturday at the provincial interscholastic track and field championships.

Andy Arsenault, 16, covered the distance in 4.57.1, just two seconds off the record owned by Summerside's Jim Hogan. Fans in attendance were in agreement that it was a truly great mile for a 16-year-old youth.

Through an oversight, the result of the mile was omitted from the list of events published on yesterday's sports page.

Summerside's Lynden Ellis was second and another Birchwood student, Ed Lawlor, finished third.

Probable Pitchers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

Chicago (Horlen 5-3) at Los Angeles (Belinsky 4-2 or Lee 3-3) (N).

Kansas City (Wyatt 3-3) at Minnesota (Pascual 7-2) (N).

Detroit (Regan 4-2) at Boston (Monbouquette 3-4) (N).

Cleveland (Grant 3-0) at New York (Terry 6-4) (N).

Washington (Rudolph 1-1 and Osteen 1-5) at Baltimore (Roberts 0-1 and Pappas 5-3) (N).

National League

Milwaukee (Piche 3-0) at Houston (Bruce 3-1) (N).

Cincinnati (Purkey 9-1) at St. Louis (Simmons 6-2) (N).

New York (Craig 3-7) at Philadelphia (Green 1-3) (N).

San Francisco (Sanford 8-4 or Dell 6-3) at Chicago (Buhl 5-5).

Los Angeles (Williams 5-1 and Drysdale 5-3) at Pittsburgh (Francis 3-3 and Friend 5-6) (N).

MacKenzies Cop Contest

SUMMERSIDE — MacKenzies walloped Gazette's Save-Easies 23-7 at Queen Elizabeth Park last evening in a softball game that dragged on for over two hours, and featured scintillating and sloppy fielding in about equal proportions, too much umpire baiting, and even a little catch-as-catch-can.

Each side used three pitchers, Stewart, Martin and Coffell being the MacKenzie slabsmen, and Leard, Mosher, and Thomas taking turns for Save-Easies.

The losers got only three base hits, all singles, and it was lack of control that sent the first two MacKenzie flingers to the showers. MacKenzies crashed out a total of 16 safe hits, including five doubles, 2 triples, and a home run by Jim Jenkins in the sixth inning. The triples were hit by Spider Crawford, Coke Grady, and Dune Wheeler.

Jenkins hit 3 for 4 Lou Monk and Gord Lyon 3 for 5, Dune Wheeler and Coke Grady 2 for 3, John Poirier of Save-Easies and Lou Monk of MacKenzies made sparkling catches in the field.

	R	H	E
Save-Easies	102 000 0	7	3
MacKenzies	240 116 x	23	16

Umpires-Plate-Lund, Bases-Nash.

Park Teams Are Meeting

All teams participating in the National Park Softball League are asked to send representatives to a meeting to be held Wednesday night, June 6 in Corran Ban Hall at 8 o'clock advanced summer hours.

It is important that all teams be represented at this meeting.

National Hockey League Glamorizes Penalty Shot

MONTREAL (CP)—The National Hockey League rules committee Monday glamorized the penalty shot, put restrictions on nomadic goalies when a penalty has been signalled, and lengthened the distance between centremen when there is a face off in the end zones.

The league also decided to permit a 17th player to be dressed in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The present rule allows 16 players and two goalies in regular season play up to Dec. 1, and 16 players plus two goalies thereafter, including playoffs.

Under the new rule for the penalty shot, the fouled player will start from the centre ice spot instead of from the defending team's blue line. He will be allowed to manoeuvre pretty much all over the ice going into his windup, but once he crosses the blue line he will have to go on in and take the shot. The present rule calls for the player to go directly in from the blue line.

In an effort to restrict the area in which a goalie can manoeuvre when a penalty has been signalled but there is no stoppage of play, the league decided that the goalie must confine his activities to his own zone or, in case of substitution, go directly to the bench.

The rules committee felt there would be less danger of injury by the change in the rule which now prohibits a goalie from becoming a sixth forward in the thick of the play.

REDUCE DISTANCE

The distance between players in face-offs in the end zones now becomes nine feet instead of seven. The committee felt that under the present rule the players can interfere with each other too much with their sticks.

Race Announcer Died On Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—R-racing fans!

Clem McCarthy, whose gravel voice and rolling R's were the background music of sport's golden age, died Monday, in the Dresden Nursing Home, at 79.

The famed radio announcer had lived the last several years as a semi-invalid, after an automobile accident on Kentucky Derby day in 1957. Death was attributed to Parkinson's Disease, which had reduced his strong voice to a whisper.

McCarthy, who had no close relatives, died broke, his considerable earnings dissipated and his hospital bills paid by the Clem McCarthy fund, established by friends.

Son of an Irish horse dealer and horse auctioneer, he broadcast every Kentucky Derby from 1928 to 1951, and many of the great prize fights of the 1930's. His was the voice at ringside, at the hate-drenched second Joe Louis - Max Schmeling fight, that intoned: 'Schmeling is down, Schmeling is down."

He made an American generation horse race-conscious. He talked on the air to the horses and the jockeys at the post ("easy there, Nellie," "watch him, Georgie Wolfe, watch him"), and he talked to them all the way around.

McCarthy did it all alone. He had no spotters, no "color men" no broadcasting "team."

WHITE ROSE

- stove oil
- tractor gas
- Diesel Fuels

ALBERT L. THOMAS
Petroleum Products
Grafton St. East Dial 4-6610

Visit Our Floor Dept.

We now handle all your flooring needs including installation. We will be featuring ARMSTRONG FLOORS throughout our new showroom and offices, making your choice of designs an easy one. Many patterns for your selection.

Your house and home style centre

CHANDLER BROS.
1 Plywood Place Dial 4-6557

enjoy a drive to

HERMAN'S DAIRY BAR

- hamburgers
- hot dogs
- fish and chips
- milk shakes
- chips

Open Daily
11 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Herman's Dairy Bar
located on the Airport Road

GREGORS BY-THE-SEA

Attractive Modern Housekeeping Cottages Available for Rent month of June.

BRACKLEY BEACH - PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - CANADA

POSITIONS VACANT

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

Prince Edward Island

Superintendents of Schools (2)

The Department of Education invites applications from qualified persons for two positions as Superintendent of Schools — one to work west of Charlottetown, the other east of Charlottetown.

Qualifications: Graduation from a university of recognized standing in Arts or Science; a number of years of teaching experience in elementary and/or secondary schools; proven ability in supervision as a school principal; personal suitability; satisfactory physical condition; post-graduate credits in education or pedagogy also desirable.

Interested persons should give full details regarding their academic and professional training, their teaching and administrative experience. Beginning salary — $5200.00 per annum with travelling expenses provided.

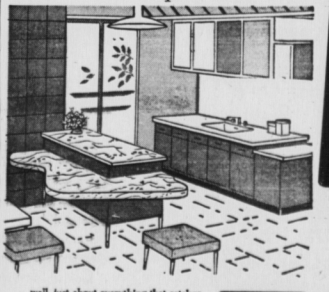
Teacher of Deaf Children

A teacher (male or female) to instruct deaf children in a classroom at the Vocational School, Charlottetown, is required for the school year 1962-63. Graduation from a university of recognized standing is desirable, but consideration will be given to applicants with Senior University Matriculation standing. Applicants must be willing to attend a 1962 summer course for teachers of deaf children. Financial assistance for this course will be provided. Salary will be determined by negotiation.

M. MacKenzie
Deputy Minister and Director of Education

Department of Education
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
May 31, 1962.

FORMICA TOPS EVERYTHING *in this picture*



...well, just about everything that catches the eye! Walls, dinette table, kitchen counter, kitchen cupboards...you name it...Formica tops it...beautifully. Get full information on Formica...costs no more than ordinary plastic surfaces.

Everyone is invited to the

"MR. FIX-IT" DEMONSTRATION

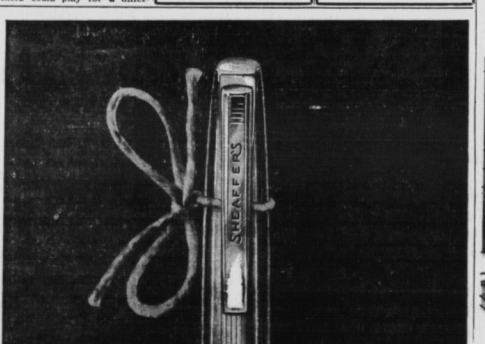
TOMORROW WEDNESDAY JUNE 6th

In the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, June 6th 1st show at 2 P.M. . . . 2nd show at 4 P.M. . . . evening show at 7 P.M. (Advanced Summer Time)

. . . AT . . .

M.F. SCHURMAN COMPANY LIMITED

Longworth Ave. Charlottetown



The ballpoint with the built-in memory

Cross are ink-spotted pockets! Sheaffer's "Reminder" clip ballpoint has a built-in memory. When you forget to retract the point . . . the pen remembers for you. It won't clip on when the point's extended. Another Sheaffer exclusive: the new Dokumental "300" Skrip refill, gives you 10 long miles of clean, crisp writing.

Sheaffer's "Reminder" clip ballpoint...looks like a million, costs from $1.95.

SHEAFFER'S ...prove their precision ...in writing

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO. OF CANADA, LTD., GODERICH, ONTARIO

For the Finest Electronic Wheel Balancing

Call Canadian Tire Corp.

for appointment 4-8569

If it's worth having, it's worth saving for!

save at Scotia BANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. LTD.

Queen St. Charlottetown Dial 4-8571

EATON'S
Charlottetown Branch