

IN THIS CORNER

Sport World Plenty Busy; Leaves Fans Slightly Dizzy

Man, what a weekend. So much was happening in the sport world both locally and on the international and national scene that it was difficult to keep up with it all. In golf Cary Middlecoff won the U. S. Open Championship at Rochester; Marlene Stewart won the U.S. Women's Collegiate championship and the local club championship opened with a mixed four-some tournament. Racing held the spotlight both here and in other places. Needles took two thirds of the big three by winning over Career Boy; Canadian Champ was an easy winner in the age old Queen's Plate and while the Charlotte town Driving Park was opening its doors for the first card of the year, over in Truro Josedale Clansman was hitting the wire in the fastest mile raced on a Maritime track this year.

In baseball the Pittsburgh Pirates still clung to the National League lead; the Yankees more than ever began to look like a shoe-in for the A.L. flag as the Cleveland Indians started to fade and on Saturday Mickey Vernon slammed his 24th home run of the current campaign. Locally the first baseball game of the year was played at Memorial Field and it was a dilly. Only the "faithful fifty" showed up in the stands for the game but those who didn't attend missed a great opener.

Dodger pitcher, Ronnie Stanley, kept the potentially powerful Stars pretty silent for 9 innings, allowing only a solo single by Johnny Squarebriggs until two were out in the ninth. Squarebriggs was the fly in Stanley's ointment and a pain to Dodger batters as he turned in one of the best games he has ever played at Memorial Field. "Snags" as he is called after his ex-athlete father, roamed around second base as if he were out there and robbed the Dodgers of a few hits and slugged out 2 of the three hits Stanley was willing to allow. Both hits were clean-cut. The first was a line drive and the second a sharply hit ground ball that found the hole between Joey LeClair and Buck Whitlock.

Ronnie Stanley seems to be picking up from where left off last year. On the hill for Jimmy MacDonald's Flyers in '55 Ronnie has baffled more than one spectator for more than one coach. Many fans can't understand how he wins so many games. His Stanley Stearns isn't anywhere as fast as the fireballs thrown by Vern Handrahan and his curves and dips don't resemble the dippy-dodging baseballs tossed by big Don-

nie MacLean. Yet he wins and continues to win.

We, as one who has hit against Stanley's offerings, can tell you that here is more to his pitching than meets the eye. To certify our thoughts on Sunday we asked Jimmy MacDonald, one of the best pitchers on the island in his day, what he thought Ronnie's secret was. Jimmy confirmed our suspicions by summing it up in one word "control". "Ronnie," said Jimmy, "knows where he wants to throw a baseball, and he can put it there." He seldom feeds a batter the same pitch twice. He pitches for the fringes of the strike zone and has the ability to get it there more often than not."

Although all three pitchers, Roger MacLeod and Handrahan of the Stars and Stanley had the batters pretty well under control most of the way, the hitting was quite a bit heavier than the number of safeties registered would indicate. Many well hit balls were pulled down in the far reaches of the outfield, and in the opinion of this writer, it was the sound defensive play turned in by the teams that did the trick. Only four bunts were made during the game. The Dodgers had only one and the Stars three. With the teams showing such fine early season form fans can look forward to a highly interesting season of baseball.

One of the outstanding features of the game was that it was played in less than two hours. Brooklyn Dodgers should take note of that.

There were few great surprises out at the Driving Park Saturday night. Most of the horses finished as they were picked by the fans. The most notable upset of the night came when Barbara Ann Queen nipped Sir Joseph and Gahagan at the wire in the opening dash of the free-for-all. For the horses involved in the race 2.15 was a slow time but they got back to normal in the second dash won by Sir Joseph with a time of 2.10 2/5.

With all the other activity of the weekend sport scene Charlie Grimm picked Saturday to resign his manager's job at Milwaukee. Now the Braves, who since they moved from Boston have been living in the heady atmosphere of a promised land can consider themselves to be a big league team. Owner Lou Perini, noting unrest among the fans, must have recognized the signs that sent the attendances nose-diving in Boston. The fans are no longer satisfied with a big league team that they want a pennant. And one more manager is sacrificed to appease the anger of the god fan.



TOP GOLFER IN U.S. OPEN
Above are the top three golfers in tournament. On the left is Cary Middlecoff, who beat out Ben Hogan (center) and Julius Boros (right) by one stroke for the 1956 open crown.

MANTLE BLASTS MIGHTY HOMER

Reds Take Over N.L. Lead; Yanks Down Detroit 7-4

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Cincinnati Redlegs banged out a flurry of run-producing singles in the top of the tenth Monday night to defeat Philadelphia Phillies 7-4.

The victory put the Redlegs at the top of the National League, one game ahead of Pittsburgh Pirates who lost to Milwaukee 3-2.

Ted Kluszewski singled to start the three-run 10th. Jim Dyck ran for him. Frank Robinson also singled, Ed Bailey sacrificed, Ray Jablonski was intentionally passed, and Toy McMillan blooped a single over second to score Dyck with the winning run.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Joe Adcock's two-run double and a Pittsburgh error gave Warren Spahn and Milwaukee Braves all the runs they needed Monday night to defeat the Pirates 3-2 and drop them into second place.

Curious Moose Wanders To Town

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—A curious moose ran into a starling and inhospitable reception Sunday when he wandered into town.

The young animal was first seen in the hospital grounds. A dog started yelping after him and several others joined the chase as the moose legged it through back yards toward the centre of town. Citizens swerved their cars to follow the chase. Police followed too.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Washington Senators collapsed defensively Monday night and yielded a 4-3 decision to Kansas City Athletics who broke a three-game losing streak and avoided sinking back into the American League cellar.

CHICAGO (AP)—Righthander Jim Wilson limited his former Baltimore teammates to seven hits Monday night in pitching the second-place Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory.

Wilson, acquired from Baltimore in a six-player deal last month, gained his ninth triumph against three losses. It was his fifth victory since joining the Sox.

RESULTS

American League	
Washington	000 012 000—3 7 2
Kansas City	200 002 000—4 11 2
Griggs, Byerly (6) and Fitzgerald; Kellner and Thompson. L—1/2 Griggs.	
Baltimore	000 000 101—2 7 2
Chicago	020 000 13—5 10 0
Wight, Fornieles (7), Schmitz (8) and Smith; Wilson and Lollar. L—Wight.	
New York	020 020 030—7 8 2
Detroit	201 010 000—4 6 0
Turley, Larsen (3) and Berra; Foytack, Maas (9) and House. W—Larsen. L—Foytack. HRs: NY: McDougald, Mantle. Det—Belardi, Boone.	

National League	
Milwaukee	201 000 000—3 9 0
Pittsburgh	000 200 000—2 8 2
Spahn and Crandall; Kline, Face (4) and Shepard. L—Kline HRs: Pitts—Shepard.	
Cin	002 100 010 3—7 11 1
Phil	000 000 3 7 0—4 10 1
(10 innings)	
Jeffcoat, Freeman (7), Lawrence (9) and Bailey; Haddix and Lopata. W—Lawrence. L—Haddix. HRs: Cin—Jablonski.	

International League
Buffalo 000 005 000—5 16 0
Columbus 300 000 000—3 10 3
Fronies, Weiss (1), Woolridge (6) Coleman (6) and Sherry, Tompkinson (6) Herbert, Spicer (8) and Noble. W—Weiss; L—Herbert.
Rochester at Richmond, p.p.d. rain

S.C. Candidates All Lost Their Deposits In N.B.

FREDERICTON (CP)—Social Credit got nowhere in Monday's New Brunswick election.

The 18 candidates, in the party's first major bid to enter a Maritime legislature, were all defeated and lost their deposits to boot. None polled within 50 per cent of the vote given the winning candidate.

Norman H. MacBeth, president of the New Brunswick Social Credit League, said the party's attempt was "just a beginning" and described the results as "encouraging."

"Social Credit really made headway . . . because of our candidates coming forward we have had a great boost in membership."

"I think we have a core of support on which to build."

Social Crediters polled their biggest vote in Saint John city, which has the largest electorate. The leading Social Creditler among four nominated was given 1,308 votes. The leading Conservative—one of four elected—received 11,208 votes.

Hydro Field Boss Shot To Death

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—A field boss of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission was shot to death and a second man was critically wounded early Monday at a power station 30 miles north of here.

Details of the fracas were meagre. The men were working in an area accessible only by water and the area was identified as Gordon Noseworthy, about 38.

The dead man was identified as Louis Drobnic, about 51, was to have been airlifted to hospital, possibly here, for treatment of wounds believed to be critical.

No charges have yet been laid.

NOTICE
Skeet Shooting
TONIGHT
6:30 p.m.

Attention Air Cadets
All Air Cadets 60 Squadron are to parade Prince of Wales College tonight at 7:00 P.M.
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BARTON A SOLID FAVORITE

Weather May KO Wallace-Barton B. E. Title Fight

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—The weatherman, not the fighters, may throw the first knockout punch in tonight's British Empire light heavyweight title bout between Gordon Wallace of Canada and Britain's Ron Barton.

The forecast is for cloudy skies and possible light rain as the two boxers square off in Clapton Stadium at 9:30 p.m. (4:30 pm ADT) for London's first open-air fight this year.

Promoter Morrie Jaye said a 24-hour postponement will be ordered if rain starts before fight time.

Jaye reported a "brisk" ticket sale for the fight card, that also features Canadian light-heavyweight champion Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., in the semi-windup spot against Britain's Arthur Howard.

"There is a heavy demand for tickets," Jaye said, "but a lot of fans are waiting until they see what the weather is like."

Clapton Stadium, situated in London's east end, holds about 15,000 fans.

BARTON FAVORED
Barton, sometimes called the bright hope of British boxing, is expected to enter the ring a solid 5-to-2 favorite over the 27-year-old trucker, from Brantford and Creighton Mines, Ont.

Barton is considered a superior boxer to Wallace and is a man with a punch—a rarity among British fighters. He has won all but one of 22 professional fights—15 via the knockout route. The only blemish on his record is a loss by decision to Alex d'Ottavio of Italy last November. But he atoned for that by gaining a 10-round decision in a rematch earlier this year.

Wallace, beaten only eight times in 66 fights, is expected to weigh in at about 164 pounds—seven or eight pounds less than his opponent.

Both fighters wound up their training Monday and were declared in top shape for the bout. It was a fourth-round knockout over Randy Turpin of Britain here last Oct. 18 that moved Wallace into fistic prominence. Turpin, reigning empire light-heavyweight champion, announced his retirement immediately after the bout but has since started coming back to try and regain the title.

Sports

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Horses And People To Gather Today For Royal Ascot Meet

By ALAN HARVEY
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LONDON (CP)—The fastest horses—and the best people—get together starting today at the Royal Ascot meeting, a red-letter occasion which has as much magnetism for dowagers and debutantes as it has for touts and tipsters.

For Royal Ascot is more than a race meeting. It has become part of Britain's social season, a must for the smart set of Belgrave, Mayfair and the country estates. In Ascot's beautiful setting of lush turf, high fashion and sleek thoroughbreds, even a two-shilling bet takes on a certain tone.

Frills apart, the racing will be of the highest class, with the finest horses in Europe assembled for a four-day meeting which never has a weak spot. At Ascot, each of the six daily events ranks as a feature. The top spot is reserved for Thursday's Gold Cup, a 2 1/2-mile test of stamina which usually falls to France.

ENGLISH COLT DIED

This year, with the English colts already in disgrace, the Gold Cup is thought to be at the mercy of one of three invaders—Marcel Boussac's Macip, Ralph Strassburger's Clichy or Mrs. Cino del Cuca's Bewitched III, winner of the 2 1/2-mile Prix du Cadran at Longchamp last May 6.

At one time Britain appeared to hold a strong hand with Lady Derby's Acropolis or Dorothy Page's Nucleus. But Nucleus died a month ago when apparently reaching the height of his form and Acropolis, once thought to be a wonder horse, has gone lame.

Canadian-owned horses likely to start at the meeting are Mythical, owned by E. P. Taylor of Toronto and Royal Canuck, representing J. E. Armstrong of Brampton, Ont.

Stars, Flyers Play Tonight In City League Baseball Tilt

The second game of the City Baseball League is slated for tonight at Memorial Field between Tom MacFarlane's Stars and Jimmy (Fiddler) MacDonald's Flyers.

Coach MacFarlane will likely nominate Vern Handrahan for a starting role in the pitcher's mound while MacDonald will counter with his ace hurler big Donnie MacLean.

The remainder of the Stars lineup will be the same as Sunday with Joe Coyle catching; Kip Ready at first; Johnny Squarebriggs at second; Glen Matheson at third and Bill Leonard at short. The outfield has Bill Morrell, Brian MacCallum and Don LeClair.

Coach MacDonald will have Frank Shepherd behind the plate.

Spy Ready at first; Keith Dabziel at second; Cuker Pineau at third and Jack Kane at short. In the outfield will be Lorne MacGuigan, Earl MacKinnon and Jack Burke.

Tonight's clash will be a 7-inning affair. No lights will be used at Memorial Field until the first of July.

Game time is 6 p.m. sharp.

WIMBLEDON (AP)—Louise Brough clinched the Wimbledon Cup series for the United States Monday by downing Britain's plucky Angela Buxton 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Odo Decisions Keith Paris

STELLARTON, N.S. (CP)—Doug Odo, 150, of Thornburn, N.S., won a split decision over Keith Paris, 146 of Halifax in a 10-round feature bout Monday. Paris, the Maritime welterweight champion was floored for a nine count in the fourth, but recovered to come on strong in the final rounds. The title was not at stake.

RESCUE CREW
TOKYO (Reuters)—The crew of 37 of the 1,688-ton Japanese freighter, Kishun Maru, was rescued after their ship sank following a collision in thick fog off the coast of Kinkazan, east Japan, coast guard officials said Monday.

BAD AXE, Mich. (AP)—Pedestrian Mrs. Janet Whittaker, 62, looked up to see a cow flying at her. Bossy had been knocked off her feet by a car on a rural road. Mrs. Whittaker was knocked down and suffered minor abrasions. The car suffered \$300 damages. The cow got a severe shaking up.

TIPS ON GOLFING

Whip Action In Downswing

By ALEX MORRISON
Central Press Canadian Golf Columnist

An essential of a good drive, iron shot or a putt, is having the clubhead travelling at an ever-increasing speed as it strikes the ball. This is a mark of a consistently successful player. Likewise the absence of this essential marks the performance of most golfers.

It is manifested in striking the ball with much less than necessary force or accuracy. Generally the player is not lined up in position or movements to swing the club with accelerating speed through the ball. Other players fail to do so through fear. In every case it will help to have a better picture of what is correct through the bottom of the swing.

In the correct backswing and downswing for whipping the club through the ball it is both simple and effective to think of the backswing as a folding of the club backward in relation to your left arm. Also to think of the club and left arm as unfolding in the downswing. Properly executed the folding in the backswing starts gradually after the club is moved back from the ball with most of the action occurring as the wrists bend at the end of the windup. The same order of movements occurs in the unfolding taking place just before the left arm reaches the ball.

As you first think of this and look at the late unfolding shown in the accompanying photo you may wonder how the club can be brought into the proper position at impact. It is done through the whipping action of your left arm and hands.

Picture yourself as having a whip instead of a club in your left hand. Though the snapper end of the whip would be far behind your left hand as you whipped catch up with your hand when you reached your target.

Just as the speed of the whip snapper makes it cut and sting so whipping the club develops the clubhead speed that means striking force and accuracy.



The delayed unfolding that takes place in the downswings of better players, as illustrated above, indicates that the clubhead is being whipped downward through the ball at considerable speed and striking force

H.D. League Baseball Results

TRURO (CP)—Rain forced a postponement of the Truro Peewees - Dartmouth Arrows, Halifax and District Baseball League game Monday.

LEVERPOOL, N.S. (CP)—Liverpool Larrupers defeated Halifax Gladiators 5-4 in the Halifax and District Baseball League Monday. Darkness halted the game after eight innings. Dale Willis was the winner and Russ Hendricks the loser.

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP)—Cold weather and rain Monday forced a postponement of the Stellarton-Albion-Kentville Wildcats game in the Halifax and District Baseball League.

Finisterre Hot Contender In Yacht Race

BOSTON (AP)—Carleton Mitchell in his new yacht Finisterre was about the "hottest contender" in the Newport-Bermuda race Monday, according to Cmdr. Eric Furdon, who radioed from the navy destroyer escort Rhodex.

Mitchell, who has spent most of his life on deep water, still had more than half of the 600-odd miles to go, but Purdon, an experienced sailor, said Finisterre was in an advantageous position.

Venturer, 73-foot yawl owned by Harry G. Maskell, Jr., was out in front, but she must concede a wide time allowance to the smaller boats including Paul Hoffman's Hoher, which was doing nicely in class C, closely followed by two U.S. naval academy entries, the Swift and Vigilant, 45-footers.

The 49 entries in the Blue Water classic reached an all time high numerically this year and were sent away Saturday in four divisions at 15 minute intervals.

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