

Racing On P. E. I. Then --- And Now

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Lady Chief - Lady Pilot Race

In the early 1880's there was great difference of opinion regarding the merits of Island Chief and Black Pilot colts, in the northern part of Queen's County especially. Mr. John Canning of Hope River owned Lady Pilot and Robert Fitzsimmons of Long River owned Lady Chief. The talk got so intense and even bitter, that a match race was arranged to take place on a new track at Hope River owned by John F. Cosgrove. The owners were comparatively near neighbors, and speed fanciers were divided into two more or less hostile camps. Nervous tension was high and spectators had to walk light and keep civil and strange, because if any rough house argument started it was liable to develop into a Donnybrook Fair melee, where the slogan was "hit a head wherever you see it". The writer was present, but was too young to appreciate the know-how of racing, or to remember much of what took place.

Mr. Fitzsimmons drove his mare Lady Chief. He had a long flowing beard, turning grey at that time. Billy Earl, who had driven Black Pilot in the famous match race guided the destinies of Lady Pilot. If memory serves right Lady Pilot won the first two heats. Lady Chief began to come on and won the third and fourth. In going out for the fifth and final heat, Mr. Canning had a talk with his driver Billy Earl, who told him: "I can't beat her (Lady Chief) unless I run this mare". Mr. Canning, who was rather emotional and impetuous, said "Well run her, d--- her, run her". Mr. Fitz was coming along nicely on the homestretch with a length to the good, when Earl unshackled his whip and drove Lady Pilot by him in long, loping strides like a thoroughbred. When Mr. Fitz saw Lady Pilot go by he urged Lady Chief so much that she went on the run. They were close to the wire at this time, and they both went under the wire on the run, with Lady Pilot ahead. The judges figured that they couldn't do anything but award the heat and race to Lady Pilot. There were loud and angry expressions of displeasure at the outcome by Fitz's friends. The late Patrick Reid of Hope River, cousin of Robert Fitzsimmons, was murmuring in the throes of righteous wrath, and about to erupt, when his brother Father Daniel Reid, made a mollifying remark to him which nipped a potential riot in the bud.

Rural Race Tracks

A plethora of rural race tracks were built in the early 20's and 30's. Dr. F. W. Christopher of Boston built one at his native town of Tignish at which his mare Baby Logan made her debut. She developed into a great race mare, was sold to the late Dr. Johnston of Tignish, and later was bought by W. B. McArthur, Kensington. Father O'Brien, now of Alberton, had the great reinsmen Joe and Claude O'Brien had a track on the Dock Road near Elmfield. Dr. A. McLeod's track at Garfield (near Dundas) was a going concern for a few years.

Both Georgetown and Souris tracks ran races. A fine new track was built at Kensington on Tindall Semples farm. Myron MacArthur built one later at Kensington and some great races were held on it. The late Edgar Milligan's grand track at Northam was the sensation of its time. Night racing on this island was inaugurated at Northam. Kinkora had a good track for many years. Montague race track, under the management of the late Dr. MacIntyre and sons was a consistent going concern. Some of the best horses in the Maritimes performed on it. Jacqueline, one of the early Island bred entered the "charmed circle" (2-1 list) there. Lucky Lindy and Billy Cope also raced at Montague. New Annan track was started by J. MacKinnon in 1913. Special features, viz. bagpipes, step-dancing, motorcycle races, boxing bouts, etc. were put on to help swell the gate receipts. The aim of the management was to give each spectator a quid pro quo (fair bar-

ter). The fame of the great throngs to witness the races went far abroad. Your humble servant was secretary.

The writer, and no doubt many others would like to see a list of prominent Island race horses in the last 50 or 60 years. It is doubtful if anybody can supply it. A few old-time race names recur to memory, for instance: Onward, Dominion D., Almost Wilkes, Brilliant Wilkes, Parkside, Parkwood, Ada Mac, Park Campello, Balston, Lon Dominic, Fleetwood, Highborn, Lady, Iona Girl, Cherry Ripe, Orwell Belle, Ginger, British Soldier, Devilish Dorothy, Abdallah Messenger, Beau Prince, Brazilian, John R., Upton Prince, King Brazilian.

Dramatic Incidents

Oldtime races very often had some dramatic incidents not down on the program. If a driver or owner felt that he had a grievance, he also knew that he had to harangue the judges and all who had ears to hear. The writer remembers an occasion at Summerside race track when the late John Steele, father of the great trainer and driver Dan Steele, felt badly aggrieved by some decision of the judges. He made quite an impression on his hearers and ended with telling them that he had "raced horses all the way from here to the Rocky Mountains" and he considered this the worst deal he had gotten. His hearers were duly impressed. He spoke with the assurance of authority and evidently knew whereof he spoke. A year or so previously Mr. Steele had taken Hernandez and three other race horses to the mainland and campaigned them at different races on the route west, which ended at Calgary—in sight of the Rocky Mountains. The C.P.R. was only finished in 1885, and conditions must have been quite primitive.

A great upsurge for racing here took place when Parkside and Balston and three racing bred mares were imported by the late W. A. Brennan, editor of the Summerside Journal. Parkside was a big-gaited trotter, inclined to pace. He had to be fitted with 16 oz shoes in order to keep him on the trot. Pacers were in bad repute at the time, which was the probable reason that Parkside was easily sold. He came from the Leland Stanford Palo Alto farm in California. James Houghton came east as caretaker and made his home in Summerside.

Parkside took a record of 2:22 at Mystic track, Boston, a year later. He sired some fine colts, viz: Parkwood, Parkland, Ada Mac, and possibly Montrose; also Park Campello.

The greatest resurgence in racing commenced with the inauguration of the automotive starting gate at the Charlottetown race track and the excavation of the high ground in centre field. The often interminable "scoring" was tiresome and frustrating to both spectators and officials. Sometimes a big-gaited trotter for the wholehearted "go" of the late F. J. E. Wright, A. C. Rogers, Ed Acorn and others, but the mechanical simplicity and certainty of the "starting gate" is acclaimed by all to be literally miles ahead of the old order. It is possible to run many more "heats" in any session of racing.

The photo finish eliminates arguments and misunderstandings. The announcer in Charlottetown, Dr. Dougan, gives a clear-toned running commentary which can be duplicated by few and surpassed by none. At the beautiful new racing plant in Summerside the change is even more marked. The colored silk costumes of the drivers present a glamorous and bizarre appearance. The starting gate has the appearance of mechanical excitement. Nobody enquires as to whom are the judges or starter. Everybody seems to take for granted that a fair deal will be given. The scrutineers and instant photo finish assure a fair deal. The official announcer, Bob Schurman has a mellifluous voice and keeps the audience well posted in regard to the progress of each horse. The "crow's nest" for officials is situated near the top of the grandstand and the amplifiers are at the

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Sydney Complains Murph Tampering With Players

SYDNEY, (CP)—Sydney Millionaires of the Maritime Major Hockey League have complained to the National Hockey League's central registry that coach Murph Chamberlain of the New Windsor, Ont., senior club is tampering with their players.

Club secretary Steve MacDonald said Freddie Hildebrand, a fast-moving winger from New Westminster, B.C., is reported working out with Chamberlain's crew.

Hildebrand, who has played all but a few weeks of his senior and major hockey with Millionaires, has been ordered to report back Oct. 12.

Two Fined For Incidents At World Series

NEW YORK, (AP)—Commissioner Ford Frick Wednesday fined manager Chuck Dressen of Brooklyn Dodgers and outfielder Irv Noren of New York Yankees \$100 each for their part in incidents during the recent world series.

Dressen was fined for arguing with plate umpire Art Gore in the fourth game at Ebbets Field when the umpire ruled that Phil Rizzuto, Yank shortstop, had tipped a third strike and not fanned, as Dodgers contended.

Noren will find his series cheque \$100 lighter because, Frick said, he stood outside the Yankee dugout in the final game and waved a towel derisively at the official scorers after they had given the error on a ball that Billy Martin hit down to Junior Gilliam, Brooklyn second baseman, in the second inning.

Phil Cavarretta Signs Again

CHICAGO, (AP)—Phil Cavarretta, who took over as a stop-gap pilot two years ago, Wednesday signed his third one-year managerial contract by the seventh-place Chicago Cubs.

The 1954 season, however, will find Cavarretta, a hard-hitting Cub first baseman for 19 years, strictly a bench manager.

Since he was named manager to succeed Frankie Frisch July 21, 1951, Cavarretta had remained on the active player list.

Cavarretta's 1954 salary was not disclosed.

edge of the inner periphery, creating the illusion that the voice is coming from a phantom judges' stand.

A new vogue, the advent of "stock car" has taken place during this present racing season, which increases the attendance at races to a considerable degree. This development will ultimately get even more people—especially of the younger people, interested in the "sport of kings". It is a phantasmagoria of "sound and fury", with a considerable element of dangers to the drivers. Augmented by the rapid fire patter of commentator Eric Jessom of Kensington, it is guaranteed to tingle the sympathetic nervous system of the most phlegmatic in temperament.

A great number of people can't see any cause for the popular craze it may be due to a morbid expectation to witness a tragedy. Time will tell. Less emotional humans must possess their souls in patience till the fever abates.

Kansas City In 4-3 Victory Over Montreal

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Bob Ferris and Mel Wright combined their pitching talents to allow Montreal only two hits Wednesday night as Kansas City won the fourth game of the little world series, 4-3. Montreal now holds a 3-1 lead in the series.

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Roebuck, Fabbro (7) and Thompson; Ferris, Wright (6) and Robertson.
Montreal leads best-of-seven series 3-1.

Whynott To Meet White Saturday

KENTVILLE, N. S. (CP)—Roger Whynott of Mahone Bay, N.S., former Canadian middleweight champion, will meet Carl White of Saint John, N. B., in a 10-round boxing bout here Saturday.

The town of Robosto in Turkey has long been noted for its export of silkworms' eggs.

P. W. C. Edges 2nd Saints 3-0 In Exhibition Game

The game of Wales College Football team yesterday defeated the second Saints for the first time in about three years in an exhibition Football game played over a muddy field 3-0.

The game, late in getting underway, was only started when forward Joe Revell of P. W. C. raced over the Saints' line and fell on a loose ball. The convert was narrowly missed by Donald MacLeod.

The play in the first half was evenly even with both scrums being well. As the whistle sounded to end the first half the Saints were on the P. W. C. 25-yard line.

The second half opened with Saint Dunstan's taking the ball well down in P. W. C. territory but they failed to cross the line. P. W. C. had the better of the play in this half but could not cross over for an insurance try. The game ended with the play around centre field.

Other outstanding players for P. W. C. were, Brian "Spud" Chandler, Bill MacKinnon and Brewer Auld, outstanding for the Saints were fullback Buts Lawlor and forward Louis MacDonald.

Lineups—
Prince of Wales— forwards—N. Hansen, B. MacKinnon, B. Chandler, G. Tweedy, J. Revell, R. Hutcheson, O. Wood, G. Court, A. MacLean, halves—Don MacLeod and Brewer Auld; three-quarters—N. Mizuno, B. Leitch, Dave MacLeod, M. MacFadyen, Ken MacDonald; fullback—Mark Ladner.
Second Saints— forwards—F. Webb, M. Callaghan, G. MacGaughan, L. Clark, L. McCaugh, L. Macdonald, halves—J. Fisher, J. MacDonald; three-quarters—B. MacIsaac, J. Kelly, G. MacCarthy, B. Gaudet; fullback—Bud Lawlor.

Abbies vs. Saints Tonight In Exhibition Football

The Abbie football team make their first appearance at Memorial Field this evening when they play the powerful Saint Dunstan's team in an exhibition game which will be played under the lights. The game will commence at 7:30 o'clock.

The well conditioned Abbie team will have eleven of last year's players back with them this year and six newcomers who are well acquainted with the game of football. The newcomers include Joe Coyle, who last year played with Saint Dunstan's; Ebby Devine, a former Saints' scrum man; Gerald Burge; "Kip" Ready and Jackie Turner Jr., who will add a lot of speed to the backfield.

Last year's players who are back again are: Forwards, Noel Wilson, C. Fields, B. Ledwell, C. Huestis, Jack Ready; backfield, Harold "Red" Howatt, G. Scantlebury, Jim Flanagan, Clee Gillis, Gerry MacDonald, and Art Perry.

The Abbies this year expect to compete in a senior league composed of such teams as Glace Bay, Caledonia, Truro, Beaton, Saint John Mariners, and Halifax Wanderers. There is also a possibility that they will play an exhibition game with a mainland team this coming Monday.

The following is the Saint Dunstan's lineup—
Forwards, R. MacInnis, R. MacIvor, Dick Wedge, B. Whelan, A. Hickey, A. Ryan, M. Callaghan; scrum; half; Mooney; flying quarter; Gus Dorais; inside three-quarter; Alan MacDonald and Arnold Mullins; wings, Floyd Gaudet and Chick Morrison; fullback, Jack Reardon; subs, Bud Lawlor and Louis MacDonald.

Frank Lane Seeks To Quit White Sox For Orioles

CHICAGO, (AP)—Frank Lane is seeking his release as general manager of Chicago White Sox to accept a top position with Baltimore Orioles, it was learned reliably Wednesday.

Lane would be handed free rein in running the IAW American League entry for a flattering salary and a chance to hold Oriole stock.

Clarence W. Miles, chairman of the Orioles' board of directors, Chuck Comiskey, White Sox vice-president, and Lane conferred here Tuesday ostensibly to brief Miles on major league operations.

The trio denied reports Baltimore wanted Lane to direct the former St. Louis Browns in that city and that Lane is trying to quit the Sox.

However, it is known the Comiskey clan is debating whether to release Lane from the final two years of his three-year contract.

Giants Purchase Three Players

NEW YORK, (AP)—New York Giants Wednesday purchased shortstop William Gardner, outfielder Harvey Gentry and first-baseman Gall Harris. Gentry and Harris came from Minneapolis and Gardner from Nashville. All three played for Nashville last year.

Gardner, 26, batted .308 this season. Gentry, from Winston Salem, hit .294 and connected for 15 home runs this season. Harris hit 25 home runs.

Stengel Was Big Gun For Losers In 1923

NEW YORK, (AP)—World series stardom is nothing new to Casey Stengel of New York Yankees, who now stands alone in the record books as the manager of five consecutive world's champions.

Thirty years ago, the Yankees also won the big classic in six games, this time from New York Giants. But the big gun for the losers was none other than Stengel, then a comparative youth of 32.

Casey, batted .417 in the '23 series, getting five hits in 12 trips. Two of the blows were homers, both of which won games. The one-time dentist from Kansas City drove one out of the park in the first game as the Giants won 5-4 and again in the third for a 1-0 triumph.

Over-all, in three world series—1916 with Brooklyn and '22 and '23 with the Giants—Stengel hit .393 with 11 hits in 28 times at bat.

"As an outfielder his average was .550 with one error in 20 chances.

Stengel Was Big Gun For Losers In 1923

Gold and other minerals are produced in the former Matabeland, now part of Southern Rhodesia.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

A sports event which should interest just about everyone in Summerside, Charlottetown, and points east, west and in between, will be played, or perhaps we should say staged, at the R. C. A. F. drill-hall in Summerside on October 13. The famous Texas Cowgirls will play a basketball game with an all-star men's team from Charlottetown. The Texas beauties are pretty good basketball players, we understand, and whatever little they may lack in finesse at this game, they more than make up for in personality. If rumors are true, there will be a mad rush for the positions of referees and timekeeper, as these hotbody bunch of beauties in rompers are not averse to kissing the officials if they think it will make them a little partial in making their decisions.

They put on an exhibition of fancy dribbling and ball-handling almost as clever as the famed Globe Trotters, and are much more picturesque while they are doing it. For a while they settle down and play dazzling basketball, then they intersperse a little high-pinks to provide comedy relief for the crowd. In a game in Huntington, Pa. Betty Hermann, 5 foot 2, dribbled through Ted Jackson's legs. Ted is 6 foot 4. One defensive trick they have is particularly effective. They sometimes gang up on an opposing male player, and tie him up Texas fashion. The girls are said to be Marilyn Munro's in appearance and even the most rabid basketball fan can have no great objection to that. Well, we can only hope nobody gets trampled in the rush for tickets for this outstanding event.

The promoters of intermediate football in Summerside are having some trouble getting the boys out to practice. They haven't given up yet, but if the candidates for positions on the proposed team don't show a little more enthusiasm, the whole idea may have to be discarded.

The high school boys are still going strong, Earl Nicholson of Charlottetown was out Tuesday afternoon to give the boys a few pointers, and this assistance was greatly appreciated by our sports leaders here.

Rochester's Manager Rehired

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Walker, the International League's "manager of the year" Wednesday was rehired to manage Rochester Red Wings by St. Louis Cardinals, parent club of the triple A farm team.

Walker, who moved to Rochester, as manager in 1952 after managing the Cardinals' Columbus, Ohio, club in the American Association, led the Red Wings to the I.L. pennant this season.

90 Rinks Entered In B.C. Empire Games Bonspiel

By DON METHESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VANCOUVER, (CP)—First rocks in what's planned as a two-part curling "world series" skittered down the pebble ice here Wednesday.

Matched in six events are 90 rinks from western Canada in British Columbia curling's helping hand for the 1954 British Empire Games in this Pacific playground.

Aside from boosting games funds with gate receipts and shooting for \$5,000 in prizes the curlers are playing for 16 open berths in the July 25-29, 1954 world championships.

The "series" will be held as an appetizer in the four days prior to the actual games. The rock tossers will shoot for a British Empire Games trophy and the "world championship."

"But," says doubtful J. Thomas, "that's no world series. The entry comes from western Canada, and this is early in the season. The best curler may not win."

They've thought of that. Twenty-four rinks will play in the special pre-games event. The four top rinks in the Dominion championship and the runner-up will also come.

And two of Scotland's top rinks will be invited to fill out the draw.

As curling chairman H. R. McCoschie puts it:

"We feel that in curling you can't really claim a world championship unless the Scots are here. After all, they gave us the game.

"We feel there will be a lot of interest. We'll be able to compare the Scottish and Canadian systems of curling.

"And we're going to stage a rock sweeping contest. The Scots claim they can sweep a rock further than we can with their brooms."

Winners and runners-up of the six events in the current bonspiel will get 12 of the 1954 invitations. Rinks three and four of the first event or the third of events one and two get the other four.

Canadiens Send Two Players To Minor Leagues

MONTREAL, (CP)—Montreal Canadiens announced Tuesday that two members of the Stanley Cup hockey championship team have been sent to minor leagues on loan, subject to immediate recall.

The management announced that John McCormack, defensive centre, goes to Buffalo of the American Hockey League, and left-winger Dick Gamble to Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League.

McCormack came to Canadiens from Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1951-52 season.

Gamble, who hails from Moncton, N. B., and formerly played for Quebec Aces seniors, has had two full seasons with Canadiens.

Billy Martin Led In Slugging Honors

NEW YORK, (AP)—Billy Martin, who walked off with most of the 1953 world series honors, also led both competing teams in slugging averages.

The young New York Yankees second baseman accounted for 23 total bases, a new series record for six games in 24 times at bat for a remarkable .958 slugging mark. He cracked out 12 hits, also a record, including one double, two triples and two home runs.

Junior Gilliam of Brooklyn Dodgers slugged .550 to rank second.

Slugging averages are computed by dividing the total bases on all hits by the number of times at bat.

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N. H. L. Starts Season On Two Fronts Tonight

By JIM BASTABLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, (CP)—The National Hockey League, bucking big time football for sports-page space, starts another long season on two fronts tonight. It isn't worried about television, a big threat to the financial welfare of other sports.

The 1953-54 70-game schedule opens at Montreal with Canadiens, featuring Jean Beliveau, against Chicago Black Hawks and at Detroit with the Red Wings host to New York Rangers. For the second straight year, coaches and managers of the six-team circuit, usually volatile, have been almost quiet about their chances.

Big Jean, the glamor kid of Quebec hockey who had kept Canadiens dangling for three years before he signed a whopping five-year contract last Saturday, has stolen the pre-season headlines.

Many figure the 22-year-old center ice star will draw extra thousands into the arenas.

Some Forecasts

A few coaches have been willing to do a bit of forecasting, with reservations. Frank Boucher of New York Rangers, who got veteran Max Bentley of Detroit, Sask., from Toronto Maple Leafs says: "Being untested in the NHL, I'm confident we'll make our best showing in years. We're much improved over a year ago."

The Rangers finished in the cellar in the last two seasons.

Coach Lynn Patrick, who piloted Boston Bruins to the Stanley Cup finals last year and lost to Canadiens, comments:

"We have more depth than we've had since I've been with Bruins four years. Now we can replace skaters in every position. We couldn't do it last year due to the epidemic of severe injuries to players."

The entire league will be in action by Sunday night. The Leafs with substantially the same team that ended in fifth place last season, meet Chicago in Toronto Saturday. The Bruins clash with Montreal in Boston Sunday for their first time.

With the exception of Belliveau,

coach Dick Irvin is banking on practically the same 1952-53 club to carry the Canadiens colors this season. However, the acquisition of Beliveau will add immeasurably to the Montreal scoring power where strength is needed most—down centre.

Chief Opposition

The Canadiens' chief opposition is expected to come from Detroit Red Wings, a hot team in the circuit for years. Among new men in the Detroit line-up is Earl (Dutch) Reibel, a stocky centre from Edmonton who led the Western Hockey League in point scoring last year. He appears certain to start between left-winger Ted Lindsay and right-winger Gordie Howe.

Boucher is determined to get the New Yorkers into contention. He says: "All depends on how my defence goes and if it doesn't show me plenty of fight and hustle I'll bring in Ivan Irwin from Vancouver and Jack Evans from Saskatoon. This year we've got the depth and nobody is going to stick around on his clippings."

League officials figure on increased attendance this season despite television. League president Clarence Campbell says: "I'm satisfied the league is better balanced than last season.... TV broadcast of hockey games will not hurt the NHL at any time. TV is promotionally good for hockey."

Goalie d'Aoust Returning To Glace Bay

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Goalie Eddie d'Aoust is coming back to Glace Bay Miners of the Maritime Major Hockey League after a two-year lapse during which he played with Halifax St. Mary's and Jonquiere, Que.

Coach Don Peniston announced Wednesday that he has signed d'Aoust to take over net duties from Don Lockhart, a Toronto Maple Leaf product who handled the chores last season.

Earlier this week Sydney Millionaires announced they had signed junior graduate Norman Desjardis to replace veteran and colorful goalie Nick Pidsodny.

Bobo Olson Signs Fight Contract

NEW YORK, (AP)—Carl (Bobo) Olson, the American middleweight champion, Wednesday signed an official contract for his world title fight with England's Randy Turpin at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 21. Turpin will sign today. At Grossinger, N.Y., Randy said he has missed several days of training because of bad weather and asked to be excused from making the trip for the signing. The contract will be brought to him.

Two Players Sign With Millionaires

SYDNEY, (CP)—Coach Terr. Reardon of Sydney Millionaires Wednesday announced signing of two young centres, Ken Kubenick from Fort William Canadians and Roger Guay, 21.

In United States currency the rarely-seen \$100,000 bill bears the portrait of the late Woodrow Wilson.

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