

HUNTERS CORNER

Long Awaited Sea Trout Begin Journey Up Streams

At long last the anxiously awaited sea trout have begun their long deferred journey up our inland streams to their headwaters. Heavy catches of fresh run, silvery beauties are finding their way into anglers creels in some streams their migration from salt water began in late July but this week the movement appears general. Cold, fresh water has an intoxicating effect on sea trout for a few hours after their arrival and they appear in a nervous condition and go on a hitting spree. After this period they have a tendency to lie on the bottom and sulk for a day or two—a sort of hang-over. And this natural reaction affects more than trout.

What cause, or causes, deferred the regular trout movement into fresh water is something to be guessed at up to the present at least. A trout biologist told me this summer that in their studies of trout they have reached the stage where they are beginning to realize just how little is known about this particular species of fish. Methods which were a little late in starting on sport fish. On the other hand the study of oysters was undertaken many years ago and good progress has been made in this connection.

REASONABLE LUCK A few anglers who stuck to the deep sea bars in their efforts to reel trout of the salt water variety had reasonable luck about once in every three trips. This type of angling requires extreme patience but a prize is well worth the time and effort. My better half prefers a good type of fresh water trout. She claims that this is a finer flavor and are not so strong as trout taken from deep salt water. I have examined the stomachs of trout taken from certain dams that held a variety of food items such as fresh water shrimp, leeches, dragon fly larvae and bugs and often smaller members of their own kind. Trout are cannibalistic by nature.

This week sea trout have really been on the move and some top catches have been made. Some old established beliefs with regard to trout were by the boards this season. The "Strawberry Run" for instance, long regarded as the trout fishermen's standby, got side-tracked somewhere for it was considered non-existent this spring. Anglers waited in vain. I guess it waited for the late run and came in with the mob. I learned where Doyle's breathtaking catch of salt water beauties—fresh run—was taken but I'm not passing it on.

SPORTS FRONT

(While Sports Editor Plus Callaghan is on vacation, this column is being written by staff writer Gus Flynn.)

CHARLOTTETOWN'S last hope of a Maritime golf championship went out the window Wednesday with the defeat of Mrs. Fred Cannon, the former Mickey MacLeod, in the semi-finals. Yet the local golfers certainly have nothing to be ashamed of. In fact they have a great deal to be proud of. Islanders won the Maritime Junior championship - Gail Mustard and the senior title - Christine MacDonald. Mrs. Cannon went all the way to the semi-finals and came through with a major upset when she eliminated Mary Ellen Driscoll of Saint John on the 17th hole Tuesday.

In addition local golfers did well in every division and the exceptional showing of such young ladies as Helen Horne and Barbara Boyver makes the outlook for future years a bright one. All things considered it was a highly successful tournament.

MAKING SUCH A large scale tournament a success is no easy task. There is a great deal of work involved, both before the tournament takes place and while it is in motion. Members of the games committee at the Charlottetown Club worked long hard overtime hours to make it the big success it was.

Mrs. Stirling MacDonald, the games committee chairman, was much too busy to take part in the tourney herself. Since Monday she and her assistants have been on the move morning, afternoon and night to keep things running smoothly and on an even keel. The help given this reporter by Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Horace Jardine and Mrs. Jack Wilson in covering the meet made our task a lot easier and for that we are highly appreciative.

IT BEGINS TO look more and more like a Rollaway Aces - Barry's Lions final in the City Softball League playoffs. As this item was being written the Aces were holding a commanding 3-0 lead in the series and a 3-2 lead in the third inning of the fourth game. At the same time the Lions were holding a 3-2 bulge over the improved BYC Juniors in their series.

The Lions grabbed the lead and broke the 2-2 deadlock in games Wednesday night by blanking the Juniors 4-0 behind some superb pitching on the part of Art Ballem - the mainstay of Barry's staff this year - and Vince Bradley. Ballem and Bradley combined their talents to let down the Juniors on exactly no hits over the seven-inning distance.

The victory went to Ballem, but he was helped considerably by Bradley's shutout and no-hit twirling over the last two frames. Whatever hot water Ballem was in he poured it himself issuing five free tickets to first base. It was the last of these free trips that prompted coach Forbie Kennedy to lift Ballem in favor of Bradley.

SPEEDBALLER JOHN HUGHES of the BYC dazzled the Lions with terrific strikeout pitching in the first two frames sending down four of Barry's warriors on strikes. But the Lions got to him for four hits in the third and the ball game.

Of course, the series is a long way from being over. The Lions must get that big fourth victory. However, the odds are in their favor not only because they hold the one game edge, but also because in gaining that edge they defeated the Juniors, a moundman Hughes. This sometimes can knock the fight out of a team, but knowing Danny McCormack and his youngsters we feel confident that they won't be giving up the cause without a real battle.

DOC KEARNS and his ring warrior Archie Moore will be leaving shortly for Europe where in Sweden they hope to lure heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson into a defense of his championship with a guarantee of \$1,000,000.

Doc says, "That million is Johansson's end for the fight with Archie. He can take it in dollars or kronor. We're prepared to put the dough right into a Swedish bank or anywhere he wants." Neither Mr. Kearns nor Mr. Moore have said yet where all this loot is coming from. While we wouldn't accuse anyone of misrepresentation of the facts, it is always possible that his talk of a \$1,000,000 is just a door opener - a wedge to get in and talk to Johansson. A million whether it be dollars, francs, lira, rubles or even yen is certainly an attention getter and should assure those who offer such sums of an attentive audience.

JOHANSSON SAID he other day that he would be happy to meet Moore for a \$1,000,000, but denied any knowledge of the offer having been formally made. He also pointed out that he would have to meet Patterson again before considering Moore's offer.

A Moore-Johansson bout would have a lot of interesting angles. Johansson, we would think, would not be a runaway favorite, despite the impressive way he won the title. Archie has proven himself and again that he is nobody's fool and a dangerous man in the ring for anybody. Archie can hit hard enough to flatten Moore, and on top of that he is a sharp, slick boxer.

In addition he must be fully confident that he can take the more of the champ. Otherwise he wouldn't offer such a large sum. With million-dollar gates as rare as the Ros these two would be fighting for practically nothing.

SECOND STRAIGHT CROWN

Lohnes Defeats Doucette For Maritime Golf Title

The pride and joy of Lunenburg, N.S., little Rita Lohnes captured her second consecutive Maritime golfing championship Thursday by handily trimming George Doucette of Antigonish 10 and nine at the Belvedere Golf Club.

The pint-sized Miss Lohnes who can belt a golf ball as far as men twice her size, played steady and at times spectacular golf in sending her less experienced opponent down to defeat. The champion opened up a big seven-hole lead in the 18 holes played in the morning, increased it to nine by winning the 19th and 20th holes of the afternoon and ended the match on the 27th.

It was another in a string of rather simple victories for the Nova Scotian this week. In three previous matches only one opponent, Charlottetown Gail Mustard went as far as 15 holes with her.

GOOD POWER Miss Lohnes, driving off the tee with good power and chipping and putting with the precision of a machine, never let the final outcome of the match be in doubt. On the other hand Miss Doucette, while outdriving the smaller Lunenburg ace almost continually off the tee, wasn't nearly so sharp when near or on the greens. Several times she had to fight her way out of sand traps while Miss Lohnes made an excellent job of avoiding them.

Miss Doucette, who has been playing golf for only four years, set the stage herself for her defeat on the 27th Her third shot on this long 530-yard hole cracked

off a wooden bridge and dropped into a brook. Miss Lohnes parred it for the title.

It was the third Maritime title for Miss Lohnes. She previously won it in 1955 and 1958. She also captured Maritime junior crowns in 1955 and 1958.

CHAMPS DECLARED Champions were also declared in hotly contested divisional play. Mrs. M. S. Ritchie of Moncton took the first division crown by defeating Beryl Truscott of Halifax two and one.

The second division title went to Winnie McCarthy of Sydney who downed Mrs. D. G. Sedgewick of Fredericton one and one.

Dorothy Stewart of Charlottetown went 19 holes before defeating Mrs. Douglas Fraser of Charlottetown one up.

Consolation round - championship: B. Crowley of Moncton

Promoter Returns Home To Face Jury Questioning

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Rosensohn returned from Europe Thursday to face questioning from three sides on activities surrounding the promotion of the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship fight last June 26.

Rosensohn, who, as president of Rosensohn Enterprises, Inc., promoted the affair, cut short his vacation at Cannes, France, at the request of District Attorney Frank Hogan.

Rosensohn was met at the plane by a detective whom he termed an escort rather than a guard. When he arrived at the criminal courts building he was handed a subpoena from the attorney general's anti-monopoly bureau ordering him to appear at the attorney general's office.

The district attorney's office planned to question Rosensohn Thursday and have him appear before the grand jury today. A spokesman for the attorney general's office said the promoter was not required to appear there until after completion of the grand jury testimony.

ROSENSOHN CALM Rosensohn, whose split with Vincent Velella, his partner in Rosensohn Enterprises, precipitated the probes, appeared unruffled.

"I'm hoping to clear my name and my reputation," he said. "My story to the district attorney is the same as I told him the first time."

Hogan has said he wanted to talk to Rosensohn about discrepancies between stories told by Rosensohn and others.

Rosensohn, in talking to reporters, emphasized that the fight had not been fixed, and said he knew nothing about any possible gambling activities before the fight.

He also said that none of the promotion money came from gamblers.

Asked about a pre-fight meeting which a mysterious "Mr. X" reportedly had attended, Rosensohn said he had been asked by the district attorney's office not to comment.

He said he never had been threatened by the underworld, that he never had met Frank Carbo, reputed undercover power in boxing.

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SPORT ECHOES

Let's give credit where credit is due, even if the recipients do reside in those hated wigwags on the Hillsboro. The Charlottetown Little Leaguers took a 5-0 kalsomining night in their own balliwick, and faced the difficult task of winning two straight games in Summerside. Even we, who have been betting of Mighty Lee to show, (it takes raw courage to go out on that kind of limb) would have ventured a modest bet that the Capital City kids couldn't do it. Jack "Spy" Ready and his under-teenagers did just that, however. Congratulations, kids, and especially Robert MacNutt who scoops up a grounder at third base like a pro, and who belted a very damaging home run in each of their two victories.

Summerside Bantams almost suffered a similar fate. They also had beaten the Abbies in Charlottetown, and looked good to make it two straight, leading 4-2 going into the visitors' final inning. Then the roof caved in. A combination of hard hitting and jittery fielding gave Abbies five runs, and the game ended 7-3 for them. It was high noon, but what matters the cravings of the Inner-Bantam when an Island tie is up for grabs. The boys started their second game right away, and Dee Lefurage's team managed to eke out an 8-6 verdict. They will play the winner of the Kings County four-team elimination series in a sudden death game at Charlottetown for the P.E.I. championship.

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Indians Down Nats 6-1; Orioles Shade White Sox

Cleveland's stubborn Indians, seemingly out of the American League race only a couple of days ago, are back in it with both feet.

Trading front-running Chicago White Sox by six games on the important losing side of the ledger, the Indians made up two games in as many days as they closed in to within 2 1/2 games of the White Sox Thursday.

Home runs by Woody Held and Ed FitzGerald sparked the Indians to a 6-1 triumph over Washington while Baltimore was defeated by the White Sox 7-6. Detroit salvaged the finale of a three-game series with New York, trouncing the Yankees 14-2. Boston outslugged Kansas City 11-10.

Jim (Mudcat) Grant posted his eighth victory for Cleveland with a three-hitter against the Senators. It was Grant's 11th straight success against Washington—six this year and five last season. Pete Ramos was the loser.

Billy Klaus spearheaded a 13-hit attack by Baltimore against seven White Sox pitchers. The aggressive third baseman rapped a double and three singles. The Orioles gave Hoyt Wilhelm a 3-0 lead in the first inning, then had to fight off the Sox the rest of the way. Wilhelm received credit for his 12th victory but had to have help from Billy Loes. Barry Letman was the loser.

Frank Bolling and Gail Harris each got three hits and drove in five runs as the Tigers slammed eight extra base hits off three New York pitchers. Bolling had his ninth and 10th homers and Harris a single, double and triple. Charlie Maxwell also chipped in with his 27th homer. Jim Bunning pitched a five-hitter for his 12th victory.

Bob Cerv slammed three home runs for Kansas City but they didn't help the A's who bowed to Boston 11-10. Cerv, who now has 16 home runs after a slow start this season, drove in six runs with his trio of four-baggers. A total of 11 pitchers were used, six by the A's.

The victory went to Earl Wilson, who helped his cause at the plate with a double and single, driving in three runs.

Bob Friend struck out 11 and yielded nine hits as Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 3-1 in the National League's only day game. The Pirates won the game in the fifth inning when Bob Skinner singled and scored on a triple by Dick Groat. Roberto Clement's single scored Groat.

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Local Side Minors Share Playoff Honors

The Charlottetown Little Leaguers took two straight games from Summerside at Queen Elizabeth Park in Summerside yesterday morning by scores of 7-1 and 5-4, thus winning the Island championship by two games to one.

Robert MacNutt, Charlottetown third baseman, hit a home run in the third inning of the first game accounting for two runs, and repeated in the first inning of the second contest to bat in three more runs. F. MacDonald and D. MacDonald handled the pitching chores for Charlottetown in game No. 1. They gave up five hits between them. The Summerside pitchers, Howie Gay, Ernie Lawson and Alan Gaudet were touched for eight safe singles.

B. Turner hit 3 for 3 for the winners, and Don Gunning had a perfect 3 for 3 for the losers. Bill Dickie and Howie Gay made nice catches in the outfield. Paul MacWilliams pitched the second game for Summerside, giving up

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