

Time-Limit Blast Saves Sceptre From 2nd Defeat

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—American defender Columbia lost a mad, frustrating race against time Monday and saw a second straight America's Cup victory over British Sceptre wrenched from her hand by a time limit gun.

The sleek, Yankee ghost of the sea was four miles from home and a good half-mile ahead of her British rival when the blast sounded from the race committee boat declaring it no contest.

Under the rules, a 24-mile triangular race such as Monday's event must be completed within

5½ hours. They started at 12:20 p.m. EDT. The gun sounded at 5:50 p.m.

The rival sloops gasped for air for almost 3½ hours on the first calm Atlantic during the first eight-mile leg.

WIND CHANGES
It was not until late on the opening leg that a light, almost unnoticeably northerly wind turned into a mild southwesterly wind of growing velocity which allowed

the boats to get under way.

Sceptre, capitalizing on a blunder by Columbia's skipper Briggs Cunningham early in the race, forged to the front during the first part of the opening leg. Then she built up a 200-yard lead rounding the first marker.

Propelled by winds which increased to eight knots, Columbia overcame the disadvantage midway in the second leg of the giant triangular and showed the way

during the remainder of the race.

The first leg, which was supposed to be a heat into the wind, was transformed by shifting winds into a snail-paced spinnaker run.

There will be no race today. The British, exercising their prerogative under the rules of the competition, decided to take the day off. They will haul the Sceptre out of the water and have it slicked up for the renewal of racing Wednesday.

Ted Williams Is Fined \$50

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Williams was fined a nominal \$50 Monday by American League president Will Harridge for letting his bat get out of hand along with his temper.

This ended another episode for the Boston Red Sox' \$100,000-a-year batting star, who twice before had been fined by the league for carrying his bat work too far and once for spitting without using a cuspidor.

In a fit of temper, Williams Sunday tossed his bat at a fan taking a called third strike. It went into the Boston stands and struck Mrs. Gladys Heffernan, 69-

year-old housekeeper for Joe Cronin, Red Sox general manager.

CONTUSION
Mrs. Heffernan, a rabid Williams fan, suffered a contusion over her left eye. She was released from hospital Monday.

A weeping Williams rushed to the box seat railing and was told by Mrs. Heffernan that she was all right and that she knew he didn't mean to do it.

Since the incident, Williams apparently has been agonized by his latest tantrum.

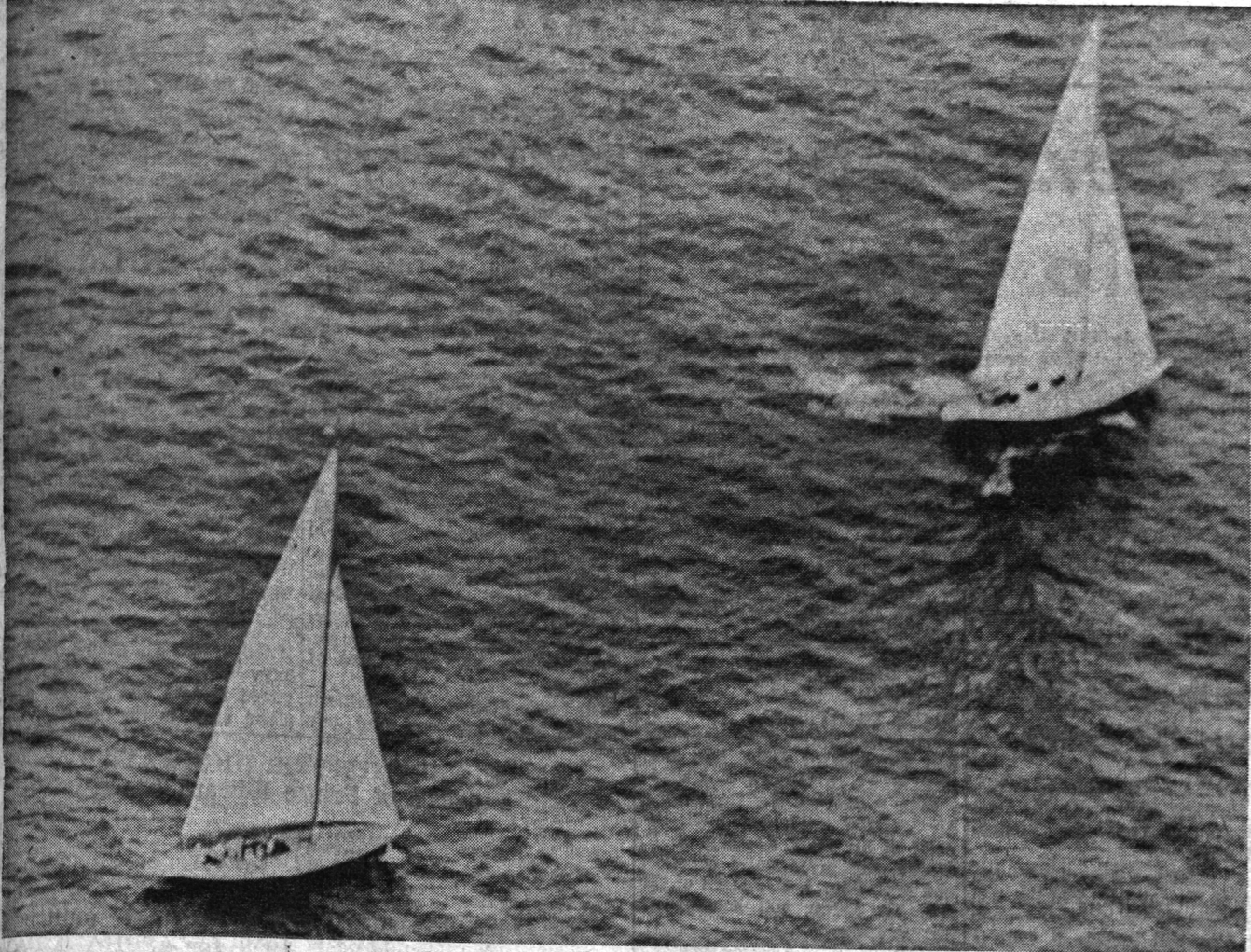
In Boston, Cronin said after learning of the fine: "The fine is nothing compared to the terrible feeling Ted had, and has, about it."

Curry Signs With Royals

MONTREAL (CP)—Floyd Curry, veteran right-winger who joined Montreal Canadiens in the 1947-48 season, Monday signed a contract as playing coach with Montreal Royals of the Quebec Hockey League.

Retirement of Curry, 33, from the National Hockey League Canadiens had been made known previously and his move to the farm-club Royals was expected.

Curry succeeds Roger Leger, who was named scout for the Canadiens organization in Northern Quebec.



OFF TO GOOD START

Here's the Columbia off to the America's Cup. The Yankee one-half in front with four miles to go when the blast sounded declaring the second race no contest due to the time limit.

Willie Mays, Runnels Top Batting Races In Leagues

NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays and Pete Runnels are the players to beat as the National American league batting races swing into the final lap. Mays of San Francisco Giants

and Runnels of Boston Red Sox lead their nearest pursuers by four points with a week remaining in the 1958 season. Figures include games through Sunday.

SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

WE HURRIEDLY mentioned in yesterday's column our attendance at Saint John races last Saturday night. We were only able to catch four of the dashes but what we saw was enough to convince us that harness racing has come a long way in the north city these past few years.

It wasn't too long ago that the race at the old Moosepath raceway couldn't draw peanuts and now the folks around Saint John have just about gone race crazy. It's no warmer in Saint John than in Charlottetown yet the folks in the New Brunswick race centre Saturday night weren't complaining a bit about the prevailing temperature. They had the roke barrels blazing but we didn't see any great rush by the fans to get near them. The folks were so busy going and coming from the pari-mutuel windows that they apparently didn't have time to get cold.

WE MUST ADMIT that we were wishing that this crowd and this betting would be at least approached at Charlottetown. We wondered what caused this great revival at Saint John, a city where horse racing was all but forgotten not too long ago. There must be a good reason why the folks around Saint John changed their minds concerning harness racing. These things don't happen without a cause and whatever the cause was in this case, it sure is paying dividends to those who are running the race programs in Saint John.

Time was when Charlottetown was the Maritime centre of harness racing. Places like Saint John were only small fry compared to the local track. But if racing attendances are supposed to be on the upswing, the folks in Prince Edward Island haven't heard about it. Once Old Home Week is finished here, the crowds we use the word loosely) are scanty indeed. From then till racing ends in late September, the promoters take a trimming practically every night.

IF ALL OVER the Maritimes it was the same story in regard to attendances, it wouldn't cause us so much annoyance. But that is not the case, otherwise tracks such as Sackville Downs and Saint John would not keep open till mid-November if they were not able to more than break even.

Misery likes company and with that company, the suffering doesn't seem as hard to bear. But the misery that the Charlottetown Driving Park is experiencing is not being experienced by places like Halifax and Saint John. Sure, it's true they have much larger populations upon which to draw but that to our minds doesn't explain the whole difference.

WE ARE OF THE OPINION that races at Charlottetown are better classified than at any track in the Maritimes. We have witnessed some terrific battles here during this past season. The people aren't staying away on this account. But the indifference is there and it apparently is getting no better. In fact it is becoming worse. You can't drive people to attend any sports gathering but there must be some way that interest in horse racing can be stepped up here. We admit we haven't got the answer but we do know that the spark is there and should be more easily revived than was the spark around Saint John speedway. These folks certainly have found the answer and are having a fine time making money while race promoters here are losing it.

We think that Prince Edward Island still provides the best harness racing to be seen in these seaside provinces but that doesn't mean too much if folks don't want to witness these race cards. We are convinced that with some real thought given to the reasons for poor crowds, a solution will be arrived at that will see the Island regain its place in the Maritime harness racing field.

THERE IS DEFINITELY a place for sport in the life of every growing boy or girl. Education authorities have fully realized this and fully qualified instructors occupy positions on the teaching staffs of our larger schools.

The proper mixture of athletics and study will make for the ideal pupil and it is to this end that teachers and parents must strive.

At the recent meeting of the M.A.H.A. some were heard to say down teachers who couldn't see eye to eye with hockey authorities regarding the ice lane activities of some of their pupils. These spokesmen didn't get too far in their criticism because the men overseeing hockey in the Maritimes know that such criticism is unjust. Teachers do not interfere with their pupils playing hockey providing those pupils are attending to their school work. But if the boy is neglecting his studies and that neglect is caused by too much hockey, then the teacher has not only the right but the duty to step in and call a halt.

BOTH THE STUDIES and the recreation are of utmost importance but where the two clashes there can be no giving in by educational authorities. Studies must be given preference and hockey's top brass will be the first to admit that. Some youngsters will play hockey with four or five teams, but such goings-on can only lead to failure in their studies. The proper proportion of time for studies and athletics has been forgotten and the boy fails miserably in his school work.

There's time for hockey in the life of every schoolboy but some lads would want to give their whole attention during the winter months. That practice should not be tolerated. Not only are teachers expected to raise their voices in protest but coaches and managers who really have the interest of the lads at heart, if the latter group would co-operate and refuse to let youngsters play who are not going anywhere in their studies, then they could solve many of the problems that arise between athletics and school work.

EVERYTHING IS in readiness for tomorrow's big fight card at the Sports Arena. Duck Trainor, Bruno Boucher and Billy Steele wind up training today.

Their Halifax opponents, Bob Leadley, Vince Cook and Billy Burns are closing shop in Halifax today and are due in Charlottetown tomorrow.

The other participants are the curtain raiser principals, Freddie Burke and Preson Wotton. They go in a four rounder. It is shaping up like a lively evening

Seeks Maritime Baseball Final

WOODSTOCK, N.B. (CP)—Keith Jones, manager of Woodstock Elks, newly crowned New Brunswick senior baseball champions, is negotiating with Sydney Mines Ramblers trying to arrange a Maritime final series with the Nova Scotia champs.

Jones said he is attempting to have the entire series played here this coming weekend. The set would be a best-of-three affair. Woodstock is hoping to play the first game Saturday with the windup on Sunday.

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Ted Lindsay, for 15 years a stand-out player in the National Hockey League, may have to fight to keep his job with Chicago Black Hawks this year.

Starting the second week of training here, Lindsay was relegated to the B squad during practice Monday and did not dress for Hawks' exhibition game in Stamford Monday night.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE
An important practice will be held this evening at the Old Diamond for the B.I.S. Shamrocks. All players are requested to attend.

SPORT FORUM
Great Card Is Lined Up For Sports Arena On Wed.

Sir.—Whether or not Don 'Duck' Trainor is ready to take on middleweights of contending calibre should be one of the more interesting things decided this Wednesday night at the Sports Arena when the West End Irishman makes his start along the comeback trail in a ten round main event bout with Bob Leadley of Halifax.

The 24-year-old Trainor is rounding into top condition for his Wednesday night return bout against the Nova Scotia slugger. Trainor admitted after their last fight that Leadley was one of the toughest fighters he has come up against and that he will have to be in top form to beat him.

This Leadley is a stocky, hard punching veteran who loves to fight. Some say he should pay his way in even when he's on the card because he gets such pleasure out of throwing punches. As they say in the trade, Leadley has been in there with the "iron" and has displayed

better than average degree of skill and durability. Over the past few years he has fought the likes of Gordie MacDougall, Gaston Roy, Norman Gautreau and a host of others to numerous to mention.

If all the preliminaries that Ivan Doherty has lined up for Wednesday's show, come off as scheduled, it promises to be one of the better nights of fighting in recent years. From the first four-round fight through the semi-final, Doherty has lined up a really interesting card.

Perhaps the most interesting match is the six round semi-final between Vince Cook of Amherst and Bruno 'Rocks' Boucher. Boucher a year or so ago was one of the most promising welterweights in Upper Canada and he vows he's getting back in the business in real earnest.

The rugged Boucher plans to make his home here and brush up on the boxing profession. Promoter Doherty announced today that Boucher, now a full-fledged middleweight would meet Vince Cook. In fact, the semi-final may steal the show from the main event.

In all, it looks like a good evening of sock and rock. I am Sir, etc., W.O. McCluskey

Races Held Sat. At Hazelbrook
Results of Horse Races held at Hazelbrook, Sat. Sept 20th.

CLASS A
Buddy Watson, (E. Clow) 1 1 1
Perfect Lady, (H. McKay) 2 2 2
Time: 2:24; 2:17; 2:21.

CLASS B
Joe, (A. Jay) 1 1 2
Gallant Mite, (J. Doyle) 5 2 1
Bruce Budlong, (S. Kelly) 2 3 3
Pitch O'Dale, (W. McAssey) 3 4 4
Ten Dollar Special, (McKenzie and Downe) 4 5 5
Time: 2:23; 2:24; 2:22.

CLASS C
Bobby Sox, (J. Ryan) 1 3 1
Black Beauty, (C. Birt) 2 1 2
Money Adds, (W. Smallwood) 3 2 2
Time: 2:24; 2:22; 2:21.

CLASS D
Chestnut Boy, (E. Larier) 3 2 2
Johnnie Budlong, (H. Muirhead) 4 4 4
Happy Vernon, (E. Myers) 5 5 3
Time: 2:27; 2:26; 2:27.

CLASS E
Cash Money, (E. Murphy) 1 3 1
Scotty Kalmuck, (W. McRae) 2 1 3
Ritas First, (A. Hughes) 3 2 2
Time: 2:41; 2:42; 2:40.

Starter—J. Thomas McKenna; Timer—P. Brothers; Judges—James Rankin, H. H. Jenkins, J. J. McInnis.

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Try To Break His Own Record

CONISTON, England (AP) Donald Campbell said Monday he plans to try to smash his own world water speed record this week by piloting his jet hydroplane Bluebird at a speed of 251 miles per hour over Lake Coniston in England's picturesque lake district.

It was at Coniston, on Nov. 7 last year, that the 37-year-old son of former speed king Sir Malcolm Campbell set the present record of 239.07 m.p.h.

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