



OLDEST OF THE OLD

G.L. Robinson of Toronto's Rosedale Golf Club at 87 is the oldest contender in the Canadian Seniors' Golf Championship underway at Ottawa. He played nine

Mt. Stewart Nips St. Peters To Enter King's County Finals

Mount Stewart entered the King's County Junior baseball finals Tuesday with a thrilling 21-1 verdict over the St. Peter's Bay team. Jimmie MacAulay and Roger Clark hooked up in a real pitching duel with Clark emerging as the victor. Clark sent thirteen batters down by the strikeout route and drove in Debbie Affleck with the winning run in the third inning. MacAulay in a losing cause held the winners to five safeties. Armen Jay led the Mount Stewart offensive with two hits, one

BBC Airs First Mutual Prices

LONDON (Reuters)—The BBC for the first time Saturday night gave the mutual prices in announcing the day's horse race results on a sports program. A BBC spokesman commented: "This is one of those things we have come round to gradually." "We have to come to the conclusion that our news reporting is incomplete without this information which is given by almost every other agency for the dissemination of news."

Y's Men, Rotary Play Scoreless Tie In S' Side

SUMMERSIDE—The Y's men and Rotary Little Leaguers, both undefeated in the round-robin play-off series, fought for eight innings to a scoreless draw at Queen Elizabeth Park last evening and the game will have to be replayed today. Eddie Richards gave the Y's Men only one hit, David Matheson getting the lone bingle in the fifth inning. He struck out 11. George McNeill gave Rotary two hits, both going to Donnie Gunning, and sent 15 batters down via the strikeout route. R. Gallant made a nice play on Brian McNeill's fly to third in the sixth.



REMEMBER WHEN

Dick Farrell adjusts his new fire hat presented to him by the Philadelphia Firemen's Officers association. Farrell was honoured for his great job as the top relief pitcher in the Phillies bullpen. BYRON NELSON OF Toledo, Ohio, recorded an eight-under-par 280 for 72 holes to win the fourth all-American open golf tournament 14 years ago today. Nelson topped a field of 122 professionals and seven amateurs by five strokes.



TAKING THE BULL BY THE HORNS

Police Chief John L. Hunter of Lindsay, Ont., finds himself in the horns of a dilemma—and 600 pounds of fighting bull. The chief tried to help remove the bull from the ring at the Lindsay "Bloodless Bullfights" when it got stage fright. He was thrown twice but not hurt. (CP Wire-photo)

Suspenseful Air Over Loop As 1st Quarter Reached

EDMONTON (CP)—A greater air of suspense than has existed in several years hangs over the Western Interprovincial Football Union this season as it approaches the quarter mark in the 1958 schedule.

Calgary Stampeders are flying high again, but their supporters are wondering how long they can stay there. Last year they won their first four then fell into obscurity, barely catching a playoff berth. Edmonton Eskimos are flying lower than they have since they rejoined the league in 1949. Rookie head coach Melvin Lyle says he believes his players are convinced they are no longer invincible.

BOMBERS HIT

Fans of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, defending western champions, are wondering how many times they'll be upset by the league's underdogs, as they were in their first meeting with Saskatchewan Roughriders. Saskatchewan supporters are curious over how many upsets they'll pull.

British Columbia Lions ended a great deal of suspense Tuesday night by firing head coach Clem Crowe after losing three straight with what was considered the strongest club the coast has assembled in its five years in the circuit. Crowe was coach for three years.

While suspense builds up, the teams have been pulling the fans

in good numbers. Lions opened their season with a national record of 30,468 for a league game, then drew 26,358 for their second home game despite two losses.

CROWDS HEAVY

In Calgary, a home record crowd of 17,766 took in Stampeders' 35-7 victory over Edmonton after 15,000 had turned out for the home opener. Eskimos have drawn 18,000 and 17,000 in two games, while Riders pulled 13,233 in Regina and Bombers 18,206 in Winnipeg in their only home games.

The standings after the weekend's games saw Stampeders in front with a 3-0 record, Bombers and Riders tied at 2-1, Eskimos fourth with 1-3 and Lions last with 0-3.

Lions get two chances to get on the win column by this weekend, playing tonight in Winnipeg and in Regina Monday. Bombers get their biggest test so far when they meet Stampeders in Calgary Monday.

Eskimos have the weekend off. Coach Lyle says the shock of three losses in four games may have been just what the doctor ordered for Eskimos.

LIVING IN PAST

"I think the players were still living in the past... thinking they were still the invincible Eskimos of 1955 and 1956 when their record scared the opposition... and nothing I could have said was going to change that. They had to learn it for themselves."

An injury that has been costly this season is a shoulder separation suffered by quarterback Frank Tripucka of Roughriders. The passing ace is expected to be out for several weeks and Riders have taken steps to fill in the gap.

Quarter Al Dorow from Philadelphia Eagles is expected to join Canadian Ron Adam at the Rider helm for their Labor Day outing. It was Adam who guided the club to its upset 21-13 victory over Bombers.

Calgary fans recall that the cowboys went downhill fast last year after centre Chuck Zickoff of Kansas State was knocked out for the season during their fourth game. The burly centre is a tremendous defensive player and Stampeders are hopeful he'll stay healthy this time.

ADDED INSURANCE

Meanwhile, they got a boost when quarterback Knobby Wirkowski obtained his Canadian citizenship papers this week and dropped his import classification. Quarter Cotton Davidson, from the Baltimore Colts, was named among Calgary's 12 United States players to give the club added backfield strength.

Lions, their backfield strengthened with the late arrival of half-back Ed Vereb who had been serving in the U.S. Army, will be guided by Crowe's former assistants, Vic Lindskog and Walt Schlinkman, until a new head coach is found.

Sand Traps Are Kid Stuff For Baie Comeau Golfers

By MARVEN MOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP)—Do sand traps play havoc with your golf game?

They're only a minor hazard at the Baie Comeau Golf and Country Club, on the St. Lawrence River north shore 200 miles northeast of Quebec City.

A wooden pipeline as big as railway boxcars in girth separates the two fairways on the nine hole layout. The pipe carries water from a storage dam on the Outardes River to a power-generating plant a mile away.

For a while the line proved a boon to golfers with a sharp eye for angles. On some lies they were able to ricochet their shots to carry around obstacles. But a rules committee soon eliminated this practice. They decided that strokes terminate at the point the ball strikes the wood-staves.

The course was hewed out of dense bush and muskeg near the industrial community four years ago. It is reasonably level though most holes are short.

Membership now is 120, most of them employees of paper and aluminum companies. The club pro, Utric Couture of Drummondville, Que., doubles as ice man at the community club curling rink in winter.

GOOD AS NEW

Dickie Moore, the brittle young man who won the National Hockey League scoring crown last season, has apparently recovered from a hand injury that hampered him in the latter part of the schedule.

A plaster cast was removed a few weeks ago and Bill Head, physiotherapist for Montreal Canadiens, reported: "The hand is almost back to normal. It still needs a little work, but he'll be as good as new."

Moore's career has been studded with injuries since he broke into the NHL in 1951. Few 70-game schedules went by without him spending several weeks on the sidelines because of trick

knees or a bad shoulder.

Last year the hard-working left winger was sailing along at the top of the league in points with six weeks left in the season before the jinx struck. He developed a broken bone behind the thumb on his left hand.

A cast was affixed and although his shooting was hampered he decided to play out the rest of the schedule. He continued to get his share of points and closed the season with 84-36 goals and 48 assists—an all-time high for the 27-year-old native Montrealer.

Moore's line mate, Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard, was runnerup with 80 points.

BOXING HOTBED

Canada has a new centre of boxing interest at Sherbrooke, bustling industrial city of 75,000 population in Quebec's Eastern Townships area.

Mile Swim Will Highlight Annual Meet On Saturday

A one mile swim will be the feature event of the annual Prince Edward Island Swimming Meet to be held Saturday morning at Victoria Park. Starting time is 9 a.m.

The mile event is a brand new addition to the popular meet which is sponsored yearly by the Charlottetown Kiwanis Club. It is expected that a large number of entries will be forthcoming.

This feature will commence in front of the Kiwanis Dairy Bar. Swimmers will head east till they get opposite Government Pond, then west back along the breast-stroke to Brighton Shore, then back to the starting line. The swimmers and their attendants will be in full view of the spectators at all times, thus adding much interest to this event.

There will be 25 events in all, beginning with the 13 years and under group and through to mens and ladies' open events. Also on the ambitious program will be a number of novelty events.

A large number of entrants is expected and for this reason all intending to compete should get their entry forms signed and into Red Cross headquarters no later than Friday.

Kiwanis members have made it clear that the general public

Since last May five professional cards have been promoted at the Sherbrooke Arena by Warren (Peevee) Berwick, onetime amateur football player of note.

Attendance has averaged more than 1,000.

Most of the bouts have been between Quebec Boxers and fighters from the United States. The latter are brought to Sherbrooke by Al Bachman of New York, co-manager of light-heavyweight Burke Emery of Sherbrooke and Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y.

Emery has appeared several times. Calhoun, former sixth-ranking contender for the world middleweight title, made his debut as a light-heavyweight there Aug. 18.

A record crowd of 1,350 saw him score a sixth-round technical knockout over George (Soldier) Mercer of Little Rock, Ark.

St. Pierre Team Is Winner, 2-1

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A soccer team from St. Pierre, St. Pierre et Miquelon, defeated an all-star team 2-1 here Tuesday night in the second of three exhibition games. They blanked the city's senior champions guards 4-0 Monday night. The French team meet St. Pat's Wednesday night.

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BIG ONE

Capt. Jim Albury helps Joe Migon (left) hold up his record-breaking amberjack that bettered the Miami Beach tournament mark by 21 pounds. The huge fish weighed 89 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 5 feet, 3 inches. Migon's prize catch is believed to be one of the largest amberjacks ever to be taken by rod and reel.

Ex-Secretary Of Trot Ass'n Dies At 73

BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP)—William Aikman Lawrason, 73, retired secretary of the Canadian Trotting Association, died Tuesday at his home in Avon, N.Y.

He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while attending the harness races Saturday night at Batavia Downs, where his son, Purvis J. Lawrason, is racing secretary.

Lawrason served as secretary of the Canadian horsemen's group for 17 years, retiring in February, 1957.

Born in St. George, Ont., near Brantford, Lawrason trained and raced horses in Canada and Michigan for many years. Among his top performers were trotter Mr. Van and pacer Leah Guy.

Surviving are his wife, Eda Pfeiffer Lawrason, his son, and a sister, Mrs. A. B. Cornwall of St. George. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

CIGARET START
Britain's first cigaret factory was set up in 1856.

British Runner Receives Medal

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Mike Rawson of Britain stood alone on the victory stand Friday and belatedly received a gold medal for winning the controversial 800-metre race of the European

track and field championships. The 24-year-old Birmingham athlete was roundly cheered by the 25,000 spectators in historic Olympic Stadium.

Rawson won the race late Thursday but was disqualified on the grounds that he left the track.

The jury of appeal upheld a British complaint that Rawson had been pushed off the track and rejected a Norwegian pro-

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test that claimed new evidence showed Rawson actually violated the rules.

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