

ISLAND NEWS

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Palox Beat Canada in Davis Cup Play

By DENNIS ORCHARD
VANCOUVER (CP)—Mexico pushed Canada out of Davis Cup contention Saturday, relentlessly clinching their series in three straight tennis matches without losing a set.

Two singles matches remain to be played today, beginning at 10 p.m. when the best-of-five first round was already out of reach for Canada.

Mexico's Antonio Palafox and Francois Godbout of Canada met in the first match, alternate Juan Arredondo and Keith Carpenter in the second.

The inevitable stroke was applied in Saturday's doubles. Palafox and Rafael Ouna, making the volleys and placements, defeated the best of the Montreal's Carpenter and Harry Fauguer of Toronto, 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

On Friday, Ouna had opened the round by whipping Godbout a student from Waterloo, Que., 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Palafox followed up 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 over Fauguer.

FACES U.S.
Mexico now seeks a victory over the United States, in the second round of August 10-16, as the next requirement to qualify for the final round in the cup's challenge round.

Ouna and Palafox, who were the first to play in the final test last year, showed the effect of it in terms only of confidence.

Twice in the doubles they faced situations where loss of a point or two could have cost them a set, or given Fauguer and Carpenter the momentum they needed.

The first came in the second set. Canada had moved ahead 4-4 and pushed Ouna to ball on his serve. The tall Mexican set to break the tie. Palafox and Carpenter a 2-1 fall to square the set. Mexico did not get up another game of transport meteorologist at the Charlottetown airport.

The near record temperatures were recorded in P.E.I. on Friday and were carried on into the weekend.

The heat record temperatures at Friday were equalled on Saturday when an almost identical day broke on the island.

The humidity, however, much to the delight of city dwellers, was much lower on Saturday and therefore made the day somewhat more enjoyable.

A good number of Islanders took true advantage of the day and journeyed to Borden for the completion of the big swim.

Recordings made around the island on Saturday showed Summerside with another record tying 92 for the month while Charlottetown reached a week-end high of 87.2. The humidity was a high 85 per cent, noted in the morning and evening, but was no comparison to the 96 per cent of "day before."

PLEASANT DAY
Yesterday, with the advent of a Cherris breeze from the west, the low 80s making a pleasant day for driving. The humidity number also dropped to 72 per cent which was fairly comfortable for most people.

While Islanders enjoyed what was described as a very pleasant day, other parts of the Maritimes were suffering through the



Strait Swim Spectators Cheered Natick Swimmer

By CARMAN SMITH
Desire and determination to win.

These are two qualities required in a sport as strenuous as the long distance swim and John A. Starrett, one of two swimmers successfully completing the Northumberland Strait swim from Bayville, N.B., to Borden, P.E.I., has more than his share of it.

Starrett, a 39-year-old bachelor from Natick, Mass., who was encased in steel braces from his waist down for the first five years of his life, finished three hours and twenty five minutes after swimmer Jean LaCourse had touched shore.

The Massachusetts athlete completed the swim in 1:55 in the evening after 10 hours and 35 minutes in the water and his first words on landing in Borden were: "If it hadn't been for the wonderful people I never would have made it."

Many of the spectators were cheering for the stout-hearted Yankee and as he crept closer to shore boats went out to encourage him on. Words like "Come on John, you can make it!" and "You are nearly there, Starrett" could be heard as he struggled towards land.

"With all the enthusiasm bubbling around him, I can't imagine how he felt," said a comment was, "I've found a home away from home."

Abigail Hoffman Sets World Records

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Abigail Hoffman of Toronto claimed two of the 15 Canadian records unofficially set or equalled at the Eastern Canadian age-class track and field championships which ended here Saturday.

Abbie, a veteran of Pan-American and British Empire Games competition, became the only competitor among the 350-odd athletes to set two records when she broke one Juvenile mark and established another.

Hoffman clipped three seconds off the standing 200-yard race mark of 25.6 seconds, tied and broke the 400 yard mark of 1:12.5, which was the first running of the latter event in the Eastern Canadian track meet.

The six-city Southwestern Ontario track group took the high aggregate point trophy in the two-day meet, which saw Chris Williamson claim the standing Juvenile mile mark.

Williamson, an 18-year-old student at the University of New Brunswick, who competed for Toronto's East York Track Club, raced home in 4:37.3 to top the 400 yard mark two years ago in Halifax by Toronto's Bruce Kidd. The Toronto runner has a better time pending.

All records claimed for any of the athletes in the meet will go to the Amateur Athletic Union for confirmation.

The Bill Haley Memorial Trophies, for the outstanding male and female athletes, went to Williamson and 15-year-old Cathy Chapman of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Chapman girl collected two firsts and two seconds in four events which led the D-o-s Mills club to victory in a relay run.

The Quebec Provincial team was second in standings with 10 points, 25 points behind Southwestern. Don Mills was 15th with 106 and East York followed with 62. The Southwestern group comprises Windsor, Kitchener, Cambridge, Hamilton, Dundas and Burlington.

Athletes who cracked other records were: Michelle MacMillan, 200 yard dash, Rory Campbell, Hamilton; Midget 400 yards, Rod Morrison, Toronto; 120 hurdles, Pete Bog, Don Mills; Midget girls javelin, Ingrid Schuch, Belleville; Midget girls high jump, Bev Pierce, Southwestern Ontario; Juvenile 100 yard dash, Dick Myles, Toronto; 100 yard dash, 120 hurdles, Brian Clayton, Quebec.

Two records were tied in the boys' events with East York entrants. Ed Hearme ran the 100-yard dash in 15.5 seconds, a record he held the 15-second record for the 120-yard dash.

Three new events, besides Hoffman's 400 dash, were the Juvenile boys javelin, followed by Michelle MacMillan of Quebec with 16.19, nine inches; Juvenile 1500 yard dash, Dick Myles, Toronto; and the Midget girls 200 yard dash, followed by Barbara Jalbert.

In the boys' 1000 yards mile event, Chris Williamson lapped

Gallant Family's History is Told

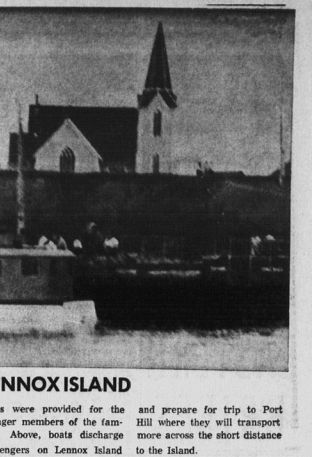
The following story on the Gallants is supplied by the island's best known Acadian historian, Prof. J.H. Blanchard of Charlottetown. It is written in connection with the gathering of the



2,000 CELEBRATE AT LENOX ISLAND

Some 2,000 people crossed yesterday to the Indian reservation of Lennox Island to celebrate St. Anne's Sunday. Celebrations began with services in the Roman Catholic Church. Afterwards sports events were held and entertainment such as mechanical rides were provided for the younger members of the family.

Above, boats discharge passengers on Lennox Island.



After peace was restored in Acadia in 1763, four of the sons of Francois Hache Gallant and Anne Boudrot settled in Rustico. Also with them came Jean Pire, ancestor of the Pires of Rustico. In 1768, a census of Lot 24, (Rustico) shows that there were then only five families. They were: Louis, Basile, Jean and Joseph Gallant and Jean Pire. Soon after these families were joined by four more Gallant brothers, Pierre, Simon, Charles and Ange.

The census of 1768, lists eleven Gallant families at Rustico: Pierre, Joseph, Cyrien, Charles, Fabien, Basile, Charles (J.) Jean, Amand, Louis, and (Widow) Gallant, with a total of 61 persons. At present in the parish of Rustico alone, there are 45 Gallant families.

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- Junior Men's 800-yard dash: 1. Chris Williamson, East York; 2. Mike Chavelovitch, Toronto; 3. Larry Vickers, Southwestern. Time: 1:55.
- Junior Men's shotput: 1. Rich and Frongul, Toronto. D. 18.2; 2. Roger Wheaton, Moncton; 3. Russell Weir, Saint John. Distance: 24 ft. 6 1/2 ins.
- Junior Men's pole vault: 1. John Morse, Quebec; 2. Fred Quirk, Southwestern; 3. Lloyd Campbell, A. 18.1, N.S. Height: 12 ft.
- Junior Men's 220 hurdle: 1. Brian Clayton; 2. Walter Brown, Don Mills; 3. Ian Arnold, Don Mills. Time: 28 seconds.
- Living girl's high jump: 1. Pamela Macy, Quebec; 2. Leslie Shonk, Southwestern; 3. Lynda Walsh, Halifax. Height: 4. 11 ft.
- Junior boy's broad jump: 1. Ian Arnold, Don Mills; 3. Michel Bouliard, Southwestern. Distance: 22 ft. 3 in.
- Juvenile boy's javelin: 1. Winston Ingalls, Quebec; 2. A. B. Root, Toronto; 3. B. Peters on 31 seconds.

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