

# Balding Wins Second Straight Canadian P.G.A. Golf Ch'ship

TORONTO (CP) —Cigar-smoking Al Balding won his second consecutive Canadian Professional Golfers association championship Saturday with a 36-hole score of 136.

Balding, pro at Toronto's Credit Valley Club, was two strokes ahead of runner-up Stan Leonard of Lachute, Que., five-time winner of the event. Balding shot rounds of 69 and 67 on the par-71 Downsview course to finish six under par. Leonard posted rounds of 69.

A heavy downpour Friday washed out the first round of the tournament which had been planned as a 54-hole affair. Officials later decided to wash out all scores and to hold a 36-hole tournament Saturday.

**BEST SCORE WASHED OUT**

Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, whose 66 Friday was washed out, had the best score at the tournament. Bill ballooned to a 71 and a 70 in Saturday's play for a 141 total. He tied for fifth place with Edmonton's Henry Martell.

In third place were Toronto's Murray Tucker and Montreal's Jack Kay with 140s.

Mawhinney, whose 66 created a

competitive record for the four-year-old Downsview layout, left the course Friday before the announcement cancelling scores was made.

Balding said after the event he played his best golf on the home nine in the final round. He was even-par at the turn and went on to birdie four holes, three in succession.

Al won first-prize money of \$750 and the Seagram Shield. Leonard won \$600.

**BIRDIES BOTH TIMES**

Big Al found three holes especially to his liking as he birdied them both times around. They were the 550-yard 10th, the 510-yard 15th and the 225-yard 15th.

It was on the 15th hole in the final round that the tournament victor was decided. Both Balding and Leonard was tied going up to the par-three hole. Balding was down in two and Leonard went one over regulation figures to fall two strokes behind.

The Toronto golfer and Leonard finished the next three holes in even-par figures.

Saturday's championship attracted a field of 63, but six withdrew before the final round started.

## Lieut. Warner Wins Duke Of Gloucester Shoot

BISLEY, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—Lieut. E. L. Warner of Lennoxville, Que., Thursday won the Duke of Gloucester event, one of the premier competitions at the annual Commonwealth shoot.

Warner scored 15 consecutive bullseyes on the 600-yard range for a perfect score of 75, the only competitor out of some 1,000 entrants to return a highest possible score. The winner won the Duke's badge and a cash prize of 25 pounds.

The Canadian registered his magnificent score despite poor weather conditions. Rain fell during part of the day and light fog swirled over the range.

## Greek Game Wins Arlington Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) —Unbeaten Greek Game led all the way in the mud to win the \$140,850 Arlington futurity by five lengths Saturday and Count of Honor, a true son of triple crown champion Count Fleet, romped to an equally impressive victory in the \$87,250 Westerner Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Two of the outstanding stake riders were aboard Greek Game and Count of Honor and both commented that the colts were the best they have ridden this year.

Jockey Willie Hartack, the leading rider in the United States, earned his sixth stake victory of the Arlington Park meeting at Chicago by letting Greek Game, a two-year-old owned by Fred W. Hooper, run his own race to cover the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, riding Count of Honor for the first time, opened him up at the far turn and the dashing three-year-old bay colt from Kentucky, literally flew in to beat the more seasoned social climber by four lengths. Count of Honor ran the 1 1/4-mile distance for the first time and did it in the fine time of 1:59 2-5.



CANADIAN DAVIS CUP TEAM

Newly-elected members of Canada's Davis Cup team grouped during the Ontario Tennis Championships in Ottawa. Left to right:

Lawrence Barclay of Vancouver, named to the team for the first time; and veterans Paul Willey of Vancouver; Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que.; and Don Fontana of Toronto. They will meet the U.S. next weekend in Victoria. (CP Photo)

## Boy Gambles On Boxing: Now Going Blind At Age Of 21

TUCSON, Ariz. (CP)—Six years ago, baby-faced Bobby Woods had a choice between a promising career in boxing and a long shot in the movies. Bobby gambled on boxing.

Today, at the age of 21, he's going blind.

Woods was one of dozens of teen-agers who hung around a movie company filming "The Last Outpost" in Tucson during the autumn of 1950.

The Pine Tree Production Co. practically adopted Bobby — he became the company's errand boy and its mascot.

When the cast and crew found out Bobby was beginning his professional boxing career at the age of 15, the whole company—92 strong and including stars Rhonda Regan—turned out twice at the Tucson sports centre. The young fighter lost his first bout, a four-rounder. Two weeks later he defeated a fellow named Oscar Torres.

Bill Santos, who promoted most of the movie company's officials, including Regan, urged Woods to take a crack at Hollywood, starting as an extra.

**THOUGHT HE WAS CINCH**

"They liked the kid," Santos said. "They thought he was a cinch to make good in the movies if he stuck with it and worked

hard.

"I think Bobby wanted to. He liked those people. But his uncle (Chuck Woods, Bobby's manager) said he couldn't go to Hollywood unless they gave him a contract and a bonus besides.

"And as much as they liked Bobby, they weren't about to give any bonuses. So Bobby was persuaded to stay in the ring."

Woods never returned to Tucson. Within two years he was fighting good lightweight and at 19 he met two world champions, featherweight Sandy Saddler and lightweight Jimmy Carter. Both defeated him.

But at 21, the punches caught up with Woods.

Her's hardly old enough to vote, yet Woods faces major surgery to save the sight in one eye. Multiple detachments of the retina have left him almost sightless.

**OUST DONKEYS FROM TOMB**

FORMIA, Italy (Reuters) Government officials arrived here Saturday with a warrant to expel a donkey from the tomb of Cicero, ancient Rome's great orator. For years a farmer has stabled his donkeys in the 35-foot tower that covers Cicero's grave. Now the government proposes to restore the tower and open it to tourists.

## Japanese Player Causes Stir By Berating Umpire

TOKYO (CP)—Wally Yonamine, veteran baseball player, bawled out an umpire Thursday night—and got thousands of words in Japanese sports pages for it but as in the U.S., he didn't win his point.

Traditionally in Japan, umpires are treated with high respect and low bows. Rarely is a decision questioned.

Yonamine, Japan's leading hitter with a .346 average, slid feet first into home plate on a squeeze bunt—and was called out.

Yonamine lumbered to his feet, stuck his face to within an inch of the umpire's mask, and argued in ringing tones that could be heard in the bleachers.

The astonished umpire stuck to his decision but let Yonamine stay in the game.

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Reverie Knoll Farm's Jet Colonel, a 10-to-1 shot, was second, three-quarters of a length ahead of Swamazon Farm's 20-to-1 underdog, Etsonian.

Greek Game, a 1-to-5 favorite, returned \$2.50 to win and boosted his earnings to \$110,285. Second place money was worth \$30,000 and third \$15,000.

Count of Honor, a late comer who did not race as a two-year-old, captured his fifth race in as many starts and his first stakes. He paid \$3.50 to win.

**THREE-HORSE BATTLE**

Eleven three-year-olds started the race but it was strictly a battle between the three of them—the pace — setting Blen Host, Terrang

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and Count of Honor, until Arcaro used the switch four or five times and the Count Fleet son opened up with a sensational display of power and grace to win going away.

Terrang, owned by Rex Ellsworth and a stablemate of Swaps, made one strike coming into the stretch at Count of Honor, but he faded back and finished third.

Count of Honor picked up \$48,950.

There were several other smaller stakes races Saturday.

At Jamaica, Parlo, champion three-year-old filly in 1954 who hadn't won a race in more than a year, closed with a rush to beat favored Blue Sparkler by 2 1/2 lengths to win the first running of the \$25,000 Belleme Handicap for Fillies and Mares.

The five-year-old daughter of Heliopolis, owned by William Dupont's Foxcatcher Farms, paid \$10.50 to win. Christopher Chenery's Manotick was third, 1 1/4 lengths behind Blue Sparkler owned by Amory Haskell, president of Monmouth Park.

Circle M Farm's Olympia Bell won the six-furlong \$24,050 Miss Woodford Stakes at Monmouth Park by a length and a half over Louise Bell, with Triple Jay Third. The chestnut daughter of Olympia paid \$18.60 to win.

Sam Tufano's Wise Margin won the \$16,475 governors handicap at Narragansett Park coming from behind in the 1 1/8-mile race to edge Mrs. R. V. Ribidou's Deep Thought by a half length in 1:50 4-5. Wise Margin paid \$5.20 to win.

## Ribot Shows Great Form In Winning Rich English Race

By ALAN HARVEY  
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ASCOT HEATH, England (CP)

The phenomenal Ribot came from Italy and won Britain's richest race Saturday in the style of a truly great horse.

Drawing clear in the last 400 yards on a mud track he clearly disliked the Dormello Stud's barrel - chested bay colt captured the £23,000 King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot racecourse by five lengths.

The Queen's plucky little High Veldt was second and the Belgian-owned Todral a surprised third in the field of nine.

A ton of money, much of it piled on by Italian fans who figured their champion unbeatable made Ribot a sizzling 2-to-5 favorite in the 1 1/2-mile event. High Veldt was 100 to 7 and Todral 32 to 1. Marcel Boussac's Kurun finished fourth.

It was Ribot's 14th straight victory. The four-year-old has never been beaten. His performance Saturday surely puts him on a pedestal alongside Europe's best horses of the century, including the hallowed Nearco.

**MAY RETIRE TO STUD**

Oddly, Nearco also came from Italy, and also was unbeaten in 14 races. Nearco was sold for £60,000 in 1938 and now stands at the stud of English sportsman Martin Benson.

Now, Ribot will probably follow his compatriot's example and retire to stud unbeaten. He is unlikely to accept an invitation to meet the United States champions, Swaps and Nashua. And it will take a really fabulous offer.

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perhaps exceeding six figures, to lure him away from Italy because under present regulations the Italian government takes half the purchase price.

There was a 15-minute delay at the start after Todral unseated his jockey and ran loose. When the tapes finally went up the Irish-bred Daemon went to the front, with Ribot breaking sluggishly.

Is Ribot better than Nearco? Turf veterans who saw the older horse win the Grand Prix at Paris 20 years ago were inclined to cast their votes for Nearco, but in any event Ribot is probably the best horse produced in Europe since the Second World War. The four-year-old's most marked physical characteristic is his enormous chest, giving him a "heart-room" some turf writers say was matched only by Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse.

## Canada Second In MacKinnon Match

BISLEY, Surrey, Eng. (CP)—The MacKinnon long range match at 900 and 1,000 yards was won by England with a score of 1,047 Friday at Bisley's annual Commonwealth shoot.

Canada was second with 1,021 and South Africa third with 971.

The Australians withdrew when their captain realized they had inadvertently broken one of the rules.

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## Marciano To Cover Bout

TORONTO (CP) — Rocky Marciano is to watch the Archie Moore-James J. Parker heavyweight fight here next Wednesday.

Rocky, undefeated world champion who retired a few months ago, will cover the 15-round bout for a Toronto newspaper.

## Wallace Agrees To Title Fight

BRANTFORD, Ont., (CP)—Boxer Gord Wallace said Saturday "if the price is right" he would be agreeable to a North American light-heavyweight title bout with New York's Tony Anthony. The British Empire champion was commenting on a report that Anthony, a promising light-heavy, is angling for a bout with Wallace in Toronto for the North American title.

The bout was proposed after Anthony scored a 10th round TKO victory over Tony Johnson in New York Friday night.

## Yogi Berra To Get Needed Rest

NEW YORK (AP)—Yogi Berra is taking a few days of rest on the advice of Dr. Jacques Fischel, the New York Yankees club physician, who said Berra was run-down.

"I know he's been tired for weeks," said Manager Casey Stengel. "He was in a slump, too, and that made him worry more. I'll have him do his resting at the stadium because I can maybe use him as a pinch hitter. He can still scare pitchers even in a slump."

## Provincial Prize Shoot

The Annual Prize Shoot of the P. E. I. Provincial Rifle Association will take place July 26th, 27th, 28th, starting at 8 P.M.

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