

FIRST IN SHOOTING

Canada's Representative Captures 'Gold' At Games

By ED SIMON

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Canada's Jim Lee won a shooting gold medal, while Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., was in third place after the first half of the women's tower diving and Canadian fencers reached the finals of the men's epee event at the British Empire Games Wednesday.

Lee, a 30-year-old Vancouver radio-TV technician, won the gold medal by a single point in the centre fire pistol match with a total score of 576 points.

Lee shot a magnificent 294 out of a possible 300 in the rapid phase of the competition to win the gold. At the end of the earlier deliberate shooting Lee had been in fifth place.

Anthony (Nobby) Clarke of Gosport, England, finished with a total of 575 points for the second place silver medal and Juhli Machado of Jamaica won third place bronze. His final score was 571.

Gary McMahon of Dartmouth, N.S. was fifth with 569.

It was Canada's seventh gold medal of the Games but the first in shooting. Tuesday, Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., and McMahon got second place silver and third place bronze medals in the free pistol event.



MR. LEE

in the springboard, had led the competition last Monday before it was washed out and ordered to begin again.

Australian and English officials had claimed high winds interfered with their divers' form and protested officially. The Games' jury of appeal ordered a new start.

Lee, a Chinese-Canadian who had never shot competitively until three years ago, joins Harry Jerome, Ron Jacks, Elaine Tanner and Marion Lay, all of Vancouver, and weight-lifter Pierre St. Jean of Montreal in the gold medal circle.

Lee started shooting as a youngster, just for "something to do." Three years ago he decided to try his skill on the competitive range but his success was only mediocre.

But at the Games trials, he showed marked improvement and won a place on the Canadian team.

The slightly-built Canadian wears glasses when he shoots. He is a businesslike shot with no other hobbies.

In the rapid-fire competition in which contestants fire 30 shots at 25 metres, Lee was remarkably cool as he hit the centre for 294. In the deliberate competition he had 282.

In the deliberate firing, 30 shots are fired in 30 minutes on a bulls-eye target using a .38-calibre pistol. The target has a two-inch bull and 10 rings. In rapid fire, 30 shots are taken in six series of five shots each with 50 seconds per series.

team now has produced 26 medals in 52 events—seven golds, 11 silvers and eight bronzes. And Lee's medal was the fifth gold one by Vancouver entries.

For Miss Boys, the third-place standing after the completion of the women's four compulsory diving was a disappointment. The freckle-faced 15-year-old school girl, who already had a silver for second

Liberal Leader Expresses Views

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson indicated Wednesday the government is not unduly alarmed by the reported presence of Canadian-built jets in Pakistan.

India has complained that Pakistan is building up its air force with F-86 aircraft, which were sold to West Germany in 1967 and resold to Iran this year.

Mr. Pearson said at a press conference the German position on the planes is fairly clear: if they are in Pakistan it is only for repair and overhaul.

But he added that he could not say whether the matter was closed.

He did not know whether a reply had been received from Bonn to a Canadian request for an explanation on how the jets had found their way to Pakistan.

An external affairs department spokesman declined to comment on whether a reply had been received.

NOT SUSPECTED

Mr. Pearson said he wanted

to make clear that Pakistan is not under suspicion. "Pakistan was a member of the Commonwealth and there were no restrictions of any kind on exchanges of arms among Commonwealth countries."

He said Canada had to take into consideration the situation in countries where arms were going.

"I'd hate to give the impression, however, that a sister member of the Commonwealth is somehow outside the pale."

Asked whether Canada would have approved the sale of the aircraft directly to Pakistan, Mr. Pearson said he could not say—but that there had been arms sales in the past to both India and Pakistan.

Canada sold 90 of the F-86 jets to West Germany on the condition that there would be no resale without Canadian approval. Ottawa permitted the resale to Iran in January, and most of the aircraft now are reported to be in Pakistan.

Diefenbaker Not Surprised

PRINCE ALBERT (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday he is not surprised by Defence Minister Heller's statement that a bigger defence budget will be sought next year.

"We expected this and I predicted that this would happen," Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview.

"This is just another example of the manner in which the government carries out its policies."

The announcement was made with great pomp and ceremony a year or so ago that as a result of new policies of the government, there would be a reduction in defence expenditures without there being any reduction in the effectiveness of Canada's armed forces.

"Since the tinkering has taken place, policies on integration and unification have been advanced, postponed, and now are to be reviewed by Parliament this fall."

Railwaymen May Start Wildcat Walkout Soon



Union Officers Are Concerned

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Railway union leaders say they are worried about the possibility of an unauthorized nationwide walkout later this month by 98,000 non-operating railway workers.

Although officers of the unions are working on a joint legal position to strike after September, some feel there is only a 50-50 chance their members will hold out that long.

"They're fed up with waiting," a headquarters official at the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said Wednesday.

"I'm afraid one little spark will set a strike going like wildfire right across the country."

Other union spokesmen said the same attitude is prevalent among their rank-and-file members.

STAGED WALKOUTS

Last week 3,000 freight and express workers in Montreal and Toronto staged wildcat walkouts that threatened at one point to spread to other centres before union officers got the situation under control.

"We might not be so fortunate the next time," one union officer said after returning here from an emergency trip to Montreal. "The fuse is getting shorter every time."

There have been a half-dozen other wildcat strikes on the railways in the last year. All have involved the "non-ops"—those who do not actually operate the trains but carry out such supporting work as telegraphy, track maintenance, trucking, shop repairs, loading, billing and the like.

They belong to 18 separate unions which have been bargaining with the railways in three groups.

Two of the groups, representing all unions except the CBRT received and rejected a conciliation board report last month which proposed wage increases of between 40 and 43 cents an hour spread over two years.

A strike vote is being taken and will be completed around Aug. 20.

REPORT MADE

A separate conciliatory report on the CBRT's dispute with the CNR was received by the labor department Wednesday and will be made public today. This union's 21,000 members have already authorized their leaders to call a strike if the report is unsatisfactory.

The unions have demanded wage increases ranging from 15 cents to more than \$1 an hour. They now average \$2.22 an hour.

Leaders of the non-ops are hoping to unite in strike action

Workers Talks Are Recessed

TORONTO (CP)—Negotiations between Canada Packers and the United Packinghouse Food and Allied Workers representing 5,300 striking workers have been recessed until next week, a union spokesman said Wednesday.

F. H. Dowling, national director of the Packinghouse Workers, said the talks had recessed Friday. He gave no reason for the recess.

"I expect they will resume early next week," he said.

The strike against Canada Packers, which started July 30, affects workers in Toronto, Montreal, Charlottetown, St. Boniface, Hull, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

The workers are seeking 30 per cent across-the-board wage increases and social and job security assurances. The company has offered wage increases of 40 cents an hour over two years and benefits amounting to about another three cents an hour.

Mr. Dowling said the union is investigating increased meat prices in the Toronto area.

"I think some chain stores are taking advantage of the strike and hiking their prices as much as 15 cents a pound," he said.

Since the strike started livestock prices have remained steady at Toronto. A spokesman for a commission buying house said manufacturing grade cattle was the only grade affected. They have dropped in price.

BLAZE ERUPTS

A blaze which erupted at approximately 10.25 last night between the Bike Shop and Capitol Tire was extinguished by the City Fire Department in approximately 45 minutes.

The fire was thought to have originated somewhere between the two buildings but this could not be verified. The damaged was reported to be extensive to the second floors of the building and to the roofs however, only water damage was reported on the first floor of both buildings. The cause of the fire was unknown.

Ross Thatcher Comments On Breakaway Rumors

REGINA (CP)—Premier Ross Thatcher said Wednesday there is some thought among western Liberals of forming a breakaway group to run in the next federal election.

Mr. Thatcher was commenting in an interview on a CBC national newscast Tuesday which said such a group might run under a Progressive banner.

But he said such a move is remote and "I hope it never happens."

"I'll admit there is some party thinking here along this line but I'm not sure I agree with it. Any such move would be a real last-ditch resort and I must emphasize that I and my associates have no such thoughts at this time."

AT THE CROSSROADS

The premier said the federal Liberal party now is at the crossroads and must decide to retreat with the left-wing policies of Walter Gordon or advance with faith in the Canadian people.

He said the Liberals must pursue a middle-of-the-road policy. They must not be a party of either the extreme right or left but must re-establish with a broad national base.

Mr. Thatcher has been a frequent critic of federal Liberal policies since his government's election two years ago.

Ottawa reaction to policies to be formulated by western Liberals Aug. 12-13 at a special Saskatchewan conference may hold the key to future Liberal fortunes in the West.

"The Saskatchewan convention has only one objective, to suggest policies that will help Liberals win federal seats in the West."

Mr. Thatcher said the thinking of western Liberals on tariff policies, equalization grants and leadership policy will be laid down at Saskatchewan this weekend and presented to the national Liberal convention this fall at Ottawa.

"We're against left-wing policies, opposed to any curtailment

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Ideal Weather Prevails At Western Exhibition

ALBERTON GUARDIAN OF THE BUREAU

Ideal weather conditions and perhaps the largest attendance in its forty year history marked the opening of the Prince County Exhibition at Alberton yesterday. Premier Alex B. Campbell, who officially opened the exhibition, termed it "a lovely show case of the agricultural community."

This is the first agricultural fair to be opened by Premier Campbell since he assumed office a few weeks ago. He expressed hope that ways will be found in which the government and farmers can get together on agriculture and that the Federation of Agriculture will be considered the official voice of the farmers. He said the government attitude is that the resources of the province must be available for the development of agriculture. Mr. Campbell officially welcomed to Prince Edward Island, as well as the exhibition, all out-of-the-province visitors.

W.W. Currie, president of the exhibition association, in welcoming all who were present at the 40th annual exhibition, its fifth year as a Class B fair, recalled some of the difficulties faced by its founders. He commended their initiative, ambition and energy.

Mr. Currie introduced the speakers—Mayor Roy Leard; Hon. Robert E. Campbell; Deputy Arsenault, M.L.A.; David MacDonald, M.P.; Hon. Daniel J. MacDonald, minister of agriculture; Dr. L.G. Dewar, M.L.A.; Robert Grindlay, M.L.A. and Les E. Wallace, a past president of the Exhibition Association and one of its founders.

Crowds of people thronged the fair grounds, viewing the exhibits, enjoying the midway, games and pony rides and conversing with friends. Business

displays of farm machinery, sewing machines and jewellery and an information booth concerning vocational training all attracted much interest.

At the judging ring Shorthorn Lassie Queen, 15-year-old Marlene Dollar of Winsloe, gave out prize ribbons in the ewe classes. She was assisted by Princess Alice Barrett of Lot 15.

The judging of horses was commenced yesterday and will be completed today. Cattle occupied the judging ring all day. The number of entries was somewhat less than last year.

Alden Gamble was the only exhibitor of shorthorns and the only entries of Angus were by Harry Lewis Jr. and John Milligan. In the Hereford class there was more competition. Principal exhibitors were Fred C. Ramsay, Herman Smallman, Arthur Hudson, and Bruce Carruthers.

The grand champion male was shown by Herman Smallman, the reserve champion by Bruce Carruthers. Mr. Carruthers showed the grand champion female and Fred C. Ramsay the reserve champion. Mr. Smallman showed the best junior and senior herds and the best get of sire. Mr. Ramsay showed the best progeny of dam.

son for corn fodder to Mrs. Ivan Bonness.

In sheaf grain awards were won for wheat by Charles Lewis, for oats by Mrs. Glorice Cormier and for barley by Mrs. J. Keir Ramsay. For seed oats first went to Robert Shaw and for spring wheat to Roger Dunn. Mrs. William Mountain received firsts for both white and colored beans.

FRUITS AND FLOWERS

The Cyril Leard and Son prizes for best collection of fruit were won by Mrs. Alvin Webb and Mrs. Erison MacLeod. Other prizes for fruit went to Barbara Stetson for best collection of apples, to Mrs. Elvin Boulter for plums, to Mrs. John Harbour for pears and to Mrs. James Arthur for grapes.

The best collection of cut flowers was shown by Mrs. Beecher Smallman, Peter White and Mrs. Alvin Webb won the dahlia awards and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie had a first for plant in bloom. The best ferns were shown by Mrs. Hubert Campbell and Mrs. Heber Profit. The best foliage plants by Mrs. James Arthur.

More than twenty-five varieties were included in the vegetable collection which won first prize for Mrs. Erison MacLeod. Other prize winning collections were shown by Mr. Robert Oulton. Mrs. Beecher Smallman, Continued on Page 3, Col. 2

At Least Seven Men Killed When Bridge Collapses

OTTAWA (CP)—At least seven construction workers were killed and 62 injured when part of a new highway bridge collapsed Wednesday and fell 400 feet into a gorge of the Rideau River in southwestern Ottawa.

Thousands of pounds of half-set cement, which workers began pouring earlier in the day on the new Heron Road bridge, carried 70 or so workers into a treed and rocky gully.

An accurate count of the dead and injured was impossible in the early confusion but police and hospital authorities listed these as dead:

Edmund Newton, 49, Corkery, Ont.

Clarence Beattie, about 50, Cornwall.

Omar Lamadeleine, 52, Embury, Ont.

Dominico Romano, 50, Ottawa.

Jean-Paul Guerin, 63, Hawkesbury, Ont.

The scene of twisted steel, splintered timber and settling cement was flooded late at night while workmen continued searching for any more dead or injured. Work was halted three times when some thought they heard moans.

Authorities were uncertain whether all the workers on the job at the time of the collapse were accounted for, since the search was still going on frantically. Appeals went out for all off-duty workers to report to their employers.

The \$2,500,000 bridge, on which work began last fall, was being built by a number of firms, sub-contracted to Gaffney Construction of Stanford, Ont.

The bridge—actually a pair of bridges carrying three lanes of traffic, each was to span the Rideau River and canal from the vicinity of the central experimental farm.

One 150-foot span of the southernmost or east-bound bridge was the first to collapse.

First word of the collapse was given John David McKay, 30, a taxi driver, who was flagged down while on the way to the airport.

A man with a foreign accent blurted out "fire, police, ambulance." Help was called on the taxi radio.

"When I arrived, it was real chaos," said police constable Paul Ceze, 28. "Injured men were running around screaming."

Civic Hospital, two miles from the bridge, sent teams of doctors and interns and set up emergency wards in lecture rooms and part of its maternity ward.

Sydney G. Anderson, assistant hospital director, said three men were dead in the hospital and he had heard of one more at the scene.

Fifty men were examined at the Civic. At least three others were taken to General Hospital downtown.

The bridge contractor was Gaffney Construction of Stan-

Credit Squeeze Beginning Bite

LONDON (Reuters)—The British government's credit squeeze is beginning to bite hard at home in the drive to bolster the pound, banking sources said here Wednesday.

The Bank of England's new directive to the country's major banks, requesting them to cut back on overdrafts to all borrowers except those directly concerned in export production, represents a further sharp tightening of the deflationary screw.

Most of the main banks have already hit the loan ceiling imposed by the government, restricting them to not more than five per cent above their level of March, 1965.

INSIDE TODAY



A FIRST prize winning pure bred Bred Barred-Rock Rooster is proudly displayed by its owner, Royden Shaw, O'Leary, at the Prince County Exhibition yesterday at Alberton.

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