

# George Royal Ready For \$150,000 International

By ARCH MACKENZIE  
LAUREL, Md. (CP)—George Royal, Canada's hope in the 15th running next week of the \$150,000 Washington International, was pronounced Friday "just as good as he can be."

But the durable five-year-old bay, who ran fourth last year to win \$10,000 in the best Canadian showing in five tries, will need all his stuff Friday against a bigger and better field.

There now are 11 horses from seven countries entered, against only seven in 1965.

George Royal was the first arrival and has settled right in, awaiting the 1 1/2-mile turf event, trainer Don Richardson reported.

He worked five-eighths of a mile earlier this week and will go again before the race, with owners Ernie Hammond, and

Robert Hall, of Vancouver due to arrive Monday.

It could be George Royal's last race; the owners have mentioned the possibility of selling him for stud duty.

**FAVOR U.S. HORSES**

The early favorites so far, in a race in which the foreign complexion spurs a lot of shifting among bettors, are the American entries of Assagal and Tom Rolfe. Buckpasser, the best in the United States, didn't accept an invitation.

Assagal is a good turf horse and Tom Rolfe, a four-year-old, has shown well recently.

Strong French contender Vasco de Gama, a three-year-old bay colt, arrived Friday from Paris. Martin Fabiani's colt is one of three French thoroughbreds slated to start.

Vasco de Gama joined George Royal, Russia's Aniline, Bra-

zil's Folio, and Tom Rolfe on the grounds awaiting the race.

Aniline has been beaten only three times in three years of racing. Aniline was scratched last year as a cold-war gesture of Russian opposition to the war in Viet Nam but finished third—13 lengths back—in 1964 behind Kelso and Gun Bow.

France, sweeping first and second last year, has the only triple entry in Vasco de Gama, Alexandre Weller's Behistoun and Silver Shark, owned by the Aga Khan. French horses have won the race four times.

## SDU, Mount 'A' In Nothing Match

In the Bluenose Football Conference the two front-running teams in the all-college league will have warm-up games today before meeting each other in the season's key game next Saturday.

St. Francis Xavier X-Men (4-0) will be at home to Acadia Axemen, who have a 2-1-1 record but are given virtually no chance against the powerful X-Men. In Halifax, St. Mary's X-Men also 4-0 will meet Dalhousie Tigers, once again flourishing with a 1-3-1 record.

In another BFC game, St. Dunstan's Saints (1-4) will meet Mount Allison Mounties (0-4) in a nothing game at Sackville, N.B. Both teams have experienced disastrous seasons. Mount "A" has been soundly thrashed in four outings this year while the Saints have not fared much better with a narrow loss to UNB, a victory over the Tigers, a defeat by Saint Mary's and slaughters by Acadia and X. As a result the battle today amounts to an effort by either team to keep out of the seven club league cellar. A win for the Saints would put them in fifth place, one up on last year's team.

Mount Allison has defeated feasted Saint Dunstan's handily in the last. Coach Gus MacFarlane's charges always seem to be up for this annual match but Ed Hilton and Jack Kane are confident of a victory after a tough week of practice.

## THE ONE THE BETTORS LOVED

Pippin, piloted by Ron Turcotte, comes down the stretch to win the first race at Aqueduct race track yesterday.

Pippin paid \$143 for each \$2 win wager. Second was Fiesta Day, second from right, with Larry Gilligan up, and Safety

Switch, right, Bob Stovall riding, came in third. (AP Wirephoto)

# Goldston's Words Fire Up Hamilton Tiger-Cats

HAMILTON (CP)—Ralph Goldston may be sorry he elected to comment on Montreal Alouettes' chances against Hamilton Tiger-Cats in their Eastern Football Conference sudden-death semi-final here today.

Goldston, a former Tiger-Cat who is now an Alouette coach, gave a breakdown on the two clubs, position by position, and reached the conclusion that Montreal must win "because we have a better team."

There is little doubt the clipping carrying Goldston's com-

ments will be posted on the bulletin board in the Hamilton locker room to give the Ticats something to gnaw on.

Latest, the Ticats have been constantly bothered by suggestions that their championship reign of five years is nearing an end and Goldston's words can only add fuel to the fire.

"Oh, a little hot air doesn't hurt our feelings," says Hamilton coach Ralph Szabo.

"Goldie may be using a bit of psychology for the benefit of his own guys. But he layed in Hamilton long enough to know what a proud bunch we have here. That sort of stuff is like waving a red flag in front of a bull. It's usually a mistake to give the opposition that kind of material."

Goldston's words haven't convinced Hamilton tackle Angelo Mosca that his club has little chance to win.

point-eastern-final against Ottawa. Today's game starts at 2 p.m. EST and will be televised nationally by the CBC.

Szabo has been putting his club through long, tough workouts this week because the Ticats have been relaxing since they were eliminated from first place more than two weeks ago.

The Alouettes have developed a balanced attack with the return of fullback J. W. Lockett.

## HUNTERS' CORNER

### Do Something About The Skunk Population

November is four days old with no sign that the expected flight of late arrival geese will materialize. It could be that we may never gain see the fall flight of geese in the numbers we have been accustomed to and expect. There is no point in deluding ourselves into the notion we had a normal flight of geese this fall, they were down under the fifty per cent mark. In the bleak fall of 1965, the year the eel grass died, our geese were on starvation rations. I shot one goose that fell and it was thin and blue coloured when plucked and totally unfit for table use. I never saw the roosting pen. I gave it a full military burial and that was that. Our fall flight of geese took such a starving only an approximate ten per cent of the normal flight visited the province in 1964.

Our fall flight of geese is a memory only. A few visit the province in the fall but the main migration follows the St. Lawrence River flight-way. Unless the practitioners use of 20 cal. rifles, and larger, is stopped, we'll have very few fall wildgeese.

deep concern over the contemplated bounty re-natal on 'Jimmie' Skunk. Why do they get so hot and bothered over this striped monstrosity introduced to our fair island? There was a time before their introduction, under the guise of becoming profitable furbearers, when we had wildlife in abundance. For instance: What has happened to our Common Terns and Bank Swallows? Before this striped marauder set foot on our island soil our Common Terns were so numerous one had to exercise extreme care when walking over our sand dunes. In the Brackley area, and this applies to other such beaches that dot our shoreline, their nests were legion. Where are they now? They are gone via the gullet of this unwelcome immigrant.

What happened to our Bank Swallows? Their nests were dug out by the hundreds and thousands.

In a suitable bank, swallows will dig out a tunnel three or four feet from the top which ends in a hole or two from the top of the ground. Their nests have a slight covering of grass and turf. On the bank at Annandale I counted 27 nests that had been dug out by a single skunk. I know he was a loser, a huge male, for I set a trap and caught him. But he had dug out all but four. A lady visitor from the States came to me with tears in her eyes over what had happened to such a colony at Rocky Point. She couldn't understand what had caused the destruction until I explained the actions of our imported wildlife destroyer. Our Bank Swallows are few and far between at the moment. I did see the signs of a small colony in Kings County. The site was a huge gravel pit, a high bank with a southern exposure. They dug their nests under a slight bulge in the bank face and got air in some manner, such as a crack, or fissure in the shale.

Reports indicate that the skunk has cut deeply into the nests of our vanishing black ducks. If our biologists want to cheer for our skunks, nest robbers, deluxe, it's their privilege. As an Irishman once remarked: "It's every man for his own country."

## THE ODD LAUGH

A rather amusing incident was brought to my attention a few days ago. Two goose hunters who are the proud possessors of a stock of very little geese decoys were rigged up one morning not far from water. A farmer in a cart, on his way in the shore for a load of seaweed, stopped within stones throw from the rig and tried to shoot the geese into flight. He thought that they were real McCoy. Quite naturally he was unsuccessful in his efforts and his puzzlement was plain to be seen. On his way back from the shore with his load he made a second try, more vigorous than the first. One of the hunters, who is quite a character, stood up in their invisible, almost invisible blind, and gave the farmer a cheery wave of the hand. He didn't exactly fall off his cart but his embarrassment showed plainly.

## UNWANTED IMMIGRANTS

Our biologists, if they are to be classed as such, have displayed

## BOWLING ROUNDUP

Teams are starting to find their range at the Recreation Centre lanes.

The sergeants' Mess League provides some of the best bowling this season: Leo 'Tonto' Dorton of the Indians rolled a 380 single and a high triple of 825. The Stalemates' Jack Stewart was second with a single of 312 and a 764 triple. Another high bowler this week was Junior Dowling with a single 286. Bill 'Mac' Stanley has the high average of 216 for the season. High Ladies is Louise Dorton with single 251 and Shirley Brine, 594, holds down the triple. The team standings are as follows: Streetsmen 174, Rustlers 16, Wanderers 14, Stalemates 13 1/2, Indians 12 1/2, Lancers 11 1/2, Juventus 11, Goofs 10 1/2, Heros 8, Lulus 5 1/2.

In the Saturday Nighters League, Bombers are in first place followed by the Red Knights and Jets tied for second, followed by Rockets, Golden Hawks, and Flyers. Lillian Simpson and Eileen Blanchard are tied for the ladies high single with 233, while Eileen Blanchard has a high triple of 610. Leigh McNally has a high single of 306 and high three of 806 to lead the men.

Ed's Eagles are leading the Trust Co. League with 23 1/2 points followed by Andy's Danies with 18. Setons Saints 17, Art's Astronauts with 13 1/2. Max Bishop had men's high single of 231 and a high triple of 599. Betty Bryanton has ladies high single of 159 and high three of 410.

In Young Workers' Association, Claire Daley had high single of 261 and high three of 602. Riekey Gallant has high single for men of 323 and Emmitt E. I. with 742 in high three. Team No. 1 is leading the league with 18 points followed by No. 9 with 14.

In Guardian - Patriot league play the Pirates continue to lead with 21 points followed by the Dodgers with 17 1/2, Yankees 17, Tigers 17, White Sox 16 1/2, Cards 14 1/2, Red Sox 14, Giants &

Elaine Murphy of the Yankees led the ladies with high single 280 and high triple of 637. Mike Hill Pineau of the Pirates had high single of 288 and Denis Costgrove of the Tigers had high three of 756. Elmer Ward has high average of 217.

In K. of C. Bowling Leo Dowling has high single and high triple of 314 and 817.

In Knight Hawks, Sidney S. Anderson has high single 240 and high three of 593. Irving Oil Bill Newson has 231 high single and 546 high three. In Mrs. Champions League Eric Egan has high single 263 and triple of 639.

Bathurst Marine Joe Deveau has high single 331. Arne Thodesen has high three of 783. Ladies high single Marg Cameron 263. Ladies high triple, also Fergie Cameron 570.

In Bankers' League play Jim Cotreau had a high single of 308 and triple of 774. Jennie Pineau had 247 single and 611 triple in ladies play. League standings: Royal Aces 16 followed by Alley Cats 14, King Pins 13, No Hopes 12, Hawks 11, Boo-Boos 5, Yogis 1.

P.E.I. Hospital play J. MacLaren has high average, high single and high three in ladies 182, 242, 643. In mens R. Matheson has 219 for high average. W. Gregory has 300 for high single and 731 for high three. League standings: Country Cousins 10, Little Lambs 7, Yak-Yaks 6, Town Criers 5, Sweethearts 5, Eggs 3.

In Commercial League, standings are as follows: Island Oxygen 22 points, Supercuts 21, Martins Garage 20, followed by Pepsi-Cola, Chandler Bros, Purify Dairy, Speedy Propane and Tom Davies; Shawn Smith had high single and high three for the week. Next week Supercuts roll Island Oxygen for first place.

Civil Service League, Ray Hennessey had a single of 355, Ireneas Duffy 245 for the ladies, Joan Dunstford had a 596 for high three. Standings: DPT "A" Income Tax, DOT "A", Health and Welfare, D.V.A., U.I.C.

## Souris Has Crucial Clash With Summerside Today

SUMMERSIDE—Souris Spartans are the visitors in Summerside today at two o'clock when the third-place Summerside High School Team look for a win that will keep them in the Potato Bowl running.

For Souris, the game holds even greater importance, as a win by a handsome margin could assure that team of first place by virtue of a better for-against points record.

In their earlier clash this season, Souris blanked the locals, 19-0, one of two shutouts suffered by the Sum-Hi team. The losses were the only two, as Summerside picked up two victories at the expense of last place Montague.

Today's Provincial Intercollegiate Football Clash at Summerside is one of two games on tap. St. Dunstan's High, just below Souris in the battle for first, meets Montague. The Montague team could be stopping the Saints help Souris to win the title.

Montague are winless in five games.

Souris, with a 4-1 mark have an (unofficial) lead in the points-spread category. They have 119 points for and 49 against, while St. Dunstan's with a 2-1 win-loss record, have 36 points for and 36 against. St. Dunstan's trimmed Souris Spartans, 35-19, in their initial meeting, and lost, 14-7, the second time out.

St. Dunstan's wind up their

schedule at home against Summerside High.

For Summerside in today's game, their top ground gainer, Peter Coffin, is out of action Gaudet probably will play, at with a broken ankle, while Mike though he had his angle strapped yesterday.

## Racing With A Difference

Race patrons at Charlottetown Driving Park tonight have a great night's entertainment in store for them. It's a really unique show that classifier Frank Acorn has lined up. There are four double dash events, but the novelty consists in having the horses go only one half mile in their second trip out. This will surely change the betting at the track. Horses that possibly show much more class in mile events may not be so formidable in the half mile outings.

It will surely make the second trip of every class that much more interesting. Chances are good that you will not see a double dash victor on the entire program.

The top class, dashes four and eight, undoubtedly will find Irene Mir the favorite in the mile hunt. But it could indeed be very different for Irene in the shorter distance. Bettors will have to give serious thought to the matter.

Races three and seven look like mighty interesting affairs. Bill Henderson will take Lucky Lark a way on the rail in the mile journey, with Free hance, Talent, Dale Chief and Miles Hal the other competitors. Once again tough races to pick winners in.

The daily double will be on races one and two, with another on dashes seven and eight. Bettors will place their quinnella bets on race six.

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# Kelly Has Quickest Start In Nineteen Year Career

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At the end of the 1965-66 National Hockey League season, it was conceded in most quarters that Red Kelly would do himself a great favor by hanging up his skates.

He had scored only eight goals in 63 games and had shown little to suggest he could help Toronto Maple Leafs in rebuilding following their third-place finish last year.

But Kelly joined the Leafs in their training camp in Peterborough, Ont., and whipped himself into shape.

This year he has had one of his quickest and most impressive regular-season starts in his 19-year NHL career. In six games, he has scored two goals, assisted on four others and been a standout in each game.

The Leafs have an opportunity to improve on their third-place standing this weekend when they engage in a home-and-home series with New York Rangers. Toronto plays host to the Rangers tonight and then travel to New York for a Sunday contest.

schedule has Montreal at Detroit and Chicago-Black Hawks visiting Boston Bruins.

Kelly says there are several reasons for his quick start this season.

"One is that I'm entirely cut off from politics, and can concentrate on one job—hockey."

The 39-year-old Simcoe, Ont. native was referring to his two-year term as Liberal member of Parliament, a position he gave up prior to the 1965-66 season.

"I took a holiday this summer, the first holiday I've had

in a long time, and I was able to relax," he says, "and then when I got back, I went up to Halliburton for five weeks and taught hockey in a summer hockey school."

The main reason for Kelly's impressive performance so far is probably his return to centre following a season as a winger.

"People have been trying to tell me I should play Kelly on the wing," says Toronto coach Punch Imlach. "But I know he's great as a centre."

It was a move to centre in 1960 that enabled Kelly to extend his NHL career after he was considered washed up by Detroit as a defenceman.

In his first three seasons with Toronto—playing at centre—Kelly had three 20-goal years. Since then his goal-production has gone down, but he has scored many key goals for the Leafs.

## Ladies League To Organize

An organizational meeting of the City Ladies Basketball League will be held at the City Hall at 7 p.m. on Monday night. City Recreation Director Jim Fox hopes for more teams to enter the league this year. The League was made up of five teams last year. Any new clubs wishing to enter this year are asked to be present at Monday night's meeting. Those taking part in the league last season were: Y.M.C.A., St. Dunstan's, Notre Dame Academy, City Nurses and the Ballistics Recreation Centre.

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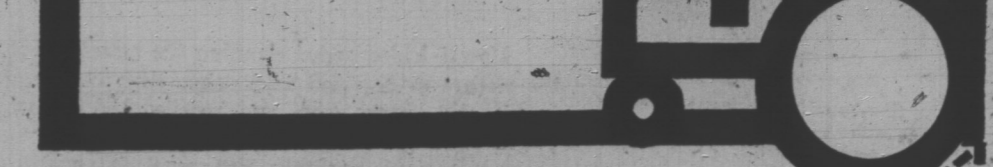
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