

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Aug. 22, 1966. 3

Klondike Prince Wins Can. Derby

EDMONTON (CP) — Klondike Prince from the Alaskan stable of Edmonton Saturday won the Canadian Derby, richest race west of Ontario. Strayed Inn was second and Chained Flag third in the 1 1/4 mile race.

Klondike Prince, a colt by Retaliation out of Silver Spot, won by a nose in two minutes, 27.1-5 seconds for 1 1/4 miles over a track described as good.

Klondike Prince earned \$17,690 for his owner, Jack Scheckler of Edmonton, a used car dealer. The purse was \$23,740 for the race for three year olds, foaled in Canada and run over the half-mile Northlands Park oval.

Klondike Prince paid \$28.10, \$14.70 and \$8.60. Strayed Inn, from the LJA racing stable of Regina, returned \$22.30 and \$8.80. Chained Flag paid \$6.50.

Klondike Prince was ridden by Jeff Anderson, an apprentice jockey. Strayed Inn was one-and-a-quarter lengths ahead of Chained Flag, and Chained Flag was the same distance in front of Empress of India.

The other horses in the 13-horse field finished as follows: Prince Aylmer, Solar Park, Lady North, Jesmo, Willy Wicket, Major Presto, Red Royal, Green Dust, Chopmar.

Strayed Inn coupled with Jesmo as a field horse in the betting, closed with a burst of speed and was going best at the end. Strayed Inn was tenth at the head of the stretch.

FINISHED FAST

Klondike Prince, held in reserve just back of the early leaders, moved quickly when rouled at the mile marker to take a three length lead, began to weaken in midstretch and was under pressure at the close. Chained Flag, far back for a

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary Bill Moyers said the president told Mr. Pearson during their discussions at the Inn that the U.S. position on Viet Nam had not changed and the U.S. felt it necessary to continue its present strategy unless North Viet Nam expressed willingness to negotiate and halt its attacks.

Mr. Moyers said the prime minister reaffirmed that Canada's good offices are available to all concerned in the conflict and would not relax "either its interest or its efforts to keep channels open."

Later, at the ceremonies on the island, Mr. Pearson said the friends of the U.S. "may not always agree with all the expressions of America policy and press."

But they all must acknowledge that policy has no design against the freedom or welfare of other people; and that power, whether exercised in Viet Nam or in any other place, has no aggressive or imperialist purpose behind it.

The prime minister said when the two leaders emerged from their discussions at the Inn that the talks had been "most helpful."

They were joined in the talks by Walton Butterworth, U.S. ambassador to Canada; Rufus Smith, head of the Canadian section of the U.S. state department; Edgar Ritchie, Canadian ambassador in Washington; and Basil Robinson, an external affairs department undersecretary.

Other topics covered at the conference included Rhodesia, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Canadian "hustle and initiative in the Caribbean," and inflation.

Mr. Pearson said "we didn't have much time but we used every minute of it before and during dinner."

"We spent about half our time on the state of the world; and

half on topics between the two countries."

Reporters were told that Mr. Pearson gave the president a preview of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to be held in London Sept. 6-15. Rhodesia is expected to be the main topic at the conference.

In referring to inflation, Mr. Moyers said the president mentioned that the economic guidelines had been worthwhile — even though fractured.

Asked why the meeting between the two leaders had been arranged if there seemed such complete agreement on issues, Mr. Moyers quoted the president as saying to Mr. Pearson: "I know your position on most issues but I think it might be helpful to know what you're going to do on certain problems."

The day started brightly with thousands of screaming white sea gulls greeting the sunrise over Campobello.

LAND ON DIAMOND

The gulls were drowned out by the roar of helicopters as Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson were ferried from the Ross Mount Inn at Chamcook to greet President and Mrs. Johnson on a baseball diamond turned into a helicopter port shortly before 11 a.m.

The president and his wife were ferried from the command cruiser Northampton off Campobello Island.

The meeting took place on first base beneath whirling chopper blades, that stirred up dust and blew protocol to the wind.

Shortly afterwards, the official parties drove in separate cars to St. Anne's Anglican church for the morning service. The president's armor-plated car flying large U.S. and Canadian flags was surrounded by U.S. secret service agents, while red-coated RCMP men were much in evidence.

The press corps of 200 and official guests watched the proceedings from roped-off enclosures, while 400 residents of the island watched knee deep in a blueberry field adjoining the baseball diamond.

The only demonstrations at the landing area were by placard-carrying partisans for Democratic congressional candidates in neighboring Maine.

The other demonstration was by Barry Lord, 27, of Saint John, N.B., who carried a placard down the hill from the Ross Mount Inn saying "Canadians oppose the war in Viet Nam."

He told reporters he had been turned down in trying to get an interview with Mr. Pearson.

Among the American guests at the landing area and at the official ceremonies in the afternoon were a coterie of U.S. senators and Governor Reid of Maine. Liberal Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick was in the prime minister's entourage.

The official parties joined in the regular service at the little Celtic-type church of white clapboard with an outside bell. They

sang some familiar hymns, including Praise The Lord to the tune of the German national anthem.

The Canadian and U.S. national anthems were sung by the congregation at the end of the service.

Anglican Archbishop A. H. O'Neill of Fredericton preached a brief sermon. The archbishop said afterwards his address was more in the form of a talk in which he said that in order to make the best use of the tremendous resources of the American continent, man needed spiritual and moral maturity and leadership.

The service included regular announcements, including one for a church supper and a meeting of the library committee.

The rector of the church, Rev. William Sharp, read the banns for a young Deer Island couple to be married soon.

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New Jersey Tennis Player Wins Two Major Titles

By JAMES OSBORNE
OTTAWA (CP) — A 15-year-old from Garden City, N.Y. swept aside competition from Canada and five other countries. Saturday to win two major titles at the Canadian open junior tennis championships.

Richard Stockton took the 18-and-under title and 16-and-under boys singles. He was top seeded in the younger class, but unrated in the higher where he teamed with a series of upset victories.

He scored a 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 win in the 18-and-under final over favored Roberto Chavez, 16, Mexico's first-ranked junior and tournament second seed.

Earlier Stockton had scored a semi-final upset over first-seeded Shou Tanabe, 17, Japan's first-ranked junior player.

Stockton took the boys' 16-and-under by defeating Alex Mayer Jr., 14, of Long Island, N.Y., 6-1, 6-1 in the final.

DEFEATED FAVORITE

Sixteen-year-old Susan Eager of Vancouver took the girls' 18-and-under title with a 6-4, 6-3 upset win over Janice Tindle, 16, also of Vancouver. Miss Tindle had been favored and last Wednesday was named by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association as Canada's most promising junior player.

Miss Tindle earlier Saturday took the open title for girls' 16-and-under by default from Nancy OrNSTein of Washington, D.C. Miss OrNSTein had to return home.

Canadians took two other major titles. The girls' 18-and-under doubles' crown went to Nancy Green, 18, of Toronto and Theodora Booker, 17, of Victoria, B.C. They won 8-6, 6-4 over Jane O'Hara, 14, of Toronto and Karen Will, 14, of Clarkson, Ont. in the final.

Miss Green and Geoff Harris, 18, of Edmonton took the mixed doubles title with an 11-7 one-set victory over Miss Eager and Chavez.

JAPANESE WIN

The other top boys competition, 18-and-under doubles, went to the Japanese team of Tanabe and Ken Hirai, 18. They scored a 2-6, 4-4, 6-3, 6-1 over Robin Elliot, 17, of Vancouver, champion of the class boys' 18-and-under singles, and Geoff Dyer, 17, of Fort George, Man.

Six other open titles had been decided earlier in the week. Other winners: Girls' 12-and-under singles—Sue Pruthi, 12, Detroit; boys' 12-and-under singles—Eugene Mayer, 10, Long Island, N.Y.; boys' 14-and-under singles—Christine Phinney, Barrow, 11, Hamtramck, Mich.; boys' 14-and-under doubles—Mark Landman, 14, Hamtramck and Emilio Moriano, 14, Mexico City; girls' 14-and-under doubles—Miss Barrow and Miss OrNSTein.

Next year, top junior tennis players from the U.S., many who failed to appear here this year, are expected for the centennial Canadian open championships. The top eight Canadians from the Ottawa tournament have gone to Boston for the eastern junior open.

President Will Speak At Meeting

Cyril R.S. Leard, president of the Alberta and Maritime Provinces Board of Trade will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Eastern Kings Board of Trade to be held in Souris on Thursday, August 25.

The business session of the meeting will begin at 5 p.m. which will be followed by a reception and dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Lord Rollo Hotel.

The special guest at the meeting will be Premier Alex Campbell.

Anglican Archbishop A. H. O'Neill of Fredericton preached a brief sermon. The archbishop said afterwards his address was more in the form of a talk in which he said that in order to make the best use of the tremendous resources of the American continent, man needed spiritual and moral maturity and leadership.

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PLAY IN SUMMERSIDE

The Estevan Collegiate Band under the direction of band leader Hugh Williams will be heard in concert at 7:30 this evening at the centennial fountain Summerside. Following the Gold Cup and Sauer Parade Friday members of the band were billeted in and around Charlottetown and spent the weekend swimming and sightseeing. They return to Saskatchewan Wednesday morning.

Orchestra's Experiment Termed Highly Successful

Members of Murry Schaffer's Festival Music for Small Orchestra last evening by The Atlantic Orchestra was an experiment which can be termed highly successful. In the work Mr. Schaffer exploited the concept of "chance" music.

Whereas most music is annotated to be played in a set manner, "chance" music is a sort of improvisation in which the performers in this case were given the notes, but were allowed to play them as they wished within a set period of time. Part of the work was also traditionally written and scored, so it was difficult for the audience to discern what was chance and what was precise. However, conductor John Fenwick repeated "the work" and then it was possible to hear differences in the work itself.

The composer used the resources of the entire orchestra to explore tonal resources, timbre and dynamics in a somewhat post-serial manner.

Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B-flat Major" followed and its Viennese flavor was in strong contrast to the Schaffer. The work was extremely lyrical and graceful and while the orchestra had many problems with the work, both technical and interpretive, it was still enjoyable.

One of the principal problems seems to be constant vacillation in tempo from measure to measure which gives an unsettling feeling to the music. Another besetting problem is that of dynamic shading. Although sections contrast well often an individual melodic line cries for more shading.

The second movement of the Schubert was well played and the somewhat slower tempo gave a certain breadth to the long flowing melodies which spin effortlessly and develop fully.

The sound of the concert opened with Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll" written by Wagner for his wife to commemorate the

birth of a son. Unlike most Wagnerian works which call for a very large orchestra, this work was written for a chamber group.

Phyllis Ensher was soloist in Harry Somers' "Suite for Harp and Chamber Orchestra." The work was commissioned in the late 1940's and it exploits all aspects and resources of the harp in a technical standpoint, while nevertheless being a very interesting and well-written work.

Miss Ensher proved to be a virtuoso performer as well as a sensitive musician. As all of the four movements are quite different in mood as well as

tempo, the performer must be able to set each mood immediately.

The first movement used open intervals which resulted in a family oriental sound while the second movement was light and satirical. In the third movement Mr. Somers used a tone row in alyric vein and this was probably the most successful movement. Miss Ensher's tone and phrasing were particularly lovely in this movement. The fourth movement was interesting and a technical display work for harp.

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Interest Rate Is Increased

The Royal Trust Company has announced an increase in interest rates.

Interest of 6 1/2 per cent will be paid on minimum five year deposits, with a minimum investment of \$1,000.

The firm is the first to offer the higher interest, it was reported. Up to now the rate has been 6 per cent.

Car And Truck In Collision

SUMMERSIDE — The Borden detachment of the RCMP reported two accidents over the weekend. Both occurred about 3 o'clock on Saturday. A 1963 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Fred Jeffrey, Charlottetown, in collision with a tractor-trailer belonging to the firm of Day and Ross Transfer Ltd., Hartland, N.B. Combined damage was estimated at \$125.

Few details were available on the other accident, at Central Bedouque, which involved a farm tractor and a 1965 Ford car and in which combined damage was estimated at \$500.

No injuries were reported.

Fire Destroys Building

SUMMERSIDE — A warehouse belonging to Simmons and MacFarlane Ltd. located alongside the railway tracks at Misouche was destroyed by a fire which broke out around noon Saturday.

The warehouse contained two potato graders, escalators, and a set cutter, with some other farm machinery belonging to Simmons and MacFarlane Ltd. and Louis MacMillan of Misouche.

Cause of the fire, which seemed to gain headway very quickly was not known. A workman, Percy MacKinnon, had left a nearby warehouse belonging to Monkley and Simmons and MacFarlane, where he had been making roof repairs at noon. He saw no sign of fire in the other warehouse and about fifteen minutes later several residents noticed the flames and smoke pouring from one end of the building. The Misouche Fire Department dispatched two vehicles to the scene.

No estimate of damage was available.

ANOTHER PLAYER'S SMOKER WINS '66 MUSTANG

Mr. Herbert King (left) of Moncton, New Brunswick, a recent winner in Player's big "Mustang-a-week" contest, accepts the keys to his '66 Mustang from Mr. E. G. Molloy, District Manager of Imperial Tobacco Sales Limited.

During the Player's Mustang-a-week contest 8 Mustang Hardtops will have been won by Player's smokers in the Maritimes. For a complete list of winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Winners—Player's Kings, P. O. Box 6398, Montreal 3, Que.



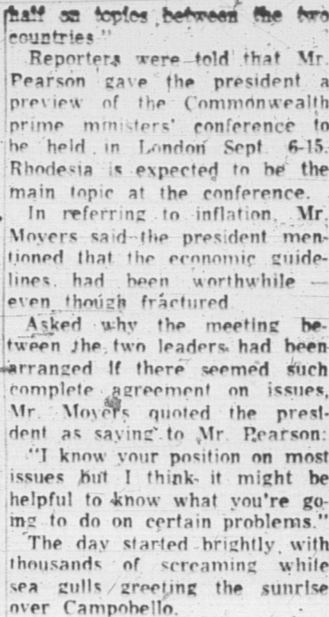
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COURT SPANKS 2 TEEN-AGERS

NORFOLKVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Two teen-agers were spanked in juvenile court for throwing eggs at passing motorists.

Martin S. Toney and Ronald Perry, each 16 and of Indianapolis, were turned over the knee of a deputy sheriff Friday and given five swats each with a belt.

Each yelled "ouch" with every blow.

The spanking was ordered by Judge Edward F. New Jr. on the advice of the boys' minister.

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