

Taylor's Northern Dancer's Racing Career Is Doubtful

By JACK SULLIVAN
TORONTO (CP)—The brilliant racing career of Northern Dancer, Canada's greatest thoroughbred and winner of three sections of North America's elusive triple crown this year, may be ended.

The three-year-old, winner of \$300,000 in purses in a two-year campaign on Canadian and U.S. tracks, is suffering from what Toronto owner E. P. Taylor described Wednesday as "a very slight bow" in the tendon of his left fore-leg. A decision on his racing future is expected in about three weeks.

Taylor said in an interview the injury to the pride of his Woodlands Farm stable and the only Canadian-bred to win the Kentucky Derby, was "my greatest disappointment."

"There is some chance the Dancer will come back but I've been in the business long enough to know it's very slim."

He did not indicate in a statement issued earlier that the colt would return to the races.

Other knowledgeable horsemen were pessimistic of the Dancer's possible return to action.

RETURN DOUBTED

"I bowed horse such as the calibre of Northern Dancer rarely returns to the races and I don't think they'd bring him back," one said. "An injury such as a bowed tendon slows a horse down and he never returns in the same class as he was in before."

"Several horses who have bowed have returned to the races over the years but they have dropped down in company, even down to allowance races," the source recalled that Victoria Park, another great Taylor horse who placed third in the 1960 Kentucky Derby, also suffered a bowed tendon after winning \$238,267 in purses. He never got back to the races and was retired to stud.

"That's what some horsemen predict will happen to the Dancer who won the Derby last May 4, followed with a big win in the Preakness and then ended third in the Belmont Stakes, final level of the triple crown."

ROMP TO VICTORY

He romped to a 7½-length victory in the 1958 running of the historic Queen's Plate at the suburban Woodbine track in Toronto June 20 and returned to the U.S. to continue his campaign against the top American three-year-olds.

But misfortune struck at Belmont Park in New York on July 20, in a workout on an off-track he rapped himself on the inside of his left fore-leg. He was treated immediately for the injury.

Taylor said: "The leg has been put in a cast in order to reduce the swelling and inflammation and it will be removed in about three weeks time. An announcement will then be made regarding the horse's future."

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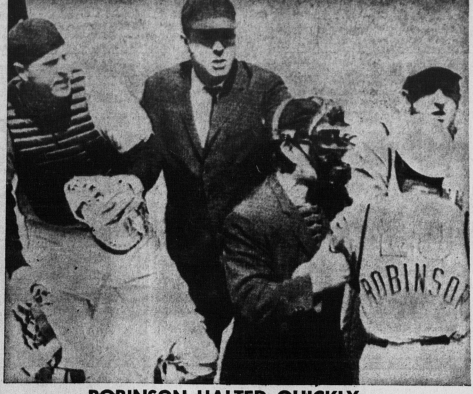
UNDER THE LIGHTS

CHARLOTTOWN DRIVING PARK

Ladies Draw Is Released

The following is the ladies curling draw for the Belvedere golf club for today:

1:05 A. Coody, J. Horne.
 1:10 G. Barbour, J. O'Brien.
 1:15 J. Beer, A. MacLean.
 1:20 E. Taylor, C. MacMillan.
 1:25 L. Stinson, B. MacEachern.
 1:30 M. Weir, K. Mustard.
 1:35 M. MacMillan, E. Cox.
 1:40 D. Rogers, F. MacKenzie.
 1:45 E. Macdonald, Shirley Storey.
 1:50 K. Wood, M. Cannon, M. Dennis.



ROBINSON HALTED QUICKLY
 As Robinson started for San Francisco pitcher Ron Herbel, Herbel hit Robinson in the back with a pitch. At left is San Francisco catcher Del Crandall. Other umpire is identified. (AP Wirephoto)

Montreal Alouette's Club Is Playing Top Notch Ball

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
 ALouette, a sprightly folk song, died in a dirge by despairing Montreal football fans the last season, has been reborn.

Jay Hebert, who captured the 1960 PGA title with a 281 on this course, came back and won the first Classic in 1961 in a sudden-death playoff with Gary Player. Both had 276.

Palmer won the event with 276 in 1962, and Johnny Pott took down the top prize of \$5,000 with a 276 last year. First place has been cut down to \$7,500 this year.

Palmer has been the most consistent player over the 7,165-yard layout. He shot a 281 in 1961 and finished second to Pott last year, matching par with a 280.

come once more a sprightly tune on the lips of sporting folkies in Montreal.

The song of Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference carries overtones of a victory chant since the team that almost everybody picked to finish near the bottom opened the season like champions. The real champions, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, were the first victims of the Alouettes, succumbing 35-5 in the season opener.

The experts who assigned Montreal to the EFC cellar in one-season predictions are still trying to adjust to the reality that Alouettes are winning football games and looking good while they're at it.

The winter manpower changes made in Montreal seemed to be minimal compared with the usual frantic reorganized programs of a perennial loser. The tried stars like galloping George Dixon are retained, but newcomers were surprising in a sense.

COLE A SURPRISE

It was hard to see, for example, why Montreal neglected the trade with Winnipeg

which brought Alouettes Verneburg, Cole had been an understudy with the Bombers in 1960 and had played no serious football in three subsequent years with the U.S. Air Force.

But in Montreal's first two games, Cole displayed speed and skill in manoeuvring for the defeat of Hamilton and toppling Toronto Argonauts 21-13.

A trade with Toronto which sent Don Paquette to Argos brought Montreal Jerry Philip, who scored a touchdown against his old club, and an unexpected bonus in Chuck Wood, who has played standout ball on the Montreal defensive line.

The clue to the early success of Montreal, however, lies less in the manner in which untried players have displayed defence and toughness by an inspired effort and opportunistic offence.

Insiders agree that the inauguration of Montreal Alouettes is due primarily to the rebuilding job of coach Jim Trimble, hired from Hamilton for 1963.

professional baseball can't help but be a little concerned when one of the largest entertainment corporations in the world, the Columbia Broadcasting System, buys the greatest dynasty ever produced in the game; the New York Yankees.

I get the idea the wrong people are running professional sport in the '60s. It's the almighty \$\$\$ that counts today, not the money itself, or the exciting play or the lanky center fielder who likes to chew at the fans. When an entertainment corporation has to buy the baseball pie America's great game isn't sport anymore, it's Big Business.

And of all the teams to let them buy—The mighty Yankees, with its history of Ruth, Gehrig, DiMaggio, Gomez, Mantle, Stengel, and the hundreds of others. There's no doubt in my mind that the Yankees, either loved or hated by the ball fan, has done more for the game than any other franchise.

It's a good bet that the Yankees has '64 won't be the same as the oldtime. Professional baseball is the greatest money-maker that television has ever had and I'm counting on CBS to exploit the reputation and ability of yesterday's and today's Yankees to make even a greater buck in coming years.

Television, with its great pay-offs, is becoming the dictator of not only baseball but other pro sports. It deals boxing fatal blow. What it did to minor league baseball was even worse. Now it dictates more time out between pitches in major league games so the sponsor can say "a few words."

Now that television owns the Yankees what can be done to take the "sport out of sport?"

The next step is pay television. There's a gold mine involved here. You can be sure CBS wants its share.

SPORTS FRONT

When Sport Isn't Sport

Off The Cuff

THE DODGERS were their game in great style Tuesday night as DENNY LASTERER pitched a four-hitter and ED BAILEY swung home two runs as they defeated Milwaukee 3-1.

Ticket sales are still on for next Wednesday night's exhibition ball game between Charlottown Legion juveniles and Kings County All-Stars. Proceeds go to the Retarded Children Association. The big game is at the light, 8:30 p.m. AL DARR is at it again. He got into the trouble that is. His San Francisco Giants lost 1-0 to Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night. He got into the trouble, scored after VADA PINSON waded his arms in front of Cincinnati's GOSWAM, was kind of a rowd. Pagan missed completing a double when Pagan knocked his vision and Darr saw it was intentional interference. The umpire didn't think so. Mr. Darr was relieved of his managerial duties for the remainder of the game. He was replaced by Joe ALBERTI, who was named to the league leading Phillies, however, as the Phils lost a 16-inning game to Chicago when JOE AMALFITANO ripped a two-run homer in the eighth. The Montreal Canadiens, who the Belvedere Golf and Winter Club Women's golf champion-ship Tuesday night with a 21-13 win over ELLA TAYLOR. BO BELINSKY will refuse to opt out of his contract with the Pacific Coast League, his Los Angeles attorney, Paul Caruso, said yesterday. Belinsky, suspended from his pitching duties with Los Angeles Angels, wants to return to his job in Hawaii, or face another suspension. Belinsky was placed on suspension after a fight with a sportswriter last week.

20 Swimmers Entered in Meet

TORONTO (CP) Twenty swimmers, nine of any other woman in the world, Mary Lou Whitwell, 21, of Ontario, who won the ONE mile, 200 yards, 100 yards, 50 yards, 400 yards, and 800 yards, four men; and Claudia McPherson, 16, of Winnipeg, youngest swimmer to ever conquer the English Channel.

The winners will pocket \$7,000. Prize money totals \$17,500. The swim is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Herman Williams, 30, of Holland, who has won the last five Atlantic City swims, is expected to be among the contenders. He blazed cold water last year for his third-place finish. Returns to the Atlantic City swim, the Lake St. John and Northumberland Straits swims.

Jim Woods, 46, of Orlando, Fla., holder of the record on swimming Lake Ontario with a time of 18 hours, 35 minutes, in 1957, will also be among the competitors.

Female competitors are Judith de Nys, 24, of Holland; Greta Anderson, 34, of Denmark, holder of more prizes.

Canadian Remain in Tennis Play

OTTAWA (CP)—A sprinkling of Canadians remained in contention for national honors Wednesday as the third day of play ended in the Canadian open tennis championships.

But the big age court stars starts today when they begin to match shots with seeded international players—especially the fine stable of stars from the United States.

Americans took all eight open titles last year on the same Grand Slam circuit, the U.S. players far outnumbered Canadian players on the tournament goes into its final stages.

But Puddicombe of Vancouver and Pierre Lamarache of Montreal have only one Canadian to win their matches in quarter-finals of the boys 18 and under.

Puddicombe needed only two sets to defeat Neil McAllister of New Zealand. The West Coast ace won straight sets. Scores were 6-2 and 6-3.

STILL IN RUNNING

Still in the running for honors are twin brothers singles and doubles partner of Vancouver, Nancy Green of Toronto and Philadelphia's 10-8 and Wise (4), T.N.

Officials have announced the makeup of the Canadian team that will travel to Lake Placid, N.Y., and to Boston later this month for the annual international junior tennis matches.

The team is selected on the basis of performances in the Canadian closed championships which ended here Sunday.

The boys' team will consist of Puddicombe and Bob Moffat of Vancouver, B.O.W.N. Leaman, Chris Grant, Les Landis, Ont., and Barry Shears of Halifax.

OD HOME WEEK RACING

THURSDAY

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON — 2:00 P.M.

RACES 2-7
 1-JOLLY WAYNE
 2-WILLIE GIRL
 3-MARK JAE
 4-LADY GALLON C
 5-SHADDYDALE MERIT
 6-JAZZY LOBBELLE
 7-VERNE'S HIAL
 8-MISS LANA

RACES 8-13
 1-JOLLY LASS
 2-NIMBLE KNIGHT
 3-BILLY C. DUDDS
 4-OSWELL COPLOT
 5-PERFECT HAL
 6-MR. DUGAN
 7-ROSEY STRETCH
 8-BAKE CLEGG

RACES 14-19
 1-LIKON KING
 2-FIRST DREAMS
 3-SIR SMARY
 4-LITTLE BOPE

RACES 20-25
 1-PRINCESS MARK
 2-LUCKY V
 3-WILLY MARLOWE
 4-MEADOW GRACE
 5-TRUE LADY LUCK
 6-BROWN BULLDOG
 7-MISS JO JO
 8-HEAD JONG

RACES 26-31
 1-HELEN'S DREAM
 2-BIFTY SILVER
 3-SANTIAGO
 4-ROGER PARLAY
 5-PADDYLAND GIRL
 6-JANOLVA

RACES 32-37
 1-FUTURE CHIEF
 2-DENNIS HERBERT

RACES 38-43
 1-MARLON'S GAL
 2-ROLLON LEWIS
 3-ROWDY DOW
 4-AUBREY PRIDE
 5-HARLESS ABEL
 6-WAY MON
 7-EMER

RACES 44-49
 1-FALGOURT HEROGINE
 2-LINDEN HANOVER
 3-DIPLOMATE ROVAL
 4-MURPHY SANDY
 5-CHIEF GAF
 6-CHANDLER SPIRIT
 7-VERA SIGNAL
 8-PAULA CLEGG

RACES 50-55
 1-MELWYNN KEY
 2-VERNITA'S PET
 3-ARNER C
 4-SIR ALEXANDER

THURSDAY NIGHT — 8:00 P.M.

RACES 1-7
 1-MISTER GALLON C
 2-EVELYN'S ARDENT
 3-WILLY MARLOWE
 4-WINDY JUNE
 5-RONALD HANOVER
 6-LITTLE DOCTOR
 7-CALAMITY'S BOY
 8-ROME STRETCH

RACES 8-14
 1-JOLLY DICK
 2-INDIAN COLEEN
 3-KIM SUE
 4-FORBES SCOTT
 5-GO ALONG LONG
 6-ELEEN JOYCE

RACES 15-21
 4-FAR STRIDE
 5-JARVIS
 6-ANTHONY L.

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