

PETERBORO MAN TO ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC IN A CANVAS-COVERED CANOE

(Montreal Star)

A veritable Lindbergh canoeist named John Smith of Petersburg, Ontario, who has already survived six canvas-covered canoes, spent the greater part of the morning at Lachine and Ville Lasalle, planning his course through the last hazard before sea—the Lachine rapids.

Unlike the dare-devil canoeist that one might expect to find, Smith appears to be as careful as a grandmother, and it is for that reason that he resembles Lindbergh, the world-famous and most careful aviator. He confessed in a few words that he always tried to obtain as much information as possible before starting into new water.

He is about 20 years of age with a paddler's shoulders, long sinewy hands and arms, cares little for the athletic garb of sleeveless shirts and short trunks, and, instead, was wearing a leather windbreaker and khaki trousers.

At Yacht Club

He arrived at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club last night from Brockville. He slept in his canoe and early this morning paddled to the Lachine Canoe Club where he disappointed a reporter and servant photographers by refusing to be questioned and photographed.

"Why do you object?" he was asked.

"I hate publicity", he answered curtly. "People seem to think that I'm a freak because I plan to paddle my way across the Atlantic. Everywhere I go, people pump questions at me, and I hate answering questions. What I am doing is my own business and nobody but the wild waves of rapids or sea is going to stop me. I'm no university student looking for a thrill,

or a canoe factory representative looking for free publicity; I'm not even a paddler from any of the racing canoe clubs in Petersburg.

Drifting About

"I think I handle a canoe well enough to get through the St. Lawrence and across the ocean. What I'll do when I get there I don't know. Most probably I'll do like my canoe does in calm water, just drift about. I left home a week ago last Monday, covered more than 400 miles by water and have succeeded in getting through six lots of rapids via the paddle or sink method. Besides three small rapids, the Long Sault rapids were bad, the Soulange rapids were worse and the Cascades were terrible. He is now facing the worst rapids of all—Lachine.

"Why, at times as I was bounced seven or eight feet in the air, and riding the crest of a wave in the Cascades, I could see for miles and miles around me. Ten dollars worth of groceries that was to last me until I reach Gaspe were all spoiled by one of those waves."

All the conversation was combed out of Smith and when ever a direct question was asked such as "How long do you expect your trip across the ocean to last?" he became reticent and refused to speak. The photographers also dogged his foot steps but Smith was handy with his fist that which he slipped over his face whenever he suspected he was being photographed.

Before starting down the Lachine Rapids, he interviewed Captain Toupin of the ferryboat Sir Henri at the Lachine wharf concerning the best route. The captain was unable to give him much information and he finally spoke to a light-house keeper, who told him that paddlers who had already gone down the rapids had usually hung as near as possible to the Caughnawaga side. Not satisfied with this information, a photographer with an automobile at his disposal invited him from where he would be able to get a good view before starting out. Smith accepted the invitation and upon reaching the rapids above the power plant in Ville Lasalle, he said simply, "That's fine, I take them easy". The paddler before starting back to where his canoe was, waved a good bye to the reporter and offered his apology for refusing to say anything about himself and his trip.

But he had not been altogether silent.

DROVE OFF WITH BABY IN WRONG AUTOMOBILE

It's always best to know your own car. Sometimes embarrassments follow little errors of identification. A man who lives in Englewood recently found that out. He and his wife had come over to visit his wife's sister who lives in the upper West Elghies. Theirs is a 1933 model sedan of one of the popular makes.

They parked their car not far from the corner of Amsterdam avenue, and at about 11 p.m. decided to go home. The car apparently was where they had left it. Both husband and wife got in the front seat and started for Englewood where they arrived after an uneventful trip. As they backed the car into the garage, friend wife happened to look in the rear seat and what she saw caused her to open her eyes in amazement. A baby, apparently about a year old, was asleep there.

What happened from that point on, is easy to conjecture. The husband suggested getting in touch with the police and was on the point of going to the telephone when his wife happened to look at the license plate. It was a New York license. The husband got out his papers and discovered that the car was not his. Then began a fast drive back to New York. A little further down the block from the point where they had driven away, their own car was awaiting them. They then parked, left the sleeping baby in his place got into their own car and returned to their home in New Jersey. So far as they know, no one has been any the wiser. But they are still wondering how many keys there are that will unlock their own car.

CANZONERI IS BACK IN SHOW FOR TITLE BOUT

Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 28—Tony Canzoneri, 134, the belting beauty of Brooklyn, hammered his way right back into the thick of the lightweight title scene tonight as he walloped Frankie Klick, 133 3/4, tough little fellow from San Francisco into a technical knockout defeat in the ninth round of a ten round match tonight.

A crowd of 12,000 filtered into the National League ball yard to see Canzoneri, once champion of the lightweights, win the right to his third meeting with Barney Ross, king of both the lightweights and welterweights, in most decisive fashion. He failed to floor the rugged Californian but he made such a mess of Frankie's features that there was nothing for Referee Patsy Haley to do but stop the bout after one minute and 42 seconds of the ninth.

Klick who lost a close decision to Tony last summer but since then held Ross to a blistering draw on the west coast, was doing all right for himself until he ran into the single punch that changed his whole complexion, as well as that of fight, in the fifth round.

Left Hook Ruins Opponent

Just beginning to hit his stride, Canzoneri, who lost both his title and a return bout to Ross within a year, suddenly lashed a left hook to Klick's face half way through the fifth. The results of that one punch were amazing. The flesh about Klick's right eye puffed up instantly, like a blister on a rubber tire and he shook his head frantically, trying to see.

Before the round was over, his eye not only was completely shut but the flesh was swelled out around it into a black and blue mass. Reluctantly Canzoneri punched at the gruesome looking thing, and then shifted his attack to the body.

Unable to see from that side Klick was a mark for Tony's flashing right-hand from then on. So complicated matters, Canzoneri broke the swelling open with another sharp left hook in the eighth, and in the ninth, what with the blood and the generally hopeless outlook for Klick, there was nothing much left for Referee Haley to do but stop it.

COMMENT ON GOLF TOURNEY AT SANDWICH, ENG.

(By Bernard Darwin, British golf expert)

Sandwich, England, June 28—The 1st day of the 72-hole British open golf championship, after a rainy and murky beginning, has been a beautiful one for golf, with just enough southwesterly wind to ask for something from the players beyond simple bread-and-butter strokes.

I shall begin with the American situation title-holder, came back to his best game when he badly needed it. He was around in 71. When I say it was his best game I mean it was rather his most effective game. His long shots were still a little ragged.

I am inclined to wonder whether Shute is quite long enough for this course in a wind. He did not by any means always hit the green with his second shots. His chipping was beyond praise. He holed putts of six and seven feet with continuous and lethal accuracy. He was out in 34 and home in 37, with a two at the sixteenth just when he needed it. Shute's fine round was an ideal beginning on the long trial.

Joe Kirkwood played very nicely for his 74, which ought to have been decidedly better, for his missed two or three really short putts on slow, easy greens. One of them was absurdly short and the more bitter because it followed a superb iron shot laying the ball apparently dead at the perilous plateau green at the tenth.

MacDonald Smith has tied a rather large millstone around his neck with a 77, which was not good enough. The story of his round was one of no major disasters but too many fives. He was inclined all the way not quite to reach the green in two and then he lost some of his usual skill in chipping and could not boil three shots into twos.

Robert Sweeny, jr., the American amateur, after a sparkling star with

two threes lapsed to a draf 80. And last, but certainly not least, Gene Sarazen, most favored of the American professional brigade took a 75.

NEW FRILLS IN SWIM RULES

The Quebec Branch of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association will enforce an important rule in the Y. M. H. A. mile open swim next Tuesday at the Montreal Swimming Club outdoor course on St. Helen's Island. The new law requires that swimmers supply a physician's certificate of good health dated not later than 24 hours prior to starting time on Tuesday evening at 7 P. M. Contestants will have to present certificates for each heat. Swimming, recognized as a most beneficial health producing activity, often brings the stray individual into a race who should not be permitted to compete. The C. A. S. A. is keeping in step with the modern trend to safeguard its competitors by making this rule compulsory for distances over 500 yards.

Swimmers will also have to wear numbered caps. This identification will allow for accurate checking of competitors as they reel off their laps, as well as afford the spectators to know where their favorite is navigating.

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Just as Associated security holders are found in every State and in most foreign countries, so they are also found in every walk of life. The great mass of them are people of simple means. According to those whose occupations are listed in city directories, the estimate is as follows:

Manual laborers 44,842

Associated Security Holders	
NORTH AMERICA	
United States	239,673
Canada	2,051
Other North America	29
Total North America	241,753
ASIA	
Asia	15
AFRICA	
Africa	6
EUROPE	
British Isles	496
Holland	8,945
Other Europe	256
Total Europe	9,687
SOUTH and CENTRAL AMERICA	
South and Central America	47
ISLANDS	
Philippine Islands	2,258
Other Islands	206
Total Islands	2,464
GRAND TOTAL	253,972
(Registered Security Holders Only)	

Teachers, doctors, lawyers, etc. 25,644
Clerks and bookkeepers 21,542
Supervisors 20,369
Storekeepers and proprietors 18,611
Salesmen and agents 9,965

Associated records show that there are 107,070 women who hold registered securities. Most of them are housewives; some are included in the above classifications. Trust institutions and fiduciaries holding Associated securities are 9,530.

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National recovery cannot be completed if the public utilities are unable to obtain money for maintenance and new extensions. This is vital if this great industry is to assist in recovery through re-employment of labor and purchases of equipment. Such help certainly cannot be expected if all public interest in utility securities is destroyed by the harsh treatment given these securities now and during the years of depression,—treatment which has disregarded standards of value and rates of return that have for years been considered fair and reasonable.

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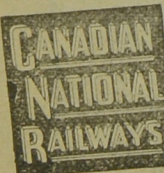


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