

Australians Take the Kolapore Cup at Bisley Meet

CANADA STILL IN THIRD POSITION IN BISLEY SHOOT

Guernsey in Second Spot---Matchett of Hamilton, Wins Duke of Gloucester's Prize

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 15—Australia won the famed Kolapore Cup and young Lieut. G. E. Matchett of Hamilton, Ont. captured the Duke of Gloucester's prize in today's features of the Empire meeting of the National Rifle Association.

The Junior Kolapore, otherwise The Morning Post Imperial challenge cup, went to British Guiana, and the Northland prize, associated with the Duke of Gloucester match, went to P. Gillies of Australia.

Matchett captured individual honors by posting an unchallenged score of 84 out of a possible 85 in the Duke of Gloucester, formerly known as the Prince of Wales prize. It is second only to the King's prize itself for individual marksmen.

The Hamilton youngster, who first came to Bisley ten years ago as member of a collegiate cadet team from Hamilton, had 34 out of 35 at 300 yards and a possible 50 at 600 yards to win the Duke's badge, the N.B.A. coronation medal and first cash prize of \$250.

Australia scored her third victory in Kolapore Cup competition since the event was inaugurated in 1871, and her first since the men from

'down under' captured the trophy in 1914, a month before the Empire's crack military shots were called for sterner tests.

While today's matches were being fired the Canadians learned with pleasant surprise that they had qualified 12 out of 18 men for the second stage of the King's prize tomorrow. Scores of 96 qualified and officials opened the second stage to 302 marksmen instead of the customary 500.

NO MERGER, LIKELY RETAIN EIGHT CLUBS

Hockey Heads Incline To Belief That Montreal Is a One Team Town-- Postpone the Drawing Up Schedule.

NEW YORK, July 16—The future situation regarding ice hockey in Montreal was referred to the Governors of the National Hockey League yesterday to a special committee composed of President Frank Calder, Col. Kilpatrick of New York, and James Norris of Detroit, to delve into and in co-operation with the local directors arrange matters as soon as possible.

Nothing definite was announced as to which of the two clubs in Montreal would be likely to go in the event that it is decided that one team only would remain in the city, but it was understood that there would be an eight club league in any event, although the absolute schedule will not be drawn up until September.

President Calder said he was unable at this time to suggest how the situation might be remedied. The idea prevailed, however, that the two Montreal clubs definitely would not be merged. Rather, it was felt, one of the clubs would be moved to another city. The governors were known to hold the belief that the twin-loop league should be maintained at its present strength of eight clubs.

Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis are among cities which have been reported from time to time as in the market for an N.H.L. franchise. Major league teams have operated in both Pittsburgh and St. Louis without glowing success. St. Louis already has the Flyers Club in the American Hockey Association.

A new 1,000,000 arena was recently completed in Cleveland. That city at present holds a franchise in the International American Hockey League. A week ago it was announced Bill Cook, veteran New York Ranger wing, had been appointed manager of the Cleveland Int.-Am. League.

Belief the N. H. L. governors would tackle the thorny problem of New York Americans' finances did not materialize. A schedule for next winter's campaign was submitted but no action was taken on it. The Montreal situation commanded the full attention of the meeting for the remainder of the time. The session opened

YANKS TRIM DETROIT TIGERS, SCORE 13-6

Mackmen Stop White Sox--Indians Beat the Senators

NEW YORK, July 15—Opposition pitchers were still just a dime-a-dog to New York Yankee sluggers today as they stretched their undefeated streak to 10 straight games with a 13-6 trouncing of the Tigers in Detroit.

They belted "Schoolboy" Rowe, Roxie Lawson, Jack Russell, George Gill for 14 hits, including homers by Tony Lazzeri and Tom Henrich.

The season's longest winless streak compiled by Philadelphia Athletics and stretching to 16 games, ended as Connie Mack's men nosed out the White Sox 2-1 in Chicago.

George Caster's four-hit pitching, and a ninth-inning run on Jesse Hill's double and Earl Brucker's single gave A's the victory.

The Indians marked up their third straight victory by defeating Washington, 6-2 in Cleveland, with the aid of a five-run rally in the fifth inning which included Hal Trosky's 19th home run of the season. The Indians made 11 hits to nine for the Senators.

SKI-ING MAY BE DROPPED FROM OLYMPIC GAMES

Rule Barring Teachers Is Cause of Trouble

NEW YORK, July 1—The possibility that skiing competition will not be on the 1940 Olympic program because of the International Olympic Committee ruling that teachers of the sport cannot compete was seen today by Avery Brundage, past president of the United States Amateur Athletic Union.

The I.O.C. met at Warsaw last month. Brundage returned here yesterday after attending the sessions.

The ruling is being challenged by the International Skiing Association, Brundage said, but "if they don't agree to our ruling, there will be no skiing competition because the International Committee will not yield on the point."

TO MEET AGAIN

The Skiing Association will meet some time next winter, Brundage said, and the question will be thrashed out when the I.O.C. meets at Cairo, Egypt, in March.

The ruling passed by the committee does not exclude teachers in elementary schools who do not derive their principle source of income from instruction in skiing.

at 10 a. m. and adjourned at noon, when almost all of the governors hurried to a golf course to tilt with old man par.

NO FANFARE OR EXCITEMENT AS SOPWITH TESTS YACHTS

British Challenger For America's Cup Indicates Classic Race Rates With Him Mainly a Sporting Event

NEWPORT, R. I., July 16—In the same quiet, casual manner that has characterized all his trials since he arrived here, T. O. M. Sopwith and his million dollar fleet of J-class racing yachts, Endeavour and Endeavour II slid out to sea Tuesday for still another round in their series of trials.

These casual brushes, running windward in a heavy sea, tacking across the international course, or mopping up every trickle of a light breeze, are just the trials Endeavour II needs, Skipper Sopwith believes, and so he tries out both yacht and course with out the grim nerve wracking seriousness which marked the American trials that gave Harold Vanderbilt the historic America's Cup.

These casual tests have been going on almost daily since the English yachtman arrived at Newport, but his first race came off Sunday when the white winged blue painted craft started off over the regulation course at the crack of a run on the bow of the millionaire skipper's power yacht Prifante.

From the starting point, they took

HENRY COTTON GIVES GOSSIPS FULL SWING

NEW YORK, July 14—Pickin' Cotton—to pieces. Right now that's the favorite 19th hole sport of most of the top-ranking golf professionals.

Because Cotton—Henry Cotton—is riding high, and his fellow pros don't like the way that he looks down from the crest of the wave, doffs his top-por, adjusts the knot in his old school tie and, in the clipped voice of Mayfair, says—exactly nothing.

He has cut them dead, and they resent it. They resent his arrival at tournaments in a Rolls Royce driven by a liveried chauffeur. They resent his refusal to say more than a curt "how do you do." They resent his intimacy with the lords and ladies of the realm, and the dashing figure he cuts in recognized English society.

They resent these things, I am afraid, because Henry Cotton right now is about the best golfer in the world. He recently whipped most of the worthwhile pros in the game in the British open championship, and lately he crushed one of the world's finest match players, Denny Shute of Boston—6 and 5 in a 72-hole man to man battle.

Against par or against a living, talking, working, breathing rival he seems to have all the answers. In the British Open at Canoustie, with the elements doing their worst, he fired a final round of 71. Against Shute, doing his best, he played 67 holes in 257 strokes. Par for that number of holes at Walton Heath, the scene of battle, is 269.

No one has been able to figure out if Cotton is an unintentional or intentional snob. Is he swaggering and aloof because to swagger and be aloof is part of his natural being and his heritage? He comes of a fine English family, was educated at a fine public school—and until the depression necessitated his seeking a trade—was what the English term a "gentleman."

My guess is that Cotton's "high hat" deportment is part of a shrewdly conceived publicity scheme. His refusal to speak or mingle with his fellow pros, his icy silence while playing, his spectacular arrivals and departures, his tactless remarks concerning the prowess of his rivals, all smack of a scheme for newspaper prominence. Certainly these actions are not natural for a man of Cotton's background and breeding. A sensitive, finely bred gentleman would not be rude, even to men he considered to be notches below him in social standing.

He openly admitted when he turned professional that he was going into golf to master it and make money out of it. Wisely he understood that ability, and ability alone, would earn him championship but not money. Not being blessed with a magnetic personality, he apparently decided that he would employ snobishness to call attention to himself. If such was his plan—and I feel sure it was—it has worked well. Not since Bob Jones and Walter Hagen has a golfer been given such a tremendous play, created so many discussions. Among golfers and golf followers there are two schools of thought. One school is of the opin-

Calumet Calling Takes Woodstock Feature Event

Wins Free-for-All in Straight Heats--New Three-Year-Old Track Record Set By Billy---Mr. Counter Wins

WOODSTOCK, July 15—Fast time and close finishes marked the closing day of the mid-summer meet of the Woodstock Driving Club. Calumet Calling, owned by Clarence Reed, Fort Fairfield, and driven by George Dumont, won the free for all in straight heats. The fastest time was 2:07 1-2, the best mile shown on Maine and New Brunswick circuit to date this year. Mr. Counter, from the Webber and Sheehan stables in Bangor, copied the 2:22 pace.

That, personally, he is unbearable. The other argues that he is one of the finest gentlemen ever to grace the game of his presence.

There is one item, however, on which all hands agree. And that is that Cotton, shot for shot, from tee to cup, is a player worthy to be ranked with the all-time "greats."

The 2.15 trot provided the closest finishes of the day, and was taken by John Dean owned by Frank Morris, Saint John, and driven by Tommy Raymond, after dropping the first two heats.

S. A. Wathen's Billy established a new three year old track record in taking the colt race in straight heats.

The first heat of the free-for-all provided the best time. The three starters got away to a perfect start with Bud Wenger, driven by Earl Avery in the lead, Calumet Charles, driven by Chapelle close behind, and Calumet Calling in last place. Chapelle forced Avery to hit a fast clip and they were down to the quarter in 30 seconds flat. At the three furlong mark Calumet Charles broke and Calumet Calling moved up be-

hind Bud Wenger. Dumont started his drive shortly after the three-quarter mark and he and Avery fought it out along the home stretch, with the Calumet having considerably the better of the brush and coming in a good length ahead.

In the second heat Chapelle went into an early lead and the horses were bunched at the half-way mark. Dumont again started his drive at the three quarter mark and was under the wire first in a close finish. Bun Wenger nosed Calumet Charles out in the third heat to take second money.

Prettiest Race of Day

The 2.15 trot provided the prettiest racing of the day. Chapelle drove Dude Potemkin to a win in the first heat with only a short nose separating the three finishers. The second heat was also a close one, with Avery keeping Calumet Coburn in the lead all the way and shaking off a challenge from the other two horses in the home stretch.

John Dean took the third heat headily. At the end of the third heat the three horses were tied, each with a first, second and third. Dude Potemkin was then drawn, and the other two staged a great duel, with the Saint John horse in first by a nose.

Mr. Counter was too good for the field in the 2.22 pace.

"Billy, from the Wathen stables, and "Vic" Holdaway's Tara Hanover gave the crowd a great thrill in the colt race.



Mr. Picobac's Advice to Anglers

"I WANT you to put a piece in the paper where everybody will see it," said Mr. Picobac to his friend, Herb Smith, editor of the Essex Centre Gazette and County Advertiser (circulation guaranteed). "It'll save me a lot of time writing letters in answer to correspondents."

"Sure," said Herb, feeling for the pencil behind his ear.

"It's poetry," confessed Mr. Picobac, handing it over.

The editor read it aloud:

"Angler's Calendar for April"

"Give your good trout rod a coat of shellac,
"Glue up the ferrules if any be slack;
"Test all your tapers, silk, linen or cotton,
"Cut off the ends of all such as be rotten;
"Take last summer's leaders now frayed and worn,
"All moth-eaten trout flies, tattered and torn,
"Make one last cast with them—throw them away,
"Stock up with new stuff for Trout Opening Day."

"Sounds like an ad," said the editor. "What about the smokes?"

"Picobac, of course," said Mr. Picobac briefly. "In handy seal-tight pouches."

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH 15c.
1/4 LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN 60c.
also packed in Pocket Tins

IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"

Picobac

GROWN IN SUNNY. SOUTHERN ONTARIO

SPECIAL DINNERS

-- Served at --

EUREKA GRILL

Hot or Cold Lunches served at all hours.
24-HOUR SERVICE.

Special Arrangements for ...

BRIDGE PARTIES
BANQUETS
LUNCHEONS
PRIVATE ATTENTION
MODERATELY PRICED

M. R. Colwell, Prop.

607 QUEEN ST.

PHONE 492