



HOLD ON PARDNER—Sixteen wild-eyed unbroken horses from the hills provide a thrilling few minutes during the running of the wild horse race at the Calgary Stampede. The riders have to rope a horse, saddle him, then race to a clutch pen, meanwhile remaining aboard the bucking, snorting animal. (CP PHOTO)

Outdoor Stuff Columnist

Marty Heads Family of Anglers

In today's issue, on the Sports page, is another column of interesting news of sport fishing under the heading of "Outdoor Stuff with Marty."

"Marty" is another name for Eric Martin, a well-known authority on outdoor sports, with more than 20 years of experience as guide, hunting and fishing lodge operator, and all-round outdoor sportsman.

He was born in London, spent a lot of his time in New York and throughout the United States, but left in 1930 to settle in a remote part of Ontario 30 miles from the nearest village to develop a hunting and fishing resort.

During the Second World War, Marty, now 52, was a member of the Canadian Army forestry division. After the war, he joined the B.C. Forest Service and was stationed at Smithers. Last November he was transferred to Prince Rupert.

The outdoor sportsman who has a record of prize-winning game fish as long as his arm was quick to make friends with local sportsmen and anglers. He heads a committee of the Rod and Gun Club to promote a provincial fish hatchery in this area and takes an active part in other club activities.

But Marty is not the only one in his family who is outdoor minded.

There is Mrs. Martin (Mimi) who comes second to her husband with top prize-winning sport fish, recording such heavies as steelhead weighing 23 pounds, four ounces, and coho of 25 pounds even.

She also shot a prowling timber wolf one night with a shotgun, but leaves most of the hunting to her husband and daughter Betty.

Betty, at 24, has taken only one year of school, is a Grade III Dominion Civil Service clerk, and is likely the only woman in B.C. to have held a guide's license.

Furthermore, Betty considers herself a fair angler. Her best steelhead weighed 21 pounds, eight ounces, and her best spring salmon, caught and landed with a one-handed casting rod, weighed in at 43 pounds, eight ounces.

On a fishing trip with her parents several years ago she downed a big bear using a high-powered rifle, shot him dead between the eyes at 120 paces.

Betty got her education the hard way—by correspondence courses—and only spent one year at formal school. The Martins were kept busy looking after their hunting and fishing lodge, with their nearest school 30 miles away, and undertook themselves to educate their daughter.

Marty holds some seven previous records himself, obtained

in the Field and Stream annual competitions for heavy fish.

His best steelhead on the fly of 15 pounds, 12 ounces, and a 25-pound, four-ounce coho won the 1950 international prize.

The Martins now live at 1381 Overlook Street, where they have purchased a home, but on week-end and holidays they are not likely to be found "at home."

"We love fishing and are always looking for a new challenge. And I think that Prince Rupert, with both fresh water and salt water fishing in its back yard is one of our greatest blessings."

Marty will continue to keep sportsmen informed of what goes on "outdoors." Every Monday his column will feature local events of outdoor sports and who takes part in them, along with helpful hints and quinks.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By JOHN CHANDLER (For GAYLE TALBOT)

NEW YORK—In the spring of 1949 the National Association of State Racing Commissioners met here in the Commodore Hotel and one of the speakers was George D. Widener, president of Belmont Park and now chairman of the Jockey Club.

"I think this competition for the stakes, such as these big \$100,000 races, is bad for the sport," Widener said.

"Personally, I think no stakes race is worth more than \$50,000. Races for other races should be increased."

Many race track owners and officials agree today with Widener. But the fact remains that money attracts big name horses, and people like to see the stars of the turf in action.

Florida tracks are finding that while the fair grounds at Gulf Shores also is out to cut down on the annual winter pilgrimage of the big stables to California.

New York, often termed racing's "big apple," now has only one race carrying \$100,000 in added money—the Belmont Stakes. That's the money added by the track to nomination and starting fees.

California has four stakes with \$100,000 added. They are the Arlington Classic July 19, the Arlington Handicap July 26, the American Derby Aug. 9, and the Washington Park Handicap Sept. 1.

Full stake races have yet to be announced at most tracks, but so far this year 10 races with \$100,000 tags have been programmed.

Others are the Kentucky Derby and three at Santa Anita in California, the Santa Anita Maternity, derby and handicap. They have been held. The other hundred grander on the West Coast is the Hollywood Gold Cup this Saturday.

Blue Man, current leader among the three-year-olds, is heading for Chicago to tackle the Arlington Handicap. Spartan Valor, top handicap horse of the season, has been there all summer waiting for the heavy sugar.

Calumet is there with half its powerful stable—the other half is in California raking in the dough. The Calumets go where the grass is greener, and the stable is the biggest money-winner of the year to date, with earnings of more than \$600,000.

Tom Fool, 1951 juvenile champ, is heading out for the Arlington classic.

However, the interesting development will be the scrap for big name gallopers next winter. Santa Anita has been getting most of them, and in addition to its trio of hundred granders, will boost the San Juan Capistrano Handicap to \$100,000.

Florida, once the winter racing capital, is out to recoup. Gulfstream Park announced recently its Florida derby would be increased from \$20,000 to \$100,000. The Gulfstream Handicap was upped from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Where does this leave Hialeah, which claims to be THE Florida track? Nothing has been announced, but don't be surprised if they double the value of their big pair, making the Widener and Flamingo each one hundred granders.

Not to be outdone, the fair grounds has jumped the New Orleans Handicap 50 per cent, to \$50,000 while the Louisiana Derby is going from \$20,000 to \$40,000.

Prairie Pro Wins Golf Championship

WINNIPEG (CP)—Pat Fletcher, hard-hitting professional from Saskatoon, powered his way around Winnipeg's Niakwa course Saturday to win the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with a 54-hole total of 210, three under par.

Fletcher put together rounds of 69-69-72 to top the field of 34 professionals from across Canada, including defending champion Stan Leonard of Vancouver, who finished up with 217.

Canadian Hoop Team Defeats Italy at Helsinki

HELSINKI (CP)—Canada defeated Italy 68-58 today in preliminary Olympic basketball tournament. Canadians meet Romania Tuesday.

Baseball Scores

Pacific Coast
Seattle 7-2, Los Angeles 8-1
San Francisco 1-0, San Diego 7-1
Portland 6-1, Oakland 10-2
Hollywood 5-4, Sacramento 4-1

Western International
Spokane 1-11, Lewiston 3-7
Tri-City 0-1, Salem 3-2
Yakima 2-10, Wenatchee 0-2

Outdoor stuff ... with Marty

Very little in the way of fishing reports this week, and if you fellows want to keep your success a dark secret, then the world will never have the chance to envy you!

BOB Armstrong is doing wonderful work around Rainbow Lake, got a limit of trout in the two-pound class; he relates that at least one of a hybrid between the native Cutthroat and the Kamloops which the Prince Rupert Rod & Gun Association planted. Suggest some of you rodsters go have a look.

Prudhomme Lake close around Kloyah dam gets hardly enough fishing. Right now there are hundreds of fingerlings being greedily taken by good-sized trout so why not take a boat out there and see what can be done with any minnow-like bucktail streamer? Believe something on the order of Blue or Silver Doctor might be the proper medicine, give it a whirl anyway.

So after all these years of trying, there seems to be some chance of having a Provincial Fish Hatchery established somewhere in this neighborhood. Doctor Larkin of UBC and the Game Commission is due here this week with his party of fellow-scientists and your columnist hopes to accompany them on at least some of their tour.

A little more progress has been made towards a Coho Salmon Derby this year, will be glad to have more names of potential entrants.

DO NOT FORGET YOU NEED A LICENCE IF YOU MEAN TO GO SHOOTING SEALS UP THE SKEENA! SEE YOUR GAME WARDEN

By the way, don't wait too long before bringing seal noses in for bounty; they certainly make themselves SMELT around the Fisheries office, would be tough to be turned down because they were too far gone for recognition.

To the best of my knowledge, there has never been a prize-winning Charr in the Field and Stream contest, in forty years, which was taken from water west of the Rockies; and western anglers are certainly missing a good bet. For only one reason do we place the charr low down on the sport angling scale, and that is because he likes deep water, which necessitates the use of tackle heavier than usual, consequently the charr cannot put up much of an argument when hooked.

It happens that Marty is particularly fond of charr to eat, (try it and find out why) and he has made a point of deep trolling many of the interior lakes, and always with better than average luck, compared to what he would get in Eastern waters.

It is a fact that our little fish-eating charr are easier caught, run very much larger, and have far better chances of taking prizes than would be the case in the East. All of this comes to mind because of a report that the charr are again taking well in Francois Lake, and Mrs. Peter Mathews has landed a 25 pounder.

Any charr over 30 lbs. has a good chance of winning a prize. One may fish precisely as the spring salmon trollers do, lead weight, large spoon, and perseverance; but a copper wire or Monel line, suitable road and reel, and an assortment of wabbling spoons cannot fail. This rig is OK for any fair-sized interior lake.

More information for anybody interested enough to request it. There is also information available for the enterprising folk who wish to learn of the excellent opportunities this immediate neighborhood affords, for catering to tourists, and sportsmen who would pay handsomely for proper service.

THIS IS YOUR COLUMN, MAKE USE OF IT.

There is some basement boat-building going on around the town, one very fine job being done by Vic Dell, (he is one of the men you see about joining the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association) and the fore-runner of several glass boats is already here. This is in preparation for the forthcoming Coho Salmon Derby.

A goodly crowd of anglers both male and female at Fairview on Sunday, everybody getting Dolies of twelve to twenty-four ounces and lots of them. Salmon eggs, small bits of fish on No. 6 hooks, or the tiniest of spinners were doing the trick.

Dave and Ione Stone are in the news again, this time with four average size Cohoes out of Cloyah creek right near the

Legless Veteran Plays Golf With Large Handicap

SASKATOON (CP)—Capt. W.W. Jansen of Saskatoon plays golf with one of the largest "handicaps" in the history of the game—the loss of both legs.

But despite his artificial limbs Capt. Jansen can hold his own with any of his more fortunate "club mates."

At the D.V.A. inter-district golf matches between Saskatoon and Regina recently, he fired an 18-hole 100, including a birdie on one of the holes.

Both Capt. Jansen's legs were amputated above the knees but he walks without aid of cane or crutches, and leads a perfectly normal and happy life.

His father, Major Vern Jansen, acted as caddy for him during the tournament. Both father and son have served in the Regina Rifles.

An outstanding golfer before the war, Capt Jansen won the Canadian Armed Forces golf competition while serving in England.

Tourists Chief Dollar Source For Great Britain

By JACK GOLDING
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Visitors from Canada and the United States spent an estimated \$22,250,000 in Britain during 1951, not including fares, says the 24th annual report of the British Travel and Holidays Association.

Tourist traffic again represented one of the country's chief sources of earning Canadian and American dollars. One-third of Britain's total tourist receipts came from the United States and Canada.

Some 36,000 Canadians visited Britain in 1951, an increase of 5.7 per cent over the previous year. The report notes, however, that there was a tendency for them to spend more time on the continent than previously. Canadians entering the United Kingdom in 1951 spent \$5,950,000, including fares.

U.S. visitors spent \$26,400,000, including fare payments, a sum greater than any of Britain's visible exports to the United States and equivalent to 20 per cent of all Britain's physical exports there.

In order of importance in earning U.S. dollars for Britain are: tourists, whisky, woolen yarns and manufactured products, vehicles, other textile manufactures (excluding silk), machinery, pottery, glass, cotton yarns and manufactures.

While Britain reports noted improvement in air, sea, hotel and transport accommodation, it doubts whether sufficient facilities are offered yet to deserve such an influx of fresh money. This is a matter of concern, the report says, adding that the country has never been more dependent on tourist traffic.

The report says prospects for 1952 tourist trade in the United Kingdom look bright. There are the United States—an estimated 200,000. The grand total of visitors is expected to reach 750,000. Britain expects to make £120,000,000 from the tourist business during 1952 largely in Canadian and U.S. dollars.

Bio Stockpile

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—Automatic telephone equipment, valued at nearly £1,000,000 is waiting here for buildings in which it can be installed. The far-sighted postal authorities had built up a big supply of telephone material but the program of official buildings has lagged. New post office buildings may not be ready for months yet.

Skilled Craftsman

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—It took J. R. Lightheart 10 years to build a Mosaic tea-wagon from 12,000 pieces of wood sent him from various parts of the world. The wagon was put on exhibition at a handicraft fair here.

a 20" cutthroat casting a spinner-fly, nice work!

Would suggest that much more care be taken when returning under-sized fish to the water. The slimy coating is very easily rubbed off if the fish is hugged up against one's chest when removing the hook; and with the removal of this protective coating goes the fish's safeguard against the many marine organisms that can cause its death.

Not much use returning a fish that is going to die, is it? So let's just be a bit gentler and not throw them up into the air, to sustain a concussion when striking the water, nor squeezing them too hard when removing the hook; most always they may be held by the lower jaw during this operation, for very few of the sport fishes have any teeth to do anybody harm.

More next week, see you then, meanwhile, "Good Fishin'."

—Eric S. Martin.

Gordon & Anderson Force Out Commercials in 12th Frame

Hotelmen Tie Score With Five Runs in Ninth Inning

Overcoming a 5-run deficit in the ninth inning, Commercials stretched Sunday's baseball game into 12 frames to lease by a score of 8-7 to league leading Gordon & Anderson.

The Hardware boys scored early in the game with two runs each in the first and third innings and picked up another two in the sixth and one in the vital seventh.

Ford and Catcher Carolei each tripled in the first and pitcher Sharpe singled for the pair. A single by Larson and a double by Enridge in the third accounted for two more scores while a single each for Cornwell and Marshall and a fielding error brought in two more in the sixth.

A shortstop error in the seventh and a single by Scherk accounted for Enridge's second run of the game.

It all started with Catcher Morgan's single followed with one each by Kaines and Scott. A double by Manager Miner Simundson scored two runs while a left field fly by Pavlikis and a wild pitch to Reynolds scored three more, one of them Bruce Simundson who got a free trip to base one.

Commercials came close in the 12th inning to win when Herbie Morgan, veteran Commercial catcher, drove a tremendous triple to right field but was cut off between pitcher and catcher on a bunt by Ted Arney.

Winning run for G & A was brought in by Marshall with his second hit of the game when with a single, he advanced on an error and was sent home by

the third when a fielding error brought home Bruce Simundson who got on with a single. They picked up another run in the sixth, also on an error—made by the same fielder, Andy Marshall—when Pavlikis scored.

The ninth inning rally—and Commercials are becoming famous for this trick—brought in five runs off four hits, a walk and the third Marshall error to tie the score for extra innings.

Winning pitcher Sharpe gave up 15 hits; losing pitcher Reynolds was tagged for 11.

Prince Rupert Daily News
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