



ADIAN CHAMPION—Tiny Melita Ramirez of Mexico holds one of three Canadian titles she won in the Canadian championships at Toronto. The attractive five-foot-tallergarten teacher is the first player in the tournament's history to win the Canadian ladies' singles, ladies' doubles—partnered with Doris Ell of Toronto—and mixed doubles—Gustavo Palavox of Mexico as partner. Another visitor, Savitt of Orange, N.J., won the men's singles title.

(CP PHOTO)

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NE WYORK.—A close friend of Eddie Arcaro, the country's best—and richest—jockey, intends to quit the saddle after this year and devote his talents to training. Eddie, now riding at Saratoga, issued a terrific blast at New York state for failure to match the rich stakes being provided by other sections.

A swarm of boxing writers will cover the east for next week's heavyweight title bout between Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe Walcott. Training camp in the Catskills in a pair of pontoon boats chartered by the International Boxing Club. Joe Walcott, down on the Jersey, continues to insist "this is my easiest fight yet."

Indian Indians have four remaining with the Deers, who killed them last season by winning four of the last five games right at Ned Garver, who now for the Tigers, should be ready to resume his 20-year career of last year, and if the fire against the Indians helps of anguish you will come from Hank Merger, the Tribe's general manager.

Go writers have opened a campaign to elect hammerin' winner of the Cubs at the All League's most valuable player despite the fact he is on the division club. From looks like a fine opportunity for the selectors to prove man doesn't have to play winner to receive the

against "Little League" in York, Pa., writes to rap the League, claiming that on a miniature diamond stadium equipment through the year seriously handicapped kiddies later on when counter the real article. have to learn the game he contends.

agination, or has someone out of the national championship which used it one of the real high the sports year? And if can remember the names year's four semi-finalists, they even pick a team the British in next year's Cup matches?

try as the most quotable the summer was credit-manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox when he most fortunate thing that led to the American this season was the untimely injury of Eddie Lom. If it wasn't for that, Lom would be so far in now nobody could catch Kramer will be at Forest this week and next, still to convince Frank Sedgwick Ken McGregor that

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Rubber Armed Black Saves Dodger Game

NEW YORK (CP)—Rubber-armed Joe Black came to the rescue again Thursday as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs 9-6 to protect their 9½ game National League lead over New York Giants.

Black, making his 44th appearance of the season, took over from Clem Labine in the fifth and restricted the Cubs to one run the rest of the way to bag his 11th victory compared to two setbacks.

Giants, meanwhile, coasted to a 14-7 triumph over Pittsburgh Pirates, while Cincinnati Reds edged Boston Braves 5-4 in 11 innings in the Nation's remaining day game.

In the lone American League day game, Philadelphia Athletics defeated Boston Red Sox 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader. Second game was postponed because of rain.

National: Brooklyn 9, Chicago 6; New York 14, Pittsburgh 7; Boston 4, Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6.

American: Cleveland 9-1, Detroit 3-4; Boston 4, Philadelphia 2 second game p.p.d. rain only games scheduled.

PCL: Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 3 (10 innings); Sacramento 5, Portland 9; Oakland 5, San Francisco 0; San Diego 3-2, Seattle 2-10.

WFL: Spokane 8, Wenatchee 6; Yakima 11, Lewiston 9; Salem 3, Victoria 7; Tri-City 4, Vancouver 1.

4 Americans In Amateur Golf Semis

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four American amateurs today trekked over 36 holes of the cliff-hanging Capilano course in West Vancouver in the semi-final round of the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Ousting of the last Canadian yesterday from the week-long marathon assured the first all-American final since New Yorkers Eddie Held and Gardiner White met in 1929. Last American champion was Dick Chapman of Oosterville, Mass., who won over Joe Stoddard of Hamilton in 1949.

Silent Sam Urzetta of Rochester, N.Y., 1950 U.S. champion, took on tall Billy Campbell of Hunting, W. Va., U.S. Walker Cup player, in one semi-final. The other semi-windup pitted advertising man Ed Maister of Cleveland against car salesman Larry Bouche of Inglewood, Mass.

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they should turn pro and join him and Pancho Gonzales in a world tennis tour which would shatter all records. However, the Aussie stars are duty bound to at least help defend the Davis Cup next winter before making the big jump.

Rolling Course Proves Test for Golfers

VANCOUVER (CP)—You may catch mountain trout in the stream that winds across the Capilano golf course, but throughout this week everybody was too busy for that.

They're playing the Canadian amateur championship and the 195 golfers were a little frustrated by Capilano's rolling fairways and tricky greens. But if they didn't have time to go fishing they could always toss their clubs into one of three natural lakes.

Capilano is tough. Only three fairways are straight, except for the par 3 holes where you can see the greens. The greens are large but never level.

Capilano was designed in 1938 by Stanley Thompson of Toronto, designer of the courses at Banff and Jasper Park in Alberta. The course is 6,772 yards in length, with par 37-35-72. The course record of 62 was set by Al Mengert of Spokane, Wash., in 1950. The first tee is at the 700-foot level overlooking the Gulf of Georgia.

RUGGED ROUTE

These are the details:

1st Hole—Par five, 496 yards, downhill and devoid of traps.

2nd Hole—Par four, 430 yards, with top of flag visible to left. Fairway wide and level with traps to right at 200 yards and to left near green.

3rd Hole—Par five, 430 yards. Shot from tee goes over hill and probably in trap is down centre or off to right.

4th Hole—Par three, 182 yards, where lake presents no problem.

5th Hole—Par five, 497 yards, dog's leg with lake. Good drive 200 yards in air would clear lake and make hole much shorter.

6th Hole—Par four, 413 yards, straightaway but traps on fairway.

7th Hole—Par four, 469 yards, has narrow curving fairway with traps on both sides of green.

8th Hole—Par four, 385 yards, dog's leg but fairly easy par. Traps near green are flat.

9th Hole—Par three, 190 yards, with fairway running uphill between deep traps.

10th Hole—Par five, 447 yards, dog's leg to left with downhill slope to right. Uphill approach to hole.

11th Hole—Par three, 167 yards. Tee is about 50 feet above a lake and green is wide, but bordered by traps.

12th Hole—Par four, 394 yards. Traps are easy to clear from tee and fairway wide but with holes

in righthand corner.

13th Hole—Par four, 412 yards, needing good drive and good approach to clear deep gulley fronting green.

14th Hole—Par three, 136 yards with wide green, but an overshoot will put ball in stream.

15th Hole—Par four, 434 yards, curves to left but has downward slope to right.

16th Hole—Par three, 265 yards, with traps 200 yards out on right and again around the green.

17th Hole—Par four, 443 yards, fairly straight-away and level, traps on right 220 yards out.

18th Hole—Par five, 582 yards, runs uphill from tee for 300 yards then level to green approach which is again uphill.

Big, Red-Headed Ball Player Still Same Guy

"A big redheaded guy who had a lot to say when he played baseball and still doesn't take a back seat to anyone" spent a few hours in Prince Rupert Thursday.

Larry McPhail, former president of the famous New York Yankees and one-time player, is vacationing aboard the Prince George on her eighth and last summer cruise of the 1952 season to Alaska.

Baseball fans aboard the vessel had hoped to get the former Yankee great to tell some of his experiences, but McPhail is more interested in how he can do some fishing.

When the ship docked here Thursday morning he was among the first up and with Mrs. McPhail made a tour of Prince Rupert.

He didn't have much to say, but when he met Bill Scuby, owner of a furrier store here and former star lacrosse player for New Westminster Salmonbellies, his conversation concerned fishing and race horses.

McPhail devotes his interests now to raising horses and cattle at his farm in Bel Air, Maryland.

He asked Scuby about the fishing and then with the same kind of confidence he always expressed as a ballplayer gave the noted furrier some sure-fire tips on a race to be run September 16 in New York.

Scuby, never too shy on the lacrosse floor, was second best in the conversation, although he did convince the visitor to "drop in again" on his way south.

McPhail is making his first trip to this part of the country and, according to other passengers on the Prince George, he is still the "same guy, just getting a little grey now."

When the Prince George completes this trip, she will enter the

ATTENTION Lady Bowlers

A meeting of the Ladies' Bowling League will be held at the howling alley on

Tuesday, Sept. 2nd at 8 p.m.

All teams must be entered that night.

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