CAT STOPPED—Ottawa's John Wagoner holds for dear life, stopping Blake Taylor, Tiger-Cat halfback, during the game at Ottawa Saturday won by the Roughriders rushing to help are outside wing Bob Simpson (60) and middle Bob Gain (52). Spider Gibson (77) looks on. The victory gave Ottawa sole possession of first place Big Four, breaking a three-way tie. (CP PHOTO)

The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Basketball Time Table

League basketball schedule for the 1951-52 season, starting this Saturday, is announced as follows:

J—Junior
I—Intermediate
S—Senior

Nov. 3: J—Manson's vs. Maple Leafs; I—Hi-Green vs. Fraser & Payne; S—Gordon & Anderson vs. Elks.

Nov. 6: J—Annunciation vs. Beavers; I—Merchants vs. Fashion; S—Manson's vs. CCC 300, and Rainmakers vs. Gordon & Anderson.

Nov. 10: J—Bulger's vs. Manson's; I—Fashion vs. Hi-Green; S—Elks vs. Manson's.

Nov. 13: J—Maple Leafs vs. Annunciation; I—Fraser & Payne vs. Merchants; S—CCC 300 vs. Rainmakers, and G & A vs. Manson's.

Nov. 17: J—Beavers vs. Bulger's; I—Hi-Green vs. Merchants; S—Elks vs. CCC 300.

Nov. 20: J—Manson's vs. Annunciation; I—Fashion vs. Fraser & Payne; S—Rainmakers vs. Manson's, and G & A vs. CCC 300.

Nov. 24: J—Maple Leafs vs. Beavers; I—Fraser & Payne vs. Hi-Green; S—Elks vs. Rainmakers.

Nov. 27: J—Bulger's vs. Annunciation; I—Fashion vs. Merchants; S—Elks vs. G & A, and CCC 300 vs. Manson's.

Dec. 1: J—Manson's vs. Beavers; I—Hi-Green vs. Fashion; S—G & A vs. Rainmakers.

Dec. 4: J—Maple Leafs vs. Bulger's; I—Merchants vs. Fraser & Payne; S—Manson's vs. Elks, and Rainmakers vs. CCC 300.

Dec. 8: J—Maple Leafs vs. Manson's; I—Merchants vs. Hi-Green; S—Manson's vs. G & A.

Dec. 11: J—Beavers vs. Annunciation; I—Fraser & Payne vs. Fashion; S—CCC 300 vs. Elks, and Manson's vs. Rainmakers.

Dec. 15: J—Manson's vs. Bulger's; I—Hi-Green vs. Fraser & Payne; S—CCC 300 vs. G & A.

Dec. 18: J—Annunciation vs. Maple Leafs; I—Merchants vs. Fashion; S—Rainmakers vs. Elks.

Father-Sons In Football

Mention was made recently of a former father and two-son trio in local football. That was J. S. Wilson and his two sons, John and Pat.

But the Wilson's were not the only family trio.

Sam Currie and his two sons, Sam jr. and Jimmie, formed a similar combination as far back as 1927. Sam sr. played centre-half; Sam jr., centre-forward, and Jimmy, right back.

Like the Wilson boys, the Currie sons are also still active in local football although the fathers, although still keen, now follow the game from the sidelines.

Dead Man Won Sweep

VANCOUVER (CP)—Frank Matthews, 27, of Vancouver, killed five weeks ago in a traffic accident, was yesterday named winner of $14,000, frist prize in an Australian lottery.

He held a winning ticket in the Queensland state lottery valued at £6,000 (Australian pounds.)

Mrs. Florence Mathias, lonely widow, wept when she heard she might share in the winnings of her dead stepson in the lottery, known by the tragic coincidence as "Golden Casket."

Matthews and his fellow construction worker, Harvey Schwartz, 30, died from injuries suffered when Matthews' car rolled off the highway, Sept. 24, near Campbell River.

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By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—British racing is big business. Latest figures show that of 55 racecourse companies operated at a loss in 1950. Others say they know where the money lies—a government entertainment tax takes 7c 10d out of every £1 of income. That tax, it is said, amounts to nearly 40 per cent. Lt.-Col. Malcolm McAlpine, president of the Racehorse Owners' Association, said the government is killing the golden eggs, but is not even the goose that lays them.

"There is money in the industry," Col. McAlpine said in an address at the association's annual meeting. "It is not the owners or trainers who are getting it." Some trainers are so hard up they have to try to make ends meet by outwitting the bookmakers.

The entertainment tax was raised in the last budget. Admission to the ordinary grandstand enclosure now costs £2. At less important courses the entrance charge ranges upwards from 30c., although there are cheaper seats. The members' enclosure is considerably more.

Admission for the public are severely limited, except at big racing tracks as Ascot and Epsom. But British racing has failed to attract large crowds, and admission fees roughly 10 times as high as at such French tracks at Longchamp and Auteuil.

A REAL EMOTION

The love of man for a good horse continues to be a real emotion. In a recent article, jockey and journalist J. L. Hislop dwelt lyrically on an imaginary portrait of an English race horse:

"It may lack the stateliness of the Dutch school, the ethereal quality of the French, but it is a work which only England can inspire, for the subject is so integral a part of English life. It must be painted from the heart and not the head; for only in the heart can the glory of the thoroughbred race horse be translated.

"And it is to those whose roots lie in these islands that he, one of the noblest of all beings, is dearest."

After that, it seems cruel to jerk back to present realities. But the fact is that British racing appears certain to be dominated again this season by M. Marcel Boussac, the millionaire French textile magnate. Last year, for the first time in the history of the turf, Boussac won more prize money than any other owner competing in Britain. This year, with only a few weeks of the season left, he is threatening again.

The irony of Boussac's ascendancy is that he does not maintain a stable in Britain, all horses wearing the famous orange colors being sent by sea or air from France to compete in selected races. Boussac's trainer, C. H. Semblat, doesn't even bother to cross the channel.

Curling Rink Work Starts

The first voluntary work party to convert the old Air Force mess hall at Seal Cove into a curling rink has been organized for the week-end.

Permission to remove vehicles in the building has been asked of Douglas Frizzell, from whom Prince Rupert Curling Club is purchasing the premises. Assurance has been received from the city that transfer of the lease from Mr. Frizzell to the club would be all right after legal requirements had been met.

A meeting of the club executive last night went into some of the technical problems to be met in installing the ice making equipment. Plans were made to sell the flooring and start work on the extension to the building.

Although the membership drive will be continued, the executive decided it was necessary to proceed with caution in accepting new members, as the quota was rapidly being filled. Many members had secured application for membership from others and had not yet reported them officially.

It was decided to call another general meeting in the near future to adopt the constitution and clean up other matters. No date was set for the general meeting.

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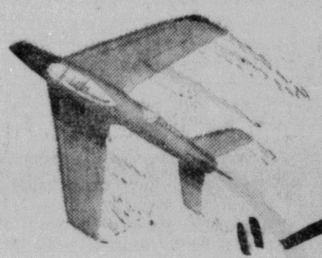
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