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A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS

DOG TRAILS BRING TOWN PROSPERITY

Handlers Spend Average of $3,000 Each in Three Month Trials

GAINSBOROUGH, Sask., Nov. 7 (CP)—A simple sign at the crossing of a couple of trails seven miles from this southeastern Saskatchewan town points the way to a playground of millionaires. The sign says "Trials" and the dog trials that go on at the end of the trail bring the cream of American setters and pointers into this part of the country.

Around little Gainsborough, 91 miles east of Estevan, where the sport has been popular for 35 years, the same people have been coming back with dogs for so many years that everyone is quite neighborly about it all. Two handlers showed up so often that eventually they bought property nearby and make the district their summer home.

The others who come in year after year from the United States, handling dogs owned by wealthy and influential Americans, bring much business. Their average expenditure in the three months they were here this year was $3,000 a camp—and there are five camps in the district.

So, such sponsoring organizations as the Dominion Field Trial Club of nearby Pearson, Man. and the Great Northern Field Trial Club of Gainsborough are more like glorified boards of trade than clubs in the accepted sense of the word.

Those interested in the sport have their own publication—The American Field — and a staff writer represented it at this year's trials. Dogs and trainers arrive three months before the trials open, putting the animals into condition for the big events.

At Gainsborough this year 50 professional trainers arrived, each bringing from 40 to 65 dogs. Trainers rent buildings from farmers in which to house their dogs, and rent or buy horses for use in riding through the countryside behind their dogs.

Canine Aristocrats

The trainers also pay the Saskatchewan government a licence fee of $25 for five dogs and $1 for each dog above that number. The animals themselves are treated like film stars. They eat such things as shredded wheat, fresh meats, commercial dog foods and fresh tripe.

They go out during the trials to see how many birds they can spot, how they can stack up against the other dogs for form. Dogs are run in pairs. Judges, trainers, handlers and spectators follow on horseback. Trainers direct the dogs over the course by word of mouth or by whistle in pursuit of legitimate game—pheasant, partridge, prairie-chicken.

When a dog spots a bird it "freezes" or points, and its handlers yell "Point." Judges then pass on the dog, use a whip to flush the birds from before him. In the course of a day's work the judges and trainers may go 45 miles on horseback.

Prize money ranging from $50 to $30 is offered in the different trials and this goes to the handlers of the winning dogs, with a percentage going to the sponsoring club.

While all this is going on the men who own the dogs sit in their offices in Miami, Chicago, Birmingham, Ala., or some other American centre directing the affairs of industry.

Trainers take the dogs from one trial to another, starting here each summer and working south, and the better their charges show at the trials the more valuable they become, either to the owners as pets or for breeding purposes. Some are valued at $2,000. The Gainsborough trials rank today as the third best on the continent. The National Trials held in Tennessee are considered the best.

Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

THIS AND THAT

"And to think people wait in line for **hours** to get these things."

SPORTS

Jack Chesbro, one of baseball's leading spitball pitchers, died at Conway, Mass., 14 years ago. He led National League pitchers in 1901 and 1902 while with Pittsburgh, and in 1904 hung up a record for games won with 41, while playing for the New York Yankees.

The British are going to be out again looking for Canadian hockey players. They are going to send scouts to Canada this winter to negotiate for players in preparation for Britain's 1946-47 hockey season. But the British Ice Hockey Association does not intend to raid Canadian hockey clubs. Harold David of Wembley Stadium in London says that his association is anxious to co-operate with the governing body of Canadian hockey and will sign players only with the permission of the Canadian association. Before the war, most British hockey teams consisted mainly of Canadians who crossed the Atlantic without any agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Ascsociation. Now it will be different.

Other news from British sports circles tells of a threatened soccer strike in England. Soccer is Britain's big sport and the soccer players have threatened to go on strike after November 17 unless they get increased pay. They have set next Monday as the deadline for an answer to their demands. The players want their pay increased from the equivalent of $36 in Canadian money to $54. And they also want year-round contracts.

In Canadian football, the latest Canadian Press compilation still shows Royal Copeland of Toronto Argonauts of the Inter-Provincial League leading the individual scorers. Copeland has forty points but he has no chance to better his mark now because the Argos have finished their regular schedule. Next to Copeland, with thirty-eight points, is Annis Stukus, of Toronto Indians. Stukus has a chance to get ahead of Copeland because the Indians have one more game. Next to Stukus is Tommy Ford of Balmy Beach who has thirty points.

The next game between Toronto Balmy Beach and Toronto Indians will finish the regular schedule of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. The Beaches and the Indians meet at Maple Leaf Stadium on Saturday. It was thought earlier that next Saturday's game might be considered as the first game of a play-off series. But Harold Bailey, secretary of the O.R.F.U., says no arrangements for a home-and-home elimination series have been made because of complications.

OAKLAND WINS HOCKEY OPENER

OAKLAND, Nov. 7 (CP)—In the opening game last night of the southern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League Oakland Oaks defeated San Francisco Shamrocks 7 to 3.

LONDON, (CP) — A world civil service was established by diplomats of the executive committee of the preparatory commission of the United Nations, sitting at Church House, Dean's-yard, in the shadow of Westminster Abbey.

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RUSSIANS RESTORING WATERWAYS

LENINGRAD, Nov. 7 (CP)—Russia's great northwestern riverways are coming back as thousands of workmen repair the devastation wrought during the German occupation.

The target for this year's navigation season is 50 per cent above that of 1944 although the ice break-up was later than usual. All cargoes are urgently required for feeding the people and restoring war damage.

Grain, oil and salt are being carried from the south; timber and fish from the north; and sand, stone and other building materials from the southwest.

Russia's inland waterways can be compared with those of Canada. Sixteen hundred miles of channel are sailed by ships of the Northwestern Shipping Line. The Baltic Sea is linked with the Volga and the Caspian Sea along the Neva River, the Ladoga Canals, the Sviri River and the Marinsk water routes. Through Lake Onega and the White Sea Canal the Baltic is linked with the White Sea. Through the Volkhov River the waterways reach southwestward to Lake Ilmen.

Hundreds of ships use the water route to the northwest. At Leningrad, one glance may take in a steamer clearing the dock for the mouth of the Neva, Peterhof and Krondstadt; a tugboat hauling barges of bricks and sand for rebuilding a city; passenger steamers moving toward Schlusselberg; and a flotilla of windjammers coming in with a catch of live fish from Novaya Ladoga.

Much damage was done to the waterways system by the Germans. However, last year Leningrad rivermen had completed restoration of the Olkhovitsk, Novgorod and Schlushelburg shipyards and 40 vessels salvaged from the river and lake bottoms now have been put back in service. New docks and piers have been built from the ruins and this year the port expects to handle 1,200,000 tons of cargo.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a girl is marrying a very wealthy man, and her family is in poor circumstances, isn't it all right to let her bridegroom pay for the wedding?

A. No. The bride's family, or the bride herself, should do so.

Q. If a sales person has shown one a display of articles is it necessary to thank him?

A. While it is not exactly necessary, the well bred person never fails to do so.

Q. How long after a breakfast should a guest leave?

A. From 15 minutes to an hour after eating.

CLIMACTICALLY SPEAKING

In climate, 100 feet of altitude is equivalent to going north one degree of latitude.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT — Furnished housekeeping room. 1264 Place. Phone Black 618.

FOR SALE—A mass of ranging from concert pieces marches to a full up to dance band library in addition to numerous musical cessories such as mutes, stands and sticks, drum band lights etc. If interest call American Signals 334.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished housekeeping apartment town. Phone Red 599.

NEST OF HAIRPINS

A Carolina wren once constructed its nest entirely of pins.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS
Does a stubborn bronchial cough, (phlegmy or dry and hacking) make choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you nights? Relieve it—now! Do as sands have done—get Temple RAZ-MAH—and stop that cough! MAH has helped others—let it help 50c, $1—at druggists everywhere.

TO MY SUPPORTERS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped so willingly in my campaign. Carry on.

FLOYD FRANK,
Skeena CCF Candidate

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