

Outdoors

... with Marty

KHTADA! The beautiful name of one of Heaven's gifts to the anglers of our town, yet so many of them have never visited this beautiful water. HOWARD WALKER, ERNIE LUGRIN and CHUCK ANDERSON spent the recent long weekend most successfully there, and actually fish heavy enough to break leader knots in four-pound nylon (when lifted from the water) were allowed to go, to rid themselves of encumbering flies in natural course.

Only eating fish that were deep-hooked or unlikely to survive were used in the frying-pan, but Howard could not resist bringing out a six-pound, ten-ounce rainbow to brag about. So would I.

The fly-rod flatfish was among the fish-taking lures, and although the lake water is high and full of feed, the anglers met with difficulty in travel or angling; Chuck is less likely in future to turn around the creek in semi-annual test he sustain another painful sunburn, believe it or not!

A second party of Cellulose people including GEORGE ROBINSON also went in to Khtada, their report is similar to the foregoing, but full details are not available; this column belongs to the outdoor fraternity and solicits reports and questions, such material being valuable to other less well informed brethren. Pass the good word on brother!

Add to the dollops at Port Edward a big run of sea-trout; to be precise these excellent fighters are sea-run cutthroats, they will take on the easily recognized markings after a short stay in fresh water, but while in their own colors are quite similar to (but darker than) steelheads. Your columnist had good sport on two evenings last week with two-inch long crinkled nylon flies, which same have been mentioned previously as being obtainable locally.

There is a very definite distinguishing mark by which anglers may be certain whether or not a fish belongs to the salmon, trout or charr family. This is the adipose fin, a small fleshy protuberance about a quarter-inch high, semi-circular, and around three-quarters inch long in fish up to say five pounds; this fin is located atop the wrist-like portion of the tail, and behind the ordinary dorsal fin. There is probably no other genus of fishes in B.C. west of the Rockies (unless there are some catfish that Marty is unaware of) which carry this fin.

In addition is the fact that trout and salmon each have square tails, but dollops and lake trout show noticeable forked tails; to define more clearly means going into teeth, etc., except that the imported so-called Eastern brook trout does have a square tail and is a true charr.

When preparing freshly caught fish to bring some distance home, be sure to scrape away ALL the blood from along the backbone; very often failure to do so means spoiling the flavor of delicate small trout. Avoid using water when first cleaning fish; in the kitchen, immediately before cooking, is the right time and place for this ablution.

Another trip along Silver Creek, this time by DICK GILBERT and WHIT LEWIS, reports that the steelhead for this year were finished. Dick got hold of two but failed to subdue either; they penetrated beyond the forks to the falls and will not work the water again before fall.

Further evidence from a reliable source anent the Kamloops-rainbow in Shawatians, also JERRY WOODSIDE and party brought out near limits of fish and claim them to show no sign whatever of red throat markings; LARRY STANWOOD corroborates this on a trip made earlier. Concerning Silver Creek, three other are reported working there; this is about the time when kits are well along and finding for themselves.

Two more Salmon Derby weekends remaining, ample time to make a trip outside the harbor; about a month before the early chos show up, remember that the Field & Stream contest awaits your entries, and the winners could very likely be taken from local waters.



OWNER E. P. TAYLOR (left) of Toronto receives the cup from Col. J. R. Marshall, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, after Canadiana breezed to an easy victory in the 94th running of the Queen's Plate Coronation day at Toronto's Woodbine Park. Jockey Jose Arcaro, who rode Canadiana, is second from left. Jockey Jose Vina, who rode Taylor's other horse Lively Action to third place, is centre. Trainer Pete McCann is second from right.

Selected Football Team Downs Visiting U.K. Squad

A selected city football team proved too good for a team from the visiting British grain boat Sedgpool, now in port to load grain, and won easily, 6-0.

Nuyten opened the score for the locals and then Tambourini scored with a fine cross drive just inside the far upright. Mills was clean through and added a third and Rutton with a fine header put the locals four up at half time.

The visitors had more of the play in the second half but were unable to beat Maron.

Verhaar added a fifth for the locals with a hard drive and Hank Nuyten scored the sixth and last.

Maron had more to do towards the end but kept the score sheet clean. The locals were lucky when with Maron out of goal, a shot was going in but Carol caught the ball and cleared. From the resulting penalty kick Pounder placed the ball just outside the upright and missed a great chance.

CHATTER—The locals gave a nice display of football against a weaker team. They did some

nice passing and interpassing plays.

The men from the Sedgpool showed they knew football but they were always a little slower than the locals and could not get or hold possession of the ball.

This is only to be expected as they got no chance to practice on the ship, and their previous game was around the New Year. They had nice touches and played hard to the end.

One very notable feature was their good sportsmanship. They asked for no special consideration at any time.

It would be hard to pick out any star though their goalkeeper, somewhat lacking in height for that position, did very well. Their centre-half, Boags, was sound and resourceful.

Tomorrow night CYO and the General Motors get together in a regular North Star League fixture. In their last encounter General Motors handed the CYO their only defeat so far this season though neither team was at full strength.

The Pigeon river on the north-west side of Lake Superior was mentioned in 1722 as an entry to the west.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The job Bucky Harris is doing with the glued-together Washington Senators at the moment once again demonstrates what we have long contended: That the old "boy manager" comes close to being the greatest handler of baseball players in the game today. He continues to do more with less than any of them.

The latest official averages, you may or may not be surprised to learn, show that Bucky's weird assortment of bargain basement athletes are leading the American League in club fielding and double plays and are second only to the champion New York Yankees in collective batting. They climbed into the first division the other day and threaten to close in on Chicago White Sox.

Frank (Spec) Shea, upon whom the Yankees gave up last year, is pitching some of the finest ball of his career for Harris when his shoulder doesn't

hurt. Wayne Terwilliger, waived out of the National League, is playing a bang-up second-base. Ed Fitzgerald, who flunked every test with Pittsburgh, is making passes at the first-string catching job under his new manager. Clyde Vollmer, still another ex-National Leaguer recently cast off by Boston Red Sox, has gained new outfield life for Harris.

It's all mystifying. Scarcely a player on the club cost any real money and its salary list must be about the lowest in either league. There is no bench strength whatever. One of its pitching mainstays is a 45-year-old cigar smoking Cuban named Conrado Marrero. The team possesses only one genuine long ball hitter, Jackie Jensen.

But it's up there in the race, and the answer must be Harris.

Remember When

Jim Jeffries knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons in the 11th round at Coney Island, N.Y., 54 years ago tonight to win the world's heavyweight boxing championship. Jeffries retired in 1905 after a six-year rule during which he beat Fitzsimmons a second time and twice defeated former champion Jim Corbett.

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King Regains Lightweight Boxing Title

TORONTO (AP)—Arthur King of Toronto regained the Canadian lightweight boxing championship Monday night with a dull 12-round decision over defending champion Armand Savoie of Montreal at Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Canadian Boxing Federation reversed its previous stand and sanctioned the fight.

The bout was also for the British Empire lightweight title. Savoie will place his Canadian title on the line and King, who fights out of Philadelphia, will have his British Empire crown at stake.

Gene Latourneau of Quebec City, CBF national commissioner, previously had refused to sanction the 12-round bout for the Canadian title on the grounds that King no longer is a Canadian citizen.

Merv McKenzie, Ontario athletics commissioner, informed the CBF that King is still a Canadian citizen, although a resident alien of the United States.

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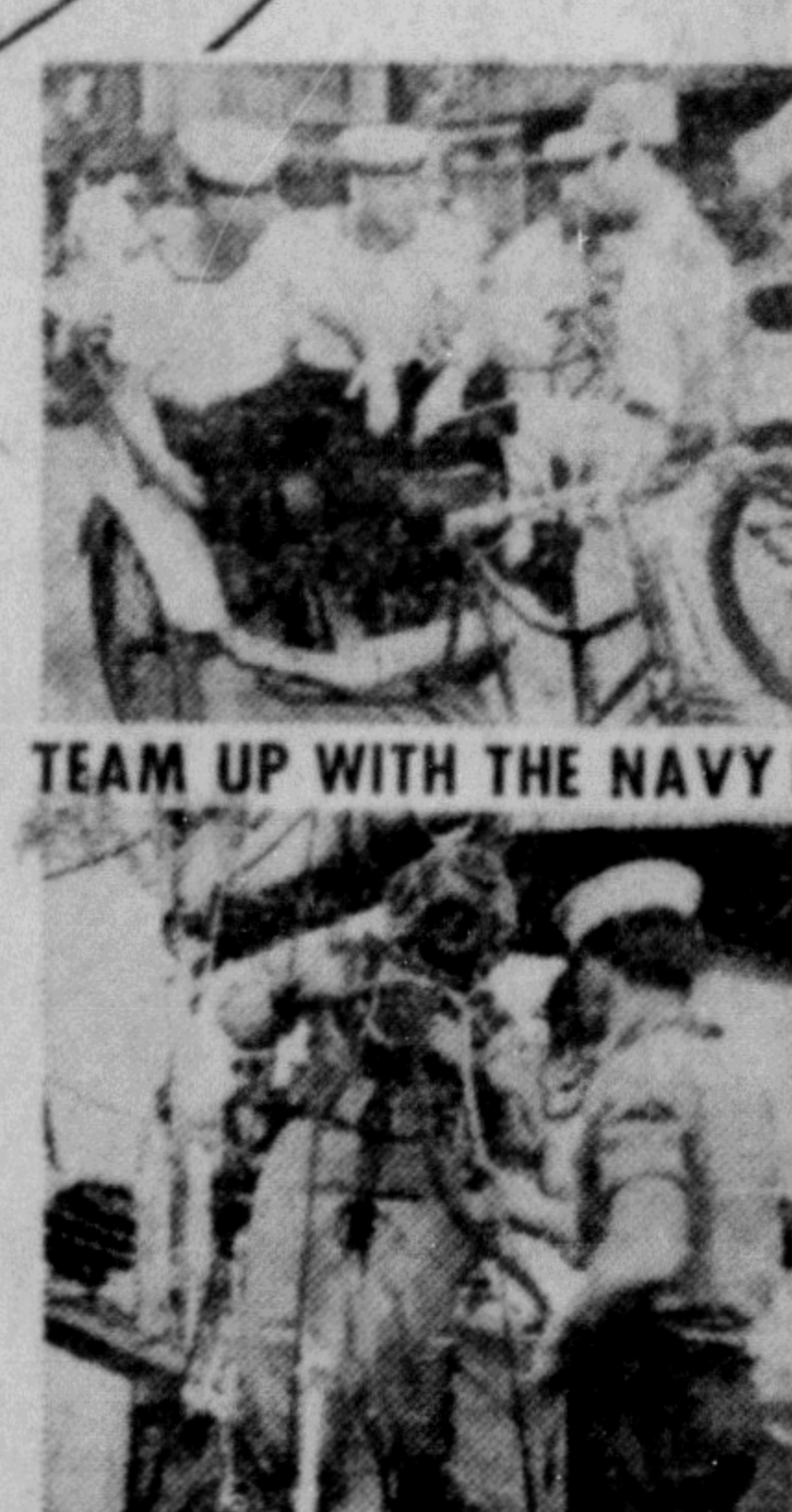
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