

Columbia Hands Sceptre An Astounding Trashing

NEWPORT, R.I. (CP)—For the first time in this America's Cup yachting series, the wind held steady Wednesday and Columbia, the U.S. defender, handed Britain's Sceptre an astounding thrashing.

The breeze was moderate, from eight to 12 knots, and was expected to give the heavier British boat a better chance than in her first two starts.

Put Columbia's margin—11 minutes 42 seconds or about two miles—was nearly twice as much as her initial victory in Saturday's fickle weather. Wednesday's race was a re-sail of Monday's effort, which was ruled out when the time limit expired.

Columbia's elapsed time for the 24-mile run over triangular course was three hours 17 minutes 43 seconds. Sceptre's time was 3:29:25.

The American boat leads the best-of-seven series, the first since 1937, 2-0.

HEAVIER CRAFT
Yachting experts say Sceptre, five tons heavier and not so slim as Columbia, is a heavy-weather boat. The feeling was growing that only some unlikely flaw in the Americans' sailing or a howling gale that Sceptre but not Columbia could survive can give the British a chance to recover the cup that the U.S. won in England in 1951—and has successfully defended ever since.

Both yachts are close to 70 feet long and are variations of a design known as the 12-metre class. Theoretically their performance should be roughly the same but Wednesday's result was a walk-over.

Columbia's superiority was being compared to that of Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger over T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II in 1937 when Vanderbilt won in four straight by lopsided margins. That was the best individual victory in the competition for the bottomless silver cup worth \$500.

Columbia led by more than three minutes at the end of the first eight-mile leg and was ahead

five years until he hung up his pads to take the job with Winnipeg Warriors.

"If Don Simmons or any of the other visiting goalies get knocked out at Olympia again, Big Julie will go in the nets," said Lefty at Wings' pre-season training camp here. "I'll be busy helping the wounded."

At Montreal in the 1953-54 season, Wilson went into the nets to replace injured Terry Sawchuk for Wings and held the Canadiens scoreless for the last 15 minutes although Montreal won 4-1.

by more than seven minutes at second marker after a broad spin-nacker reach.

The sloops started in a south-westerly breeze of eight knots that increased to 12 knots before the day was over.

The race was run off in bright sunshine and in 60-degree temperature before a spectator fleet of 400, including four floating excursion grandstands.

Sceptre's helmsman, Lt.-Cmdr. Graham Mann, was outfoxed at the start. As the two yachts manoeuvred before the starting flag fell like two cautious gamecocks waiting for an opening, Sceptre got the favorable position on Columbia's tail and sat there.

On the leeward side, she was in a position to dictate tactics. She sailed Columbia around the

committee boat, still hanging doggedly on, and forced Columbia away from the mark.

The British boat could have carried the defender back to Newport harbor if she had chosen. Instead, she peeled and headed off just before the flag fell.

She apparently got to the line seconds too soon and had to bear off and run the line.

This was all the opening Columbia needed.

Skipper Briggs Cunningham drove through, crossed the line a second ahead and moved into the favorable windward position. Then it ceased to be a race.

Steadily beating into the wind, Columbia pulled 50 yards ahead in the first 10 minutes and was 100 yards ahead in the first half

ern King's softball championship and the Jamieson trophy on Sunday afternoon by defeating Montague in an exciting game. For seven innings it was anybody's game but in the eighth Cardigan forged ahead to take the lead and win. The Montague Bakery Trophy awarded to the first place team had been won by Iona.

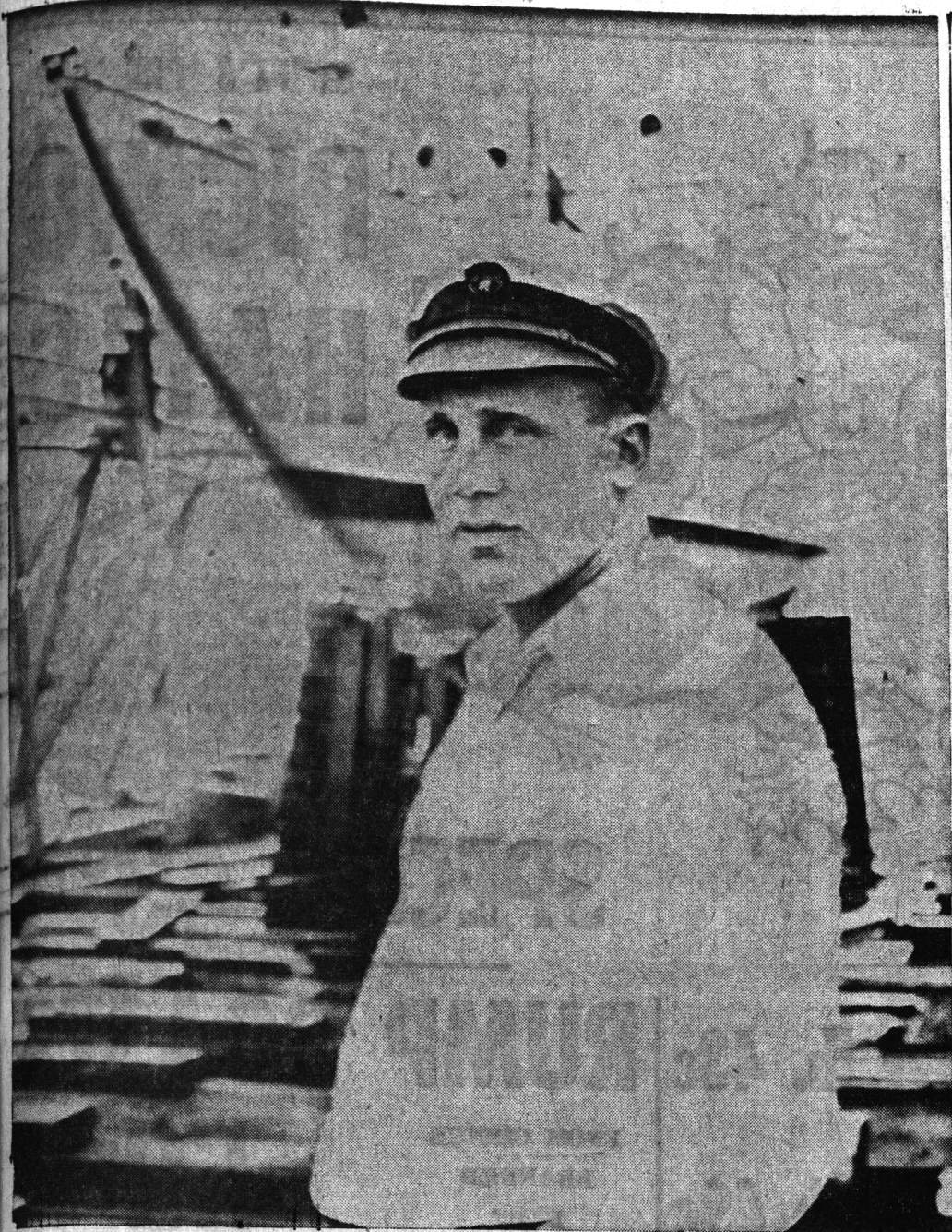
Basketball should be starting up again. Last year, Souris High entered the Island High School League, but were forced to withdraw when partice sessions could not

be arranged. However, the outlook looks much brighter this year, so that the High School may once again have a team. Montague, last season, deferred entering this league until this fall.

If Morell or St. Peters, or a combined team from both centers could put a team on the floor, a King's County League might be more advisable than joining the Island League. The teams would probably be much more

evenly matched and close games are what makes any sport exciting. Possibly the sport leaders in these centers could get together and debate the idea.

Bowling leagues in Souris are expected to get underway next week. The Alleys will open around the middle of this week, and the Bowling Committee are not planning on losing any time getting organized. Last year there were nine teams in the Men's League and seven in the Women's League



CONFIDENCE SHAKEN

Lt.-Cmdr. Graham Mann of the Royal Navy, skipper of the Sceptre, Britain's challenger in the America's Cup race, poses beside his 12-metre yacht at Newport, R. I. His confidence looks shaken after two straight losses.

IS PROMOTED TO TRAINER

NHL Teams Lose Services Of Wings' Lefty Wilson

DETROIT (CP) — National Hockey League teams have lost one of their best away - from-some insurance policies on injured goaltenders with the promotion of Ross (Lefty) Wilson to trainer of the Detroit Red Wings. As assistant trainer, he had also been Detroit's stand-in goalie, taking care of the nets

whenever goalies on his own team or a visiting team were injured during a game.

Lefty, now 39, played goal in amateur hockey but earned his greatest fame with three brilliant emergency stands in NHL nets. He was scored on only once.

YOUNG SUCCESSOR
Taking over the assistant train-

er's job — and the emergency goalie chore—is Julie Klimkiw, 25, who was with Winnipeg Warriors last season as stand-in goalie and assistant trainer.

Klimkiw first came to Wings' attention as a goaltender when he was with a junior club in Brandon, Man., seven years ago. Detroit had strings on him for

SPORT OF KINGS'

Baseball Season Comes To End In King's County

Rollie's Arrows, led by the fine pitching of Don MacDonald and the hitting of Apps Arsenalault defeated the Peakes Bombers on Sunday to win the Island Intermediate Baseball crown for the year 1958. This defeat on the part of the Bombers, eliminating them from the playoffs, brings to an end the baseball season for Kings County.

Baseball in this county for this season may be well regarded as being successful. The King's County League had a very good season. Peakes walked off with first place and went on to win the league title. Morell ended up in

second place and bowed to Peakes in the finals.

Mount Stewart, with the youngest team in the league, started slow but finished strong to cap third place. They were knocked off by Peakes in the semi-finals. They may be the team to watch next year. Georgetown ended the season in a fourth place tie but Morell quite a scare before bowing in the semi-finals. Souris finished in fourth place tie but were forced to default in favor of Georgetown when they couldn't field a team to bicide who should enter the playoffs.

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