

B. C. Plans A Year-Long Splurge Of Sport In 1958

VICTORIA (CP) A year-long splurge of sport is planned for British Columbia in 1958. The province's centennial year will feature a program to which international and Canadian athletes will contribute.

On the agenda will be Canada's richest golf tournament to include leading players from the United States, international yacht racing, Canadian curling championships, and title events in lacrosse, tennis, swimming, wrestling, boxing and soccer.

And of course there will be the Grey Cup when East meets West to decide the country's football championship.

The dates are set for some events, for others they are not.

Prof. R. F. Osborne, chairman of the B.C. Centennial Committee said here "we're working to space these events so they won't conflict, we want everyone to be able to see them."

"A spectacle will be a gigantic affair," Vancouver, probably the earliest in May, with more boats than most people have seen concentrated in one place at any one time," said Osborne.

"The sail-past could last for nearly a day," he said.

\$50.00 GOLF MEET

The centennial open golf tournament work: to improve the qualification and standing of laboratory technicians in Canada; and to promote a recognized and professional status for technicians.

SPORTS TRAIL

Indian's Manager Takes Near Misses In His Stride

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Al Lopez has had quite a bit to be critical about the last few years. As manager of Cleveland Indians, his team was runnerup in all but one of the last six years. In 1954 it finished first. The years it finished second a lot of people thought it should have finished first, and when it finished first they thought it should have won the world series. Yet Lopez never blasted his athletes as a bunch of guys who specialized in near misses.

He has remained strictly in character since moving over to Chicago White Sox this year. He succeeded another fine gentleman as manager, but he'll go around blocks and cut through alleys to keep from even hinting that Marty Marion didn't get all that could be had out of the Chicago club.

"What do you think was the matter with the Sox the last few years that caused them to fold in the late summer after getting away to a fast start?" he was asked.

SPORT FROM BRITAIN

Hyde Has Canterd Rather Than Galloped To Headlines

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) A shy young hardboiled from Shropshire who feels more at home with horses than people, is being hailed as the new Gordon Richards of English racing.

Although still an apprentice jockey, 20-year-old Eddie Hyde is the current favorite of British racegoers. He has been booting home winners with such consistency that many punters bet on him regardless of his mounts.

It's much too early to start selecting a winner of the jockey championship but young Hyde is off to a flying start. By last week he had 28 wins, compared to 19 for his nearest rival, Scobie Breahey. Veteran Doug Smith, champion jockey for the last three years, had 16 at that stage.

Hide finished seventh in the list of leading jockeys last season with 75 winners. Smith, who had many more mounts, won with 155.

SON OF TRAINER

Eddie is apprenticed to his father, Bill Hyde, who trains at Ludlow, Shropshire, and has been riding from the day he could hold himself up in the saddle. He had his first mount in a race at the age of 13 and a year later rode his first winner.

Even in a gathering of friends the young jockey is shy almost

Remember When

M. E. F. (Hike) Kelley, former president of the Canadian and Ontario lacrosse associations and a leading crusader for the sport, died suddenly at Toronto 16 years ago tonight, aged 50. He had been a star player in his younger days.

The Evan Wrights Honored At Victoria

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wright, assembled at Victoria Hall, to honor this well known and widely respected couple, on May 8, previous to their leaving to reside in the province of Ontario.

The affair was presided over by Mr. Keith Boswell with Mrs. Allison Lea, pianist. Following the singing of O Canada, an address was read by Mrs. L. D. MacLeod testifying to the qualities of fine citizenship of these honored guests, accompanied by a substantial purse, and the best wishes of all for a happy sojourn in Ontario, and a return to the homeland in the not too far distant future.

Following remarks by Rev. Mr. Charman, Mr. Heath MacQuarrie, Mr. Max Thompson and others, a general sing-song accompanied by Mrs. Lea, a delightful lunch served by the ladies, the singing of Auld Lang Syne, and the Queen, brought an enjoyable social evening to a close. A suitable gift from the W.M.S. of Victoria U. Church to Mrs. Wright, accompanied by an address read by Mrs. Boswell, was also presented on this occasion.

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Lab Technicians To Meet In B.C.

The British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists is preparing for a great influx of laboratory technicians into Vancouver, B.C., in May of this year. The event is the C.S.L.T.'s 21st annual meeting and convention, May 25-30. Laboratory technicians from all parts of Canada will gather at this anniversary convention to gain valuable knowledge from the scientific sessions and to participate in the general meeting.

The C.S.L.T. is the professional representative body for medical laboratory technicians in Canada and it was established in 1937; — to more efficiently aid in diagnosing and treating disease; to promote closer co-operation between the medical profession and the technician; to promote research endeavour in all branches of laboratory work; to improve the qualification and standing of laboratory technicians in Canada; and to promote a recognized and professional status for technicians.

Medical Laboratory Technologists are at work in the nations universities, research and commercial laboratories, as well as in hospital and other medical laboratories. The field of medical science has increased in an unprecedented manner in the past few years, resulting in unlimited opportunities for young men and women in any of the various fields of medical science. This increase has resulted in a drastic shortage of technical personnel and one of the most important jobs for the C.S.L.T. at this time is to encourage young people into this rewarding field.

Thursday, May 23, 1957 The Guardian Page 7

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