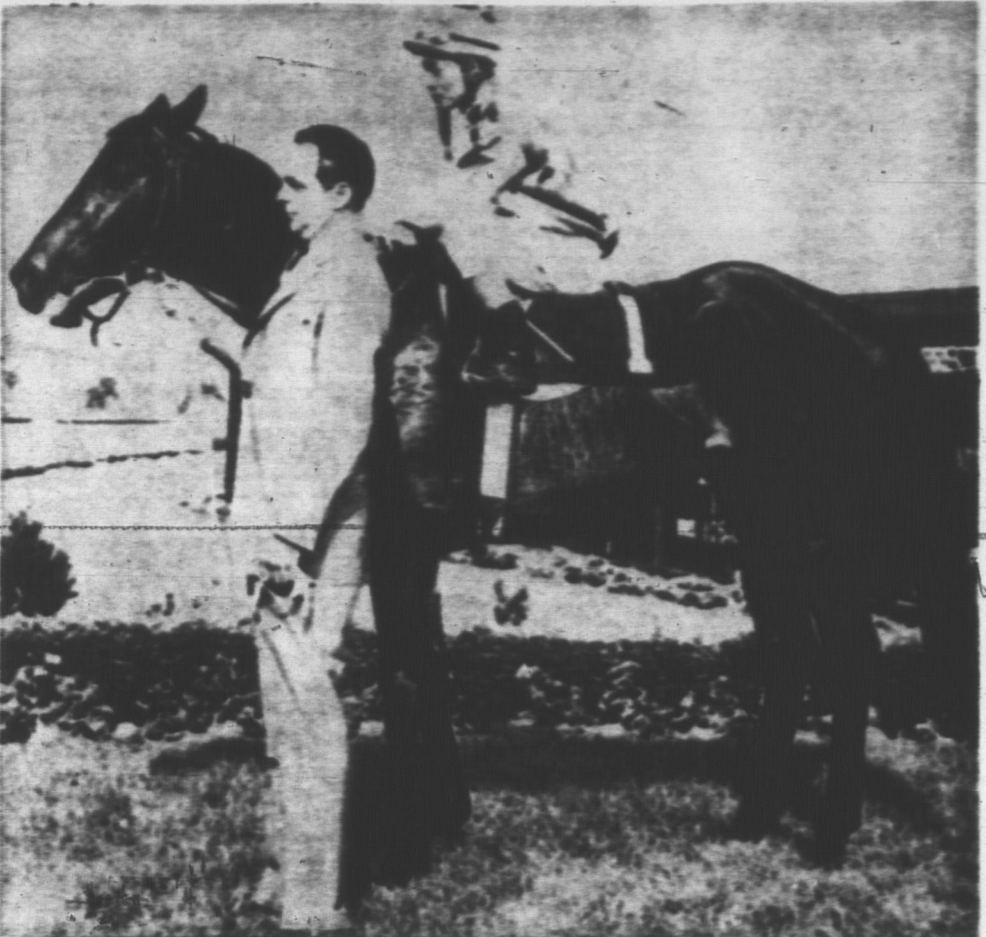


Calgary's Whistling Sea Triumphs In Queen's Plate

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TORONTO (CP) — Whistling Sea, a Calgary foaled three-year-old bay colt, gave Western Canada its first Queen's Plate victory Saturday and added a heart-warming chapter to the storied history of Canadian thoroughbred racing. It's a tale of a doubting trainer, a reluctant jockey, indifferent breeding and leg miseries.



He even survived a foul claim in this 106th running of the 1 1/2-mile classic that gave Calgary owner Paul Oliver a \$47,800.75 jackpot, the Queen's \$6 guineas and a \$5,000 gold cup. But more than that, he broke the East's stranglehold on the Plate.

Whistling Sea looked the other 11 horses in the field in the eye "and ran away from them before a howling 1,752 mob and the Queen Mother at the suburban Woodbine track. He sprinted into a one-length lead at the quarter pole, never was behind and finished 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Flyalong, from the stable of Tom Hayes of Oakville, Ont., and Doug Weldon of London, Ont.

Blue Mel, owned by Phil Blyden of Toronto, was third, a full four lengths behind the winner. Then came Native Victor, the 7-to-5 favorite from the Windfields farm of Toronto sportsman-industrialist E. P. Taylor who was looking for his fourth consecutive Plate victory and 10th in the last 17 years.

COMPLETES WEST'S DAY
It capped a great day for the West. A few hours earlier at Dublin, Meadow Court had won the Irish Derby for Max Bell of Calgary, Frank McMahon of Vancouver and Bing Crosby.

The crowd at Woodbine sensed early that they were watching history in the making and they cheered on the Western invader.

The first 94 years of the Plate had been confined to Ontario. Then, in September, 1943, the Easterners who run the show said it would be open to any Canadian-foaled three-year-old owned by any Canadian.

The West had sent many challengers to Toronto but none had made it to the winner's enclosure until Saturday. And it was doubtful a few weeks back that Whistling Sea would even get to the starting gate because he was considered strictly a sprinter.

"Whistling Sea wouldn't have a chance of winning the Plate," trainer Roy Johnson of Calgary said after the colt had won a six-furlong race at Woodbine early in June. "I'd look like a fool if I ran him!"

OWNER PAUL OLIVER of Calgary poses in the winners circle with Whistling Sea after the three-year-old colt captured the 106th running of the Queen's Plate in Toronto Saturday. With Jockey Tak Inouye in the saddle, the colt held off a thrilling stretch challenge by Flyalong. (CP Wirephoto)

Last year, against Oliver's wishes, Johnson shipped Whistling Sea home for a rest. The horse had a leg ailment. He was treated in September, was a new colt, and Oliver shipped him back East. He won his first 1965 start, won the six-furlong Woodstock Stakes June 12 and, until last Monday, had never won beyond six furlongs.

That's when Johnson decided he'd "look like a fool" if he entered his horse in the Plate.

SKEPTICS SCOFF
Eastern skeptics scoffed at the idea of the Western colt going for the Plate trials and Plate. His breeding, they said, was against him.

On paper, they were probably right. His sire, Alibastro, was purchased for \$60,000 as a yearling but he never won a race and was sold for \$1,000. His dam, B. Fast, never became a top racer but her daddy was 1958 Plate winner Buntz Lawless.

All of this meant nothing to the dark brown colt who paid \$16.00, \$5.00 and \$4.00 for a \$2 wazer. Flyalong returned \$3.70 and \$3 and Blue Mel \$7.

The tote board flashed the winner's number and seconds later the inquiry sign went up. Ron Turcotte, aboard Den Erables from the Mrs. Simone Thomas stable of Montreal which finished eighth, had lodged a protest.

The fans boomed while the stewards looked at the pictures. They threw out the protest, the "official" sign went up and Whistling Sea betters headed for the pay wickets and the horse, Inouye, Oliver and Johnson to the winner's enclosure where the Queen Mother presented the gold cup and the Queen's gold sovereigns to the owner.

EXPLAINS CLAIM
Turcotte, 24-year-old native of Grand Falls, N.B. who has had spectacular success on American tracks the last two years, said he "thought that the winner impeded me enough at the start for me to claim foul."

On court No. 4, Miss Berner and Mary Babcock of the U.S. are to play a second-round match against Phyllis Brand and Dorothy Whitley of Australia.

On court No. 10, Miss Berner and partner Roger Werksman of the U.S. face Clark and Carole Graebner of the U.S.

In men's singles, the United States, with only one champion here in the last 10 years, has placed three men in the last eight, against two Australians, two South Africans, and Mexico's Osuna. The Americans are assured of one place in the semi-finals as Ralston, ranked first in the U.S. and seeded fourth here, plays unseeded Marty Riessen of the U.S. in the quarter-finals.

The other American in the last eight is 26-year-old Allen Fox.

The two top women seeds, titleholder Maria Bueno of Brazil and 1964 runner-up Margaret Smith of Australia, have played the first week according to form. "Big Marge," without any pressure to upset her serves, has been in her usual imperious form, while Maria has scuffled through her matches, mixing the brilliant with the bad.

SHED EXTRA DUTIES
PETERBOROUGH, England (CP) — George Corey, a company director in his 50s, took a few minutes to count up the committees he belonged to. When he reached 61 he decided to take his doctor's advice, resigned from them all and gave up his seat on city council.

New Owner Is Satisfied

DUBLIN (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby bought a one-third interest in Canadian-owned Meadow Court last hour before the Irish Derby Saturday and then watched as the colt won the \$406,500 first-place money by two lengths.

Meadow Court, an American-bred grandson of Tom Fool on his maternal side, was owned solely by Max Bell, a Calgary millionaire, on the eve of the race. The Bell said a one-third share to Crosby and another one-third to Frank McMahon, a Vancouver industrialist and part-owner of Alberta Ranches with veteran jockey Johnny Longden, who was raised in Taber, Alta.

Conway was second and won \$22,300 for Irish owner E. R. Moyle O'Ferrall and Wedding Present was third and won \$22,300 for owner Lord Dunsinghame.

Meadow Court's winning time was two minutes, 45.4 seconds over the 1 1/2-mile turf course made good after two days of rain.

A crowd of 150,000 watched the race which had 21 three-year-old starters.

SEABIRD SHIPS RACE
Meadow Court was second to France's Sea Bird II in the Epsom Derby. Sea Bird finished this Irish race and left the field wide open for Meadow Court.

But it didn't make any difference. Whistling Sea in No. 4 slot broke fast and didn't falter at any time. He built up a 2 1/2-length lead over the field at the half-mile, eased a bit in the stretch when Flyalong took a run at him, and turned it on again to win comfortably.

Bell said: "The colt definitely will run in the Washington, D.C. International." It is scheduled for Nov. 11 at Laurel, Md. "I had a runner in the International Laurel Park International in 1952, and maybe this time I have the winner," Bell said.

Crosby, watching the race, said afterwards that "It was a great day for all three of us Irishmen." He added: "The price of the partnership in Meadow Court is a top secret. Max Bell and I have been friends for years." I had no money of my own on Meadow Court today. But I did bet \$22,300 on for my Irish money back in the States."

Moritime Racing

SACKVILLE DOWNS, N. S. (CP) — Max Bell's colt and G.C.'s Star were double winners on Saturday's eight-furlong harness racing card here.

Max Bell's colt, the title in 2:40 2/5 and 2:40, best time of the afternoon.

G.C.'s Star was clocked in 2:40 2/5 in both his dashes.

Single wins went to Harmony Will (2:50), Harroway (2:52), Dream (2:52), Harroway (2:52), Dream (2:52), Harroway (2:52), and the co-trainer (2:52).

THIRD — CP — Two big combinations gave highlights in the eight-furlong harness racing program here Saturday.

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FORAGE TWILIGHT MEETINGS

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Monday, June 28	Fenton Mayne	Emerald
Monday, June 28	Hector Matheson	Highlands
Tuesday, June 29	Experimental Farm	Ch'Youn
Tuesday, June 29	Raid Underbury & Son	Edmonton
Wednesday, June 30	James Evans	Edmonton
Wednesday, June 30	Garett Vizer	Orwell Cove

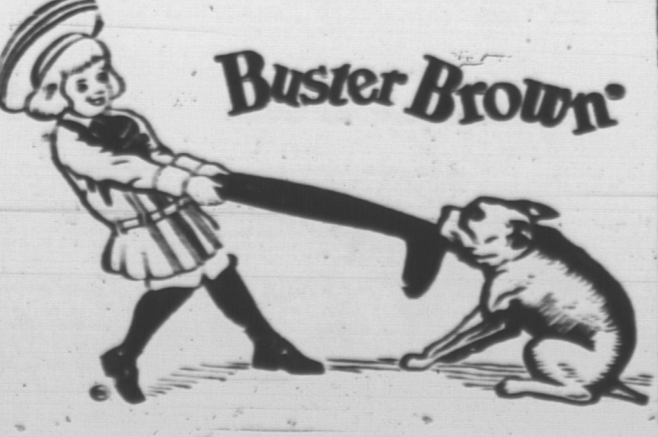
Starting time—8:00 p.m. Working herd regardless of weather.
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Upsets Seen At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON (CP) — The all-England lawn tennis championships plodded into their second week today a full day's play behind schedule because of rain interruptions on four of the first six days.

But tournament officials said they aren't losing any sleep over the situation, and that barring more rain the program will be completed on time.

Men's and women's singles were both running to schedule and a backlog of games in the three doubles sections is to be worked off on spare courts during the week.

Only on Saturday was the weather kind to the players and crowds, bringing out 20,000 spectators.

Late in the day they saw a major upset in the men's doubles when Rafael Osuna, the sad-eyed-Mexican with the delicate touch and lightning reflexes, and his fellow-countryman, Antonio Palafox, won a see-saw third-round thriller from the top-seeded Australian team of Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle. The Mexicans, unseeded, were, won 10-12, 6-4, 6-2, 8-10, 7-5 to go into the quarter-finals.

U.S. PAIR ADVANCES
In a second-round doubles match, Dennis Ralston and Ham Richardson of the United States, third-seeded team, ousted Mike Sangster and Bobby Wilson of Britain, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.