

# QCYC's Dutton Takes Lightning Class Title Off CNE Waterfront

By ROWAN McDONALD

The yachting weekend got off to a terrific start on Friday evening when local yachtsmen, both sail and power, combined to stage one of the most spectacular sights ever seen on the Toronto waterfront. Some 300 boats of all types and classes sailed past in review with the reviewing stand being an RCMP cutter. As the sailing craft came in in a single line from the east and sailed past, the power craft, likewise in single file, came past in review. A little later the sea wall off the CNE from a westerly direction.

On the racing scene, things were very active, Saturday morning the final race in the Canadian Open Lightning championship series sailed over a triangle course on the CNE waterfront. Alf Dutton of the QCYC sailed Tempest to win in the three-race series to take the Canadian championship.

On Saturday afternoon, some 50 yachts and half that number again of centreboard craft sailed in the second Saturday CNE regatta in easterly winds that made for excellent racing. To add to the excitement in these races, both in the keel boats and centreboarders, many visiting sailors took part.

Among the visitors was Gene Walek from New Orleans, who was picked last year to represent the United States in the Dragon Class at the Olympic Games in Australia in November. A preview of things to come was seen when Dave Howard, Canada's Olympic Dragon skipper, sailed the Bajada into a third place in the Dragon race, one spot better than Walek who finished fourth in the Flying Cloud.

Chas. Shumway from the Rochester Yacht Club took part in the International 14-foot dinghy race as did Liv Sherwood, Don Burwash and Al Pinard, all from the Britannia Yacht Club, Ottawa.

Toronto to take part in the Lipton Cup race being held today at the CNE. Also expected in town for this race is Bruce Kirby from Montreal who will represent Canada at the Finn Class at the Olympic Games.

There were many visitors in town from the Youngstown Yacht Club for the CNE races, one of whom will return to his home very elated and another possibly downhearted. Ted Booth will be the happy person, having sailed his 8-metre Norseman to

# Richardson Scores Olcott Trophy Win

Chief Richardson of the Queen City Yacht Club made a successful defense of the Olcott Trophy for Tumbleweeds yesterday when he won the trophy race for the third successive year. In the race on Toronto Bay, Richardson took a commanding lead on the first spinaker run and easily outdistanced the remainder of the fleet. Boats from the Port Credit YC, the Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club and the Queen City YC competed in the event. Charles Riley of the TS and CC presented the trophy to Richardson and his crew.

# Whitby Edged By Earls Court In Tight Race

Jim Small singled in the final frame, chasing home two runs to enable Earls Court Boys' Club to edge Whitby, 6-3, as the thrilling drive for fourth and final playoff spot in the West Toronto Senior Baseball League race continued at St. Clair Stadium Saturday night. Dependable Caterers maintained their chance of catching the leading Mahers Shoemans as they claimed their game against Millans by default.

The Boys' Club moved one game ahead of Whitby by winning. They meet again on Thursday in what should prove the deciding contest. Both contenders have three games left in the schedule. Caterers are only one game behind Mahers and a half back of the second-place Oaks. Mahers and Caterers have two games to play and Oaks four.

Teddy Walls opened the final inning with a single for Earls Court. Don Weir followed with a safety putting Walls on third base with the tying counter. Relief pitcher Jim Haire then fanned Ross McMillan. Manager Tommy McKillop who had two hits earlier in the game, was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Small then crossed up the Whitby strategy with his game-winning blow.

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Flaher, Haire (7) and McFarlan; Terry, Moran (7) and Millan.



Fiddling champion Ned Landry proudly holds The Globe and Mail Trophy after ceremony Saturday night on a network television show. Presentation was made by Alex Barris, entertainment columnist.

# British Winner Best in Class At CNE Show

Judge W. MacDonald Daly didn't know it, but one of the dogs he moved well up in classes at the International All-Breed Dog Show at the Canadian National Exhibition Saturday was an animal he had previously judged, and approved, in England.

The dog concerned was a 3-year-old Labrador bitch, Can. Ch. Lisemallard Tarantella (Imp.), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Anton Mills, near Midhurst.

In the United Kingdom, Tarantella had claimed a number of prizes including a first at Gloucester, where she was judged by Mr. Daly. From Buckinghamshire, Mr. Daly, who has judged in all parts of Europe and South America, is judging the last two shows at the CNE.

Tarantella carried the Labrador class on Saturday and went on to win the sporting group. Best in show at the Saturday competitions was a boxer, Am. Ch. Babbage of Quality Hill, winner of the working group, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joubert Shouse of Washington, D.C.

Best Canadian bred was a dachshund, Ch. Steinheim's Candice, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bodemer of Stratford. The best Canadian bred puppy award went to a beagle, Vermont Park Ryan, the entry of Emerson Robertson of Streetsville.

Winner of the best in show at the first of the CNE's three dog trials was Am. Ch. Alfonso Von Der Goldenen Kette, a standard poodle. Saturday night he carried the non-sporting group for Pennyworth and Clairdeale Kennels of Hampton Bays, N.Y.

Other group winners were: Hounds, Whippet, Am. Ch. Wingedfoot Field Spring Bryony, Pennyworth Kennels, Hampton Bays, N.Y.

Terriers, Kerry Blue, Can. and Am. Ch. Traliteann's Blue King, owned by Mrs. M. Irene Eachers of Todmorden.

Toy, Pekingese, Am. and Can. Ch. Chik T'Sun of Caversham, owned by Mrs. Nigel Aubrey-Jones and R. William Taylor of Montreal.

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# Bedard, Fontana Score Opening Match Wins

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 2 (AP).—Canada's hopes for glory in the United States tennis championships—Bob Bedard and Don Fontana—took their opening matches during the weekend from American opposition.

Fontana, from Toronto, defeated Allen Fox of Beverly Hills, Calif., 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, Saturday, and Bedard of Sherbrooke, Que., over Robert J. Freedman of Springfield, Mass.

Not so fortunate was Toronto's Donald Platt. He fell, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, to another Californian, John Cranston.

Fourth-seeded Vic Seixas of Philadelphia fought back from the verge of defeat to vanquish Britain's Mike Davies today in a dramatic match. The score of the match, interrupted 53 minutes by a violent thunderstorm, was 6-3, 6-10, 6-3, 7-5.

Dick Savitt mowed down Dave Snyder, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

Savitt shared the second day's spotlight with Wimbledon champion Shirley Fry, who opened her bid for the women's title with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Mexico's Yola Ramirez.

The favored Lew Hoad of Australia, shooting for a tennis grand slam, and three of his seeded rivals—Ham Richardson, Neale Fraser and Ulf Schmidt—swept to easy straight-set victories Saturday.

Hoad crushed Barry Wairaven of Oklahoma City, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

Richardson toyed with 15-year-old Rodney Laver of Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

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# Motor City Open Won by Rosburg

Detroit, Sept. 2 (UP).—Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, got a par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff today to defeat Ed Furgol of St. Louis and win the \$200 Motor City Open golf championship. It was only the second tournament victory for the 29-year-old Rosburg and gave him top money of \$4,000 in the fourth sudden-death playoff of six Motor City Opens that have been played.

Rosburg and Furgol, the 1954 U.S. Open champion, tied at 284 at the end of the 72 holes and tied off immediately in the playoff which saw the difference between \$4,000 and second-place money of \$2,200.

Gerry Kesselring of Toronto, who was among the top 20 scorers after Friday's second round, dropped out of the tournament Saturday after shooting a third-round 82. His initial scores were 70 and 74.

# Seattle, Detroit Claim Victory In Gold Cup Race

Detroit, Sept. 2 (AP).—The battle of the "speedboat capitals" boiled on today with both Seattle, Wash., and Detroit, boat owners claiming victory in Saturday's Gold Cup race.

But the prized trophy wound up without an official winner, leaving competitors from the two cities raging at each other and at race officials.

A ruling on the disputed race could take 60 days. The decision is in the hands of the 16-man United States Inboard Racing Commission.

Protests began flying into race headquarters after Detroit-owned Miss Pepsi was judged winner in a post-race ruling that snatched apparent victory from Seattle's Miss Thriftway for the second successive year.

The Seattle boat finished first but judges ruled she had hit a buoy during the final heat.

An appeal by Willard Rhodes, owner of Miss Thriftway, automatically suspended the judges' decision. Three hours after the final heat was finished, the Gold Cup committee announced that the decision on a winner would rest with the Inboard Racing Commission.

# REDS BUY MEYER

Cincinnati, Sept. 2 (UP).—Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday purchased Russ Meyer, veteran right-handed pitcher, from Chicago Cubs in a waiver deal after the day's game between those clubs was under way.

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