

Toronto tar finishes third despite winning two races

By REG FIFE

KINGSTON — Hans Fogh is the only double Canadian winner at the pre-Olympic regatta held here this past ten days in winds that could only be kindly described as wild. They reached 60 knots at times.

Fogh, of Toronto, and his crew of Evert Bestet of Montreal, placed third overall in the Flying Dutchman class following two wins in the last two days of racing.

Fogh made the point right from the start of the series that he was considering this a tune-up for the Flying Dutchman world championships that start at Crystal Beach on Lake Erie this Friday.

Saturday with light and extremely shifty winds, so shifty that between two marks, only a mile apart, at 12:20 p.m. there was a 50 degree difference in wind direction.

The two classes in doubt in over-all points for the delayed race held Saturday were the Finns and 470's. Dave Howlett of the United Kingdom won it with a seventh place finish. He had 26 points. John Bertrand of Australia, who got a second, was a right behind at 31 points. Top Canadian was Sandy Ripley of Winnipeg and Toronto at 15th.

In the 470's, Jean-Francois Fontaine of France held onto a slim lead and finished with 42.7 points.

His competition did not come from Canada as our best was Colin Park, who finished 25th.

Yves Pagot of France took the Flying Dutchman with 14.4 points. The best Canadian was, Fogh, who was third overall at 50.7. Between them was Jorg Diesch of Germany with 30.7.

It is incredible that a man with five firsts could come close to losing in a seven-race series in which he lost once. That almost happened in Tempests to John Albrechson of Sweden who took a chance and did not take his boat out for the last race.

Uwe Mares of Germany had to get a second to beat

him, but when he found he could not get that second in the light and shifty airs Saturday, he retired and did not finish.

Albrechson had 22.0 points and Mares 23.4.

Top Canadian in the Tempests was Allan Liebel of Toronto at 15th with a 134.7.

Dave Forbes of Australia, won the Solings and did not race Saturday. He had 18.7 points. The nearest Canadian was Paul Henderson of Toronto at 12th.

Paul Allen of the U.S. had the Tornados wrapped up from the first race. He finished with 26 points and was never really challenged. Top Canadian was Brian Palfreeman of Montreal at 16th with 119 points.



WET CELEBRATION: Tammy Biernaci took the victory plunge Saturday in St. Catharines after coxing her Brock University four a win at Canadian national rowing trials. Ontario entries dominated, taking

21 of 27 events. The strong St. Catharines Rowing Club sparked the Eastern attack with eight firsts, while Ridley clubs added four triumphs. Quebec won four sculling finals. Western crews had one win.

Ontario dominates rowing trials

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Ontario entries dominated the weekend's national rowing trials, winning 21 of the 27 events.

Quebec captured four sculling finals and the only gold medal salvaged by western Canadian crews came when a cox and coxless elite pairs from the Burnaby, B.C., training centre won their event.

The powerful St. Catharines Rowing Club, Canadian Henley champions for the last 14 years, paced the eastern attack with eight firsts. The cross-town rival Ridley Boat Club added four, including the elite eight, and Brock University rounded out the Garden City show by taking the women's coxed four.

was designed to select Canadian crews for next month's junior championships in Montreal, and the men's and women's world championships in Nottingham, England.

However, neither team can be named until a selection committee from the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen confers with Sport Canada officials.

St. Catharines was paced by its big four-oared crew which won both the elite coxed four and four in battles with boats from Burnaby.

St. Catharines also swept the two youth fours and eight, the lightweight eight and pairs and had Mike Russell and Jim Dwyer pick up the light doubles.

as the St. Catharines boat moved by with 400 metres to go.

In the cox four final, the same St. Catharines crew stroked by Andy Van Ruyven had a length on Burnaby, clocking 6:08.4 compared with 6:38 in the coxless final.

Ridley rallied to edge Burnaby in the big eight. A spring through the final quarter earned the crew its three-foot margin and a sizzling 5:41.5 clocking for the 2,000-metre distance.

The youth coxed pair also went to Ridley while 15-year-old Brian Elliott added the youth singles and then combined with 16-year-old brother Barry for the youth doubles.

Brockville added to the Ontario total by taking the

lightweight coxed four and four, then combined its women's coxed four with four girls from Vancouver to wind up on top of a five-boat field.

University of Western Ontario won the lightweight singles and the women's pairs. Brian Thorne of St. Catharines was the sculler while Monica Drager and Becky Stevenson combined for the pair.

All three are good bets to repeat for the Canadian team.

Bev Cameron won the women's singles for Ottawa, defeating Monica Boettcher of Calgary in the 1,000-metre final. The 17-year-old westerner was Canada's entry in last year's worlds.

There was no mistake about the win by Bill Scobie in the elite singles with the Thunder Bay sculler six lengths up on his nearest rival, Mike Cullen of Brentwood, B.C., covering the 2,000 metres in 6:58.8.

Quebec's strength lay in sculling. The provincial squad picked up the elite quad and double as well as the women's coxed squad and double.

Americans win Albacore title

HENDERSON HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — American Bill Shore and his crew, Bonnie Shore, of Newport, R.I., won the world Albacore sailing championship off Association Island Saturday.

The Shores finished the four races of the competition with a total of 6.3 points, followed by Graham Childs and Mike Villis of England, with 13.8 points, and David Pearce and Tessa Pearce also of England, with 19.4.

Paul Magini and Kevin Firth of Grimsby, Ont., were fifth with 37 points, followed by Ed McGrath and Tom Payne of Toronto in sixth with 35. Scott Hamilton and Marilyn Hamilton of Orillia, Ont. earned a seventh-place finish with a 45.

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Mississauga finished with 183½ points, North Bay and Mohawk had 128 each, Balmy Beach, 107, West Rouge, 87½, and Oakville six.

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Fort Erie loses softball crown

FORT ERIE, (CP) — Kitchener Kieswetters ended the Fort Erie Don Deans' three-year-old reign as Ontario Senior Ladies Softball champions Saturday with a 1-0 victory over the hosts in the final game of the annual elimination tournament.

A run by starting batter Norma Wood in the bottom of the first inning and a three-hit pitching performance by Lou Ann Izzard made the difference for Kitchener, which will represent Ontario at the Canadian championships in Calgary, Aug. 19 to 24.

Wood singled on the first

pitch, was sacrificed to second base by Lynn Hyde and scored on a ground ball to shortstop Georgina Reynolds.

Fort Erie provincial champions since 1972, defeated Willowdale 1-0 in the semifinals on a five-hitter by Dodie Tupper. Tupper was named most valuable player in the tournament.

A single by Joan Atwood and an error accounted for the only run in the second inning.

Kitchener placed four players on the all-star team: pitcher Izzard, catcher Sue Scherer, outfielder Wood and third baseman Roberta Awde.

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Great progress shown by Oakville canoeists

By BOB KOEP
Special to The Star

BURLINGTON — Oakville Canoe Racing Club develops along the same lines as the young North Bay club did in the past two years, competition in the Western Ontario division of the sport promises to become much stronger.

Saturday, at the annual Mohawk Canoe Club regatta on Lake Ontario near here, Oakville nearly won its first race ever when its ladies

juvenile war canoe finished inches behind the Balmy Beach boat.

"We are taking our very first steps," said commodore Dorothy Jamieson, "and in this first season we are entering war canoe races only to give our young paddlers the feeling of team spirit."

Mrs. Jamieson and coach Bill Collins started last year with a water safety program and then launched the racing club when more and more youngsters flocked into their new facilities in

the old Oakville Sewage plant at 59 Navy Street.

While Oakville is still at the bottom looking up, North Bay has become a major force in just a few years. Founded by Terry Evans in 1970 with just four paddlers and one pleasure canoe, that club is steadily moving towards the top.

Mississauga Canoe Club is still the powerhouse and the only real question is who is second best?

North Bay almost matched Mississauga's number of victories (10 to 12), but still had to share second place with Mohawk.

The host club picked up the same number of points on only 6 wins but had greater depth among the also runs. North Bay lost its chance of grabbing runner-up spot all alone when its juvenile K4 boat, leading by a wide margin, capsized just 20 yards from the finish.

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Canadians far back in junior canoeing

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Eastern European boats won all the titles at the European junior canoeing championships yesterday as most of the Canadian boats finished well back in the standings.

The most prestigious events, the K-1 and C-1 men's classes, went to the Soviet Union, along with the C-7 men's event. The East Germans took the K-1 women's event and all the others with the exception of C-2, which went to Hungary.

Carsta Genauss won the K-1 women's final in two

minutes, five seconds. Ann Dodge of Waverly, N.S., finished fifth in 2:19.7.

In the K-2 women's event, Dodge and Madeline Montreuil of Carleton Place, Ont., finished eighth with a time of 2:00.3. The winning East German crew finished in 1:51.7.

In the K-4 women's, the winning East German foursome finished in 1:45.9. The Canadian crew of Montreuil, Karen Lukanovich of Lachine, Que., and Lucie Guay of Montreal finished eighth in 1:56.2.

Canadian volleyball team finally gains a victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Japan's national women's volleyball team remained unbeaten Saturday after winning its sixth consecutive game and ending a seven-city, four-team exhibition tour of Canada.

The Soviet Union was a runner-up with a 4-2 record while Canada and the United States each had one win and five losses.

"We've had a history of losing to the Americans in crucial games like the 1973 World Cup in Uruguay," said Miss Baxter. "We've been travelling and training across Canada since mid-June and we are physically and mentally exhausted. To come up as cards as we did with the crowds stacked against us shows we can produce a maximum effort under tough conditions."

Betty Baxter of Brooks, Alta., the Canadian team captain, said the victory Saturday was an important one.

Half-tonner causes a stir by taking second place

Nordica, a Kirby-designed half-tonner, caused a stir in some circles Saturday in the Metro Yacht Racing Council races out of her home club, Toronto Sailing, when she took a second in the OR Three but raced against the half-tonners and defeated them.

The boat, of San Juan and Laser fame, was brought up bare and finished in Toronto. It was designed for level racing and she satisfied a lot of curiosity by her performance Saturday.

The winds were good for the Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club event for the first time in three years and the turnout made it the largest regatta ever hosted by the club.

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Canadian cagers beaten in Italian Cup tourney

UNDINE, Italy (CP) — Canada's national basketball team lost, 98-79, to Italy in an intercontinental Cup basketball game Saturday.

It was the second defeat in three starts for the Canadians.

Yugoslavia, the European champions, lost 97-82 to Brazil in another game

played in Belgrade Saturday, while the U.S. took a 94-69 win over Greece in Athens and the Soviet Union beat Mexico, 97-78, in Leningrad.

Bill Robinson led the Canadians with 16 points and Martin Riley had 12.

Phil Tollerstrup and Lars Hansen each had 10 points with George Rautins adding seven.

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Boulevard club regains title

The Boulevard Yacht Club regained the Shark Trophy team sailing competition on the weekend against Toronto Sailing and Canoe Club, the Royal Canadian Yacht Club and Port Credit Yacht Club.

In a three-race series, each team with three boats, Boulevard scored three firsts, Port Credit two and Royal one, the host club failed to win.

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