# Canonero II Captures Preakness After Duel

(Continued from Page 21) set up by the head-and-head battle between Canonero II and Eastern Fleet. As each tried to shake free from the other, they travelled faster and faster.
They reached the half-mile pole in :47, six furlongs in 1:10

2-5 and the mile in 1:35.

Then, Canonero II, criticized for a slow final quarter in the Kentucky Derby, ran the last sixteenths of a mile in 19 seconds, about as fast as it ever has been run.

Eddie Maple, who rode East-ern Fleet, had no excuse for

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that colt's defeat.

"Eastern Fleet broke out sharply," he said, "Other than that he did not have any excuse. He just got beat by a better horse. I was surprised to see that horse, Canonero II, alongside me. I guess everybody in America felt the same way. But you can't take anything away from my colt. He's a real nice colt."

Throughout history, eight horses have completed the Triple Crown: Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Count Fleet,

Assault and, almost a quarter of a century ago, Citation in 1948, the last one to do it.

Since that time, Tim Tam, Carry Back, Northern Dancer, Kauai King, and Majestic Prince won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes but the Belmont, at a mile-and-a-half the toughest of all three races, proved their

# **Ubleis Wins World Pacer Driving Title**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Adolf Ubleis of Austria won harness racing's second annual World Driving Championship Saturday night although he didn't post a victory at Liberty Bell Park.

The 33-year old Ubleis won 10 of the 34 races in the championship series contested at nine tracks over the past two weeks. He also had three seconds, three thirds and four fourth-place finishes.

Ubleis compiled 680 points under the scoring system of 50 for a first, 25 for second, 12 for third, 8 for fourth and 5 for fifth. He wound up 42 points ahead of runnerup Billy Haughton, who collected 638.

#### **Wolfenden Third**

Peter Wolfenden of New Zealand finished third (519) in the eight-driver field, while defending champion Herve Filion of Canada was fourth (510), Gordon Rothacker of Austrialia fifth (345), Gioacchino Ossani of Italy sixth (263), Karsteen Buer of Norway seventh (243) and Jean Gougeon of France last (223).

Ubleis' wife Hertha arrived in the United States Saturday afternoon and watched her husband drive in the final three races of the season at Liberty Bell. Ubleis took a fourth place in the fourth race and finished seventh in the other two Saturday night events.

#### **Bid Fails**

The only driver who had a chance to catch Ubleis on this final night of the tourney was Haughton, who trailed by 101 points starting the three Liberty Bell races. Ironically, it was defending champion Filion who clinched the title for the Austrian. Filion won the first race with Ubleis fourth and Haughton fifth, eliminating Haughton from contention.

The Austrian, who last month won the European harness driving championship, said he planned to go home Monday afternoon and then would take a vacation. Ubleis, who had never driven anything but trotters before he came to the United States, said he had very little difficulty converting to the pacers he drove in the

### Dempsey to Be Honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Dempsey of the New Orleans Saints, who despite a birth defect that left him with only half a right foot kicked a re-cord 63-yard field goal last season, will receive the Most Courageous Player award at the pro football writers dinner here May 24.

### Tear Gas Used

# Berlin Cops, Leftists Clash for 2nd Night

BERLIN (AP) — Gangs of young leftists clashed with West Berlin police for the second night in a row Saturday on the city's broad Kurfuerstendamm boulevard.

The smell of tear gas hung heavy in the air, enveloping demonstrators, white-hel-meted police and hundreds of people out for a late evening walk on a warm, muggy night. A number of cafes were sealed off by police.

The action began in the vicinity of the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church, midtown gathering point for hippies and other youths.

As police moved in, bands of demonstrators yelled:
"Hands off Mahler." "Free

Mahler... put Neubauer in."
"Justice and the city government are a gangster syndicate."

Horst Mahler is a leftist attorney on trial for an alleged role in the freeing of a convicted political arsonist. Kurt Neubauer is the city's deputy mayor in charge of internal

The youths blocked traffic, and smashed store and car

## **Heath Urged** To Act Tough In Paris Talks

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Edward Heath map-ped strategy Sunday for his meeting with French President Goerges Pompidou amid growing political demands for a tough British stand in negotia-tions for membership in the European Common Market.

Heath summoned British Ambassador to France Christopher Soames and Britain's chief Common Market negotiator Geoffrey Rippon for din-ner Sunday night at Chequers, his official country residence near London.

Government sources said the chief topic at the dinner would be Heath's summit meeting in Paris Thursday and Friday with Pompidou.

Government officials have said that Heath will try to get piedges inat Poinpidou will not veto Britain's bid to join the community as the late former President Charles de Gaulle did twice before.

Political sources said least 76 members of Heath's own Conservative party in Parliament have signed resolutions demanding "firm safeguards" for New Zealand's vital meat and dairy exports to Britain after the British join the community.

The sources said the resolutions were drawn up following unconfirmed British press reports that Heath's government is considering a compromise with the Common Market on New Zealand imports.

Under the reported agreement New Zealand would have a guaranteed market in Britain for seven years following British entry to the community, after which preference would be given to meat and dairy imports from the Common Market member countries. France has insisted on a guaranteed period for New Zealand imports of only five years.

Police had a hard time cornering the gangs, who appeared to number several hundred individuals.

The gangs dispersed among people leaving theaters and restaurants as police advanced. Police tossed tear gas grenades when the crowds became unwieldy, and traffic was completely halted.

The hit-and-run confrontation began Friday night. Saturday noon, about 600 youthful leftists demonstrated without incident at the prison where Mahler and two girl codefendants are being held.

The melee lasted until well past midnight.

## **Talks Brighten** Possibility of Railway Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The probability of a nationwide rail strike apparently receded slightly Saturday after a series of meetings involving the signalmen's union, railroad operators and the government.

Asst. Secretary of Labor William J. Usery voiced guarded optimism after federal officials met separately with the oppos-ing parties and gained their agreement for joint negotiating sessions late Saturday and early Sunday morning.

There was no direct word from the union about its earlier refusal to retreat from the 6 a.m. Monday strike deadline set by the Brotherhood of Rail-

road Signalmen.

But Usery reported after several rounds of talks Saturday "there are indications that both sides are willing to negotiate and to change their proposals" that have separated the parties for many months,

## Forest Fire **Uncontrolled** In Minnesota

ELY, Minn. (AP) — A fire which burned over 12,000 acres of national forest and lakeshore in northern Minnesota continued out of control Sunday.

The U.S. Forest Service said about 350 fire fighters worked Sunday attempting to complete a firebreak to stop the slow eastward progress of the fire in Superior National Forest, a 3-million acre wilderness pre-

The fire was concentrated about 35 miles north of Ely in the Boundary Waters canoe area, a region that makes up about one-third of the national forest.

Whitney Lehrer, information officer for the Forest Service at Ely, said bulldozers were being used to push flammable matter from the path of the flames.

Two amphibious airplanes were dumping water from nearby lakes in the fire's path.

Lehrer said much of the beautiful lakeshore in the area has been burned, but noted most cabins and resort areas were not in immediate danger.

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