

~~with the Duke~~ ^{soon} The Duke of Edinburgh was out racing in his yacht, "Coweslip" - which, it will be remembered, was a gift to him from the people of Cowes..

~~curly breeze provided~~ In the "Flying Fifteens" Race - ~~the~~ the Duke, at the helm, finished fourth in a class of eighteen - two minutes eleven seconds behind the winner.

^{continues} Our holiday sports round-up ~~opens~~ with the Duke losing the toss to Sir William Becher, in a charity cricket match - watched by a huge crowd, at Badminton.

The Duke's eleven included eight test cricketers. Their rivals, the Duke of Beaufort's eleven, took first knock, and faced a hostile field - with Prince Philip in the slips.

During the innings, the Duke bowled eight overs - but found South African test star, Jack McGlew in top form. McGlew made eighty-one.

Facing a total of 272 for eight declared - the Duke's Eleven had to hit out - to win!

Prince Philip made a merry contribution - hitting three boundaries in scoring twenty-two in fifteen minutes.

Finally, that wily old veteran, Tom Goddard bowled the Duke; but not before his side was set for victory.....by four wickets..

Another sporting occasion brought a famous French heroine to Britain. It was Mile Genevieve de Galard, the "Angel" of Dien Bien Phu - who came as the nurse to the French team - competing in the "Wheelchair Olympics" at the National Spinal Injuries Centre, Stoke Mandeville.

A record entry from eighteen countries took part - ~~the~~

The "Wheelchair Basketball" championship brought a series of keenly-fought matches - and one couldn't help admiring the wonderful spirit of these partially-paralysed ^{men...} ~~players~~

This event was won by the English team...and paying tribute to a brave company - Dr. Roger Bannister, (the world's first four-minute miler) presented the prizes to the Olympic heroes of 1955..