

Holiday headlines (continued)

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AT SEA, THE RACE IS NOT YET WON!
~~And here's another racing winner - Arundel - out of stormy seas:~~

BUT
~~at~~ at Arundel Castle - the Duke of Norfolk won the toss and decided to bat. ~~xxxxxxx~~

But to the delight of the 20,000 crowd at this charity cricket match, the rival skipper, Prince Philip, was to gain sweet revenge on the field of ~~combat.~~

The Duke of Norfolk's team, with test stars Tom Graveney and Don Smith, looked set for a big score.

Until wily Middlesex veteran Jim Sims came on / Blake skies on to Holmes - the former Surrey Captain.

Soon after, the Duke of Norfolk was dropped by Prince Philip, ~~xxxxxxx~~
~~xxxxxxx~~ *and some old-world courtesy followed*
not have been cricket; but it was certainly an act of chivalry..

However, the Duke promptly made amends - bowling the rival skipper and taking four wickets for sixty runs.

Facing a total of 257 - the Duke of Edinburgh's team went for quick runs / Prince Philip himself scored twenty-one - (including a mighty six and two fours) - before being bowled by Tribe.

The match was drawn: the best total of all being raised for the London Playing Fields' Association.

Royal interest in youth welfare also took the Queen and Prince Philip to the Scout Jubilee Jamboree, at Sutton Coldfield.

There, during a five-hour visit - traditional dances were performed in their honour.

And, as you'd expect - the "Scouts" were prepared" - with their cameras - so they captured the most treasured souvenirs of the Jamboree.

Then in proud salute to the Queen (Patron of the British Association) the Scouts of eighty Nations marched past - in contingents ranging from Aden and Armenia - to the Windward Islands and Zanzibar...

Visiting the Girl Guides World Camp in Windsor Great Park, the Queen was welcome by The Princess Royal - the Association President.

After meeting the leaders of the sixty National contingents - the Queen received the gift of a hand-made tent and cooking utensils for the Royal Children...

Another gift from the British Guides was a hand-embroidered sampler - commemorating the Centenary Camp - at Windsor.