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Thrills Aplenty In Yesterday's Tennis Matches

Many Upsets Featured Day's Play — Commander Edwards' Long String Of Maritime Victories Broken — Ladies Brilliant In Singles And Doubles.

George LeClerc's stirring five set triumph over Commanded J. C. Edwards, of Ottawa and present Nova Scotia champion, in the semi-final of the men's singles and the defeat of Eddie Condon and George LeClerc by Commander Edwards and Cliff Wiswell, of Halifax, featured yesterday's play in the P. E. I. tennis tournament. These two matches stood out above all others and were full of thrills and excitement from start to finish.

Edwards who had not lost a set in the Maritime tournaments until yesterday went down fighting. LeClerc, who was hardly conceded a chance to beat his more famous opponent played the tennis of his life and thoroughly deserved the win. Both players are from Ottawa. LeClerc won out by scores of 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. The match took over three hours to play as both players were hitting hard and the rallies were long and each point was fought for with a stubbornness rarely seen. LeClerc will now meet Laird Watt, of Montreal, in the finals. Watt eliminated

Favorites Beaten On Grand Circuit

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12. — Favorites were beaten in the "get-away" day events of the Grand Circuit meeting at Charter Oak Park today. Hollywood Brown, favorite in the Governor Cross Stake, 2.18 trot, was beaten out by Scott Hanover and Napoleon Grant, favored in the free-for-all was forced to second place by Prince W. In the other two events of the closing programme of the meeting, favorites won, Louis Guy taking the classified packing race and Del Hanover the classified trot.

It was a good day for the Brusie family. Harry, the father, won the classified pace with Louis Guy after finishing fifth in the first heat. Lyman, the son of the House of Brusie, won the free-for-all pace with Prince W., accounting for the second upset of the afternoon.

THE SUMMARIES
Classified Trot, Purse \$500 (three heats)
Bel Hanover, by Sandy Flash (Garrison) 1 1 1
Daytime, blk. G. (H. Brusie) 2 2 2
Chow Mein (Nay) 3 5 4
Calumet Christmas (Crozier) 7 4 3
Ebbelle D. (Mann) 4 8 6
Bell Rogers, G.G. (Cameron) 6 5 8
Lilly Axworthy, Mr. Great, Miss Maggie and Pyraunus also started. Time—2:07½; 2:06½; 2:05½.

When They Step At Charlottetown

Beginning at Summerside and continuing to Montague, the Island horse racing circuit, better known as the Blueberry Circuit, has been productive of the fastest racing ever seen at rural tracks in this Province and now looms ten days away is the Charlottetown Exhibition races, the yearly battleground whereon old disputes are settled and new ones started.

Even Islanders themselves, conversant as they are with the many sided racing game do not realize to what lofty heights the Charlottetown race track has attained. Great as has been the season on other Island tracks, all of the racing which has been witnessed is a mere prelude to the grand finale which will take place there.

When the eighty or more horses who will answer the starters bell during the three day program here take the word, they will be in that peak of condition which is reached after a full summer's campaign. Races will not be localized contests, but international and inter-provincial in aspect; stables from Maine, Cape Breton, Halifax, New Brunswick, Massachusetts and various points in this province will contend with each other for the largest purse offering given at any Fair in Canada this year.

In addition there will be incentives for winning drivers, grooms, breaking track records, etc., which will create the greatest spirit of competition. The presence of so many visiting horsemen will be a ringing challenge to the skill of Island reinsmen; never before, however, has this province been so staunchly championed. In every class on the card the Kentucky of Canada will be represented by horses of extreme speed and endurance who will give worthy opposition to the fleetest that can be brought here.

Pacers like the rapid fire Hush whose heat in 2.10 at Montague electrified the people; then there is King Spruce, who made him go that terrific heat; Lucky Lindy who tramped to the three-quarters in 1.35 in Montague, the fastest three-quarters ever recorded over a local track; Billy Cope the track record buster. Volo Rico whose third heat in 2.08 3-4 was a Maritime record for the year. There are only a few of the Island horses. There will be others now basking in obscurity who will spring into the lime light on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Prince Edward Islanders watch and see if we are not correct.

When we turn to the pages of Island trotting we must record the gallant deeds of Frank J. Orlolan from Prince County, who raced so

ROVERS SKILTIES HOLD SLUGGERS 2 SPORT'S DAY

The Rovers avenged their defeat by the Harris Sluggers in Summerside last week when they defeated that team of fine sportsmen by the close score of 3-2 in an exhibition tilt at the Abegweit Grounds last night. The evening was perfect for baseball, the brand of the American game the best this season and a select crowd. What more could one desire for an evening's pastime.

Carbannel, Rover hurler, was in fine fettle, retiring the first twelve batters to face him in order, four by the strike out route. It was not until the sixth that the visitors rang up their first counter while the Rovers counted number one in the first inning.

After Carbannel had retired the Sluggers easily in their half of the first frame McEachern was safe when Warren, booted his fast grounder. Although McInnis and Murley were successive strikeouts, Francis hit the first ball pitched for a rousing single to right field which counted the flashy second sacker. Whalen was an easy out to retire the side.

Runs were scarce last night. Neither the Sluggers nor the local nine tallied again until the fifth, when Summerside tied the score. Jack Wright, Summerside star of other years, singled to break the Carbannel spell. Peters walked. Schurman sacrificed. Gallant sacrificed, scoring Lockhart who was running for Wright, the former being injured sliding into third. Lidstone whiffed to end the rally.

The locals were not to be outdone however. In their half they forged ahead again. Carbannel struck out. McEachern lined out a sizzler but Warren made a nice stop. McInnis walked and after working his way to third scored on a wild pitch by Schurman, who pitched a good game for Summerside. Murley was an easy out.

It looked as if the game would be a tie as it was fast getting dark as Francis after fouling many balls, finally struck out. But Whalen was hit by a pitched ball, was advanced to second by McNeil and scored by Blanchard's double. Whitlock was an easy out to end the rally but the lone counter was sufficient to give victory as Carby retired the Sluggers in order in the seventh, the game then being called on account of darkness.

Johnny Williams made an excellent umpire behind the plate.

THE LINEUPS

Sluggers	Catcher	Rovers	Francis
Wright	Pitcher	Carbannel	1st Base
Schurman	2nd Base	Blanchard	3rd Base
Peters	3rd Base	McEachern	Whalen
Alison	Short Stop	Whalen	McInnis
Warren	Left Field	McNeil	Murley
Gallant	Centre Field	Murley	Lidstone
Lockhart	Right Field	Whitlock	

Hawks Trim Anchors 8-6

The Hawks defeated the Anchors by a score of 8-6 last evening. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever seen on the Hawks Diamond.

Tarry Frowse on the mound for Anchors, was good, but didn't have the support. While Michael and Stewart on the mound for the Hawks pitched good ball with the rest of the team right with them. The teams are now tie, the Anchors having won the first game. The third game takes place Sunday evening on the Hawks Diamond at 6 o'clock for the championship of the Little World Series. Tucker Ryan hit a nice three

Tennis Schedule For Today's Play

10 A. M.—Continuation of the Mixed Doubles, Quarter Finals. Mr. Wiswell and Mrs. Woodbury v Mr. Christie and Miss Doyle. Mixed Doubles. Mr. Edwards and Miss Currie v Mr. Leclerc and Miss Ryker.

August Clearance Sale MEN'S SUITS

After an excellent season's selling, we find we have still many good suits. But not all sizes in any one range. We have therefore gone through our stock and if you have any intention of getting a new suit this year, the prices we have them now marked will mean you are sure to buy.

SUITS From \$15.00 To \$25.00

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GROUP NO. 2—Newest models in fancy worsteds. Best selling patterns \$18.00
GROUP NO. 3—Includes Blues and Better Grade Worsteds. Some with 2 pairs Pants \$22.00
GROUP NO. 4—The very best Suits in the shop including Guaranteed Blues are in this lot. Some with 2 pairs pants \$25.00

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Down The Back Stretch

Charlie Mills, the greatest race driver in Germany, has won 102 races with trotters so far this season at meetings in Hamburg and Berlin. The German people are extremely fond of witnessing trotting races.

Reference to the above, two P. E. Islanders attended a race meeting in Berlin in 1926. They were received at the reserved seat admission gate by gentlemen officials of the Berlin Trotting Club who wore top hats and cutaway coats. The track and grounds were beautiful and there was an immense attendance. All the races were single heats, or dashes, as they call them and also all were handicaps. The horses were trained to get away without much fuss. Nearly all the drivers drove to cart and most of the races were won by American bred animals. There was a lot of betting done by means of parimutual machines and a form sheet was given out which was pretty accurate.

American trotters find a good export market in Germany, Austria, Holland and latterly in Denmark. The two greatest trotters in Europe today are Hazleton, 2:01 and Walter Dear, 2:03. Both were given their records by Walter Cox of Goshen, New York.

The photo-timer or camera clock is being used through the Olympic track events. This electrical device records the time and takes a picture of the finish and has been successfully used where disputes arise regarding the accuracy of the Judges' decision. Several occasions have been reversed at the recent games after referring to the camera's impressions.

BIG LEAGUE BALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 1 5 1
Boston 2 6 1
Earnshaw and Cochrane, Andrews and Connolly.
Detroit 1 5 1
Cleveland 3 7 6
Sorrell, Uble and Hayworth, Brown and Myatt

Entries For The Big Night Race Meet At Northam

Three Good Classes With Bearcats Starting In Every Class Slated For Tuesday, August 16th. — Dancing And Other Amusements Connected With Meet.

Following are the entries for the night race meet to be staged at Northam track, August 16th, starting at 8:30 p. m.

2.14 Trot and Pace
Billy Cope—James Power.
Marjorie M.—R. Jabbalee.
Phil D.—John Kelly.
Miss Winnipeg — Wellington MacNeill.
Lucky Lindy—MacNeill and Raymond.
Major S.—Orry Kenny.
Star D.—C. M. Alexandra.
Grandma—R. McLaine.
Don Vernon—Allison Langill.
Frank J. Orlolan—Capt. Samson Grady.

2.21 Trot and Pace
Mr. Henley—Alex McPherson.
Lillian—John Kelly.
King Spruce — Wellington MacNeill.
Rose Aubrey—Robert Ryan.
Don Vernon—Allison Langill.
Peter N. Dillon—Dr. McIntyre.
Barbara Martin—James Power.
Guy Leyburn—C. M. Alexandra.
Hush—L. Hennessy.
Bingara Todd—A. W. Joy.

2.28 Trot and Pace
La Rico—James Power.
Silver Doctor—Mt. Edward Farm.
Mac Volo—C. O'Brien.

Notice To Horsemen

The 2.14 Trot, No. 7 on the program of races offered by the Provincial Exhibition Association for Exhibition week, August 23rd to 25th, failed to obtain a satisfactory number of entries and has been declared off and replaced by a 2.15 Trot. The same purse and conditions as in the 2.14 Trot will prevail.

J. W. BOULTER, Secretary.