



SPORTS



CANADIAN HORSES DO WELL IN MAINE

Races At Houlton, Waterville And Ellsworth, Are Well Attended.

HOULTON, Me., Aug. 28.—The racing programme of the Houlton Fair put over from yesterday was run off today on a fast track with a good crowd. The feature event was the five heat battle in the first class between two Houlton horses, Peter Stillwell, the favorite being raced out by Diamond Boy, driven by Ralph Burrill, veteran Maine reinsman. Bert Elm, of Ederickton, N. B., landed the 2.25 pacing stake in three straight with the favorite Jack Volo. The 2.20 mixed was something of a Canadian race, Justin, from Quebec, winning after dropping a heat to the Woodstock, N. B., gelding George Moore. It was announced that Single G., Margaret Dillon and Sir Roch will race here September 22.

The summary:

225 Pace, Purse \$500.

Jack Volo, b. g. by Roy Volo (Linn) 1 1 1
June Bug, b. l. m. (Baker) 2 2 2
Peter Red, b. g. (Bull) 3 3 3
Dirigo, b. g. (Baker) 3 4 4
Binsen Hawks also started. Time—2.17½, 2.16½, 2.16½.

2.16 Mixed, Purse \$500.

Diamond Boy c. h. s. by Billy Boreal (Burrill) 3 6 1 1 1
Peter Stillwell, b. l. g. by Peter the Great (Cameron) 1 1 2 2 2
Tom B. b. g. (Baker) 6 2 5 0
Alfred King, b. l. g. (Nev-ers) 4 4 4
College Swift, Donald Keith and Miss Simmissie also started. Time—2.11¼, 2.11¼, 2.11¼, 2.13½, 2.16½.

2.20 Mixed Purse \$400

Justin, b. r. m. by Justo (Schurman) 2 1 1 1
George Moore, b. g. by J. Malcolm Forbes (McCoy) 1 2 2 2
Addie Echo, b. m. (Chapelle) 3 3 4 4
Wayland Echo, b. g. (Southard) 5 4 3 3
Baton Leavetta North, Mr. Dell and Rosetta McKinney also started. Time—2.16½, 2.16½, 2.17¼, 2.21½.

At Waterville.

Waterville Me., Aug. 28.—Lester Dore, the Readville reinsman, rode behind the winners in two of the three events on the card of the Central Maine Fair today, although he had to drive ten heats to settle it. Frank Fox, of Medford, Mass., repeated his win at Bangor with his San Francisco gelding Confidence in the 2.20 pace. The summary:

2.15 Trot, Purse \$500.

Jack Dempsey, bg., by Constawitt, (Richardson) 1 2 3 1 2
Balun, bg., by Bingara (Dore) 2 1 1 4 1
Red Russell, ch. g. (Fox) 2 4 2 3 0
Donna Thompson, bm., (Pottle) 4 3 4 2 0
Time—2.16½, 2.14¼, 2.16½, 2.17¼, 2.2

2.14 Pace, Purse \$500.

Hanley B., bg., by James Hanley, (Dore) 2 2 1 1 1
Tony Mac, bg., by Wallace McKenney (Haynes) 1 1 3 2 2
Main Shot bg., (Pottle) 4 4 2 3 0

FAVORITE LOST ON CIRCUIT

Pluto Watts Defeats Young Stribling and Etta Druien, the Thomas Murphy Entry.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 28.—Pluto Watts, driven by Dickerson, defeated Etta Druien the entry of Thomas Murphy and the favorite, in three straight heats in the Beaumont Farm Stake for 2.08 trotters the feature of today's opening Grand Circuit programme.

Summaries:

The Beaumont Farm Stake 2.08 Class Trot, Purse \$3,000

Pluto Watts, b. h. by Gen. Watts (Dickerman) 1 1 1
Etta Druien b. m. (Murphy) 5 2 2
Palestrina, br. m. (Gibbons) 2 4 5
Kernal, b. h. (White) 3 3 4
Time—2.04¾, 2.03¾, 2.05½.

The Neponset 2.08 Class Purse \$3,000.

Baron Worth, b. g. by Wor- thy McKinney (Murphy) 1 2 1
Skeeter W., b. g. (Cox) 2 1 3
Margaret Spangler, b. m. (Hy- do) 4 7 2
Sparkle, br. h. (Murray) 3 3 4
Time—2.03¾, 2.03¾, 2.06¼.

The Justin Edwards 2.15 Class Pace Purse \$3,000

(Half mile track horse).

Guesswork, b. m. by Peter the Great (Fleming) 1 3 1
Frank Manager, b. g. (Mur- ray) 3 1 6
The Tank (b. g. (Rodney) 2 2 4
Kazoff, b. g. (Bruce) 5 4 2
Time—2.06¾, 2.07¼, 2.05¾.

The Fair Oaks, Foals of 1921 Purse \$3,000

Commodore Wilson, b. g. by Commodore Bing (Rodney) 1 1
Rachel Dillon, ch. f. (Muephy) 2 2
Blue Jay, ro. g. (Fleming) 3 3
Earle Guy b. l. (White) 4 4
Time—2.06¾, 2.09¾.

The Lincoln Jackpot, Foals of 1922 Purse \$1,500

Wilson Express, b. g. by Allan- tic Express, (Rodney) 1 1
May Cromwell, ro. f. (Mason) 2 2
Patrick Henry, b. f. (Proctor) 3 3
Time—2.26¾, 2.18¼.



Stribling -

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—"Young" Stribling, Georgia light heavy-weight, and Paul Berlenbach, slug- ging New Yorker, fought to a draw in a slashing battle between two of the ring's youngest and lat- est fistic sensa- tions. A shade of ringside news- paper opinion ap- parently favored Stribling, but there was a little outburst of ap- plause when the judges declared the bout a draw af- ter six rounds of speedy fighting before a crowd of approximately 25,000 in the New York Velodrome, Tex Rickard's Harlem arena.

Stribling, younger but more ex- periented, outboxed his rugged rival from start to finish, be- wildering Berlenbach with dazzling speed and scoring repeatedly with a lightning like left jab, varied occasionally with a crashing right cross. Berlenbach on the other hand carried the fight to Stribling in the last three rounds and rocked Kazoff, b. g. (Bruce) 5 4 2 and lefts to the head in the fourth round that kept a stream of blood flowing from the southerner's nose. Stribling was guilty of holding re- peatedly. He was cautioned several times by the referee and once was cooed by the crowd for pounding Berlenbach while the latter's back was turned.

The fight was too short a test of the fighting abilities of either box- er to be conclusive.

They were closely matched phy- sically, both weighing 167½ pounds.

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OLYMPIC COACH SAYS CANADA HELD HER OWN

Capt. Cornelius Also Issues Novel Challenge To Stay-at-Home Critics.— Expresses Willingness To Match His Ability Against Any Other Athletic Mentor.

By GEORGE A. DUTHIE

"Instead of being critical of the showing the Canadian team made at the Olympics, the public, espe- cially those who are belittling our performance at the games, should appreciate just what our boys, the young team that has ever rep- resented our country, really did do." Such was the statement made this week by the coach of the team, Captain J. R. Cornelius.

Competing against veteran track and field stars, our lads made a performance that makes one justify in the belief that at the next Olym- pic Canada's name will be one that must be reckoned with. On the face of the great showing made this year, and the experience gained, I feel sure that we will have several winners in 1928.

Few people realize that the Flins and Canada were the only ones to have two men finish in the Mar-athon, but only one finished. We started two and two finished. In the first heat of the 100 metres, in which Abrahams smashed the world's record, there was not a hand separating him from Hester, our sprinter, in that heat. Christ and I were leading, and we were farie our 440 metre man, was leading the parade until he seemed to fade the tape, when the time was announced we knew the reason—the winner had knocked several seconds off the world's record. We were the only nation to have all entries qualify in the 440 metre. I can prove that no other team was bet- ter when the time was announced. The first looked after than ours. The story that we spent half our time riding back and forth to the track in a taxi, while the U. S. team was quartered in villages right near the stadium, is absolutely false as I myself visited the camp where the bulk of the American athletes were quartered, and I had to my journey 17 miles from the stadium to ar- rive at their camp.

The state- ments being made that I showed favoritism to my pets, especially the Hamilton boys, is also incor- rect. At the hotel where I stayed I did not have one Hamilton ath- lete, the majority with me being western men. As to the trip to Scotland after the games, this was purely aside from the Olympic trip, I was on the same basis as the other athletes, receiving the same allow-

BILL SHARON AGAIN RACING

Bill Sharon, once the sen- sation of light harness rac- ing in the Maritime Provin- ces, is now being campaign- ed on the Orange County Fair Circuit in New York. The New Brunswick bred trotter, sold for the highest price ever paid for a Mari- time-bred race horse, was second in the 2.11 trot at Middleton, N. Y., the other day, to Pluto Watts, which won the race; best time, 2.07½. Lamber Todd, a pac- er which race don several Maritime tracks two years ago, was second at Cam- bridge.

has the best results. I make this offer acceptable to anyone. I will not enter into any personal contro- versy with the disgruntled athletes as nothing could be gained, but I am anxious that an investigation be made, and I feel sure that the air will be cleared."

Should Take Up Offer

If Canada is to be a competing factor in future athletic meets the selection of the best coach obtain- able is of vital importance. No better method seems to have been suggested to find out the capabili- ties of our many coaches than the suggestion of the Olympic coach. Not only would it create great in- terest in the track and field world, but it would bring to a head a mat- ter that has always disturbed Olym- pic matters—the selection of a coach. A good time fro the taking up of this suggestion would seem to be at the Ontario boys' cham- pionships, which are being held on September 13th at the Broadview Boys' Fall Fair, when the boy ath- letes from all over Ontario will battle for the provincial title. Let Hughes select a committee to pick out a number of boys, distribute them in a fair manner amongst the various applicants, if there are any, and at a stated time they will be brought together and the result would be looked forward to by thousands of interested fans. This would also be good ground work for any future representative teams that may be chosen. It is to be hoped that the Ontario Athletic Commission will not let Cornelius' unique offer go unaccepted.

THE LABOR DAY MEET

Great Interest in Com- ing Athletic Ev- ent — Phil Mc- Donald Will Run Exhibi- tion Hur- dles.

The Labor Day meet at the Abeg- weit Grounds is beginning to ex- cite interest among sport lovers. A splendid programme has been prepared, and its successful ac- complishment is assured. Added to the local entries will be those from the men of H. M. S. Calcutta who have entered in all of the events, thus making certain keen and exciting competition. The bicycle events, too, will be well worth watching. Among the pedalers will be O'Brien of Mon- ton, who was successful in beating out our local riders in the recent Twilight Sports. O'Brien is a splendid rider, and our town bicy- clists will have a task to defeat him.

The Calcutta is entering a team in competition with a local tug-of-war ten, and this will prove to be an interesting event. It is hoped that a special band concert will be

L. of C. Team Leave Today

The following League of the Cross ball players are asked to be present at the L. of C. gym, this afternoon at 1.30 sharp in order to make the trip to Summerside in good time to start the game to be played with the Torontos this eve- ning, commencing at 5.30.—P. Mc-Quaid, T. Corrigan, F. Bradley, Mc- Cabe, Aiyward, J. Burns, Bulger, Dougherty, V. McQuaid.

Mr. William Halpenny, League of the Cross physical instructor will accompany the team.

Don't grumble, don't bluster, don't dream, and don't shrink; Don't think of your worries, but think of your work; The worries will vanish, the work will be done; No man sees his shadow who faces the sun. Johnnie was gazing at his one- day old brother, who lay squealing and yelling in his cot. "Did he come from Heaven?" in- quired Johnnie. "Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out!" rendered during the afternoon. The programme of events is as fol- lows:—100 yard, 440 yards, 880 yard runs; ½ mile and 2 mile bicycle, broad jump, high jump, pole vault and for Union men—100 yards, potato race, needle race (girls), walking ½ mile.

We may also mention that Phil McDonald, member of Canada's Olympic track team will give an exhibition of hurdle running.

Eddie Collins Is Still Going Strong

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Eddie Collins, veteran of nineteen cam- paigns in the American League, is making a deter- mined bid for the American League honors as its most valuable player for 1924.

Collins, for ten years captain of Chicago the White Sox is leading the league in base stealing with 83 thefts, and climbed from sixth to third place in batting, going to third position with an average of .346. Babe Ruth, the famous Yankee, still is leading the parade, but dropped to an even 400, with Bob Falk of the White Sox, second, with .369. Cobb, Heilmann and Speaker advanced in batting with Collins, Cobb easing into fifth place, with a .344, a point behind Jamieson, of Cleveland.

Collins led the American League in base stealing last season with a total of 49, and with the close of the 1924 season nearly two months away, hopes to equal, if not sur- pass his performance of 1923.



Eddie Collins

Race Horses for Sale

One of the best Stables of Race Horses in Eastern Canada is now on the Market for Sale, including Peter Verde, 7 years old 2.14 1-4, by Peter Gale; The Exposer 9 Years Old, 2.09-1-4, Canadian Champion Eligible to the 2.21 Mixed, by The Exponent; Wiltawah, 4 Years Old, by Ettawah; Wilfrid Scott 4 yrs by Peter Scott, the Pup by Mayor Todd; Zue Baughman, by Worth.

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