

Victoria Unions Win From Abbies, 4-2

Excellent Racing Saturday Afternoon

Biggest Crowd Yet On Hand At Sat. Races

Bingen Aubrey, York Ola, Jessica The Great, Bonnie Brook and Eva Brook, the Winners.

A beautiful, warm, sunshiny afternoon and an excellent program attracted over 800 spectators to the races staged by the Victoria Speedway Club on the Harbor ice opposite Victoria Park Saturday afternoon. The strong sun melted the ice and before the races were over there was from one to two inches of water on it in places, so that the drivers and horses when finishing were well covered with slush. Notwithstanding this handicap the races were keen and fast and finishes in many cases extremely close.

The first race called was the Class A Trot with Bingen Aubrey and Peter Verde as starters. Bingen Aubrey was on the pace and it took a lot of patience on the part of the driver of Peter Verde and the starter before he was finally gotten away on the trot, over half a length ahead of Peter Verde. Peter Verde gained a little on him and finished at his pad. The second heat Peter Verde had a little advantage getting away and maintained it to the finish, winning by about a neck. Before the next heat was called it was found that Peter Verde had twisted his shoes and he was sent to the forge. It was found impossible to get the necessary repairs made in time to bring him back to the races so the outcome of this race will not be known until Wednesday or Thursday when these two meet again.

Class A Face. This race was looked forward to with a great deal of interest because it was known that York Ola had improved somewhat in form and his friends confidently expected that he would give the fleet Major Aubrey a desperate battle. Very few, however, had any idea that he could defeat him and it was an immense surprise to all when at the finish of the first heat he landed ahead by over a neck. The second heat the horses got off on the third score and Major Aubrey went into the lead. About half way down York Ola collared him and passed him and then ensued a terrible duel, both drivers working heroically on their mounts. Major Aubrey gained slightly but could not overcome York Ola's lead, finishing a neck to the bad. York Ola having captured the two heats necessary to be declared the winner of the race, his driver declined to go another heat, therefore it was declared finished.

Class B Face. Colorado Mack, Jessica the Great and Dorothy E. came together in this event. After a few scores they got away, Colorado Mack jumping into the lead. Jessica made a break which ruined her chances for the heat and Dorothy E. carried the fight to Colorado Mack. She was pretty nearly on even terms with him 100 yards from the wire and made a break, Colorado Mack winning in very fast time considering the course. The second heat, Colorado Mack could not start in this heat owing to having broken a shoe, so that left Jessica the Great and Dorothy E. to hook up. They got away on the second score, Jessica getting a lead on Dorothy, before they had gone very far. Three parts of the way down the course Dor-

othy E. was almost on even terms then made a break, Jessica winning easily. Third heat, Jessica the Great and Dorothy E. got away on the second score going very fast. They stuck together all through the quarter never being separated by more than a foot. The finish was so close that the judges decided to call it a dead heat. The time was very fast over the then water-logged course, 30-3-4 seconds. Jessica the Great having the best position in the summary was declared the winner.

Class B Trot. This brought out Bonnie Brook, Grace Forbes and Mary Volo. Grace Forbes made a break shortly after the word go. Bonnie Brook kept right on trotting and won by two lengths, Grace second and Mary third. Second heat, was another comfortable one for Bonnie. In the third heat Grace got trotting good and finished a short length back of Bonnie who had trotted the second and third heats in remarkably good time for the slow course. Bonnie Brook is a much better trotter than she has been given credit for and Saturday won in faster time than the Class A trotters.

Class C Trot. This looked like Dapper Don until about a hundred yards from the wire when he made a break and was passed by Eva Brook and The Allie. In the second heat The Allie was drawn having cut himself. This left the race to Eva Brook and Dapper Don. Dapper led until about a hundred yards from the wire where he again made a bad break, Eva Brook going on winning handily. In the third heat it was Eva Brook all the way and winning easily.

The winners are owned as follows: York Ola, D. White; Jessica the Great, Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon; Bonnie Brook, A. Roper; Eva Brook, W. Wood. The officials were: Starter, James Arling. Announcer, John A. McDonald. Judges, H. V. Buntain, W. S. Brown, R. J. Steele. Timers, Ed. Acorn, Leo Blake, Pope Clark.

SUMMARY
Class A Trot
Bingen Aubrey (MacKinnon) 1 2
Peter Verde (N. Walker) 2 1
Race unfinished.
Time: 32. No time for second heat.
Class A Face
York Ola (McInnis) 1 1
Major Aubrey (McNeill) 2 2
Time: 30 1/2, 30 1/2.
Class B Face
Jessica the Great (McKinnon) 3 1 DH
Dorothy E. (H. Walker) 2 2 DH
Colorado Mack (McIntyre) 1 Dr.
Time: 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 30 1/2.
Class B Trot
Bonnie Brook (Roper) 1 1 1
Grace Forbes (White) 2 2 2
Mary Volo (McNeill) 3 3 3
Time: 33, 31 1/2, 31 1/2.
Class C Trot
Eva Brook (Wood) 1 1 1
Dapper Don (Hennessey) 2 2 2
The Allie (McMillan) 2 Dr.
Time: 36, 34, 34.

RACES ON S' SIDE HARBOR

(Special to The Guardian)
SUMMERSIDE, Mar. 3.—The races on the Summerside harbor were held on Saturday under ideal weather conditions with an exceptionally large number of spectators, and they were not disappointed as the three classes were well filled and all heats were evenly matched, with a number of blanket finishes.

In Class A, Sherwood Belle owned by James Pendergast of Kensington, and driven by Wm. Profit, did not appear to be able to get her stride and had to be content with third money. Jacquelin, owned and driven by Harold Mullally of Spring Valley, won the first heat, but Captain Caulkin owned by Ray Lidstone of Free-town and driven by that capable reineman Geo. A. Callbeck came up and captured the next two heats and first money.

In Class B, Cecil Aubrey, owned by Wm. McNeil of Summerside and driven by John Crockett won the first and third heats and first money. Chestnut Peter owned by Louis Howatt of Tryon and driven by Camden Holland, winning second money. Miss Kentucky owned by Bernard Hines of Kensington and driven by Wm. Profit went a good race, but was only able to land third money. In Class C Jean R., owned and driven by Roy MacDonald of Albany won the race quite easily with Lacons, owned and driven by Bruce Campbell of Augustine Cove, taking second money. Miss Belle Acquia, owned by Louis Howatt and driven by Camden Holland winning third money.

As this was Miss Belle's first appearance on ice this winter it looks as though she will be worth watching in the future. Rita owned by Judd Hines of Grahams Road and driven by Myron McArthur was a little unsteady and finished first in the last heat, but was set back two positions for breaking.

SUMMARY
Class A—1-3 Mile
Sherwood Belle 3 3 3
Jacquelin 1 2 2
Capt. Caulkins 2 1 1
Time: 43, 42, 44.
Class B—1-3 Mile
Chestnut Peter 3 1 3
Miss Kentucky 2 2 2
Cecil Aubrey 1 3 1
Time: 44, 48, 45.
Class C—1-3 Mile
Miss Belle Acquia 2 3 2
Rita 4 2 3
Jean R. 1 1 1
Lacons 3 4 1
Time: 48, 46, 46.
Judges—Wm. Toombs, F. J. E. Wright, Dr. W. G. Church, Starter—G. W. Bell, Secretary—John O. Cobb, Timers—Wm. Clark, Wm. B. McNeill, Patrol Judges—Elliott Robertson, Louis Leard.

Rural Hockey
ULTRA RAPIDS, 2;
WILTSHIRE SENIORS, 1
Although with only enough goals to win but the play kept within the Seniors territory and considerably more shots on their opponents goal, the Wiltshire Ultra Rapids succeeded in defeating the Wiltshire Seniors. This is the first time the two teams met with their full lineup and it proved a very interesting game. But wait till the next one, the Seniors are determined to make the Rapids bend low enough to know them under, while the Rapids intend starting a rubber factory in their opponents goal.

Lineup:
Ultra Rapids—Goal, W. Godfrey; defence, G. C. McLean, H. Balderson; forwards, J. Thompson, D. Balderson, M. Berrigan, S. Easté.
Wiltshire Seniors—Goal, R. Smith; defence, A. Henderson, J. Clark; forwards, F. Easté, R. Foster, P. Ferguson.

Art Duffy Says Percy Williams Class of World

Canada's Sprinting Marvel Wins Praise From Former World's Sprint Champion.

(By Arthur Duffy)
For the first time in his long, glorious career as the world's fastest human, the grandest runner of all time, Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," failed to grab the spotlight and had to take a back seat and play second fiddle to another champion in his wonderful racing in the indoor meets in this country.

A young 20-year-old kid—a young Lochinvar from out of the West, if you will, in the personage of Percy Williams from Vancouver, B. C., made American athletic fans gasp with amazement and astonishment by his wonderful speed in the Boston A. A. games last Saturday night. And like the young Lochinvar, of all the speed that American sprinters could boast, his speed was the best.

Coming out of the Boston Arena last Saturday night, where the 40th annual B. A. A. games were held, all that one could hear was, "What do you think of young Williams? Isn't he a wonder? He promises to make all of our sprint champions look sick in his coming American indoor invasion."

It was not, "What do you think of Nurmi? Isn't he a perfect running machine?" and all that poppy-cock. All interest was centred on this new sprint idol from the shores of western Canada.

A REAL CHAMPION

And young Williams is entitled to all the bouquets that are being thrown his way. He proved himself a real champion if ever an athlete did. Modest and unassuming almost to a fault in his demeanor, he has won a warm spot in the hearts of all American sprint lovers. This young kid, and he is nothing more in the vernacular of the sprint-running game, came unheralded and unsung as an indoor performer to Boston.

He had never run on boards before. He did not have the least conception of what that really means. He did not pick his event or say just who he would race or how far the contest would be. He just allowed the committee to select everything, name his contenders and all that, and he took the sportsman's chance. He did say feebly, when Chairman Al Hart of the B. A. A. athletic committee invited him to come to Boston to compete in the meet, "Well, Mr. Hart, I would like to come, but I have never run on boards before. I never ran such a short distance. I do not know whether I can run as well indoors as on cinders. But I will come and take my chances, for I want to see your great city."

CONFIDENCE IN HIS ABILITY

And what was the result? He had confidence in his own ability to beat any form of human being in a sprint race. He knew that he had beaten the world in the Olympic sprints at Amsterdam in both the 100 and 200-metre events when never given a chance, so why shouldn't he beat any runner, whether it was on boards, turf, cinders or what not?

Confidence was the keynote of his ability. That is what every champion must have. Immediately he jumped a rattler for Boston, accompanied by Jimmy Ball, another Canadian from Winnipeg, and after spending a few days on the train he finally reached his destination. He did not have any suitable shoes to run in, and he would have raced in soft-soled shoes unless someone had not informed him that he needed indoor spiked shoes with the short needle points. So he went to one of the local sporting goods stores and bought his first pair of indoor shoes. He never had a chance to really try them out until the race. Boston athletic critics marvelled at his nerve. Old-timers rubbed their eyes in wonderment. What manner of

WOLVERINES, 3; MOOSEJAW, 1

(Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, N. S., March 3.—In the fastest and best played game of the current season before five thousand howling fans, Halifax Wolverines, Nova Scotia hockey champions, defeated the Moose Jaw Tigers by a 3-1 score here last night in an exhibition tussle. Brophy gave the Wolverines a lead in the first period. Conn, husky defence star of the visitors, knotted the score on a beautiful individual effort in the third period, while a sustained attack on the Moose Jaw cage in the last minutes netted two scores for the Wolverines. Beazeley shot the winning score with a back hand drive from the wing, while Ferguson to Beazeley accounted for the final tally.

Brilliant work by the rival goalies featured the match, which bristled with action from start to finish. The Westerners with one of the best amateur machines to show here in some time, gave a fine display but caught the Wolverines at their best.

Canada Again

(Canadian Press)

NEW YORK, Mar. 3.—With the assistance of Phil Edwards of the Canadian Olympic team, New York University for the first time in the history of the intercollegiate association of amateur athletics of America won the indoor track and field championships last night. New York finished with 25 points, Georgetown second with 22 1-4 and Penn third with 21 1-4. Edwards gave his team the victory by running in anchor place in the two mile relay; he ran second to the surprise of the crowd, in the mile, defeated by Joe Hickey.

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VICTORIA UNIONS BEAT ABBIES 4 to 2

In the first play-off game for the intermediate championship of the Island, played in Victoria rink Saturday night, the Victoria Unions defeated the 2nd Abbies by a score of 4 to 2.

The game which was very fast throughout was played on an excellent sheet of ice, and before a crowded house. The first period ended without either side being able to score, both goalies having several close calls. The second period was the big canvas for the Unions—said Unions get-

which takes place tonight at the local arena. The Abbies with a shutout looming in front of them shoved five men up in the last session and were rewarded for their efforts by getting two tallies, Whitlock and McMillan scoring. As a result of their win Saturday night the Unions enter the last game with a two goal lead, said game

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