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EXHIBITION RACES YESTERDAY VERY FAST AND EXCITING

Free-For-All Won by Lambert Todd After A Great Battle With Harry Putnam — 2.30 Trot and Pace Won By Al Worthy, Kathleen Claude Taking the 2.20 Trot—Vaudeville Acts and Songs by Ralph Madison Added Much to the Afternoon's Enjoyment.

The weatherman threw a jolt into the Exhibition program yesterday, lowering skies and dashes of rain during the morning resulting in thousands who had intended to come remaining at home. There is no question that yesterday, Thursday, would have been as big a day as Wednesday with its 10,000 but for the above occurance. As it was over 6,000 people passed through the gates and the main stand and bleachers held nearly 4000 when the first race was called at two o'clock. The weather was good, just an occasional little splutter of rain cooled the air and made it very comfortable. The racing was of a very high order, every heat being equally contested and mostly by several horses right up to the finish. The spectators were delighted with the racing and with the vaudeville acts. Some very good judges of that sort of thing pronounced the Royal Pekin Troupe one of the finest acts they had ever seen in all their travels. There is no doubt that it is making a hit with our people. Ralph Madison, the popular singer, assisted by the Legion Band, well trained and rendering good music, was a very popular feature.

The program would have come to a very happy ending except for an unfortunate accident which occurred in the third heat of the Free-For-All Trot and Pace. This will be referred to later on in this writeup.

There were three races as usual on the program.

The 2.20 Class Trot was called shortly after two o'clock with six starters. They got away on the first score to an excellent start with Kathleen Claude at the pole. Briar Mac quickly got on even terms with Kathleen Claude and they raced neck and neck until entering the home stretch. The Pup and Allen A. were having a similar battle in rear of the first two named. At the three-quarter pole The Pup made a bad break and Allen A. went on. Entering the home stretch he was third horse but rapidly gained on Briar Mac and beat him out for second position, Kathleen Claude winning by a length from Allen A., Briar Mac third, The Pup fourth and Batonette who had lost much ground due to breaks fifth. Peter Scott Jr. sixth.

Second heat. It took five scores to get them away this trip. Kathleen Claude held the pole with The Pup trailing, Briar Mac was fighting on the outside endeavoring to rush Kathleen Claude to a break. At the three-quarter pole it was seen that Briar Mac had shot his bolt and he commenced to lose ground, Allen A. gaining on him while Kathleen Claude and The Pup were nicely in the lead. On the home stretch drive Kathleen Claude and The Pup had quite a little battle, Kathleen Claude winning by a neck from The Pup, who went the best heat of his entire life, Allen A. a close third, Briar Mac fourth and Batonette fifth, Peter Scott Jr. distanced.

Third Heat. Starter Power was remarkably successful with his scores yesterday and the day before. In this the third heat, he got the horses away on the second score and all to a good start. Kathleen Claude, Briar Mac and Batonette trotted around the first turn like a team. Kathleen Claude went to a break just before entering the back seretch and Briar Mac grabbed the pole but only held it for about a hundred yards, when Batonette assumed the lead. They kept this way until entering the home stretch when Briar Mac was pulled out and made a tremendous drive to the wire. The Pup also made a great bid, coming on Briar Mac very fast. Batonette got the heat by a length, Briar Mac second and The Pup just a head back of Briar Mac. Kathleen Claude fourth, Allen A. fifth. Batonette had a new driver in the third heat, Mr. George Hooper taking the mount for Mr. Rudderham who was suffering from an injured arm received in a recent spill.

Free-For-All Trot and Pace. This race was looked forward to with a great deal of interest because of its being a Free-For-All and particularly on account of the high class entries. Tarzan Grattan of the Reed and Foss stables, Fort Fairfield, Maine, was entered and a great many people were anxious to see him race, and it was a deep disappointment to them to find he was not a starter yesterday. Tarzan raced at New Annan on the 8th of August and sprained one of his tendons so that the leg became "filled." Mr. Gerow decided that it would be very dangerous to start him with his leg in that condition and drew him at twelve o'clock on Wednesday. In the list of horses published as starters in the two newspapers yesterday and the day before his name did not appear. However, the absence of Tarzan Grattan did not detract from the quality of the race. It was a real hummer and pleased the grand stand immensely.

First Heat. Five pacers got away on the first score with Lambert Todd at the pole, Quinla tucked in behind, Harry Putnam on the outside of Lambert Todd, with El Verso tucked in behind him and Red Line in the rear. They continued this way until they struck the home stretch when Lambert Todd and Harry Putnam drew away slightly from the others. Red Line who had been last horse sprinted by El Verso and Quinla and finished third, Quinla a close fourth, El Verso fifth. The race between the leaders was so close that after consultation of the judges they decided that it was a dead heat between Lambert Todd and Harry Putnam.

Second Heat. They got away on the second score, Harry Putnam racing Lambert Todd as in the previous heat, with Red Line tucked in behind Lambert Todd, Quinla behind Harry Putnam. They were bunched very close all through the mile, a blanket would cover each pair of horses, so close were they racing. This order continued until the home stretch when Lambert Todd pulled away from Harry Putnam winning by a good length. Red Line's driver endeavored to get through at the rail but there was not sufficient space and he crashed into Lambert Todd's sulky smashing the wheel and very nearly causing a bad accident. In the sprint to the wire El Verso bested Quinla for fourth position.

Third Heat. Five scores and they were away. Before they struck the back stretch Harry Putnam grabbed the pole from Lambert Todd, Red Line was in rear of Lambert Todd, Quinla in rear of Red Line and El Verso directly behind Quinla. It was a sight that had never before been seen on the Charlottetown track. Five horses directly behind each other. So close were they racing that the heads of each horse trailing was directly over the shoulder of the preceding driver. A slight tumble by the leading horse would have caused a terrible crash. One of the drivers said he felt there was something going to happen, and prepared for it, and it did happen. As they passed the three-quarter pole the drivers of Red Line, Lamber Todd and El Verso all pulled out from their trailing positions and started to make their final drive, Harry Putnam being still at the pole, Quinla directly in rear of Harry Putnam. Before they reached the home stretch turn the driver of Quinla noticed Harry Putnam wobbling and quickly put the brakes on Quinla. It was a lucky thing he did otherwise he would have crashed clean over Driver Raymond. Driver Gerow, who was just slightly in rear of Harry Putnam on the outside, did not notice Putnam's break and his sulky smashed into Putnam's, Driver Raymond being thrown to the ground. The impact threw up the left wheel of El Verso's sulky causing Driver Gerow to be thrown in the air nearly ten feet. He landed on the back of his head and back on the hard track. Driver Raymond was on the ground only inches from Quinla's front feet. The good behaviour of Quinla and the presence of mind of her driver alone saving him from being terribly crushed. Quinla's driver saw that Raymond was all right and also noted Gerow's condition and reported at once to the judges. Dr. Jack Jenkins who was on the grounds, was immediatley called to the injured man who was taken to the hospital suffering considerably. An examination was made and his injuries were reported as not serious. But to the finish of the heat, Lambert Todd won easily from Red Line El Verso after spilling his driver due to the accident, continued racing to the wire finishing third but being set back owing to not having a driver. Quinla was placed third and Harry Putnam fourth, both hroses being brought to the wire by their drivers. Colonel MacKinnon and Driver Raymond were brought to the Judges stand and Colonel MacKinnon explained to the Judges that the accident was an unavoidable one due to the above circumstances.

Great sympathy is being felt for "Monte" as he is a general favorite here, and all drivers and public hope that he will be all right and out again to-day.

The time made in the Free-For-All averaged a little over 2.10 3-4, and is the fastest three heats ever paced over the Charlottetown Driving Park Track, surpassing the time made by John R. Braden in his race here in which he established the track record of 2.08 1-4.

2.30 Trot and Pace

This race had only four starters, all locally owned horses, with two or three of them rather difficult to get away. Starter Power exercised great patience endeavoring to give everyone a decent send off. Finally on the sixth score they got the word "go" with Zelma Dewey at the pole, Dixie Marque trailing Louise Colorado and Al Worthy who had got the worst of the get-away, last horse.

After the quarter was passed Al Worthy went into high and gained rapidly on the other horses and at the half was trailing Zelma Dewey. Zelma looked good in front until the three-quarter pole when Al Worthy came up on even terms. They raced like a team until the home stretch when Al Worthy passed Zelma, Zelma going to a bad break due to pulling a shoe. Louise Colorado beating her for second place, Dixie Marque who had made a break fourth.

Second Heat: They went away very fast on the fourth score, Zelma Dewey grabbing the pole before the back stretch was reached. She continued in the lead until the home stretch when Al Worthy drew up on even terms and in the drive to the wire beat her by half a length. This was a nice heat, Louise Colorado finishing third, Dixie Marque who had made a break again fourth.

Third Heat—It took eleven scores to get them away, due to some of the drivers trying to steal the pole. When they finally got away Al Worthy who is a good actor went right out to the front and never was in trouble the entire mile, Dixie Marque who had not used up too much energy in the scores was a nice second. Louise Colorado third and Zelma Dewey who takes a real hold of the iron and who scores a two minute shot got so tired that she was back to fourth place. This heat was the fastest of the trio, being negotiated in 2.15 1-2. Driver Kelly received plenty of applause from his numerous friends on the grand stand. He has a real pacer in Al Worthy and his friends all hope that he will continue his winning streak.

After the Free-For-All was decided, Colin MacKenzie, owner of Lambert Todd and Driver Johnny Conroy, were called to the Judges stand where a presentation was made of the Dr. Christopher trophy by the donor Dr. F. W. Christopher of Boston, Mass. Dr. Christopher made a very neat speech in which he congratulated owner MacKenzie and complimented Driver Conroy on the great race which they had won. The trophy is a beautiful piece of silverware and one that will be highly valued by Mr. MacKenzie.

Dr. Christopher's remarks were as follows:

We are indeed honored today in having as the winner of this event, a man who has lived his life as a real benefactor for the promoting of harness racing. Throughout all his activities in that great sport his words and deeds express in no small way a constructive and patriotic devotion to what may justly be called the sport of kings.

A man ever ready to assist and encourage all who have enjoyed his friendship, his life is a living example of upright endeavour for his fellow men, and on this most memorable day when he is placed in the company of his well-wishing friends, we want him to know that his life has been rewarded in the close association of so many real worthy and constant friends who desire to express to him the best of wishes.

Congratulations to all who helped to make possible this great event, and especially to those who are leaders in this great sport. Coming as I do from the great Republic to the south I deem it a privilege to contribute in a small way to show my appreciation toward their efforts, and I will ask Mr. McKenzie the owner of the winner of this event, won by the hand of an ardent horseman, John Conroy, to accept on behalf of the Charlottetown Driving Park, this emblem which will ever remind him of this day and race he so proudly and courageously won.

Yesterday's races were excellent and as mentioned before, everyone was satisfied and delighted. Today three races will be run off, namely the 2.27 Pace with Major Aubrey, Queen Helen, Bingen Aubrey and other good starters. The 2.23 Trot with The Pup, Igo, Worthy Louise and other horses, and the 2.17 Trot and Pace with Jack Volo, Bill L., Marge Direct and Mack Aubrey. This card will make things interesting and will surely result in some close finishes.

SUMMARY

2.20 Class Trot, Stake, Purse $500.00

Kathleen Claude (J. Conroy)	1	1	1
Batonette (Rudderham-Hoope)	5	5	1
Briar Mac (MacKinnon)	3	4	2
The Pup (McNeill)	4	2	3
Allen A., (Gerow)	2	3	5
Peter Scott Jr. (Douse)	6	dis	

Note: Briar Mac and The Pup have exactly the same summary.
Time: 2.14 3-4, 2.14 1-4, 2.17 1-4.

Free-For-All Trot and Pace Purse $700.00

Lambert Todd (J. Conroy)	dh	1	1
Harry Putnam (Raymond)	dh	2	4
Red Line (Cameron)	3	3	2
Quinla (MacKinnon)	4	5	3
El Verso (Gerow)	5	4	5

Time: 2.10 1-2, 2.10 3-4, 2.11.

2.30 Trot and Pace Purse $400

Al Worthy (Kelly)	1	1	1
Louise Colorado (Hooper)	2	3	3
Zelma Dewey (MacKinnon)	3	2	4
Dixie Marque (McIntyre)	4	4	2

Time: 2.16 1-4, 2.16 1-4, 2.1-5 1-2.

The winners were owned as follows:

Lambert Todd and Kathleen Claude by Colin MacKenzie, Truro, N. S. Al Worthy by Willard Kelly, Southport, P. E. I.

Today's Races.—There will be three races today starting at two o'clock namely, 2.27 Pace, 2.23 trot and 2.17 mixed.

BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis-New York, doubleheader, postponed, wet grounds.

Detroit	2	8	1
Boston	1	6	1

Carroll and Hargreave, Russel, Griffin and Berry, Hoffmann.

Cleveland	1	8	1
Phila.	3	6	0

Miller and Autrey, Grove and Cochrane.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

Newark	4	9	0
Buffalo	5	12	2

Second game

Newark	1	8	0
Buffalo	4	9	0
Reading	2	8	0
Rochester	3	5	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game:

New York	6	9	2
Pittsburgh	3	5	0

Benton, Scott and Hogan, O'Farrell, Hill and Hemsley.

EGG LAYING CONTEST.

Notes on the Prince Edward Island Egg Laying Contest for the Week ending Aug. 20, 1928.

The Model Poultry Yards Barred Rock Pen No. 20, led the contest for the week with 48.7 points; Mr. Ludlow Jenkins' Barred Rocks were second with 40.6; Mrs. R. A. Pendleton's Barred Rocks were third with 41.4 points, and Mr. Everett Howatt's White Leghorns were fourth with 38.3 points.

The Kensington Baby Chick Hatchery's Barred Rock hen No. 3 still leads the contest with 235.7 points; Mrs. J. F. Easton's White Leghorn hens Nos. 1, 4 and 9 are second, third, and fourth, with 230, 227 and 222.3 points respectively.

The pens leading in total production are:—

	Eggs.	Pts.
1.—Mr. Everett Howatt's White Leghorns, with	1779	1851.3
2.—Exp. Station's White Leghorns No. 4	1752	1782.7
3.—The Model Poultry Yards B. Rock No. 7.	1773	1750.7
4.—Mr. Harold Laird's Barred Rocks	1593	1707.3

The total number of eggs for the week was 574, and to date 2881.4.

BOTH BOXERS READY FOR THE GONG TONIGHT

McKenna and Allen, Both Confident of Victory—Large Attendance at Arena Workouts Last Night.

Jack McKenna and George Allen worked out last evening before record crowd at the Arena, Jack, the only and reliable, was welcomed in the good old fashioned way. He worked out with "Duck" Acorn, three fast rounds and finished off with "Leck" Donovan. Jack looks to be in perfect condition and is anxious for the gong.

Allen, a colored boy and managed by Jimmie Morley on the trip, surprised the large attendance with his speed and agility. He worked two rounds with his manager and one with "Big Jim" Pendergast, and in addition shadow boxed five rounds. Allen looks good and has a great right hand, but "baby" what a sweet "southpaw", He resembles Sam Langford in his hey-day and is a bear for "work".

McKenna needs no introduction. Allen is the New England amateur champion and is a runner-up for the National Championship of the United States. He recently knocked out Tom Kirby in one round. Kirby today is considered one of the legitimate contenders for the light-heavyweight championship of the world. Since turning professional Allen beat George Robinson, Jackie Clarke, Panama Joe Gans etc. In his last fight he knocked out Tommy Humby of Portsmouth, New Hampshire in the eight round of a ten round bout.

Allen is managed by Jimmie Morley of the Boston Globe and a close associate of Billy Hamilton of the "Traveller". He has the utmost confidence in Allen to come through, notwithstanding that McKenna has a reputation as a hard puncher and a world-comer. To-night's bout should be one of the most sensational ever staged on the Island.

The semi-final tonight is a source of more than ordinary interest; Jack Connolly one of the best welters ever seen in action in this province is fighting Maurice Higgins of Kensington, who recently knocked out Bill Longaphie at New Annan. By the way Connolly has a knock-out over the same boxer, Longaphie, who is considered one of the best semi-finalists in the province.

The Legion Band will be in attendance tonight rendering pleasing music between bouts.

It is expected that all attendance records will be broken this evening.

GOLF

An interesting event in sport circles this week will be a challenge foursome match between Messrs. Thomas Casey, Haszard McRae, Matt McAdam and Danny Brown. Mr. John McRae is to be master of ceremonies. All these gentlemen are annual Exhibition visitors from Glace Bay, N. S.

RIFLE SHOOT.

Cove Rifle Club held a shoot on August 18. Following were the scores:—

J. McMillan	93
B. Maye	91
F. Auld	90
J. Berrigan	87
C. Maye	83
L. McKinnon	80

There will be a shoot Saturday, 25th, for salver.

To The Electors of The Fourth District of Queens

Now that the heat of the by-election has subsided and everyone has accepted the vote as declared at the polls on 16th inst., as declaring the will of the people, I beg to take this opportunity of thanking all those who supported me both by work and vote. I appreciate very highly having had the honour to carry the Liberal-Conservative Party's colours on that occasion, and I feel confident that had it been a two party fight we would have carried our colours to victory.

Again thanking all those who supported me in the by-election,

I am respectfully yours,
GEORGE A. McLEAN
Caledonia.

The thermometer is a device for regulating the price of coal and ice.

'Wild West Romance' Crammed With Thrill and Suspense

Latest Fox Feature Stars Rex Bell, New Cowboy Find, in Gripping Story Replete With Many Colorful Situations.

Replete with thrills and tingling situations, the latest Fox Films attraction, "Wild West Romance," with Rex Bell, new cowboy star, opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

The story has to do with a small town boy who has yawned his way through life until a series of amazing incidents changes his entire viewpoint.

Idling his time near the railroad track, he rescues a small urchin who has been thrown from a speeding freight train. He adopts the boy, and as time passes, the youngster becomes part of his existence.

The arrival of Ruth Thorndyke, daughter of a travelling evangelist, brings into the lonely boy's life a realization of love that almos overwhelms him. His pitiful efforts to show the girl that he is worthy of her makes him the butt of the townspeople.

In his earnestness to protect the girl, he incurs the enmity of Brake Martin, a notorious character, who plants a package of stolen bonds in the boy's shack. He is accused of the robbery but with the aid of his tiny buddy he stages a successful comeback and brings the guilty party to justice, winning the girl and a just reward.

Rex Bell, in the starring role, plays the small town hero with a touch of pathos that promises big things.

The girl is Caryl Lincoln, another Fox featured player, who gives Bell splendid support. Others in the cast include Billy Butts, as the little adopted brother; Neill Neeley, Jack Walters, George Pearce and Ellen Woodsten.

The fourth chapter of "The Scarlet Arrow," and "The Golf Nut," a two-part comedy completes a fine week-end bill.

ONE KILLED TWO HURT IN GUN BATTLE

Mail Car Robbed near Parry Sound — One Bandit Captured and Others Surrounded by Police.

PARRY SOUND, Ont., Aug. 18.—Thomas Jackson, farmer of Waubamik, was killed and two brothers, named Laird, were wounded early today in a battle on the roadside with bandits who a short time before had held up a mail car on the Canadian Pacific Railway transcontinental train No. 4 near Romford.

One of the bandits was captured together with $1,725 in currency and is now in Parry Sound jail. His confederates escaped into the bush and at last reports were surrounded by police who expected to make arrests in a short time.

No definite estimate of the amount obtained by the robbers has been announced.

How it Occurred

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—"Our three mail clerks were held up with their backs to the wall of the car while the three bandits looted the mails," said A. Gibson, district superintendent of railway mail service, after he had received the report of the robbery on the arrival of the train here.

Mr. Gibson said the distance between the point where the robbers rifled the car and where they made their exit was about 30 miles. He was unable to state the amount taken. The department is conducting a thorough investigation. It is understood the men in charge of the mail car were not armed.

Weighing but 24 pounds, what is claimed to be the world's smallest complete automobile has been made in Germany, its builder controlling it by strings as it is too small to be entered.

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