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ROYALS CAPTURE OPENING GAME OF FINALS



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

A party in Charlottetown had a letter from a horseman in Ontario offering for sale a trotter eligible for the 226 class with a record of 2:12 1/2. He stated that that was no measure of his speed, as he had shown miles in 2:10 and was a real money winner, but the owner had for business reasons to sell. The writer looked him up and found that he must pretty nearly hold the record for starts in 1935. His first race was on the 24th of May and he was still going strong the day before Christmas. In the intervening period he had started 28 times. His total winnings for all that amount of effort is \$601.04!

On Boy Fisher 2:11, recently brought from Ohio by C. M. Alexander of Saint John, N. B., took part in eleven races last year and has earnings of \$563.17, making him eligible to the 224 trot. His record of 2:11 was taken in a winning race at Richwood, Ohio, August 8th, where he won the first heat in 2:11, the second in 2:13 and the third in 2:14. He won two other starts in slower time.

The Charlottetown Driving Park and Provincial Exhibition Association is enjoying the distinction of having two of its directors presidents of Canadian organizations. Mr. J. J. Boulet, Secretary, is President of the Canadian Fairs and Exhibitions Association, and Mr. H. J. Kennedy is President of the Holstein Breeders Association. Both are favorites with horsemen who will be proud to see them occupy such distinguished and honorable positions.

Hollywood Phyllis 2:00 1/2, one of the most beautiful of the harness horse breed, is expected to show two minutes this year. She is being worked bare-footed, has been in 2:25 and her trainer expects to race her shoeless this season.

In my own experience I have only known one horse that was raced without shoes. In his case tips were placed on front and hind feet and heels to prevent the hoof being broken. It is presumed that Hollywood Phyllis will be raced with these adjuncts too. Dick C. 2:14 1/2, a familiar figure on our race track, is only a few years old. He wears shoes on each foot, making a total of ten ounces.

We had a nice letter from W. C. Crummer yesterday. He is wintering Guy the Tramp 2:02 1/4, 3:05 1/2, at Pinehurst, N. C., and says: "I am enjoying this lovely climate here. The temperature is 75 degrees today, with wonderful sunshine. I never miss a day's training as both the five-eighths and half-mile tracks here are always in good condition."

"By the way Guy the Tramp looks and feels 2:04 over a half-mile track looks easy for him this season. Just got a clipping from Harford saying he won more races in 1935 than any other horse in Canada or the U. S. A." Our readers will remember with pleasure Mr. Crummer's visit here with Guy the Tramp and his great race with Toll Gate two seasons ago. Evidently he liked our country and the friends he met, as he said in his concluding remarks, "I hope sometime to visit your dear little Island again and meet its many fine people."

The Maine Racing Commission has issued a report showing the amount of money wagered through the pari-mutuels at the several meetings in the Pine Tree State in 1935. The largest amount was bet on Alloway 2:05 1/2, owned and driven by Wendell Wathan—\$164.11. Rhinoworthy 2:04 1/2 had supporters who invested \$12,828 on her chances, while Peter Poky 2:03 1/2, by Captain Aubrey 2:07 1/2, had \$10,000 on him.

The highest price paid for a year-old trotter at public sale was \$26,000 which the copper mine king Marcus Daly of Anaconda, Montana, gave for Mascot 2:25 1/2. At the Old Glory sale March 7, 1889, the next highest figure was \$25,000 which F. P. Alcott, New York City, paid for Athel, a brother of Arion 2:07 1/2. Those were in the halcyon days of the trotting sport and almost unbelievable figures were paid for racing and breeding material.

Frank Bogash Jr. 1:53 1/2, was probably the greatest racing pacer Canada has ever bred and one of the world's greatest also. His first campaign was in 1912 and he won all of his thirteen starts and took a record of 2:12 1/2. Tommy Murphy bought him in January of 1913 and staked him extensively on the Grand Circuit, where he made sixteen starts winning ten firsts, six seconds and \$23,323, being the leading money winning pacer of the year and taking a record of 2:01 1/2. In 1914 he made ten starts again, and was one of the greatest pacers the world has ever known, including Directum I 1:56 1/2. He won eight

Canuck Hope For Title Rests With U.S. Win

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 14.—England's first test tonight in the final round of the Olympic hockey championship series proved a walkover and gave the Old Country a first mortgage on the title. The Britons tallied twice in the first period and three times in the middle frame to hang up a 5-0 triumph over Czechoslovakia.

The Czechs played very poorly throughout and consequently the English had an easy time of it, although they tried hard to register as many goals as possible as the goal scoring averages may decide the title.

Should the United States set back the English tomorrow night and the Canadians whip the Americans Sunday, the team with the best goaling percentage wins the 1936 crown, an honor Canada has won the three years the game has been on the official program.

Under the playoff system adopted by the Olympic authorities, Canada will not get a second crack at the English team, composed almost entirely of Canadian stars. The Britons defeated Canada in the semi-final round 2-1 and that victory is chalked up to their credit in the last round-robin series.

Tonight's game was cleanly played, only one penalty being called. From the spectator's viewpoint, however, it was dull and uninteresting.

John Davey, a former Port Arthur boy, was the hero of the English victory, scoring a goal in the opening frame and two more in the second. After Davey's first tally in the opening 15 minutes, Jimmy Chappell, a star with the Whitey, Ont., intermediates a year ago, gave England a 2-0 lead. Alex Archer, once of Winnipeg, notched the first English second period tally.

The final frame was completely devoid of anything resembling hockey brilliance.

C.A.H.A. Stand HALIFAX, Feb. 14.—Officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association could not resist James Foster and Alex Archer, the two Canadian hockey aces playing for England in the Olympic Games, C. D. Shipley of Amherst, chairman of the affiliation and alliance committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada said today in a statement to a Halifax newspaper.

Under the articles of alliance between the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the C.A.H.A. have the right to suspend an athlete for violation of the amateur rules in hockey, but the C.A.H.A. cannot restate, as reinstatement can only be made by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, the statement read.

Well McNeill has a very fine two-year-old prospect in his stable, being the colt by Kalmuck 2:15 1/2, out of Miss Possibility 2:12 1/2. This is a full brother to Miss Victoria, second in the two-year-old Futurity last fall and owned by Power Bros., City. Power Bros. have a Fax Van 2:07. All the above were raised by Keith Boswell, Victoria, who owns Miss Possibility 2:12 1/2.

SPORTS MIDGETS IN THE SPOTLIGHT!



ON THE SIDELINES

THOUGHTS OF HOCKEY fans throughout the Dominion will today be centred on Garmisch-Partenkirchen in far-off Germany where just what fate is to befall the Canadian Olympic hockey team will hinge on the outcome of the game between the United States and England. Should England win the Mother Country will automatically don the proud title that Canada has held since the inauguration of hockey into the Olympic program. But should the country to the south of us come through then the bearers of the Maple Leaf will have another chance of retaining their crown.

IT IS ONLY NOW THAT the full import of England's sensational victory over the Canadians is being realized. Due to the system of playoffs a team is not obliged to meet a squad it has already defeated, leaving the Canucks in the unenviable position of having their title hopes depend solely on the ability of the United States to whip the hitherto undefeated Britons.

JUNIOR ROYALS enthused their supporters last night with their sound 7-2 victory in the opening game of the finals against the Abbies. There was little doubt they were the better team of the night's play and should they continue to display the same form in the remainder of the games Abbies are going to have plenty of hard work out for them. Royals are the better balanced club of the two and carry a potent scoring punch in either line. Just how they compare with former junior squads would be difficult to judge but last night any team in the junior ranks would have trouble disposing of them.

RESULT OF THE game speaks well for the local brand of basketball that is being played. Mounties always have a strong team and Grads are in line for congratulations. Tonight they face another stiff task as they take on the Intermediate Wanderers in Halifax but should they come through they will certainly have stamped themselves as one of the Maritime's most formidable intermediate basketball squads.

WHILE THE JUNIORS have been receiving a lot of publicity the Midget League has been carrying on quietly and this afternoon at the Forum they start their playoff series. A doubleheader is scheduled. Canadians meet the Beavers in the first game while the Rangers meet the Maple Leafs in the other encounter. Both games are bound to produce close, heady hockey and as has been the case all season it would be difficult to pick a winner.

EACH OF THE four teams have a chance of copping the beautiful silver trophy that is to be awarded to the winners. Canadians appeared to be the strongest during the league games but the other squads have been improving fast and are quite apt to upset the dope.

THE AWARDING of a trophy to the player adjudged the most valuable player to his team has also created a lot of rivalry among the young hockeyists. At present there is not one outstanding candidate for the honor and it is just a tossup who the ultimate winner will be.

Regal Day At Curling Rink This Afternoon

The following is the draw for the Regal Flour competition at the Charlottetown Curling Rink Saturday. Each member on every winning team will take home a bag of Regal Flour with the compliments of the St. Lawrence Flour Mills.

REGAL FLOUR 2 P. M. Insurance W. G. Hogy Vs Geo. Thompson J. Walker Vs W. Boulter H. L. Gear Vs C. C. Thompson C. H. Sear Vs Col. Full

4 P. M. Lawyers M. MacKinnon Vs J. J. Morris D. Matheson Vs A. Belcher Reg Bell Vs D. A. McKinnon J. A. Bentley Vs A. W. Hyndman

7 P. M. Juniors T. Phillips Vs Bill Stewart S. Wright Vs R. Burnett A. Vinnicombe Vs Art Gaudet George MacLeod Vs N. Mathieson

Dairy Kings D. Brenton Vs E. MacDonald A. V. McQuaid Vs M. Burgess R. Spillett Vs L. MacDougal W. L. Brenton Vs J. P. Simmonds

8 30 P. M. Undertakers Dr. Giddings Vs S. Beaton G. Avar Vs R. C. Parent N. D. MacLean Vs W. C. Lawson A. A. Mutch

The Law G. Ives Vs Mr. MacLaren H. F. MacPhee Vs Earl Baker Judge Saunders Vs W. Houston

Norway Takes Olympic Lead

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 14.—Norway's hardy contingent to the fourth winter olympics lifted the country to the top of the unofficial all-around title standing today as the games drew near a close.

Winners Flash Smart Brand Of Hockey In Defeating Junior Abbies 7-2

Flashing a brilliant passing attack that carried them through their opponent's defence time after time for close-up shots at the rival goalie "Chick" Williams' Royals last night won the opening game of the Junior League playoffs from the Abbies and at the same time took a big step towards gaining possession of the W. R. Atken Trophy and earning the right to enter the Island playoffs against the winners of the western section of the Province.

The final score was 7-2. Royals counted three times in the opening session, adding another in a close middle frame and then winding up a fine evening's work by shooting three more counter in the final twenty minutes. Abbies goals came in the first and third periods the first after the Royals had built up a 2-0 lead and the second when they were trailing their opponents 6-1.

Royals last night were opportunists of the first order. They made few mistakes combining their fast-breaking attack with close-knit defence that halted their opponents before they really got started. There was no doubt but they were the better team and once they had secured their lead they set about defending it in a smart manner.

After the first period they let the Abbies carry the attack to them for the most part waiting for the breaks and when said breaks came they were quick to take advantage of them.

Abbies failed to display the same brand of hockey as they displayed in the semi-finals. They could do little with the close checking Royal forwards who backchecked furiously on every occasion. At times though they did take the play away from their opponents and made their mighty uncomformable. Particularly was this true of the second period when for the entire twenty minutes they attacked continuously but the Royals held or either the Abbies failed to click on scoring chances.

Four Goals In First Period

Royals' first string line of Cudmore, Jay and Whalen played the star role in their team's scoring. The trio garnered ten scoring points between them, scoring six of the seven goals with Ev. Jay leading the snipers with three in his credit. The other line of Blanchard, McClinton and Carmody were also mighty good but failed to show the same effectiveness around the Abbie cage.

MIDGET FINALS This Afternoon FORUM 2 P. M. CANADIENS VS. BEAVERS RANGERS VS. MAPLE LEAFS And One Hours Skate—10c

assisted play to send his team into a three goal lead. The tricky centre broke fast at centre to elude the Abbie defence and again pick the unprotected corner of the cage. The score came at 17:40 of the period.

The third period was probably the best of the game. Fast through out a little roughness began to creep in during the closing minutes but nothing serious occurred. In the first five minutes the winners had increased their margin to five. Two minutes after their first period act with the former taking the latter's pass to beat McAleer for his third goal of the game. Three minutes at twenty seconds later holding McClinton led Blanchard a scoring pass inside the line and the "Scout" was perfect on his chance. The pass was a return one. Blanchard had beaten the Abbie defence and passed to his wing Carmody who waved to finally get an assist from the Abbies sent in attacks raging into Royal territory. But they couldn't score. McClinton broke away three times in a row only to be overtaken by an Abbie player. Abbies had an edge at this stage and finally the efforts were rewarded. Dowling forced behind the net on a 1c attack but he managed to ease it back to the waiting Kelly at the latter's low shot slid into the cage.

Three penalties to the Abbies in the five minutes forced a halt to their desperate efforts. Fouling was first for tripping and had just returned when Flannigan was waved for bodying in capital. Kelly protested his mates penalty in rather strenuous terms as he too received a sentence for his team short two players. Tied to the Royals seventh and the goal five seconds before the end of the game Whalen notching up on assists from Darragh at Cudmore.

LINEUPS Royals: goal, Langille; defence, McLennan, Darragh, Wood, Jorda; centre, Jay, Blanchard; left wing, Cudmore, Carmody; right wing, Whalen, McClinton; defencemen, Abbies: goal, McAleer; defence, Poirer, Robertson; centre, Keel Grant; left wing, Flannigan, Andrew, Gallant; right wing, Dowling, McLeod, Williams.

SUMMARY First Period 1.—Royals, Jay (Cudmore) 4:11. 2.—Abbies, Flannigan (unassisted) 9:00. 3.—Royals, Whalen (Jay) 9:30. 4.—Royals, Cudmore (unassisted) 14:50. Penalties: Robertson, Jay, McLenan.

Second Period 5.—Royals, Jay (unassisted) 17:42. Penalty: Carmody. Third Period 6.—Royals, Jay (Whalen) 2:13. 7.—Royals, Blanchard (McClinton) 5:20. 8.—Abbies, Kelly (Dowling) 7:42. 9.—Royals, Whalen (Cudmore, Darragh) 19:55. Penalties: Andrew, Carmody, Poirer, Flannigan, Kelly.

Grads Defeat Mount Allison

SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 14.—(Special)—Charlottetown's H-I-Y Grads defeated Mount Allison University's basketball team here tonight 42-38 in a free scoring exhibition game.

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