

WATER-COLOR ON HIGH ROAD WELL PRAISED

OTTAWA, Aug. 6—(C.P.)—The show of Canadian water-colors now touring Great Britain has achieved remarkable results. It is acquainting the British people further along the lines inaugurated at the earlier Wembley exhibitions. The reactions of the public and the connoisseurs abroad confer upon us a sense of perspective which is needed in an art movement. It is wisdom to see ourselves as others see us.

A second show of water-colors has just started on the high road from Toronto and Ottawa for a complete Canadian circuit, and an American tour might soon be contemplated, if only to reciprocate with one from the United States, now within our border; the more so since Canadian oils already have been the object of several exhibitions requested by our neighbors.

PRESS COMMENTS

The stimulus provided by the exhibition in Great Britain comes mostly from press comments and purchases. Among the interesting statements are those of O. D. Skelton, Parliamentary Secretary of State for Scotland, who says they show the Dominion "is on the high road to developing a national school of art of its own. Dignity was found in those pictures, along with brilliance of color, breadth of view, and a large and solemn quality in the best of them which perhaps could not be found so easily in an island school of painting. We realize at once these pictures came from the heart of a great country."

"The majority of the Canadian artists," says the Glasgow Evening Herald, "have departed from the traditional use of the medium, depending on bold contrast and emphatic delineation of form to secure effects."

"It is high time that we saw what artists in other parts of the Empire are doing," says the Glasgow Evening Times, "if they are painting with the same imagination, and have developed as vigorous a technique as these Canadians. They have at their disposal scenery on a scale unknown to Britain. But few of them are content to reproduce the ready-made pictures of their far-flung countryside, of their towering mountains, or their vast lakes. Most of them avoid facile naturalism. They see their landscape pervaded by a spiritual quality, and they interpret this in terms of arresting design and decorative color."

EDINBURGH DISPATCH

"The Canadian painters are not afraid to use water colors in broad, sweeping terms," states the Edinburgh Dispatch; "the result is some very clean-cut paintings, brightly colored, and exhibiting a distinct individuality which compares favorably with many admirable works in the other galleries."

"Peter Haworth's 'Rocks—Nova Scotia' has a startling clean-cut attraction, a coast scene made remarkable through firm treatment and confident draftsmanship," states Robert Hurd, the critic. "The almost architectural character of some rock scenery can materially aid the painter in composing his picture, more especially in giving an expression of massive solidity, and Peter Haworth has exploited this means fully. We realize when looking at this work, with its firm drawing, how much the labored sentimental pictures of foam-sprayed cliffs that we see dotted in our public galleries are the exact antithesis to this typically virile Canadian painting. Will Ogilvie is the most advanced artist in the Canadian group. Canadian pictures on the whole are frankly representational of land or seascape, but Ogilvie makes use of symbolism, as in his 'Morning Sun' and 'Rhythm'."

The second set of Canadian water colors, more recently selected by the Water Color Society for a Canadian tour, is not as significant as the British expedition. It could have been made better. Too often it calls upon the average artist and not enough upon the leaders, who can best confer character upon a show.

CONFINED TO TORONTO

Nor is it as representative. The large majority of contributors are confined to Toronto, where the Society has its headquarters and its selections committee of three. Out of 35 contributors 27, and 43 pictures out of 54, are from Toronto. Yet the Society seems to be national in character. Marc Forlin, of Montreal, for instance, and Will Ogilvie, of Toronto, two of our foremost water-colorists, are not re-

19 YEAR-OLD MARK BEATEN

(By A. E. Fulford) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., Aug. 6—A record that for 19 years had defied the efforts of Canadian paddlers, tonight stood shattered by Frank Amyot, youthful veteran from the Britannia Boating Club, Ottawa.

When the tall, blonde Ottawaian swept past the finish line a half a length ahead of "Sandy" Lindsay, of Lachine, in the senior singles event at the Canadian Canoe Association Regatta here Saturday he won the National title for the fifth time, something no other blade artist has been able to do in the 38 years the event has been contested.

National champions in 12 other classes were crowned at the Regatta, first ever held on the old Welland Canal course. Lachine's four-year reign as club champions was ended when Gananogue Canoe Club gathered in 38 points, 10 more than the Montreal club, which took the title last year by a six-point margin over Gananogue. The St. Lawrence Club's great total sent the Northern division to triumph over the Eastern and Western groups. The Northerners, made up of Gananogue, Carleton Place and the Ottawa Clubs, had 51 points to the Quebec group's 46 and 17 won by the Toronto and Sudbury clubs, which make the Western.

CANADA'S IMPORTS

The proportion of Canada's imports from Empire countries from 1930 to 1932 increased from 20.3 to 29.6 per cent, and exports to from 34.0 to 46.9 per cent; while the proportion of imports from foreign countries decreased from 79.7 to 70.4 per cent, and exports to from 66.0 to 53.1 per cent. During the same period the proportion of Canada's imports from the United Kingdom increased from 15.2 to 21.3 per cent, and exports to from 25.3 to 38.9 per cent; while imports from the United States decreased from 67.9 to 57.2 per cent, and exports to from 46.0 to 30.2 per cent.

presented. Nor is Casson at his best in one of his only two pictures, a rather indifferent snow scene.

The outstanding pictures in this exhibition are those of Emily Carr, Peter and Mrs. Haworth, Frank Carmichael, and one by A. S. Casson. "Young Canadian," by Charles Comfort, might possibly enter this group, though it oversteps the familiar limitations of its medium.

Miss Carr's interpretations of her West Coast provinces are intuitive and vital. Of all our painters now, she is perhaps the most unsettled, searching for things which she feels beyond her reach. What she achieves is often fine, of a Gauguin-like quality. There is something spiritual in her approach of mysterious forests, of tropical-like vegetation, and of totems belonging to a strange world. Her two pictures in this show, though small in size, are among her best.

ATTRACTIVE COMPOSITION

Mrs. Haworth's "Back Water" is an attractive composition. Its concentric rhythm and cool color scheme make it decorative rather than far-reaching. In this it is characteristic of the younger generation of Ontario painters. Peter Haworth's twisted "Tree" is clever and original, but it is not as firmly planted in the landscape as his other tree, in the British show, reproduced in The Studio. Carmichael's "Farm, Bissett" is an impressive interpretation of rolling hills and their fringe of human settlements. Facing the north towards the Arctic, here we are confronted with immensity. The mood is fearful and solemn. The artist's present tendency is to refine upon themes which he has already formulated.

Among the other contributions are: Pegi Nicol's "Nude—profile"; it reveals the young artist's spontaneity; Carl Schaefer's "Autumn Wood," a good pattern with a reflective mood; Joachim Gauthier's "Flood Lake," and Charles Goldhamer's "Catholic Church—Parry Sound."

Lawrence Pantons' "Grey November" is naturalistic and finely drawn, according to British tradition; also Frederick Cross' "Fishing Boats, Victoria." Walter J. Phillips, of Winnipeg, as usual is competent in his "Shack at Keewatin"; T. G. Green is refreshing in his "Rising Storm" and "Lake Breeze"; Dorothy Hoover, and J. de N. Kennedy, handle color and form deftly in "General Store" and "Backs of Houses"; Fred Brigden, Charles Jefferys, George Reid, Florence McGilvray, and other, round up an exhibition which wavers between the Canadian and British characteristics, without the challenge of much novelty.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

ATTEND SNEAKER DANCE, 8.30 to 11.30, tennis courts, Upper Queen St., Tuesday, August 8. Admission 25 cents. 212

LAWN PARTY ENJOYED—On Saturday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLaughlin, of Falconwood, gave a lawn party for the matrons and nurses of the hospital. The weather was delightful and a most enjoyable time was spent.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning, one man charged with being drunk and incapable, had three dollars bail exacted, a second was fined five dollars and costs or in default of payment ten days in jail.

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN—Horsemen who are using stalls at the Exhibition races will please vacate same today or at latest Tuesday to make room for race horses who are arriving to take part in the races. J. W. Boulter, Secretary. 217

SERVICES FOR Orwell-Vernon for Sunday, Aug. 13th are as follows: St. Andrews, 11 a. m., Sacramental service, at Vernon River at 2.30 p. m. W. M. S. Anniversary, at Cherry Valley at 7.30 p. m. Program is being arranged for the above service. Local and outside talent will aid.

RECEIVES HER R. N.—Miss Helen Rogerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rogerson, Victoria, who graduated from Miller's River Hospital, Winchendon, Mass., has also successfully passed her R. N. exams. We all wish her every success in her chosen profession.—(Patriot please copy).

ORWELL HEAD COMMUNION—The date of the Orwell Head Summer Communion is August 13th. Services as follows: Friday at 7.30, the Rev. A. R. Gibson of Montague will preach. Saturday, at 11, Sunday, 11 a. m., Holy Communion, 7.30, Evening service, Monday, 10 a. m. Thanksgiving, Holy Baptism. At the Sunday morning service, Mr. Elmer Farnell and Mr. MacKay of Amherst will assist with the service of praise. Rev. D. MacLean Sinclair, M.A., Minister.

THIRD ANNUAL CIRCUS—Excitement ran high at Brighton Shore Monday evening, July 31st, when the children who are spending the summer there presented their third annual "Sparks Junior Circus." Everything that one looks for at a circus was to be found either on the main programme or in the entertainment booths, and the large audience thoroughly appreciated the well balanced programme presented by the young artists. The proceeds amounted to \$7.20 and this splendid sum was given to the Red Cross Society in aid of the crippled children. Those taking part in the circus were: Catherine Murray, Joyce Coffin, Helen Sherrin, Margaret Clark, Dorothy Lowther, Sid Green, Jack Beer and Lewis Lowther, assisted by their sisters and brothers.

VALLEYFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE—The regular meeting of the Valleyfield Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Mack Ross, on Wednesday, Aug. 2nd. With the President, Mrs. (Rev.) D. M. Sinclair presiding, meeting opened by repeating the Creed in unison. Seven members responded to roll call, by naming a Canadian author. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. J. A. MacPherson gave information re district convention. Plans were made accordingly. Reports from sick and school committees were received. Collection was taken, and small bills voted paid. A most interesting report of the Annual Convention at Charlottetown, was given by Miss Louise Bears. A unanimous vote of thanks was presented for this report. A sewing contest was conducted by Mrs. W. A. Bruce, and won by Miss Bessie MacLeod. National Anthem was sung. Lunch was served by the hostess.

THE HIGHLANDS Wednesday night. 2113-7-31-31.

A DREAM AND THE AWAKENING

"I've decided what I'm going to do," said Edgar. "I'm going to find myself a nice little wife. I'll have a cosy little home, well-cooked meals, my slippers will be all ready for me when I get home at night, my pipe will be handy, and peace and contentment will reign for the rest of my days. Don't you think it a great idea?" "You never ought to marry, old chap," said his married friend. "Why not?" asked Edgar. "Well, when a man has a beautiful dream like that he shouldn't take the risk of waking up," put in the cynic.

Salaries And Wages Paid To Ry. Employees

The average salaries and wages of railway employees in 1932 were as follows, the figures within brackets being the emoluments in 1931: General and miscellaneous: Executives, general officers and assistants \$5,765 (\$6,241), division officers \$3,340 (\$3,533), Assistant Engineers and Draftsmen \$2,093, other miscellaneous officials \$2,242 (\$2,447), clerks \$1,360 (\$1,419), telephone switchboard officers \$848 (\$897), office boys, messengers etc. \$678 (\$716), janitors and cleaners \$736 (\$802).

Maintenance of way and structures: Bridge and building department foremen \$1,671 (\$1,781), carpenters and bricklayers \$1,369 (\$1,447), blacksmiths and plumbers etc. \$1,617 (\$1,749), masons and bricklayers etc. \$1,139 (\$1,449), helpers B. and B. \$1,007 (\$1,137), apprentices B. and B. \$776 (\$1,185), pile driver, ditching and steam shovel \$1,459 (\$1,667), pumpmen \$1,117 (\$1,223), extra gang and snow plough foremen \$1,814 (\$1,916), signal foremen \$2,388 (\$2,486), section foremen \$1,390 (\$1,494), sectionmen \$960 (\$1,037), laborers \$669 (\$721), foremen linemen \$1,590 (\$2,193), telegraph and telephone linemen and groundmen \$1,056 (\$1,324), signal and interlocker maintainers and repairmen \$1,654 (\$1,805).

Maintenance of equipment: General foremen \$2,997 (\$3,224), department and gang foremen \$2,214 (\$2,409), blacksmiths \$1,349 (\$1,484), boiler-makers \$1,397 (\$1,552), Carmen A \$1,318 (\$1,468), carmen B \$1,316 (\$1,473), carmen C \$1,313 (\$1,437), carmen D \$1,219 (\$1,301), electrical workers \$1,438 (\$1,597), machinists \$1,375 (\$1,488), moulders \$1,264 (\$1,428), pipe fitters and sheet metal workers \$1,354 (\$1,461), helpers to mechanics \$1,030 (\$1,105), helper apprentices \$949 (\$1,173), regular apprentices \$909 (\$949), car cleaners \$912 (\$1,031), other unskilled employees \$975 (\$1,068), unclassified laborers \$701 (\$808), stationery engineers, firemen and others \$1,359 (\$1,441).

Transportation: Inspectors and sergeants of police \$2,030 (\$2,153), constables and policemen \$1,570 (\$1,642), storekeepers \$1,845 (\$1,926), storemen \$985 (\$1,062), train dispatchers and traffic supervisors \$2,883 (\$3,181), supervisory agents and assistants \$1,961 (\$2,093), station agents non-telegraphers (small stations) \$1,008 (\$1,247), station agents, telegraphers and telephoners \$1,665 (\$1,819), signal men (non-telegraphers at interlockers) \$1,249 (\$1,345), foremen in freight sheds \$1,524 (\$1,681), freight handlers and other station employees \$958 (\$1,092), laborers \$766 (\$903), dining car and restaurant inspectors, conductors and stewards \$1,740 (\$1,937), dining car and restaurant helpers and attendants \$969 (\$1,106), news agents \$698 (\$871), floating equipment employees \$1,224 (\$1,314), sleeping and parlor car inspectors and conductors \$1,809 (\$2,010), sleeping and parlor car porters \$993 (\$1,102), drawbridge operators \$1,295 (\$1,405), signalmen and watchmen at crossings (non-interlocking) \$967 (\$1,034), yard masters and assistants \$2,793 (\$2,961), switch tenders \$1,451 (\$1,644), hostlers \$1,605 (\$1,791), road passenger brakemen, baggage men and flagmen \$1,894 (\$2,025), road freight brakemen and flagmen \$1,662 (\$1,912), yard conductors and yard foremen \$1,978 (\$2,210), yard brakemen and helpers \$1,648 (\$1,911), road passenger engineers and motormen \$2,977 (\$3,308), road freight engineers and motormen \$2,896 (\$2,957), yard engineers and motormen \$2,396 (\$2,540), road passenger firemen, and helpers \$2,252 (\$2,491), road freight firemen and helpers \$1,797 (\$2,021), yard firemen and helpers \$1,810, express department \$1,464 (\$1,574), radio department \$1,895 (\$1,976).

The average number of employees in 1932 was 130,192 compared with 154,569 in 1931. The average number of female employees was 5,592 compared with 6,994. The total pay roll of all Canadian railways for 1932 amounted to \$181,113,588. Compared with \$229,499,505 for 1931, this was a decrease of \$48,385,917, or 21 per cent. The number of employees decreased by 24,377, or 15.8 per cent; the total time worked, computed by converting the days to hours on a basis of 8 hours per day, was less than in 1931 by 16.7 per cent. The average rate per hour was lower by 5.6 per cent and per day by 5.1 per cent. Maintenance of equipment employees showed a reduction of 21.5 per cent, the four classes of carmen and moulders being reduced 24 to 37 per cent. Assistant engineers and draftsmen were reduced in number by 41 per cent and other general and miscellaneous classes from 3 to 12 per cent, except janitors and cleaners which showed an increase. Under "Maintenance of Way and Structures" extra gang and snow plough foremen were reduced by 45 per cent, laborers by 50 per cent, and telephone and tele-

South Australia

LABOR DEFEAT AND A NEW GOVERNMENT IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

South Australia's 28th General Election, held on April 8, was characterized by a remarkable defeat of the Parliamentary Labor Party, which had occupied the Treasury benches for the previous three years. It was that party, when led by Mr. L. L. Hill, now Agent-General in London for South Australia, which stood steadfastly by the Premier's Plan, despite attempted domination by Trades Hall influences, and which enabled the Plan to be implemented perhaps more satisfactorily in South Australia than in any other State.

At the polls the Hill party, whose members had been expelled by the Trades Hall, was largely destroyed, securing only four seats in a House of Assembly of 46. The Liberal and Country League, formed by the fusion of the Liberal Federation and the Country Party, obtained a sweeping victory, and in the new house it will have 29 members, a clear majority of 12 over all other parties. The new Premier (Mr. Butler), now in his 49th year, the son of a former Premier, was leader of the Government before the defeat of his party in 1930.

A GREAT STEEPLECHASE

Oakbank, South Australia's unique race meeting, was an unqualified success on Easter Monday. In the last half century, the meeting at Oakbank, the headquarters of the Onkaparinga Racing Club, has grown from a tiny picnic meeting offering stakes of a few sovereigns to an event celebrated throughout Australia. The course, situated about 24 miles from Adelaide, nestles in the Mount Lofty Ranges, in up-hill-and-down-dale country ideal for steeplechasing. It is fitting, therefore, that its big attraction should be the Great Eastern Steeplechase, of 1900, in which the horses cross 21 fences in a race of three and a quarter miles. This year's winner, Pipola King, won with a last minute dash in 6 min. 29 sec. This year it is estimated there were 40,000 people on the course, and 6,000 cars were parked on the flat.

ADVENTUROUS OUTBACK POLICE

Although their deeds have not been sung as have those of the North-west Mounted, the police of the interior of Australia still live in stirring days and among stirring deeds. Several months ago Troopers McKinnon and Lynch set out from Alice Springs charged with the arrest of a number of aborigines wanted in connection with a murderous affray. All they knew was that their men were somewhere "out in the blue," perhaps 200, perhaps 400 miles away. Their search occupied them weeks, but at last the wanted natives were found, arrested and handcuffed. Then began the long trail back to civilization. On the way Lynch became seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning. A motor lorry in which they had carried supplies broke down, and they ran short of water. A water hole was found after four days' search, and McKinnon had to leave his companion and the trackers to go to the nearest cattle station. While he was away, the aboriginal prisoners, whose handcuffs had been removed so that they might carry water, broke away. Although he was suffering agonies from his illness, Lynch went after them, and found one. Later, after miles of tracking, two more were located, and the little party again turned towards Alice Springs. However, their troubles were not yet over, and because of breakdowns, the last 52 miles took them three days. But they had the satisfaction of having done their job—a job in which it is estimated they travelled 4,000 miles.

PRINCE PAYS TITHE TO SETTLE DISPUTE

LONDON, Aug. 7—The Prince of Wales has been drawn into the present nation-wide revolt of farmers against payment of tithes—an annual charge on most of the country's agricultural land for the benefit of the Anglican Church, or of holders of the title rights. Ten or twelve farmers on the Prince's Duchy of Cornwall estate refused to pay the tithe, it was learned yesterday. The Prince was willing to forego the payment, but the Council of the Duchy, in whose hands its management was placed by Parliament, refused to consent to such a course. Finally the Prince paid the tithes out of his own pocket, thus settling the dispute until a tithe payment again becomes due, next year. graph linemen and groundmen by 43 per cent. The reduction in the whole class was 13.3 per cent.

MINERS' STRIKE TO CONTINUE UNTIL FRIDAY

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 7—(A.P.)—Ignoring the advice of their leaders, miners of the great bituminous field in Southwest Pennsylvania laid plans today to continue their strike at least until Friday despite the truce announced by President Roosevelt.

POSTPONE SETTLEMENT

Representatives of 20,000 strikers voted overwhelmingly at a tumultuous meeting ending early today to postpone definite acceptance or rejection of the truce proposals and prepared to continue picketing at many mines which will be reopened by the operators tomorrow.

NOTIFY ROOSEVELT

The union conferees notified President Roosevelt they were undecided whether to accept the terms for appointment of a board of three by the President to settle disagreements pending establishment of working codes for the industry.

U. S. BLONDE PROVES FIRST WOMAN TO BEAT PRINCE OF WALES AT GOLF

LONDON, Aug. 7—Miss Beatrice Gottleib of Tuckahoe, N.Y., has earned the proud distinction of being the first woman of any nationality to beat the Prince of Wales at golf.

She will take back to America in a few days a box of golf balls given her by the Prince. Also, she will return home minus one of the clubs from her caddy bag. The club now is in the possession of the Prince, a gift from Miss Gottleib.

A one-handicap golfer, Miss Gottleib, 28 and blonde, is a member of the Mount Vernon Country Club.

"I was invited to play with the Prince and we had a round at Sunningdale," she said. "We finished all square after a little bit of indifferent golf here and there. "Afterwards we went to Coombe Hill. Archie Compton (British pro) joined our match and he went the round in 65 and gave us both a terrible beating."

"The Prince surprised me at the excellence of some of his shots. He took an 83 for the round and I was a lucky golfer to take 80 strokes. I won the match by 5 and 4 on level terms."

"During that round the Prince saw an iron club with which I imagine I was playing rather well. I asked him if he would like to have it and I felt quite happy when he said he would take the club."

NEWTON SCHOOL

The following pupils have received their Public School Certificates, (in order of merit): Frances McCarville, Victor Monaghan, George McKenna, Eleanor Smith, Adele McIvor, Adele Greenan, Emmet McKenna, Eugene McIvor.

Much credit is due to the teacher, Miss Mary H. Trainor, and pupils in this splendid showing, especially considering that the above mentioned pupils have completed so successfully Grades VII and VIII work in one year. It was with great regret that we learned of Miss Trainor's resignation as she had during her term with us greatly endeared herself to pupils and parents and we realize we shall find it difficult to have her place filled and her work accomplished in a more capable and efficient manner.

At the closing examination, a very touching address was read and Miss Trainor was presented with a gift as a token of appreciation for her untiring efforts during the three years spent in our school.

LIFE OF CANADA'S TREE SPARROW STUDIED

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7—(C.P.)—Miss A. M. Heydweiller, Cornell University student of ornithology, knows all about the home life of the tree sparrow in the frozen tundra lands of Canada's far north. She left here today for Chicago en route home with full data and photographs she collected in two months' close observation of the birds at Churchill, newest Canadian port on Hudson Bay.

The birds Miss Heydweiller will write about in her doctorate thesis at Cornell, become amusingly tame when they leave southern Manitoba to raise their young in the north country, she reported. She had a number of birds under observation from the time hatching began until the young hatched and the fledglings left the nest. Banding experiments she carried out at the University last winter round out a complete picture of the sparrows' life and habits.

Meet ME at the FAIR

The Great Big Provincial Exhibition

OF 1933 OPENS AT CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Monday Evening, August 21 Closes Friday Evening, August 25

THIS YEAR'S EXHIBITION WILL EXCEL ALL OTHERS IN ALMOST EVERY PARTICULAR THE GREATEST PREPARATIONS HAVE BEEN MADE TO HAVE IT SUCCESSFUL AND TO PLEASE THE PUBLIC.

The entries in live stock will be the largest we have ever had. The Main Building will be beautifully decorated and will house thousands of exhibits of interest to everybody.

Every man, woman and child in Prince Edward Island should make this their holiday. Recreation is more essential to health than medicine. Our Exhibition gives recreation and education from the moment of opening to the hour of closing. It will be one grand, big continuous show with pleasing entertainment for young and old. Among the many features is the biggest Vaudeville Program for years.

THE FAMOUS HUSTREI FAMILY

One of the greatest acts in American vaudeville. The sensation of Europe before coming to America. The high wire thriller. Three reckless dare-devils toy with eternity far above the heads of the spectators.

CARLOS COMEDY CIRCUS

Two separate and distinctive acts. Act one a riotous comedy offering the fastest, biggest and best comedy that has made a hit in indoor and outdoor vaudeville. Exhibited in 28 States of the Union after a most successful European tour. Five people, four ponies, two bucking mules, dogs, etc

CAPT. CHARLES' LEAPING HOUNDS

A splendidly spectacular animal production. The thoroughbred kings of dogdom. Every dog lover in the Province should see these wonderfully intelligent and highly trained animals.

THE FAMOUS ACTON FOUR

One giant, two male midgets and one lady. Presenting acrobatics and comedy in two acts.

Our Big Horse Racing Program

3—Days Racing—3 Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday TEN CLASSES

Over \$4,000 in Purses, Prizes and Premiums

FREE FOR ALL TROT AND PACE. 2.13 TROT AND PACE. 2.16 TROT AND PACE. 2.19 TROT AND PACE. 2.22 PACE. 2.25 PACE. 2.15 TROT. 2.19 TROT. 2.25 TROT. 2 YEAR OLD TROT AND PACE.

LYNCH'S NEW IMPROVED 1933 MIDWAY

The greatest Midway that will tour the Maritimes this year. It takes on special train of 12 cars to transport it to Charlottetown. Great fun for the kids and older folks too.

Special Single First Class Fares, Good leaving Tuesday and Returning any Time up to Thursday Evening. At all Stations on Prince Edward Island.

POPULAR PRICES

The aim and object of the Provincial Exhibition is to cater to the masses. Through arrangements with the Civic and Provincial Governments, for whose co-operation we are very grateful, we are again placing our prices at the lowest figure of any Exhibition in the world.

Admission to Main Gate 25c daily, 15c evening. Special concessions to children.

\$1.00 sees the whole show on race day.

\$2.50 buys a season ticket good mornings, afternoons and evenings of entire show and is transferable.

JAMES PATON, President J. W. BOULTER, Secretary

STOCKS OF FOREIGN CORN IN CANADA. GAIN IN ELECTRIC ENERGY OUTPUT

Stocks of foreign corn in Canada on July 14 were as follows, the figures in brackets being those of a year ago: United States 4,589,391 bushels (\$29,928), South Africa 750,279 (885,025), Argentina 118,788 (149,000), and 1,529,018. Electric energy produced in June advanced to 1,370,913,000 kilowatt hours from 1,349,842,000 in May and 1,295,188,000 in April. Sub out pain with Ward's Liniment