Live Sporting News At Home And Abroad

PRINCE EDWARD—To-day and Tomorrow

WITH ORCHESTRA AND SHORT SUBJECTS USUAL PRICES

JOHN GILBERT in THE COSSACKS

Thrilling Tale of Untamed Love

WILD! BARBARIC! FASCINATING!

The thunder of galloping hoofs runs through this great picture as the irresistible Cossacks sweep on to a stirring climax.

John Gilbert in Tolstoi's famous drama, made into a stupendous spectacle that leaves you breathless.

WITH RENEE ADOREE

THE STARS OF THE "BIG PARADE"

MATINEE DAILY AT 3.15 P. M.

CAPITOL LAST TIME TO-DAY

13 WASHINGTON SQUARE

A mystery house—full of people—eerie lights—a mother—her son and a girl—and a picture robber with Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce.

ALSO MEMAID COMEDY

CAPITOL TOMORROW—Thrill Show

KEN MAYNARD in CODE OF THE SCARLET

Ken in the red tunic and striped trousers of the Northwest Mounted Police. A different uniform, but the same thrilling riding, daring fighting and loving that has put him first in the hearts of out-door adventure lovers.

MAT. 3.15

ALSO "Scarlet Arrow"

AND CHAS. CHASE COMEDY RIOT

LABOR DAY FITTINGLY CELEBRATED BY UNIONS

Largest Parade In History of Labor Men Of This City—Large Crowd Attend Sports In Afternoon—Ideal Weather For Big Day.!

"Labor Day—the biggest and best ever," was the consensus of opinion of the huge crowds of spectators who witnessed the gigantic and colorful parade of the Labor and Truckmens' Unions and later attended at the big sport meet and horse racing in the afternoon.

The Unions of Charlottetown are to be congratulated and highly complimented on the magnificent success of their annual meeting.

The day was exceptionally fine and continued so until evening when the rain commenced and continued through the night.

At 10 o'clock the parade of the Labor and Truckmen's Unions, headed by the Legion Band in their natty new uniforms, and with the visiting Glace Bay Salvation Army Band and Pipe Band started from the Union Hall on Water street covering the route as outlined in Saturday's Guardian. This was one of the largest and best parades seen in this city for many years. The men presented a neat appearance—the Labor Union marching with military precision while the truckmen mounted on nicely groomed horses with bridles decorated with rosettes made a most creditable appearance; the parade was viewed by hundreds of citizens who thronged the streets along the route of procession.

The parade was capably marshalled by Mr. Ed. Smith, assisted by Messrs. Frank Hughes and Harold Donovan.

The following is the order of procession:

Legion Band
Union Banner
Tug of war team (ten men with decorated rope).
Laborers' Protective Union
Glace Bay Salvation Army Band
Truckmen's Union (mounted)
Pipe Band
Hook and Ladder Truck (manned)
N. Rattenbury Ltd. Truck (advertising)
Decorated Float. "Down on the Farm"
Bride and Groom
Coon on bike
Cars containing elderly members.

At 1.30 p. m. the sports at the Exhibition Race Track commenced and were without doubt the most successful in years, the attendance being exceptionally large.

All the events were run off most satisfactorily, great interest being taken in the horse racing and boxing bouts.

The 100 yard dash—Union men, the first event, brought out eight entries. It was a close race, Diamond forging to second place when near the wire. Fred Hughes won 1st place, Preston Diamond 2nd, and Edward Smith 3rd. Time 12 seconds.

There were seven entries in the 200 yards dash for Union men. Joe O'Brien was ploughing along merrily in this event and was in a fair way of winning but the "clown" who was following him closely fouled Mr. O'Brien and the men finished as follows: F. Hughes, 1st; Preston Diamond 2nd; Edward Smith, 3rd. Time 28 seconds.

In the 1-2 mile Bicycle Race there were five entries. Eddie Hornby at the start shot out from the bunch and increased his lead to the finish. Weeks and Brown fought it out for second place, the contestants finishing with Eddie Hornby 1st; A. Weeks 2nd; A. Brown 3rd. Time 1.10.

A large number of boys lined across the track for the Schoolboys Race, fourteen years and under. This race was won by B. Foster, with Eddie Hennessey 2nd, and Hayden Chandler third. Time 14 sec.

In the School Girls' Race, twelve years and under, thirteen girls toed the mark. This race was evenly contested and won by Winnifred Mahar, with Florence Cullen second and Margaret Doyle third.

The 100 yard egg race brought out twelve contestants. Each man carried an egg on a spoon as he ran and this race created considerable amusement for the spectators. Albert Murphy won easily with Ronald Vessey second and Stanley Ryan third. Time 13 1-2 seconds.

The three-legged 75 yard race was closely contested, Earl Stanley and Wm. Gormley winning 1st place with Wm. Hughes and Maurice Gormley 2nd; Fred Hughes and Fred McDonald 3rd.

There were five entries in the 75 yard wheel-barrow race which was also hotly contested, not much space showing between the first and second contestants. This race was won by Diamond and Heron with Ford and Murphy 2nd; Hughes and McDonald 3rd. Time 11 1-2 sec.

Four riders started in the one mile Bicycle Race. Again in this race Eddie Hornby showed his heels to the other three although closely followed by Brown who dropped out on the back stretch owing to cramps in his legs. The riders finished as follows: Eddie Hornby 1st; A. Weeks, 2nd; A. Walker 3rd. Time 2.32 2-5.

A Tire Race, a special race, not on the score card, announced by Announcer E. F. Acorn as being the first event of its kind in the world brought out five entries. In this race a small boy curled up inside an auto tire and was rolled down the track 50 yards. This event caused considerable fun for the spectators and an exciting time for the boy inside the tire. The race was won by J. McTague and L. Doyle; C. Connors and E. Pineaus 2nd; J. Williams and B. Stewart 3rd.

There were eight entries in the Half Mile Walk. This race was won in fine style by Al Ryan with Lou Hughes second and Albie Ford third. Time 5.45.

Five contestants appeared in the Old Men's Race (over 55 years) which was won handily by Frank Weir with William Davies second and Martin Murry third.

There were twelve entries in the Blindfold Race, which was won by Preston Diamond; Wm. Gormley second; Stanley Ryan 3rd.

In the Men's Step Dancing Contest William Bradley carried off the honors, while for the boys Fred Hennessey won easily, Miss Margaret Hennessey capturing the prize for the girls.

In the ladies' dancing contest Mrs. A. McLeod and Mrs. D. Gillis tied for 1st place.

The Charleston contest was difficult to decide, Misses Hennessey, McCallum and Williams being compelled to dance off.

The tug-of-war between the L. P. U. and Truckmen was hotly contested and one of the most exciting events of the programme. The combined weights of the truckmen was 1650 pounds and that of the L. P. U. 1619 pounds. After a 2.05 minute pull in the first pull the truckmen took their opponents over the mark. In the second pull, lasting two minutes the truckmen again pulled their opponents over the line, thus winning the contest.

Boxing bouts were interesting events on the programme. Three two minutes rounds were fought by McNeill and Donovan. Although this was only the second appearance of McNeill in the ring he gave an excellent account of himself. The decision was given to Donovan.

Three three-minutes rounds were fought by McDonald and Benoit, the decision being given to Benoit. In this bout Police Officer Jay who was doing special duty showed his wares, when an outsider stepped into the ring to offer suggestions and refused to leave when ordered by the referee. Officer Jay was appealed to and when the man refused to leave peaceably the officer ejected him bodily over the ropes—and he did not use gloves.

An event which kept the packed grand stand in an uproar was a boxing bout between the redoubtable Joe O'Brien and the clown. The announcer introduced Joe as the man who knocked out Sam Langford recently and also McDonald five times. Mr. O'Brien asked the announcer to correct this, as he knocked out McDonald six times. Joe went after the clown "hammer and tongs," but his opponent not only used his hands but also his feet, and Joe many times got a "lift" from his opponent's foot. However, in the last round Joe swung an unmerciful blow to his opponent—so swift no one saw where it landed, and he went down in a heap, taking the count. As O'Brien was leaving the ring his opponent "came to" and assaulted Joe the two men going into a clinch outside the ring and parted by friends before much harm was done to either.

Following is a summary of the horse races:

Class A. Trot

Jacqueline (McCabe)	1
The Ghost (W. Down)	2
Grey Bird (G. Hennessey)	3
Breezy Jim (A. Ford)	4
Alkie (McCarthy)	5

Time—1.43 3-5, 1.40.

Class B. Trot

Upper Queen (W. Collier)	1
Speckled Peter (W. Hennesey)	2
Corn (E. Hennessey)	4
Moonshine (G. Shepherd)	3

The bobbing race was a novel feature of the afternoon sports. In this event the contestants mounted galloped down the track to a tub of water containing an apple. Dismounting they dipped their head in the water, grasped the apple between their teeth and holding it there mounted and finished the half mile. Six horsemen, each thought they could do the trick but R. Vessey on "Gun Tail" won out with G. Shepherd on "Moonshine" second and E. Hennessey on "Corn" third.

In the half mile running race there were three starters. "Western Lad" driven by A. Murphy took the lead at the start and maintained in throughout. The horses finished as follows: "Western Lad" (A. Murphy) 1st; "Flirt" (J. Stewart) 2nd; "Park Boy" (A. McRae) 3rd. Time 1.06 1-2.

A match race between 'Dapper Don" owned and driven by L. Morris and "Canned Heat" owned and driven by Percy Down was won easily by "Dapper Don." Time 1.21. Mr. Morris in winning this race also won the $10 horse blanket presented by A. Horne & Co., to the horse making the best time in any one heat.

During the afternoon announcer E. F. Acorn referred to the excellent music of the Legion Band and asked for three cheers which were heartily given.

"Ghost" Won Both Races of Week-end

The Ghost, piloted by skipper Jack Lund, romped home a winner in the Hyndman Cup race Saturday afternoon in 1 hr. 27 minutes—fast time.

The Minnigo was second; Zenith third and P-No fourth. This was the second race of the series for this cup, both won by the Ghost.

Ghost Wins Again

Monday's race for the Confederation Cup was also won by the Ghost, Capt. Lund in 1 hr. 26 min. The Minnigoo—Essery was second; P-No—King and Campbell, third; and Zenith—Small, fourth.

Monday's race was a corker. The boats lugging as much sail as possible showed their stuff in a strong southwest breeze with a long beat to windward.

The "Goo" and P-No, gave the fans an exceptional thrill in their battle for second place, the former finially crossing the line by a half length.

Main Fair to Divide First Six

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 3 — The Maine State fair which opens on Labor Day, with four days of racing will try a new idea in Maine, that of dividing the purse in six monies instead of four. There will be 13 classes with $1,500 for the free-for-all, $1,000 in all the others except $500 for the colt race.

The entry list includes practically all the big stables in Maine except from Aroostook, and many entries from Massachusetts. T. V. Holdaway of Houlton, has Early Todd, and Kazoff in the class races, and Col. D. A. McKinnon of Charlottetown P. E. I., has staked his trotters The Echo, Briar Mac and Worthy Louise, and pacers Dan Patchen, Jessica the Great and Bingen Aubrey.

Millie W. who has beaten Bessie McKlyo, in two out of three races is entered in the free-for-all. There are nine other entries mostly Maine Campaigners but none who have shown speed enough to give her much of a race although they will make an exciting fight for place.

Saint John Whips C.C.'s

MONCTON, Sept. 3—The Saint John Water Department made a clean sweep of the semi-finals in the race for the New Brunswick senior baseball championship by defeating the C. C.'s, Moncton, title holders, 3-2, in the second of a three-game series, played on the M. A. A. A. field here yesterday afternoon. The water Department won the opening game played in Saint John, by the score of 7 to 5 and thus won the right to meet Chatham, North Shore champions for the provincial crown. To make their series with the C. C.'s more impressive, the Watermen played an exhibition game with the local champions last evening. The teams played to a 5 all score in a loose exhibition that did not add laurels to either team.

About 1800 people, one of the largest crowds to see a baseball game here in the recent years, thronged the M. A. A. A. field for the champion struggle and under a clear sky with only slight breeze blowing diagonally across the field the setting was well nigh perfect. Both teams played good ball in the field but showed a weakness at bat. Only eight hits were registered during the full nine innings, three by the Watermen, and five by the C. C.'s.

NO EARNED RUNS

The C. C's scored both their tallies in the opening session while the visitors plodded along scoreless until the sixth when they capitalized wild pitchers for three runs and the series. All runs were scored through weakness of the team in the field. There was not an earned run in the entire game. Hannah, the Watermen's iron man, pitched the entire route for the visitors and after a shaky first inning when he heaved Art Cormier's bunt high over the first baseman's head to allow Gene Boudreau to score from first, followed by another well-placed bunt that went for a hit scoring the second run for the C. C's, the veteran twirler settled down and pitched faultless ball. The other three hits gathered off his delivery were well scattered.

Outclassed.

Aurele "Copie" LeBlanc, sixteen-year-old moundsman, started on the slope for the home team, and after getting away to a good start with a two-run lead his mates give him at the start he blew up in the sixth. He walked the first man to face him in this fatal inning, hit another with a pitched ball followed by the only single the opposition got up to this time to fill the bases, then a wild pitch scoring two runs to tie the score; another wild pitch on his next delivery, with a runner on third, opened the way for the winning run. His last act proved his undoing and he was then replaced by Phil LeBlanc, the latter pitched steady ball and let the Watermen down with two scattered bingles. However, the game had been lost and won, for the steady fielding of the visitors behind superb pitching completely smothered the smouldering hopes of the C. C's.

Col. MacKinnon Leads Winners

Colonel Daniel A. MacKinnon, gentleman reinsman from Charlottetown, was the big winner in the Nova Scotia Exhibition race meet, his stable collecting $1105. Dr. D. H. McAllister's Bathurst stable was second with $767.50.

Didn't Cost Much

It is estimated that the horsemen paid in more than $4,000 in entrance fees and with nearly $1500 from first money winners the race meet did not cost Exhibition Commission more than $2,000.

Here is how the leading winners collected:

D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown

Aug. 27.

2nd in 1st heat free-for-all $37.50.
4th in 2nd heat free-for-all $15.00.
3rd in 3rd heat free-for-all $22.50
3rd in 1st, 2nd, 3rd heats 2.25 Trot and pace $112.50.

Aug. 28.

Winner in 2.30 trot and pace $50.00
1st in 1st, 2nd, 3rd heats 2.30 trot and pace $225.00.
3rd in 1st and 2nd heats 2.21 trot $45.00.
4th in 3rd heat 2.21 trot $15.00.
3rd in 1st and 2nd heats 2.21 trot and pace $45.00.
4th in 3rd heat 2.11 trot and pace $15.00.

Aug. 30.

4th in 1st heat 2.28 trot $15.00.
2nd in 3rd heat 2.28 trot $37.50.
1st in 1st heat 2.14 trot $75.00.
2nd in 2nd and 3rd heats 2.14 trot $75.00.

Aug. 31.

3rd in 1st heat 2.28 trot $22.50.
2nd in 2nd and 3rd heat 2.28 trot, $75.00.
3rd in 1st heat Named Race $22.50.
1st in 2nd and 3rd heats Named Race $150.00.
10% purse winner of Named Race $50.00.
Total $1105.00.

Halifax Herald

HERE AND THERE

GOO'-BY, CORNELIUS

"The Yankees have had their one bad slump and the Athletics have theirs coming. The Yankees got out of theirs without losing their lives but the bad spell of the Athletics will ruin them," Miller Huggins, manager of the champions, said a few days ago.

During our losing streak the Athletics put the pressure on us. Now the conditions are reversed. To keep up with us or to overtake us they will have to maintain a winning pace that is almost impossible for them to do. They're on the defense now. Their last game is on Aug. 31. Ours is on Sept. 12" he said.

PAY OF YOUSE GUYS

Tex Rickard says in an official opinion that the bettors who laid money on a knockout in the late Tunney-Heeney thing should collect their bets.

"Jim Jeffries was not on the floor and was holding himself up by the ropes. Johnson was about to hit him when I grabbed his arm and pushed him back. Everyone paid off on that as a knockout."

The N. Y. Boxing Commission does not recognize gambling and will not assume the position as an arbitrator on bets. But several years ago William Muldoon, then chairman of the commission, said officially that there was no such a thing as a technical knockout.

LISTEN TO WILLIAM

"When a boxer is knocked insensible or is in such a state of helplessness that he cannot regain a fighting position within the count of ten seconds he is knocked out. When he is in possession of his faculties but is in such a helpless condition that he should not be allowed to continue and the referee stops the fight—then that fighter is STOPPED. But there is only a fine distinction between being knocked out and stopped.

A BIG SPENDER HE IS

When Bill Tilden returned from Europe he handed a ten dollar bill to the porter who carried his luggage from the customs line to a taxi a distance of about fifty yards. That will be a sweet kiss for his friends of the tennis association when they go over his expense accounts.

HE'S NOT SO HOT NOW

It is a good bet that after the "trial" of Tilden for alleged violation of the amateur rule some kind of a decision will be announced that will make it difficult for Tilden to remain in competition.

There was a time when Tilden could get a compromise at least in his squabbles with the association and those compromises permitted him largely to continue as he pleased. But those were good days when Tilden meant large money to the association. He is still a gate asset but his gate value does not run into thousands like it did a few years ago.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Larry Benton of the Jints is of English descent — And James Faulkner is a chiropractor — and Pipgras and Gehrig inhale eels by the mile — Jack Britton has suffered for years with acute insomnia — and sometimes sleeps when he is walking — Al Simmons wears an old cap when he is under the showers — So the patent leather won't wash out on his hair—Bill McCabe got his grand a year and expenses for being around Tunney — And he got a rememberance of ten grand out of the last purse — The Davis Cup expedition cost the tennis association about forty thou — George Daley New York oracle, says that Reigh Count is the greatest horse since Man o' War — The butchers can't sell pop in bottles any more at the Cleveland rasslin' matches — Jim Maloney is still a big card in Boston.

Is it a greater strain to run a fast half-mile than a fast 440? We put it up to Tom Burke, who ought to know if anyone does. Tom replied: "A quarter mile in 49 seconds, or better is more of a strain and nerve racking than the fastest 880 that was ever run. You have little time to think or judge pace in the shorter distance and the last few yards is simply—well, some people object to the word I want to

McKenna Stops Brown In Slashing Battle

SYDNEY, Sept. 4.—Just as the fans were beginning to settle down in their seats to witness what was expected to be a great battle between Jack McKenna and Joe Brown here last night the visiting boxer caught a terrific wallop in the pit of the stomach as the two were having it out at close quarters and fell to the floor writhing in pain. Brown was unable to get up at the count of ten and had to be assisted to his corner by his seconds. The end of the fight came suddenly in the fourth round, after three slashing sessions in which neither fighter had a great edge. Brown boxing cleverly and hitting fast had McKenna puzzled in the opening stanza and was working to perfection, but in the second it was apparent that the local boy had all he could do to keep away from Brown's left which was working to perfection, but in the second it was apparent that Jack's crushing blows which he landed with telling effect were beginning to take effect on Brown and his pace slowed somewhat.

Fast First Round

Brown took the first round by a small edge and seemed able to fight McKenna at his own game—slugging—although McKenna had the better of the infighting. McKenna boring in constantly was as fast as the visiting boxer but did not employ his left to as great advantage as he has in past fights. The tide began to turn slightly in the second, with McKenna solving Brown's style of attack and frequent slugging exchanges had the crowd in an uproar with neither boxer yielding an inch. Jack played to Brown's body rather than to his head and the visitor's mid-section gave evidence to the effect McKenna's blows were taking, becoming reddened and discolored, badly. McKenna himself absorbed plenty of Brown's blows about the head, but the Detroit man appeared more to advantage as a boxer than as a hitter. Brown took a crushing punch to the jaw near the end of the round and although it did not appear to jar him greatly he took care to treat Jack's right with a great deal more respect.

Down and Out

The third round was not so even. McKenna tearing in like a wild-cat rushed Brown around the ring from rope to rope dealing out punishment with every blow, most of which were directed to Brown's body. Brown, todirected to Brown's body. Brown, boxed well out of the tight corners, scoring prettily with his left jab, but he took plenty in return. He seemed to be tiring fast from the effect of the terrific pace which McKenna never let up for an instant. He tried to keep the boxing at long range, but Jack forced him into close quarters time and again where he excelled. The round was McKenna's.

It was at close quarters that Brown met his fate in the next session. Just as the two were breezing along at a good clip exchanging punches at close range, an unexpected right caught Brown unawares in the stomach. At the moment that part of his anatomy was left unguarded. Brown took a dive to the mat, twisting over and over as the referee counted over him. When he was taken to his corner he revived after several minutes of administrations. A crowd estimated at 1,000 fans witnessed the fight. Tommy Casey, of Glace Bay, refereed.

Abbies Defeat Summerside

The Abegweits handed the Crystals an 8-4 trimming in the first of a scheduled double-header Monday and were leading in the nightcap 3-0 when rain washed it out.

Ducky McLean hurled the opener and after an unsteady first inning during which the foe scored four runs—aided by good fielding—held the opposition helpless. Summerside failed to tally in the final eight innings.

The Charlottetown Clan staged rallies in the fourth and fifth to tie the count and in every inning thereafter till the ninth were in scoring position, only to lose. However an Abegweit uprising in the ninth showered hits and four markers toddled home to crown an 8-4 win.

Johnny Williams started the killing in the ninth with a rousing two bagger and was shoved along by McInnis double to right. Successive singles followed by MacKenzie and "Lefty" McQuaid.

George Francis had a big day behind the plate with many putouts due to accurate pegging.

"Whackie" made several sparkling plays after going far to his right in deep short and then nailing his man with lightning throws to McCarey.

The team appears primed for their tussle for Maritime honors.

AMERICAN AIR SQUADRON

(Special to the Guardian)

TORONTO, Sept. 4.—An American air squadron visited the exhibition today. It consisted of 16 pursuit planes and two heavier machines. The occasion of their visit was aviation and international day at the exhibition.

The next world will not be run upon standardized specifications.

There is more power in kindness than there is in dynamite, but it takes longer for people to find it out.