

Race Fans Brave Zero Weather On Sat. Afternoon

Peter Dawes And Briar Mac Winners In Respective Classes On Harbor Ice.

With the thermometer hovering around the zero mark and a cold wind blowing over the ice, racing conditions were far from agreeable Saturday afternoon. However, two of the four classes scheduled to race were pulled off, in the presence of quite a number of spectators who braved the frigid atmosphere to witness two thrilling races.

Great credit is due the officials for being promptly on time and officiating under such trying conditions particularly for those who occupied the Judges' stand where the cold was intense. A horseman who has raced on ice for nineteen years says it was the coldest race day he ever experienced, with the exception of a race at Toronto in which Helen R. was a starter. On that day the thermometer was five below zero.

The Class A Trot had created quite a lot of interest and uncertainty, because Watts Edition had trotted Wednesday in thirty seconds and Captain Jackson was expected by owner and trainer and many others to be the winner.

Second Heat—This was pretty near an identical heat to the first, with the exception that Captain Jackson finished even closer to Briar Mac.

Third Heat—They got away on the second score. When half the distance was covered Watts Edition was leading by a length, Jackson second, Briar Mac third, then Watts made a break, while Jackson continued trotting true and steady, winning the heat by half a length from Briar Mac.

Class B Trot—This signalled the first appearance of Peter Dawes, 2.12 a trappy little chestnut, formerly of the Gerow stables, Fort Fairfield, Maine. He had as his opponent Mack Todd. Mack was never better than he is just now and owner-driver Mack Kay has him balanced to perfection. These two horses put up a wonderful race.

First Heat—They got away on the third score with Mack Todd leading by a length, when Peter Dawes drew ahead slightly. They finished in this way, Dawes apparently having a little left. Time 29 1-2 seconds, equalling the time made in the first heat of the Class A Trot.

Second Heat—This was a wonderful heat. Fifty yards from the wire Mack Todd seemed to be a nose to the good, both horses trotting beautifully, then he made a little skip, caught again, but in the meantime Peter Dawes had forged ahead and won by a half a length. It was found that Mack's little wobble was due to the loss of a front shoe and the wonder is that he continued trotting well without it. Many are of the opinion that he would have copped the heat but for the accident. Peter Dawes supporters, however, believe that he can out trot any of our horses and say that with another race under his belt he will be the champion pin. Dr. H. McIntyre has certainly a beautiful mannered racer in Peter.

At the conclusion of the races announced J. A. McDonald whose splendid services contributes in no small measure to the proper handling and discipline of the races, called Colonel MacDonald the owner-driver of Briar Mac to the stand and presented him with a D. and F. special ham, kindly donated for competition by Dr. H. C. McDonald of the Inspection Staff and Davis and Fraser. The gift was gratefully received. The second prize, a fine plump chicken donated by the Colonel was won by Mr. H. C. Chan-

Both recipients of these delicacies passed them over to their respective trainers. Enthusiasm is growing steadily greater in the Club's activities and quite a number of classes are being talked over by the race committee and will be held during the next few weeks.

There is talk of a new course being laid out on the harbor ice on practically the same as last years. This would be wider and have a longer score.

Wednesday afternoon will probably be selected for the next race meeting and Miss Possibility will be a starter and possibly Glendale. These two are fresh from the ice tracks of Maine. Mr. Gerow, who brought them down has several other excellent speed prospects that would make good over our summer race circuit and we understand these are priced very reasonably.

Summary: Class A Trot: Briar Mac MacKinnon 1 1 2, Captain Jackson Holmes 2 2 1, Watts Edition Kelly 3 3 3. Time 29 1-2, 29 3-4, 31. Class B Trot: Peter Dawes McIntyre 1 1 1, Mack Todd McKay 2 2 2. Time 29 1-2, 30. Officials: Starter—James Arbing. Judges: Dr. H. G. McDonald, W. S. Brown, H. Walker, Ed. Acorn. Timers: H. Murphy, T. C. Edgett, N. Walker, D. K. MacLeod. Announcer: J. A. McDonald.

Looking 'Em Over

(BY "TEC") TUESDAY'S GAME The Forum, with a seating capacity of some three odd thousand hasn't been filled this winter, but it is a safe prediction that tomorrow night's Crystal-Abegweit fixture will pack 'em in close to the mark. Never since pre war days has hockey interest been so great as it is at the present time.

By virtue of their sensational win at Summerside Friday night Abegweits are very much in the ring for provincial titles—the more ardent fan goes so far as to prophesy the championship in straight wins. However, this is more or less far-fetched as Crystals are dangerous in every set-to with the locals, who, if they should win, will have experienced one of the hardest campaigns in their history.

Grantland Rice believes that some millions of young Americans cherish the ambition of becoming sports writers. There would probably be a proportionate number in Canada, for it is probable that the youth of both countries who feel the newspaper writing urge think that the sports writers have the best jobs. Certainly they do not have to pay their way into baseball or hockey matches, though in real life this advantage is practically cancelled by the necessity of trying to find tickets for their friends. But as Mr. Rice points out in an article in Colliers, some of the most difficult jobs on a newspaper fall to the lot of sports writers. In some sporting events, things happen faster than the eye can record them. The reporter writes what he sees, and it turns out later that he did not see it at all, that he really saw something very different, but that a mental blur at the moment distorted it. Errors in consequence of these lapses, unavoidable though they may be, are serious matters for a reporter who may be giving over the telephone, the radio or the telegraph a play-by-play account of the game in progress.

Power injured: Bill Power gritty defence man of the Abegweits is suffering a severe injury to his right arm, the result of coming in contact with Reg Saunders' stick during the first Reg Saunders' last Friday night's game. Power received the injury after getting set to body Saunders, who, perhaps unintentionally lifted his stick cross-wise, Power getting the full force on his arm. The stick was broken in collision, so hard was the impact. This may have been accidental on Saunders' part, who nevertheless should have been banished for carrying a high stick. If referee Lowther was watching the play he must have seen the offence. If he failed to see it, then he shouldn't be refereeing. It's lack of judgment or blindness on the part of referees that causes a great lot of dissention and hard feeling by fans and players alike.

Special Trains: Two special trains, one from Montague and the other from Summerside will arrive in the city Tuesday packed with hockey and curling fans. Montague curlers are playing Charlottetown and Summerside in the local halfweek Tuesday night.

A Summerside Exchange says:—Three rinks from the local Curling Club will visit Charlottetown on Tuesday. They will make the trip to the capital in the morning and return on the hockey-special Tuesday night. The matches had been arranged for Friday of this week but were postponed owing to the changes in the hockey schedule. All three rinks at the local club are in good condition and are being taxed to capacity every night. Many newcomers are taking up the game and competition is unusually keen.

Will Play New York Team: The Crystal Sisters of Summerside, champion ladies hockey team of the Maritime Provinces, who defeated the Port Elgin Mohawks here last night 7-3, have just received a telegram from Albany, New York asking them to play a match with the Amazons of that city, the champion ladies hockey team of the United States. Arrangements are being made to have this game played in Summerside at an early date, with a return game to follow in New York.

Clancy Wins It In A Walk: Regarding the relative merits of Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins and "King" Clancy of the Toronto Leafs, Basil O'Meara, who knows his figures submit the following in the Montreal Star:—A Toronto correspondent writes to inquire if Clancy didn't lead the defence men of the league the past two years in scoring. Clancy led last year, with 17 goals and 23 assists. The previous year he led Eddie Shore of Boston by one goal, getting 13 of the latter's 12 in the regular schedule. Last year he led Shore by five goals and four assists, or a total of nine points, for the greatest number of points ever compiled by a defense man in the N. H. L. In 1927-28 Conacher tied with Shore, both having eleven goals and six assists each. Shore led in 1926-27.

The correspondent asks for an estimate of the relative ability of Shore and Clancy. It is all a question of opinion. Clancy is the more versatile player, and can play any position well. He has even played goal with some success when goalkeepers were ruled off. He is less temperamental than Shore, is not so theatrical, and less of a gallery player. Since 1926-27 Shore has had 247 more minutes in penalties than Clancy, which should give some estimate of their team value.

The position Ottawa occupies today, and the showing Toronto is making will give some further measure of the worth of Clancy. The coronation ends up by mentioning night-bunting.

Seek Use of Flash-Light: AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 7.—Although the Maine law prohibits the use of flashlights in the woods, to control jacking deer, the Maine coon hunters went the law amended so that flashlights may be used in hunting raccoons. They say that it helps night-bunting.

100-YEAR-OLD DUKE VERY ILL: ROME, February 7.—The Duke Borea D'olo, Europe's best known master of court ceremonies, who is 100 years old, is critically ill of influenza. The Duke has been prefect of the palace of the King of Italy for 40 years and has served under four Kings. He was born in October 1831.

QUEEN HOTEL TORONTO GRADS TEAM WINS TRIM STATES WING SHOTS AND C. N. R. C. IN TIE GAME

(Canadian Press) KRYNICA, Poland, Feb. 8.—Canada represented by the University of Manitoba Grads won the international amateur hockey tournament today, defeating the United States represented by the Boston Hockey Club, two goals to none in the final game of the tournament.

Fish Culture Adds To Resources Of The Maritimes: The following interesting article is from the Fisheries News Bulletin, published monthly by the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa: Capture of Brown trout weighing as much as seven and a quarter pounds in Loch Lomond, N. B., last summer is one of the evidences of the value of work carried on by the Fish Culture Division of the Dominion Department of Fisheries to introduce new varieties of fish into Canadian waters and to build up the stocks of native fish.

Brown trout are not indigenous to North America but a few years ago the Fish Culture Division introduced them into some Dominion waters and what has happened at Loch Lomond is a proof of what work of this kind can accomplish. Further evidences of the value of fish cultural effort was observable in the Maritime Provinces last year in such facts as these which have been reported to the Department of Fisheries by James Catt, District Supervisor of Fish Culture:—

There was satisfactory improvement in the stock of small-mouthed black bass in Cocabec Lake, N. B., where these fish—native of Canada but not to Cocabec—were introduced by the Fish Culture Division several years ago; in Pisiquid Lake, P. E. I. the July catch of Rainbow trout, a fine game fish introduced into this water from Western Canada four or five years ago, exceeded the number of fish taken in the entire season in any previous year; and a very greatly increased bag of Salmog sebago (land-locked salmon) was made in Chamcook Lake, N.B., where the Division has been working to build up the former stock of these fish.

Similar evidences of the fruitfulness of intelligent fish cultural work has been observable in other parts of the Dominion.

Activities in 1930: During the summer of 1930 high temperatures and drought in different parts of the Maritime Provinces tended to make for losses of fry and fingerlings in the hatchery operations of the Fish Culture Division in this section of the Dominion but, on the whole, "the season's distribution was most satisfactory." All told, there was a distribution totalling more than 28,000,000 fry, fingerlings, etc., from the Maritime Province hatcheries. Atlantic salmon and Speckled trout distributions made up by far the greater part of the total.

The year's collections were confined to the trout stocks at the several hatcheries carrying brood fish and to three varieties of wild fish—Salmo salar, or Atlantic salmon, Salmo sebago, or Landlocked salmon, and Salvelinus fontinalis, or Speckled brook trout. The usual collection of Atlantic salmon was increased, partly as a result of the use of new and improved equipment at Morell River, P.E.I. Improvement in fish culture equipment during the year included the construction or installation of a large trap, pounds, and a spawning shed at the mouth of Morell River, new fingerling ponds at the hatchery at Bedford, N.S., a new deep brood pond for trout at the hatchery at Florenceville, N.B., and additional batteries of hatching troughs at Antigonish, N. S.

An interesting feature of the year's program was the continuation of the work in selective breeding of trout. Promising progress was made in this connection. Investigations carried on included experiments as to the nutritional value of various feeding mixtures for fry and as to the percentage of free oxygen exhausted from water by salmon fingerlings. Another interesting bit of work was an effort to perfect a new form of oxygen tank for use in transporting fish. Further work was done during the year toward determining what waters in Nova Scotia are suitable for the introduction of Rainbow trout, and examinations looking to an improvement in the salmon runs were made on the Mersey River, N.S., and at East River, Sheet Harbour, N.S. Incidentally, it may be noted that the 1930 commercial catch of Atlantic salmon was exceptionally large and the abundance of salmon is believed to have been due, in considerable measure, to the salmon cultural work carried on by the Department in Atlantic coast areas in recent years.

Aided Sportsmen: In the course of the year trout stock was supplied for rearing ponds which were established by the Fish and Game Association of Cape Breton County, N. S. Officers of the Fish Culture Division also assisted the association by giving advice requested of them as to the most efficient methods of operating ponds of this kind. In New Brunswick there was cooperation with the provincial authorities in carrying on investigations to ascertain suitable sites for waisid: angling ponds, which would bring angling within easy reach for visitors to the province as well as for resident citizens.

Trinity United Church: 11.00 a. m.—Presbytery of Prince Edward Island—Hertz Memorial Hall. 3.00 p. m.—Intermediate C. G. I. T.—Regular meeting—Social Hall. 7.15—Trail Rangers—Regular Meeting—Social Hall. 7.30—Committee of Stewards—Regular monthly meeting—Social Hall. 8.00—Public meeting in connection with meeting of Presbytery—Addressed by Rev. Mr. Beaton, Associate Secretary of Home Mission Board, Toronto—Hertz Memorial Hall. 8.00—Willing Circle of King's Daughters—Yearly dues—Home of Mrs. Howatt, 45 Ambrose St.

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Church Services: THE BAPTIST CHURCH: By the courtesy of Station C.F.C.Y. both services of the Baptist Church were broadcast yesterday. At the morning service the Rev. A. C. Vincent spoke on "The Supreme Task of the Church." His thought was based on the words of St. Paul in 1 Cor. 9, 22, "I am become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some." The supreme aim of the Church in this as in every past age, is the winning of all mankind to Jesus Christ. Let no other issue however, worthy distract us from this great objective. Not entertainment, not amusement, not social service, all worthy in their place, can take the primary place in the task of the Church. Through devoted following of the great task of the Church all other problems shall find their solution.

The sermon on Sunday evening was "Our Sins." This able discourse was one of a short series being presented by Dr. Vincent, on the person and mission of Jesus. At the morning service a large choir rendered very impressively Smart's anthem "O give thanks." Sargent's "Watchman, what of the night?" was sung as a duet by Messrs. Quigley and Dingwell. The evening service had as a fifteen minute organ recital by Miss Spencer as a prelude. Turner's anthem "Great and marvellous." Brackett's "What a Saviour" sung as a quartette by Messrs. Quigley, Calder, Dingwell and Sterns, as well as a soprano solo "Hold Thou my hand" (Briggs) by Mrs. H. S. Henderson were all effective and worshipful.

It is worthy of note that Mr. O. H. Dingwell, who is leaving Charlottetown on a visit to the United States, has been giving the choir the assistance of his voice for 45 years almost without a break. Mr. Dingwell's rich voice will be missed in the services and his return eagerly looked for by choir and congregation.

The Sunday School had another day of fine attendance, showing an increase of 24 over the same Sunday of 1930. The flowers of the day were placed in memory of the late Mrs. Katherine Boyer.

Minard's Lintment for Frost Bites: ceptionally large and the abundance of salmon is believed to have been due, in considerable measure, to the salmon cultural work carried on by the Department in Atlantic coast areas in recent years.

CLASIFIED ADS: PRESSED HAKE AND CODFISH—5 cents per pound. Apply Kimball Stewart, Souris East. 81. LOST—GOLD WATCH BETWEEN Connaught and Cavendish Apts. Finder leave at this office. Reward. 3144-2-7-31. WANTED—A POSITION AS housekeeper. Write to P. O. Box 367, Summerside. 3133-2-9-31-Mon.-Wed.-Sat.

LOST—SUM OF MONEY ONE Hillsboro St. Saturday afternoon. Finder please bring to this office. Reward. 3130-2-9

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 8.—Prices of eggs were slightly higher and, but-ter, cheese and potatoes were unchanged on the produce and dairy market here last week. Carlot prices of fresh eggs were changed yesterday, extras being quoted at 29 to 30 cents, and firsts and pullet extras at 25 to 26 cents a dozen. Quotations to retailers were also unchanged. Last week's receipts were 5,001 cases. Western butter was quoted at 32 cents a pound and eastern townships pasteurized grass make regraded creamery was 32 1-4 cents a pound, both being unchanged. To retailers solids were 34 cents and prints 35 cents a pound. Receipts last week were 7,346 boxes. Winter white cheese was unchanged at 12 cents a pound and colored was quoted at 14 1-2 cents, while summer cheese was 15 1-2 to 16 cents a pound. Receipts for the week were 139 boxes. New Brunswick green mountain potatoes in carlots were 75 cents per 90 pounds bulk and to retailers 85 cents per eighty pound bag.

West: J. A. MacKenzie, E. Johnstone, F. McQuaid, J. C. MacLeod, D. McLeod, C. Williams, Skip 8, W. Campbell, O. MacGregor, Dr. Archibald, A. Sinclair, Skip 7, Theo. Senter, H. Winchester, W. Taylor, D. A. MacKinnon, Skip 9.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal. Feb. 8.—Buster Keaton, clown of the screen, knew today, by scratches and bruises that there is nothing so wrathful as an angry woman. The marks on his face, he said, were put there by the hands of Miss Kathleen Key, former film beauty, when he refused to help her out of financial straits. He said she beat him yesterday in his dressing room on a studio lot. Miss Key was overpowered by two studio policemen and taken to the Culver city jail, but was released without any charges being filed against her. Keaton, who is married to Natalie Talmadge, sister of the famous Norma and Constance, said he had known Miss Key for many years and when she returned from Europe about a year ago she came to him to learn if she might be able to return to pictures. "I told her she was getting too stout—she weighed 139 pounds—and that if she could get her weight down, she would become a big hit in talking pictures," Keaton related. He said she wagered \$500 with him that she could take off 20 pounds in ten days but she lost only six. "I told her, you've tried hard enough. You've won the bet." Willing to Pay Her Way to China: "And I gave her a cheque for \$500. She had a photostat copy made immediately, cashed the cheque and spent it—holding the photographed copy over my head to collect more money. She talked so much that vague reports reached the studio and I was called upon to explain the gossip. "When Miss Key came to see me again. She said she needed \$4,000 to pay the debts she owed. I finally agreed to loan her \$4,000—and \$1,000 on top of that for her to buy a ticket to China or any other place—just so the gossip would be stopped. "She called yesterday for the \$5,000. I had the cheque already prepared. She came to my dressing room. Cliff Edwards and Clarence Logan, a friend, were with me. I offered the cheque, but she demanded \$20,000 more. I resolved not to give her a cent and tore up the cheque. "Then the fight started. She man-handled me something awful, breaking all the windows in my dressing room in the struggle."