

True Hal Is Winner Of Featured Free-For-All

Summerside Track Again Scene Of Excellent Racing

Never headed in chalking up a straight heat victory, True Hal, a classy little pacer owned by Walter Hennessy, Charlotteville, and well driven by his son Joe Hennessy, yesterday captured the Free For All Trot and Pace, feature event of the racing card held at Summerside, from a field of four other entries including Anti-Aircraft, Alcione, Royal at Law and Kavolo, with Royal at Law furnishing the competition in the first and third heats and Kavolo coming in on the second mile to lose out by a length.

Beaverdale came through with an upset victory in capturing the 227 Trot, winning the first and third heats after losing the second to Billy Kalmuck with Romeo finishing words of pacing ability in taking the 227 Pace and Ann Clegg, another smooth pacer yesterday, winning the second division of the 230 Trot and Pace, final event on the card.

As was the case the first day, racing again was of a high order with many of the heats being decided in driving finishes that carried the horses right under the wire so close together that it was hard to distinguish them. Previous to the first heat a heavy rain threatened to wipe out the program but once it cleared the horses again raced under ideal weather conditions.

222 Trot

First Heat: The crowd experienced their first thrill as Beaverdale came home a length in front of Billy Kalmuck in a driving finish. Away on the fourth score Beaverdale had the rail at the turn only to lose it to Geo. Mac at the second. Battling every inch of the way Eva Worthy trotted into the picture, going to the front at the stand. Up the back stretch Eva led the way with Beaverdale coming up fast; at the three quarters Eva jumped it off with Beaverdale taking over from there to the wire as Billy Kalmuck's drive from the seventh-eighths pole fell a length short. Eva Worthy, recovering from her break was third, Geo. Mac fourth and Nell Kalmuck fifth.

Second Heat: The crowd were brought to their feet all through the final half of the heat as Beaverdale and Eva Worthy raced like a team right to the top of the stretch. The Worthy mare again jumped it off but Billy Kalmuck picked up the challenge and in a sensational stretch due nosed Beaverdale out by the matter of inches.

Away on the second score Beaverdale had the rail. Eva Worthy made her bid early but couldn't head the leader. At the half it was Beaverdale. Eva Worthy on the outside. Billy Kalmuck tucked in. Nell Kalmuck and Geo. Mac. They held these positions pretty well until the drives got underway with the only noticeable change being Eva Worthy dropping back to fifth due to the disastrous break in the stretch.

Third Heat: Away on the first score Geo. Mac trotted around the field to wrest the lead from Billy Kalmuck halfway down the stretch. At the half with the field packed together it was Geo. Mac, Billy Kalmuck, Beaverdale, Eva Worthy and Nell Kalmuck. The drives came on the backstretch. Billy Kalmuck moved up on even terms with Geo. Mac, followed by Eva Worthy and Beaverdale. At the top turn Billy was showing in front with Eva Worthy coming on fast but another break forced Eva back and in the last fifty yards the veteran Beaverdale trotted fast to nip Billy Kalmuck at the wire in a very, very close finish.

227 Pace

First Heat: The meet produced battles all the way. Royal Jim going away on the rail staved off Maudine Budlong's opening rush as the latter took back at the quarter pole after racing on the outside. At the top of the stretch Romeo started to move up and showed a length to the front as they went round the first turn at the half. Down the backstretch Valley Long and Maudine Budlong tried to reach the leader but to no avail; at the three-quarters William Kelly shook Jeannette Dale up to move up from last place to second. Wide open coming down the stretch it appeared as if Jeannette was going to make the grade but a break 15 yards from the wire ruined her chances and it was Romeo by a length. Valley Long was third with Maudine Budlong. Buddy Budlong and Royal Jim finishing in that order.

Second Heat: Romeo had too much pace for the field in the second mile. He took the field away on the fourth score and from there on every post was a winning one. At the half, with the field strung out in a line it was Romeo, Valley Long, Buddy Budlong, Maudine Budlong and Jeannette Dale, who had made two breaks. They finished in the same order with Valley Long being set back to third for performing at a mixed rate. Buddy Budlong being placed second.

Third Heat: It was another nip and tuck finish with Buddy Budlong awarded the heat as Romeo was set back for performing at a mixed rate. After getting the word from the picture, going to the front at the stand, up the back stretch Romeo again paced to the front to stay there into the stretch but halfway down the heater went to a break to be passed by Buddy Budlong. Romeo caught to come under the wire in front but was set back one position by the judges. Valley Long was third, Maudine Budlong fourth and Jeannette Dale who went to a break on the backstretch, fifth.

Free For All

First Heat: After a large number of scores due to bad acting, the Hal took them off and from there on was never in much danger of being headed. Going up the backstretch the second trip around True Hal had opened up a big lead with the remainder going to drives just before the three-quarters was reached. Royal at Law, pacing very fast moved around three horses to set out after the flying leader but the best he could do was pace up to within two lengths of him. Kavolo moved up to third in the stretch, Alcione fourth and Anti-Aircraft fifth.

Second Heat: It was True Hal driven to wire. The Joe Hennessy-driven pacer led the field around the top of the stretch and then outfooted them home as Kavolo and Royal at Law made their bids. Off on the second score True Hal was out in front; up the back stretch Anti-Aircraft made his bid to move up on the outside of Royal at Law, the runner-up. The three leaders remained unchanged around to the backstretch. Anti-Aircraft started to drop back as driver Barnett took Kavolo up to a contending position. Kavolo was second at the top of the stretch but was still a length back of True Hal at the wire. Royal at Law was third a head back. Alcione fourth, and Anti-Aircraft fifth.

Third Heat: Once again True Hal made every post a winning one to complete his straight heat victory. Kavolo and Royal at Law again tried him from the three-quarter pole home but couldn't make the grade. Royal at Law coming fast in the last fifty yards to head Kavolo for second place.

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Alcione was fourth with Anti-Aircraft fifth. 230 Trot & Pace First Heat: The mile developed into a three horse stretch battle with Ann Clegg staving off drives by Tiny Budlong and Lady Worthy 2nd to take the heat by a length.

The Worthy mare had the rail going away but lost it to Ann Clegg in the second turn. Strung out pretty well they came by the half with Ann Clegg still in front followed by Lady Worthy. Tiny Budlong and Mac Watson a couple of strides behind; the rest back two or three lengths.

Halfway up the backstretch Tiny Budlong went to a drive only to take back; past the three quarters Tiny came on again to pace into second place with Lady Worthy and Mac Watson right behind but the winner had enough left in the stretch to win by a length over Tiny Budlong. Lady Worthy 2nd, third. Mac Watson a close fourth and the others pretty well strung out.

Second Heat: Away on the third score Ann Clegg led the field the entire mile, beating back challenges from Tiny Budlong to win by a length and a half. At the half Ann Clegg, Tiny Budlong, Lady Worthy 2nd, Jimmie A. and Lynn Mite were closely bunched. Halfway up the backstretch the chase for the leader started but they didn't have enough speed; Tiny Budlong was second, Lynn Mite moved up to third, Lady Worthy 2nd fourth, followed by Jimmie A., Jean A. Hal, Mac Watson, who had gotten away badly, and Mickey Budlong.

Third Heat: Once again the field couldn't get on the pace as she took the field away on the third score. Lady Worthy 2nd tried to head her the first trip around but was forced to drop back and at the half it was Ann Clegg, Lady Worthy 2nd, and Jimmie A. the latter moving up from far back, with the others back just a few strides. Mac Watson who went a real good heat started to move up fast on the backstretch the second time around but couldn't quite make it and in the stretch it was Lynn Mite, coming from fourth position who furnished the competition, finishing at Ann Clegg's wheel with Lady Worthy 2nd third, Mac Watson fourth, Jimmie A., who recovered from a bad break fifth, Mickey Budlong sixth and Tiny Budlong seventh.

The summary:

222 Trot

Beaverdale (McNeill) 1 2 1
Billy Kalmuck (L. Kelly) 2 2 2
Geo. Mac (Stead) 4 4 8
Nell Kalmuck (W. Kelly) 5 3 4
Eva Worthy (Collins) 3 5 5
Time: 2:15, 2:16 1-5; 2:20 1-5.
Winning horse owned by Don McNeill, Summerside.

227 Pace

Romeo (McNeill) 1 1 2
Buddy Budlong (Stead) 5 2 1
Joanette Dale (W. Kelly) 2 5 5
Valley Long (Lowrie) 3 3 3
Maudine Budlong (Agnew) 4 4 4
Royal at Law (O'Brien) 6 8 8
Time: 2:15 2-5; 2:17 4-5; 2:18 6-5.
Winning horse owned by Wellington McNeill, Southport.

Free For All

True Hal (Hennessy) 1 1 1
Dora (O'Brien) 2 2 2
Kavolo (Barnet) 3 2 3
Alcione (Wisener) 4 4 4
Anti-Aircraft (W. Kelly) 5 5 5
Time: 2:11; 2:12 3-5; 2:13.
Winning horse owned by Walter Hennessy, Charlotteville.

2nd Division 230 Trot & Pace

Ann Clegg (Callbeck) 1 1 1
Tiny Budlong (Hennessy) 2 2 7
Lynn Mite (W. Kelly) 5 2 2
Lady Worthy 2nd 3 4 3
Mac Watson (Downe) 4 7 4
Jimmie A. (Arbina) 5 5 5
Mickey Budlong (Jay) 8 8 6
Jean A. Hal (Arsenault) 7 8 8
Time: 2:17 1-5; 2:18; 2:20.
Winning horse owned by Geo. A. Callbeck, Summerside.

Officials:
Starter: F. Rankine McLane.
Judges: Byron Brown, H. Sheppard, H. Murphy.
Timers: W. H. Beaton, Ray Keenan.



With first section honors safely tucked away Rovers start out in search of the second section title of the City Baseball League at the Park diamond this evening when they tangle with the aggressive, hard-hitting Legion team and the game is expected to produce plenty of smart baseball all the way.

Although the Legion have been able to inflict but one defeat on the Northend crew to date nevertheless breaks of the game played a large part in their setbacks and with the team expected to be at full strength for tonight's tussle team followers are expecting their squad to win their second victory of the season over the league favorites.

It is likely that Legion will send Lefty McAleer to the mound in search of tonight's verdict. If the capable pitcher is right he will mean plenty of trouble for the Rovers crew while on the other hand Rovers have a plentiful supply of moundmen who can also be expected to turn in smart efforts especially when given the kind of support the Rovers have been coming through with so far this season.

Summerside's opening racing meeting wound up on a high note yesterday afternoon when another large crowd of fans saw track battles of the highest order with the usual spectators occurring that kept the race followers guessing throughout each and every heat.

Officials connected with the meeting have every reason to feel proud of the manner in which the improvements on the track and grounds by the new owners Messrs. Harold Gaudet and George Georges added immeasurably to the convenience of the fans.

Montague, always noted for its racing meet, will have their opening on Wednesday afternoon next. Secretary George McIntyre has gotten together a likely looking card that should produce another afternoon of exciting turf battles and the meeting will also display for the first time the use of the photo finish camera, a machine that is expected to do away with all the arguments that result when an unusually close finish occurs.

The only man who ever gets very far with criticism of National League umpires again is touring the circuit, frequenting press boxes in a quiet unobtrusive way.

Bill Klem is baseball's eye from the sky. Right now, as umpire chief of staff, Bill is campaigning for more careful preparation of the bases and home plate for each game. He insists the bases should be painted white daily. Klem has pounded on this topic for many years as a personal crusade. A year ago he had incorporated into the rules for good officiating.

Bill didn't get much co-operation in the old days. As long as the bases were no darker than a battleship gray club officials and umpires figured all was O.K.

As for Klem, he contends that it stands to reason the contrast of dazzling white against the infield dirt not only dresses up the park but is a boon to good umpiring.

"A definite, sharp line of white edging against the dark ground can't help but aid the umpire in harkline decisions," insisted Klem. "Moreover, the fans are more able to concur in the decisions."

Klem's rules and regulations for his umpires begin on a gentlemanly note, the opening paragraph reading:

"Regardless of what happened yesterday, when coming on the field, through, or close to, the bench, always give them the time of day by saying: 'How are you boys?' Then keep right on going."

OTTAWA, July 2 (CP)—Barbara Ann Scott, world's champion figure skater and her mother, Mrs. Clyde Scott, left Ottawa today to motor to Schenectady, Ont., where Barbara Ann begins her long training grind tomorrow in preparation for the 1948 Olympic centennial next January.

Walter Reed Wins N.B.-P.E.I. Amateur Golf Tournament

Ralph MacKay Wins Sealed Hole Competition

Ralph "Scotty" MacKay won the sealed hole competition yesterday at the Charlottetown Golf Club when he secured a par three on No. 10 hole. Bob Giggie carried low net in the sweepstakes when he scored the course in a gross 93 for a net 60.

The Match Committee is planning another mixed foursome competition for Saturday July 12th. Plans are also being made for a rookie championship match and a competition for left-handed iron welders.

It is expected that these matches will add additional color and interest to the already interesting program outlined for the club this season.

Shy Ann Owned By Albert E. Phillips

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., July 2 (CP)—A one-over-par 72 today clinched the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island amateur golf championship for Walter Reed, Jr., of Matine's Aroostook Valley Country Club. A former holder of the two-Province title when only 17 years old, he had a total of 224 for the three-day 54-hole tournament completed late today.

Archie Skinner, playing on his home Algonquin course, retained the open and professional crowns he won last year.

Skinner repeated his 74 of yesterday for a 220 total—eight better than runner-up Roland Huot of Moncton and only four ahead of the new amateur champion, Ralph Harley, Moncton, the defending amateur title-holder, finished well down the first division list with 245. He carded a high 86 today following 80 and 79 for the two previous rounds.

A crisp 75 was shot today by Edwin Crowell, Halifax—one of the best scores of the day. He ended second to Reed, with 227. Following in order were Dr. P. C. Jarboe, Weston, Mass., P. C. Kelly, New Glasgow, N.S.; John Steele, Riverside, N.B.; Grant J. Campbell, St. Croix, N. B.; and Cecil A. Dowling, Charlottetown.

Walter Reed, Jr., Aroostook 77-76-75-224.
Edwin Crowell, Halifax 77-75-75-227.
Dr. P. C. Jarboe, Weston, Mass. 77-80-75-232.
P. C. Kelly, New Glasgow, N.S. 76-77-80-233.
Grant J. Campbell, St. Croix 84-75-78-237.
John Steele, Riverside 76-76-84-236.
Cecil A. Dowling, Charlottetown 84-76-237.
Ralph Harley, Moncton 79-80-86-245.
M. J. Dowling, Charlottetown 78-85-83-247.
B. W. Isner, Moncton 81-81-86-248.
H. G. Beazley, Dartmouth 78-86-84-248.
William Beers, Charlottetown 86-84-78-248.
Peter Doug, Halifax 88-80-84-253.
R. Timothy, Halifax 83-87-84-254.
K. A. Veniot, Yarmouth 85-85-85-255.
A. A. Lowe, Moncton 87-82-86-256.
John Wolstenholme, Moncton 85-91-83-259.
Morris McDonald, Moncton 91-88-86-263.
R. A. Noble, Moncton 84-80-94-267.
L. H. Norman, Halifax, 92-85-90-267.
R. W. Lister, Moncton 90-87-94-270.
Gordon Clogg, Moncton 88-90-95-273.
D. D. McQual, Halifax 93-94-97-284.

Second Division
F. R. Morrison, Sydney 87-86-90-263.
J. C. Laing, Dartmouth 91-79-85-265.
J. B. Willmott, Moncton 86-86-87-269.
Robert T. Holman, Charlottetown 84-90-91-265.
R. E. Morley, Dartmouth 93-86-86-265.
W. E. Coolen, Halifax 89-86-91-268.
R. H. Hutchison, Moncton 91-86-90-269.
Dr. L. M. Morton, Yarmouth 92-89-91-272.

Third Division
C. H. Adair, Moncton 89-86-85-262.
Harry Price, Moncton 93-88-94-276.
Va Lewis, Moncton 94-91-95-280.
E. H. Levey, Dartmouth 94-100-87-281.
Gil Dryden, Halifax 96-94-96-286.
Walter F. Wheeler, Moncton 96-101-98-296.
J. K. Nugent, Moncton 96-99-102-299.
C. J. Creighton, Dartmouth, 86-96-104-286.
O. Hazen Adair, Moncton, 96-106-97-301.
L. F. Rushton, Moncton, 105-100-97-302.
E. A. Rooney, Moncton, 101-99-113-313.
Fourth Division
A. D. Smith, Amherst 95-105-106-309.
P. A. Roberts, Dartmouth, 95-105-111-311.
C. B. Chapman, Amherst, 110-102-103-315.
F. J. Grudge, Moncton, 110-112-106-328.
R. J. Hannon, Dartmouth, 106-118-112-334.

Professionals
Archie Skinner, St. Andrews 72-74-74-220.
Roland Huot, Moncton 75-79-74-228.
Oliver Baird, New Glasgow 71-79-81-231.
F. A. Grant, Ken-wo 82-83-79-244.
Harry Foley, Truro 80-80-82-251.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL	
Cincinnati	000 080 000 8 9 0
Pittsburgh	100 140 000 6 9 2
Peterborough, Gumbert and Laman- no; Ostermueller, Strincevich, Roe, Wolf and Howell.	
New York	000 021 000 3 7 3
Brooklyn	000 911 00x 11 8 0
Kennedy, Hartung, Beggs, Ayres, Hansen and W. Cooper; Branca and Edwards.	
Boston	000 102 101 5 12 0
Philadelphia	000 010 041 6 12 1
Barrett, Voiselle, Karl and Cam- melli, Masi; Jurisich, Schmidt, Judd, and Semnick.	
Only games scheduled.	

AMERICAN	
Philadelphia	120 003 001 7 16 0
Boston	300 011 100 6 11 0
Scheib, Savage and Rosar; Galehouse, Farnell, Johnson and Tebbetts.	
Washington	000 000 010 1 5 0
New York	103 030 01x 8 11 1
Haefer, Pieretti, Candini and Evans; Reynolds and Houk.	
Chicago	001 000 000-1 8 1
St. Louis	002 230 008-7 9 0
Grove, Gebrlan, Smith and Di- ckey; Kramer and Moss.	
Detroit	400 110 000-6 13 2
Cleveland	010 020 028-5 8 2
Newhouse and Swift; Stephens, Lemon, Klieban, Willis and Hegan.	

INTERNATIONAL	
First game:—	
Jersey City	003 0001 4 5 1
Rochester	102 003x 6 10 1
Kraus, Picone and Grasso; Reeder and Williams.	
Second game:—	
Jersey City	002 000 00 2 7 1
Rochester	001 000 000-1 8 1
(Called 8th to allow Rochester to catch train).	
Cahn, Mellis, Hoover and Yvars; Mikan and Marshall.	
Baltimore	000 000 020 2 4 2
Newark	002 021 10x 6 9 1
Podgajny, Gant and Weigel; Pil- lette and Lollar.	
Buffalo	000 001 000 1 4 0
Toronto	000 000 002 2 6 2
Hausmann and Yount; Con- stanty, Thompson, Brown and Batts.	

Upsets Featured Ontario Tennis Tournery Yesterday

TORONTO, July 2 (CP)—Upsets were the rule today as the Ontario tennis championships moved into fourth and quarter-final rounds with many seeded players dropping by the wayside.

Dave Dymott, 24-year-old Toronto player who staged the tournament's first surprise by defeating ranking Jim MacKen of Montreal in Monday's draw, topped Eddie O'Hara, veteran ranking player of Ottawa, 6-3, 6-3.

Canada's eighth-ranking singles player, J. Desjardins of Montreal was defeated by Jack Hopkins of Toronto, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 in another fourth round match.

Brendan MacKen, Canadian number one singles player, bested Bruce Legie, Ontario junior champion, 6-1, 6-0.

Quebec champion Henri Rochon of Montreal and Don McDermid of Ottawa, both members of the 1946 Davis Cup team, entered the quarter play—Rochon winning over McJens of Toronto, 6-0, 6-2. McDermid, playing with an injured foot, defeated Montreal's Gordie McNeil, 6-1, 6-1.

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England's four-star tennis champion, Fred Perry, won the all-England's men's singles title for the third successive year 13 years ago today, pitted against Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the final. Perry won 6-1, 6-1, 6-0. Von Cramm was a British prisoner of war in the Second World War.



Dr. John Lewis, 73 (right), (former Methodist and Congregational Parson), Presbyterian Minister who attempted to burn down his fashionable church in Milwaukee, Wis. to get a newer and more imposing building, stands in court to receive a sentence of one to five years at hard labor. At center is his attorney, Harry Meissner; at left, Deputy District Attorney Joseph Tierney.



Russian Foreign Minister Vlachoslav (right) unbends a bit as he gets a greeting from Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, at Le Bourget Airfield, Paris. Molotov arrived to attend the three-power meeting on the Marshall plan for aid to Europe. Matching Molotov's straight-faced expression at center is Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet ambassador to France.

Listen To The Band

Musical lovers will enjoy a real treat when the world famous Sparks three-ring railroad Circus comes to town, exhibiting here, afternoon and night, on Saturday, July 6th on the Exhibition grounds with two performances scheduled for 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Docks to the Menagerie tent will open at 1 p. m. and at 7 p. m. to allow one hour inspection of the den of wild jungle animals.

Every afternoon from 2 p. m. until the Big Show starts and in the evening performances starting at 8 p. m., the famous Sparks Circus concert band under the leadership of rotund Henry Kyes— noted bandmaster and maestro, will be seen and heard in special musical programs of typical circus music, as well as popular selections.

Henry Kyes, is known to circus patrons as the "Paul Whiteman of the White Tops," has achieved fame as one of the greatest circus bandmasters of all time and his associate musicians have been carefully selected because of their musical talents. Circus patrons are advised to be on hand early on Circus Day to enjoy this musical treat.

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