



BILLIE HOLM
Maritime Champ.
The Fighting Dane

Newsy Notes Of The Exhibition

Vaudeville This Year The Best That Has Ever Been Booked By The Association.

A wire has been received by Secretary Boulter from Wirth and Hamid, New York, stating that the Bonhair troupe consisting of Prof. Bonhair and four sons, will arrive at Quebec tomorrow evening direct from France and will proceed at once to Charlottetown, where they will make their first appearance in America. They are booked for forty-two weeks continuous performances through leading outdoor fairs and in the winter season will appear in vaudeville.

This is one of the best acrobatic comedy acts that has ever been brought to Charlottetown and should get a good reception.

Another splendid act that will appear at this year's Exhibition is Miss Ellen Harvey, known as the "Jazz girl on the wire." Miss Harvey has toured both continents and

is without a peer as a wire act artist. She has a magnetic personality, a beautiful figure and is gorgeously attired. Everyone should see her in the Charleston, the sensational "black bottom" and all other latest dances in midair. Her grace, beauty and costuming will certainly charm the people.

The third act on the program this year will be "Skyrocket & Co." in sensational diving act. No press notices are going to be given regarding this act. We are going to leave you in suspense where you will be when it takes place, for it is certainly a thriller and perhaps you will have to close your eyes.

During the performances of vaudeville the Canadian Legion Band consisting of twenty-two pieces will render a splendid program of band music, which they have prepared for this year's Exhibition.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY TEC

VERY MUCH ALIVE

The many friends of Mr. Ronald Steele will be pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering from a serious attack of acute indigestion. Press reports had it that the genial "Ronny" was given the "flag." However Mr. Steele is still very much in the race and everybody hopes to see him in his usual seat at the Exhibition Grounds next week, when, as he says himself, the greatest bearcats that have ever come down the pike will be seen in action.

BATTLERS COMING

Jack McKenna, hard-hitting Cape Breton middleweight, and former star boxer in the camp of Eddie Mead, Philadelphia matchmaker and promoter of international bouts is due in Charlottetown tonight, where he will taper off in his training in preparation for his ten round battle with Pilly Holm, the "Fighting Dane," at the Charlottetown Forum on Thursday night next.

McKenna the redoubtable, who has always given Charlottetown boxing fans a run for their money, has been diligently working out in Halifax, N. S., where he is employed on the staff of the Harbor Police. Only once in the history of McKenna's career has he lost twice in succession to a boxer, and in this case, it was the sensational "Kid" Roberts of Universal moving picture fame who succeeded in edging Jack in two ten round bouts.

Billy Holm will arrive here on Tuesday night. He will also finish his training in this city. The "Fighting Dane" who is young in years, but old in courage has the enviable reputation of being the only Maritime fighter that ever took a decision from Jack McKenna. He is as fast as chain lightning, is a thinker of the old school and is scheduled to go far in his chosen profession. Thursday's bout in Charlottetown is expected will be Holm's last in the Maritimes, as he intends leaving directly for New York, where bigger fields await.

Charlottetown fight fans have seen many thrilling bouts with McKenna as one of the principles but this coming setto has all the earmarks of being the "Daddy of the lot."

AN EARNEST YOUNG MAN

Earnshaw, Athletic pitcher, is an earnest young man who deprecates the back-slapping, hand-shaking, and the spirit of camaraderie between baseball players. He doesn't think players fight enough, and has an idea that they don't talk enough to the newspapermen. The way Earnshaw figures affairs is that the pitcher is the backbone of the whole athletic system. In baseball and in other games they let the manager do all the talking to the newspapermen and thus the managerial viewpoint is stressed. If a baseball player wishes to pan an opponent in public he considers it is a bounden duty to let the newspaper boys in on his aversion, and distill rivalry, controversy and conversation, all of which will reflect itself at the gate and thus keep the earnings of the athletes up to par.

A DEEP THINKER

With salaries tumbling here and there and depression rearing its threatening head, Earnshaw fears a slicing of salaries in sport and his preventive for this is for athletes to show more animation, and an attitude that is bound to attract and hold the populace. Earnshaw, apparently a deep thinker, has gone into the matter with some thoroughness. His ideas in general apply to all athletics. The same idea is prevalent in other sports and an

UPPER UNIVERSITY; STILL IN PURSUIT OF KNOWLEDGE.

This perennial student was 51 years old and had been at the university for 85 terms when he was induced to appear for his examination. He astounded professors with his knowledge, and when being examined by a Latin professor he was handed a text, Baumbach said: "It is a long time since I read this author, I think it was in 1878." His chief hobby was English philology and this quiet unassuming scholar with his flowing beard, was said to be the highest authority on English sports terms and expressions.

DEATHS

MCLEOD—At Brookfield, Thursday, Aug. 13, Roderick McLeod, age 67. Funeral from his late residence, Saturday afternoon, service starting at 2.30. Interment Brookfield Cemetery.

MCPHERSON—At Oyster Bed

Bridge, Friday, Aug. 14, Roderick McPherson, age 42. Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, Aug. 16, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Fortash Cemetery.

earnest and aggressive attitude in sports is a passport to prominence.

DENIES PROTEST

William Harridge, president of the American League, has denied the protest of the Cleveland Club of a game played at Philadelphia, July 24, and won by the Athletics, 2 to 1, in six innings. In the first half of the seventh inning Cleveland tied the score and had a man on second base, one man out, when Umpire Van Grafian called the game because of rain. In the opinion of the Umpires play could not be resumed, and the score reverted to the end of the sixth inning, thus giving Philadelphia the victory. Manager Peckinpaugh of Cleveland contended the umpires waited only 25 minutes instead of the regular 30 minutes before calling off the game, and he intimated they were in a hurry to do so.

ETHEL CATHERWOOD DEFEATED IN JUMP

Feminine athletes in action at Watouskiwin, Alberta, in the Canadian Women's Track and Field Championships, yesterday, showed rare form. The home province competitors smashed records left and right and took the large share of victories.

Ethel Catherwood, who set a world's record at the last Olympic games in the high jump and another record for feminine beauty at the same meet, failed in the high jump. The "Saskatoon Lily" went into the event with a lame knee and suffering from a fractured bone in her foot and faltered at four feet, nine inches.

Josephine Laba set a new mark in the intermediate 60-metre dash, but it was left to a daughter of the prairies, Beatrice Gillespie, of Edmonton, to take the final.

Elsie Proctor, of Ottawa, stepped in a hole in this race and was unable to finish. She qualified for the final to be held today in the 100-metre. Miss Proctor's accident was a rough blow for the Ottawa flash, who has been running in remarkable style during the summer.

CONNIE SPEAKS

Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, was asked the other day if he had ever been ejected from a ball game. "Once," he replied, and he actually chuckled at the memory. It happened in 1896 while he was managing the Pittsburgh team. Here's his own version of the affair.

"We were playing the Giants at the Polo Grounds," he said. "Hank O'Day was umpiring. My old battery-mate he was. One of my great friends, Well, Patsey Donovan was playing right field and he made a throw to second base. You see, Patsey was playing for me. He got his man by ten feet and O'Day called him safe. O'Day was a good umpire, but he was dead wrong on this play. I raised an awful holler. I kept right at it until Hank told me to get out of the park. I was so mad I wouldn't go, so they sent over a policeman to put me out. I asked the policeman what authority he had for putting me out. That puzzled him, and he went away. The game was held up all the time. Then I saw the policeman coming back with a sergeant, and I saw it was no use. I went before they caught up with me. I was fined \$100 too."

Outside of this incident, the venerable manager of the Athletics has never been put out of a game. The fans probably wouldn't have known of this incident if the thin and elderly leader of the Athletics, who has been in baseball for 35 years, had not related the story a few days ago.

THE FINALISTS

Athletics and Cards are being spoken about generally as world series finalists and already Athletics are favored, which means that so far as the majority are concerned the major league pennants have been decided. There is, of course, the matter of whether Ruth will hit enough home runs to entitle him to the same heavy compensation next year that he has drawn for two years; whether Grove will turn out a new pitching record and other items of interest. Generally speaking, interest of the fans will be pointed to the world series a month and a half before it starts, which constitutes a record in itself.

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BILLY WON BY ABOUT THE SAME MARGIN

As fast and far as he could, the time being slower. Earl Wilkes was in each case a good third, Quinla fourth. Miss Possibility could not get away on even terms and although pacing very fast could not gain the ground she lost at the start.

THIRD HEAT

Captain Mack decided to race Billy Cope as fast and far as he could. The result was that Billy made a break at the quarter and nearly tumbled on his head, Captain Mack and the others passing him. When he got straightened out

Great Racing At Montague

Full Card Pulled Off Notwithstanding Repeated Postponements.

The Montague horse races which were scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, August 12th, ran into bad weather. A deluge of rain occurred at 10.30 which flooded the track and made it absolutely unsafe for the first two positions. At 12.30 the managers together with several of the horsemen present inspected the track and decided that it would not be fit for racing that day. The decision having been made the gate keepers were notified to turn back any parties coming to the grounds with the information that the races would be held the next day. Steps were also taken to notify people coming to Montague that the races were called off. The insurance company which carried rain insurance to the amount of \$600 were also notified that the races were postponed until the next day. Later on in the afternoon the sun came out strong and improved the track considerably and people who inspected it were of the opinion that it could have been made ready for racing. This may have been true, but the decision had to be made at 2.30 and at that time it certainly was unfit for racing and probably was until three or four o'clock in the afternoon when it might have been good.

THE TRACK MANAGER NOTIFIED

The track manager notified all the horse owners present that good stalls would be provided for their horses in the city and the race would be held next day starting at the same time. The next day, Thursday, there was another downpour of rain which continued during the afternoon and racing was out of the question. Not wishing to declare the events off as so many horsemen had gone to considerable expense to race, the managers decided to go through with their meeting on Friday although they were sure they would meet with a big loss.

AT TEN O'CLOCK THINGS LOOKED SO FAVORABLE

At ten o'clock things looked so favorable, although it had been raining in the morning, that word was sent to Charlottetown and other points that the races would be held. However, it was impossible to get this notice to very many people and the result was a meager crowd of 700 paid spectators.

THE ABOVE EXPLANATION IS MADE

to clear away rumors and criticisms which have been floating around most unjustly, censuring the management. The facts are that they face a heavy loss by their conducting the meeting and that they could have kept clear of that loss by keeping the insurance which they received for the first day on which no racing was held and declaring the meeting off. Instead, to please the horsemen and not break faith with the public they carried the meeting through, maintaining their good name, but having a big loss financially. No doubt there would have been a tremendous crowd had Wednesday proved fine.

THERE WERE FOUR RACES ON THE PROGRAM

and they were finished shortly after six o'clock. It was in every respect a well conducted meeting, possibly one of the best of the year. The horses were brought out quickly, the scoring was not heavy and the racing good. The track, naturally hard, was put in great shape by the rain and continuous work or it so that it was really a fast track.

THE FIRST RACE CALLED WAS THE FREE FOR ALL

This had five starters. The first heat the horses got away on the third score with Billy Cope at the pole. The first quarter was in thirty-four seconds and then they commenced to step along. Billy Cope pacing away from Captain Mack who was second, winning by two lengths in 2:12 3-5, a new track record displacing that of Mary Volo, who stepped in 2:13 in 1929.

SECOND HEAT

Billy won by about the same margin, the time being slower. Earl Wilkes was in each case a good third, Quinla fourth. Miss Possibility could not get away on even terms and although pacing very fast could not gain the ground she lost at the start.

THIRD HEAT

When the horses came out for this heat: Driver Smith with Del Volo was called to the stand and the presiding judge, H. H. Acorn, informed him that he must turn his horse over to Driver George Hooper as the judges were not satisfied that he had made a real good effort to win the previous heat. Mr. Gerow, owner of Del Volo, protested that there was no desire to do other than right, but Del Volo was not in good condition, having been sick and receiving very little work for the past three weeks. He stated that his instructions to Driver Smith were to go an easy race so as

he was a long distance behind but gained some and finished third. Captain Mack having about two lengths on Earl Wilkes, Quinla fourth, and Miss Possibility, who had changed drivers, (George Hooper having piloted her in the first two heats and Driver McVeagh in the third) was fifth.

2:15 TROT

This was a great race and furnished a surprise in the first heat when Chestnut Dillon, who drew outside position, trotted across in front and grabbed the pole from Johnny Walker. He marked very fast to the half in 1:05 1-2 and three quarter in 1:38 1-2. Frank J. Ortolan who had gone a long mile to try and get around the other horses, made a separate try in the last quarter but could not get within two lengths of Chestnut Dillon, who looked a real trotter. Peter Dawes went a good heat, finishing a good third, beating out Tease for that position, and Johnny Walker, who had made a bad break was fifth. The time was 2:12 4-5, a new trotting record displacing that of British Ginger, 2:18 1-4, made in 1927.

SECOND HEAT

Chestnut Dillon looked so good in the first heat that everybody expected him to win the second, but in this heat Frank J. Ortolan did not have to go such a long mile, starting in second position, he simply trailed behind and pulled out the last quarter. Entering the stretch Chestnut Dillon was still in the lead, but Ortolan trotted by him winning by over a length from his speedy rival in fast time. Tease went an excellent mile, beating out Peter Dawes for third position, Johnny Walker again fifth.

THIRD HEAT

Chestnut Dillon took the pole shortly after the word and held the lead until the three-quarter pole, when Frank J. Ortolan again went by, winning comfortably, Tease also beat Chestnut Dillon for the place, Peter Dawes fourth. The three heats of the above race were the three fastest heats ever trotted or paced over the Montague race track and they stand as a wonderful achievement for both Frank J. Ortolan and Chestnut Dillon, stamping them both as trotters of a class who will do mighty deeds next week in competition with the Maine and Nova Scotia horses.

2:21 TROT AND PACE

This race was a bit of a surprise as it was practically conceded to Del Volo 2:13 1-4 from the Gerow Stables, Fort Fairfield, Maine. Del won a race three weeks ago from Maud Abbe, losing the first heat to Maud in 2:10 1-2 and winning the next two in 2:13 1-2 and 2:15 1-4. But yesterday Del did not look very stout, excepting the first heat.

FIRST HEAT

In this heat there were five starters and they got away on the fourth score, to a very good start. Del Volo went into the lead and paced a nice mile, the opposition coming from Jacqueline, who stepped up alongside of him at the half and continued right in that position almost to the wire. Del looked like a sure winner. Jessica the Great who was a greatly improved pacer yesterday was third and Dixie Marque fourth.

SECOND HEAT

They got away on the third score, Jacqueline pacing right to the front and opening up a lot of space at the half. Del Volo was getting along comfortably in second position until the home stretch when Jessica the Great brushed past him for second position, Dixie Marque a nice fourth.

THIRD HEAT

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JACK MCKENNA
Halifax, N. S.

not to injure the horse. The judge, however, placed Driver Hooper behind Del Volo, and the horse got away on the third score. Jacqueline paced away from the opening up two lengths before the struck the second turn. Driver Hooper shook up Del Volo in third position, but instead of responding the gelding made tangled break and lost several lengths. The excitement in the heat consisted in the improvement of Dillingwood Earl. Starting out fifth position he did not get away any too good, but mowed down opposition passing Del Volo. Dixie Marque and finally beat out Jessica the Great in the home stretch, finishing a nice second. This pleased the many friends of Mr. McKenna the owner and gave Driver McVeagh a splendid cheer.

2:28 TROT AND PACE

There were eight starters and was a real good race creating a lot of interest. The first heat Jessica had the pole and made evens to a winning one. Walker second and La Rico third, Great Village Belle fourth, Peter Keyes had gone a long mile, fifth.

SECOND HEAT

Jollyset held the lead until the home stretch when one of the prettiest finishes seen on Island track this year took place, four horses finishing almost abreast, but Peter Keyes slightly in the lead in the home position, Orlo second and Dixie Belle fourth, Peter Keyes had gone a long mile, fifth.

THIRD HEAT

This furnished a surprise when Donna Harvester, who had got nearly thawed out stepped by the others and won in the fastest time of the race, 2:18. Peter Keyes second and Walkie third, Great Village Belle fourth. The three heat winners came out for the final deciding heat and Donna Harvester gain won comfortably in 2:20, Peter Keyes second, Jollyset third.

SUMMARY

Free For All Purse \$400

Billy Cope 2:11 1-2, (Mack-Kinnon) ... 11
Captain Mack, 2:11 1-4, (Conroy) ... 22
Earl Wilkes, 2:11 1-2 (Kelley) ... 33
Quinla 2:04 1-4 (Webster) ... 44
Miss Possibility 2:12 12 (Hooper-McVeagh) ... 55
Time: 2:12 3-5, 2:15, 2:16

2:15 Trot Purse \$300

Frank J. Ortolan 2:14 (Steele) 2 11
Chestnut Dillon, 2:08 1-4- (Semple) ... 1 2 3
Tease 2:09 1-2 (Conroy) ... 4 3
Peter Dawes 2:12 (McIntyre) 3 4 4
Johnny Walker 2:15 3-4 (Holmes) ... 5 5 5
Time: 2:12 4-5, 2:13, 2:14

2:21 Trot and Pace Purse \$300

Jacqueline 2:10 (Semple) ... 2 1 1
Dell Volo (Smith Hooper) ... 1 3 5
Jessica the Great 2:14 1-4, (Lowrey) ... 3 2 3
Dillingwood Earl, 2:12 1-2 (McVeigh) ... 5 5 2
Dixie Marque 2:16 1-2 (Murphy) ... 4 4 4
Time: 2:16, 2:16, 2:15 1-2

2:28 Trot and Pace Purse \$150

Donna Harvester (McLeod) ... 6 5 1 1
Peter Keyes, 2:22 (Steele) ... 5 1 2 1
Jollyset (Holmes) ... 1 3 8 1
Walkie (McIntyre) ... 2 4 3
Orlo 2:21 1-2 (Praught) ... 8 2 5
La Rico (Arbing) ... 3 7 7
Great Village Belle (McDonald) ... 4 6 4
Sharpsburg (McMillan) ... 7 8 6
Bobbie Burns also started. Time: 2:20, 2:19, 2:18, 2:20

The officials who conducted the meeting are: Starter, E. F. Acorn, Judges, H. H. Acorn, John McCabe, George Hallbeck, Timers, B. Brown, B. Large, Announcer, J. A. McDonald.

The N. S. Tennis Championships

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Aug. 14—

The strong Ottawa men's doubles team of Ronald Elliott and Sharpe went down before Hugh McLennan and Eric Woodworth, of Halifax, in the Nova Scotia tennis tournament this morning. McLennan and Woodworth romped through the first set 6-1 and then hammered out a 7-5 advantage in the second. Play

was confined to men's doubles,

which were to be continued this afternoon. Other results: A. Stewart and S. Dickson, Charlottetown, defeated R. Gass and C. Longley, Halifax, 6-0, 6-1. G. Houston and G. White, Charlottetown, defeated L. Oland and J. Cowie, Halifax, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

BREAKS BACK, WAS TO HAVE RACED HERE

Silver Gratton Meets With Fatal Mishap At Inverness—Was Entered in the 2:12 Pace at Charlotte- town.

INVERNESS, Aug. 14.—With in-

element weather to start the day and an unavoidable accident in which Silver Gratton was so injured that she had to be put to death by Dr. McIsaac, the second day of the Inverness Highland Games drew a crowd of two thousand spectators. While working with their horses, prior to the race, Silver Gratton, driven by McNeill, collided with another horse and had its back broken. The driver was thrown over ten feet and, although suffering from shock will proceed to the P. E. I. races with his string.

The Weather Man spoiled the day for the spectators and not all of the events could be run off. Only two heats in each race were run and on a rain-soaked, muddy track. The time was exceptionally good. The horses provided thrilling races between showers and all the finishes were of the blanket kind.

SUMMARY

Free-For-All

Hector, Armstrong 1 2
Paleface, Handrahan 7 4
Lambert Todd, Lewis 3 1
Elmwood Kid 4 3
Time—2:20 1/4; 2:23.

2:21 Trot and Pace

Worthy Set, Hastings 2 2
J'm Alone, Armstrong 1 1
Chorus Girl, Sweet 3 3
Harry Scott, Handrahan 4 4
Time—2:22; 2:27.

County Race

Jenny Aubrey, McKinnon 1 2
Teddy Aubrey, McDonald 2 1
Time—2:50; 2:52.

FIELD EVENTS

The results of the field events which were closely contested were: 100 yard dash—1st, George Cassidy, Inverness; 2nd, Dan McNeill, Inverness; 3rd, Miles Ryan, Mulgrave. Time, 12 seconds.

Running high jump—1st, Geo. Cassidy, Inverness; 2nd, Lawrence Smith, Inverness. Height, 5 feet.

Running broad jump—1st, Lawrence Smith, Inverness; 2nd, Geo. Cassidy, Inverness. Distance, 17

feet, 7 inches.

Note—Silver Gratton, a classy performer, was entered in the 2:12 Pace at the Charlottetown Exhibition meet next week.—Sport Ed.

Kelvinator Contest

"Frankly, the idea behind this stupendous Kelvinator Contest is to get the people better acquainted with Kelvinator Electric Refrigerators," said the local "Kelvinator dealer, when interviewed yesterday afternoon. "What you find out won't hurt you, and it may earn you \$5,000."

At any rate, it appears that this is one of the most straightforward and generous contests we have met with in years. Contestants need buy nothing—need sell nothing. Anyone can visit the Kelvinator dealer and procure a Standard Refrigerator or Standard Model Kelvinator against this—then write a short letter on "What I have learned about Kelvinator."

In addition to the grand international prizes totalling over \$20,000, there are four special Canadian prizes. Canadians are eligible for all the prizes. The local dealer will be glad to supply full information.

BIBLE MIRACLES PROVED

TRUE BY SCIENCE

LONDON, Aug. 14—Scientific proof that the walls of Jericho did fall down, and that the waters of the Jordan fell back to allow the children of Israel to cross, is supplied by Professor John Garstang, whose years of research in Palestine are described in his new book "Joshua and Judges."

"There remains no doubt," the archaeologist declares, "that the walls fell outwards so completely that attackers were able to clamber up and over into the city." He explains that the ruins show that the eastern wall was entirely destroyed by earthquakes, while the other walls were not affected.

In regard to the crossing of the Jordan, Professor Garstang points out that at the spot referred to in the Bible the river is likely to be blocked by great landslides. In 1927 this happened and the river was dammed for 21 hours. Several people crossed and recrossed the river during the interval before the water resumed its ordinary flow.

A STUDENT FOR 55 YEARS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 14—Herman Baumbach, who loved learning so much that he went to college for 55 years, is dead. He died at the age of 74; still a student at