

MONTREAL, Aug. 13—(CP)—Montreal Royals had to put on a sixth inning rally of six runs to emerge winners over Toronto, 10-7, in the final game of the International League series between the Canadian rivals here today.

The win, which was credited to Al Sherer, was the fourth straight for the Montrealers, with Joe Vance getting nicked with the defeat after he relieved Walter Lanfranconi in the sixth.

GUARDIAN SPORTING NEWS

REMEMBER WHEN

(By The Canadian Press)

The Australian tennis star outplayed the Japanese for a 3-2 victory and the North American Davis Cup honors at Montreal four years ago today. The triumph moved the Aussie into a interzone match against Germany at Brooklyn, Mass., where they won a victory that qualified them for the challenge round in which they were beaten by the United States.

SENSATIONAL RACING WITNESSED ON SECOND DAY

Favorites Continue To Fall By Wayside As Big Crowd Attends Second Day's Card

Millie Kalmuck, Grattan Queen and Watchim are winners in fast times chalked up in each event.

A throng that packed the stands and overflowed onto the track and into the centrefield witnessed another sensational and thrilling day's racing yesterday as the Old Time Week harness racing program completed its second day.

And as was the case on Tuesday the big holiday crowd again saw upsets occur as favorites went by the wayside, blanket finishes, thrilling stretch drives, horses taking new marks, breathtaking bursts of speed as the cream of the time's horseflesh jockeyed for position and nerve-racking high wire acts all part and parcel of the great program.

With brilliant sunshine predominating the entire afternoon, with a track made lightning-fast the colorful holiday crowd again witnessed the fast racing that seems part and parcel of each year's program. The track records again stood up under the onslaughts of speed thrown against them but taking its place was the upset victories of that grand old campaigner Millie Kalmuck in the 2.16 Trot and Pace and the victory of Grattan Queen in the 2.22 Pace, the latter the only straight heat victory of the day. Grattan Queen took a new mark of 2:12 1-4 in the first heat of this race while Millie Kalmuck today sports a new mark of 2:09 1-2 as a result of her sensational finish in the second heat of her class.

These were the highlights of an outstanding day's racing that will long be in the memory of the big crowd who witnessed it. There isn't a moment that was not fraught with nerve-tugging suspense as the unexpected continued to happen and already the horse men are waiting for tomorrow's card that will be featured by the big free-for-all.

The 2.18 trot yesterday provided one of the best racing ever witnessed here. In all three heats, as Watchim won the race by capturing the first two, the packed grandstands were on their feet madly shouting as the field of six trotters made swing into the stretch for the blistering drive home that was really decided by a foot or two. As it had before Watchim took the first two heats but just as an added bit of excitement Paul Abbe trotted with the third and final heat, and the 2.18 trot and pace had its own share of thrills as Millie Kalmuck captured the fifth first heat and apparently below form showed bursts of speed in the final two heats to win the race and send the newly favored San Ton down to defeat. It was thrilling and nerve-racking to watch San Ton being stage dazed almost the way of the last two heats in the popular Island horse show under the wire first each case. The writer has never seen the kind of it before and doesn't expect for a long while, it was the kind of racing that makes the sport what it is.

And again the officials in charge decided the meet in a smooth, unblemished manner. As a result the second straight day of the program, including a full team of vaudeville was completed shortly after five o'clock.

Today's racing will be highlighted by the big free for all trot and pace and the four year old future Division A of the 2.19 trot and pace and division B of the 2.19

she was a length and a half to the good over Brian Yorke at the wire. Going away on the fourth score Grattan Queen was at the rail followed by Silent Mac and Miss Victoria, Dinah G. making a bid for the lead went to a break on the second turn to drop far back. As they passed the halfway mark the Grattan mare was a length to the good with the remainder of the field closely bunched. Hitting up the backside Brian Yorke, pacing very fast moved up to third place. Silent Mac made his drive at the eighth but had to pull up at the top of the stretch due to a broken hobble. The stretch drive was between Brian Yorke and Grattan Queen the latter winning handily. Peter Reamore, going a great heat was again third with the remainder bunched closely for the remaining positions.

3rd Heat: Grattan Queen made it a straight heat affair as she made every post a winning one in the third and final heat. They got away on the second score with Grattan Queen on the rail followed by Peter Reamore, Dinah G., Miss Victoria, Brian Yorke. As they hit into the second turn Dinah G. trying for the pole jumped it off and had to take back. Up the backstretch and by the stands the first trip the field was content to trip in waiting for the last quarter drive, but although the entire field stepped up the pace they could not catch the smooth-pacing winner won by two lengths. Skippydale going his best mile of the race won the heat for second place with Brian Yorke third, Peter Reamore was placed fourth with Dinah G. fifth, being set back one position for running. Miss Victoria was sixth.

2.22 Pace
1st Heat: Upsets started early as Grattan Queen, little thought of, came through in the stretch to win the opening heat of the day and in so doing taking a new mark of 2:12 1-4 to displace her old one of 2:16 3-4. The field of eight horses got away on the third score with Grattan Queen on the rail. At the first turn Silent Mac snapped the rail to go to the front. Skippydale making a bid for the pole raced on the outside of Silent Mac right to the half but couldn't make it and as they came by the stands it was Silent Mac, Skippydale, Grattan Queen, Dinah G., Miss Victoria, Peter Reamore, Pat Worthy and Brian Yorke. As they hit into the back stretch Dinah G., showing a great burst of speed, went up very fast to take the rail away from Silent Mac. Grattan Queen also went to a drive to trail Dinah G. As they hit into the stretch Dinah G. was a length to the good over Grattan Queen. 80 yards from the wire Dinah G. jumped it off to fall back, Grattan Queen taking the lead followed by Miss Victoria. 10 yards from the wire the Grattan Queen mare made a slight skip but recovered fast enough to win the heat by half a length from Miss Victoria. Peter Reamore was placed third, Silent Mac, fourth, Dinah G. who finished third, was set back to fifth for running. Skippydale after being up with the leaders most of the mile was sixth with Pat Worthy and Brian Yorke, seventh and eighth.

2nd Heat: The crowd saw a great horse race every minute of the second heat although Grattan Queen, going away on the pole made every heat a winning one as

2.18 Trot
1st Heat: The field of five got away on the fifth score with Peter Pin at the rail, followed by Paul Abbe, Hillside Scott, Watchim and Hollywood Harmon, who was acting up far back. Going up the back stretch they all tucked and coming by the stand the order was unchanged with Hollywood Harmon, who had finally settled down, showing a marvellous burst of speed to close up the big gap that had separated him from the field. As they tore up the backside Watchim went to a drive first to go right up with the leaders. At the 3-4 pole Paul Abbe pulled out and the three leaders raced like a team to the last eighth. Here Paul Abbe jumped it off to fall back, Watchim finally going to the front to win the heat. Peter Pin finishing at his sulky, Hillside Scott finished fast to nip third place, Paul Abbe was fourth with the Harmon horse fifth.

2nd Heat: It was the most sensational heat of the day with positions changing like magic in a thrilling stretch drive between the field of trotters with Watchim coming very fast to beat Peter Pin at the wire after Hollywood Harmon had given the crowd a big thrill as he was in front 100 yards from the wire after showing a terrific burst of speed. Away on the first score Watchim jumped it off at the first turn to drop back to fourth. Hillside Scott took over the lead followed by Paul Abbe and Peter Pin, and Watchim. Hollywood Harmon was away back but as he flattened out his terrific speed carried him to second place at Hillside Scott's wheel at the half with Paul Abbe tucked in. Peter Pin fourth and Watchim fifth, but a blanket could have covered all five. They raced in this manner right to the home stretch with the Harmon horse showing a nose to the front. The excited stands were on their feet as they sensed a big upset but Peter Pin, Watchim and Paul Abbe still had speed left. Peter Pin showed to the front 50 yards from the wire but 20 yards away Watchim took over to flash under the winner. Peter Pin was second, Paul Abbe tucked in. Hollywood Harmon, fourth and Hillside Scott dropping back to fifth.

3rd Heat: Paul Abbe finally hit his real stride in the third heat winning it in 2:12 1-2 in a blanket finish with Peter Pin and Watchim. Going away on the second trip down Paul Abbe stole the rail from Watchim and led the field up the back stretch and by the stands. Hollywood Harmon again showed worlds of speed as he came from fifth up to second on the outside. Up the backstretch the second trip round Paul Abbe still showed to the front. As they hit the three quarters pole Watchim made a bid but went to a break and had to take back. Hitting into the stretch Hollywood Harmon, Peter Pin and Watchim who was back on the trot started drives again. Down the stretch they battled neck and neck with Paul Abbe a head to the good going under the wire. Watchim was second by inches, Peter Pin

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Jimmy Dykes Signs three-year Chicago contract

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—(AP)—Baseball's scrappy little round man, Jimmy Dykes, cast his lot for another three years today with his equally scrappy Chicago White Sox. Squashing reports he might leave for another managerial spot—rumors had it that he was going to Detroit's Tigers at \$35,000 a year—the 44-year-old White Sox pilot signed to manage the club through 1944. Mrs. Grace Comiskey, Club President, said "Jimmy got a raise"—and it was generally believed it raised his salary from \$25,000 yearly to about \$27,500 or \$28,000. "Without mentioning the names of any clubs, I've had offers for more money," said Dykes. "But I haven't had any since last spring, when certain clubs told me that if I ever contemplated leaving Chicago to keep them in mind. "But it's been pleasant working here, and I'm told I'll have the same free rein I've had in the past. I'll go right on trading, buying and selling players as I see fit and that suits me fine."

Broadcasting has Made Diz Dean Settle down

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13—(AP)—A rawboned, lanky man quivering with excitement was sitting behind a microphone in the broadcasting booth high above the playing field at Sportsman's Park. His graying hair dangled over his forehead and his face was drawn in emotional intensity. Down below St. Louis Cardinals were battling hard to hold first place in the National League. They hadn't come up with such a fighting aggregation since 1934 when the great Dizzy Dean and brother, Paul, won the World Series. The score was tied in the eighth inning. The Cards had runners on second and third with one out. There was a sharp crack as the bat connected with the ball, and a crash of a chair overturning as the announcer leaped into the air waving his arms and yelling "Yoweeeee—you can't beat 'em!" It was Dizzy Dean himself, once the greatest attraction in baseball, in action as a sports commentator. Although he still is somewhat of a riot in the press box, old Dizzy isn't the fire-eating popoff he used to be. When he took the broadcasting job—for a reported \$10,000 a year—he vowed "they ain't gonna change no more," but he has settled down until the umpires he used to heckle as part of his daily diet now hardly know him. He is taking the job seriously.

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2.16 Trot & Pace
1st Heat, Charlotte B., acting badly on the rail, finally lost it and the field scored by Millie Kalmuck getting away on the sixth score. Major Bowes had the rail going to round the first turn but lost it to San Ton hitting into the backside. As they went up the stretch the first time it was San Ton, Major Bowes, Martindell, Albert E. Grattan, all bunched, with Millie Kalmuck and Charlotte B., far back. There was no change as they flashed by the stands the first time and for the balance of the heat San Ton made every post a winning one. As the field hit the three quarters pole Albert E. Grattan started to move up fast going into third place at the eighth pole. There was no catching San Ton however, who won by a length and a half over Major Bowes in 2:09. Albert E. Grattan finished at Major Bowes' pad with Martindell fourth, Millie Kalmuck was fifth while Charlotte B. was distanced never really settling down to the pace.

2nd Heat: Thrills were beginning to pile up as Millie Kalmuck captured the heat after a sensational duel with San Ton the entire mile and in so doing lowered her mark from 2:11 to 2:09 1-2. Going away on the second score Albert E. Grattan snapped the rail only to lose it to Millie on the second turn. San Ton pacing very fast went up on the outside and the two horses raced like a team right to the half with San Ton going to the front at the wire. Millie tucked in followed by Albert E. Grattan, Major Bowes and Martindell. They retained their positions right to the 3-4 pole when Albert E. Grattan pulled out in a drive to close up the gap from the leaders. As they hit the stretch driver Kelly spoke to Millie and the great old campaigner took the bit in her teeth to go to the front 30 yards from the wire and win by a length. Pat McKenna took Albert E. home in second place, San Ton, third, Major Bowes, fourth and Martindell fifth. The first half of the mile was in 1:03.

3rd Heat: It was another thrilling heat and again it was Millie's nose that came under the wire first in a great battle with Major Bowes and San Ton. In fact the entire field were bunched all the way. A-way on the third score Millie was at the rail with San Ton trying to

Big Free - For - All Pace Highlines Another Great Racing Card This Afternoon

Highlighted by the big free-for-all today's racing card promises to be even more sensational than the two days already gone into history. There are four classes scheduled and in each one again it is a Hax pacer will go away on the pole; pick the winner. In the seven classes already raced only three favorites have managed to come through and today's meet promises to live up to the ones that have preceded it both for fast times and unexpected happenings. Classes on the card for today are the four year old futurity, divisions A and B of the 2.19 trot and pace and the free-for-all. The Four-Year-Old Futurity has three starters and you can take your pick of the best. There is Margaret Jean that good pacer owned by Andrew Perry; George Mac, George McElwain's fast trotter and Ada Worthy owned by Hugh Fraser. All three have already proven themselves and although there are but three entries fans can expect some very close finishes as the field takes the wire. Division A of the 2.19 trot and pace has five evenly matched starters with not one standing out from the other. Billy Lee will go away on the pole and if reports are correct he might prove very hard to heat. Peter at Court a real good one will be watched closely. Flora Direct will also bear plenty of watching while Hal Britton that big trotter will likely be installed as the favorite but the manner in which this meet is going that will not mean a thing. Winding up the five is Willard Kelly's good pacer Bonnie Scott who at the present time is right at her best form and is quite capable of giving the field a lot of trouble.

The feature event of the meeting is the free-for-all trot and pace has six of the most evenly matched horses ever to take part in a free-for-all here with not one of them over probably three years of age. Grattan an old performer has very often caused the biggest kind of upset. Rainey G. Henley if he gets away on high is just as fast as any in the field. Al Grattan who's speed is well known will be out to avenge his defeat of Tuesday; Dudey Patch who went this track in 2:06 1-2 last year promises to be right in the thick of things again today. Jane Azoff just getting in racing shape and racing better than ever will be backed heavily by not a few while Tracey Hanover, probably the home with the most brush of all if he gets away is bound to make things more than interesting. It is one of the best matched free-for-all fields to ever face a

Maritime invitation Golf tournament Planned Sept. 1, 2

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 13—(CP)—The first Maritime invitation golf tournament will be staged on the links of the Riverside Golf and Country Club on Sept. 1 and 2. It was announced last night by officials of the Riverside Club. The tournament will consist of 35 holes of medal play for amateurs and 72 holes of medal play for professionals. The amateur championship of the Maritime Provinces will be at St. John's, N. B., on Sept. 1 and 2. The tournament is open to all amateur golfers who are members of clubs in any provincial or state golf association. Eighteen holes will be played on Sept. 1 and 18 on Sept. 2, or the whole 36 holes may be played Sept. 1 by any player whose time is restricted. Entries will be received up to 3 p. m. A.D.T. Aug. 31. The Maritime professional championship is open to pros. of any member club of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island Golf Association or the Nova Scotia Golf Association.

Baseball Results

(By The Canadian Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game: New York 104 002 000-7 7 1 Boston 003 000 300-6 12 1
Lorran, Brown and Danning; Javery, Salvo, Posedel, Erickson and Masl.
Second game: New York 000 100 000-1 7 1 Boston 200 010 000-3 9 0
Schumacher, Adams and Hartnett; Johnson and Berres.
Philadelphia 000 100 001-4 6 2 Brooklyn 014 000 020-7 8 1
Podgajny, Grissom, Melton and Warren; Davis and Franks.
Chicago 001 000 005-6 7 3 Pittsburgh 310 000 000-4 6 3
Brockton, Eaves and McCullough; Lanning, Dietz, Sullivan and Lopez.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
First game: Washington 000 200 001 02-3 13 2 New York 020 000 000-3 16 2
Hudson, Masterson and Early; Bonham, Branch and Dekey.
Second game: Washington 000 001 000-1 5 1 New York 021 000 020-5 7 2
Chase, Masterson, Anderson and Early; Brewer and Rosar.
Detroit 003 000 010-4 9 0 Chicago 000 100 000-1 6 3
Newsum and Tebbetts; Smith and Tresh.
Cleveland 300 000 000-3 8 0 St. Louis 097 000 110-9 16 0
Krakauskas, Brown, Eisenstat, Bagby and Hemsley; Galehouse and Swift.
Boston 091 100 101-4 10 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000-0 8 1
C. Wagner and Pytlak; Marchion and H. Wagner.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 020 020 000-3 12 2 Montreal 301 006 010-10 15 3
Lanfranconi, Vance and Garbark; Pearce, Flowers, Sherer, Kebl and Walters.
First game: Rochester 000 002 00-3 7 0 Buffalo 033 120 00-9 8 3
Bruner, Beryl and Mueller, Robinson; Giebel and Parsons.
Second game: Rochester 001 211 000-3 7 0 Buffalo 001 010 200-4 10 3
Lyons and Mueller; Puchs, Roscoe and Parsons.
Jersey City 000 000 010-3 7 0 Syracuse 020 000 010-6 11 3
Henshaw, Lynn and Blaemire; Nelson and Hartle.
Baltimore 033 000 000-3 7 1 Newark 001 100 200-4 9 2
Collier, Burkart, Trinkle and Redmond; Gettel and Padden.

Giants, Braves Split twin bill

BOSTON, Aug. 13—(AP)—New York Giants and Boston Braves divided a National League doubleheader today with the Giants capturing the first game 7-6 and the Braves taking the nightcap 3-1. The Giants were held to seven hits in each game, but a four-run third inning furnished the impetus for victory in the opener. Babe Young, who had doubled a run across in the first inning, came up with the bases loaded in the third and hit another double for two more tallies, routing Al Javery. Then Manny Salvo made a wild throw on a grounder by Hank Rader to let in another pair of runs. The Braves made a dozen hits and twice bunched four in an inning for three runs in the third and seventh.

How They Stand
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct.
Newark 79 45 .537
Montreal 76 50 .603
Buffalo 72 51 .585
Rochester 66 56 .545
Jersey City 60 58 .509
Syracuse 58 66 .470
Baltimore 39 78 .333
Toronto 40 88 .317
(Not including night games.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 76 38 .667
Cleveland 59 50 .541
Boston 57 53 .523
Chicago 56 55 .506
Detroit 52 58 .478
Philadelphia 49 60 .454
Washington 45 62 .421
St. Louis 44 64 .407
(Not including night games.)

PRaise BRITISH BABIES
LONDON—(CP)—There is no more disease among British children during the past two years of war than the two years before the war, said Dr. D. H. Geffen, chairman of the National Baby Welfare Council.
60,000 C. O. S.
LONDON—(CP)—With 20 tribunals reviewing their cases, 60,000 men in Britain have registered as conscientious objectors, and about 45,000 have been dealt with.
FEAR 10,000 DEATHS
LONDON—(CP)—Editors of "Safety" express the fear that deaths from road accidents in Britain in the second year of the war will number 10,000.

Yanks Split Doubleheader To Increase League Lead

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(AP)—The New York Yankees divided a pair of tight games with Washington Senators today. Washington won the first 5-3 on George Archie's two-run homer in the 11th inning and the American League leaders captured the second 5-1 on Marvin Breuer's five-hit pitching. Young Sid Hudson went the whole way for the Senators in the opening game and allowed only two hits in the first six innings. The Yankees made just seven hits in the nightcap, but they came in timely clusters and Breuer practically won his own game by driving in two runs in the second inning with a single when the bases were loaded. At Chicago, Buck Newsum, whose pitching victories for Detroit Tigers totaled 21 last year, scored his ninth of the current season as his mates defeated White Sox 4-1, aided by three Sox errors in the third inning. Newsum walked one batter and was in trouble in just one inning in the fourth Myrl Hoag's fly with

the bases loaded spoiled his shut-out. Buck has lost 16 games. At St. Louis, Denny Galehouse held Cleveland to eight hits, allowed no runs after the first inning and smoked three singles himself as the Browns won 9-3. The Browns' big splurge was the third when seven runs scored on seven hits, a wild pitch and a walk.

WELCOME OLD HOME WEEK

And Provincial Live Stock Exhibition
Charlottetown
August 12 to August 15

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PROGRAM TODAY (THURSDAY)
AFTERNOON 1.10 STANDARD, 2.10 D. S. T.
Harness Horse Racing In Front of Grand Stand
4-YEAR-OLD TROT & PACE FUTURITY—with Margaret Jean, Ada Worthy, and George Mac.
2.19 TROT & PACE DIVISION A—with Billy Lee 2:12 1-2, Peter at Court 2:12, Flora Direct 2:18 1-4, Hal Britton 2:09 3-4 and Bonnie Scott 2:10.
FREE-FOR-ALL TROT & PACE—with Bedford Grattan 2:08, Rainey G. Henley 2:06, Al Grattan 2:06 1-4, Dudey Patch 2:06 1-2, Jane Azoff 1:59 1-2, Tracey Hanover 2:03.
2.19 TROT & PACE—with Jean Henley 2:11, Uscita Britton 2:09, Bebe McElwain 2:10 1-4, Oakhurst Queen 2:11, Moonglow 2:12 1-2, June Evans 2:10 1-4.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Interpersed between the acts will be a very fine Vaudeville Program. Featuring—
THE FIVE ELTONS.
THE FLYING WHIRLS.
HAPPY HARRISONS CIRCUS.
THE FOUR DE RIOS.
AL AND BOB HARVEY.
LEE AND SANDRA.
AUBREE WARNER.
THE CANADIAN ROCKETTS REVUE, etc. etc.

EVENING SHOW
7.10 Standard 8.10 D. S. T.
Evening shows will commence with an event programmed by the Charlottetown Riding Club in the Horse Show Arena followed by complete line of Vaudeville, singing and dance numbers. Vaudeville and Horse Show will go on concurrently. No waits. A great show. Don't miss it. Fireworks conclude it.

BILL LYNCH MERRIEST MIDWAY
In full swing on Lawn Fair Grounds.
Admission free to main grounds.
Afternoon races and Vaudeville 75c adults, children 50c; Evenings adults 35c, children 25c. No extras.



The point I wish to emphasize, gentlemen—always guard the rear!

TIGHT BINDING