

Great List Of Entries For St. Peter's Races

One Of Best Meets Ever Held In King's County Slated For Next Wednesday Afternoon.

Secretary Albert Quigley has once again put St. Peter's Bay Race Track on the map by bringing together a wonderful list of horses to compete in the races, which will be held there Wednesday afternoon, July 22nd. All the classes have been filled, some to overflowing, and some remarkable contests should develop.

In the 213 class Quinla, 204; Lucky Lindy, Leacock, and others will hook up, and the good St. Peter's Bay trotter Chestnut Dillon will take a crack at the pacers. This race will surely result in a new track record.

The 225 trot and pace will bring together one of the best fields of 25 class horses seen in action at a rural meet in years.

Just take a look at the great list of entries in it and you will indeed find it difficult to pick a winner.

The 228 trot is expected to furnish some real fireworks, when Kitty McKane and Golden hook up. The 229 trot and pace for King's County horses, is an added attraction and will be of great interest to people in that part of the country.

Mr. Quigley and his friends of St. Peter's have been working day and night getting the track and grounds in order and you will be assured of a pleasant spot to harbor in that afternoon.

The ladies of Rollo Bay Parish have charge of the eatables and good dinners and suppers will await the hungry.

The races will start promptly at 2 o'clock—right on the dot. The order of the program is as they appear in today's Guardian. The horses are nearly all going down by trucks and will be all warmed up, in readiness for the opening gong.

The best attention will be given to parking arrangements so that the large number of people present will experience as little friction as possible.

213 Trot and Pace
Quinla, 204 1-2, Alfred Webster, Marie.
Earl Wilkes, 212 1-2, Willard Kelly, Southport.
Chestnut Dillon, 208 3-4, C. E. Pratt & Sons.
Major S., 212 1-2, Harold Stead, Charlottetown.

The Australian Treaty

Essentially the new Australian treaty represents an effort to have trade follow the flag. Notwithstanding that for years Canada has been selling to Australia from four to six times as much as she buys from her, Inter-Imperial sentiment was so strong in the Commonwealth that a reciprocal arrangement was possible.

As compared with the previous treaty, the present one is infinitely more comprehensive. Whereas under the old arrangement Canada secured preferences in only some 28 items, and the British preference in only four, the Dominion now secures the British preference under 416 of the 433 items which comprise the Australian tariff. Important advantages, running up to approximately two shillings per hundred square feet as against the American product, are secured for Canadian lumber, which under the late treaty enjoyed no preferences whatever. Canned fish, notably tinned salmon, secures an increase in the preference accorded it of from three to six cents per pound. Canadian newsprint is to go into the Commonwealth free, while a duty of 4 pounds sterling (about \$20) per ton is to be imposed on imports from other countries.

As compared with the former treaty, the present one embodies some important general features. In the first place it is provided that in valuing an article the only freight rate which can enter into the total is the freight from the point of shipment to the nearest port of exit from the country. Thus the freight to be calculated on an article shipped from Montreal, would be the freight from Montreal to the New York State border, notwithstanding that the commodity might leave Canada by Vancouver. This concession removes an important source of objection to the old treaty. Another provision of importance is that the treaty cannot be revoked in whole because of disagreement developing over any one item. Both countries agree that neither will impose dumping duties against the other.

Australia's share of the treaty's benefits consist in a market for her tropical fruits, dried fruits, and sugar. She is accorded a tariff of five cents per pound on butter, comparing with the general tariff of eight cents per pound to other countries and with the rate of one cent per pound enacted by the King Government in the old treaty. She secures a preference on meats and, while the duty is higher than under the old rate in order to protect the Canadian producer, the spread between it and the general rate is increased so as to make the difference greater.

To sum up, the great gain for Canada in the arrangement is the advantage she secures over the United States in seeking to enter Australian markets. To quote a few examples: on lumber Canada will have a preference of \$5 per 1,000 feet board measure over the States; on unassembled motor car chassis the Australian rate on Canadian imports will be 15 per cent and on Ontario imports 32 1/2 per cent; on assembled chassis the duties will be 32 and 45 per cent respectively; on canned salmon the Dominion will enjoy a preference of six cents per pound and on newsprint of \$20 per ton.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY TEC
WHY NOT HERE?
A Nova Scotia Exchange says: Eddie Tolan and Phil Edwards will appear in Springhill on Sept. 2nd and Truro Sept. 7th.
Eddie Tolan, holder of the world's record for the 100 yards and 220 will give an exhibition in both these runs while Phil Edwards will give an exhibition half mile.
Edwards will be managed by Mr. Duffy, sport editor of the Boston Post.
In addition there will be a ten mile race staged under electric lights at night.

The above listens good and no doubt will go a long way in bolstering up their Track Meet, and at the same time do more toward encouraging field and track athletics than all the talk from here to Jericho.

While on the subject it might not be out of the way to suggest having a few of these famous track stars appear in Charlottetown during a Meet, perhaps next Saturday, when the postponed Abegweit Sports will be held. Edwards and Tolan are in Montreal at present. Why not get in touch with them and see what arrangements can be made with regard to having them appear here.

There are talks of an athletic revival. So far as the local athletes are concerned, the interest is not lacking one bit. The boys like to run and jump; others like to compete in bike races, but, performing to empty stands is another thing. It takes the plaudits of the multitude to work up the enthusiasm. Therefore get a few world famous athletes here, pack the stands at the Abegweit park—then see if athletics won't come. It's worth trying at all events. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are doing it, why not Charlottetown?

REFEREE CAME BACK
In a wrestling match at Spokane, Pat McKay, of New York, knocked Referee Al Warsinski cold with a left to the jaw. Warsinski riled McKay by trying to separate the grapplers near the edge of the mat. The referee was revived in a minute and continued officiating.

SECOND DERBY
Vic Fleming won his second American Pacing Derby on Tuesday, and both with Canadian horses. He won in 1928 with Grattan Bars in 1.59 3-4, and now with Toll Gate, 2:00 1-4. Toll Gate sold in the auctions for \$500, against \$600 for the field. Selling the horses down, Toll Gate brought \$300, Holloway \$50 and Star Etawah \$201.

HAGEN WINS CANADIAN OPEN
Walter Hagen, one of the greatest golfers in any land or climate, wrestled the Canadian Open Championship from the grasping hands of Percy Alliss at Mississauga yesterday. On Saturday last they were deadlocked and when the final challenge was met both showed their worthy mettle. Neither cracked at any hazard or on any green. The long test of 36 holes found them fighting with every ounce of skill and determination.
All day long each took turns leading the other. At no time outside of the first few holes had either a commanding advantage. Alliss did enjoy a four-stroke advantage at the fourth hole, but Hagen, who never knows when he is beaten in a golf match, was only one behind when the first 18 were ended. Alliss played with equal courage and it was not until the balls were picked up on the last green that the match was definitely over and the issue decided. The enormous crowd of 8,000 who followed the players will never see a more thrilling battle.

SCHMELING TEMPORARILY OUT OF ACTION
Berlin eye specialists, interested only in optic nerves and not concerned with heavyweight fight purses, have laid Max Schmeling on the pugilistic shelf for a period of two or three months. Schmeling rubbed Stribling from the fight map to retain his world title, but while he did it the Georgian, unknown to himself and everybody else, was inflicting injury more lasting than the severe punishment he was obliged to take.
Eye injuries are not to be lightly treated and blows on that area of

Speaking Of Sports

BY LEO H. PETERSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Brothers as Stars
Rival Wener Boys

Although they play on different teams, Wesley and Rick Ferrell are crowding Paul and Lloyd Wener of Pittsburgh these days for the honor of being the most talented pair of brothers to perform in the major leagues at the same time in recent years.

Wesley, ace of Cleveland's hurling staff, has earned recognition as one of the best pitchers in the American League while Rick, of the St. Louis Browns, is rated as one of the best young catchers.

Both are having good seasons while the Wener boys apparently have been unable to hit the stride that made them so famous two years ago.

Wesley, whose victories already are listed in two figures, pitched a no-hit, no run game this year, and although he suffered from a sore arm for sometime, he promises to be one of the league's leading flippers in the number of games won.

Rick Now the Receiver
Rick, although no Mickey Cochrane, is a steady worker behind the plate. He handles pitchers smoothly, has a good throwing arm and is a timely hitter. His batting average is well above .300 and his play has been one of the main factors in the Browns' rise this year.

Oddly enough, it was Rick who

the face can work grievous and permanent damage. Schmeling was prepared to return to New York in September to fight Primo Carnera. The proposed battle had all the earmarks of the biggest affair since Tunney and Dempsey stepped out. The machines were just beginning to rattle and the presses smoke with extravagant advance notices that would go to build up another million dollar gate. Schmeling was in a position to capitalize in big figures his solid position on the heavy-weight throne. Now he will have to postpone his step up into the boxing Croesus class and the ballyhoo will get a much-needed rest.

STASIAK FLATTENS GODFREY
Stanley Stasiak once again demonstrated another fellow can't beat you at your own game when he wrestled with huge George Godfrey, the negro fighter, in Toronto. Godfrey is rated by many as the best heavyweight in the world and only his unpopular complexion keeps him in the rear ranks when championships are promoted. The best of the whites take no chances with the more powerful of the blacks. Larry Gains had to cross the Atlantic, where the color line is only dimly drawn, in order to get decent bouts.

However, to get back to Stanley. He and Godfrey were turned loose in the ring and what a sight it must have been: 268 pounds of ebony muscles confronting 257 pounds of abysmal brutality. More than a quarter of a ton what would make the ordinary caveman look like a gigolo. Stasiak showed no fear of the "Black Menace." He brought his big hams of hands down on the black's neck with sweeping rabbit-punches. Then after 10 minutes or so of teaching the fighter what wrestling means, he lifted him bodily from the floor and slammed him to the mat. It would have been one lovely battle if Godfrey had got angry and swung a hard one at Stasiak's jaw.

ANOTHER HOCKEY TEAM FOR EUROPE
A lot of Canadian amateur hockey players will gain the cultural advantages of a European tour next year if present plans materialize. Cecil Duncan obtained permission from C. A. H. A. officials to chaperon an Ottawa team abroad during the coming winter. Plans have not yet been completed for that jaunt, but many of the amateurs are looking up the form charts to learn what to wear morning, afternoon and evening on the upper decks.

Now M. A. A. are arranging a visit to such diverse centres as London, Berlin, Glasgow and Edinburgh. They can certainly expect a close game in the last two places. The universities of those cities have all teams and outside the college walls the game has been growing in steady popularity. Canadian squads in the persons of Victorias, Granites, and University Grads have made teams from here extremely sought after. The public are becoming educated to the sport and in time an international play-off can be envisaged.

almost ruined Wesley's no-hit performance. It was in the eighth inning of the game and Wesley had to retire but five more men to earn himself a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame. The first of these five men was his brother.
Rick struck at the first ball pitched and hit a hard grounder toward left field. Hunnefeld, then Cleveland's shortstop, made a brilliant stop, but threw wild to first. Because he made the stop and had time to get his man at first with a good throw, Hunnefeld was given an error.
Scared Both Ferrells!
"That was so close to a hit it almost scared me," Rick said in the dressing room after the game. He admitted that he hated to think of even trying to spoil his brother's masterpiece. But duty is a stern taskmaster as far as Rick is concerned, and no one ever made any more of an effort to hit safely than did Rick on this occasion.
Fans and writers, who have seen Wes and Rick perform, believe that if they were on the same team their battery work would far overshadow the fine outfielding that the Wener brothers turn in for the Pirates. Both of the Ferrells are young, and it may be that some day they will find themselves members of the same club.

Racing On Grand Circuit

BREVERE FOR TWO YEAR OLD TROT IN STRAIGHT HEATS—THE SUMMARY.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 17—Grand Circuit colts paraded this afternoon at Recreation Park and two sparkling races resulted. In the two year old trot for \$3,000 Brevere won off the reel, but was forced to trot miles in 2:05 1-2 and 2:05 3-4. The Marchioness forced him out in the first heat and Hollywood Robin the second. It was the fastest two year time of the season. Brevere sold for \$50 against \$60 for the field.
The summaries:

Three Year Old Pace, Burdick Hotel, Purse \$2,000

Calumet Budlong, b.g., by Peter the Brewer (Rodman) 3 1 1
Lady Vonlan, ch.f. (Parshall) 1 2 2
Calumet Brownie, b.g. (Daniel) 2 3 5
Christy the Great, b.g. (Egan) 7 6 3
Guyrona, h.c. (Stokes) 8 4 4
J. E. Vonlan, Larita Frisco, Calumet Boy also started.
Time: 2:02 1-2, 2:03 1-4, 2:04 1-4.

Three Year Old Trot, Dixie Courts, \$2,000

Keno, b. g., by Chestnut Peter (Egan) 1 1 0
McAubrey, b.g., (Stokes) 5 2 1
Sealing Wax, b.g., (Dickerson) 2 3 2
Senator Locke, r.o.s. (Pallin) 3 4 6
Calumet Boston, b.c., (McMahon) 4 dis
Pat Junlor, Dick Reynolds, Posthaste also started.
Time: 2:05 1-4, 2:10 1-4, 2:09 1-2.

Open Race, Claiming Price \$1,500 Purse \$600

Joe Lewis, b.g., by Bondeer (Parshall) 1 1 0
Nancy Nap, b.m. (Thomas) 2 2 1
Neil Frisco, b.g. (Stokes) 4 3 2
Calle Direct, blk.g. (Egan) .. 3 5 4
Directmar, blk.g. (McMillen) 5 4 3
Time: 2:05 1-4, 2:04 3-4, 2:06 1-4.

Two Year Old Trot, \$2,000

Brevere, ch.c. by Peter the Brewer (White) 1 1
Hollywood Robin, b.g. (Berry) 4 2
The Marchioness, br.f. (W. Caton) 2 5
Calumet Chuck, h.c. (McMahon) 3 4
Jane Willet, b.f. (Childs) 6 3
Carolyn and Warren Buy also started.
Time: 2:05 1-2, 2:05 3-4.

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BOSTON, July 17. (U.P.)—Ad-



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CHILD HYPNOTIZES SELF

FFREDRICKTOWN, O., July 17—Doctors attending Clarence Fletcher, five injured while playing, declare he possesses the rare power of self-hypnosis. The lad is able to induce upon himself an insensible sleep so deep that physicians are able to give him delicate treatment without aid of an anesthetic.

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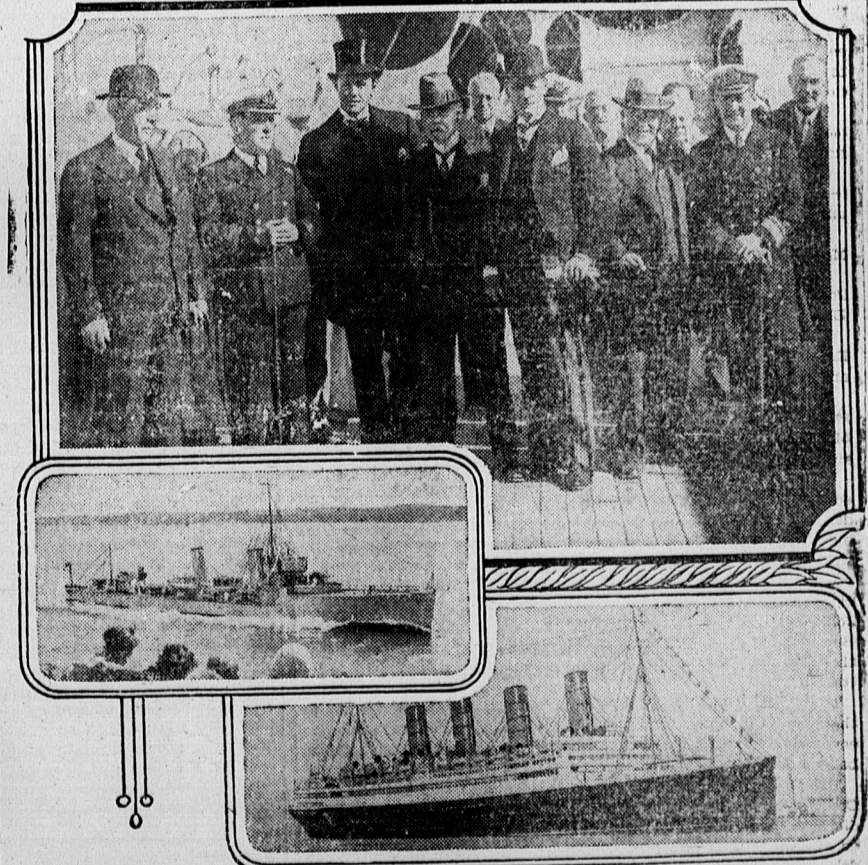
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ABBIE MEET POSTPONED

On account of the wet condition of the track the Abegweit Track and Field Meet has been postponed until July 25th.

HALIFAX GREETS AN OLD FRIEND



Escorted by the Canadian Destroyer H.M.S. "Champlain" and encircling aeroplanes, the giant Cunarder "Aquitania" steamed into historic Halifax harbour recently for the first time since the War. This time she came on a peaceful mission, without camouflage, and brought almost 1200 American tourists to Nova Scotia. This was the first of the express liner week-end cruises from New York to Halifax. Her arrival coincided with the 91st anniversary of the maiden sailing of the pioneer Cunarder "Britannia" from Liverpool to Halifax in 1840.
On behalf of the province of Nova Scotia, Lieut.-Gov. Stanfield, and Hon. John Doull, provincial secretary-treasurer, with Mayor George Ritchie for the city of Halifax, tendered an official welcome to Commodore E. G. Diggle, R.D., R.N.R., master of the "Aquitania".
Left to right in the above photo are: Lieut.-Gov. the Hon. Stanfield; Commodore E. G. Diggle, R.D., R.N.R.; Eric Reford, general manager of the Cunard Line in Canada; J. Norman Duffus, of Halifax; E. G. Ritchie, Mayor of Halifax; Hon. John Doull, provincial secretary-treasurer; Commodore Hose, director of Naval Services, Ottawa. Below are the H.M.S. "Champlain" and the "Aquitania".

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