

Fast Mile Paced Yesterday By Widow's Pride

Jollity Wins Feature Event As Goodwill Meet Opens

Records equalled, new ones made and featured by the fastest mile paced over a Maritime track this season were features of the opening day's racing of the Goodwill Meeting at the exhibition track yesterday afternoon. As a good crowd cheered madly most of the afternoon five classes that all produced thrilling, sensational stretch drives and produced blanket finishes were run off. It was easily racing of the highest order and today's five-class card, featured by the Free-For-All Trot with the great Watchim performing and the Junior Free-For-All promises to be even better.

Pacing the first heat of the Free-For-All in 2:06 3/4 Widow's Pride gave the other Maritime pacers a mark to shoot at but although turning this trick the St. Stephen-owned horse did not win the big event of the day. Jollity after finishing sixth in the second heat won by Rhea Mae showed his greatness when he came on to win the third heat in an eyelash finish and then cop the event as driver Johnny Conroy took him out on the backstretch to go into a lead that he never relinquished.

Christie Budlong today is sporting a new speed of 2:11 3/4 made in the second heat of the Classified Trot. Billy Bishop Bred was a mark of 2:14 made in the second heat of the 2:25 pace a race in which he came through with a surprise victory while Alwynne and Just Betty both equalled their win race records.

2 Year Old Futurity

1st Heat: The "babies" put up a great battle as C. Harry Budlong came through in the stretch to beat the favored George Guy with Bonnielade and Quaker's Boy just a few strides behind. After a lot of scoring the field scored by C. Harry Budlong instead of Professor Clegg. At the first turn Geo Guy pulled into the lead. He made a jump halfway up the backstretch to drop to third only to catch and again take over the lead. At the half it was George Guy, C. Harry Budlong, Quaker's Boy, Bonnielade, Professor Clegg, Blanche J. Hal and Margaret Laurel as they rounded into the stretch the drives opened up and it was a great battle between the first four horses. The Budlong horse was first, George Guy, second, Bonnielade third, Quaker's Boy fourth with the remaining three a few lengths back.

2nd Heat: Only inches separated C. Harry Budlong and Bonnielade at the wire with the former getting the nod as the pair of them battled near from the top of the stretch. Bonnielade was at Christie's Boy was third, Professor Clegg fourth, Margaret Laurel fifth, Blanche J. Hal sixth and George Guy seventh.

2:14 to 2:16 Trot and Pace
1st Heat: It was a great battle for the mile with Alwynne, little thought of in the betting taking a new mark of 2:09. After the word Alwynne went right to the front followed by Pagliacci on the outside. For the first half Pagliacci led for the rail but couldn't make it. At the half it was Alwynne, Pagliacci, Top Hat, Jean Henley, and Giffline who had gotten away badly. At the three-quarters Jean Henley and Giffline started to move up very fast to make it a stretch battle between four horses but driver Joe O'Brien took his horse home in front by a half length over Jean Henley.

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2nd Heat: Rhea Mae gave the crowd another thrill as she came on to take the second heat. Away on the stretch trip down Rhea Mae went right to the front, followed by Josedale Hoosier. Low McKinney paces very fast, came from far back to take

over the lead. He held it until the first turn after passing the stands. Jumping it off to drop back, Rhea Mae again took over and was never headed. Widow's Pride looked as if he might make it as they neared the stretch but he failed to make his bid. Josedale Hoosier was second, Widow's Pride third, Dale H. McKinney fourth and Jollity sixth.

3rd Heat: It meant an extra heat as Jollity, taking the lead halfway up the backstretch, first trip around hung on to beat Rhea Mae and Widow's Pride by a head. It was another great battle all the way that had the crowd on their feet the entire mile. Rhea Mae was second, Widow's Pride third with the others a couple of lengths back.

4th Heat: Away on the first score, Jollity led the field around the turn and into the backstretch. Widow's Pride started moving up and had the lead at the top of the stretch. They tucked in at the rail until going up the backstretch. Here Jollity pulled in front with a great burst of speed and won by a head. Rhea Mae followed over Rhea Mae who had come fast in the stretch, by half a length, Widow's Pride third.

5th Heat: Coming from fourth place Alwynne showed a great burst of speed to win by a head. From Giffline, they came under the wire almost like a team. Billy got the heat but it must have been a fluke only. Going away Billy had the rail, followed by Just Betty on the outside. Moving up Just Betty took the lead at the top of the stretch. They tucked in at the field string out in a line. They held their drives to the top of the stretch. Jollity down it between Billy and Just Betty and many thought the little mare had copied it until the judges' decision. Jollity was third with the remainder all closely bunched a couple of lengths back.

6th Heat: It was a three horse driving finish that Christie Budlong, Hanover and Coronation McKillop staged with Christie winning by a neck. Getting the nod from wire to wire, Coronation McKillop was at Christie's Boy was third, Professor Clegg fourth, Margaret Laurel fifth, Blanche J. Hal sixth and George Guy seventh.

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Goodwill Racing Meet Will Conclude Today With Five Great Classes on the Card

The big two-day Goodwill Racing meet concludes this afternoon with another great five-class card to be raced. Featured by the Free-For-All Trot headlined by Watchim and four other great performers the card also includes a Junior Free-For-All with Tip Abbe, a horse who has been coming along fast in recent starts, The Walnut Abbe, Bonnie's Bow and Royal At Law, a band of performers that is well worth the price of admission alone when they come together.

The 2:16 to 2:18 Trot and Pace has four starters led by Sir Admiral, Sandy D. The Baker and Josedale Gold. Seven horses will take the word in the 2:19 to 2:22 Pace and one of them is apt to be returned the winner. Final race on the program will be the second division of the 2:25 Trot and Pace with eight horses slated to take the word and like the other four almost anything can happen.

The above card is certainly starting one and an even better day's racing than was the case yesterday, a fully expected by both horsemen and followers of the harness game.

2:16 to 2:18 TROT AND PACE
1. JOSEDALE GOLD, 2:10 1-4, by Countpart, owned by Murray R. Phil. St. John, N. B., driven by Roy Barnett.
2. THE BAKER, 2:06 1-4, by Gratian Bars, owned by J. D. Mehan, St. Stephen, driven by J. D. Mehan.
3. SIR ADMIRAL, 2:10 by Admiral Gratian, owned by Picot Foundries Ltd., driven by J. O'Brien.
4. SANDY D., 2:06, by The King Direct, owned by Allingham and Alexander, driven by J. Conroy.

FREE-FOR-ALL TROT
1. LEE BREWER, 2:06 3-4, by Lee Harvester, owned by Milton Bell, Charlottetown, driven by E. Moreside.
2. SUNNYMEADE, 2:07 1-4, by Peter Volo, owned by D. J. Mehan, St. Stephen, driven by J. D. Mehan.
3. JUNE FRENCH, 2:11, by Prolog, owned by J. Pope Clarke, Charlottetown, driven by Len O'Meara.
4. WATCHIM, 2:06 3-4, by Volonte, owned by Frank Adams, Halifax, driven by W. Hood.
5. LEE MCKILLOP, 2:06, by Lee Harvester, owned by Joe O'Brien, New Glasgow, driven by J. O'Brien.

JUNIOR FREE-FOR-ALL
1. TIP ABBE, 2:06 1-4, by Bert Abbe, owned by Duddy Patch Club, New Glasgow, driven by J. O'Brien.
2. THE WALNUT ABBE, 2:12 1-4, by Bert Abbe, owned by Clayton R. McLeod, Westville, driven by W. Hood.
3. BONNIE'S BOY, 2:06 3-4, by Bonnie Castle, owned by Coates & Co., Amherst, driven by J. O'Brien.
4. ROYAL AT LAW, 2:04, by Peter At Law, owned by H. M. Sweeney, Bridgewater, driven by H. Sweeney.

2:19 to 2:22 PACE
1. O. U. VOLO, 2:13, by Patch Volo, owned by Harold Stead, Brackley, driven by T. Weir.
2. WAIT N'SEE, 2:12 1-2, by Kalmuck, owned by Willard McDonald, Charlottetown, driven by W. Kelly.
3. WINNIE SCOTT, 2:12, by Bellini Scott, owned by John Farmer, Kinkora, driven by C. Schumann.
4. RAYMOND BUDLONG, 2:13, by Calumet Budlong, owned by Charles Willis, Covehead, driven by C. Willis.
5. BRIGHT SPOT, 2:10, by Abdale, owned by F. C. Coates, Amherst, driven by J. O'Brien.
6. MURIEL HANOVER, 2:06 1-4, by Mr. McKelvey, owned by H. L. Haley, Milltown, N. B., driven by H. Haley.
7. JACOB WITHROW, 2:13, by Lee Harvester, owned by J. M. Breen, Halifax, driven by W. Hood.

2:25 TROT AND PACE—2nd Division
1. MAE LEE, 2:16 1-4, by Lee Harvester, owned by Howard H. Johnson, driven by T. Sempie.
2. GEORGE MAE, 2:15 1-4, by Bert Worty, owned by Charles Willis, Covehead, driven by C. Willis.
3. EVA WORTHY, 2:17, by Abbe Worthy, owned by Dr. Preston McIntyre, Montague, driven by L. Collins.
4. HIGH TIDE, 2:14 1-2, by Soviet, owned by Harry O'Brien, Alberton, driven by J. O'Brien.
5. LADY ROSE, 2:15 1-2, by Calumet Budlong, owned by F. R. McLaine, Charlottetown, driven by G. Hooper.
6. BILLY KALMUCK, by Kalmuck, owned by William McKenna, Point Prim, driven by W. Kelly.
7. MISS ANN, by Calumet Budlong, owned by Geo. A. Callbeck, Summerside, driven by G. Sobey.

N. Y. Yankees Pennant Hopes Fade Rapidly As Losing Streak Continues
By The Associated Press
Hammering out a dozen hits, all but one of them figuring in the scoring, Detroit Tigers yesterday handed New York Yankees their fifth straight loss, 6-2, to shove the Yankees four games off the American league pace and virtually smothered the New York pennant hopes of Paul (Dizzy) Trout, scoring his 25th pitching victory against a dozen scattered, scattered seven Yankee hits in the Detroit Park to chalk up his sixth straight victory over the world series champions this season.

Cleveland, the Indians pushed across two runs in the 13th inning to edge out Boston Red Sox 11 to 10 before an estimated 500 fans.

Detroit has Paul Richards, a capable veteran, as its No. 1 catcher. Richards is the only receiver who has thrown out eight stealers, New York Yankees base-stealer, more than once this season, having done it three times.

Richards, a former manager, also is credited for the remarkable improvement shown by Plicker or Hal Newhouse. Eddie Mayo's comeback at second base has been one of the bright spots of the Detroit season.

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Mike Garbar's excellent work in taking Rollie Hennessey's place as the Yankees' chief catcher has been an overlooked factor in the club's late rush.

Johnny Lindell, the reformed pitcher now playing centre field, represented much the Manager Joe McCarthy's batting punch.

St. Louis has had trouble behind the plate and uncertainty in the middle of the infield where Don Guttridge and Vern Stephens have been off from their early summer play.

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Medal Play At Horseshoe Club
At the Brighton Horseshoe Club tonight the horseshoe medal, which was won by LAC Earl McCourt for the past two years, will again be a stake. LAC McCourt will meet of three games to decide this year's winner.

Must Decide B Group Winner At Horseshoe Club
An winner in the Brighton Horseshoe Club tournament for "B" Group must be decided this evening. The following players are asked to be on hand, McLellan, Trainer, McDonald, Crockett. Anyone failing to show up will lose by default, the committee in charge of the tournament announced.

Cornwallis In N. S. Senior Finals
MIDDLETON, N. S., Sept. 20 — (CP) — A muffed throw landed H. M. C. S. Cornwallis in the Nova Scotia senior baseball finals tonight in the 11th inning, the first set from Mr. Jack Hennessey on hand, McLellan, Trainer, McDonald, Crockett. Anyone failing to show up will lose by default, the committee in charge of the tournament announced.

K. Of C. Tennis
The Junior doubles in the Knights of Columbus tournament at Charlottetown tonight were Miss Lorraine McNeely and Jack Ready teamed up to win from the pair of Gillis and Wilfred Butler, 6-0, 6-0.

ILSLEY TURNS
By The Associated Press
Mr. Ilesley, referring to a letter from Mr. Douglas dated Sept. 11, threatened to withdraw his name from the Dominion party unless the party would make any further payments to the loans under the province's plan to advance the Dominion.

HULL ENTERTAINS CANUCKS
HULL, England — (CP) — Organizations here are co-operating in the entertainment of members of the Canadian Forces who are spending their leave attending a British Council study course at Hull University College.

Remember When
By The Canadian Press
A horse called Hash made hash of the record of Chaledon, big horse of the year, the Narranset Special four years ago to day. The half-length defeat was Chaledon's second in two months as he finished third behind Elght Thiry and Hash in the Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

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Premier Manning 36 Yesterday
EDMONTON, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Premier Manning of Alberta, who celebrated his 36th birthday, today has been Premier since 1940, succeeding the late William Aberhart. His Social Credit government was returned to power in the provincial general election last Aug. 8.

FOLLOWS BRITISH LEAD
NEW DELHI — (CP) — Once a purely masculine institution the Royal Indian Navy has followed the example of the British Navy. Women serve with it as officers and members.



IN THIS CORNER
Racing fans certainly got their money's worth yesterday with that great 5000 card run over the opening day of the Goodwill Racing. Never in this writer's memory at least has he witnessed such great driving finishes with inches at times separating the winner from the loser.

Today there is another great card arranged that should provide even a better brand of the harness game than that possible and much interest is being shown in all of the five classes that will be run off.

Despite the length of yesterday's meeting, including an extra lead it was certainly a splendid job and had the card completed in good time.

Of course all their decisions did not reach favor with the crowd but this always happens no matter in what branch of sport people are officiating. It is the fans' privilege and they certainly know how to take advantage of it but at the same time it is all done in a sportsmanlike way and all such incidents are quickly forgotten.

Connie Smythe is back in Canada—en route to a military hospital in Toronto. The battling, but now battered Major, cheerful and militant despite temporarily paralyzing shrapnel wounds affecting his spine, cheerfully greeted official interviewers aboard the Lady Nelson Saturday, though evidently suffering from the effects of his wounds that have left him flat on his back. The old fire—the dynamic spark that enthused many a Leaf Gardens—is still there.

The man who took over the 30th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery has his own schedule of priorities on personal problems. First comes his wife, then his children, then his friends—and they are legion — he wants to renew acquaintanceships, shake hands — and hear about the absent ones.

His health—No. 3 in sequence—to him is but a matter of time. A week hence he anticipates a stone operation, and from then on flood mud muscles weakened during his enforced hospitalization.

About Maple Leaf Gardens — he thinks there will be considerable work there demanding his attention. He has one question — are the boys over here? He said: "There is a terrific lot that I can and will do for them."

"What do you think of the recent action of the league in barring players who have been excused from military service on grounds other than medical reasons?" was the second shot on goal from sports-mad "fans."

"That should have been done long ago" was the rebound from the "goalie's" pad. In fact, almost two years ago I told the league that it should be done, and I know that Maple Leaf directors were in the forefront of the move to have the ruling adopted, and the Major could understand.

It's a tried and true baseball adage that a straight line from home plate to centre field makes the strength or weakness of a ball club. On the basis, Detroit and New York should be in the American League race to themselves.

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Denounces Federal Reinforcement Policy

Back in Canada aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson with more than 500 Canadian casualty cases from France, Major Conn Smythe, Toronto sportsman, wrote cheerfully from his cot. Struck in spine by pieces of an exploding mortar shell in fighting around Caen, he wears a plaster cast. On his arrival in Canada Major Smythe issued a strongly worded statement charging that Canadian reinforcements being received overseas are "poorly trained and unskilled" and that money be spent on well-trained soldiers in this country except to send them to the battlefronts.

The Americans were banging grimly to the breaches in the Siegfried Line. They repaid repeated fierce infantry and tank attacks, and 36 enemy tanks were knocked out by the 1st Army in today's fighting alone. The Germans were throwing in reserves in an effort to prevent further penetration into Germany east of Aachen.

German counter-attacks east of Aachen were well co-ordinated with heavy artillery preparation and for the first time in weeks the enemy air force offered strong support to ground troops.

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