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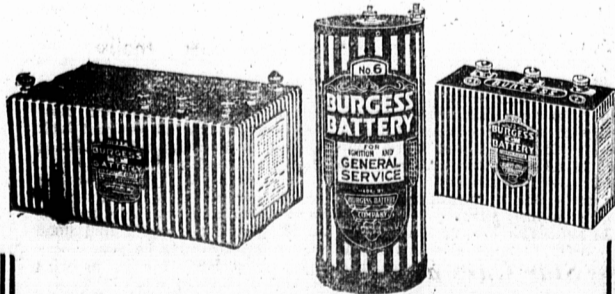
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Consolidated Gas Co.	108 3/4
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Marland Oil Co.	270
Reading Co.	109
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F.W. Woolworth Co.	121 1/2
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Howard Smith	55
Lauren. Pulp	104 1/2
Montreal Power	73
National Breweries	69
Spanish River	310 1/2
Steel Co. Can. Com.	107 1/2
Winnipeg Electric	57 1/2
Asbestos Com. New	22
Asbestos Pfd. New	78 1/2
Int. Petroleum	33 1/2
Standard New Jersey	42 1/2
Standard New York	32

BANKS

Bank Royal	238
Bank Nova Scotia	289

Wheat—Sept., 136 1/2; Dec., 139 1/2;
May, 141 1/2.
Corn—Sept., 74 1/2; Dec., 80 1/2;
May, 87 1/2.
Oats—Sept., 39 1/2; Dec., 42 1/2;
May, 47 1/2.
Wheat—Oct., 138 1/2; Dec., 135 1/2;
May, 139 1/2.

The Markets

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont. Sept. 22.—(Eggs)—
No changes are reported from Can-
adian egg markets.

Toronto: The market is steady
and firm on fresh, dealers are pay-
ing country shippers delivered extra
43 to 45; firsts 37 to 40; sec-
onds 29 to 33. Prices to retailers
of fresh are extras 49 to 50; firsts
43 to 45; seconds, 35 to 46.

Montreal: Dealers are paying for
ungraded eggs delivered extras 45
to 46; firsts, 40 to 44; seconds 31 to
35; prices to retailers of fresh eggs
are extras 50 to 52; firsts 45 to 47;
seconds 37 to 38; and of storage
eggs 43 to 45; firsts 38 to 40; sec-
onds 34 to 35.

Winnipeg: Dealers are quoting
country shippers delivered extra
36; firsts 32; seconds 25. Prices to
retailers are fresh extras 43; firsts
39; seconds 33; storage extras 40;
firsts 36; seconds 33.

Saskatchewan: Dealers are pay-
ing country shippers extra 31; to 33;
firsts 28 to 30; seconds 22 to 24;
prices to retailers are fresh
extras 45 to 45; firsts 41 to 43; sec-
onds 34 to 35.

Edmonton: The egg market is
firm. Country dealers are selling
extras 32, firsts 30, seconds 31.
Prices to retailers are extras 43;
firsts 41, seconds 30.

Calgary: Dealers are paying extra
28; firsts 26, seconds 20. Prices
to retailers extras 40; firsts 36;
seconds 28.

Vancouver: Dealers are paying
for ungraded eggs delivered extra
41 to 45; firsts 11 to 13; pullet ex-
tras 36. Wholesalers are quot-
ing to retailers extras 50; firsts 47;
seconds 42.

St. John: Country dealers are
selling extra 46; firsts 39; sec-
onds 33. Prices to retailers extras
52; firsts 45; seconds 38. There is
in good demand with receipts of
chickens moderate.

Halifax: Dealers are paying coun-
try shippers delivered extra 48;
firsts 43. Prices to retailers are
extras 50; firsts 45.

Charlottetown: Wholesalers are
quoting country points, extras 40;
firsts 38; seconds 32 to 35.

MONTREAL, Sept. 22.—English
importers were not disposed to pay
the higher prices asked by Montre-
al exporters for Manitoba wheat
today and as a result the export
trade was extremely dull. The
trade in cash grain in the domestic
market was of limited character
but prices ruled steady. A moderate
amount of business was done in
spring and winter wheat grades of
four and prices were well main-
tained. The millfed market was
moderately active and prices were
unchanged. The demand for stand-
ard grades of rolled oats was steady.
The undertone to the market
for fresh and storage eggs was
again firm with a good trade pass-
ing. The receipts were 677 cases.

A fairly active trade was done in
potatoes and sales of New Bruns-
wick cobbles were made at \$1.35
to \$1.40 per bag, and in Quebec
whites at \$1.25 to \$1.40 per bag of
ninety pounds. Owing to the contin-
ued somewhat limited demand for
butter an easier feeling developed
in the local market and prices were
reduced 1/2 cent per pound. No. 1
pasteurized was quoted at 34 cents
per pound. The receipts were 2,228
packages. The feature of the cheese
market was the easier feeling that

GREAT RACING ON THE FIRST DAY OF EXHIBITION MEET

The Yank Won the 2.21, Major S. the 2.30 and British Ginger the 2.40 All Owned and Driven by Col. D. A. MacKinnon— The 2.30 was the Feature Race of the Day, Going to Five Heats, Plate Glass the Halifax Entry Getting the Two First Heats.

On the first race day of the Pro-
vincial Exhibition meet, splendid
racing was handed out to a good
gathering of spectators, who dis-
pited the overcast sky assembled
on all the stands to witness a great
day's sport.

The rain of the previous day and
night slowed up the track some-
what, but in no way affected the
racing, as every heat was fought
out to a finish.

The 2.30 Class Pace Stake fur-
nished the feature for the day,
when Plate Glass, the Halifax en-
try and Major S. fought out the
battle to the fifth heat. Plate Glass
won the first two heats and looked
good for the race, up to the three
quarters on the last heat, when the
Pup following closely. The Drift
Major horse started to gain and
kept gaining until going into the
lead on the upper turn and winning
out by two lengths in a great race.

In the first heat of the 2.40 Trot
Stake another great finish took
place when Acacia Villa taking the
lead at the word go, going to a
break at the first turn lost her po-
sition to Neshia, with British Gin-
ger right on her wheel, racing neck
and neck to the half, the Ginger
horse going into the lead at the
three quarters, Neshia pressing him
to the stretch, the Ginger horse
barely winning out on a whipping
good race to the wire.

In the 2.40 Trot, there being
twelve starters, the ruling of the
commissioner was brought into ef-
fect and two elimination heats
were raced to decide the class, the
first four in each heat to start in
the race.

In the first heat with six start-
ers, they finished in the follow-
ing order Acacia Villa, Neshia, British
Ginger, Dapper Don, Eastern Lady
and Ico. The last two named be-
ing eliminated.

In the second heat also six start-
ers raced and finished in the fol-
lowing order, Captain H. Marjorie,
Eliza Todd, Shawnee Rose, The
Banker and Witawal. The two
last also being eliminated leaving
eight horses to face the starter in
the 2.40.

The Rex Comedy Circus with
their trained ponies, received a
great hand out, and were certainly
deserving the honours showing that
they have been skillfully trained,
and go through their performance
without a hitch, the doggies are al-
so a treat to watch performing, and
the kicking mule is a scream, and
showed clearly that he was master
of the ring eventually cleaning it
up while the three adventuresome
some riders who tried in every
catch-as-catch-can method to ride
on but were hurled over the ropes.

The revolving table brought
forth much amusement, but the
pony was the only one who could
negotiate it safely.

The 78th Highland Band with
their brilliant playing is a sure
drawing card and received many
complimentary remarks on their
playing, the only regret being that
it did not play more.

Mr. John C. Miles, world's mara-
thon runner, and James H. Haw-
bold, maritime record holder, held
the five mile event, was introduced
to the public by starter Power, and
received a great ovation from the
spectators, Miles and Hawbold
will battle it out in this event on Friday
afternoon.

A big feature of the meet was
the scoring, Starter Power, of Hal-
ifax, using keen judgment in the
handling of each heat and got the
horses away nicely and with a
little scoring as possible.

The first race on the card for the
afternoon, after the elimination
heats was the 2.21 Class Trot, sev-
en horses faced the starter. Sel-
dom C. drawing the pole, the horses
got away on the second score,
V. Peters, the Yank and the Pup
all lunched, Eileen Aubrey and
the Drift going to a break at the
first turn, they raced in this order
to the three quarters when The
Yank coming strong went into the
lead holding it to the wire with V.
Peters and The Pup putting up a
great race for second and third
place right at The Yank's wheel.
Time 2:21 1/2.

In the second heat, the horses
again got away on the second
score, Eileen Aubrey after scoring
the second time was drawn and re-
turned to the stables, V. Peters gov-
erned out in front was overhauled
and passed at the quarter by the
Yank. The Drift, V. Peters and
Yank are neck and neck at the
half. The Yank shooting into first
position and holding it to the wire.
The Pup coming strong on the
stretch clinched second place from
Yank. His foot at the upper cor-
ner broke on a hard drive. Time
2:21 1/4.

The third heat also saw the hor-
ses get away on the second score,
Seldom C. and The Drift holding
the Yank in third position to the
quarter, at the half the same hor-
ses were neck and neck, The Drift
losing his foot at the upper cor-
ner falling back to fourth place.
Plate Glass passed the Aubrey
horse at the three quarters and
held it to the finish, Jessica the
Great on recovering came strong
and finished second, John Aubrey
third, Major S. fourth, in 2:22 1/4.

The second heat took four scores
before they got the word. Plate
Glass and Major S. going to the
quarter remaining the same at the
half with Gordon Harvester com-
ing strong in third position, the
Major broke coming into the
stretch and Plate Glass won easi-
ly, with the Harvester horse a good
second, Major S. third, John Au-
brey fourth in 2:21 1/4.

In the third heat, five scores
were necessary to get the horses
away again Plate Glass and Major
S. stepped out in front to the quar-
ter, at the half they were racing
neck and neck with Jessica the
Great closely following at the three
quarters, positions remained un-
changed with the Major horse
steadily gaining at the upper cor-
ner the Major forged ahead and
won out by two lengths in a great
drive that brought the spectators
to their feet, Plate Glass second,
Jessica the Great third and John
Aubrey fourth, in 2:21 1/4.

In the fourth heat only the four
horses in the money faced the
starter and got away at the fourth
score, Major out in the lead, hold-
ing it to the wire with Jessica the
Great second and Gordon Harves-
ter third, in 2:23.

In the fifth and final heat of this
race, just the two horses faced the
starter getting away nicely on the
fourth score the Major lead to the
last turn he went to a break quick-
ly recovering and winning out by
two lengths in 2:23 1/2.

2.40 TROT STAKE.
In this race eight starters again
faced the starter, getting away
on the fifth score with Shawnee
Rose pole horse, Acacia Villa broke
at the first turn after going into
the lead but recovered and raced
wheel to wheel with British Gin-
ger. The half at the three quarter
Ginger pulled away and Neshia
stepped into second position and
make a great drive to the wire with
British Ginger, only losing out by

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for marking the positions and time
made.

Another rule of horse break-
ing is number twenty-seven on page
two that should not escape the eye.
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rule for elimination heats when
twelve or more horses are declared
to start.

On the whole this score card re-
flects much credit on Mr. Acorn's
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2.21 Class Trot Stake	
Purse \$500	
The Yank, Lt-Col.	1 1 1
D. A. MacKinnon, Ch'town	1 1 1
McKinnon	4 3 1 1 1
Plato Glass,	
Merrytime Stables,	
Halifax, N. S.	1 2 4 2
Jessica The Great,	
Chester Pratt St. Peters,	
Sample	2 5 3 2
Gordon Harvester	
P. McIntyre	
Montague, Lowrie	8 2 8 3
John Aubrey, Jas.	
Hennessy, River	
Herbert, N. S.	3 4 4 ro
Miss Canada The Great	
Edmund Johnson, Great	
Village, N. S.	5 6 6 ro.
Little June Dng.	
H. T. Fulton, Upper	
Stewacke, N. S.	6 7 5 ro.
Babe Aubrey, P. McIntyre	
McIntyre	7 8 7 ro.
Time, 2:22 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:21 1/4,	
2:23 1/2, 2:23 1/2.	
2.40 Trot Stake	
Purse \$500	
British Ginger, Lt-Col.	
D. A. MacKinnon, Ch'town	
McKinnon	1 1 1
Neshia, Wm. A. McMann	
Truro, N. S.	2 2 2
Acacia Villa	
E. M. Johnson	
Great Village, N. S.	3 5 2
Eliza Todd	
Merrytime Stables	
Adams	5 3 3
Captain H. Horne Bros.	
Winsloe P. E. I.	4 4 5
Marjorie, A. Murphy	
Ch'town, Murphy	6 6 4
Dapper Don, Louis W. Roper	
Ch'town, Arbing	7 7 dis.

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