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## FINAL DAY'S PROGRAM PROVIDES FAST RACING

### Calumet Brownie Equals Track Record In Final Heat Free-For-All. Darkey Grattan, King Spruce, MacVolo Are Winners — Presentation Of Prizes Last Evening — Johnny Conroy Is High-Point Winner Of Meeting.

Yesterday was the end of a perfect meet. Well, perhaps not perfect, but very close to it. From the start of the racing on Tuesday afternoon to its conclusion yesterday at 5.30, the weather was perfect, the track good, the attendance large and enthusiastic and the racing keen and uncertain throughout.

While no records were broken it was not due to lack of quality in the performers. There were horses there that could shatter them but in the opinion of many well informed horsemen it was the close, muggy atmosphere that prevented real fast time. True, Calumet Brownie equalled the track record in the third heat of the Free For All when he came from behind Darkey Grattan to win by a neck from Marjorie M. in 2:07 1/4, equaling the record made last year by Marjorie M. and Nell Frisco. The track trotting record of 2:10 1/4 made by Abbe Worthy two years ago did not get the least bit of a scare, the nearest effort to it was the mile of Heatherbell on Tuesday when he stepped the first heat of the 2:13 Trot and Pace in 2:11 1/4.

The events were kept moving in great style by Starter Acorn and the big program put through, which included nine heats in three classes, judging of saddle horses, exhibition of jumping and judging of jumpers in the centre field, an exhibition mile by Sampson Hal 2:02 1/4, owned by Mr. George H. Buntain of Charlottetown and driven by Wellington McNeill, paced by Sampson Hal in 2:12 1/4 and a cattle parade and horse parade of most of the winners in the horse and cattle classes at the big Fair. This was the final, before the curtain was rung down and thousands stayed to view it and it was well worth seeing, giving a good picture of what our breeders are doing in their respective lines. Many were the expressions of admiration we heard as the beautiful animals passed in review. This is a feature of the Exhibition that the Directors would be well advised to perpetuate.

The attendance yesterday was not as large as Wednesday, but it looked like a great big Thursday's crowd and could not have been very far from Wednesday's total. Many were attracted by the Free For All and had waited for it. The Vaudeville Program, as we have repeatedly said, was excellent. It will be difficult we are afraid for the Exhibition management to furnish another of equal merit. The high wire thriller held the audience intensely quiet and there seemed to be a feeling of relief go over them on its completion. What was in everyone's mind—what if they were to slip? Well with no net there could be but one ending!

**2:19 Trot and Pace**  
The first race called was the 2:19 Trot and Pace which got under way at sharp two o'clock. They were sent away on the eighth score with Beeton Grattan at the pole. Miss Much assumed the lead before the turn was reached. Pat hiking her along and Beeton tucked in behind, Santa Volo in third, Patrick Direct in fourth, while King Spruce was last. Half way up the back stretch King Spruce pulled out and gradually gained on the other horses and did not stop until he got up on even terms with Miss Much, where he kept on the outside until the three-quarter pole then took the lead, followed by Beeton Grattan and Patrick Direct. Holmes, driving King Spruce, won by over a length and seemed sitting easy. Beeton Grattan to a drive finished second while Patrick Direct who was back a couple of lengths entering the

stretch, came fast and closed the gap finishing at Beeton's wheel. Miss Much fourth, Santa Volo fifth. Second Heat—They got away on the first score with Beeton Grattan leading to the first turn where King Spruce relieved him of it and Beeton tucked in behind, with Patrick Direct, Miss Much and Santa Volo in the order named one behind the other. At the three-quarters they closed the gap, the last three horses being well bunched. Entering the home stretch everybody started to team their horses. Beeton Grattan made a great try and gained on King Spruce but could not get further than his pad. Patrick Direct came very fast and finished right at Beeton's neck, Miss Much a close fourth and Santa Volo a good fifth. Third Heat—Patrick Direct took the lead around the first turn with King Spruce trailing, Miss Much third, Beeton Grattan fourth, Santa Volo fifth, all strung out. King Spruce pulled out around the first turn the second time around and raced with Patrick Direct up the back stretch and into the home stretch, but could not beat him, Patrick winning by half a length in the fastest heat of the race, 2:10 1/4. Miss Much finished strong nosing out Beeton Grattan for third place with Santa Volo fifth.

**Free For All Trot and Pace**  
This had five starters and four of them had been former stars on the Grand Circuit. It was expected to be a great race but it was not quite up to expectations in that Darkey Grattan seemed to have a little too much step for the others the first two heats, but in the third Calumet Brownie showed his class by winning and equaling the track record of 2:07 1/4.

First Heat—It took seven scores to get them away and unfortunately for the others Darkey Grattan got too good a send-off. When they got straightened around the back stretch Darkey had a big lead on Marjorie M. with Calumet Brownie third, Volo Rico fourth and Nell Frisco fifth. They kept these places right to the stretch, no horse improving his position. Turning into the home stretch Calumet Brownie's driver got busy and gradually overhauled Marjorie M., beating her by a neck to the wire, while Darkey Grattan finished in the clear a length and a half to the good. Volo Rico beat out Nell Frisco for fourth position, time 2:08. Second Heat—They got away with Darkey in the lead, Volo second, Marjorie M. third, Calumet Brownie fourth and Nell Frisco back quite a ways. Marjorie moved up into second place at the three-quarters, but Calumet Brownie also pulled out and took the place from Marjorie. Nell Frisco beat out Volo Rico for fourth position, time 2:08 1/4. Third Heat—This was a beautiful heat. They got away to a fine start and Darkey Grattan led until part way down the home stretch, when Calumet Brownie came with a rush and passed Darkey, Mar. orie M. also coming very fast went by Darkey, who seemed to tire. Calumet Brownie finished nearly a sulky length ahead at Darkey, while Marjorie was at Calumet Brownie's pad. Time 2:07 1/4. Nell Frisco again beat out Volo Rico for fourth place.

**2:22 Pace**  
This had six starters and was a very nice race. The honors went to the Western pacers, Mac Volo 2:13 1/4, and Winnie Winkle 2:13 1/4, owned by Harry O'Brien, Alberton. First Heat—The horses got away on the third score with Sparkle at the pole. Winnie Winkle made a wobble just before they hit the turn, Johnny Miles passed her and tucked in behind Sparkle, the remaining horses well bunched. Half way up the stretch Winnie caught and started after the leaders and was in behind Johnny as they passed the half. When they got into the back stretch the second time around Johnny Miles pulled out

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followed by Winnie Winkle and both went by Sparkle. Johnny held the lead until fifty yards from the wire when Winnie passed him in a good drive. Mac Volo and Yorkola passed Sparkle and finished third and fourth, Calumet City sixth. Second Heat—They got away to a good start with Winnie in the lead, Mac Volo on the outside of Winnie and Johnny Miles tucked in behind, Sparkle on the outside of Johnny. Sparkle broke around the turn the second time around, but caught and came through again into third place. Mac Volo beat Winnie coming down the stretch to land first, while Sparkle and Johnny Miles fought it out, Sparkle making a bit of a wobble a few yards from the wire and Johnny beating him to it, Yorkola fifth, Calumet City sixth. Third Heat—They got away on the second score, Yorkola going away very fast, cut over and took the pole from Mac Volo, Winnie Winkle third, Sparkle fourth on the outside, Johnny Miles fifth, Calumet City sixth. They kept these positions to the back stretch, where Mac Volo pulled out and took the lead, followed by Winnie Winkle, Calumet City and Johnny Miles. Sparkle also beat Yorkola for fifth place.

This concluded the day's racing and also the meet, which was highly successful in every way and fortunately there were no serious accidents to mar its pleasure. The stables will now disperse, some going to Fredericton, some to Cape Breton and others hanging up their equipment for the season. The winning horses and owners are as follows:  
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## HOMERUN STANDING

(By The Associated Press)  
Home runs yesterday: Cuyler, Cubs 1; Medwick, Cardinals 1; Johnson, Athletics 1; Crosetti, Yankees 1; Goslin, Senators 2; Berry, White Sox 1; Schulermerich, Phillies 1; Campbell, Browns, 1.  
The Leaders: Fox, Athletics 36; Ruth, Yankees 28; Berger, Braves 24; Klein, Phillies 23; Gehrig, Yankees 22.  
League totals: American 496; National 362; total 858.

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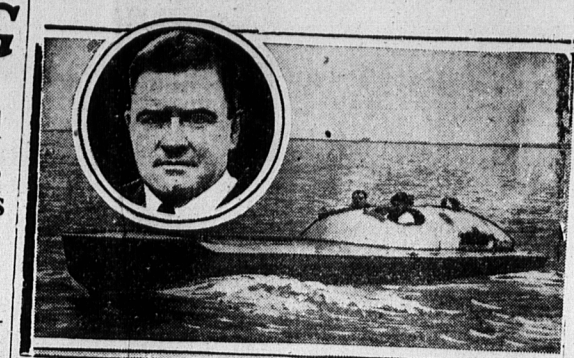
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## IMPRESSIVE IN WORKOUT



Hubert Scott-Paine, rich young power-boat manufacturer, shown in the inset ABOVE, will pit his 1,375-horsepower craft against the 8,000-horsepower under the deck of Gar Wood's defender of the Harmsworth Trophy. Scott-Paine's boat, shown in the main illustration, weighs only 3,000 pounds compared with the 14,000 pounds of Miss America.  
ALGONAC, Mich., Aug. 24.—(A.P.)—The small white speedboat Miss Britain III, with which Hubert Scott-Paine hopes to beat Gar Wood's Miss America X, in the Harmsworth races a week hence, was given its first trial run in American waters today and performed beautifully under a partially opened throttle.  
The challenger, lying low in the water and with Scott-Paine at the wheel, was sent roaring over the smooth waters of the St. Clair River at a speed that brought gasps of admiration even from the spectators who earlier had said "she'll never stand the gaff." No official announcement was made of the speed attained, but unofficially, it was estimated the British challenger turned in between 90 and 95 miles an hour.

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Owing to the Hustrel high wire thrillers and the Acton Four, equilibrist, midgets having to perform at the Canadian National Exhibition, Monday, the program of vaudeville ended last night and there will be no further vaudeville.  
Tomorrow by two o'clock all exhibits will be taken away. Lynch's midway will continue afternoon and evening but no admission will be charged tomorrow afternoon or evening. The exhibition management are very gratified with the public attendance and splendid support extended by all. They wish to particularly thank the newspapers for their fine co-operation.

## SPARKS WINS FROM LANGILLE IN THIRD ROUND

The boxing bouts staged under the auspices of the Anchors baseball team at the Arena last night and witnessed by only a small crowd of people provided plenty of action from start to finish and with the exception of the main event were close and hard fought throughout.  
Main Event  
This brought together Bill Sparks, 172-pound colored flash of Amherst, and Vic Langille, 168 pounds, of New Glasgow, in a scheduled ten 3 minute round battle. Sparks seemed to have a decided edge on his rival throughout and midway through the third round connected with a short right uppercut to Langille's chin to put the New Glasgow boxer out for the count. Previous to this the loser had taken a count of three in the first and a count of nine at the start of the third.  
Bennie Binns earned the decision over Jack Neilson "The Fighting Dane" in a 6 round bout. Both boys seemed willing to mix it, and kept the fans in a high state of excitement throughout.  
Preliminary  
The opening bout of the evening was the best of the lot with Kid Nickerson winning from Jack Stanley by a technical K.O. in the sixth. Both boys had battled on even terms up till this time but Nickerson caught Stanley with a volley of rights and lefts at the start of the round which ended in referee Dorington stopping the match.  
Young Stanley absorbed terrific punishment but showed wonderful courage and stamina and was in there trying, although out on his feet, right till the end.  
Following were the officials:  
Referee, Main Bout—Bobby Orr, Joggins Mines.  
Referee, Preliminaries — Jack Dorington, Amherst.  
Timers—F. Boutiller, Halifax, and F. J. E. Wright, Summerside.  
Judges—J. F. Connolly, city, and Mr. Jabalee, North Sydney.  
Announcer—E. F. Acorn, city.

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## Lake In Turbulent Mood For Big Race

### Ladies Professional 10-Mile Swim At Canadian National Exhibition Today—35 Entries Received

By Jack Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer.  
TORONTO, Aug. 24.—(C.P.)—Lake Ontario was in turbulent mood tonight, with a howling north wind churning the water into a fury and preparing a cool welcome for 35 of the world's outstanding women swimmers. Tomorrow, the group will start the Canadian National Exhibition's 10-mile grind for the world's professional title—and what to the swimmers is more important—cash prizes totalling \$6,000. The prize money is distributed as follows: First \$3,000; second, \$1,500; third, \$700; fourth, \$500; fifth, \$200; sixth, \$100.  
Providing the water is 62 degrees, the swim will start shortly after noon. Tonight members of the city's life saving forces remarked on the "warmth" of the water, for the thermometers recorded 68, which is very warm for the lake here. Strangely enough, too, the wind was from the north which usually indicates cool water.

Here is the complete entry list:  
Helen Miller, Toronto; Blanche Saunders, Brewster, N. Y.; Mary Locke, Toronto; Alja Sahlstrom, Toronto; Jessie Masteren, Terre Haute, Ind.; Clara Linski, Chester, Pa.; Anna Benoit, Toronto; Marjorie Stephens, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Sally La Salle, Beatrice, Neb.; Doris Biersford, Toronto; Irene Brumby, Philadelphia; Jewel Cheate-wood, Toronto; Beryl Watson, Bay City, Mich.; Ruth Downing, Toronto; Agnes Nielsen, Toronto; Janet Sheather, Port Credit, Ont.; Ruby Prouton, Ottawa; Dorothy Nalev-aiko, Glen Cove, N. Y.; May Doney, Warren, Ohio; Leah Riley, Keansburg, N. J.; Daisy King Shaw, Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Charlotte Acres, Vancouver; Ruth Tower-Cor-san, Toronto; Evelyn Armstrong, Detroit; Lillian Coppleson, Christ-church, N. Z.; Lucy Spence, Toronto; Dorothy Stunkard, Philadelphia; Anna Dug Jensen, Chicago; Julia Makoski, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Liza Commanda, French River, Ont.; Bertha Schmitt, Toronto; Bertha Bolansy, Cleveland; Eva Davis, Detroit; Nell Hurley, Memphis, Tenn.; Dbrothy Raine Evans, Toronto.

## SIGNS FOR THIRD TERM AS MANAGER

Max Carey Retained By Brooklyn Club For 1934—Shakeup of Team Likely.  
(By Alan Gould)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(A.P.)—Simultaneous with the apparent end of long differences between two factions of Brooklyn baseball ownership, Max Carey was signed to manage the Dodgers again in 1934, marking his third term in office and dispelling reports of a shakeup in the club's leadership.  
Carey has been under fire most of this season as a result of the Brooklyn club's slump to a point where it has been struggling to keep out of the National League cellar. Despite statements of confidence in him by President Stephen W. McKeever, rumor persisted that he would be replaced.  
Finally convinced that a show down was essential, the Brooklyn organization got together this week, harmonized their long-standing differences, decided to re-engage Carey, and then parted company with Walter F. (Dutch) Carter, who has served as "compromise director" for the past two years by appointment of John A. Heydler, President of the National League. Carey now is free to re-organize the team for 1934.  
Details of Carey's new contract were not disclosed.

## S' SIDE WINS SOCCER TROPHY

The final game for the Strong and Morrison Soccer Trophy was played at Traveller's Rest on Tuesday evening between Summerside and New Annan soccer teams.  
Summerside won with a 3-1 score.  
The game was one of the best and was witnessed by a large crowd. New Annan put up a fine game but did not get the breaks to score. Their only score was from Jackson of the Summerside team who scored one from his own goal.  
Joe Decker made a goal for Summerside, leaving the score one-one at half time. In the second half Leslie and Reg Woodington made two more for Summerside, making the score 3-1 at the finish. There will be an exhibition game on Labour Day when the cup will be presented to the Summerside team by the donors, S.

## EQUIPOISE WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT

(By Charles Dunkley)  
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Chicago, Aug. 24.—(A.P.)—Equipoise the big train of the American turf, rolled on to his sixth straight victory on the sixth season today, winning the \$25,000 added Hawthorne gold cup and thrilling 20,000 spectators.  
The American handicap champion equine Gallant Sir in a rough stretch drive by two lengths, with Mr. Khayyam third, a length and a half back of Gallant Sir. Big Brand staggered back in fourth place. The fifth and last horse in the race was Plucky Party, coupled with Gallant Sir as the Church entry.  
The race had a gross value of \$27,250, with \$17,250 going to Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney of New York, owner of Equipoise, which now has rolled up \$314,420. Zev won \$313,639 before the end of his racing days.  
Going to the post a one to five favorite, Equipoise paid \$2.36 to five one of the shortest mutual prices on record, and the shortest in the Chicago racing district.

## TENNIS ACE IS EXONERATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(A.P.)—The amateur rule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association tonight announced an investigation into the status of Ellsworth Vines, United States singles champion, had revealed no basis for charges that he had violated the amateur rule.  
Widespread reports linking Vines' name with professional offers led to an official inquiry starting Aug. 2. The committee said it had learned from Vines and from an examination of his personal papers and correspondence, as well as from other sources that the champion early in the year had "initiated discussions looking toward the desirability and possibility of engaging in professional tennis activities at the end of the current season, but no definite or contingent written or oral agreement was made by him."  
Men today are capable of great self-sacrifice—many a man will even give up the woman he loves if he cannot afford both a car and a wife.

**VI-TANG**  
The winner of the Vi-Tang contest, F. H. Colwell, New Haven, ticket No. 802.