SPORTING NEWS

Dale H., Pagliacci And June French Were Winners Summerside Yesterday

Fine weather, a fair crowd and good racing were features of yesterday's harness meet at the Summerside track

In the free for all trot and pace Hal McKinney came through to a sparkling finish to win the first heat but Dale H. had too much brush in the second heat and won by a head in 2.09 1-4, the fastest time of the day. Dale H. won the third heat with Real Money a close second.

2.16 Trot & Pace

Pagliacci, 2.09 1-2, Walter Hennessey's good trotter, showed that he has arrived by winning from three other high class trotters. All the finishes were close and every horse put up a good performance. In the third heat Millie Kalmuck brushed by Pagliacci in the last 50 yards.

The Classified Trot and Pace was won by the four-year-old trotter June French, 2.12. She and Jack Clyde, tangled in the first heat and finished 8th and 7th respectively. Lady Hal winning with Emily Grattan second and Winnie Scott third. In the second heat June French, trotting beautifully, won from the good bunch of pacers, with Royal Jim next best, and going his finest race of the season. Emily Grattan was a very close third, Jack Clyde fourth. In the third heat June French stayed off hard competition to win by a length with Jack Clyde second, Royal Jim a very close third and Winnie Scott fourth.

Free For All Trot and Pace

Dale H., 2.06 (J. Hennessey) 2 1 1
Hal McKinney, 2.06 1-2 (E. Moresse) 1 2 4
Real Money, 2.09 1-2 (P. McKenna) 4 4 2
Jean Hanley, 2.08 1-2 (W. Kelly) 4 3 3
Ute Bolton, 2.09 (G. Callbeck) 5 5 5
Bonnie's Boy (T. Semple) 3 dis.
Time: 2.10 1-2, 2.09 1-4, 2.12.

The winner Dale H. 2.06 is owned by Walter Hennessey, Charlottetown and was driven by his son, Joe Hennessey.

2:16 Trot and Pace

Pagliacci, 2.09 1-2 (W. Hennessey) 1 1 2
Millie Kalmuck, 2.08 1-2 (W. Kelly) 2 2 1
Real Hennessey, 2.04 1-2 (P. McKenna) 3 3 3
Johnny Earl, 2.11 14 (D. Seaman) 4 4 4
Time: 2.10 1-2, 2.11 1-2, 2.12.

The winner, Pagliacci, 2.09 1-2, is owned and was driven by Walter Hennessey, Charlottetown.

Classified Trot and Pace

June French, 2.12 (J. Pope Clarke) 8 1 1
Lady Hal, 2.12 1-4, (W. McNeill) 1 5 5
Royal Jim, 2. 17 1-2 (L. Kelly) 5 2 3
Emily Grattan, 2.15 1-2, (T. Semple) 2 3 7
Jack Clyde, 2.14 1-2 (G. Callbeck) 7 4 2
Winnie Scott, 2.13 1-2, (C. Shuman) 3 6 4
Silent Joe, 2.10 3-4 (T. Weir) 4 7 6
Kelly's Nightmare 2.17 (W. Kelly) 6 dr.
Time: 2.14, 2.13 1-2, 2.13.

The winner, June French, 2.12, is owned and was driven by J. Pope Clarke, Charlottetown.

The officials were:
Starter, G.R. Hooper.
Judges, Byron Brown, William Nicholson, Charlottetown, Harry Sillibhant, Summerside.
Timers: N. Walker, H Robertson Roy Barnet.
Distance Judge, A. Perry.
Patrol Judge, W.H. Beaton.
Clerk of the Course, W. J. Brown

Donates Trophy To Ladies' Branch Of Golf Club

It has been anounced that Ed's Taxi, through the manager, Mr. Frank Acorn, has donated a very fine trophy to the Ladies Branch of the Belvedere Golf Club.

Play for the trophy will open on Tuesday, August 17.

The ladies are most enthusiastic over the announcement and a very large entry list is expected.

Horses Arriving By Every Train

By every train horses are coming from all parts of the Maritimes for next week's big race meet. Last night horses arriving were from Chatham, N. B., Amherst and Truro, N. S.

All records for number of horses competing will be broken this year, it is expected, and that means futures for the last 53 years will be shattered.

Cards And Yanks Seem Certain To Lead Leagues

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 —(AP) — Most of the major league baseball clubs pause today and tomorrow to catch their breath, and recent developments indicate that's all they will catch. Only a miracle, it now appears, will enable them to catch the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees.

What were still fairly tight races at the time of the all star game have developed into one team parades in both leagues. The Cards and Yanks, making the most of their home stands, now are enjoying juicy leads with their competition fading to a blur.

Today the Cards are 11 1-2 games in front of Pittsburgh, which replaced the Dodgers in second place, and the Yanks are eight games ahead of the second-place Washington Senators.

The Dodgers open their home stand Friday a forlorn, bedraggled bunch of athletes with a place in the first division, let alone second place, anything but a certainity.

They are in third pace 13 games off the pace and only a game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers personnel changes, which included the swapping of Dolph Camilli and Johnny Allen to the New York Giants have had unexpected repercussions. The Giants hyoved in the deal reported promptly to their new club.

Camilli and Allen, however, still are A. W. L. Both came to New York and today they were sitting tight, waiting for a conference with manager Mel Ott tomorrow morning. Camilli his indicated he might quit baseball right now and return to his California ranch.

K. of C. Softball

The Aces defeated the Hitrights 11-9 last night in a regular game of the Knights of Columbus Softball League. The Aces took a lead at the start of the game and held it until the fifth when the Hitrights went to the front by two runs only to drop back the next inning.

The next game, will be between the Royals and the All Stars.

BASEBALL

INTERNATIONAL

Montreal 4; Newark 2.
Montreal :0 Newark 1.
Buffalo 1; Baltimore 0.

THE WAY OF SHARKS

Thresher sharks use their scythe shaped tails to flail schools of small fish together so that they may be devoured easily.

Grand Circuit Results

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., Aug. 4—(AP)—Grand Circuit harness racing at the kite track here was called off today because of weather conditions.

Today's scheduled card, which included a $5,000 stake pace and a $5,000 Hambletonian preview, will be run tomorrow, with several events added to make a 17-dash program

OLD ORCHARD Me., Aug. 3—(AP)—Weather conditions forced postponement of half of today's Grand Circuit card at the Kite Track, the interruption coming before completion of the $5,000 stake for two-year-old trotters.

Favored Red Tower and Yankee Maid, a long shot, each had won heats in the stake when the program was halted. Under the rules gram was halted. Under the rules only this pair will be required to trot the deciding heat tomorrow.

SUMMARIES

26 Trot, 2 Years, Purse $500.

Candor, (Parker)	2	1
Medwin, (Vineyard)	1	2
Josedale, (Gendron)	3	4
Dandy Hanover, (Sturtevant)	5	3

Times: 2:06; 2:06½.

Lady Diana, Top Hanover, Joseph Knight and Nancy Lee also started.

9 Bar Pace, 2 Heats, Purse $500.

Carter Hanover, (E. Jones)	1	1
Brewe Abbe, (Chappelle)	3	2
Earl's Jitterbug, (Cummins)	2	7
Mr. Signal, (Church, Jr.)	4	3

Hollywood Sweetie, Billy G. Grattan, Action and Southland Beau also started.

2 Year Old Trot, 2 in , Stakes, $5,000, (Unfinished)

Yankee Maid, (Thomas)	1	2
Red Tower, (Havens)	4	1
Ruth's Day, (Parker)	2	4 ro
Director, (E. White)	3	3 ro

Times: 2:07½; 2:09.

Princess Juliana, Fighting Scot, Medwyn, Enac, Foster Hanover, Walter Bounty and Selka Spencer also started.

Maritime Sport Mirror

By SYD THOMAS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, Aug. 4—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Henley just ended in Port Dalhousie, Ont., has stirred memories among the faithful in many Maritime centres.

Those were the days before the war when nearly every community near salt or fresh water, held annual summer regattas, in which the sculling events always were popular. At one time the pastime ranked as one of the major minor sports.

With a touch of nostalgia, Bill Hutchinson of the Moncton Transcript recalled the time when the sculling Belyeas of Saint John and Moncton were creaming the waves in their frail shells. Hilton Belyea made an attempt at the Diamond Sculls one year, and drew plenty of support from the sporting gentry in Moncton although he missed the laurels. Brother Percy, a sculler too, used to be a familiar sight on Shediac Bay, Bill recalls.

In Halifax, the sport is not altogether dead even yet, and in fact is twitching a little and threatening to perk up. Sculling contests are , the cards for Dartmouth's natal day celebration today, and in recent weeks the occasional sculler has been seen polishing up his stroke on the Northwest Arm.

Weekly Smile

The civilian Cardinals have been pretty much weak sisters in the Halifax baseball league this year and their opposition often is not too strenuous. The other day the Maritime champion Navy team edged Air Force 8-7 in the first game of a double he r, then walloped the hapless Cards 12-0. With tongue in cheek, Ace Foley of the Halifax Chronicle reported the tars "swatted out two victories, one the hard way—the other over the Cardinals."

Loose Ends

Vic Lewis, ace portsider for Moncton baseball teams the past many years, has been signed by Amherst Bombers, since Moncton Cubs have disbanded.. It's getting monotonous. In New Glasgow Maritime services lightweight king, fourth-round-kayoed Debert's Sammy Daniels. Just two weeks before that Mr. Griffo did exactly the same thing—and in the same ring The entry list for the Old Home Week racing card at Charlottetown next week is the largest in the 54ycar history of the race track there. And Island horse-followers have never been lukewarm about the sport either.

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)

Ralph Guldahl, putting on one of his famous "stretch" finishes, won the $5,000 Milwaukee Open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 268 strokes three years ago today The Chicagoan's total was 16 under par for the North Hills course.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

AUGUST 5, 1918 —General Foch maintained the initiative on the Vesle front as the Allies forced the rivers Aisne and Vesle and American troops entered Fismes. Five German airships over East Anglian coast. Oil tanker Lux Blanca sunk 30 miles off the Canadian coast.

FIRST NICOTINE

The word nicotine can be traced back to Nicot, a French ambassador to Portugal who saw some tobacco from Mexico and sent seeds back to France.

Old Home Week Vaudeville Program

SOME OF THE ENTERTAINMENT FOR NEXT WEEK

The American Aces one of the world's greatest thrillers will be seen afternoons and evenings at Charlottetown, Old Home Week, August 10 to 13. The four performers who take part have been training since early youth and they will put on an exhibition in midair that will hold your breathless attention, balancing themselves with poles they will ride the tight wire on bicycles in various formations incluing the PYRIMIDAL. Perhaps the most difficult feat ever accomplished. You will like this act and will remember it for a long, long time.

—o—

One of the most unusual acts ever presented before an Old Home Week audience will be Stanley Beebe's Bears, Min and Bill. They are so perfectly trained as to be almost human in character. They roller skate, dance, ride scooters, in fact do everything that any other trained bears will do, but in addition one of the bears walks the tight wire. The bears Min and Bill have played throughout the largest theatres, circuses and outdoor shows in Europe and United States and have been a great success wherever they have appeared. They will be features of afternoons and evenings entertainments Old Home Week, Charlottetown, August 10 to 13.

—o—

The management of Old Home Week are very proud to announce to our people that they have secured for reappearance the Victoria Troupe outstanding English bicyclists. They are known through out Europe and particularly England where they toured for four years and have been in the United States for the past three years. They perform on unicycles, both high and low, bicycles playing musical instruments and presenting high comedy. They will appear in two gcts afternoons and evenings of Old Home Week, Charlottetown, August 10 to 13.

—o—

As one of the attractions of Old Home Week, Charlottetown, Aug. 10 to 13, the celebrated Adonis of the tight wire, Don Francisco, scion of distinguished family has been secured. For years he was featured with Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus and has toured the principle cities of Europe. By royal command giving performances before the King and Queen of England in 1939. He is the world's leading exponent of tight wire walking and what he can do in that line is really amazing. Watch him at afternoons and evenings performances, Old Home Week, Charlottetown, August 10 to 13.

—o—

Lou Skuce cartoonist extraordinary who was such a success at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, three years ago will be seen at Old Home Week, Charlottetown August 10 to 13. This lightning cartoonist can portray any character with a few deft touches and you will be amazed and interested to see the variety of subjects that Skuce can draw.

—o—

Most of the big fairs in the United States and Canada are giving a military tinge to their entertainemnts. That is to say detachments of the Armed Forces carrying out drills, or entertainment groups are taking part in the programs.

—o—

No Old Home Week entertainment is complete without a good revue. This year the management will present before it's patrons at Charlottetown week of August 10 to 13, the Paramount Revue. This gorgeous revue of ten beautiful young damsels will how some of the latest and most modern dance routines. There will be an excellent master of ceremonies, a very fine dance team, beautiful scenery and lighting effects. There are four numbers in the revue and you will like every one of them.

—o—

The management of Old Home Week and Provincial Exhibition have therefore great pleasure in announcing that they have completed arrangements with the Canadian Women's Army Corps (C.W.A.C.) to have their celebrated Precision Squad and entertainment group appear on all afternoon and evening programs. See these Canadian girls—perhaps from your own home town—and admire them.

Race Horse Makes Long Trip Here

One of the high-ranking race horses arriving last evening for the big meet next week was The Great G. 2.02 1-2, who came right through by express from Minnesota. He will take part in either the junior free-for-all or the free-for-all.

Last season he was one of the best pacers in the mid-west over half-mile tracks and won at Lexington in 2.02 1-2.

His trip here is said to constitute one of the longest journeys ever made by a race horse to the Garden of the Gulf. He has just been purchased by Cruikshank and Dauphinee of Halifax, N.S This will be his first appearance in the Maritimes.

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Steinbeck Says This Is A War Of Supply, Not Combat, Services

Impressed By Mountains Of Arms In England He Sees A Blow At Nazis So Overwhelming That Loss Of Allied Troops May Be Negligible

By John Steinbeck
(Special to the New York Herald Tribune and The Charlottetown Guardian)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND.—It would be impossible, without having seen it, to imagine the immense quantity of war materials being landed in the British Isles. War is an incredibly complex business, a fact overlooked by the people who demand new fronts here and there. The campaigns being fought now were planned many months ago, and the goods began to move many months ago. The materials being delivered now may not be used until late spring.

Now the submarine seems really to be held up for a while, at least. The ships in their hundreds put into British ports every day and disgorge mountains of equipment. One British ship may have locomotives and tanks on the deck and the holds full of thousand-pound bombs, lying like eggs in a crate. A constant stream of material rolls away from the seaports for storage and distribution about the islands, for no great quantity is kept in one place. The danger of bombing is too great.

Thus you come upon miles of tanks rolling along the roads to their points of distribution and train loads of guns, thousands of cars of food going to the quartermaster's stores. It would probably be a good idea to lead some of our prisoners about and show them these materials and the rate of their arrival and then let them escape, for if the German people could be told what is preparing for them they would not have the heart to face it.

And in all of this preparation one begins to realize how comparatively few soldiers are likely to get into actual combat. For the combat army is only the head of the snake, and it is as small in proportion to the whole as the head of a snake is to the whole. This vast war is the process of making and moving and forcing materials up to the men who will use them, but the force involved in the moving is many times larger than that which actually fires the guns of the planes or tanks.

Supply Services Never Stop

Leaving out the millions at home who are making the goods, there are the seamen and the stevedores, the guards of the ships, the donkey men and operators of giant cranes and then the railroad men, the thousand of handlers, repairers, assemblers, testers, truck drivers. All of these men are trained to fight and some may even get into it, but it isn't likely. The job they do is too important. If their work stops even for an hour the fighting would probably stop.

Battles and campaigns move and stop and recover and move again. But the services of supply never stop day or night. Once the battle has started the work of supply is accomplished. Thus supply men in the planning branches did not give much thought to the Sicilian campaign. They had done all that long ago.

They are working now on campaigns that will not start probably until next spring. The supplies still go into Sicily, but the means and the routes and the amounts are all settled now and the preparation is for the dreadful battle for the Continent. The ships will come for months before everything will be ready, for it is not likely that we will ever again fight little, inconclusive battles. We will wait until everything is prepared, until the weight of our arms is so great that there is no chance of failure, and when that is true then the thing that will move against Germany will be complete devastation.

The troops that will go ashore will not find any one defending the beaches, for nothing will be alive in the area that has been blasted. It is probable that the second men ashore will be the drivers of bulldozers, for roads will have to be built over the destroyed land before our own supplies can move ahead. This method is far less costly in lives than the small raid-like attacks. Indeed, it is conceivable that our losses will be negligible.

No More False Starts

Then the beachhead being held and the supplies moved in, the terrible machine will move ahead again, wiping everything out of its path. The Germans from North Africa know how it is. They have felt the weight and the fury of it. Those men who were in the past of it are dead. Only those who were on the flanks lived to remember.

When our men land in Europe the landing boats will not be attacked, because there will be nothing in the air to fly against them and there will be no artillery fire on them. The air preparation will have been complete. The landing troops will have only the job of occupying and consolidating. But this is not possible now we will simply wait until it is possible. But there are to be no more false starts and failures. This is not a war of tactics any more. That time is over. It is a war of overwhelming weight of metal and explosives. The war as calculated and complete is the building of a bridge.

And when this blow falls it will be largely the work of the supply men, the men who complain now that they are not being allowed to fight. It will be the work of the seamen who rode out the sinkings and went back; of the railroaders in uniform; of the engineers whose weapons are scrapers and road machinery, and the men who service trains and trundle bombs. This is their war, whether they are able to see it now or not.

USEFUL INVENTION

The safety match came into use about the middle of the 19th century.

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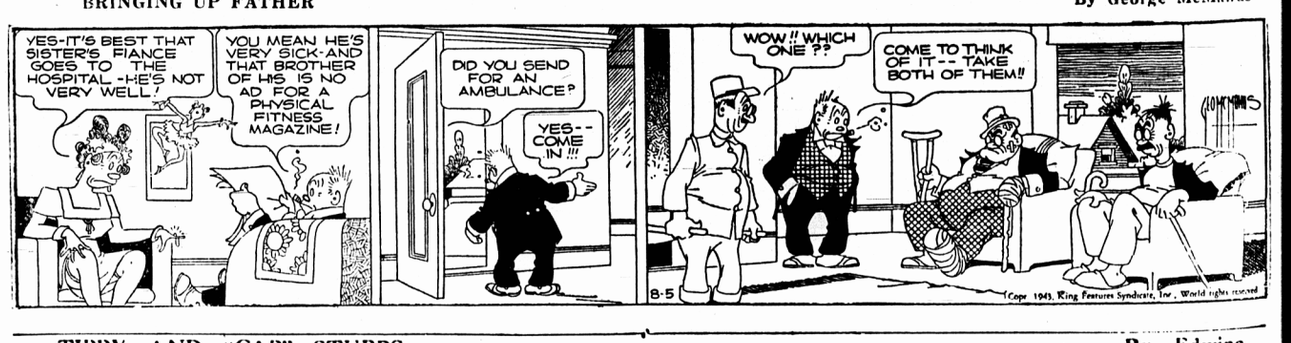

TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS By Edwina

TILLIE THE TOILER — MAC DIDN'T LOOK RIGHT. By WEBSTER