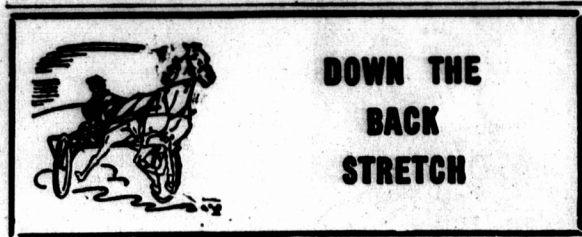


# Islanders Win 4th Straight In Big 4 League



## DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

Harold Cudmore, his son George and Rollie Wood, spent part of last week at Topsham, Maine, Fair. They liked the plant very much, said the racing was good and they had a very enjoyable trip. Harold is co-owner with Earle Semple of the handsome free-legged pacing mare, Mary Merk 2:08 3-5. Mary was one of eight starters in Race No. 7 on Friday. The distance was one and one-sixteenth miles and it was won by Amelia's Buddy in 2:19 1-5. Mary 2, Lady Maude 3, Jenny Lynn 4, Dr. Brodie 5, Peter Budlong 6, Rusty Hanover 7, Patrick Dale 8. The mile would be at the rate of about 2:11—very good time. Race No. 4 with the same starters was won by the redoubtable old warrior Peter Budlong, Lady Maude 2, Patrick Dale 3, Mary Merk 4, Rusty Hanover 5, Amelia's Buddy 6, Dr. Brodie 7 and Jenny Lynn 8, time 2:11-4-5 for the mile. The purse in both dashes was \$800.00 a dash.

In Race No. 1 the trotter Just Bill by Calumet Budlong, owned by George Reid of Gorham, Maine, (formerly owned by Alex Agnew) was second to Minnie Lee in 2:20. Race No. 3 at one mile was won by Jo Jo Spencer, owned by Paul Woodcock of St. Stephen, N.B., in 2:14 4-5. Race No. 6, purse \$600 was won by Jo Jo Spencer from seven other starters in 2:25 3-5 for the one and one-sixteenth miles. Race No. 5, purse \$500, was won by the trotter Miss Eloise, owned by John Forbes of Fredericton and driven by Frank McAlduff. In Race No. 8 for pacers, Upton Clegg, by Abner T. Clegg, was 3. This horse had won two races previously, was second in another and third in another. In Race No. 9 Miss Eloise was second to Airy Hanover, time, 2:22 for the mile and one-sixteenth. In Race No. 10, purse \$600, Upton Clegg was third, time 2:24 for the mile and one-sixteenth.

Tip Abbe, now twelve years old, will be remembered by many here, for the splendid campaigns he made in the Joe O'Brien stable, and the fact that he set track records at two distances at the opening meet at Foxboro in 1947. Now age is catching up with him, but not so much that he could not show his heels to six other pacers in the \$1,000 five mile race at Three Rivers, Que., in September, time 12:28. A five mile race is part of the program at quite a number of the tracks there and the people seem to like them mighty well or the tracks would not put up the large purses they do for them.

The big nine-year-old pacing stallion Anti-Aircraft 2:03, has been winning his share of money this season at the races and a couple of weeks ago won a \$800 dash at Saratoga Raceway in 2:08 4-5. He is now being offered for sale by his owner John Seymour of Dekalb Jct., New York, and it would not be surprising if some stock farm buys him as he is by the world's greatest sire, Volomite, and his dam is Millie Worthy, the dam of the sensational pacer, Scottish Pence 1:57 4-5, one of the season's largest money winners, and Minnie's Mite 2:03 1-5. Many horsemen will remember his second dam, that great trotter Millie Erwin 2:03 1-4 by Bingara.

At Tattersall's sales, a feature of each fall's racing at Lexington, Kentucky, 305 yearlings from Walnut Hall Stud, Walnut Hall Farm, Two Gait Farm, Castleton Farm and Gainesway Farm, brought a

total of \$832,150, or an average of \$2,723; the total for the 33 Volomite was \$241,800, an average of \$7,327; sixteen by King's Counsel brought \$71,400, an average of \$4,463; five by Proctor brought \$20,250, an average of \$4,050; five by Hal Dale brought \$20,200, an average of \$4,040; ten by Chief Abbedale brought \$39,200, an average of \$3,920; nineteen by Scotland brought \$68,750, an average of \$3,619; 23 by Worthy Boy brought \$56,750, an average of \$2,467; 8 by Bill Gallon 3, 1:59 1-2, sire of Brewer's Gallon, 2:00 4-5, brought \$12,850, an average of \$1,606. A weanling colt was purchased by Castleton Farm for \$6,000, which is believed to be an all time high for a standard bred of this age. Fourteen yearlings went over \$10,000. In addition to the above there were a number of consignments from smaller farms which averaged very much less than those mentioned above. The total sales of yearlings reached over a million dollars.

Earle Avery, formerly of Woodstock, now head trainer and driver for the C. T. Black stable of Berryville, Va., drove some splendid races during the Kentucky meet just concluded and he gave a three-year-old filly, Sara's Comet a time record of 2:05 and the four-year-old Connie Hal a time record of 2:06.

One of the outstanding performances at Lexington was the winning of the Lawrence B. Shepard, Jr. Memorial Pace for three-year-olds, by Floating Dream, a bay filly by Billy Direct, dam, Abbie M. by Bev. Abbe. She was bred, trained and driven by McKinley Kirk, a business man, breeder, trainer and amateur driver of Washington Court House, Ohio. She won her first heat in 2:02 3-5, was the last half in 1:00-3-5 and then came back to win the second heat and race in 2:00 4-5. The latter is a new world's record which she set with the combination of the fastest ever paced by one of the same age and gait in any event.

The loss to the breeding industry by the death of Billy Direct 1:55 a couple of years ago is almost incalculable. His get are doing remarkable things at every big race meet in the United States. Just glancing through a few of the summaries at Lexington we note where Tar Heel, a two-year-old by Billy Direct won the Meadowslands Pace in 2:02 3-5 and 2:00-3-5, which set a new season's record for two-year-old pacing colts and was only one-fifth of a second from the world's record held by Knight Dream. By winning it Tar Heel became the largest money winning two-year-old pacer in the history of racing. Another Billy Direct, Lana Direct, won the 2:14 pace, her fastest heat being 2:01 3-5 and the three-year-old pacing filly, Direct Gal, won the Hanover filly stake, purse \$11,398, her fastest heat, 2:01 3-5. Waybill, another two-year-old pacing colt by Billy Direct, won the Welcome Keyland pace, fastest heat 2:02 3-5 and the three-year-old Quilla Hanover took a time record of 1:59 4-5.

Another sire whose get showed up prominently this season is Worthy Boy, 2:02 3-4, by Volomite that is in the stud at Castle Farm, Lexington, Kentucky. Sep Palin selected this horse for that farm, also gave him his re-

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## LITTLE SPORT



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## THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN

OCTOBER 21, 1950



A strong aggregation of Charlottetown Abegweit rugbists, accompanied by coach W. J. MacDonald and W. E. Scantlebury, will leave this morning by car for Truro, N.S., where they will clash there this afternoon with Truro Bearcats in an exhibition football encounter.

The match will be a return encounter with the Nova Scotia thirteen, the Bearcats having been the visiting team here on Wednesday, when they took an 18-3 drubbing from the local grid artists. Headed by big Art Perry, fast moving Abbie three-quarter man who accounted for 12 of the team's scoring total on Wednesday, the Abbies will use the same lineup as was seen in action here on that date, with the exception of the added strength of Bruce McLennan up in the forward section.

The boys will meet at the Travel Bureau at 11:30 this morning where they will be transported by private cars to Truro, via the one o'clock ferry from Borden. Professor Gordon Bennett of Prince of Wales College, who is the other half of the Abbie's coaching staff will not make the trip with the team. Mr. Bennett leaves for Fredericton, N.B. this morning where he will be the chief referee at the N.B.-P.E.I. Intercollegiate rugby series contest between University of New Brunswick and Mount Allison University.

For the first time since the local rugby season got underway here a couple of weeks ago, there will be no games scheduled here this week-end. It is understood from officials though, that there will be a couple of games scheduled for here next week.

It was announced here yesterday by the Department of Physical Fitness that the Maritime Amateur Boxing Championships will be held on December 1st, and 2nd, at Halifax. The tournament will be under the sponsorship of the H. M. C. P. and F. T. School of H. M. C. S. "Stadacona."

All bouts will be governed by the rules as laid down by the Canadian Amateur Boxing Association and suitable prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up. The duration of the bouts will be three 3-minute rounds with one minute rest between rounds. The entry deadline will be November 27th.

The classes open for competition will include Fly Weight, Bantam Weight, Feather Weight, Light Weight, Welter Weight, Middle Weight, Light Heavy Weight and Heavy Weight. Weighing in and draw times for the competitions have been set for one to two p.m. on the 1st and 2nd of December, and weight allowance will be given to all competitors who are required to travel eight hours or more to reach the place of the meet. This weight allowance shall be up to but shall not exceed, two pounds, and be in addition to and above the maximum weight limit of class which the competitor enters.

Through enquiries made in local circles yesterday, it was doubtful if any entries would be going from this City to take part in the forthcoming championships, but of course there is still plenty of time for entries to be made. There have been one or two recent changes and amendments made in amateur boxing rulings. For the benefit of local boxers who may be contemplating entering, here are some of the changes.

The main change is rule 7 regarding referees, section nine and is divided in two parts and reads as follows:—(a) "In any competition, a boxer that is knocked down must remain down till the count of eight (8). Should he arise before this count, the referee shall cease counting, instruct the victim to resume the down position, and continue the count where he left off. This rule however, does not apply to those instances where a boxer slips, trips or is wrestled down—but only when the force of punches on vulnerable areas, and the condition of the victim definitely reflects the damage inflicted."

(b) In any competition, in any one round, should a boxer be knocked down three times, the bout must be stopped and the opponent awarded the decision. This ruling however,

SNAP SHOT FINISHING

## Suggests Quebec League Withdraw From CAHA

SHERBROOKE, Que., Oct. 20.—(CP)—An official of Sherbrooke Saints of the Quebec Senior Hockey League tonight recommended that the circuit withdraw from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association because of the C. A. H. A.'s handling of the case of defence-man Bill Heindel and Larry Zeidel.

Business manager Forest Keene of the Saints was commenting on C.A.H.A. announcement from Midland, Ont., that the two former Q.S.H.L. players had been awarded to Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Senior League.

"I was at the C.A.H.A. meeting in Toronto where it was decided that no player would be allowed to transfer to another team without first obtaining a release from the team with which he played the previous season," said Keene.

"By its action in this case, the C.A.H.A. has shown it is unreliable and that it will not keep its word. I would be in favor of having the Q.S.H.L. withdraw from the C.A.H.A."

He said that the matter will be brought before a Q.S.H.L. meeting scheduled for next week.

Heindel played for Sherbrooke last year and Zeidel for Quebec Aces of the Q.S.H.L. The C. A. H. A. suspended the two for jumping to the Saskatoon club, Heindel and Zeidel appealed their suspension and a vote of the C.A.H.A.'s Board of Governors awarded them to the western team.

In Montreal, George Slater, president of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, offered a terse "no comment" when informed of a suggestion that the league withdraw from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Martha Doyle won the \$3,000 Washington Trot tonight at Yonkers Raceway before a crowd of 17,266.

Driven by Joe O'Brien, the canny New Glasgow, N. S., reinsman, Martha Doyle went to the front and remained there to pay \$5.40, \$3.50 and \$3.00. Her time for the mile was 2:06. Jenko Hanover was second and Brave Song third.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Boxing promoter Jack Solomons returned to London today after failing to arrange a European middleweight title fight between Randolph Turpin and Robert Villeman. Press reports were that Villeman's manager wants a \$17,000 purse, whereas Solomons offered was \$7,000.

HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The 15-round bout between heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles and Nick Barone, scheduled for Nov. 28 at Cincinnati, was approved tonight as a title contest by Arch Hindman, president of the National Boxing Association.

SYDNEY, N. S., Oct. 20.—(CP)—Dean MacBride, rearguard with Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League last season, turned out for his first practice with Sydney Millionaires today. MacBride was formerly Toronto Maple Leafs property.

By The Canadian Press

The League-leading Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League tangle this week-end in a home-and-home series with Detroit Red Wings. Those games and three others scheduled Saturday and Sunday contests will probably see the standings shuffled.

Canadiens now have a three-point edge over Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit and Toronto Maple Leafs. The leaders have two victories and two ties for six points. New York Rangers have two points and Boston Bruins one.

Saturday's fixtures see Detroit playing in Montreal and New York in Toronto. A major problem for the Red Wings will be stopping Maurice (Rocket) Richard, who has scored four goals already in the young season—two of them in Montreal's 4-0 blanking of Rangers Thursday night.

Les Canadiens go to Detroit for another set to Sunday night while Toronto plays the Black Hawks in Chicago and Rangers travel to Boston where the Bruins will be seeking their first victory.

In a surprise move, Toronto Leafs announced Friday night they have requested permission from president Clarence Campbell of the N. H. L. to use defenceman Bobby Copp of Ottawa on a three-game lend-lease basis.

The 22-year-old former Leaf would replace Bill Barillo, regular Toronto rearguard who was injured in Wednesday night's game in Boston won by Leafs 2-0. Copp has played amateur for Ottawa Senators of the does not apply to those instances where a boxer slips, trips or is wrestled down—but only when the force of punches on vulnerable areas, and the condition of the victim definitely reflects the damage inflicted.

ATTENTION HOCKEY FANS

A limited number of plane seats are available to fans wishing to accompany the Islanders hockey team to Moncton tonight. There are also seats available for the trip to Saint John on Monday. Both flights returning after the game. Phone Bill Brown, 368.

## By Reason



## HUNTERS' CORNER

The Ring-necked pheasant season will soon be a week old and reports are coming in regarding good luck and otherwise. In quite a few districts pheasants are definitely more numerous than last season. I have walked across grassy swales and uncultivated fields where pheasant coveys have trodden we defined trails. Anyone who bags a cock pheasant earns him especially after the first day. Once the cock birds are scattered and wised up by the thunder of the guns and the whine of leaden pellets past their ears, it takes a lot of skirting to get an old rooster on wing. The young cocks of the year make for sportier shooting.

Some hunters had good luck and others saw nary a bird. Two sportsmen of my acquaintance, with the help of a fast dog that is tops on pheasant, flushed an estimated 25 cock birds on the opening that offered a wide variety of targets but only three found their way into their game pockets. One farmer hunter got tied up with so many pheasants on the opening morning he began to wonder if he wouldn't wake up and find it all a dream if it wasn't for the very realistic fact he was missing them as fast as they got up. He eventually found the range and managed to bring three down but since he was hunting without the services of a hunting dog, he had to leave two of them in the cover. He admitted that he just stood and watched the first pair fly off.

He had started across an uncultivated field when his roosters flushed almost in his face. It was not a case of buck fever but pheasant fever and believe me they can give one just that. I met one hunter who had four and quite a number had bagged a brace but all were not that lucky. I was lucky in one sense and unlucky in another. A farmer of my acquaintance told me that he had two large flocks on his farm and gave me permission to try my luck on the opening morning. In a moment of weakness I told him I'd give him the first bird I shot on his property.

I didn't have too long to hunt but figured an hour in the early morning should give me a pair at least. A few days before the season opened the birds were walking around his fields like so many big red hens. One covey was at the front of his farm and the other at the back. It wasn't a very suitable locale to hunt as both his stubble fields bordered a heavy tract of swamp land grown to black (swamp) birch, alder and bracken. Pheasants invariably skulk out of a stubble field when they spot anyone approaching and a tangled swamp is right up their alley.

I tried the front field first. Timmy, my short-hair pointer, went to work on foot scent as soon as he entered the field and trailed into the swamp. I followed hopefully in a tangle that in places was shoulder high. Five minutes hunting and off to right I heard the thrilling sound so dear to a hunter's heart... the cackle of a cock pheasant forced to take wing. The first rays of the morning sun glinted on his resplendent plumage, prominent purple head and white neck ring as he cut across my front. It was a long shot and partially blocked by tree tips but I tried it.

He went down in a lopsided nose dive but my chances were extremely slim of finding him without the dog. When I got to the spot, which was a thick bramble, I found Timmy with him pinned down with a big forepaw on his back. He was a plump mature cock of the year and my mouth watered in anticipation of the tasty meal I would enjoy on the morrow until I thought of my promise to the farmer. I left the pheasant with him as I promised and went in search of another for myself but with no luck. I suppose if I had devoted the day to hunting I would in all probability have scored but I had other business to attend to.

It is apparent that the section of the Game Act covering En-

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Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the committee in charge and Mr. Nelson of the Association of Sunny Green Acres Race Track for the benefit matinee race held there. Also to the officials and owners of horses, and those who donated prizes or helped in any way to make the race a success.

Max Ferguson, Stanley Bridge.

## Outscore Halifax St. Mary's 6-2 In Rugged Game Here Last Night

Murph Chamberlain's Charlottetown Islanders ran their undefeated record to four games here at the Forum last night before a capacity crowd when they humbled the defending Big Four champion, Halifax Saint Mary's, by a score of 6-2. It was a fast, bruising battle that produced a wealth of smart hockey ability. The victory gave them undisputed leadership in the League by four points over the idle Saint John Beavers and Halifax.

Between 350 and 400 prospective cash customers had to be turned away from the Forum doors because of lack of accommodation according to Fire Marshall regulations.

Coming up with a fast skating brand of hockey and plenty of hard bodying, the Islanders built up a 2-1 lead in the opening frame, outscored the Halifaxians three to nothing in the second and split a goal each in the two chasers. In all there were a few uprisings during the contest, the game was for the most part just smart, hard-hitting hockey that pleased the fans no end.

The smooth-passing, goal hungry line of centre Frank Bathgate, and the Horeck Brothers, Danny and Johnny, lead the bulk of the Islanders' goalgetting, accounting for three of the team's six tallies. Johnny picked up the opening goal of the night and assisted on two others, while Bathgate equalled the same count with a goal and two assists. Danny had two points with a goal and an assist.

Bruno "Red" Fvaro outdid them all on goals with the same point count, made up of two goals and six tallies. Howard Beaudry garnered the other local marker.

Thomas and Hollett did the scoring for Saint Mary's, Campbell assisting on the first goal, the other being unassisted.

Smart Net Tending

Both goalies came up with smart net tending. MacDonald of Halifax turning away 27 shots and Gordon 24.

Wes Trainor and defenceman Buck were awarded a major plus a misconduct each in the closing stages of the first frame when they tangled near the Halifax net, while Jack "Spy" Ready, sturdy defenceman from this city, who made his first appearance with the team last night, tangled with Campbell in the three-quarter mark of the final frame. Ready received a minor and a major and Campbell a major.

Eight other minor infractions were handed out during the game, six going to the Islanders and two to Halifax.

Setting a fast pace in the opening frame, the locals opened the scoring in the first minute and fifty-four seconds of play when Johnny Horeck banged one in from close in on an attack with Vitale and Bathgate. Favarro blinked the red light again at 8:45 when he teamed up with McLagan and Trainor. It was a pressure attack that the blue-line Favarro firing home a long, rolling shot from the right boards just inside the blue-line that just bobbed past McDonald.

Thomas of Halifax ended the period scoring at 16:44 on a pass-out from the corner by Campbell, drilling home a hard shot from about 15 feet out that beat goalie Hal Gordon cleanly.

Second Period

With both Trainor and Buck still cooling their heels in sinners row at the outset of the second canto, Vitale drew a penalty for tripping at 3:46 to give Halifax the one man advantage. They stormed into the Islanders zone but still couldn't get through the stout defensive action set up by the local hockeyists.

About two minutes after both teams were back to full strength, Danny Horeck fired home the first goal of the period on a rousing pressure attack with Johnny Horeck and Bathgate at 7:13. The Islanders continued to set up a terrific siege around the Halifax net that saw McDonald come up with some stellar saves. But he couldn't keep all the rubber out, and at 9:38 Bathgate sent home the second tally of the frame on a smart around-the-net play with the Horeck brothers. At the midway mark in the frame, Halifax again held a one man advantage when Favarro was chased for holding, but again the Island crew threw them off, Hal Gordon coming up with an exceptionally good performance between the pipes.

Beaudry fired in the marker that sent the score to 5-1 from a scramble in front of the net, Favarro getting the assist.

Third Period

Covering their man like a blanket in the closing session, the Islanders skated Saint Mary's ragged to send ten shots in on McDonald against four on Gordon, but smart work on the part of the former kept the scoring down.

Hollett scored Saint Mary's first goal at 11:05 from a pileup in front of the net. It was a disputed goal that saw Gordon pushed back right into his cage before the whistle blew to end the play. Although the official goal judge didn't turn on the light, referee George Mallenson awarded the goal to Halifax.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who have clinched first place, tangled with Saskatchewan Roughriders in Winnipeg while Edmonton Eskimos invade Calgary to play the Stampeders, who this year failed to make the play-offs. An Edmonton loss coupled with a Saskatchewan win will see these two clubs end in a tie for second place. The Eskimos enjoy a two-point edge at present.

In the Intercollegiate Union, McGill struggles to make three straight victories when the entertainers Queen's University Gales, in Toronto, University of Western Ontario seeks its victory when it plays the University of Toronto Blues.

Top place in the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union will be at stake in that league's only week-end game: Sarnia Invincibles against Bay Beach at Toronto Sunday. Proceeds of the game will go to the mother of Jack Bell Sarnia's second-string quarterback who died Tuesday from a broken neck suffered last Saturday when the Beaches defeated the Imperials.

## "B" SQUADRON 17th RECCE

All ranks, B Sqn. 17th Recce, are urgently asked to make a special effort to attend a Muster Parade at Charlottetown on Sunday, October 22nd.

A Clothing Exchange Parade will follow the regular training period so that you may replace any unserviceable kit or make up deficiencies.

There are two excellent courses laid on so be on hand Sunday, get a proper start and do your part to help B Sqn. make a good showing in the Regimental training program.

Transportation will move off from the following points:—

- SOURIS—1200 hrs.
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- MOBELL—1240 hrs.
- MOUNT STEWART—0100 hrs.
- GEORGETOWN—1230 hrs.

(The Evening Meal will be laid on in Ch'town). Interested recruits from King's and Eastern Queens's Counties are welcome and a first class program assured them.

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