

Remember When

(By The Canadian Press)

Albert (Scotty) Campbell, Canadian amateur golf champion in 1933, retained his crown five years ago today at Montreal. The young Seattle shotmaker downed Canada's first ranking amateur, Sandy Somerville of London, one up.

JOHN DEAN CAPTURES FREE-FOR-ALL TROT



Johnny Conroy, who was leading driver at Provincial Exhibition race tracks several years ago, is a visitor at the exhibition this week. Johnny has not driven any horse this season being occupied with other activities.

E LeRoy Willis, Westfield, N. B., who is as apt as any man in his titles yet is only 27 years of age, attended the Fair as a guest of the Association. He rode a horse in the opening in 1889 and in 1894 set up a track record of 2:19 with Special Blend.

T. V. Holdaway of Houlton, Maine, whose Bud Wenger established the pacing record for Charlottetown track of 2:05 1-2 three years ago, is with us again and his Peter Lane 2:03 1-2 was one of the main contenders in the Free for All race on Thursday. Mr. Holdaway loves horses and usually has two or three campaigning. This season his free-for-aller, Laura Hanover 1:59 1-2 went lame and hopes of a brilliant campaign for him were shattered.

Mr. Holdaway is loud in his expressions of admiration for the Provincial Exhibition plan. He says there is nothing in Maine to compare with it in size, the way it is laid out, the accommodations for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, etc., the race track, the way it is kept, the grand stand accommodations and lastly the excitement which is both attractive with its fresh coating of paint and whitewash. Mr. Holdaway has had a great deal of experience with cattle and is one of the best judges in the state. He thought there was a big improvement in cattle and horses shown since he was here three years ago. He went right through all the cattle and sheep and gave the best deal of time watching the grading rings, but of course in the afternoon the racing took his interest. It is good to have a man like Holdaway come to the exhibition as we get a better idea of the progress through conversation such as we had with him.

Dr. Lionel Verreault of Mont Joli, Quebec, whose horses were entered but regrettably developed colds and withdrawn, was a visitor to the Fair with his wife. He had a very lively time and says he will be back next year with some horses.

The death of our friend Mac Steele was a severe shock to all of us. The writer has known him intimately for over twenty-five years, also his father the late John Steele, and his brother, Daniel Steele. Mac was a very clever horseman, good conditioner and balanced a horse quite as well as anybody in the business. That was why he was so successful. He took rough galled trotters and developed them into good racing machines. Recently he had taken over George Gay's stable at Moncton and Mr. Gay was highly pleased with his services. In conversation with Mr. Gay yesterday he said, "I don't know when I felt anything so sorry about dying. We got to like him so well and he was such a gentlemanly chap, and our horses were coming along and it will be hard to replace him." All over the stand one could hear expressions of regret and good words for Mac, who certainly could not have enemies with such a disposition as he possessed. There is an old saying about dying in harness, well, Mac was faithful to his profession to the last, driving two races on Tuesday and making a good job of the Stand event, a deadly form of kidney trouble attacked him and he passed away early Wednesday morning. To his sorrowing wife and family this column offers the sympathy of the horsemen throughout this Province.

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Wednesday was a big day for Southport when Aaron L. 2:06, owned by McNeill and McIsaac, Millie Kalmuck 2:12, owned by Willard Kelly and Royal Jim 2:18-1-2, also owned by Willard Kelly, each won a race cleaning up all the firsts on the card. It would be difficult indeed to find a parallel for such an occurrence at any race meet in Canada, where three horses of equal calibre would be owned in a small locality and prove winners of the day's racing at a high class race meet.

Hats off to Will McNeill and the great drive he gave Aaron L. to win the first heat of the 2:16 Trot and Pace on Wednesday after regular driver Joe O'Brien had been taken down on the sulky once before this year and has not been driving horses in training, yet when he could not secure the services of Johnny Conroy he donned racing togs and took up the reins, getting

away he was back several positions but made a real heady drive to lead the field home in 2:08 3-4, the ebby reducing Aaron L.'s record by 1 1-2 seconds.

Presentation Of President's Cup



Lieut. Roy McCabe of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders being presented with the Colonel D. A. MacKinnon Trophy by His Worship Mayor E. A. Foster at the conclusion of the P. R. A. meet last week. The trophy is known as the President's Cup and goes to the winner of the Ottawa Aggregate.

Four Year Old Futurity. Maurice McTague, Aaron L. — 2:16 Trot and Pace. Charles Reardon, Millie Kalmuck — 2:17 Trot. Phillias Belliveau, Happy L. — 2:19 Trot and Pace. Susan Tierney, Jane Aszoff — Free For All Trot and Pace. Henry Love, Calumet Emerald — 2:22 Pace. L. O'Mera, Margaret Jean — Two Year Old Futurity. Courtney Burke, Walter Brown — 2:14 Trot and Pace. Tanney Godfrey, John Dean — Free For All Trot.

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The fastest pace during the meeting was the 2:19 Trot and Pace, won by Harry L. In the average time of 2:07 1-2. The slowest race was the 2:22 Trot won by Riot Hanover in the average time of 2:14 1-2. New Records were taken by Riot Hanover of 2:13 3-4, Little Audrey of 2:19 3-4 and Margaret Jean of 2:18.

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Britons Seek New Records On Land And Water

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 18 — (AP) — Genial John Cobb of London appeared confident of cracking the existing speed record for automobiles after roaring across the salt beds at 352.84 miles an hour today in a test run that a year ago would have been acclaimed miraculous. Weather conditions were perfect and the 13-mile salt track in fine shape as Cobb pushed his 3 1-2 ton "Rallion Red Lion" almost up to the world's mark of 357.5, held by a fellow countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

CONISTON, England, Aug. 18 — (CP) — Sir Malcolm Campbell and his latest Bluebird skimmed over Lake Coniston today at a record-breaking pace of 134 miles an hour in "just a warm-up" for an effort to raise the water speed mark to around 150 miles an hour. With a seven-year-old "test engine," Campbell guided the Bluebird II over the measured mile in 26.7 seconds, faster than man ever travelled before on water and 3.07 miles an hour faster than Campbell's listed world's record of 130.93 miles an hour. Only the worst kind of luck prevented the 51-year-old speed specialist from smashing the record today. Circling to return over the measured mile—a trip each way being necessary to establish a record—he noticed his engine was near the explosion point. This was

R. C. M. P. Rifle Team



Left to right Cpl. Ellison, Cons. S. W. Leard, and Cons. H. Ade members of the R. C. M. P. rifle team who captured the Allan McCabe rack rifle competition at the recent P. R. A. meet at the Kensington Range.

"Jug" McSpaden Continues To Set Pace In Hunt For Canadian Open Golf Title

(By SYDNEY GRUSON) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 18 — (CP) — Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., went serenely on his way to the Canadian Open Golf Championship today, maintaining his sub-par pace as the remainder of the field win only an odd exception. McSpaden was three strokes in front. The Riverside C.C. and Country Club layout, today in the first round when four men cracked par, was even tougher today despite ideal playing conditions and only the quiet-spoken McSpaden broke even figures again. J.C. shot a 69, Ralph hit the turn in 32, three strokes under par. Jug grabbed a birdie on the seventh with a seven-foot putt and lost the stroke back by missing a short one on the 8th. He was at the turn in par 35.

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Aquatic Meet

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