Continued from page 6

BACK STRETCH

1.55, holder of the world's pacing record for one mile made at Vernon Downs this summer, took place. In the first trial he went to the three-quarters in 1.29 and made a bad break. He also made a break in his second trial. His first mile was in 2.03 4-5 and his second in 2.05 1-5. His first was within one-fifth of a second of the track record of 2.03 3-5 held by Bay State Pat.

The Lexington Grand Circuit meeting which was concluded last week is still the talk and will be until next year rolls around. It was a meeting with many big suprises and of course that means disappointments too. Perhaps the biggest disappointfent of all was in the Kentucky Futurity Trot in which Galophone and Scott Frost got into an accident and Glaophone's foot was cut and he had to be retired. He had set up world's records at Delaware half mile track a short time previous, stepping in 2.01 3-5, a reduction of 1 2-5 seconds over the previous world's record for that distance by a 3-year-old trotter. His driver on that occasion was Curly Smart, who is head trainer and driver for the Castleton Farm Stable, Lexington, Ky. his regular driver, Billy Haughton, has several engagements at Yonkers half mile track and had Smart take over for him. It must have been a terrible disappointment to Haughton and the owner of Galophone to have the above occurrence take place in a stake of that size. Many horsemen believe that had it not ocurred Scott Frost or Galophone would have beaten two minutes and possibly gone better than 1.59 ¼, the world's record for 3-year-old trotters over a mile track.

Commenting on the winning of the Arden Homstead Trot by the 3-year-old Home Free of the Sol Camp stable, Bowman A. Brown writing in The Harness Horse has the following: The 18-class event drew a large field of 12 and in a typical O'Brien drive he brought Home Free from far back to head Lord Victory (Smart) in 1.59 3-5, a season's record for 3-year-old trotters. R.K. Giers was a close third and became the fastest rotter by Algiers when he won the second heat in a close race with Lord Victory in 2.01 4-5. Home Free made a break in the stretch when O'Brien started his drive and he finished away back. Home Free came right back, however, to lead all the way to beat R.K. Giers in 2.12 4-5 with the final quarter in 28 seconds.

In the $14,000 Two Gaits Farm Two Year Old Pace the free-legged Adioway had the most speed saved for the dash from the head of the stretch to the wire. The home bred from the S.A. Camp Farms, driven by Joe O'Brien, was last at the three-quarter pole but came fast on the outside to nip the leaders in 2.05 3-5, last quarter in 28 4-5. Adios Scott was the leader in the second heat and O'Brien was tucked in the hole with Adioway. The last quarter in 28 2-5 was plenty for the latter to win in a rush to the wire. Time, 2.05.

And here's another Maritime driver that has really been going great guns this season. The Woolworth Brothers' Egyptian Princess, ably driven by Earle Avery, scored a 2.03 4-5 and 2.04 2-5 win in the $17,000 Walnut Hall Stud Two Year Old Trot over a high class field. In the second heat Egyptian Princess beat seven others to the wire for a new filly season's mark. On both occasions she came from far back to earn the win. In the first Dial Tone (Hackett) set most of the pace (half in 1.01 4-5) until he broke half way down the stretch. Avery came out of sixth at the three-quarter pole with his filly and got to the wire a length ahead of Del Miller driving Lullwater Victory.

In the next heat Egyptian Princess was last going into the final turn but Avery had a lot of filly and she kept passing each of her rivals until there was only Charlotte Frost to collar. This she did by half a length with the latter holding on gamely. The final half was trotted in 1.01 1-5 and the quarter at a 2.00 clip. Time, 2.04-2-5.

On the second day of the Kentucky meeting Times Square headlined a fine program which saw five two minute miles, four of them in races, during the 14 heats. Times Square, a 5-year-old driven by McKinley Kirk, stepped two miles better than 2.00 and won the W. N. Reynolds Memorial in straight heats. Twelve went to the post and it was a real scramble around the first turn with Honors Truax on the outside with his nose to the front in 29 seconds at the quarter. At the half he and Tillie's Filly were practically neck and neck in 1.01 2-5. At the three-quarter pole Tillie's Filly was a length to the good in 1.28 1-5, then Times Square grabbed the lead in the last quarter but had a tough job holding off Dottie's Pick and Pearl Creed as the trio hit the wire. Times Square was in the middle and had just a half length margin on the 3-year-old Dottie's Pick on the outside with Pearl Creed right at his sulky along the rail. It was a new mark for Times Square whose last trip to the post on August 20 was in 2.00 1-5 at Maywood Park half mile track, Chicago. Dottie's Pick unofficially beat the record for fillies in a race. Pearl Creed was clocked in 1.58 3-5. Time 1.58 1-5. Times Square won the next heat in 1.59 2-5.

Harness horse fans saw plenty of racing on Thanksgiving Day, so much that space only permits a very short review. At Sydney, in the No. 1 Classified T. and P. Rajah Hanover (G. MacDonald), owned by Joe Sutherland, Sydney, was 1, Reed's Cardinal 2. Time, 2.17 3-5. In races 2 and 6 Voltector (J. MacDonald), owned by Hugh Monaghan, Sydney, was 1-1, Dan Budlong 2-3, Scotty Boy 6-2, best time 2.16. In races 3 and 7 Shining Hour (W. Lewis), owned by Mrs. Ralph Baggs, New York, was 1-3, Crusader Chief (A. Lewis), owned by Don Cadegan, Glace Bay, was 6-1. Time, 2.15, 2.14. In races 4 and 8 Bonniemite (M. Chiasson), owned by MacKinnon and Roche, New Waterford, was 1-2, Richland (D. Ratchford), owned by Ernie Smith, Sydney, 3-1. Time, 2.11 2-5, 2.11 4-5. In races 5 and 8 Lily Belle Lee (J. MacDonald), owned by Randall MacKinnon, was 1-7, Prairie Pete, owned and driven by 2-1. Time, 2.17, 2.18.

Harness racing came to an end at Truro on Monday afternoon with a splendid program featured by the winning of the fastest class on the program by Peter Clegg, owned by George Brookins, Kensington, P. E. I. and driven by Harley Harrison. In winning his first dash and beating out Jerry's Nightmare (C. Smith) Peter lowered his mark to 2.09 1-5 and in the next one he headed Jerry's Nightmare to a win in 2.08 4-5. The track record is 2.07 1-5 made by Josedale Clansman on Sept. 5, driven by Don Truner. In races 1 and 4 Scottish Wick (Williams), owned by Dr. A. E. Johnson, Great Village, was 1-3, Lady Ruthie T. (LeBlanc), owned by K. E. McCully, Truro, 3-1. Time, 2.17 3-5, 2.18 1-5. Races 2 and 6 were won by Judge Miller (C. MacLeod), owned by C. E. Bragg, Collingwood, Whispering Hope (C. Smith) 2-4, Gideon Hanover (Daniels) 3-2. Time, 2.10 3-5, 2.10 4-5. In races 5 and 8 Jolley Lad (Conroy), owned by Mrs. Keith Thomas, Halifax, was 1-5, Uscita's Boy (Harrison), owned by G. H. Brookins, 2-1. Time, 2.13, 2.15 3-5 — the former a new record for Jolley Lad.

The holiday afternoon drew a very large crowd to Sackville Downs where the feature event was the two mile trot which brought together several of the best trotters in the Maritime Provinces and resulted in one of the biggest surprise victories in the Maritimes this season when Joppa Maid, winner of the 4-year-old futurity trot at Charlottetown, owned by Dr. George Bishop of Lexington, Ky. and driven by Ellwood Shaw, headed such stars as April Bud 2.12 (O'Meara), Patrick Budlong 2.12 (G. Turner), Royal Scott Jr. 2.14 4-5 (Gregory), Joandale 2.15, (Moreside), Tyndall Semple 2.14-2-5 (Jewell), Millie's Son 2.16 4-5 (Etter), Tracey Direct 2.19 (Salter), David McLean 2.12 (Johnston), Angel Star 2.15 (Creamer), Big Boy 2.16 3-5 (C. Smith), Arionway 2.15 (P. Lavers.) Time, 4.43 1-5.

Esso (A. Llewellyn), owned by Mrs. James Poulton, Charlottetown, won both dashes in the Class A Pace, Mr. Jollscott (O'Meara) 2-8, Bud Henley (G. Turner) 6-2. Time, 2.16 1-5, 2.16 4-5. In the BB Pace Just Rita (Cruikshank), owned by B. C. Cruikshank, Halifax, was 1-1, Heinie Strong (Rogers) 2-2. Time, 2.16 4-5, 2.18. In the Free For All Pace Headway, owned and driven by James Given, was 1-5, Hedgewood Cheif (Robinson), owned by the Mapco Stables, Summerside, was 2-1, Keppoch Playgirl (Llewellyn) 3-2. Time, 2.13 2-5, 2.11 2-5. Race 8 was won by Lina C. Scott (E. Moreside), owned by Jack Farmer, Kinkora, P. E. I., Lady Cash (Burt) 2. Time, 2.18 3-5.

Thanksgiving night racing at Sackville Downs drew another large attendance. In the AA Pace Jet Master (L. Walker), owned by L. and G. Stables, was 1-1, Peter Federal (Robinson) 2-6, Guy Tucker (Killam) 3-2. Time, 2.13 1-5, 2.14. The BB Pace was won by Top Royal (Creamer), owned by Miss Loraine Haliday, Calais, Me., Brenda Grattan (Smith) 2. Time, 2.14 2-5. The Junior Free For All was won by Barbara Ann Queen, owned by H. L. Monaghan, Sydney, and driven by C. Smith, with 1-1, Direct Mite (Gould) 2-2, Sir Joseph (Llewellyn) 3-3. Time, 2.10, 2.10. In races 4 and 8 Apelway (Etter) owned by Miss L. Haliday, was 1-1, Miss Donna Mae (Bernard) 2-4, Moriell Woody (Kennedy) 4-2. Time 2.18, 2.14 2-5. The Two Mile Trot was won by Pepper Boy, owned and driven by George Turner of Dartmouth. The 3-year-old Ted Genessee, owned by Roy Bevan, Charlottetown, and driven by A. Llewellyn, was 2, Real Fingo (O'Meara) 3, Barth Tryax (S. Kennedy) 4, Tartan (Smith) 5, Miss Pallie (Shaw) 6, six other starters. Time, 4.49.

Last Wednesday night's program at Saint John Exhibition Park drew the usual large crowd. Elsie Federal (B. Campbell), a 5-year-old by Federal, owned by H. Campbell, St. John, won the first dash in 2.18 3-5—a new record. Mel Direct (Harding) was 2, time 2.18 3-5. The 2nd dash was won by Monty Budlong, owned and driven by C. Wood, St. John, Nottingham Chuck (W. Carr) 2, time 2.19 1-5. The 3rd dash was won by Applejack (Wiggins), owned by F. Docherty, St. John, Piney Boy (Lawson) 2, time 2.19 2-5. The 4th and 7 th dashes were won by Scott Dolly (C. Wood) owned by the Shamrock Club, St. John, Justice Dillon (H. Jones) 2-4, Dannie Dale Boy (Davidson) 4-2, best time 2.15 3-5. In the 5th and 8 th dashes Panama Chief, owned and driven by A. Langille Sr. was 1-3, Morris Direct (T. Devlin), owned by L. McKinney, Gagetown, 2-1, Ann's Boy (W. Carr) 3-2, time 2.14 3-5, 2.13. In the 6th and 9 th dashes Ben Brooke C. (Davidson) owned by D. and R. Stables, St. John, was 1-4, Sep Hanover *A. Langille) owned by the Princeton Stables, 3-1, Roy Scott (Kirkpatrick) 2-2. Time, 2.13 1-5, 2.12 1-5, the latter a very creditable mile for the cool evening.

Cmdr. George Buntain and Mrs. Buntain returned early this week from a visit to Lexington, Ky. where they saw the racing, attended the auctions and were shown many courtesies by Sol Camp, Dr. George Bishop, Joe and Betty O'Brien and others. They had a really enjoyable time. The racing was exceptionally good and several two minute miles recorded. The 3-year-old Home Free that took a record better than 2.00 and won the first heat of the Kentucky Futurity, was sold by Mr. Camp for $60,000 to an Italian nobleman. Mr. Camp informed them that he recently bought 300,000 acres of land in Nevada and intended to eventually put a large part of it into crop. He is probably the largest operator in the west in that respect. Mr. Camp of course was delighted with the showing of his stable and invested upwards of $100,000 in yearlings, the most expensive being Rosalind, a yearling full sister to Scott Frost 2.00, largest money winning horse in a single year.

Don Seaman, Dr. R. F. Seaman and their wives also had a very enjoyable trip. The Doctor visited the principal farms and Don was at the race track from early morning until late afternoon and made many friends and drove some of the really good horses in light workouts. Cmdr. Buntain said that perhaps next to Mr. Camp the happiest man was Mr. Woolworth of the Winthrop Stables, Maine, whose Egyptian Princess won two of the principal stakes with driver Earle Avery up. One of them was recorded in last week's notes and the other is the Two Year Old Walnut Hall Stud stake referred to above. In the Hanover Stake she was fourth the first heat which was won by Charlotte Frost, dirven by 80-year-old Tom Berry in 2.03 1-5, and she won the next heat in 2.02—a world's record for 2-year-old trotting fillies, and in the final which was a race off between her and Charlotte Frost, she won in 2.10. The Woolworth brothers are, we understand, nephews of the original Woolworth who established the five and ten cent stores. They are immensely wealthy and are very fine men who are making harness racing one of their means of enjoyment and are building, as we mentioned, a palatial 21 stall stable at Pinehurst, N. C. and have engaged Earle Avery for a term of years at $35,000 a year. Our hats off to our friend Earle, who set up the track pacing record at Charlottetown of 2.05½ with Bud Wenger in 1936. Egyptian Princess cost the Woolworths only $2,000 as a yearling.

Ch'town Interscholastic Rugby League Underway

Two games were played this week in the City Interscholastic Football League. The S. D. U. High School and the Queen Charlotte High School played to a 2-2 Queen Square walloped the P. W. C. High School team 11-4 on Thursday evening.

Two penalty kicks accounted for all the scoring in the S. D. U. — Queen Charlotte High School game. Vern Handrahan scored for the Saints while Peter McNutt scored for the Q. C. H. club.

Ronnie MacDougall scored two trys as he led Queen Square to their win over P. W. C. Eugene Hayes scored one try and Merrill Flynn scored on a penalty kick. Vernon MacDonald of P. W. C. got all his team's points with two penalty kicks.

Queen Square showed plenty of power with a smooth working backfield and aggressive forwards. P. W. C. lacked finesse and experience.

Following is the schedule for the remainder of the games:

Oct. 17	Q.C.H.	at	Q.S.S.
Oct. 19	S.D.U.	at	P.WC
Oct 21	PWC	at	QCH
Oct 21	Q.S.S.	at	S.D.U.
Oct. 26	Q.C.H.	at	S.D.U
Oct 26	QSS	at	P.W.C.
Oct. 31	Q.S.S	at	QC.H.
Oct 31	P.W.C.	at	S.D.U.
Oct. 31	PWC	at	SD.U.
Nov 4	Q.C.H.	at	P.WC.
Nov. 4	S.D.U.	at	QS.S.

Conger Catching Popular Sport On British Coast

By ARCH MacKENZIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Nothing in Britain's wide variety of angling attractions—from perch to shark—appears to resemble conger catching.

That may acount for its popularity round the coasts.

The big eels, which inhabit sunken wrecks and rocky deep-water spots, probably would yield best to a block and tackle. But British fishermen preserve the sporting element with flimsier gear.

There's a limit in that direction, however.

"Hold them boy, until your arms fall out," a veteran conger man advised a novice. "And if they break the tackle use stronger next time."

HARD TO HOLD

The trick in conger catching is to hold them once the strike is made. Given an inch, these giant eels streak for their holes. Once there, they become virtually impervious to all man-made pressure.

The record catch in the files of the Angler's News, a fisherman's periodical, is 84 pounds, with lesser ones of 59 and 40 pounds. But anything above 25 is considered "really big."

Anglers anxious to go after them are advised to scan the weather maps, take along plenty of strong line and heavy weights, and be prepared to hold their own in a tug-of-war.

The sea needs to be calm so that boats can be moored directly above wrecks, plentiful off Hastings, Sussex, by a steel cable. A swell would jerk the end off the boat.

DEEP DOWN

Congers go for the bait best in muggy weather. For a time, experts figured that they wouldn't touch anything but fresh fish. However, catches have been made with bait from the fishmonger.

Heavy weights are needed to get the line to the bottom, and keep it there in the current - swirled channel. Some conger anglers use junk steel to reduce their losses if that big one manages to get back to his hole and stay there.

The all-England conger hunt had to be called off this year after two unsuccessful attempts were foiled by bad weather in the channel.

Contestants showed up from as far away as the north of England.

BREAKS WITH DIEM

PARIS (AP)—South Viet Nam's chief of state, Bao Dai, informed Fance, Britain, the United States, Russia and India Thursday that he has completely broken with Premier Ngo Dinh Diem. Bao Dai said Diem's attitude is "antidemocratic" and tends "to systematically aggravate relations between South and North Viet Nam."

Continued from page 6

HUNTERS' CORNER

hayfield.

They didn't fly past the end of the hedge so I presumed they either ere down in the uncut hay or else ossed a dirt road and alighted in a patch of rough, tangled scrub and a thick spruce stand, that lay between the road and the sea shore. They were definitely down somewhere in a point of land of approximately 200 acres bordered by the sea on two sides. To make a long story short three hunters and three dogs combed that area for three hours... one before lunch and two after... with no result. The actions of the dogs indicated they had touched down briefly in the hayfield and took off again. We even came back after 4.00 o'clock and checked a stubble field on the point in case they came out to feed. No luck.

The $65,00 question is where did they hide. They could have bedded down in the deep, narrow, weed shrouded, roadside ditch or hid in a culvert. They could have fooled the dogs in the stand of thick spruce although it didn't cover a eighth of an acre. The tide was out or I'd have looked in the sedge grass. I remembered later we didn't check the drift wood on the shore. They could have hidden among the windrows of seaweed. Wherever they did hide it's their secret... we didn't find them. When a covey huddles down in a depression in a compact mass they give off very little body scent especially if they remain quiet. No hunting dog is infallible and maybe one, or all three, of ours had practically stumbled over them.

The coveys have been heavily hunted this season. Some sections have been practically gone over with a fine tooth comb. As local wag recently remarked, "The Huns have got humpbacked from ducking Americans and their dogs," They're also doing a good job of ducking the local hunters. Many of the coveys reported before the season have probably been counted several times but I still feel we have more Huns that actually show. They have become the most artful dodgers in the world. I learned of an amusing incident that occurred on the opening day. Three sets of hunters were bragging about having three coveys of Huns lined up not far from the city. This should add up to nine coveys but it didn't.

The six hunters were after the same coveys.

This columnist is not greatly concerned with the apparent scarcity of Hums ... its the defiant attitude displayed by those caught poaching this season. This week I collected a fifteen dollar fine from a man for fishing trout out of season. He told me quite bluntly that he would get his fine back: To quote his own words, "So and so got their money back and if they can get it back so can I."

The sad part of it is he wasn't talking through his hat. He also inferred that I should be penalized for catching him. Methinks he was slightly off the beam on that an e.

There is a cause for this attit e on the part of those charged w h game law violations. There is no point in going further. I was as d a question the other day: "W t would happen if the local Fish a d Game Association folded up?" For my money chum nothing would happen," was the answer. In any organization if the majority of the members haven't the special interest of this organization at heart and no axe to grind they'd never be missed.

Sometimes I dwell rather thoughtfully on the lines of a poem in one of the old School Readers: "A boy stood on the burning deck whence all but him had fled....." A School Master once asked his Class the question: 'Why did the boy stand on the burning deck?" A bright young lad raised his hand: "Because it was too hot to sit down". Methinks the lad had something there.

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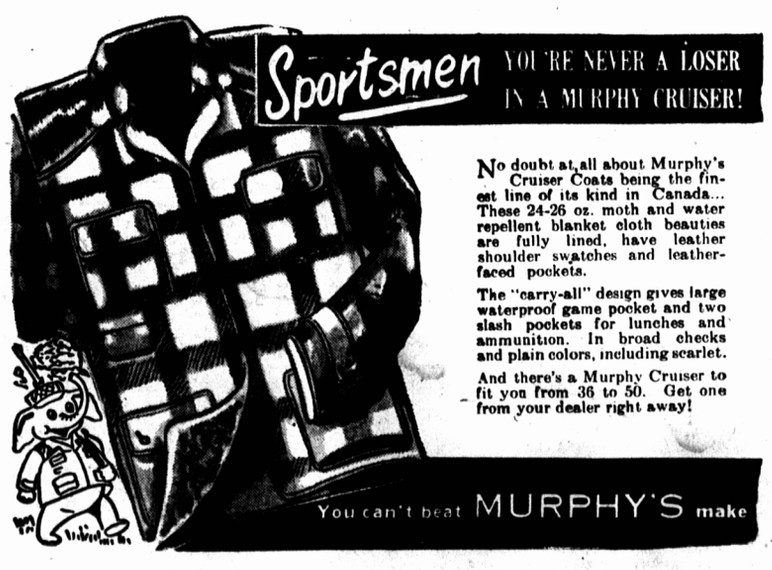

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