



DOWN THE BACK STRETCH

The annual meeting of District 11 of the United States Trotting Association will be held at the Hotel Brunswick, Moncton, N. B., at 2:15 p.m., Monday, February 11th. All members who can conveniently attend are asked to be present and discuss matters of interest to horsemen in the Maritime Provinces.

We had a pleasant visit Thursday from Tyndall Semple, Kennington, who is busy getting ready for the following up and coming trotters and pacers:—Gertie S., a four-year-old trotter by Squire Hanover 2:08, dam by The Great Forbes, granddam, Lena Marquie by Kentucky Marquie 2:09 1/4; a three-year-old bay pacer, Esquire, by Squire Hanover, dam, Marion L. 2:11 2/5; Marion L. is a full sister to Happy L. 2:03 1/4, Aaron L. 2:06 1/2, and several others; a five-year-old pacing mare, Bonnie Francis, by Brian Yorke 2:14 1/4; dam, Bonnie Scott 2:10 by Scotland 1:59 1/2; a yearling full brother to Esquire, Happy George; a yearling colt by Lucky Spencer 2:10 1/4; dam, Bouquet by Squire Hanover; and a yearling full brother to Gertie S. Looking after these good prospects seems to keep Tyndall as fresh and young looking as ever. He expects to put in quite a busy spring and summer training them and will also do some race driving.

Our first recollection of Tyndall was along about 1911 or 1912 when he won one of the most exciting races we had witnessed up to that time, with the trotter Happy George, owned by William Tombs of French River. His top competitor was the trotter, Arcola, driven by Danny Steele. A pacer that he made good with in the early days was Cat Ferry, winner of the 230 pace at Charlottetown, Sept. 24, 1913, with 1-1; Derby (Simpson-Cameron) 2-2; Young Conn (Dobson) 3-3; Mott Miller (Conroy) 6-4-4; Zealot 4-5-6; Patty Kingway 5-6-5. Time: 2:21 1/4, 2:22 1/4, 2:22.

The following day Cat Ferry started in the 230 trot-240 pace, winning the first two heats, then Oakley H. (Cameron) came on to win the next two. The race was carried over until the following day and Rexall Girl (Conroy) won but was set back for running and the heat awarded to Oakley H. Other starters in that race were: Rexlight, Winnie M. and Bob Mac. Best time, 2:20 1/4. The last heat, Sept. 26, was raced in 2:21 1/4.

Speaking of good brood mares the other day a friend of ours mentioned the six-year-old Ima C. Guy, owned by Harold A. MacInnis, Parkdale Grocery. He considered that she should be outstanding as her sire is Simcoe Harvester 2:04 1/4, dam, Ima C. granddam, Ima Guy, great granddam, Ima Jay 2:04 1/4 by Jay McGregor. We agreed with him that Mr. MacInnis has a potential great mare. Ima C. Guy was purchased as a two-year-old by Mrs. Irving, Shelburne, N.B., from Dr. F. W. Christopher, Boston, Mass.

An item sent us by George R. MacDonald, Boston, Mass., states that Foxboro race track will have a full summer of harness racing this year. It has been granted 50 nights, June 12 to August 8. The new Neponset Valley Raceway received 25 nights, August 9th to September 6 and it is expected that Foxboro will have fifty nights full meeting running into late October.

Rankin McLane, well known auto dealer, during his recent curling trip to Quebec looked over the horses stabled at the Quebec Exhibition Raceway and was shown one of the best stables of colts he has ever seen. They are the property of the owner of the Hotel Regent, Quebec City, and are in charge of Jimmie Boutillier, who was a top driver in the Maritimes some years ago. The owner some years ago purchased American brood mares and had them sent to the United States and bred. The colts are named as follows: Hotel Chief by Chief Abbedale 2:00; Hotel King by Colby Hanover 3:00 1/2; Hotel Speed by Brown Prince 2:00; Hotel Scotch by Colby Hanover and Hotel Express by Balbo Siskiyou. Jimmie made many inquiries about horsemen friends in the Maritimes and asked Rankin to convey his greetings to them.

Rankin also looked over the stable of Quebec's premier horseman and industrialist, Joseph Cauchon, who owns the top trotters and pacers in that great Province. Last year he was high bidder at Harrisburg on the pacer Indian Land 1:59 4/5, that Joe O'Brien won a \$50,000 pace and many other events with his driver, Jules Giguere, took pleasure in bringing out Indian Land, that Rankin pronounced in superb condition.

Mr. Cauchon showed Rankin around the Exposition building which cost millions of dollars and is constructed almost entirely of concrete, with glass panelling and is completely fireproof. The stadium seats about 10,000 and is often completely filled at race meets. Mr. Cauchon is also the owner of that fast trotter, Jerry A. Hanover 2:06 2/5. This horse has winnings of over \$25,000 and should be one of the best trotters in Canada this season.

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The final score of the game at the Forum last night was 4-3 but the score was not a true indication of the play. For the Islanders, despite the fact that they had a tough game at Glace Bay on Thursday night and were on the road throughout most of yesterday, were more superior to their opponents than one goal. In the first period they outplayed, outskated and outscored the Hawks by two goals and from there on held the visitors without wasting too much of their own energy.

In our books the Islanders have been playing terrific hockey of late and their showing is one which certainly deserves commendation. Their playing strength has been cut to twelve players as the result of injuries, and they not only have held second place in the M. M. H. L. but they have considerably strengthened their hold on it. So far this week they have played three games, have been victorious three times and in their wake have left the pesky Glace Bay Miners and the Halifax Saints by the wayside.

Several weeks ago, when the Miners and the Halifax Saints were on the war-path there were predictions in some circles that one or the other of these teams would be in second place. Several days ago the Saints were feeling fairly confident of taking immediate possession. But they had forgotten about the Islanders who will win and their ability to win those important games despite the handicaps they have been under.

George McLagan received a severe cut on the upper lip in the game against Glace Bay on Thursday night. George was struck by a flying puck on the mouth and the gash required four inside and four outside stitches to close. He also had two teeth loosened which will either have to be wired or extracted. It is not expected that he will be able to play for several days.

"Skipper" Frezell, who had planned on playing with the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, has changed his mind and will finish the rest of the season in England. "Skipper" expects to sail on the seventeenth of this month for Brighton where he will play in the English League. Play will continue over there until some time in May.

Young Steve MacDonald of Charlottetown has been busy training during the past month and a half for the Maritime Amateur boxing tournaments which are to be held in Halifax February 21 to the 23. Stevie will fight in the bantamweight class and as far as is known is the only Island entry in the competitions. He has been training at Aubrey Found's boxing quarters where all the local boys do their pre-flight exercises. Another Charlottetown boy, Joe Thistle had planned to enter the tournament but Joe had to quit training due to trouble with his teeth. The competitions are being sponsored by the Dalhousie Athletic Club and from them will be selected the Maritimes representatives on Canada's Olympic team.

There was genuine sorrow in Vancouver last week when Hugh Currie, the man who took over the coaching reins from Murph Chamberlain, was told to leave the Canucks and report to the Buffalo Bisons. Currie himself was the most reluctant to leave the Canucks. "My heart is in Vancouver. I pray to God I'll be back. The sooner the better," he told the press as though he were reporting a death in the family. With the Canucks Currie had worked as playing coach and defenseman and had his team in sixth place in the eight team league.

Canucks owner Coley Hall was ready to blow a fuse. He reported that Currie's recall happened this way. On a road trip to Calgary there was a phone call waiting for Hall when he arrived in the Alberta City and it was from Chapman. "Coley," he said, "the press and radio are raising hell with me. They say I have a National League player in Vancouver and why isn't he playing for Buffalo. I've got to recall Currie, Coley." An argument followed but it had no effect upon Chapman's decision to bring up Currie. Hall is hopeful that Currie will be returning to the Canucks and in the meantime Joe Carveth, who played with Detroit and Montreal, is the Vancouver coach.

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Islanders Outplay Moncton Hawks For 4-3 Win At Forum

The injury ridden Charlottetown Islanders, their ranks further depleted by a severe mouth injury to George McLagan, tightened their grip on second place in the M. M. H. L. standings last night by whipping Johnny Horeck's Moncton Hawks 4-3 at the Forum before one of the season's smallest crowds. The Islanders won the game in the first period as they outscored and outplayed the Hawks 3-1. The locals increased their lead to 4-1 in the second session and saw their margin cut away to one goal in the final twenty minutes.

The win gives the Islanders a five point margin over the second place Halifax Saints who lost to the Sydney Millionaires 3-2. The local team has a six point lead over the third place Glace Bay Miners.

From the moment that Wes Trainor split the Moncton defense and scored a picture goal early in the first period until the last minutes of the game, the outcome was never in doubt last night.

But in the last two minutes the Hawks made a desperate attempt to salvage a draw. With a minute and a half to go coach Horeck pulled goalie Don Lockhart and used an extra forward. The move failed to produce and almost backfired when Trainor missed the open net by a foot on a shot from just inside the Islanders' blueline. 30 seconds later Lockhart went back to cage and came out again 15 seconds before the game ended.

Trainor, Walter Pawlyshyn and Bruno Favero scored for the Islanders in the first period. Marcel Clements fired one for Moncton in the opening session. Whitlock got an extra forward in the middle frame while Ray Marshall and George Scholes scored for Moncton in the last.

The Islanders played with only twelve men, having lost George McLagan in Glace Bay Thursday night when he was struck on the mouth by a puck. They used three defensemen and eight forwards with Bruno Favero and Denis Smith sharing right wing duties for the three lines.

The first period was only two minutes and ten seconds old when Trainor opened the scoring. He picked up the puck at his own blueline and gathered speed as he moved down centre ice. He split the defense with a quick shift, faded around a backskating wingman and rolled a low shot into the far corner of the net.

Less than three minutes later Marcel Clements tied it up with a backhand flip shot from about 12 feet out. Sam Kennedy and Vitale were fighting for the puck by the side of the net when Kennedy banged it out past an Island defender onto Clements' stick.

For the next eleven minutes the Islanders controlled the play but couldn't score. Then Walter Pawlyshyn broke the deadlock after taking a pass from Phil Vitale. Pawlyshyn took the puck along the boards at centre ice and cut loose with a terrific burst of speed that carried him around Sandy Milne and in on Lockhart. The Moncton goalie made the first move and Walt slipped the puck into the short side of the net.

The third Islanders goal was a Bellingier to Marshall to Favero affair. Bellingier fed Marshall a pass at the side of the net and Willie centered out to Favero who

backhanded it into the open side. Play was fairly even in the second period as the Islanders with their two goal lead seemed content to hold the Hawks.

Both teams had their chances but Frederick and his defense kept the Hawks off the score sheet. Frederick made several outstanding saves off Scholes, Rowe and Kennedy.

"Buck" Whitlock backhanded a short shot into the net for the only goal of the period. Favero nearly pokedchecked a Moncton forward just inside the Hawks blueline and passed to Whitlock in the clear. The puck bounced off Lockhart's hand into the top twines.

The Hawks came up with two soft goals in the final period. Marshall scored the first one unassisted by shooting the puck through a defenseman's legs into the upper corner of the net from 25 feet out. Frederick never saw the puck until it hit the rigging.

With less than three minutes left in the game Scholes put the Hawks back in contention with a short shot in front of the net. The Islanders, in attempting to clear, put the puck on Scholes' stick and the latter banged it past Frederick in one motion.

The first and third periods were the best of the game. In the third period the Islanders put on a strong powerplay while Scholes was sitting out a penalty but they failed to score. Don Bellingier came close but Lockhart made a great save with his arm.

Only three penalties were handed out during the cleanly played contest. Scholes got two minutes for slashing Vitale while Vitale got a minor for interference and a misconduct for arguing with referee Gerry Mathieu.

The Islanders' defense three of Larry Travis, Phil Vitale and Bob Gray played good hockey with Travis being the most effective of the three. The Trainor, Favero, Pawlyshyn combination was the Islanders' best attacking unit.

Big "Red" Olsen was the pick of the Moncton defensemen while up front Scholes, Morrie Hamilton and Marcel Clements turned in strong performances.

Moncton To Fold Unless 5,000 Fans At Game Tonight

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 8.—(CP)—Moncton hockey fans today were told that unless attendance at tomorrow night's Maritime Major League game between the Hawks and Charlottetown Islanders reaches the 5,000 mark the club will be forced to drop out of the league.

A statement issued by club president Judge W. F. Lane said the group formed a month ago to take over the team had spent \$10,000 in keeping the Hawks in the league and that additional funds were needed immediately to carry on.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Slow-starting Chico Fajar of Stamford, Conn., found himself on the floor in the second round tonight and then came on strong to stop chunky Johnny (Red) Defazio of Bayonne, N. J., in 41 seconds of the ninth round of a 10-rounder in Madison Square Garden. Fajar, a 5-to-1 favorite, weighed 147 to Defazio's 147 3-4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Following are last night's scores: Nicks—N. Wilson 4; G. Joseph 14; G. Burge 14; C. Weatherbie 6; W. Gillis 6. Olympians—E. McCloskey 23; E. Beagan 8; H. Murnaghan 10; B. Kelly 2; C. Pinea 0.

STELLARTON, N. S., Feb. 8.—(CP)—Most over-worked men near the rink tonight were the goal judges as Pictou Maripacs shellacked Truro Bearcats 23-10 in an A.P.C. Senior Hockey League game.

There were quite a few scorers but Tic Williams, an old veteran, managed to be outstanding with five goals and four assists.

By Rouson



HUNTERS' CORNER

Time is a strange thing. When we look ahead the years seem to stretch into an eternity; when we look back over past years they unravel like weeks and months. Last week, as a January afternoon waned, I stood on the edge of the outside field at Crown Point and gazed across a dreary expanse of snow and ice to where the woods at the butt of Irving's Bar stood out in clear relief. In the winter sunlight and miles southward Point Prim, like a long black finger, jutted out into Orwell Bay. Behind me stretched acres upon acres of uncut hay with clumps of dead grass protruding above the snow. Hemming in the field lay a wide stretch of wood and swamp and in the dim distance beyond the steep Pownall hills rose to meet the horizon.

By a strange quirk of memory the years, 45 of them, rolled back like magic. The snow and ice vanished and in its place blue waves lashed and in the September sun and a score of black-bellied plovers rested on a gravelly bar; instead of a snowy field and frost laden air a warm sun beat on my back and the sweet smell of clover was in my nostrils as the Southport Farm and I belted forward to where the plovers were drawing, dragging two cumbersome 10 gauge shotguns behind us. The stalk was successful. Black powder shells boomed, a cloud of smoke rolled seaward, and the plover took off in hurried flight leaving three of their number behind.

That happened in 1907. We were mere striplines then and just beginning a long hunting career. Strange how details of a bygone hunt remain as fresh as the day it took place. We shot 17 plovers that day, 16 black-bellied and one Golden, a Marsh hawk, squirrel and rabbit. I left home that morning long before daylight and I remember my Uncle Lem stabling Darby, my Parkside stepper, by the light of a lantern. I also remember that we sold the rabbit to the late Seymour McLennan, who ran a vegetable route in Charlottetown, for ten cents. Crown shells sold for thirty cents a box in those days and that 10 cent piece helped defray the cost of our ammunition.

A lot of water has run under the bridge since that in 1907 and it was only natural, with so many old memories fresh in mind, that my thoughts should turn backward to those forgotten hunts of bygone days. As the powdery snow skirted muffs of light, powder snow skirted thickets and crossed secluded snow covered fields, a panorama of past hunts unrolled before my mind's eye.

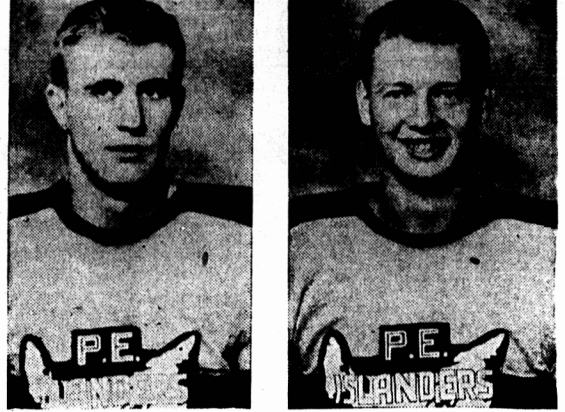
Once again I saw the foothills of sunny Alberta with the Rockies in all their snow capped grandeur... mallards in grassy pot holes... a coyote's lonely howl on a night-blacked prairie... France... a German Cavalry carbine in hand and ducks teal and Pintail on the Scarpe marshes... Salisbury Plains... white headed Prussian crows and rabbits darting for their burrows... the quiet hedge rows and thatched cottages of Wiltshire... cock pheasants crowing in the wooded coose... wild pigeons atop the stately English oaks... the highlands of Scotland... white Scotch hares on The Ballock and a brace of grouse rising from the heather.

New Brunswick's Hart Lake... a canoe in the dawning and ring-necked ducks in flight... De Vebber's marsh and wave after wave of black ducks streaming in from Grand Lake meadows... three old 1st Great War buddies, Belyea and Strangme to hold them back... helping me to hunt them back... old lumber trails, mossy tracks in the muck and spruce topped ridges stretching to the horizon... the sharp crack of high powered rifles and the sweetish smell of warm blood...

I saw again the red clay banks of Prince Edward Island after long years' absence... the old home lake, lily pads shining in the sun and black ducks dropping in on the spruce... Fraser's Beaver Dam... down in the east and ducks from Plaquid Pond tearing the air to shreds... Rufed grouse thundering from Simon's swale... the whistle of woodcock wings at Curran's... snipe erupting from Bod's

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Outstanding Performers



Walt Pawlyshyn (left) and Larry Travis (right) both turned in outstanding games at the Forum last night as the Islanders edged the Moncton Hawks 4-3. Pawlyshyn scored the second goal of the night after turning on a burst of speed which carried him around the Hawks defense. Travis blocked well throughout the game and broke up numerous Moncton rushes at the blueline or centre ice.

Lucky Goal Gives Sydney Millionaires 3-2 Victory Over Halifax St. Mary's

SYDNEY, N. S., Feb. 8.—(CP)—A late third period goal, deflected into his own net by Halifax St. Mary's defenseman Danny Nixon, gave Sydney Millionaires a 3-2 victory before 1,757 fans here tonight. The win moved the Sydney squad to within three points of the fifth-place Moncton Hawks in the Maritime Major Hockey League.

Despite an offensive edge for two periods, Millionaires entered the third period deadlocked at 2-2 with the third place Saints.

Down 2-0 at one stage, St. Mary's flashed into high gear for a brief span in the second period and notched two goals. Both came with Sydney's Bruce Gailagher off on a holding penalty.

The final period opened up after a cautious first ten minutes and Millionaires broke ahead at the 17:31 mark when Dunc MacIntyre took a loose puck at the Halifax defence, sidestepped one check and clipped a high shot that tipped under goalkeeper Jim

Saints Edge Rovers 6-5 In City League Battle

A. J. MacAdam's Saint Dunstan's University hockey team piled up a four goal lead in the first period and a half and then hung on to defeat the City League leading Rovers 6-5 in a regular league game played last night at the S.D.U. rink.

The Saints raced into a 2-0 lead in the first period and increased it to 4-0 at the end of the second session. The Rovers outscored the Saints 4-2 in the last frame but their last minute drive was a little too light and too late.

Paul Jay scored two goals for the Saints, one in each of the first and second periods. Charlie Cheverie, Stan Deighan, McIsaac and Juneau fired the other S. D. U. goals.

Cecil "Bubby" Dowling scored three goals for a hat trick performance. Hollis Jay and James McGregor accounted for the Rovers' other two tallies.

Harrigan in the S. D. U. nets turned in an outstanding performance as time and again he booted out rubber from attacking forwards' sticks.

Referee Mark MacQuaid and Amos Gorvett handed out only four penalties in the cleanly played game. Each team drew two.

The S. D. U. win moves the Saints into a tie for second place with the Anchors. Both teams are one point behind the Rovers.

Lineups:— Saints: Goal, Harrigan; defence, Wedge, Juneau, Waite; forwards, Deighan, Dalton, Jay, Coyle, Flynn, Gaudet, McIsaac, Cheverie, Murphy.

Rovers: Goal, Strain; defence, Perry, Carmichael, J. Richard; forwards, MacGregor, Strain, Ledwell, Dowling, Howatt, Jay.

Summary:— First Period 1—S.D.U., Jay. 2—S.D.U., McIsaac. (Coyle) 19:55

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