



The P. J. Cadegan stable of Glace Bay, N.S. for 1952, looks to be one of the most formidable ever campaigned in the Maritime Provinces. It will be headed by the 8-year-old pacer Lucky Chief 2.04½, by Chief Abbedale 2.00. Last year he started in 33 dashes, was first to the wire four times, eight times second and seven times third, with winnings of \$12,291.67. His total race winnings are \$33,981.81. He raced in the fastest company throughout the season and as his money winnings show had a most creditable campaign. His first win was at Yonkers, N. Y., May 15th and he was first in a \$2,000 classified pace, heading the best pacers stabled there — time 2:06. At Roosevelt Raceway July 4, he won a \$2,500 race in 2:05½ and on August 25 he won a \$2,500 pace over the same track in 2:04½. He was owned at that time by Eugene F. Gray, Bellows Falls, Vt. and was driven by Don Miller.

Other purchases made at Delaware, Ohio, mid-winter sale January 3rd, were the four-year-old trotter Monarch Hanover by Nibble Hanover 1:58½, dam, Miss Bertha Worthey. He has no record but has shown well and is of the improving type. At the same sale Mr. Cadegan acquired the six-year-old pacer Pasture Law, 2:09½ by Guy Actell. Last season he made 29 starts, was three times first, four times second and five times third, with winnings of \$1,862.00 and total winnings of \$7,125. He is eligible to the 2:17 pace. With the above and last year's stars such as Ohio Hal 2:09½, seven-year-old son of Hal Dale, that last season made 44 starts, was 5 times first, 6 times second and 3 times third, with total winnings of \$5,266, making him eligible to the 2:17 pace. Crusader Chief 2:09½, 8-year-old son of Chief Abbedale 2:00, that last season made 41 starts, was 11 times first, 10 times second and 12 times third, with earnings of \$2,435 and total earnings of \$6,203, making him eligible to the 2:17 pace, and the trotter Cobblestone 2:11½, five-year-old son of Follow Up, that made 40 starts last season, was 11 times first, 10 times second and 3 times third, with winnings of \$1,998 and total winnings of \$4,111, making him eligible to the 2:19 trot. Then of course, there is added the good pacer Shining Hour 3, 2:11½, a four-year-old by Siskiyoo, that made 36 starts last season, was 16 times first, 15 times second and 10 times third, with earnings of \$2,109 and total winnings of \$2,233, making him eligible to the 2:23 pace. Shining Hour is owned by Mrs. Ralph Baggs, New York. We presume the very capable Worrell Lewis, who is one of the top drivers in the 50 selected by the U.S.T.A., will again prepare and race Mr. Cadegan's stable. A very successful business man, Mr. Cadegan has carried business practices into harness racing by buying good horses, harness and equipment and having them raced by capable hands. Our best wishes for success in 1952.

Looking back over the years we have noticed where trainers have made great successes with horses that others have practically "thrown away." One of the best examples of this is described very well indeed in Trot Along, a book written by the late W. H. Gocho, who was for so many years secretary of the National Trotting Association, which was later merged into the United States Trotting Association. His article is headed "Mating Mabel Trask." "There she is," remarked Walter Cox, as he stepped in front of a box stall, in the canary colored barn near the entrance to the Granite State Park at Dover, N.H., one spring morning in 1918. At the sound of his voice, the occupant of the stall walked toward the half door, over which she stuck her chestnut head with a couple of splashes of white in the face and whinnied softly for sugar. As none was forthcoming she took a glance down the line at Young Todd, Frisco no Worthing, Busy's Lassie and Lu Princeton, and turned away, while the reinsman whose skill had made her name a household word took up the thread of the conversation and said: "In my opinion and from what I can learn, she is the greatest race mare that ever wore a harness."

Later in the day in response to an inquiry as to how he selected Mabel Trask from the hundreds of horses offered him every year, Cox said: "I owned her two or three weeks before I saw her and I have always thought that someone wished her on to me, because none of the western people that had seen her trained and raced considered her worth bothering with. "I never heard of Mabel Trask until one morning in April, 1918, when I received a long night letter from Ed Allen of Marion, Iowa. He must have been saving all winter to pay for that message, the substance of which was that there were two four-year-old fillies by Peter the Great out in the corn country that were for sale. He piled the bouquets on Jeanette Speed and wanted me to believe that she could win all the purses in the Grand Circuit, while her mate was a little side reining, spitfire with a three-year-old record of 2:14½, made over a mile track. Now what do you think of that with two two-year-olds going in 2:04, while I had to take the two or lose Jeanette? For all of this information, with the two fillies thrown in, Allen only wanted \$3,500 and in order to keep him from sending any more messages, I sent him the money.

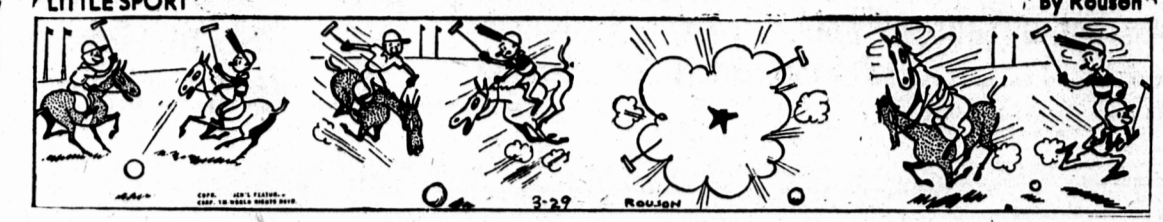
"James Hogan, who had trained the fillies and filled Allen full to the lid with Jeanette Speed, was moving east to Rochester, N. Y., so he and Allen packed the two fillies into a freight car with Hogan's household goods and kissed them good-bye. From Rochester to Dover the pair put on a few airs, and some more expense, by riding in an express car. When they arrived, all of the big events for the year had closed, except at Columbus, Ohio. Lexington, I took all of my horses, I started Mabel Trask out with loose check rein and did not even put the bit in her mouth. I also soon found that she was as full of whims as a school girl. She would stop whenever she felt so disposed, and would only turn one way on the track, and sometimes she would not even do that. She quit side reining, which I think was caused by being checked high, but it took some time to have her go where and when I wanted her.

"Frequently when I was jogging her on the sand roads outside the park, she would hear someone chopping in the bush or a sough rustling in the leaves, and stop for four or five minutes. Then like a flash she would rush off at a ten-gait. One day I decided to try what a stroke of the whip would do. I made the application but for the next five minutes I was so busy dodging her heels and keeping her from jumping the fence, that I never tried it again. Between times I also found that she had more speed for a brush, than any horse I ever sat behind, but in order to use it I had to get control and have her respond when I touched the button. In the interval I wrote Burton Pardee, who had requested me to find him a couple of trotters, and told him what Ed Allen had wished on me. At the same time I also told him that he could have the pair at cost. Mr. Pardee bought them just as I did, without seeing them, but before he did I wrote him that one of them was a wonderful trotter. I suppose it sounded like the same old story, as he suggested that I enter the good one in a couple of small purses at Cleveland, while I also named her in the \$10,000 race at Columbus.

"Mr. Pardee joined the stable at Cleveland about a week before the meeting, as soon as he arrived I advised him to hold Mabel Trask over. I also showed him a mile in 2:10, but that did not impress him very much. However, he decided to declare her out and when he did Mabel Trask was started on a slow preparation for 1916. When we arrived at Hartford, Mr. Pardee said he was going home. I asked him to remain over for another day and told him to get out to Charter Oak Park bright and early with his watch. He was there, and after trying Mary Putney a half in 1:01, he saw Mabel Trask trot a mile well within herself in 2:04½. That made him smile. I think it was the first time that summer. Later in the day, when someone offered \$25,000 for her, he shook his head and walked away. After this mile I also decided to start her at Columbus. With but two weeks to get her ready, she trotted second to Peter Scott, while her manners were perfect.

"After that race buyers were thicker than bees on a berry bush in June and one of them finally offered \$35,000. You can better believe that I coaxed Mr. Pardee to sell. Finally one morning when he had grown weary listening to me talk, Mr. Pardee said that he would sell Mabel Trask but that I was not to bother him again until I was offered his price. When I asked him what it was, he said \$250,000. It took me about three days to get my breath back. However, the mare was not sold, and I am glad she was not, even at that figure, which was twice the amount paid for Arion, and more money than was ever asked for any horse in the history of the world.

"The public knows the balance of the story. In the past two years, Mabel Trask was started in 25 races, of which she won 18, was second in six and third in one. She has now a record of 2:02½ and at Poughkeepsie I timed her myself in a second heat on the outside of St. Frisco in 2:01½. In twenty of her races Mabel Trask has met St. Frisco and with him she put up the best series of races that were ever recorded. He defeated her seven times while Mabel trimmed him in thirteen events. I do not know how many records she has reduced but I know that in 1916 and 1917 she earned enough to pay all the expenses of Barton Pardee's



PAGE SIX THE GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN MARCH 29, 1952



According to a Halifax report Art Chapman, the General Manager of the Buffalo Bisons will sit in on tonight's game in Halifax for the purpose of scouting Ray Frederick. Apparently Will Impression, the Halifax coach who has had a chance to watch Frederick during the past week has forwarded word to Buffalo about the ability of the Islanders net-minder. Chapman it is understood is interested in Frederick for next season.

Chapman's proposed trip to Halifax is another tribute to the goalkeeping of the young Ontario-born net custodian who has been playing sensational hockey for the past month. As a youngster in Fort Frances, Ontario, Frederick was being groomed for the N. H. L. but he slipped away to Western Canada and played with the Edmonton Flyers several seasons ago. Should he make a favourable impression with Chapman tonight he might yet make the grade into the big time.

And if he displays any of the stopping which he showed here this week Frederick will doubtless be ticketed for the Bisons next season. A lot has been written about Ray's work this week and nothing but superlatives have been used in describing it. His showing has been one of the few bright spots in the Islanders-Halifax series and as far as we are concerned he along with three or four other players have been the Islanders' hockey team.

And now if time in its flight could only turn back two weeks, just for tonight, the Islanders might yet come through. It was two weeks ago tonight that the Islanders went into Halifax after playing for five nights in a row and licked the Saints 4-1 to clinch second place. Those were the cocky, confident Islanders who would win no matter the price. Those were the Islanders who throughout the winter had been handing the Santamarians their most bitter defeats and they could still be the Islanders who could yet humiliate the Saints.

But the string is rapidly running out. Tonight some of the fellows who have not been producing will have to come through or else fans have seen their last of M. M. H. L. hockey, at least for this season. And if they do come through then fans are going to see their best hockey of the year for the Islanders once they hit the victory trail will be hard to stop.

A fellow on the Saints team who has turned in the best performance this week that we have ever seen him give is big Hughie Campbell. The Saints right winger has been ripping through the Islanders' defense as though it was non-existent. He has had more scoring opportunities than any man in the series and it is Ray Frederick's credit that he hasn't had at least half a dozen goals. Campbell also has been outstanding defensively and has been used extensively in killing penalties. A lot of credit for Campbell's showing must go to Billy Watson, his centreman, who is another top notch hockey player.

Another bright point during the week was the releasing of the official M. M. H. L. point-scoring statistics. These figures showed that Willie Marshall was the highest goal scorer in the league with 51, one more than Jim Anderson of Glace Bay. Marshall finished fourth in the race with 96 points one behind "Bud" Polle, Len Haley was tops with 105 while Johnny Ehringo of the Beavers and Ed Wynron of the Miners were tied for second place with 100 points.

Georgetown Eagles Win Intermediate "B" Hockey Championship

Georgetown Eagles last night captured the Island intermediate "B" championship at Georgetown, defeating the Borden Nationals 4-1, and taking the round 11-7. Through the three periods of hockey the superiority of the Eagles was unquestioned, although Borden had a chance to tie up the game during the second period when they put on a gang attack which had the Eagles in trouble for several minutes.

Although the ice was heavy, the game, which started slow, picked up speed to reach a climax in the third period with both teams attacking at top speed. Both goalies put on a very fine performance, although the Borden goalie was the busier during the game as Georgetown held the puck in the visitors' zone, time and again battering at the defense to find a loophole.

Five Hockey Titles At Stake Tonight At Forum

Castellani In Upset Win Over Bratton

NEW YORK, March 28.—(AP)—Sharp-shooting Rocky Castellani of Luzerne, Pa., pried up a big lead tonight and then withstood a blazing late rally by Johnny Bratton to gain an upset unanimous 10-round decision over the Chicagoan in Madison Square Garden. Castellani, 18-10-5 underdog, weighed 154 3/4 to Bratton's 152 1/2.

Bratton swept the last several rounds and three times staggered his lanky rival, but his surge came too late. The broad-shouldered, rocky, a ranking middleweight, rocked Bratton twice during the early going and piled up a three-round margin during the first five rounds. That was too much for the hard-hitting Negro to make up.

Hockey Scores (Canadian Press)

Alexander Trophy—Maritime Major semi-finals Saint John 1, Glace Bay 4 (Saint John leads best-of-seven series 2-1) Allan Cup Ontario final Stratford 2, Sault Ste. Marie 2 (first of best-of-seven series) burn Roars against Newcastle United, marks an important stage in the knockout competition leading to the May 3 final at Wembley Stadium for the Football Association Cup. Arsenal and Newcastle, last year's titlist, are favored to meet in the final.

FORUM PROGRAM MAR. 25 to 29

TUESDAY — CHILDREN'S SKATING 4 to 5:30
GENERAL SKATING 8 to 10

WEDNESDAY — HOCKEY — HALIFAX.

THURSDAY — CHILDREN'S SKATING 4 to 5:30
SKATING 8 to 10

FRIDAY — SKATING 8 to 10

SATURDAY — SKATING 2:30 to 4:30
PHYSICAL FITNESS 6 P.M.

Rough Weather For Big British Sports Program

LONDON, March 28 — (CP) — Britain prepared today for a crowded week-end sports program, even as falling temperatures and blustery blizzards brought a taste of real Canadian winter. Incongruously the freak weather — sandwiched between sunny intervals — came on the eve of a colossal sports card highlighted by soccer semi-finals and the famous Oxford-Cambridge boat race, which holds an unique place in Britain's sporting calendar.

There'll also be horse racing, both on the flat and over obstacles, a rugby international between England and Ireland at suburban Twickenham, a two-day indoor athletic meeting at Harringay Arena and a hockey game between Canada's touring Edmonton Merchants and Earl's Court Rangers of the English National League.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Northward Bound Geese Wear Coloured Neck Bands

If you see a Canada goose during the next month or so wearing a brightly colored neck band of red, green, yellow or white, don't think it is a freak, says the Fish and Wildlife Service. Instead, the bird is a member of the winter colony at the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge in coastal North Carolina and one from a group marked with plastic neck bands for the purpose of learning more about local movements in relation to local food supplies and evidence of malnutrition.

About 250 of the Canada geese which wintered at the Pea Island Refuge during the past season will fly northward with those bright bands about their necks. All persons who see any of these marked geese are urged to report the place and date of observation immediately to the Bird Banding Office, Fish and Wildlife Service, Patuxent Research Refuge, Laurel, Maryland. The plastic bands are expected to disintegrate or drop off within six weeks or two months. This identification mark can be seen at about 100 yards with the naked eye, or a quarter mile with binoculars.

Signs of an early spring are in evidence. Last week Mr. Joseph Sullivan, who lives on Sentia Point between the Orwell and Vernon Rivers, undertook to thresh out a stack of grain on his farm. A flock of pheasants had established headquarters near the stack. They had fed so high on plump grains that one hen had built herself a nest in the stack and had laid 15 eggs in it. Pheasants are something like hens. Some commence to lay very early and when placed in a pen and the eggs removed every day will keep on laying for the best part of a summer.

Mr. Sullivan, better known to his neighbors as 'Joe', has made a sanctuary out of his farm under the Enclosed Property Section of the Game Act. No one is allowed to hunt thereon and this edict includes the members of his own family. Some leeway is allowed in respect to foxes during the winter months but this hunting is done under strict supervision. His farm, which includes the tip of the Point that juts out between the Orwell and Vernon Rivers, is a haven of refuge for upland game birds during the open season.

Several anglers have asked me recently whether or not there will be any worms available for the opening of the trout season on April 15th. I guess the answer will be in the affirmative after what I saw on Thursday morning of this week. A member of our game assn... I mean wildlife population... was busily engaged in digging worms not to catch trout with but to eat. It reminded me of an old time post card that was much in evidence in days gone by: "Nobody loves me, I'm going into the garden to eat worms," etc.

Yesterday morning Hal Sears, who has an insurance office on Great George Street, looked out of the window and saw a woodcock probing for worms in the yard back of the office. It teetered

Continued on page 7

Successful Ice Sports Held Here Last Night

The West Kent School boys, and a group of girls from O'Leary, Alberton and Tignish carrying the standard of West Prince won the Provincial Inter-scholastic Ice Sports held last night at the Forum.

More than 250 students from across the province took part in the meet which was run off in less than an hour and a half under the capable direction of Brigadier W. W. Reid, Director of the Physical Fitness Department. The athletes from Cape Traverse School and from South Kings were runners-up to West Kent in the boys' meet. Each team had 15 points; Queen Square finished in third place with 14 points.

The South Kings girls placed second in the girls' competitions with 21 points. The Souris girls, led by Joyce Paquet, were third with 15 points.

The mile race for boys was won by Ian MacFarlane of Bedouin in the time of two minutes, forty-nine and two-fifths seconds. Jack Weatherable of West Kent was second and Jimmy Fardy of Queen Square third.

The West Kent boys and girls teams won the two relays. Following are the standings of the schools:—

Boys—1. West Kent, 36 points; 2. South Kings and Cape Traverse, 15 points; 3. Queen Square, 14 points; 4. Kensington, eight points; 5. West Prince and Bedouin, six points; 6. Souris, four points; 7. Parkdale, Summerside, Model School, three points; 8. East Royalty, two points; 9. Spring Park, one point.

Girls—1. West Kent, 27 points; 2. South Kings, 21 points; 3. Souris, 19 points; 4. P. S. S., 15 points; 5. W. K. S., 11 points; 6. Bedouin, six points; 7. Kensington, four points; 8. Model, three points; 9. Cape Traverse, one point.

Following were the officials:— Referee-in-Chief, W. A. Gaudet; starter, George Walters; timer, Bill Bevan Sr.; judges at finish, Wm. Acorn, M.L.A., James Herrell, George Francis, J. R. Hollman; patrol judges, W.E. Scantlebury, J.T. Hogan, J.B. Scully and Paul Williams; meet director, Brigadier W. W. Reid, D.S.O., E. D.; announcer, Lt. Col. A.W. Rogers; scorers, J. Plus Callaghan, D. Burge.

Results Girls 7 years and under (1 lap): 1. George Carruthers, O'Leary; 2. Continued on page 7

Miners Make Comeback Defeat Beavers 4-1 In 3rd Game Of Semi-finals

GLACE BAY, N. S., March 28.—(CP)—Glace Bay Miners showed a spirited brand of hockey tonight as they defeated Saint John Beavers 4-1 in the third game of the best-of-seven Maritime Major League semi-finals.

Beavers, who led the six-team loop during the regular schedule, won the first two games 4-3 and 10-0 on home ice. Fourth game will be played here Saturday.

Miners Anderson-Chorley-Windley line led the parade tonight, with Johnny Anderson, a 20-year-old Kingston, Ont., product accounting for the last three Glace Bay tallies.

Elliott Chorley drew assists on all three and Dan Windley was also in on one.

Miners' other goal, the only one of the first period, came from the stick of Len (Comet) Haley with Cooper and Bloomer helping.

Beavers lone tally, at the 10:42 mark of the final frame, was shot by Pete Langelle on a solo effort.

It was fast, play-off hockey from the opening whistle and only two penalties, one to each team, were handed out in the opening period.

Haley's goal came at 18:02 of that period and was the only one of the session.

Anderson shot his first second period goal at 9:09 and added his second about nine minutes later with Chorley helping both times.

The pace was a bit too rugged during the period with four penalties called.

In the third, Anderson completed his hat trick on a three-way play with Windley and Chorley at 10:25. Langelle's effort for Beavers came 17 seconds later.

Glace Bay—Goal, Arnell; defence, McBride, Myketyun, Cooper, Bloomer; forwards, Windley, Chorley, Anderson, Macey, Leger, Amadio, Haley, Dalgleish, Delmonte, Saint John—Goal, Gordon; defence, D. Smelle, Mesch, Arundel, Lee; forwards, Watson, Buchanan, McCracken, T. Smelle, Hurst, Nicolle, Blair, Mulligan, Langelle, Ubrilaco.

First Period
1—Glace Bay, Haley (Cooper, Bloomer) 18:02
Penalties —McBride 9:03, Hurst 13:28.

Second Period
2—Glace Bay, Anderson (Chorley) 10:25
3—Glace Bay, Anderson

(Chorley) Penalties—Arundel 7:25, Hurst 6:42, Nicolle 9:20, Windley 19:42

Third Period
4—Glace Bay, Anderson (Windley, Chorley) 10:25
5—Saint John, Langelle 10:42
Penalties—Bloomer 12:58, Myketyun 13:13, Leger 10:55, Hurst 10:56, 13:13.

STOPS:—Gordon 13 20 10—48
Arnell 8 9 13—30

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