

NEW TRACK-RECORD HUNG UP BY BERT LINT'S GAME O' CHANCE

Won Free-For-All and Did Last Heat in 2.13--
Leila Burns' Win of Third Heat Caused Some
Kicking--2.28 Trot Went Five Heats--James W.
McKinney Won Last Three Heats.

The track record of the Fredericton Trotting Park went by the board yesterday when W. Bert Lint's Game o' Chance did the last heat of the Free-for-all in 2.13, clipping a quarter second off a track record which had stood for several years. Incidentally Game o' Chance won the race, winning three heats. Leila Burns, another Fredericton horse, won the third heat of the race.

The 2.28 trot was won by James W. McKinney, owned in Fredericton. This race went five heats. Don Arleigh, a Houlton horse, took the first two heats but James W. McKinney then captured the following three heats and the race. There were some good heats in this race.

The Free-for-All.

Game o' Chance was the favorite in the Free-for-all and his performance was a great one. La Copia had received a backing which made it look as if some of the talent expected him to get better than third money. Leila Burns' win of the third heat put her in place for second money. This heat caused some loud protests from some of the betters, particularly those from St. John and Sussex. The time was slow—eight seconds slower than the best time of Game o' Chance.

The 2.28 Trot.

In the 2.28 trot there were several close heats, with Don Arleigh and Jas. W. McKinney furnishing the sport. The Houlton horse made the local one go to the finish in the fourth and fifth heats. In the third, however, he was a poor fifth, Charlie C. coming in second.

The summary follows:
Free-for-All.
Game o' Chance, 2.13, br s. W. B. Lint, Fredericton (Lint) . . . 1 1 4 1
Leila Burns, 2.13½, gr. m., T. V. Monahan, F'ron, (Sharon) . . . 4 4 1 4
La Copia, 2.09½, b s, P. A. Bellevean, Moncton (Bellevean) 3 2 2 2
Dan Paine, 2.15½, b s, P. Doherty, Sydney (Doherty) . . . 2 3 3 3
Time—2.17, 2.13½, 2.21, 2.13.

MURDERED ON THE STREET. Jealous Wife Took the Law In Her Own Hands.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Aug. 17—Roy Pettit, 35 years old, was shot and killed by his wife on a down town street today. Dozens of persons saw the tragedy. Pettit, who was night clerk at a local hotel, was stopped on the street by his wife, who fired five bullets into his head. After she was arrested Mrs. Pettit declared she killed her husband because he sought the company of others too much.

Charlie C., b b, W. B. Lint, Fredericton (Lint) . . . 2 3 2 4 5
Lady Belmar, b m, J.W. Gallagher, Woodstock (Gallagher) . . . 5 5 3 5 3
Schrub, b h, P. Doherty, Sydney (Doherty) . . . 4 4 4 3 4
Time—2.21½, 2.22, 2.19½, 2.19½, and 2.21.



EMPEROR OF JAPAN

Whose Country is Supplying the Russians With Uniforms, Arms and Munitions of All Kinds.

SOLDIER DENOUNCES GERMAN BARBARITY

"Tell Social Workers," Wrote Man Who Experienced Effects of Poison Bombs—Saw Strong Men Weep

A letter sent to his relatives in England by a British sergeant forms a scathing indictment of German methods, which is all the more striking because the writer was in the beginning loth to believe that they could be capable of such acts. The sergeant is describing an attack on his section of the line:

"I take the opportunity of telling you that all the terrible charges made against the Germans in regard to the way they conduct their warfare are true. I know you are in touch with social workers; tell them all. They are using, for instance, a fishbone bayonet—an inhuman weapon, fairly broad, with one edge sharpened and the other jagged doubly, so that it should make a tearing wound. Then again, they are using explosive bullets, which make a small wound on entry and blow out a great piece or leaving the flesh. The asphyxiating gas which they use hangs over the ground, smells sweet and sickly, and has most disastrous effects upon the lungs and eyes. From personal knowledge, I assure you that these charges are true, and, in addition they practise the white flag treachery dodge freely.

"I used to regard reports of such things as so much ink-slinging, but it is not. It is all true, and I have seen terrible evidence of it. I have seen soldiers who have distinguished themselves during this war weeping for comrades whom they have had to leave suffocating in the trenches. And it is an awful thing to see a man cry. There are fighting men of all nations here, but, however brave a man might be, from the Britisher to the Turk, his bravery is of no avail against the poisoner and the assassin.

"Some Fireworks"

"About three o'clock there commenced the most fiendish din I have ever heard. It was obviously a heavy attack on the part of the enemy, and we all rolled out to watch the fireworks. And they were some fireworks! 'Without intermission' the 'Kru-u-ppl' 'Kru-u-ppl' of the great German guns pounded away. Observation balloons could be seen swaying in the breeze. Since I was a child my eyes have been good, but quickly affected by anything abnormal, which will account for the fact that of all of us watchers I suddenly put my handkerchief to my eyes which had commenced to water and smart terribly. Then I noticed a sickly weak smell in the air, and made the remark that 'they are using some chemical muck for blinding our troops.' At first this was treated as a huge joke, but when I had reached the stage when my head was burning and aching and my eyes streaming, other soldiers began to complain of similar symptoms, and also retired.

"There was a stampede for the pump by some, and others were compelled to lie down indoors. Personally, I felt so convinced that my deduction was the correct one that I constructed a sort of protector out of a handkerchief and a piece of window glass. I bound this round my head and was then able to watch the artillery fighting with a minimum of discomfort while others were applying handkerchiefs, etc., to their eyes. "Within a couple of hours some of the men came down the road. They were sorry-looking savages, for some of them were walking like drunken men, and others were blood-stained and weary. Soldiers of various nationalities were on the road, being picked up by motor ambulances from time to time.

Suffering Children

"The air reeked of sulphur or vitriol or some such horrible chemical which an inhuman enemy had let loose. The dozen or so children still left in the village were weeping and screaming with pain, and their fathers and mothers stood in a silent knot with handkerchiefs to their eyes waiting.

"Our cottage commanded a good view of the surrounding country, and huge masses of smoke, wicked-looking yellow in tint, rolling slowly towards us, while here and there the golden rays of the sunlight were splashed and spoiled by the black bursts of 'Jack Johnsons,' while the rifle fire, and outburst of crackling spitefulness from les mitrailleuses contributed to the general uproar. Men staggered along with cloth-stuffed mouths and streaming eyes, endeavoring to escape this new 'weapon' of the enemy. Despatch riders clumsily got off their motor cycles, and sought refuge indoors. Women and men bathed their eyes beneath the pump, and the children, because they were children, made a great and protesting uproar."

WORDS OF WISDOM

"I am an experienced chamouls hunter, and not afraid of mountain climbing."—King of Italy's reason for remaining at the front.

"I ask you to plant the flag on your workshops."—Mr. Lloyd George.

"The Government still hold the practices of German submarines are not only in flagrant breach of the laws of war, but are mean, cowardly and brutal."—Mr. Balfour.

"The British soldier who dies in battle is a martyr, because he is a volunteer; and his blood will cement the people of England, Scotland and Ireland to the Dominions beyond the seas as no prosperity could do."—Sir George Reid.

KODAKS

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