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FREDERICTON HORSES WINNERS IN BOTH RACES ON OPENING DAY OF SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT MEET

W. Bert Lint's Roy Volo Took 2.17 Trot and Pace, Best Time
2.16 1/4—Miss Keifer of H. G. Kitchen's Stable Winner of
2.25 Trot and Pace—Jesse H. Shoved Roy Volo to the
Limit in Final Heat of the 2.17—Tommy Raymond Out to
Win—Tryfast Won Two Heats in Slower Class, but was
Beaten Out by Miss Keifer—Will Be Sure Made Good
Showing—Driver of Claudia C. Put Up Kick in 2.25—
Free-for-All and Named Race on Card Today.

The first day of the New Brunswick Short Ship Circuit meet on the Fredericton track produced two good races and wins for two local stables. Bert Lint with Roy Volo took the 2.17 Trot and Pace in straight heats, best time 2.16 1/4. Jesse H. with Tommy Raymond up forced him to that time in a whipping finish in the third heat. In the 2.25 Mixed Class Raymond won the race with Miss Keifer after Lint had captured two heats with Tryfast and looked good for a second win. There were ten starters in this race and the field was an awkward one to handle. A mix-up in the first heat when the result was announced caused Driver Carvell who had Claudia C. to make a loud kick, at first in the stand and afterward in front of it. His remarks were addressed particularly to Dr. Gilchrist, the starter, who as a matter of fact was not responsible for the slight error. An intimation that removal from the track would ensue unless he moderated his language caused the complainant to subside. A fine was threatened by Dr. Gilchrist and contemplated by the judges as a whole, but the matter finally was passed over. The position of the horse was little affected by the incident as she was not a contender in either heat in which she raced.

Track Was Heavy.

The track was heavy as the result of Monday night's rain. Yesterday morning it was in bad shape but the heat and wind improved it during the day. Under the circumstances the spectators saw two good races. This afternoon the track is faster. The Free-for-All is on the card for this afternoon but a named race takes the place of the 2.19 Trot.

The 2.17 Trot and Pace.

The 2.17 furnished lots of interest although it went only three heats. Driver Lint did not have it all his own way as Lacopia was in the race all the time and pressed him hard for two heats while Tommy Raymond in the third was only inches away from a win. The crowd was strongly with Roy Volo when it was the Moncton stallion which was the contender but when the horse from the Kitchen stable went out in the third heat to win, if at all possible, he got much support from the public. "Drive to beat him," was the word given Raymond and he did what he could along that line. The two horses came into the stretch together and both drivers plied the whip until under the wire. Roy Volo had it by but a narrow margin.

In the second heat of this race Raymond although entitled to fourth position was sent away trailing the field and did not particularly like it. However, in both races it was hard to start the horses.

2.25 Trot and Pace.

The slower class proved to be the long race and it was not until after six o'clock that the final heat was finished. Tryfast of Bert Lint's stable and Miss Keifer of the Kitchen stable were the horses which furnished the sport, Raymond winning the race after Lint's horse had taken the first and second heats. The rivalry between the two local stables probably will furnish excitement in other races this season. The ten starters furnished no end of trouble in getting them to the wire and had to score repeatedly in each heat. Tryfast won the first heat with Miss Keifer second and Queen Earle third. In the second heat Will Be Sure the veteran of many track battles, was second to Tryfast with Miss Keifer third. The showing of this sixteen-year-old stallion in this race was remarkable under the circumstances and his winning of third money was very popular with the crowd. It was in these two heats that the unpleasantness with Driver Carvell occurred.

In the third heat of this race Miss Keifer raced to win and beat Tryfast out by a nose. Will Be Sure finished only in fifth position. In the fourth heat the old stallion got away in the lead on the outside. He hung to his place and finished third, Tryfast and Miss Keifer coming up in the second half. The Kitchen mare appeared to be lasting better than the stallion. Will Be Sure led in the first half of this heat in 1.10. The fifth heat was the one which told the tale. At the half it was a procession with Raymond's mare leading. The horses finished in the same order with the exception that Will Be Sure moved up to third position. Queen Earle was fourth. According to the rules the

other horses could not start in the heat.

The Summary:

2.17 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.
Roy Volo, chs., by Nervolo.
(Lint) 1 1 1
Lacopia, bs., by Bingen (Bellevueau) 2 2 3
Jesse H., bs., by Richard Earle (Raymond) 3 4 2
Dan, bh. (Ryan) 6 5 4
Nelda Snell, brm. (Sargent) 4 6 5
Corwin Hal, brm. (Rockford) 5 3 dr
Time, 2.17 1/4, 2.17 1/4, 2.16 1/4.
2.25 Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.
Miss Keifer, brm., by Expedition (Raymond) 2 3 1 1 1
Tryfast, bs., by Trampfast, (Lint) 1 2 2 3
Will Be Sure, bs., by Be Sure (Sargent) 5 2 5 3 2
Queen Earle brm. (Hoody) 3 4 6 6 4
Marshal M. Jr., bg. (Carroll) 9 5 4 4 0
Little Kitty, brm. (Brickley) 6 10 7 5 0
Jenny Penn, brm. (Long) 7 6 3 7 0
Louella H., brm. (Bellevueau) 8 9 dr
Epeus, brs. (Sharon) 10 7 8 dr
Claudia C., brm. (Carvell) 3 9 dr
Time, 2.23 1/4, 2.18 1/4, 2.19 1/4, 2.20 1/4, 2.23.

The Officials.

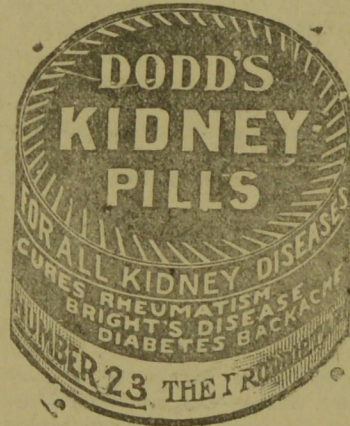
The officials were:
Judge and Starter, Dr. J. B. Gilchrist, St. John.
Judges, Dr. T. F. Johnston, St. John and J. W. Gallagher, Woodstock.
Timers, Dr. G. C. McCoy, Fredericton, Frank Thompson, Woodstock, and C. W. Bell, St. John.
Clerk of Course, R. W. L. Tibbits, Fredericton.

Pacers at Chatham.

It was announced at the track yesterday that Chatham had practically the same entries for its meet Labor Day and the day following, September 3rd and 4th.

A single bakery, "somewhere in France," turns out 120,000 two-pound loaves of bread every day for the British soldiers. This is only one of many such establishments located behind the Allies' lines on the western front.

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