



WHYS AND OTHERWISE

AS SEEN BY
H. L. G.

Yesterday's races were the fastest seen here for many a summer. With seven of the nine heats in the three races in better time than 2:10 and the other two in "ten" flat, it was certainly a carnival of speed. Something for Race Secretary Dave Griffiths—who enlists the horseflesh-to beam about.

The track was a second faster at least than on Tuesday, when a mark of 2:05 was marked up. What should the Free-For-All be today? And is the prediction of a shattered track record to come true?

The paddock was full of hockey players yesterday. There may have been more but we counted "Bill" Miller, former Moncton Hawk and now with the Maroons; Desilets of the Saint John Beavers, and Walter Kane of the Charlottetown Abbies.

"Rocky" Rockford, the venerable and doughty driver of Aletra claims to be the first man to introduce hobbles into the maritime harness racing field. Is this true, Bert?

Cummings, driver of Baronet, was all red with smiles after winning those last two heats with Baronet.

Perhaps few realized it at the race track yesterday, but there was a mark of 2:09 standing by itself in a day's racing, was something to rave about around here. Roy Volo was the cause of it then and he was a noble little racing machine. But yesterday there was a whole flock of "eights" and "nines."

Cobb Miller, who has seen more green horses turned into champions than any track man in this part of the country was present again. Cobb is well known and well liked by harness men who remember him around these parts.

Johnny Conroy is still at the game, driving in his easy yet efficient fashion. We have seen Johnny behind some good horses but yesterday was just not his day.

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GIANTS TRAMPLE ON DODGERS TO INCREASE LEAD

One Time Jinx Was No Handicap Yesterday as They Won 17 to 3 Verdict.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Maybe it was because their prospective World's Series opponents were in the stands, or perhaps they were remembering 1934. Anyway the New York Giants pulled up closer to the National League pennant at Brooklyn today by uncovering their heaviest hitting attack of the season to trample their one-time jinx, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 17-3.

While several members of the American League championship cast, the Yankees, took a "Bushman's holiday" and watched the battle, the Giants walloped five Dodgers' pitchers for 23 hits and their biggest run-making and base-hitting spree of the year.

The victory, with "Gabbo" Gabler pitching seven-hit ball and Hank Leiber providing a homer with the bases loaded, pulled the Giants five full games in front of the second-place Cardinals, idle today.

Around the Big League Circuit

American League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	96	48	.667	
Chicago	78	67	.538	
Detroit	78	68	.534	
Washington	77	68	.531	
Cleveland	76	69	.524	
Boston	72	73	.497	
St. Louis	52	90	.366	
Philadelphia	49	95	.340	

National League				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	
New York	87	57	.609	
St. Louis	82	62	.569	
Chicago	82	63	.566	
Pittsburgh	79	67	.541	
Cincinnati	71	74	.490	
Boston	64	78	.451	
Brooklyn	62	82	.431	
Philadelphia	50	94	.347	

National League				
	At Brooklyn—	R. H. E.		
New York	17	23	3	
Brooklyn	3	7	2	
Batteries—Gabler and Mancuso; Brandt, Jeffcoat, Eisenstat, Winston and Phelps, Gautreaux, Baker.				
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.			
Cincinnati	0	8	2	
Pittsburgh	14	22	6	
Batteries—Derringer, Hollingsworth, Frey, Stine and Lombardi; Weaver, Brown and Todd.				

American League				
	At St. Louis—	R. H. E.		
Chicago	2	7	1	
St. Louis	5	9	1	
Batteries—Stratton, Brown and Sewell; Knott and Hemsley.				
At Detroit—	R. H. E.			
Cleveland	2	7	1	
Detroit	5	11	0	
Batteries—Galehouse, Blaeholder, Lee and George; Wade and Tebbets.				

International Final				
	At Buffalo—	R. H. E.		
Baltimore	1	5	5	
Buffalo	4	8	1	
Batteries—Melton and Savino, Florence; Lisenbee and Crouse.				

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Volrida Sets New Maritime Record of 2:08 3/4 For Three-Year-Olds to Top Outstanding Day's Speed Carnival at Fredericton Exhibition Races — Heatherbell Piloted to Win by Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon—Baronet Other Winner.

(By HARRY GARVIE)
A crowd of more than 5,000 people were present at the second day's races of the Fredericton Exhibition yesterday, which saw a maritime record shattered, and seven of the nine heats of the three events negotiated in better time than 2:09 1/2. Three heats were done in 2:08 3/4. It was one of the most successful racing days in the history of the Fredericton oval. The crowd was international, gay and eager to bet, and the track was lightning fast.

Setting a new maritime record for three-year-olds, Volrida, the bay mare owned by Sullivan & Mawhinney, of Machias, Maine, twinkled the first heat of the Three-Year-Old Trot and Pace in the remarkable time of 2:08 3/4. Driven expertly by Clukey, she far outshone the field and captured three successive heats to win the race. Her nearest competitor was Sully, owned by Mrs. Margaret Ballard of Sydney, Cape Breton, who finished second. The old maritime record for three-year-olds was 2:11 set by J. D. Direct on the local track in 1930.

The best race of the afternoon was the Free-For-All Trot for a purse of \$300, which was won in straight heats by Heatherbell, the bay gelding out of the stable of Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Colonel MacKinnon himself was up behind the McGregor the Great get and piloted his great little horse past two worthy obstacles in his path — Chestnut Harvester, and Lusty Frisco, the last named a rival from the G. H. Chandler stables of Charlottetown. Lusty Frisco gave MacKinnon's horse good brushes in the first and third heats. Heatherbell trotted the second mile in 2:08 3/4. It was in the second heat of this race that some of the bulk of the betting occurred. A total of 227 tickets were sold for a pool of \$454 in the pari-mutuels. Most of the money was on Heatherbell.

2:25 Pace Had Thrills
Baronet, Kilarney and Josie the Great, furnished the thrills of the 2:25 Pace, also for a purse of \$300. Baronet, owned by H. T. Fulton of Upper Stewiacke, N. S., and driven by Cummings topped the field, and won the race by taking the last two heats after dropping into third place behind Kilarney and Josie the Great in the first mile. Peculiarly enough the first two heats of this race were rolled off in 2:08 1/2, although it was the 2:25 class.

Kilarney out of J. N. Willard's Presque Isle, Maine, stable took the first heat but slipped up badly in the next two. Josie the Great was the most serious competition, and took three seconds. She is a bay mare, owned by C. W. Simpson of Amherst N.S. In the second heat she was given a bad start by R. M. Webber, of Milltown, the official starter, who otherwise handled the races faultlessly. The Amherst horse broke badly in the start to the wire, but made a magnificent recovery to finish second.

Bonnie May, a Saint John entry, Alextra, a Bale Verte, N. B. horse, Klondyke Grattan from Lee O. Jones stable at Wickham, N. B., and driven by Johnny Conroy, formerly of this city, were badly outpaced, but Soviet, a Summerside, P.E.I. pacer, managed to eek out a consolatory fourth position. Kilarney was out in front in the second heat but broke at the three-quarter position and only finished fourth in that heat.

"Great Piece of Dirt"
Starter Webber took time out half way through the races to announce to the overflowing crowd that they were witnessing some wonderful races and some unusually good time. "Nobody ever saw a better piece of dirt than this track today," was Starter Webber's remark.

Prince Edward Island might be said to have taken top honors for the day's racing with Nova Scotia approximately on even terms. Volrida's performance in creating a new maritime record for three-year-olds lent enough prestige to the United States entries to make it a real international and inter-provincial race meeting.

On today's card is featured the big Free-for-All, which is likely to attract another bumper crowd.

The summary of yesterday's races:

Free-For-All Trot				
Heatherbell, b.g., Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (McKinnon) ..	1	1	1	
Lusty Frisco, b.c., C. H. Chandler, Charlottetown P. E. I. (Cameron) ..	2	4	2	
Chestnut Harvester, b.g., E. E. Wellington, Monticello, Maine (Avery) ..	3	2	3	
Morning Express, b.g., Fred King, Saint John (King) ..	4	3	4	
Time—2:09, 2:08 3/4, 2:09.				

2:25 Pace				
Baronet, b.g., H. T. Fulton, Upper Stewiacke, N. S., (Cummings) ..	3	1	1	
Kilarney, b.g., J. N. Willard, Presque Isle, Me. (Avery) ..	1	4	3	
Josie the Great, b.m., C. W. Simpson, Amherst, N. S. (McLeod) ..	2	2	2	
Soviet, b.s., Andrew Perry, Summerside (O'Brien) ..	4	3	4	
Bonnie May, ch.m., A. Long, Saint John (Long) ..	7	7	5	
Alextra, b.m., Mrs. Annie L. Fillmore, Bale Verte, N. B. (Rockford) ..	6	6	6	
Klondyke Grattan, b.g., Lee O. Jones, Wickham, N. B. (Conroy) ..	5	5	4	
Time—2:08 3/4, 2:08 3/4, 2:10.				

Trot and Pace				
Volrida, b.m., Sullivan and Mawhinney, Machias, Me. (Clukey) ..	1	1	1	
Sully, b.m., Mrs. Margaret Ballard, Sydney, C. B., (Hood) ..	2	2	2	
Millie Kalmuck, b.m., Willard Kelly, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Kelly) ..	3	3	4	
Miss Victoria, b.m., Jimmy Power, Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Avery) ..	4	4	3	
Time—2:08 3/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10.				

MAROONS AND ST. CROIX GAME IS POSTPONED

SAINT JOHN, Sept. 18—Wet grounds at Shamrock Park yesterday forced postponement of the fourth game of the New Brunswick senior baseball finals between St. Croix Club of St. Stephen and Saint John Maroons until this afternoon at the same hour—5.30 o'clock.

Despite the fact that the sun shone throughout most of the afternoon it wasn't sufficiently strong enough to dry up the diamond and field with the result that the game had to be set over. The heavy rain in the morning and during the noon hour soaked the diamond through.

25 PER CENT INCREASE JAPAN'S SALMON PACK

An increase of 25 per cent in the Japanese salmon pack this year compared with the same period last year is indicated in figures recently released, the increase being due chiefly to the ideal conditions existing in Kamohatka waters. "Reds" increased by 90 per cent while "pinks" declined 3.4 per cent, owing mainly to a controlled catch as a result of stocks of last year's pack being still on hand. "Silvers" increased by 78.9 per cent; "kings" by 10.2 per cent. Output of two of the leading canning concerns operating off the Kamchatka coast for the period under review was 1,235,353 cases, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. This is the highest on record.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17—Finance Minister Dunning has bought a home here from J. R. Booth, it is learned. The sale price was not announced for the large brick home, among other features, has a model theatre for sound pictures in the basement and a master-control radio, with loud speakers in different rooms.

REMEMBER THE LONG COUNT?

... Well, Here's a Man Who Says Late Dave Barry Was Right in That Dempsey-Tunney Battle—But You'll Likely Still Draw Your Own Conclusions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Dave Barry, the Chicago referee, who came to be known as "Long Count" Barry, and who died recently, was the chap who refereed the second fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Chicago, and who was afterwards the center of great verbal turmoil because, rightly enough, he permitted Tunney to rest on the floor beyond ten seconds, after Dempsey had knocked Gene down.

The so-called long count was Dempsey's own fault, and due to his violation of the rules and the instructions. While Dempsey's admirers enlarged greatly on the incident, we doubt that the Manassa Mauler himself would criticize it today.

Always a good sportsman in defeat, Jack accepted it as the luck of the game.

It has been said that Tunney's rest period on the canvas covered 14 seconds, and Barry's appearance in other rings for some time thereafter was the signal for the customers to start a count running up to 14. So we have the tradition that Barry counted up to 14 over Tunney, which, of course, is silly.

Boxers Received Instructions
The fighters had been carefully instructed in advance of the battle as to their procedure in the event of a knockdown. The man who did the knocking down was to go to the corner farthest from him, and there await the count. There was nothing unusual about this instruction. The rule covered boxing contests generally through the United States then, and is in vogue today.

Dempsey, when he bowled Tunney over, went to the corner nearest him, and Barry started the count. Dave saw Jack in the wrong corner, stopped the count, and motioned the Mauler to a more distant corner; then picked up the count from the beginning again—all of which was quite

proper, and showed that Barry knew what he was doing.

In any event, the so-called long count made no difference to Tunney, for the reason that he had come up from his haunches almost immediately, and was on one knee, his eyes and mind alert, and obviously ready to spring up into fighting position again, even if Barry had continued through his count from the beginning. That is to say, had he gone right along from one to ten without interruption.

Criticism Unjustified
Few who saw the fight thought that the so-called long count had anything to do with the result. Tunney's amazing retreat before the lunges of Dempsey after Gene got off the canvas showed that the knock-down punch couldn't have damaged him greatly, and presently Dempsey's battle-worn legs petered out on him, and Gene galloped to victory.

Barry was a good referee, and an honest man. He got a lot of criticism that was not coming to him, though in the main the boxing public lauded him as an honest, conscientious referee.

Some fellows might have permitted the criticism to weigh on their minds, but it didn't bother Barry. He felt that he had only done his duty, and eventually he turned his newly-acquired title into a laugh by opening a spot called "The Long Count."

Dave Barry was all right. His name will always be bracketed in boxing history with the names of those other famous Chicago referees George Siler and Malachy Hogan, both dead these many years.

Now Dave Barry himself has taken the long count.

DUNDURN, Sas., Sept. 17—"Top-sy," female police dog on the farm of George Harcourt, near here, has become relief-minded. The big dog plays nurse to two orphan baby lambs.

Rosebud talks my language!

We men down here by the sea know what we want in a pipe tobacco and Rosebud is our favourite. Mildness, coolness, satisfying goodness that never tires the taste—that's Rosebud to the bottom of the bowl. Load your pipe with Rosebud, touch a light to it and you'll know why Maritimers are so partial to this fragrant, friendly tobacco.

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