

REMOUNT BUYER VENTS HIS FURY

F. B. Keavor Says Absence
Gives Opportunity for
Slandering Innuendoes.

WILL EXPLAIN SALE

Cheques Accounted for
Twenty-Two Horses, But
Vendor Was Paid Short.

KENTVILLE, N. S., Aug. 23.—An indignant protest against the "slandering innuendoes" indulged in, owing to his absence from Canada, has been telegraphed from Boston to John Thompson, K.C., counsel to the Davison war supplies commission, by F. B. Keavor, remount buyer, and was read at this afternoon's session of the board. This and the announcement of the arrival at Kentville of T. C. Woodworth, another remount buyer, whose inability for business reasons, to come to Nova Scotia, has been adversely commented on several times by Sir Charles Davison, were the features of today's proceedings.

Keavor's telegram said: "Conditions require my attendance here; absence inevitable. The conditions surrounding my affairs require my continuous presence here. I appreciate my misfortune in this situation and that my absence affords opportunity for innuendo in slanderous innuendoes and attacks as exemplified by procedure at Ottawa.

Prepared to Take Stand.
Mr. Woodworth, upon his arrival from New York, stated he was prepared to go on the stand and submit to any fair examination.

Walter Moore, a livestockman who sold 25 horses for military purposes for \$4400, sold his horses in four blocks, consisting of nine for \$1600, eleven for \$2000, two for \$375 and three for \$525. For the last two groups he was paid in cash and for the remainder he received his money in eight cheques. These cheques purported to account for 22 horses, while Mr. Moore swore he received a payment in this way for only 20 horses.

Mr. Sangster, appearing for A. De Wit Foster, ex-M.P., paymaster of the government buyers, indicated that a satisfactory explanation of this sale would be forthcoming later.

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Today's Entries

SEE THESE HALF-MILERS!

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—Connaught Park entries for Tuesday are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, all ages, selling, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:
Red Post...107 Mona G...108
Mary Masters...109 Sir James...103
Our Mabelle...101 Last Spark...107
Sulver Mol...106 Ostrander...111
Puritan Lass...111 Calumny...111
Also eligible:
My Joe...107 Mausolus...113
SECOND RACE—Purse \$400, two-year-olds, maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Brown Corn...107 Lady of Lynn...107
Marigold...111 Reserve...111
Brika...111 Galeswinthe...111
Maxine W...111 May McCre...114
Greenwood...114 P. of Greenway...114
Alex. Geis...114 Peep Sight...114

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, four-year-olds and up, steepleside, selling, about two miles, short course:
Joe Galey...120 Cydon...130
Dr. Holzberg...134 Kall Inla...134
Cynose...134 Frodo...134
Stucco...138 Idle Michael...144

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile:
Redland...108 Buzz Around...102
Northern Light...100 Supreme...102
Iron Duke...108 Luther...102
Corsican...112

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs:
Fair Helen...95 Kim...100
Laura...102 Zin Del...102
Pais...108 Coy...108
Vidat...108 Ida Claire...105
Dick Deadwood...105 The Bush...104

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$400, three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Josefina Zarate...105 Haversack...105
Kaydroseros...100 Colors...101
Luria...102 Mater...103
Parlor Boy...108 Kn. Differ...113
Inuita...108 Kn. Differ...113

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1/4 miles:
Beaumont Belle...102 Balfour...105
Surpassing...107 Abbotford...105
Rupia...107 First Star...108
Butterpe...105 Eloro...110
Beau Pere...105 Marshall...110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 23.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, 4 furlongs:
Eagle...92 Kaakakia...107
Hester Prynn...112 Barac...108
Rupia...93 Chance...93
Lady Barbary...102 Pan Maid...93
Reliance...93 Win. Wilce...105

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Helping Hand...100 Vidado...108
Scottish Knight...113 High Horse...107
Irrawaddy...105 Black Beauty...100
Chivator...100 Important...113
Mad. H...100 Little Alta...105
Sp. Duchess...105 B. of Kitchen...105

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, conditionals, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Brownvale...115 Landelle...104
Femist...115 Lidiko...104
Libyan...110 Bonnie Carrie...100

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and three-sixteenths:
Tribal by Jury...116 Sharpshooter...118
Iron Duke...112 The Finn...122
Lady Barbary...98

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, selling, mile and a furlong:
Shyness...93 Hedge...109
Lady Thelma...108 Buster Star...98
Amalfi...106 The Wonder...102
Lahore...112 Polly H...104

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Traine...105 Harry Gardner...105
Edna Kenna...100 Noll...106
Wallon...105 Bobolink...103
Bob Rodford...100 Rifle Shooter...103
Salvinity...105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track heavy.

AT MAISONNEUVE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—Maisonneuve entries for tomorrow are:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, for four-year-olds and up, selling, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Hazel C...114 Massenet...114
Major Bell...117 La Dolores...113
Cognac Robin...109 Civil Lass...112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$200, for four-year-olds and up, selling, about five furlongs:
Sordello...108 Muskellon...108
Bertha...108 Orimar Lad...113
Violet...108 Curious...110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 1 1/4 miles:
The Urchin...114 Master Joe...109
Endurance...100 Dixie...111
Lady Innocence...112 Col. McDougall...111
Clako...104

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 1/2 furlongs:
Appassionata...102 Okolona...102
Pebb...105 Unity...105
Hazel C...112 Golden Lassie...105
Chas. McFerran...114 Anna Reed...112

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Dom Moran...107 Nino Muchach...114
Capt. Elliott...114 Mortgyle...117
Smiling Mag...105 Mr. Mack...117
Easter Race...107 Tower...107

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up, selling, five furlongs:
Fawn...112 Dupre...115
Heartstone...115 John Marra...115
Ormead...113 Moss Rose...117
Jeanie Burn...115 America...115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$200, for three-year-olds and up, selling, five furlongs:
Velle Forty...112 Rocky O'Brien...115
L. Des Gosses...113 Johnny Wire...115
Tom McGinnis...115 Col. Randall...110
Miss Fussy...104 Col. Fred...110
Miss Thomas...106 Turkey Trot...109
Belle Chilton...104

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SECOND RACE—Idle Michael, Stucco, Joe Galey.

THIRD RACE—Supreme, Redland, Corsican.

FOURTH RACE—Vidat, Valas, Falt Helen.

FIFTH RACE—Parlor Boy, Kaydroseros, Inquinta.

SIXTH RACE—First Star, Balfour, Star of Love.

SARATOGA.

FIRST RACE—Heater Prynn, Lady Barbary, Kaakakia.

SECOND RACE—Black Beauty, Important, Scottish Knight.

THIRD RACE—Femist, Broomvale, Lidiko.

FOURTH RACE—Trial by Jury, Sharpshooter, The Finn.

FIFTH RACE—Amalfi, Lahore, Polly H.

SIXTH RACE—Sal Vanity, Bob Redfield, Edna Kenna.

WAR-STAMPED LETTERS CURBED CORRESPONDENCE

Mails Bulk Third Less Than Last Year—Big Revenue Increase.

By a Staff Reporter.

OTTAWA, Aug. 23.—The war stamp on letters, receipts and cheques has increased the revenue of the postoffice department during the first four months of the present fiscal year by about one million dollars, or a 20 per cent. increase. But the war stamp has made Canadians less ready to write letters. This is shown by the fact that the mail bulk about one-third less than during the same period last year.

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AT THE THEATRES

SPLENDID OFFERING FOR CLOSING WEEK

Robins Company Made Fine
Impression With "So Much
for So Much."

Ovation for Players

Ten Weeks' Engagement at
Alexandra Ends With Stir-
ring Drama.

Last night at the Royal Alexandra, opened the last week of the engagement of the Robins Players, which, extending over a ten weeks' season, has been one of the most successful local stock runs on record. Mr. Robins merits the greatest praise for his good judgment in choosing his people, in casting them, and in selecting plays that the public wanted to see. Virtue has been its own reward in this respect, and when he came forward at the close of the second act, after repeated calls, it was to acknowledge the hearty support and approbation he and his company had received. He hoped to return late in the winter, and he added the wish that when he returned the cruel war would be over and that victory would be perched upon the banners of the allies.

The play last night was "So Much for So Much," by Willard Mack. It is a picture of the experience of some business women with some business men. The heroine, a part taken by Alma McDermott, is a stenographer in the office of a wealthy business man, who preys on his of her class. She has been a sister to support, and a brother in the family does not make more than enough to keep him. She has lost several places, and has observed that to the men around the office. As long as her communications were limited to "good-morning," she was in the habit of getting the "blue envelope" on Saturday evening.

Interest Well Sustained.

In self defence she relaxes her code and goes to the theatre and motoring with her employer. Her fiancé, a police reporter, is suspicious of this and another. Mr. Robins has played his part better than the aggressive, but repressed character of the sister. He has been a warm and loving and sympathetic which he is only allowed to exhibit to his fiancé. He has been a warm and loving and sympathetic which he is only allowed to exhibit to his fiancé.

Well-Balanced Acts at Shea's
Playhouse Pleased Monday
Audiences.

There is variety unbounded in the Hippodrome bill this week, each turn furnishing a goodly amount of mirth.

Henry Catalano has an effective voice and the faculty of knowing how to use it. His program embraced a number of new songs which were the "winners," as was the singer's personality.

Revolving Collins, in quaint costume and powdered wig, showed himself to be a roller-skater of unusual merit, performing many intricate steps, and always maintaining steady balance.

The Musical Conservatory combined nonsense with talent in a mélange of songs, dances and instrumental vagaries.

A skit full of harmless lines and miles of mirth was presented by Cameron, David and Company, in which a millionaire's fun-loving son is suddenly transformed into a husband, whose wife persuades him "to go to work."

Laurie and Rich are clever in character work, while Miller and Rambo bring pretty songs and display pretty frocks.

Faith of daring and strength are accomplished with grace and apparent ease by Miss Levine and her two supporting artists.

LOEW'S PRESENTS A BILL OF AVERAGE MERIT

Frank Terry in English Impersonations, Heads Good Show.

A bill of more than usual merit at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre was headed by Frank Terry, who made his reappearance here after a successful tour. His characterization of a type of the English aristocracy now becoming extinct, created lots of merriment, and his interpretation of the role of "Mr. Booz" deserved the hearty reception accorded by the audience.

The Manhattan Trio in their popular song hits created a very favorable impression, and were asked to respond to several encores. Brown and Jackson, in their burlesque of "Clubmen," introduced new jokes which took well.

In his strong-arm feats, the Great Sentinel juggled weights in an impressive manner, and ended up by carrying five persons off on his shoulders.

Mullen and Gerald, the Seabury, the Marion trio, xylophonists and several good film features complete a good show.

SHEA'S OPENS SEASON WITH VARIED PROGRAM

Mysterious Offering Proves Feature,
While "Arbitrating Liz"
is a Jugal Tornado.

Shea's opened its 1915-1916 season at yesterday's matinee with an encouraging house, and a good-natured audience.

Mystery envelops "Milo?" at the name appears on the bill, but the entrance of the performer heralds the coming of the most unique thing on the program. Milo is the possessor of a vocal organ with which he renders an exquisite soprano solo, imitates the canary, crow, frog, train and steamboat whistles, and a variety of musical instruments. He received repeated recalls.

"Arbitrating Liz," by Julia Nash & Co., a comedy in one act, was presented in a perfect tornado of linguistic encounter between Julia Nash as Liz Harrison, and Lillian Schaffer as Mrs. Grayson, mother-in-law to Liz's sister. Julia Nash scores a success with her antagonist and with her audience.

Premiere classic and modern dances are shown by Natalie and Martin Ferrari, the latest New York fox-trot being a feature, and "Evolution, 1860-1920," a satire filled with bright repartee, in which songs and dancing are introduced, is the offering of Koll and Harland.

"Ventriloquism, in which the act of the 'very day' is the cleverest thing done, is well presented by McCormack and Wallace, laughs and applause punctuating their various acts. "Doyle and Dixon" showed a good deal of grace and agility in their series of eccentric dances, between which dialog and songs are introduced.

The thrills of the bill are given in the exhibition of college athletes, by Romano and Delano, who show a series of new and daring feats in their special line.

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comedians mark Ruben Bernstein's Folies
of Pleasure in their musical review
"The Girls from Broadway," as one of
the best burlesque shows which have
been offered to the Star Theatre pa-
trons for some time.

Violet Hillson captivated the audience with her winning ways and her song "Teddy Bears and Dresden Dolls." Dot Leighton with Fred Wright came in for rounds of applause with their presentation of the mid-night cakewalk ball. As the girl from Broadway Miss Mona Raymond had an individual charm. The Bathing Girl scene with Grace German and chorus provided the hit of the performance. Sammy Burns and Tom McKenna have excellent voices, and with Clyde J. Bates and Jack McCabe keep up a riot of fun.

BUILDER OF BRIDGES SHOWING AT STRAND

At the Strand this week Alfred Sutro's powerful drama, "The Builder of Bridges," is the leading film. The pictures are a faithful representation of the play, and with Aubrey Smith and Miss Marie Edith Wells in the leading roles, are well received.

The play deals with an engineer who loses a leg in the Turkish war, and thru which he meets the thief's sister, the incidents following producing a realistic and absorbing film.

Authentic pictures of a recent naval battle in the Black Sea, between the Russians and the Turks, and Charlie Chaplin in one of his latest releases, "Work," completes one of the best bills that the Strand has offered for a decade.

CHEFTAIN OF ARABIA REBELS AGAINST TURKS

Powerful Leader of Yemen Will
Free Region From Tyranny
of Kurds.

ROME, via Paris, Aug. 23.—Said Idris, one of the most powerful of the Arabian chieftains in Yemen, and who, during the Libyan war was aided by the Italians, is reported to have routed against the Turks. He has gathered his men about him, it is said, and expects to march on Hodeida, and free the Yemen region from Turkish domination.

MORGAN AND BRIDE HERE.

Howard Morgan, son of J. Pierpont Morgan, and his bride, of New York, passed thru Toronto yesterday. They arrived on the Fort McNicoll boat at noon, lunched at the King Edward and left for New York last night via Buffalo.

PLANS TO DEVELOP POWER AT NIAGARA

Montreal Man Submits
Scheme to Chairman of New
York Commission.

WILL NOT SPOIL FALLS

Water for Generation of En-
ormous Electric Current
Returns to Cataract.

By a Staff Reporter.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 23.—Assemblyman Alan V. Parker, today heard William H. Barker of Montreal, who submitted a scheme to generate 2,500,000 electrical horsepower under the horse shoe falls. Baker claims the beauty of the falls would not be impaired. He asks that the plan be submitted to the New York State Legislative Commission when it meets here in November.

Baker would build a submerged dam to protect the brink of the horse shoe falls and spread the water nearer the shores. He would permit the entire volume of water to pass over the brink deflecting about 75 or 80 per cent. for power purpose after it passed over the crest and return it to the cataract below. The entire power plant would be screened from view by the wall of falling water, the water taken for development passing thru penstocks projected into the falls. The power house would be in a tunnel behind the fall, the turbines being placed in smaller branch tunnels running from it toward the sheet of falling water.

Assemblyman Parker will submit the plan to the commission at the next meeting here.

Fruit for Soldiers.

With whirlwind meetings held at Stamford, Queenstown, St. David, and other places in Welland County, Niagara Falls Canadian Club opened its campaign tonight to raise five thousand and cans of fruit to send to Canadian soldiers at the front. Secretary V. L. Griffiths of the club has received offers from fruit growers in this district offering to contribute fruit in quantities varying from one to twenty bushels. Plans for gathering the fruit will be made at a meeting to be held tomorrow night.

By G. H. Wellington

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