

THE STANDARD'S SPORTING SECTION

REINSMEN WHO WON OVER TWENTY RACES DURING SEASON OF 1921

Thomas W. Murphy Leads With a Score of 45—To Make That Total He Finished in Front With Four Horses, Four Being Credited With Twenty Victories.

Of the reinsmen who won over 20 races during the racing season of 1921, Thomas W. Murphy leads with a score of 45. To make that total he finished in front with four horses, four being credited with twenty victories.

The Canadian bred gelding, Gray, was the most consistent winner in the Murphy stable. He led in nine races. Peter Day stands second on the list with seven. This horse failed to show in front until the circuit stables reached Hartford.

The three-year-old filly, Rose Scott and Danica Belle, added considerably to the winnings of the Poughkeepsie stable. Early in the season the Peter Volo filly scored three victories in consecutive weeks and then failed.

The New England reinisman, Harry Brusie, stands second on the list with 40 races to his credit. They were won with 18 horses, of which the three-year-old filly, Gaiety, landed five.

Notwithstanding a broken collar bone which put him on the side line for about a month, Givens won seven races with Almond Onward, four with Labe Riddell and three with Harkness E. Whitehead won five races with Dr. Douglas, four with Miss Zola Zamboni and three with Van He and Baby Ginter.

Early in the season Brusie thought he had a stake horse that could win anywhere in Charles Direct. He pulled up lame at Avon after showing a mile in 2:08 and was not in trim to race again until the stables reached Columbus in September.

A week's illness at Columbus during the September meeting resulted in Cox being placed third instead of second in the list of 1921 winning drivers. While he was in the hospital, McMahon won for him with Grayworky and Jaas the Great.

Of this group Grayworky was the leader. He won ten races with him and also showed that he was the best racing trotter of the year. McMahon gave him his record of 2:03 1/2 at Columbus, while Cox won with him in 2:04 1/2 in the \$10,000 event at Hartford and Syracuse.

Cox won his record of 2:03 1/2 at Columbus, while Cox won with him in 2:04 1/2 in the \$10,000 event at Hartford and Syracuse. Cox won eight races with Jaas the Great, five with E. Colorado, and three each with The Great Miss Morris, Natalie the Great, and The Great Gop.

An early start at the Ohio meetings rushed Fred Edman off in front of his brother reinisman, his lead being maintained until the stables reached Columbus in September. Edman pulled up at Lexington with 35 winning mounts, his last victory being in the time honored Lexington Stake with Pavonian.

During the season Edman won four races with this colt, one of them being the Breeders' Futurity at Readville, where he defeated Rose Scott. Edman also won six races with Jay Brook, five each with Dorothy Day, and Ruth Stout, and three each with Julia M. Direct and Legal J.

Edman also drove Whip Cord to his record of 2:13 1/2 over the Crawford Driving Park at Cleveland. This horse was sold out of the army at Charlotte, N. C. in 1918. He was taken to France and started there in the harness and under the saddle.

As he showed speed he was raced to two seasons at the southern fairs, before M. Schree appeared with him in fast company at Cleveland. After winning a heat and losing one, the judges decided that a new reinisman would improve matters. Edman was selected. He won with the ex-war horse, whose history prior to his appearance at Charlotte is unknown.

Few reinisman ever made a better campaign with a small stable than Joe Johnson was credited with in 1921. A couple of years ago this young man, like Dustin and Bibber, moved from Maine, looking for a more active field for his training operations. He located at Combination Park, Medford, Mass., where he made his first start this year with Colonel Bidwell and Bernie Hayt.

The former was an ex-member of the Cox stable, where he failed on account of his owner hating nopples. A change of colors brought out the Indian regulations and Johnson won fifteen races with the gelding. Colonel Bidwell's only defeat was recorded at the Readville Grand Circuit meeting. On the trip through the Bay State Circuit and at the fairs Johnson also won five races with Bernie Hayt and four with the three-year-old gelding Mr. Hoover. The rosy filly Josephine Sharpe was his most favorable rival.

If she does not meet with a mishap this filly will be seen on the mile tracks. Joe Johnson won 31 races in 1921. This was one more than appears after the name of the Indiana product Sep Palla. The latter opened his campaign

Outsider Won At Manchester

Blue Dun, Four Year Old, Quoted 7 to 2 Against, Captured November Handicap.

London, Nov. 27.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Blue Dun, the four-year-old chestnut filly owned by F. Straker, and quoted at seven to two against yesterday won the Manchester November handicap, the last of the important races to be run on the English turf this year.

Air Balloon, an outsider in the betting, quoted at 100 to 8 against, finished second, four lengths behind the winner. Third place was captured by Lord Carnarvon's Franklin, quoted at ten to one against, three lengths behind Air Balloon.

Twenty-four horses ran. The weights as given in the list of occupants were: Blue Dun, 117 pounds; Air Balloon, 101 pounds, and 113 pounds.

BETTER WITH OR WITHOUT THE STYLE CLOTHES?

Slight Difference of Opinion Between Irene Castle and Gilda Gray of B'way.

New York, Nov. 28.—Between Miss Irene Castle and Miss Gilda Gray there seems difference as to whether one should wear many or almost no habiliments for the somewhat intimate contract one has with one's audience while dancing in a cafe on 42nd street.

After several years' absence from the cabarets, Miss Castle is back again, at the New Knickerbocker Grill in Times Square, dancing those same peculiarly proper steps that made her famous long skirts and maintaining at all times a gap of six-and-a-half inches between herself and her dancing partner.

Miss Gilda Gray has never been away from Broadway at all since she discovered the importance of undressed knees in relation to the figure of the dotted line in a cabaret contract. With five other young women of surprising shapeliness, Gilda Gray presides as a spectacle of Tahiti in the new "Six Appeal" but labelled the Fibberias leave off there Gilda Gray and the five deputy Gildas went to begin to portray the wild, frank delight of the Tahitian maiden on the coral rocks at dawn greeting the rise of a white man's boat over the shell-pink horizon.

This is no entertainment for the early-rising, punch-the-clock, time-and-a-half-for-over-time element of New York, but rather an element of spectacle for visiting buyers from Toledo or Trenton and highly moneyed young sons of our best munitions factories. It costs too much and it happens too late for our set. In fact, we might never hear much about it but for this matter of what's nice and what isn't, what's worn and what is to speak, ah!

Miss Castle, an intimated hertofore, dresses with extreme propriety and dances ever more so. She began her season with an announcement disapproving ten cheek-to-cheek and middle-middle figures of our everyday dances and her very costume was a rebuke to Tahiti and everything south of ten degrees north and everything west of ninth avenue.

"But listen! This is art," the manager of the exclusive rendezvous insists, sticking some gold leaf from the lapel of his dress suit. "You know who helped us get up this dance for Miss Gray? Frederick O'Brien, the South Sea explorer did. You know who interpreted the symbolism for us? Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Blume, the South Sea artists did. And we paid them a lot of money, though of course you needn't mention that if you don't want to. It's true, Miss Gray only wears some roses and some coral but this is a South Sea dance. Do you think these Tahitian girls go around wearing mother-of-pearls and lace and buttons sleeves? No, this dance is wild and unrestrained."

"You mean it's sort of free, huh?" "Free" said the manager, "I said wild and unrestrained. What means that word, 'free'?"

LATE ARRESTS. Robert Carlin was arrested Saturday night for refusing to move on for the police and also for creating a disturbance at the corner of Mill and Main streets. Five protectionists were taken in Saturday night. No arrests were made yesterday and four protectionists were housed last night.

National Hockey League Annual

Frank Calder Re-Elected President—Race for Championship Starts December 17.

Montreal, Nov. 27.—After an all-day session today the National Hockey League wound up its annual meeting at the Windsor Hotel with the unanimous re-election as President of Frank Calder, of this city, and decided that the annual race for hockey championship honors should commence Saturday night, December 17 and continue until March 15th.

Amendment to the playing rules as proposed by Ottawa and seconded by Toronto at the meeting held there a fortnight ago, were all ratified. They call for a schedule of 48 games with the play-off between the two teams which finish first and second. This play-off is to be decided by a home and home series in which the majority of the goals will count.

Amendments to the penalty rules were also carried whereby all offenders must serve their time on the penalty bench while their teams play without their services. Minor penalty is two minutes, major five, and double major ten. Match fouls are for the balance of the game with the stipulation that the offending team may substitute for the penalized player at the expiration of 30 minutes. In no case will a player who disables an opponent be allowed to resume until the injured player returns to the game.

The pass out from the goalkeeper to the first red line—forty feet—was also adopted. A board of referees was appointed and power given to Frank Calder to add to their number. They are: Cooper Toronto, Montreal; Lou Marsh, Toronto; Harvey Sproule, Toronto; and Charlie McKinley, Ottawa.

Newly Laidoff was announced as captain of the Montreal Red Sox will lead Toronto and Eddie Gerard will command Ottawa.

Malone is manager for the Hamilton team (captain not given).

Earth Solid And Getting More So

K. O. to the Nebular Hypothesis Dealt by Prof. Chamberlain of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—New doctrines of geology, based on a new theory of the origin of the earth, were outlined today by Prof. Thos. G. Chamberlain, emeritus head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago.

Chamberlain's theory, which is one of the world's foremost geologists, presented two papers: "The Contrasted Type of Earth Papers" and "Their Relation to the Earth's History." Prof. Chamberlain called attention to the fact that the older studies of the earth related chiefly to its substance and that recent attention has turned more largely to its energies.

He pointed out that formerly it was supposed that the earth was once in a gaseous state and that it contracted from this into a molten globe. Its surface configuration and its deformations were assigned to cooling. The energies of the earth's energy and momentum, however, revealed serious difficulties in making such a new view known as the planetesimal hypothesis.

Under this view the earth was built up slowly by adhering in minute bodies whose energies and momenta were of the same sort as that of the planets into which they were gathered and fused into the old differentials.

The new view, however, makes necessary to recast many of the old theories of geology to bring them in accord with the new basis. Dr. Chamberlain has been at work upon this for several years.

His first paper today brought out the "remarkable preponderance of the constructive revolutionary energies over the agitative vibratory energies."

"This appears to have escaped attention," Prof. Chamberlain said, "because the former are so significantly unobtrusive. The latter, though much inferior in real value, are very demonstrative and have had the lion's share of attention."

"The revolutionary motions of the earth as a planet and the similar motions now believed to be essential for the growth of the earth's crust are of ordinary nature, while the vibratory actions, such as sound, heat, light, the X-rays, etc. make themselves felt very strongly, especially if these are at all intense."

"We are so constituted that we are sensitive to these agitative energies, but not to the other type. Our sense impressions need therefore to be rectified."

By estimates of the real values of the two types, Dr. Chamberlain showed the more resistant vibrations and energies connected with the earth are some thousands of times greater than the more tangible vibratory energies. The two, however, co-operate with one another and are mutually interchangeable.

Dr. Chamberlain's second paper related to the self-compression of the

Naval Academy Won From West Point

Played in Driving Rain on Mud-Covered Field—Many Notables Present.

New York, Nov. 27.—The Naval Academy eleven yesterday defeated West Point seven to nothing in the annual football clash of the service teams. The entire game was carried on in a driving rain and on a field inch-deep in mud.

The midshipmen's touchdown came in the second quarter on a series of set runs and short line bucks. The army by virtue of its star back, French, carried a desperate attack in the fourth period to the Navy's eight yard line, where the soldiers were held.

A gay assemblage of notables, including the Secretaries of the Army and Navy, high naval and army officers and members of foreign diplomatic corps attended.

THE BERLIN AND ROME PAPERS HIT AT FRANCE

"Vorwarts" and "Epoca" Say U. S. Is Giving Her Hegemony of Europe.

Berlin, Nov. 27.—The reactionary forces in Germany, says Vorwarts, the Socialist organ are being strengthened by France's military policy and "constant heckling of Germany." The newspaper asserts that it fears a monarchistic or nationalist revival which will overthrow the country's hard won democracy.

"The only real disarmament," the newspaper continues, "must be of spirit, and this applies particularly to the French. The Washington conference cannot do it, for the eyes of the Americans will be turned toward the Far East and not toward Europe. Chaos came with America's help to Europe and order cannot be restored without American assistance. But the United States seems to have lost interest, giving the French nationalists an opportunity to extend their influence over the whole of Europe."

"What is needed is not a disarmament conference, but a new peace conference. The French nationalists never want to see war again, but justice and a search for vengeance is a false foundation upon which to build a peace structure."

Rome, Nov. 27.—(Associated Press)—"The hope that Americans 'are not so ignorant and deluded as to take serious M. Briand's fantasy that there are 2,000,000 of armed men in Russia and Germany to guard against," is expressed by the Epoca.

"There is only one threatening army in Europe, namely, the French," says the paper. "It is well to remember that France has the monopoly of iron in Europe. She has taken mines from Germany and given them to Italy, and has also forced Germany to enter into a Franco-German combine controlled by the French."

"The French says France does not pursue the road to military hegemony in Europe," the Epoca continues, "but when he is permitted to refuse to disband 200,000 French soldiers and 400,000 Poles it guarantees French economic and military hegemony. An attempt by 20,000,000 Russian and German soldiers to start a new war with arms which the most horrible hate can devise."

Under the new view, this is merely the pulling together of a solid body by its own attraction. The earth grows more and more solid as the work goes on, he said. Much of the energy goes to make up more compact matter than the earth has now.

Some, however, goes to liquify the more liquidable substances, but these are squeezed out about as fast as they reach appreciable volumes. They thus leave the interior solid.

SEAGRAM HORSES PRESSED ROSS FOR CANADIAN TRACK SUPREMACY

My Dear Headed the List of Winning Horses—Second Thoughts Was the Best Juvenile—English Horses Also Did Well.

New York, Nov. 27.—As a result of racing Canada produced only 149,930 more for owners in 1921 than it did in 1920. In fact, had it not been that the racing organizations of British Columbia resumed operations there would have been a decrease falling off. A somewhat hostile administration in Ontario, and new regulations concerning the percentage derived from the mutuels rendered the controllers of some of the big courses of Eastern Canada timorous about expenditures in stakes races and big purses, the consequence being smaller gross outlays than in the previous year.

Exceptions were furnished by the ever-progressive and liberal Ontario Jockey Club and by the Western Racing Association, both of which increased their offerings considerably. The O. J. C. distributed the magnificent sum of more than \$250,000 to owners of horses which raced at its course. The Kentworth Racing Association showed the greatest decline in output, but it is to be taken into consideration that its 1920 showings were abnormally swollen by the \$75,000 it gave for the special race between Man o' War and Sir Barton.

So, on the whole, and in view of the disturbed financial conditions of the time, it can rightfully be said that the Canadian turf year was all that, and perhaps more than, could reasonably have been expected.

Ross Horses Earn \$106,000. It was given out early that the devoted J. K. L. Ross stable would devote the main part of its racing in 1921 to the Canadian courses. This determination of the rich Canadian owner was carried out. It gave the Canadian courses all the attraction naturally attendant on the presence and participation of horses which had won great fame on courses of the United States. At the same time this striking patriotic gesture was not without its due recompense. The Ross stable led all others by a wide difference in the sum total of its earnings. The closed to its \$106,699 was the Seagram stable's \$46,310. The earnings of the Ross stable made a new record in respect to money won in a year in Canadian racing. The success of the Seagram stable in landing second is reminiscent of the days when the late Joseph E. Seagram was for years the almost uncontested leader of the Canadian turf.

Next in money won was Commander Ross' sturdy campaigner Boniface. On the whole he showed some falling away from his best form of the year before, but still was, and as a dangerous antagonist for the best handiwork horses of the time. Grey Lag was not far behind him in money won, and the result of his bit early contested race with Black Star in the Devonshire International Stakes at Devonshire Park, a race that left its mark on both of these fine colts, and came near to putting them both on the shelf of retirement.

An exceedingly good two-year-old filly, one of the best of the year, Second Thoughts, ranked next in the stables named in money won and, is still in good form, should play a prominent part in next year's racing. Much may be reasonably expected from a filly which either won or was placed in every race in which she started.

The English colt Golden Sphere ran some excellent races and, following precedent set by other foreign-bred horses in our racing, may prove a star handiwork horse next year. Other horses of high note and superior quality which delight our northern neighbors this year were such as Billy Kelly, Best Pal, Bygone Days, Yorkist, Star Realm Lous, Lucky B., Edler, the Reckenbacker, Guy, Diadema, Terminator, Dream of Allah, Incessant Sailing B., Milkmaid, Registra, Baby Grand, Dodge, and others well worthy of mention.

Hamilton Tigers Defeat Westmount Garrison Bowling League Standing

Hamilton, Nov. 27.—Tiger intermeated won from Westmount here yesterday in the final minute of the game when Galbraith, Tiger halfback, broke away after being tackled at mid-field and ran through the Westmounts team for a touchdown, which was not converted. The play had been very even up to that time although Tigers made mistakes early in the last period that spoiled their chances of good points. The final score was—Tigers 7, Westmount 2.

McTigue and Smith Fight In New York

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 27.—Mike McTigue and Jeff Smith have been matched to fight at Madison Square Garden, New York, on December 2, according to a message to Alderman Buckley here. It is understood the proposed bout in Montreal is off.

Table with columns: Team, Games Played, Wins, Losses, Average. Lists various teams like 8th Siege Battery, 7th Can. Mach. Gun, etc.

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MacLaren, F. A.

. Davidson.

ited to Attend

General Chairman.

Advertisement for Macdonald's Crown Cheewing Tobacco. Features a pack of tobacco and the slogan 'The Tobacco with a heart'. Price: 15¢, 2 for 25¢.