

The Only Scotch Good Enough For You Is  
"The Whisky That ISN'T Raw"

## Robertson's "PRIVATE STOCK" SCOTCH

John Robertson & Son, Ltd. - Dundee, Scot.  
Montreal Branch, 310 Notre Dame St., W.

### LINDON TURF INFO

11 Richmond St. W.,  
Room 3 M. 670

Again DAVEY'S CLIENTS got the

Today

T. M. GREENE..... 3-1 won

OTILLO..... 3-1 2nd

TOM KERR..... 5-1 won

ETHIEL D..... 1-1 won

For last week's record, see

Monday's World. BOYS, I hand

out two horses to-day at Latonia,

and they will get the coin every

time. Others come and go, but

your little DAVEY still hands

out the goods.

TO-DAY

I have word on another ripe

strawberry that will win as easy

as Tom Kerr did. REMEMBER!

DAVEY is the only one that can

show you a direct wire from the

track.

BOYS, I have yet to be equalled

in this line of business.

SPECIAL OFFER

The balance of the meeting, 14

days, for \$7.00, or \$2.00 daily.

Office Hours—10.30 to 3.

AGENT, 51 Queen West.

THE TURF REPORTER "SPECIAL"

Black Tuesday: 51, 80, 99, 82, 51, 52, 90,

91, 25, 2, 44.

Occasional: Red, Monday, Almost, Abide,

Able, Action.

AGENT, 51 Queen West.

THE WORLD'S SELECTIONS

BY CENTAUR

—Latonia—

FIRST RACE—Carondelet, Milton B.,

Ferrand Cedric.

SECOND RACE—Peter Pender, Battle

Piet, Fred.

THIRD RACE—Morse Abbe, Bruce Rice,

Trenargo.

FOURTH RACE—Belle Clem, Royal Re-

port, Handaretta.

FIFTH RACE—Youthful, Patriot, Pos-

itive.

SIXTH RACE—Stone Street, Vane,

Coaster.

70 ENTRIES FOR SATURDAY

Ward Working Boys' Race Has a

Large List of Entries.

Seventy entries have been made for the

Ward working boys' race, which takes

place next Saturday. The start and

finish will be on Noble-street, just north

of Queen-street, instead of in front of

Controller Ward's store, so as to avoid

blocking the traffic on Queen-street.

The course will be south on Noble to

Queen, west on Queen to Roncesvalles,

north to Bloor via Roncesvalles and Dun-

can, west on Bloor to Keele-street, south

on Keele to High Park boulevard, then

on boulevard to Roncesvalles and

to finishing point via Roncesvalles and

Queen, which makes distance of five

miles 220 yards. Those entered are: Wm.

Walker, Geo. Anderson, Oscar Pearson,

Chas. Lee, Fred Bush, Jack McKeown,

Chas. Tetley, Jas. Wright, Art Duran,

Chas. Patrick, Archie Neale, Jack Denia,

L. Blumbeck, Chester Dine, Jack Treas-

der, Harold Reid, F. Schyver, Wm. Spen-

ner, P. Dillison, Ralph Harris, L.

Nash, Robert Yule, Robt. Cook, Frank

Winder, Ed. Mansell, Chas. Peacock,

Wm. Pearson, W. Leeson, J. McBurney,

Albert Weyer, Chas. White, R. Sherry,

Ed. Aston, Albert Labby, W. Whitehead,

A. Stewart, Ralph Ware, R. Maton,

Spencer, J. Humphries, W. Wiggins, W.

Vogan, Ed. Phillips, Frank Perry, Robt.

Stretton, Jas. Handson, A. Ezzo, E. T.

Carter, W. Lloyd, Jas. Allan, E. Arnold,

Arch. Harris, John O'Neill, John Cronin,

Frank McMullen, W. Hirsheer, Robt.

Johnson, Geo. Jackson, P. David, T. Mof-

ett, W. Gingrell, Roy Atkins, D.

O'Leary, Leo Jenkins.

Weather clear; track good.

TRADE RELATIONS

J. R. Garfield and J. S. Willison Speak

at Detroit.

DETROIT, Nov. 9.—James R. Gar-

field, former secretary of the Interior,

and J. S. Willison of Toronto, editor of

The Toronto News, were the principal

speakers to-night at a dinner given by

the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' As-

sociation of Detroit for the purpose of

discussing better trade relations with

Canada. Mr. Garfield in his address

said:

"The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-

able."

The enormous development of the

use of water for power and irrigation

has brought up a serious question of

distribution of water power in

streams flowing back and forth across

the boundary cannot safely be left to

the temporary selfish interest of either

country."

Editor Willison said in his address:

"Canadian restrictions upon the export

of pulpwood and saw logs cannot be

properly described as discriminatory

(altogether they chiefly affect the United

States), because they apply alike to all

countries. And I am bound to say that

the provinces are unlikely to consider

any reversal of policy, and there is no

doubt that the movement for a federal

export duty will become more formid-