

THE ST. JOHN'S SPORTING SECTION

Peter Farren In Fredericton

St. John Pacer Will Make His First Start in Maritime and Maine Circuit - Other Horses and Horsemen Arrived in Capital Yesterday.

Fredericton, N. B., July 23.—Peter Farren, 2:07, the St. John speed marvel, is making his first trip to the races. The pacer that will represent St. John in the free-for-all this year, arrived in Fredericton today and will make his first start on the Maritime and Maine Circuit this season at the meeting here next week.

This season Peter Farren is back under the care of William Brickley, the St. John trainer, and followers of racing declare there is every indication that he will have one of his best years since he came east.

There will be a lot of tough bias in that free for all when they turn for the word next Wednesday. The probable starters including Cro Pno, 2:03 1/2, The Problem, 2:04, Fern Hall, 2:04 1/2, John A. Hal, 2:05 1/2, The Ghost, 2:05 1/2, John Q. 2:05 1/2, and Baby Doll, 2:06. It is the first \$1,000 purse since the start of the racing season in the east.

With Peter Farren there arrived five other horses from St. John today, the lot including Toss, 2:15 1/2, and Native Worry, one untraced trotter, both owned by S. E. Rice, the Mill street merchant; Porofath, 2:24 1/2, and Ike Parker, also owned by O'Keefe, owner of Peter Farren and thought by Robert Brown of St. John.

A large party of horsemen arrived this morning from St. Stephen, where the racing closed yesterday and hotel accommodations for the next week are being rapidly booked up.

LIVERPOOL CUP RESULTS. London, July 23.—(By Canadian Associated Press)—Liverpool cup results:—Red Head 4-1 won; Midship 3-2 second; Devines 9-2 third. Nine horses ran.

When a Man Buys a Newspaper

It may naturally be supposed that he does so in order to read the news.

And every man is interested in some particular kind of news. Perhaps one fellow likes the cable matter which tells what is doing in other parts of the world.

Another chap may like Canadian news, the talk from Ottawa, Upper Canada and the West. And this man can find in The Standard more Canadian news than was ever published in any other newspaper ever published in this province.

Some folks follow the doings in the financial world. And there never was a page, or two pages, in the Maritime Province to compare in news value with those appearing in The Standard today.

A good many like to read about sport. Well, when it comes to sport just take a look at The Standard any day in the week and compare it with other newspapers in this territory.

As a matter of actual fact The Standard is carrying today more real live news than has previously appeared in any Maritime Province newspaper.

Is This a Reason for Buying It?

Halifax Oarsman Second In Singles

John Power of St. Mary's Club Finished Second to F. E. Murphy of New Rockelle in Intermediate Race at National Championships on Lake Quinsigamond Yesterday.

Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, Mass., July 23.—John Power, St. Mary's A. A. and A. C., Halifax, finished second in the intermediate single sculls at the National Amateur Rowing Championships Regatta here this morning. The event was won by F. E. Murphy, New Rockelle Rowing Club, time 8:32 1/4. Andrew J. Hutlerly, Potomac Boat Club, Washington, was third and Robert Fish, Stockimmon Boat Club, Springfield, fourth.

India In The Olympic Games

London, July 23.—(By Canadian Associated Press)—India will be represented at the Olympic games for the first time. Her team will train in England before proceeding to Belgium. India has strong hopes of winning the marathon and anticipates success also in the wrestling events.

R. R. OFFICIALS ORDERED TO COURT

To Give Evidence Relative to Unauthorized Strike in Chicago Yards.

Chicago, July 23.—Supplices for sixty United States railroad officials and union leaders to appear before the Federal Grand Jury next Wednesday were issued today at the request of the District Attorney, Charles F. Clyne.

The witnesses are to testify in the indictment of the activities of John Gorman, President of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, and twenty-seven other leaders in the unauthorized railroad strikes last April.

DEFENDER RESOLUTE WON YESTERDAY'S RACE WITHOUT NEED OF ANY TIME ALLOWANCE

Local Yachtsmen in Reading Account of Race Yesterday Still Believe That Shamrock is Better Boat, But Think That Her Skipper, Capt. Burton Displayed Faulty Seamanship During the Race—Words Hard Luck No Excuse for Man at the Wheel—Shamrock's Best Chance to Lift the Cup Yesterday—Her Backers Disappointed—Burton Would Not Listen to Seabright Pilot, Who Knew Jersey Squalls, But Shortened Sails, While Resolute Carried On.

Although the city telephone calls to the Standard last evening were very numerous, there was a great many calls from out districts. St. George St. Stephen, Chatham, Sussex, Hampton and many other long distance calls were the suburban calls were many. In fact the Standard's telephone service was kept constantly busy for some hours. One call from St. Stephen was worth talking about. The gentleman asked how the yacht race finished and when he was told that Resolute won, he said: "Would you wait, just a few seconds until I say something." The request was granted and then the word came distinctly over the wire: "Damn. Thank you for the information."

Local yachtsmen who have considered to do with racing in former days, and those who have been sailing for pleasure but on many occasions obtained as much from the days on the water as from the shore.

Local yachtsmen who had the privilege of reading the account of the race yesterday were disappointed. The Shamrock lost on the second leg and only gained 44 seconds which greatly disappointed her backers.

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Yesterday's Results In the Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 6; St. Louis 5. Cincinnati 4; New York 0. Philadelphia 3; Pittsburgh 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 3; Cleveland 3. Chicago 8; Boston 7. Philadelphia 4; Detroit 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore 3; Syracuse 1. Toronto 6; Akron 1. Buffalo at Rochester, postponed.

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The Six County Cricket Games

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London, July 23.—(By Canadian Associated Press)—Rain seriously interfered with the course of the six county championship cricket games fixed for the twenty-first. At Huddersfield, Yorkshire versus Gloucestershire match was abandoned, there being only two hours batting in all.

Warwick vs. Hampshire at Birmingham was also abandoned when an exciting finished seemed likely. Haas declared 333 runs, for six wickets, Tennyson scoring 151 not out, leaving the home side 142 to get. Six wickets were down for 100 when rain stopped the play.

Nottingham defeated Sussex by six wickets at Eastbourne. J. Gunn was not out, scoring 108 out of 257 for Nottingham, who dismissing Sussex for 108 and 185 were left to get only twenty-nine to win, but lost four wickets before reaching the required total. Wilson taking them for nineteen runs. Richmond took seven wickets for 88 runs.

Despite a splendid 105 by Hayward for Northampton the second innings closed at 163, Maldstone. Keat winning by an innings and 26. For the victors Woolley scored 156 and captured 9 wickets for sixty-six.

Somers and Essex drew, playing an innings each, the former secured a lead of seven runs, the score being 339 and 323.

It is desirable that rain interferred with a fixture so significant in character as the meeting between Surrey and Lancashire at the Oval, these teams being first and second in the table respectively. Makepeace scored 32 out of 208 for Lancashire. The home eleven, who declared 278 for nine wickets dismissed Lancashire for 160 and beat the clock by a few minutes to win by 9 wickets. The visiting team included the famous amateur, R. H. Spooner, for the first time this season, but he only scored 17 and 2.

The boy sprung up, listened to the word or two of brief command in his own language, and disappeared through the hanging grass which led into another hut. The two men exchanged glances of rather more than ordinary interest. Then Dominey laughed.

"I know what you're thinking," he said. "It gave me quite a start when you came in. We're devilishly alike, aren't we?"

"There is a very strong likeness between us," the other admitted. Dominey leaned his head upon his hand and studied his boot. The likeness was clear, although the advantage was all in favour of the man who stood by the side of the camp bedstead with folded arms.

Everard Dominey, for the first time in six years, had lived as an ordinary young Englishman of his position—Eton, Oxford, a few years in the army, a few years about town, during which he had been making a 4500 more hopeless muddle of his tragedy, and then a blank. Afterwards ten years—at first in the cities, then in the dark places of Africa—years which no man knew anything. The Everard Dominey of ten years ago had been, without a doubt, good-looking. The finely shaped features remained, but the eyes had lost their lustre, his figure its elasticity, his mouth its firmness. He had the look of a man run prematurely to seed, treated by fevers and indisposition. Not so the other companion. His features were as finely shaped, cast in an even stranger though similar mould. His eyes were bright and full of fire, his nose and chin firm, bespeaking a man of deeds, his tall, figure like and supple. He had the air of being in perfect health, in perfect mental and physical condition, a man who lives with dignity and some measure of content, notwithstanding the slight gravity of his expression.

"Yes," the Englishman muttered, "there's no doubt about the likeness, though I suppose I should look more like you than I do if I'd taken care of myself. But I haven't. The other way, I've gone the other way; tried to chuck my life away and pretty near succeeded, too."

The dried grasses were thrust on one side, and the doctor entered, a little round man, also clad in immaculate white, with yellow-gold hair and thick spectacles. His countryman pointed towards the bed, and the doctor, "Will you examine our patient, Herr Doctor, and prescribe for him what is necessary? He has asked for drink. Let him have wine, or whatever is good for him. If he is well enough he will join our evening meal. I present my excuses. I have a despatch to write."

The man on the couch turned his head and watched the departing figure with a shade of envy in his eyes. "What is my preserver's name?" he asked the doctor. The latter looked as though the question were irrelevant. "It is His Excellency the Major-General Baron Leopold von Ragsburg."

"All that!" Dominey muttered. "Is he the Governor, or something of that sort?" "It is Military Commandant of the Colony," the doctor replied. "He has also a special mission here."

"Dammed fine-looking fellow for a German," Dominey remarked, with unthinking insolence. "The doctor was unmoved. He was feeling his patient's pulse. He concluded his examination in a few minutes later.

"You have drunk much whisky lately?" he asked. "I don't know what the devil it got me with you, was the doctor curiously. "I don't drink whisky whenever I can get it. Who wouldn't in this position of climate?" The doctor shook his head.

United States Won The Final

Antwerp, July 23.—The United States team won the final of the Olympic team trapshooting competition here today. The United States team broke 547 out of a possible 600 six-year targets. The other scores were: Belgium 503; Sweden 500; Great Britain 488, and Canada 478.

The individual scores of the Canadians were: Beattie, 87; Hamilton, 81; Vance, 82; Oliver, 76; Montgomery, 78, and McLaren, 70.

The winning by the Belgian team of second place in the match came somewhat as a surprise, one of the team being blind in one eye.

In the individual championship shoot this afternoon the Canadians did not do as well as had been hoped for. Only Montgomery, who broke 33 targets, and Vance 30, finished in the first half. Other scores were: Beattie, 29; Hutchinson-Black, 28, and Hamilton, 25.—All five of the United States team entered in the event survived the elimination round and will compete in the finals. Troeh and Airie each broke 34 targets and led the team being blind in one eye.

Eight of the nine countries which had representatives survived the first round, these being Britain, Canada, the United States, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France. Finland's three representatives were eliminated in the first round.

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"Where the mischief am I, and who are you?" The newcomer's manner stiffened. He was a person of dignified carriage, and he was dressed in the latest in clothing. He had a fine, well-proportioned figure, and his eyes were clear and bright. "I am Herr Doctor," he said. "I have been sent to attend to you. You are better?" "Yes, I am." "I was the somewhat brusque rejoinder. "Where the mischief am I, and who are you?" The newcomer's manner stiffened. He was a person of dignified carriage, and he was dressed in the latest in clothing. He had a fine, well-proportioned figure, and his eyes were clear and bright. "I am Herr Doctor," he said. "I have been sent to attend to you. You are better?" "Yes, I am." "I was the somewhat brusque rejoinder. "Where the mischief am I, and who are you?" The newcomer's manner stiffened. He was a person of dignified carriage, and he was dressed in the latest in clothing. He had a fine, well-proportioned figure, and his eyes were clear and bright. 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