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feat at Scranton-Madock's Men

Made Many Mist.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

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CAN THEY BEAT SEAGRAM?

THORNOLIFFE HIS MOST DANGEROUS

OPPONENT.

About Lechman's Trials on the Fast

Hamilton Track-Apart From These

The Chicago Alone Has a Chance-The

Field in the Historic Queen's Plate

Contest Will Number From 12 to 15.

If the Ontario Jockey Club is only fa-

vored with fine weather for its meet-

ing, which begins next Tuesday week at

Woodbine Park, a great week's sport is

in store for the lovers of the thorough-

bred. While it is no doubt a most in-

teresting and attractive society event, some good rac-

ing will be provided, with the Queen's

Plate as the sporting feature of the

opening day. As to the result of this

historic event, which is arousing unusu-

al interest through the country, Mr. Se-

agram again appears to hold the trump

card in his entry list, which includes

Vicar of Wakefield, Millbrook, Confection-

er and Bonfield. Which one of the

quartet the stable want to win with is

doubtful, but it is more than likely

Mr. Seagram would prefer winning with

the Vicar, he being the oldest, but it is

certain that Lewis will have the

mount on the best one, while three of

the four will most likely sport the yel-

low and black in the race this year.

The field, though it may number from

twelve to fifteen starters, will have

many a bad one in the bunch, and with

the exception of Lechman, Thornoliffe

and Chickie, formerly Red Cap, none ap-

pear to have a chance of capturing the

coveted prize. Good accounts come

from Hamilton regarding the Hodge

candidate, who is said to have worked

very fast, but it must be remembered

that the track is certainly two or three

seconds faster than Woodbine, if not

more, and this should be taken into

serious consideration. In fact it takes

a good race horse, at the present

time, to work over Woodbine, close

the mile where the cutthroat has been

used, in 1:50. Mr. Seagram's most

dangerous opponent is no doubt Thorn-

oliffe, who has been credited with

saying, "I am not up to much,"

though those who know Mr. Davies

trainer say that they are just

the time to look out for him. It is no

secret, however, that Thornoliffe is

vastly improved over last season, and

he is expected to be a very hard

racer to expectations, should be hard

to dispose of. Chickie is coming along

nicely, and if she races as well as she

works, should have a good chance, and

a victory for Mr. Duggan would certainly

be a popular one.

Visitors to the track this year will

find many improvements both to the

course and enclosure. The eastern en-

closure will be changed from its present

location at the west end of the bet-

ting to just east of the ring, and will

be enlarged considerably. Everything is

being done to make the track and the

stables and the enclosure more attrac-

tive.

C. W. Parker, with his string of five,

will arrive to-day from New York, while

Mr. Duggan's lovely is expected from

Buffalo in a few days.

Yesterday was an off day with train-

ing and little fast work was done. King's

County, in company with the Lepanto

goulding, worked a sale and a quarter

in 2:22, the last mile in 1:55, though

the gelding finished some distance in the

rear.

St. Asaph Entries For Friday.

Washington, May 9.—First race, 5:12

furlongs—Marshall, 107; Wheeler, 105;

NO REPLY TO NEWFOUNDLAND

PREMIER WHITEWAY URGES CAN-

ADA TO NAME TERMS.

The Legislature Adjourned For a Week To

Receive Word From Ottawa—Whiteway

Strongly Opposes Confederation—He Ex-

pects No Possible Retrenchment and Re-

organization Will Be the Order of the

Day.

St. John's, Nfld., May 9.—The Legis-

lature met this afternoon and adjourned for

another week. An important debate oc-

curred, in which the prospects for con-

federation were considerably enhanced.

Premier Whiteway made an official an-

nouncement of the condition of the con-

federation negotiations. He announced

that the delegates had not yet received

a reply to their ultimatum from the Do-

minion Government. Premier Whiteway

telegraphed Premier Bowen last Tues-

day night, urging the necessity for a

prompt reply. Premier Bowen answered

that he would cable his answer at the

first possible moment.

Premier Whiteway believes it unwise

to terminate the negotiations at this

juncture. He urged the immense impor-

tance of the subject, its bearing on the

future of the country, and the difficulties

of the present position. He stated that

it was the unanimous decision of the

Government party to prolong the period

of waiting, so as to give the Dominion

Government time to arrive at a decision.

Mr. Whiteway avowed himself an ardent

confederate, and had been so all his

life. He believed that confederation on

advantageous terms the best thing pos-

sible for the country at this juncture.

At the same time, he said, if nothing

is received from the Canadian Govern-

ment, he would be prepared to propose

a drastic retrenchment, providing for

economies in every department of the

public service. It is intended to in-

crease the tariff so as to provide re-

sources for meeting all indebtedness.

The introduction of this, he intimated, would

constitute the virtual abandonment of

confederation, and further, stated that

the colony would not submit to isol-

ation, and that it would strive to work

out its own destiny.

Goodridge Wrecked the Colony.

Mr. Morris, one of the delegates, cor-

roborated Mr. Whiteway, and accused

the late Government of wrecking the

colony. He said that the White-

way Government was prepared to accept

the fullest responsibility of the posi-

tion.

Mr. Scott, Receiver-General, followed

in a similar strain, and charged the

Government with expending nearly

half a million on the Government

without legal authority, also that the public

accounts show a disgraceful squandering

of public money by that Administration.

These charges were denied by the

representatives of the late Govern-

ment.

Neither Premier Whiteway nor Mr.

Scott would say whether a dissolution

of Confederation will be submitted to</