

# Spectacle of spectacles describes float parade

The spectacle, the dictionary says, is "a specially prepared show, especially one on a large scale" forming an impressive or interesting show for those viewing it.

## Big race goes Friday night

It was Dee's Boy in 1960 and War Cry Ranger in 1961. The question in every race fan's mind today is which horse will it be in 1962. War Cry Ranger will not be competing and therefore can't do any repeat performance. However, the big race handled by Myron MacArthur will be trying for the top money in The Evening Patriot Gold Cup and Saucer classic which goes on Friday night.

There are many who are willing to wager considerable money that Dee's Boy can do it at Sackville Downs and they recall his feats at Sackville Downs and track records totalling with 2:01.1 and 2:04.4 performances. Dee's Boy has always been an extremely popular free runner with the Maritime racing fans and this season the popularity has increased because of his great feats on the Maritime circuit.

Myron MacArthur, however, knows full well that his great pacer is for a terrific battle when the big classic goes Friday night. He has met June Byrd and Bob Brook in many battles this season and each of them has had a fine share of success. The Greenbrier Farms mare, handled by young Jack Ferguson of Charlottetown, topped the \$300 single dash Downs Day at Sackville Downs, took both dashes of The Monoclonal and broke the track record in doing so, was 4:1 in the big Decco pace at Sydney, captured The Evening Patriot Staircase at Charlottetown Driving Park and was a fine 2:13 in the record breaking miles August 1 at Sackville Downs.

Bob Brook has probably the brightest future of any pacer in the Maritimes. Don MacKenzie's speedster is only four years old but he is going like a seasoned veteran. He took the Decco pace at Sydney, breaking the track record, was 1:41 at Fredericton last week with a 2:03.1 mile and chased Dee's Boy to the wire August first in Sackville Downs in the second trip of

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IT'S DEE'S BOY OWNER DON MacKENZIE IN 1960

be an "impressive and interesting show" for the thousands of citizens and spectators that are expected to view it.

The parade committee's general chairman, B. Earle MacDonald feels it will be just about the most spectacular event to hit the city in years and years even surpassing the big parades during Charlottetown's festive week and the year the city marked its centennial.

"This should be the best parade ever seen in this city", Mr. MacDonald told committee members during the final meeting prior to the big day.

"There is nothing like a parade for making people happy".

If that is the case then this particular parade should produce a barrel-full of happiness for spectators young and old.

While this is one parade that won't have 76 trombones leading it, it will have all the color, pageantry, and festive fun of a royal visit and a three-ring circus combined.

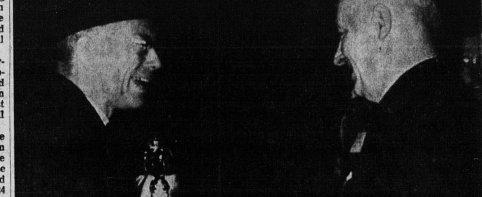
As it begins to wind through the city streets from its starting point at Queen Charlotte High School, the parade will be headed by a color party and motorcycle policemen in full uniform.

These will be followed by marchers, floats, bands, clowns, colonial ponies, horses, the Gold Cup and Saucer girls carried in shiny new convertibles, a host of race horses and drivers in full silks.

While the parade committee expected to get no more than about 10 floats when the parade idea was first discussed, the list has grown impressively and on parade day at least 24 floats entered by business firms, and various other associations and groups will be taking part.

Following are the floats entered: Junior Board of Trade, Senior Board of Trade, Firestone, Lucky Dollar Stores, City of Charlottetown, Holman's of P.E.I., Rex and Acorn, P.E.I. Fisheries Federation, P.E.I. Tourist Association, Deblois Bros., Horse and Sulky Club, Carvell Bros. RCAF, Perfection, Schurman's, Imperial Oil, Texaco, P.E.I. bag Co., Shur Gain, Charlottetown Driving Park's starting gate, and fire engines.

The eight bands are Frederic-



AND FRANCIS BREAU (WA R CRY RANGER) IN 1961

tion Air Cadets, Maine National Guard from Rangor, MacDougall

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