

SCOTCH SPORTS A BIG SUCCESS

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTEND OAK BAY PARK

Programme Run Off on Time—Competition Keen—Sam Duffy Among the Athletes

At Oak Bay Tuesday afternoon St. Andrew's Society held its annual sports before a crowd of nearly two thousand people, and the whole of the forty events were contested in spirited style, the entries in every event being numerous.

Archibald McDiarmid, the Vancouver athlete, performed well for the only visiting athlete. He was first in tossing the caber, the 56-pound weight, the running broad jump, and the Cumberland style wrestling. He was second in the shot put, the high jump, and third in the sixteen-pound hammer.

This event was won by R. C. McDonnell in the final, but in the preliminary throws a Manson threw one foot further than the throw which won the event. On coming up to throw for the final, however, Manson made a bad throw and lost the event, but got second to McDiarmid's third.

Gilles, the Vancouver police athlete, did not appear, having missed the boat at Vancouver yesterday. The only other visiting entry was H. M. Fraser, of Seattle, who gave a splendid exhibition of piping and dancing. After his day in Victoria, Piper Fraser would return to Seattle only for a short time, as it is his intention now to come here to reside permanently.

In the five-side football match more trouble happened for the amateur team, as Sam Duffy who has been professionalized, was on the field. The Forester's team entered. Objection was made to his entry by a representative of the union, but the players were called together by the secretary, and the matter to them, that if they were satisfied to play against Duffy, a professional, he would permit the matches to take place.

The sports passed off very successfully. The early rain served to soften the track and keep down the dust. The large crowd enjoyed itself, man, woman and child, and a most pleasant day's sports passed off without a hitch. The capable work of Secretary Wilson and his committee caused much favorable comment, as the events were run to time and in order, the committee having the matter systematized down to the last detail. The results were as follows:

Five-side football—Winners, Victoria West, out of six entries. No second prize out North Ward second place. 75 yards, boys 10 years and under—1, Cecil Hay; 2, Geo. Sprout; 3, Walter Millington. 75 yards, girls 10 and under—1, Thelma Cabin; 2, Agnes Anderson; 3, Marion Cameron.

100 yards dash, confined to members—1, R. Morrison; 2, W. R. Smith; 3, Jas. Murray. 100 yards, boys 14 and under—1, A. Macdonald; 2, Jas. Eddie; 3, Cecil Hay. 100 yards, girls 14 and under—1, B. Cabin; 2, C. Watson; 3, E. Withler.

100 yards dash, open—1, H. Beasley; 2, F. Martin. Single ladies' race—1, B. Cabin; 2, M. Watson; 3, M. Keele. 220 yards dash, confined to members—1, R. Morrison; 2, W. R. Smith; 3, Jas. Murray.

Old men's race—1, A. Stewart; 2, A. Baxter; 3, J. J. Hand. 220 yards dash, open—1, H. Beasley; 2, W. Locke. 1 mile race, open—1, Andy Davidson; 2, Joe D. Moore; 3, W. S. Day.

Putting the shot, open—1, A. Macdonald; 2, Archie McDiarmid; 3, A. McIntyre. 220 yards dash, youths under 18 years—1, A. Clark; 2, Eruckay. 40 yards dash, open—1, H. Beasley; 2, W. Locke. Sack race—1, Harry Leason; 2, D. Bainave.

Throwing 56-pound weight, open—1, Archie McDiarmid; 2, R. C. Macdonald. Throwing 16-pound hammer, open—1, R. C. Macdonald; 2, A. Manson; 3, Archie McDiarmid. Throwing 35-pound hammer, Scotch style, confined to members—1, J. Bruce; 2, A. Manson; 3, W. Elliot.

Running high jump, open—1, Andy Davidson (6 ft. 2 in.); 2, Archie McDiarmid (6 ft. 2 in.). Running broad jump, open—1, Archie McDiarmid (20 ft.); 2, Jas. Martin (18 ft.). Three mile race, open—1, W. S. Day; 2, W. Sproule; 3, C. H. Johnston.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, Scotch style, confined to island—1, A. Manson; 2, W. Elliot; 3, Eruckay. Tossing the caber, open—1, Archie McDiarmid; 2, R. C. Macdonald; 3, A. Macdonald. Obstacle race, open—1, A. Sproule; 2, D. Bainave.

Wrestling, Cumberland style, open—1, Archie McDiarmid. Relay race, open—Y. M. C. A. (3 min. 50 sec.). Tag-of-war—A Manson's team. Quoting—1, Minto and Withers; 2, McKenzie and Douglas. Bagpipe playing, marches—1, Donald McIvor; 2, Donald Cameron. Bagpipe playing, Strathspeys and reels—1, Donald McIvor; 2, Donald Cameron. Highland fling, girls under 14 years—1, Miss Murray; 2, Miss Kyle; 3, Miss Smith. Exhibition by M. Fraser, Seattle, of Reel of Tulloch. Best dressed boy in Highland costume—J. Ward, A. McNamee. Best dressed girl in Highland costume—Miss Murray.

At the London Zoo electric light is used to imitate sunlight to make birds feed earlier.

MAKES CONFESSION OF SUGAR FRAUDS

Former Dook Superintendent, Pardoned by Taft, Testifies Against Secretary of Trust

New York, May 25.—The government took a legal bombshell into the ranks of the accused sugar trust officials Monday in the trial of Charles T. Heinke, secretary of the trust, by introducing the witness stand Oliver Spitzer, former dook superintendent of the combine.

Spitzer was pardoned recently by the president after he had served several months of a two years' sentence for fraud. His testimony involved some of the high officials of the trust. Spitzer made a complete confession of sugar frauds, his testimony contradicting that given by him at his own trial last December when his sworn duty was to deny that he had done anything of the kind.

Spitzer said that bags of lead had been used on the scales by the sugar company employees to make false weight, and that when the scales were ordered boarded in, he furnished the sugar checkers with small springs which were placed under the beam to influence the scales.

The witness declared that he bored holes for the springs and arranged a system of signal lights which warned the checkers that they were being watched by government agents.

Spitzer, when on the stand, testified that he knew Heinke only slightly. He also said that he knew of his own knowledge that the sugar company used the city weighers' returns as a basis on which to pay for raw sugar and that the government weights were not used in the Wall Street office for any calculations. Prosecutor Stimson said that this testimony would be used to show that Heinke, as secretary, knew of the frauds.

BEQUESTS BY THE KING. Bulk of Personality to Go With Sandringham to His Widow.

Sir Ernest Cassel was the last person outside the members of the Royal family and household and attendant physicians who had an audience with the late King, and the object of his visit was to receive King Edward's instructions respecting various testamentary dispositions of a personal nature.

It is understood that the King left a will by which the bulk of his possessions, including Sandringham, were bequeathed to Queen Alexandra. His Majesty was not a rich man, and the personality left to him was considerably less than that left by his mother.

The King had forgotten none of his personal friends, and to the Princess Royal and Sir Ernest Cassel has been conferred the trust of seeing that his wishes in this respect were carried out. Sandringham becomes the property of Queen Alexandra, but it is understood that the many pictures and curios now housed there are to pass into the possession of the nation.

Death, while she will also be allowed to exercise her discretion regarding the assignment of other objects to the nation. Filling the Queen, King George's section of his late possessions in that ample provision being made, however, for Princess Victoria, who, although nearly 42, is still unmarried.

COMET HAS EFFECT ON SHIP'S COMPASSES

Alameda Reports Unusual Magnetic Influence on West Coast of Vancouver Island

Port Townsend, Wash., May 24.—Several wireless reports here attribute to the magnetic influence of Halley's comet serious interference with safe navigation. Captain J. A. O'Brien of American S. S. Alameda reports that on May 17, from Triangle Island, in the northwest end of Vancouver Island, to Cape Beale, his compasses were affected in an unusual manner, which might possibly be attributed to the magnetic influences of the comet. He also had a southerly current of 16 miles in a run of 200.

LA MILO ACQUITTED. Music Hall Artist Not Guilty of Complicity in Jewelry Fraud.

J. La Milo, the music hall artist in classic statures, found herself free to leave the Old Bailey, London, without suspicion of complicity in the jewelry fraud for which Ferdinand Eggena was sentenced at the same time to twenty-one months' imprisonment with hard labor.

With the German Eggena had been associated in the indictments Percy Holland Easton, a director of the motor house, Euston road; Easton already had been discharged from the case when La Milo received her acquittal. She stopped on the dock and, receiving the congratulations of her friends, took a seat near by and watched the closing phases of the trial.

The judge, in passing sentence on Eggena, said it would have been possible but for his youth and the fact that he had been in prison for three months. Eggena smiled as he heard the sentence, and as he turned to go to the cells waved his hand at La Milo, who smiled back to him. All three had been charged with conspiring to obtain £2,200 worth of jewels from William Edward Wood, jeweler, Brook street, Hanover square. Mr. Wood parted with the jewels on the security of twenty-five motor-cars, represented by Eggena as his and kept at Easton's establishment. Mr. Wood, however, failed to get possession of the cars on the specified date, when the jewels were not paid for.

IMPROVEMENTS TO WIRELESS

LAWN HILL STATION TO BE BUILT AT ONCE

Power Plants at All Points to Be Duplicated at Once to Avoid Shutting Down

The Dominion government is about to institute a number of improvements in the wireless system of this coast, according to E. J. Haughton, wireless superintendent, who has just returned from a tour of inspection in the north. Grahame Island is the first station to be duplicated at once to avoid shutting down.

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Another improvement to be made by the government is the duplication of the power plant of each station, so that if an engine or a dynamo should fail to work there will be a reserve power for the use of the station. It is decided that the time has now arrived when it is not wise to trust to the chance of everything going all right. Every station will have a reserve engine and a second dynamo for use in case of emergency.

The inauguration of the Prince Rupert wireless station, completed by the arrival of C. P. Edwards on this coast to take charge of the construction work. Before he left he told the Times that at least one more station will be built in the future, and that at Lawn Hill. Other stations are contemplated. While Mr. Haughton was in the north he visited Portland Canal and made experiments to be made, with the idea of connecting that place with the rest of the world by wireless instead of by a land cable. The station would then serve a double purpose.

Whether it will be possible to do this or not one can say until the experiments have been made. Steamers passing the coast will have a wireless station to speak any of the government stations, but that may mean nothing. A station with proper aerials set on a prominent point of land is a far greater chance of being heard than the apparatus carried by the steamer with nothing but the masts for aerials. Should the experiments prove that it is impossible to connect the coast with a land line will be laid to connect with the Ashcroft-Dawson telegraph line.

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SEVENTEENTH VOYAGE FINEST HE HAS MADE

Pacific Was Like a Mill Pond—Many Passengers and Large Freight for This Coast

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On the arrival of the steamer Inaba Maru from the Orient this morning Captain Kawara reported that this was his seventeenth voyage across the Pacific, but never before had he experienced such fine weather. It was like a mill pond all the way. The steamer is discharging cargo here to-day and is leaving this afternoon about four o'clock for Seattle.

The Inaba Maru brought 184 passengers in all, of whom fifty were Chinese from Hongkong. Forty-seven of the Chinese landed at this port for distribution to different points. The steamer also brought 2171 tons of freight, including 1010 bales of silk, valued roughly at half a million dollars.

Of the passengers, H. Donkin, a Vancouver merchant, left the steamer here and plans to spend five years in the country, and over for a holiday with his wife; M. B. Stevens, another school teacher; W. H. Rushton, an electrical engineer who has had charge of the Manila Lighting plant; and A. P. Ditley, of the secret service department, home on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers and four children are here from India, via the idea of making their homes in British Columbia. There were also five Russians among the passengers.

PROSECUTION DROPPED. Seattle, Wash., May 25.—The prosecution of Robert T. Hodge, sheriff of King county, following grand jury indictments for alleged failure to confiscate slot machines in the county, was dismissed by Judge John F. Main, as soon as the case was called. The prosecution made no attempt to oppose the dismissal.

THE TRIAL WOULD HAVE COST \$40,000. The trial would have cost \$40,000 and the prosecuting attorney feared to run up such an expense under the present condition of public sentiment. Hodge's friends declare the prosecution was merely a political move by the county commissioners, with whom he is at odds.

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TWO BUNCO MEN ARE SENTENCED

Lofstedt, of Prince Rupert, Given Seven Years for Manslaughter

Vancouver, May 25.—"So-called bunco men will have to learn that British territory is poor soil for their game," said Mr. Justice Murphy at the close of the assizes here Monday, when he sentenced Edward Morris to five years and Adam Davis to three.

Morris, of Washington, was found guilty of defrauding a Dakota farmer of \$92, and Davis, of Olympia, Wash., of attempting to defraud by forged draft a man of \$200, falling through the activity of a local bank manager, George Campbell, of Portland, Ore., who forged the draft, was recently sentenced to three years.

Lofstedt, the Prince Rupert Swede, formerly of Calgary, was sentenced to seven years for manslaughter of his wife; Marten, an Italian, five years for attempted murder of a fellow countryman; Theo Larkin, one year for attempted shooting of both Vancouver men; Charles Heaton, of Prince Rupert, two years for assaulting an officer in the discharge of his duty.

In the case of Morris a remarkable element introduced by the storekeeper of the station, who was in the hunt. The William Grant, the fourth whaler to come to the coast, was imported in sections and put together by the Victoria Machinery Depot, on the slip in the upper harbor. This vessel is nearly ready for business and will go to the Queen Charlotte Islands to hunt from the station at Rose Harbor in command of Captain Heaton.

The Otter brought a "rotted" cargo of whale products from the west coast and would have had more had it not been that it was found top-heavy. The result was she put back and took some of the deck cargo off. An attempt was made to load the steamer rather beyond her capacity. As soon as the helm was put about when she reached the mouth of the harbor she listed to starboard with a considerable list. The several passengers who were aboard received a good scare, and Captain McPherson, at once returned and had part of the cargo removed. As it was she brought over 200 tons, including 355 barrels of oil, 270 drums of the same, 1150 sacks of guano and 23 barrels of stearine for candle making.

The passengers on the steamer included E. G. Taylor and two boys from Clouso Bay; two Chinese and a survey party from Kyquoot.

DOUBLE SERVICE SOON TO COMMENCE. Iroquois to Be Morning Boat From Seattle Commencing June 5.

The double service to Seattle will commence June 5th, according to the Seattle newspapers. According to that authority the Iroquois will commence her summer schedule to this port from Seattle, calling at Port Townsend en route. She will sail from here every morning except Wednesday at 2 o'clock, arriving at Seattle early in the afternoon. Returning she will leave Seattle at midnight, arriving here in the early morning.

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Rolland, of St. Jerome, Que., a young man of 19 years of age, who says: "For more than a year I suffered from general weakness, and I was forced to abandon my work as a clerk. My appetite failed me, I had occasional violent headaches and I began to suffer from indigestion. I began to fear that consumption was fastening itself upon me. Our family doctor treated me but I did not gain under his care. I was in a very discouraged state when a friend strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so and inside of three weeks I began to improve and I seemed to be a new man. I had had ten tea boxes and I am now enjoying the best health I ever had. My friends who began to regard me as incurable, and I strongly advise other young men who are weak to follow my example and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. Bad blood is the cause of many common diseases like anæmia, headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, indigestion, all nervous troubles, general weakness and the special ailments that only women folk know. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the special cure, because they go right to the root of the trouble in the blood. They change the bad blood into good blood, and thus give energy and strength and energy. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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MORE WHALES THAN LAST YEAR

Catch at Time Steamer Left Stations Was 222—William Grant Nearly Ready

The more whales are killed the more there are left. That seems to be the experience of the Pacific Whaling Company in their operations on the west coast. The steamer Otter arrived home in time for the holiday and took occasion to blow down her boilers while the crew were enjoying themselves. She brought word that up to the time she left 117 whales had been taken at Sechart and 105 at Kyquoot, making a total catch to date of 222 of the big mammals.

The extra large catch is accounted for largely by the fact that three steamers have been operated on the coast this year instead of two as formerly, the Sebastian having been brought from Newfoundland to the St. Lawrence and the Orion in the hunt. The William Grant, the fourth whaler to come to the coast, was imported in sections and put together by the Victoria Machinery Depot, on the slip in the upper harbor. This vessel is nearly ready for business and will go to the Queen Charlotte Islands to hunt from the station at Rose Harbor in command of Captain Heaton.

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BLIND PIG OWNER GETS HEAVY FINE

Liquor Sold by Mrs. Louisa Brown in Johnson Street Clam Chowder Kitchen

For running a "blind pig" at 706 Johnson street, Mrs. Louisa Brown was on Wednesday fined in the police court \$50 and the amount of the license, \$200, to be recovered by distress, and in default of distress to go to jail for two months.

Detective Hutchison, who laid the charge against the woman, gave evidence that she was selling beer and whiskey under the disguise of a clam chowder kitchen, and that Saturday morning, between two and three o'clock, he had seen two men come from the place with a bottle of whiskey. He accosted the men, who told him they had gone into the kitchen for clam chowder, and while being served had been offered beer. They bought two glasses of beer at 10 cents per glass, and were then offered whiskey, purchasing a small bottle full for 50 cents. The man gave evidence similar to the detective.

The accused, in her defence, denied that the men whom Detective Hutchison had seen coming from the store had ever been in it. She maintained she had never seen them. The magistrate, however, believed the evidence for the prosecution and found the accused guilty.

Several holiday drunks were fined and a number of bicycle riders who preferred the sidewalk to the road contributed to the city funds \$5 each.

TAIL OF COMET HAS NOT BEEN LOST. Was Seen Clearly on Monday Evening by Local People—Telescopic Work.

The tail of the comet has been found. Monday night, during the time of the eclipse of the moon, it was clearly seen extending out in a southerly direction, but not anything like three telescopes was expected it would have been. The comet has been most disappointing to those who were expecting something spectacular, but to the astronomer it has been intensely interesting.

There was a large gathering of the members and friends of the Natural History Society at the home of F. Napier Denison, where three telescopes were set up in the garden and where all who wished took a good look at the phenomenon of the comet and the eclipse. The glasses were also trained on Jupiter and the moon and other interesting stars which were in sight that evening.

Tea was served to the visitors by Mrs. Denison, assisted by her sister, Miss Walbran. Many gathered on Beacon Hill and at the causeway to witness the phenomena in the heavens.

EUROPE IS BECOMING MORE COSMOPOLITAN. William Wilson, Home From Extended Tour, Remarks on Levelling of Nations.