

## REVIEW OF SPORT IN NANAIMO

### HER SPLENDID RECORD AT ASSOCIATION GAME

#### Prospects That Coal City Has of Retaining B. C. Cham- pionship.

Nanaimo, Mar. 20th.—From a sporting standpoint there is scarcely anything worth speaking about in Nanaimo at the present time except Association football or soccer as it is getting to be popularly known. This form of football has been introduced into British Columbia of recent years but has already gained a very strong foothold and is now easily as popular with the public as the better known Rugby which for a long time had practical monopoly of the football field in British Columbia. It is not many years since the crack teams were the Nanaimo team and the Victoria Garrison team and many a hard fought battle they had. Since however, the Victoria and Vancouver clubs have declined to contest for the B. C. Challenge Cup because of the condition that required the final draw to be played in Nanaimo, this city has occupied a position of almost splendid isolation with regard to soccer. Last year they did not enter for the B. C. Championship but organized what was known as the City League being composed of three teams from different sections of the city who played against each other for a trophy. After the season's games were over it was found that Ladysmith was disposed to endeavor to wrest the B. C. Challenge Cup from Nanaimo on the terms of playing the final in Nanaimo. Ladysmith had proved the calibre of her team by first winning the Island championship and then becoming champions of British Columbia by defeating the Shamrocks of Vancouver who were champions of the Mainland league. With all these honors Ladysmith thought to add another laurel to its crown by wrestling the B. C. Challenge Cup from Nanaimo and consequently sent forward a challenge. These were the circumstances last year when Nanaimo received the challenge and it was hardly deemed possible to get together a team that could defeat the champions of B. C. However, the city league took the matter up vigorously and the result was what is now known as Nanaimo United Association Football team. With this team they contested a series of three games with Ladysmith last year and brilliant games they were, the final result being that Nanaimo won the cup. In two out of three and Nanaimo retained the cup. This year Nanaimo United entered for Island championship series and against the contest has been Ladysmith for the second year in place. Both teams defeated every other team that came against them and in the first game between the rivals Nanaimo won thus giving them the lead for the championship. The second game was played in Ladysmith last Saturday and it succeeded in arousing more interest in both towns than any other sporting event in the history of either place. In Ladysmith all business houses closed their doors during the game and every person in town went to the match and cheered for their home team. In Nanaimo the interest manifested was scarcely less keen for a special train of seven cars was not large enough to carry the crowd of sports who wanted to see the game. It is estimated that almost 1,000 people went from Nanaimo to Ladysmith to witness this game while several hundred more wanted to go but couldn't. The game was furiously contested on both sides resulting finally, in success for Ladysmith by a score of 2 to 1. The result though disappointing to Nanaimo was not received with unalloyed pleasure; in fact there were Nanaimo people decidedly satisfied with it for it gave assurance that the final game to be played in Victoria, or rather, it is believed there will be a final game between these teams for the championship, the only circumstance which can prevent it being that Esquimalt who has to play both teams should succeed in scoring a win from one and losing to the other, which is not a very probable contingency. Nanaimo, of course is figuring hard how to score a win in this great final game in Victoria and there has been considerable shaking of the dry bones with regard to the relative abilities of the two players. It can safely be said that Nanaimo has to-day as pretty a bunch of Association players as ever got together in British Columbia, and any player who wants to keep them company has to be prepared to travel a fast and heart breaking pace. Players that were last year accounted brilliant have this year had to acknowledge the standard was getting too high for them and they have given way to fresher blood. This is especially true of the two Indians who were star players on last year's team; this year they have not advanced as they should have, and it is a question if either of them will appear on the team in the final game. In any case Victoria can expect a tremendous influx of visiting sports the day of the final game. Ladysmith will turn out en masse while Nanaimo will send a thousand of the long green to attest its interest in the game. Victoria had time to prepare for these people for they will certainly provide a warm time at that football game, the players are nerved up to the last pitch and will go prepared to play ball from the drop of the bat to the last second of time. And a word to Victoria Association men would not be out of place here and it is this: be sure and provide the best you've got in the way of a referee, let him be a man who knows the game thoroughly, is absolutely impartial, who cannot be flim flammed or rattled by spectators or players and who has intelligence enough to give right decisions and stand enough to see that they are carried out. We all know that a referee's position is not always an enviable one and particularly in this game he will have to have all his wits about him and make every player toe the mark and toe the

mark himself if he would give any kind of satisfaction at all.

Rugby Football.

So much for soccer which is the topic of the hour in Nanaimo sporting circles and really the only branch of sport in which much interest is taken here at present. There was a time when Rugby football occupied the centre of the stage but it is many years since Nanaimo had a team that was able to play of them all in this line of sports. Those who have followed the game however declare that there never has been a team like the old Hornets in British Columbia since. Quick and science, and speed, and strength, and bottom, and absolute control of the ball and they played Rugby like a machine; they were absolutely invincible and the glory of their fame still sheds its lustre on the sporting history of this city. The playing days of the members of this magnificent aggregation are now past and gone, and Nanaimo has never since been able to gather a similar bunch together. To-day there are several good individual players on the Nanaimo team and they are doing their best to instill a love of the game into others who are more or less indifferent. It may be that next year Nanaimo will be able to put a good team in the field, but the only distinguishing feature of the team will be play in Nanaimo this year has been a wrangle with Vancouver over a referee, the dispute being finally referred to the provincial executive. It does not say much for Vancouver's idea of sport to hear that they refused to accept the decision the executive. It would appear that the Vancouver players are in the same frame of mind as a character in one of Jules Verne's stories who said "something must be wrong, the Universe or me, and it can't be me." Let them come down out of the clouds and stop thinking of "insult" and "reparation" and the childish attitude of "I won't play in your yard" and they might still be brought to realize that it is barely possible that they are wrong and the other fellow right after all.

Other Sports.

In the other lines of sport there is not much doing here just now, the basketball players have only played one game and the hockey players are in almost similar position. In ladies hockey there is some hope a fair position may be achieved before the season closes but it appears difficult to get the girls out to practice. Nanaimo never has had a real good lacrosse team and up to the present there is absolutely no signs of life for Canada's national game here. In baseball we will probably have the usual good amateur team this season with very likely a long list of teams and leagues in the different sections of the town from boys in the primer class to staid old bankers, and printers, and storekeepers, for there does not seem to be any field game on the docket that all classes and conditions of people are willing to make a try at, like baseball.

Wrestling and boxing also have been almost entirely neglected by the public this year and this is all the more notable from the fact that Nanaimo has always excelled in these two branches of sport. We have sent out from here two world's champions in wrestling, and to-day we have several first class men residing here. There is little or nothing doing in that line though, but an active interest is being taken in the approaching match between Goltch and Hackensmidt for the world championship. The prevailing opinion seems to be that the Russian will win but some experts claim that Goltch will be active and clever enough to offset Hack's tremendous strength and if he gets the chance to operate his famous toehold it will go hard with Hack.

Some interest is being taken in the approaching boxing contest to be held under the auspices of the Victoria Athletic association on April 2 when Kid Foley of Nanaimo will go up against Duffy of Esquimalt. Foley is undergoing a course of training at the South Ward Athletic Club and will be in the best of condition for the match. He seems anxious to have a little experience that gives promise of a good mill for the Victoria West's conditions of the match are that it is to go fifteen rounds to a knockout, and neither man to weigh over 135 pounds.

#### BIG HALIBUT CATCH.

New England Company Secures 90,000 Pounds in Two Weeks' Time.

Vancouver, March 21.—The New England Fishing Company's steamer Celestial Empire returned to port this morning with 90,000 pounds of halibut having been out just two weeks. Fishing operations were carried on in the neighborhood of Jedway, and the fishermen had some exciting experiences with the halibut which were tremendous specimens, some of them weighing 200 pounds on the wharf this morning.

Operations were carried on in shallow water, and this makes the work of the fishermen much more difficult as the fish are hard to handle. Working from the dories with lines the men have to be very careful in bringing the fish into the boat. The halibut jump and twist as the men attempt to club them, and on one occasion a dory was upset and the two fishermen thrown into the water, but beyond a wetting were none the worse. The Celestial Empire's catch includes the biggest halibut brought down for some time.

#### YALE-CARIBOO LIBERALS.

Will Select Candidate For Next Dominion Election On April 14th.

Princeton, March 22.—The executive of the Yale-Cariboo Liberal Electoral Association has issued notice calling a convention for the nomination of a candidate for the next Dominion election, said convention to be held in Vernon on Tuesday, April 14th next. The basis of representation is upon the last Dominion convention, and which will govern the convention, as follows: One delegate for each 50 votes, or portion thereof, polled in the sub-political division in the recent provincial elections. That such delegates must have credentials from the Liberal Association having jurisdiction over the polling sub-divisions they represent or from the chairman and secretary of a meeting of Liberals called to elect delegates where there is no Liberal Association. That proxies be allowed, but no delegate shall be entitled to hold more than five proxies.

## EDUCATION OF CANADA'S YOUTH

### TO ADVANCE IT IS STATE'S HIGHEST DUTY

#### Professor Robertson Outlines New Division of the School Day.

"The time will come when one quarter of the school day will be devoted to doing work with the hands on tangible things, one-quarter of the time to languages, one-quarter to science, and one-quarter to mathematics."

"Education is a series of human experiences leading up to an increase of knowledge, power and good-will, knowledge of the mind, power, ability and skill of the body, and good-will of the soul."

"To advance the education of the people is the highest privilege as it is the most important duty of statesmanship."

"No people ever laid their plans with more certain outlook of success than the Canadian people are towards national education. In underestimating the value of well trained teachers, and under paying them for their services."

"The only goal worth while is to have the children better than their ancestors were, and their outlook brighter and cleaner. We are the heirs of all the ages and we should leave behind us for those who come after, something just a little better than was left for us."

The foregoing were some of the thoughts impressed upon his audience in Queen's hall, Ottawa, a few nights ago by Prof. Robertson, LL.D., C.M.G., of Macdonald College, in a masterly lecture on education. It was the last of the series of lectures given this winter by the University of Ottawa, and was a most popular and successful one.

Prof. Robertson asserted that the greatest of national possessions was not its mineral resources, forests or utilities, but the quality of life handed down from our ancestors, and greater than these the stores of knowledge of literature handed down, and even greater than that the institutions, laws and customs of the race and chief of all the quality of the human mind. He said that the stores of knowledge of literature handed down, and even greater than that the institutions, laws and customs of the race and chief of all the quality of the human mind.

"Man is always a tree animal," said, "and education does not change him. Men may talk of the prairies and their outlook, but the dominant race will be the one which lives among trees, and can grow clover."

"Farming," he went on, "is not breaking clover, but harnessing sunshine into crops for the use of humanity."

Prof. Robertson said there were some things in schools which were hardly in keeping with the needs which are to equip the boys to earn a livelihood. A school should be a means of conserving knowledge, imparting knowledge, and putting life at its best. The schools are too much separated from the afternoons of living. For the protection of the body and mind, every man should be capable of honest livelihood, and capable of performing the duties of a citizen and making use of his franchise, or liberty will be lost.

He strongly condemned the small wages paid teachers. "We pay our male \$18 a year, and give them board and a room. In the province of Quebec the average salary paid common school teachers is \$168 with no board. Ontario has taken a step in the right direction by fixing a minimum salary to be paid public school teachers." He pointed out that teachers who served long and faithfully should at the end be given a pension, and that the best of the system is to improve conditions by fixing a minimum salary to be paid public school teachers.

#### MAY BE PLENTY OF GOLD.

Ottawa, March 23.—R. G. McConnell, geologist, of the geological survey, says he does not see why plenty of gold should not be found in the sub-political division in the recent provincial elections. That such delegates must have credentials from the Liberal Association having jurisdiction over the polling sub-divisions they represent or from the chairman and secretary of a meeting of Liberals called to elect delegates where there is no Liberal Association. That proxies be allowed, but no delegate shall be entitled to hold more than five proxies.

#### TORONTO'S POSTMASTER.

(Special to the Times).  
Ottawa, March 23.—W. B. Rogers has been appointed postmaster of Toronto,

#### INDIANS AND GAME KILLING.

Kamloops, March 21.—Sheriff Wood heard an interesting case yesterday when two Indians, Seymour Williams and Seymour Eli, were charged with unlawful possession of game and killing out of season. The facts were not denied and the case turned upon the question of the rights of Indians in this regard and as to whether the Indians had been properly warned of the proclamation by the provincial government which puts the Indian on practically the same ground as the white man as to killing of game.

The evidence was to the effect that defendants had only killed for food, and this fact was dwelt upon by J. D. Swanson for the defence. The prosecution, represented by A. D. MacIntyre, did not press for a heavy fine, and after remarking that he would like to have the case tested, since there appeared to be some doubt as to the rights of the province in this connection, Sheriff Wood imposed a fine of \$5 in each case, with an alternative of ten days' imprisonment.

#### NOTED SOLDIER DIED IN VANCOUVER

#### Col. Falkland Warren Saw Brilliant Service in Many Campaigns.

Vancouver, March 21.—The last grand review will be the next call that will be heard by one who was respected and loved by many in Vancouver and admired wherever he was known. The call to rest was heard on Thursday by Col. Falkland George Edgworth Warren, C. B., C. M. G. The quiet and unobtrusive way in which Col. Warren carried out his duties as a citizen in Vancouver, his willingness to serve as a subordinate in the ranks when there was any movement afoot for the civic good, and his unswerving devotion to any cause he deemed to be right will long be remembered locally. Before coming to Vancouver, however, Col. Warren had served his Queen and country in places where he took his life in his hand and a short sketch of his life will be of interest.

Col. Warren was the son of the late Lieut. Dawson Warren, R. A., and was born in 1834. He was educated at King William's College, Isle of Man, and entered the Royal Artillery in 1852. He became captain in 1859, major in 1872 and Lieut.-Col. in 1877. He was confirmed in the rank of colonel in 1881, and retired in 1889. He served throughout the Indian mutiny campaign, 1857-9, during which he was mentioned in the dispatches three times and got the medal with two clasps. He also had the medal with clasp for the Umbeyla campaign of 1862-3 during which he also had the honor of being mentioned in the dispatches. He also won the clasp for honorable service in the Bhoctan campaign of 1864-5. He was commissioner at Larnaca, Cyprus, in 1878, and was afterwards commissioner in 1879. He was C. B., C. M. G. to the government of Cyprus from 1879 to 1881. Col. Warren was married in 1860 to Annie, daughter of Capt. Victor, of the Royal navy. He was created C. B., C. M. G. in 1880 and C. B. (M.I.) in 1907.

Col. Warren came to British Columbia in 1883 and settled first on a ranch at Falkland, in the Salmon river valley, which place is still conducted by his son, William A. Warren, and afterwards at Kamloops, where he and the following children: Falkland F., now in Alberta; Edith, wife of C. J. Loewen, Vancouver; Maud, widow of the late Cecil Smith of Victoria; Victor M., of Vancouver; William A., of Falkland; Florence, wife of W. J. Waterman, of Okanagan Falls.

Col. Warren was a member of the local Golf club which expected that the Pacific Northwest meet to be held in this city May 6th to 9th inclusive will be the largest and best they have yet had. This is the ninth year of the existence of the association and every season the interest in the game has increased. The American clubs have improved in their play of late years to such an extent that to-day some of them are able to defeat their parent, the Victoria club.

Not only will there be representatives from Seattle, Tacoma and Portland present at the meet, but clubs will be over from Butte, Montana, and from Spokane. The tournament was to have gone to Tacoma on condition that the club there provide an eighteen hole course. Owing to some delay they failed to do this and the other clubs refused to play on a nine hole course so Victoria was chosen instead.

The following is the programme which was drawn up at a meeting held yesterday:

Wednesday, May 6th.  
9 to 10:30 a. m.—Men's open championship of the Pacific Northwest. Qualifying round 36 holes. First 18 holes; first 16 to qualify for championship; second 18 holes to play in Flight Cup. Entrance, \$1.00. Prize for best scratch score in qualifying round of 36 holes.

10:45 to 11:30 a. m.—Ladies' open championship of the Pacific Northwest. Qualifying round, 18 holes to qualify; entrance \$1.00.

1 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's championship, qualifying round; second 18 holes.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Men's putting contests; entrance 25 cents each time.

Thursday, May 7.  
9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Men's open championship; first round 18 holes match play.

10 to 10:30 a. m.—Men's First Flight Cup. First round 18 holes match play.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Ladies' open championship. First round 18 holes match play.

1 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's open championship (continued); second round, 18 holes match play.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Men's First Flight Cup. Second round, 18 holes match play.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Ladies' handicap tournament, medal play, 14 holes; entrance \$1 each player. First 14 holes on course.

9 to 6—Putting contests; entrance 25 cents each time.

Friday, May 8th.  
9:30 to 10 a. m.—Men's open championship (continued); semi-final round.

10 to 10:30 a. m.—Men's First Flight Cup; semi-final round.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—Ladies' open championship; semi-final round.

1 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's handicap tournament; match play against Bogey; entrance \$1.00 each player.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Ladies' handicap, singles, medal play, 18 holes. Two prizes if over 15 entries; entrance \$1.00 each.

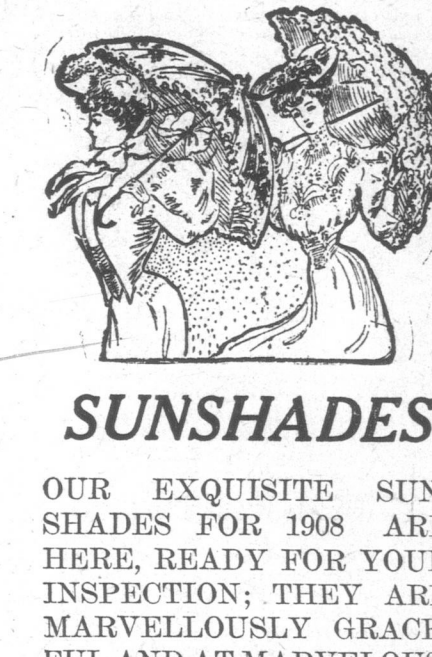
9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Putting contests; entrance 25 cents each.

Saturday, May 9th.  
10 a. m.—Men's open championship. Final round, 36 holes, first 18.

10:15 a. m.—Men's First Flight Cup. Final round, 18 holes.

10:30 a. m.—Ladies' open championship. Final round, 18 holes.

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## INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

### GOLF ASSOCIATION PREPARED PROGRAMME

#### Largest Meet on Record Ex- pected to Take Place in May.

(From Saturday's Daily).  
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10:45 to 11:30 a. m.—Ladies' open championship of the Pacific Northwest. Qualifying round, 18 holes to qualify; entrance \$1.00.

1 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's championship, qualifying round; second 18 holes.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Men's putting contests; entrance 25 cents each time.

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1 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's open championship (continued); second round, 18 holes match play.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Men's First Flight Cup. Second round, 18 holes match play.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Ladies' handicap tournament, medal play, 14 holes; entrance \$1 each player. First 14 holes on course.

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1 p. m.—Men's open championship; second 18 holes.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Men's handicap, singles, medal play, 18 holes; entrance \$1.00 each.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Putting contests.

TEEMING MILLIONS OF MIKADO'S EMPIRE

Population is Growing Steadily—How She Compares With Western Countries.

The population of Japan to-day is just about fifty millions. The exact figures for 1907 are not yet available, but the estimates just published are based on the average growth of the last thirty years and may be taken as fairly accurate. In each of the fifty year periods for which figures are shown, over the past twenty-five years, the population has increased, roughly speaking, by two millions. To-day the estimate is that there are 49,267,744 native-born Japanese in the territory ruled over by the Mikado.

More than that, there are figures in the official records showing that at the end of 1906 there were some 300,000 Japanese abroad, and that figure has been very largely increased during the past year. Exclusive of China and Korea there were 35,000 Japanese settled in various parts of Asia, while the nearer territories of the two empires named were credited with 100,000, according to a Yokohama correspondent. Europe had 60,000, Australasia and the islands of the Pacific 70,000, and the United States 90,000.

During the past year there has been a regular exodus of emigrants to the United States and Canada, but since restrictions