

The Timber Lumbering

Duke and Duchess of Cornwall Spends a Day With Shanty Men.

Shoot the Timber Slides on a Raft and Eat Pork and Beans.

Splendid Reception in the Senate Chamber for the Royal Guests.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 23.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall spent today at the Ottawa river, and in the forest along its banks and were given a complete exposition of lumberman's life with all its native picturesque surroundings. They shot the timber slides on a raft, lunched in a lumberman's shanty and enjoyed a day's work that was novel to them.

The royal party were brought in from Rideau Hall on a special build electric car and boarded the rafts at Regan street. There were six rafts each manned by half a dozen river men in red shirts and blue jeans and from the one assigned to the Duke and Duchess flowed the Royal Standard. Besides the members of the Royal party, the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto, Premier Laurier and Lady Laurier, representatives of the lumbermen, and the newspaper correspondents traveling with the Royal party were the only ones to make the trip.

The rafts were floated down the stream and then in succession sent wheeling through the slides, dropping 45 feet in a quarter of a mile. Every bridge spanning the river was crowded and the banks were lined with people who cheered wildly as the Royal couple floated quickly past their exhilarating trip. Scores of river craft of every kind waited below the slides, and there was a repetition of the cheering. The rafts were quickly called to the passengers taken off in birch bark canoes. The whole flotilla proceeded down the river to Rockville Point. A landing was made at a small cove on the Ottawa Canoe club from the veranda of which the Duke and Duchess witnessed the aquatic sports.

The lumbermen then gave an exhibition of their skill in handling logs in the water, and then a series of log rolling contests, in which the losing man would invariably drown in the smiling water. The river sports closed with an exciting race of war canoes. Seven crews competed, with 15 men in each canoe. The pace was very fast, with a desperate struggle for the lead. The Grand Union Boating club of Montreal, won, the Britannians of Ottawa finished second and Ottawa third.

The Duke and Duchess were then escorted to Rockville park, where in the midst of a heavy growth of hemlock and spruce a model lumberman's shanty had been erected. The Duke and Duchess were lined up to receive them, and they were shown at once to the shanty.

PORK AND BEANS.
A great open fire burned in the middle of the log walked through the smoking cook announced that dinner was ready. He offered steaming pork and beans and other staples of bush life and the Duke and Duchess sampled each.

A large tent was pitched near the shanty and was stocked with the fare of civilization, and here the entire party lunched. After lunch the lumbermen gave an exhibit in their wooding. They attacked a great tree with their axes, felled it, sawed it into lengths and piled it on a sleigh. After that they danced on a platform. The Duke and Duchess, in the hands of one of their number, and sang the songs of the old voyageurs. When they finished they gathered together and here the Duke thanked them.

"The Duchess and I thank you very much. We have seen many interesting things on our trip around the world, but none more interesting than this."

William Whistler, the French-Canadian former of the camp, replied to the Duke, and his remarks were received with a smile by the Duke and Duchess, who were highly amused. It dealt comically with his own woes and debts, and the Duke and Duchess, who were highly amused, returned to Rideau Hall on the special electric car.

Late in the afternoon a delegation representing the ladies of the city, called at Rideau Hall and presented the Duchess with a mink cape. Lady Laurier made the presentation, and the Duchess in return expressed her appreciation and thanks.

The reception given for the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall in the Senate chamber tonight was the most brilliant social affair of the Canadian town. All the local troops were massed in Parliament Square, and the entire group of buildings was brilliantly lighted and all the streets were crowded with people anxious for a glimpse at the guests. The Senate chamber was splendidly decorated.

The Duke and Duchess stood at the Speaker's throne and before them stood the members of the staff in uniform and the local officers. Aides de camps received the guests and escorted them to the throne for presentation, calling their names as they appeared before the royal couple. The lights, the colors of the decorations, the gowns of the ladies, the uniforms of the officers, made an attractive picture in the stately chamber.

SUNDAY IN OTTAWA.
The Duke and Duchess spent Sunday at Rideau Hall, resting after a week of travel and accepting the services of the service of Christ Church cathedral at 11 o'clock, and that was their only public appearance during the day. They were accompanied by Hon. Derek Kropfel and a troop of Royal Canadian Dragoons formed their escort. There was a procession of the Duke and Duchess on the streets and about the cathedral.

The crowds on the hunting-dressed streets cheered the royal couple as they drove past. There was no demonstration at the church before the services. Seats for the royal party and the Governor-General and the Countess of Minto had been reserved and they were immediately shown to them. The sermon was preached by Rev. Henry Kittson, rector of the cathedral. As the Duke and Duchess left the cathedral the organ playing congregated broke into a cheer. The Duke raised his hat in acknowledgment as his carriage moved off.

The royal party resumed their journey to the Pacific coast this morning and their first stop of any length will be at Winnipeg, which they reach on Thursday afternoon.

LEFT THE COURT

Lawyer and Magistrate Differ and Defendants Walk Out.

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The prosecution by the creditors of the steamer Saga company under the Companies Act are in progress. Sir Charles Hibbert Trupper is prosecuting and Mr. Joseph Martin defending. The information was amended in court, and Mr. Martin said that as the information was amended a fresh summons must be served. The magistrate ruled that it was not necessary, and Mr. Martin left the court with the defendants, understood warrants will be issued for their appearance.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOLD.

Shrinkage Less at Vancouver Than in New York Assay Office.

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The Cariboo Mining Company sent gold of equal value to Vancouver and New York assay offices. It is claimed that the Vancouver office shrinkage by treatment was nearly \$300 less than at the New York office.

GRANBY SMELTER.

Amount of Ore Treated by Works Last Week.

Grand Forks, Sept. 23.—The Granby smelter during the week ending September 21st treated 219,519 lbs. of ore. The smelter will be in a position to treat 1,300 tons daily on or about November 1st.

The Sockeyes Still Running

As Many as Two Hundred Fish to a Boat Are Being Caught.

John Young's Relatives Not Satisfied That He Committed Suicide.

Vancouver, Sept. 23.—Sockeyes are still running on the Fraser to such an extent that boats are catching from 100 to 200 each. Several canners are still packing and will do so until all their cans are filled. As only fish are being canned, the packing is more profitable than it otherwise would be. The fish are reported in excellent condition.

The relatives of the late John Young are not at all satisfied as to which verdict should have been rendered by the coroner's jury, who investigated the tragedy which happened two months ago in the lonesome mountains of Lillooet. On the 29th of July an old Indian, who was wrapping himself up in his blankets for the night, heard two rifle shots 100 yards away, but did not investigate. On going to the spot where the sound of the shots had appeared to come from, he found John Young, prospector, lying on his side, and he heard the sound of a rifle being fired by his side. A government survey party were working 200 yards distant, but did not hear the shots. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide on that day, but the present time, however, no papers certifying as to the cause of death according to the finding of the jury have reached Vancouver.

Mr. M. of Vancouver, brother-in-law of Mr. Young, stated to the Colonist correspondent today that Mr. Young's brothers are in communication with him regarding the case. Mr. May says that on one hand is the verdict of the coroner's jury that the case is one of suicide. On the other hand is his own conviction that John Young committed suicide. Mr. May says further before he is convinced otherwise, it must be explained to him how John Young could have killed himself with a rifle without there being any tell-tale powder marks on the clothing. He examined the clothing when the body was brought to Vancouver and there were no powder marks on it. Again, what became of the dead man's possessions? John Young always carried a private diary in the inside pocket of his vest, and that is gone. Mr. May's letter to him and an order on a man who owed Mr. May \$200 are missing. Two weeks before the tragedy Mr. May shipped to Young \$200 worth of provisions. The coroner's jury also had a hand bag Mr. Young always carried with him. It was only two weeks ago, although the coroner was repeatedly urged to do so, that the coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide, and then the cause of death was not given. Mr. May says he did not care to express himself until he received notice from the coroner, and he was yet undecided what course to take in the matter. He was not in a position to conduct a private inquest, but John Young's relatives are not content with the verdict of the coroner's jury.

BROKE HIS NECK.

Trapeze Performer Meets With Death in Quebec Village.

St. Francis, Que., Sept. 23.—Alphonse Raymond while performing on a trapeze at La Framboise park on Sunday before a large crowd, broke his neck. The rope holding the trapeze broke.

LIBUTENANT COCKBURN

Will Receive Sword of Honor as Well as Victoria Cross.

Toronto, Sept. 23.—(Special)—The city council today decided to present Lieut. Cockburn with a sword of honor, which the Duke will be asked to present when he pins the Victoria Cross on the Lieutenant's coat.

PRINCIPAL GRANT.

He Is Reported to Be Somewhat Better.

Kingston, Sept. 23.—Principal Grant's condition showed some improvement today, though he is far from being out of danger yet.

ELEVATOR BURNED.

Grand Trunk Loses Big Building at Sarnia.

Sarnia, Sept. 23.—The Grand Trunk elevator here was burned this morning.

DEATHS.

Struck by Imperial Limited and Killed—J. J. Franklin Dead.

Trial of Czolgosz

He Pleads Guilty But the Court Directs Plea be Withdrawn.

Few Technicalities Raised and Jury Is Secured Without Great Difficulty.

Probable That the Trial Will Be Concluded by This Evening.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Leon F. Czolgosz was placed on trial this morning charged with the murder of William McKinley. He entered a plea of guilty, which was subsequently changed to "not guilty" by direction of the court. All the events of the day indicated that the trial will be short. Court convened at 10 o'clock and within two hours eight jurors had been secured. Technicalities were not raised by the examining counsel, but it was significant that every man who said he had formed an opinion on the case was excused by the district attorney. Those who acknowledged that they had formed an opinion or stated that they were prejudiced, but admitted that their opinion could be changed by evidence, were accepted by each side.

Justice Truman C. White, one of the oldest and most experienced of the Superior court judges, was on the bench immediately after the opening of the court and after the prisoner had pleaded, Lorin L. Lewis, senior counsel for the defendant, announced that together with his colleagues, Robt. C. Titus and Carlton Lewis, he desired to enter a plea in behalf of the prisoner. "I thought it best," he said, "for my colleagues and myself that I should say something regarding our means here as former counsel for the defendant. At the time my name was suggested, I was out of the city and knew nothing of what was transpiring here with reference to the selection of counsel for the defendant. When the circumstances of my selection were told to me, I was extremely reluctant to accept. But the duty had been imposed, and I considered it my duty, in light of all the circumstances, to defend this man."

"I ask that no evidence be presented before the jury that would tend to the acceptance of any evidence unless that it would be accepted at the trial of the most meagre criminal in the land."

"I am familiar with these circumstances," said Justice White in reply, "and I wish to say I will give you every assistance that the prisoner will have a fair and impartial trial, and that during the progress of the trial I will give such treatment as the law demands in any criminal case."

The work of securing the jurors was then undertaken with a celerity which was amazing. Before the day was over the entire panel had been sworn, and the jurors had listened to a description of the Temple of Music, where the crime occurred, had seen photographs of the interior of the structure, and had been told by three surgeons what had caused the death of the President, and the effect of the assassin's shot upon various parts of the body. It was then learned why the fatal bullet had not been located. The presentation of the government's case began shortly before 3 o'clock, when Assistant District Attorney Hiller began with much deliberation to address the jurors. He spoke very briefly. "We shall show," said he, "that the man who fired the shot which killed the President, was the man who fired the shot which killed the President. He fired two shots, in fact. One of them took effect in the abdomen and the other in the stomach. The bullet hole in one of the bones, and there were other indications by which the Mounted Police believe for a certainty that the man was murdered. Graves was the companion of O'Brien in some of the earlier escapades of the latter, and the supposition is that he was murdered by the man lately hanged, so that there could not possibly be any evidence of his crimes. At any rate that is the opinion of the detectives who have been working on the case for a long time previous to the execution of O'Brien."

Edwin Daniels, accountant for Ches. Bartsch & Co., companion for and meat dealer at Dawson, is said by a Dawson telegram to have left that city for Toronto, having been suspected of taking any money. He is supposed to have taken a large part of the money belonging to the latter. Daniels was practically manager of the concern and James Cameron for a long time, and was never suspected of taking any money. He is supposed to have taken a large part of the money belonging to the latter. Daniels was practically manager of the concern and James Cameron for a long time, and was never suspected of taking any money. He is supposed to have taken a large part of the money belonging to the latter.

The prisoner, Czolgosz, during the proceedings, but as the testimony was introduced he paid more attention to what was being said, and looked at the various witnesses closely. The probable duration of the trial, it is believed can be placed at two full days.

When District Attorney Penny was asked by Justice White at noon as to the time he would take in the presentation of his case, he replied that he would conclude by Tuesday noon. Justice Titus for the defense, was non-committal, however, and merely replied: "That will depend on the facts of the case. It is not probable that any delay will be put in, owing to the character of the prisoner and his refusal to help his attorney in any way to procure evidence which they could use in their defense. The idea of an attempt to enter the question of his sanity is not thought of in view of the report of the two alienists who have recently examined him, and there is around for the belief that the trial will be concluded with a session of but one day more."

BALLOON ASCENSION.

Wind-Up of Amusements in Connection With Nanaimo Show.

Nanaimo, Sept. 23.—(Special)—Prof. Miller made his belated balloon ascension this morning at 10 o'clock. He was almost straight up, dropping not far from the place where the start was made.

Our First Consignment

UP-TO-DATE STYLES AT WEILER BROS.

Latest Novelties From PARIS, BERLIN, LONDON.

WEILER BROS.

VICTORIA B. C.

ANOTHER POINT.

It costs no more to finish a good skirt with "Corticeal Skirt Protector," than to "rebind" the garment several times with cheap "bindings."

"Corticeal Protector" is always in place, easily put on, looks well, can be got to match any shade, will not chafe, fine shoes, will not shrink, sheds dust and dries quickly when wet.

Sewed on flat, not turned over edge.

Sold everywhere.

UNLUCKY CROMARYSHIRE.

The Famous Craft Takes Fire and is Abandoned Off South Africa.

Since Capt. Henderson of the ship Largo Law left the ship Cromaryshire after her collision with the steamer Lorraine, the Cromaryshire has been having bad luck. After she was repaired at Halifax, she made a trip to the Orient, and from there went to Portland. A few days after sailing from Portland she encountered a storm which battered her up so severely that she was obliged to put into San Francisco. Since her arrival at San Francisco, she has been having bad luck. She was damaged by a fire on the way home.

Remains Found of Man Believed to Have Been Graves, His Partner.

With a full passenger list, and the passengers rich to the extent of an aggregate of about \$250,000 in gold dust and deposited drafts on board, the steamer Hating returned at Vancouver yesterday afternoon from Skagway. She made a record run down the coast, and did the round trip from Vancouver in a little over six days. The body of C. Burkholder, son of W. H. Burkholder of this city, one of the victims of the Islander wreck, was brought down by the steamer. Since the passengers left Dawson, the case of a suspected murder by O'Brien, who was recently hanged, was unearthed by the Mounted Police. The bones of the skeleton of the man were found just about Dawson, not more than a dozen miles from where O'Brien was seen in company with a man named Graves, who has since disappeared. There was a bullet hole in one of the bones, and there were other indications by which the Mounted Police believe for a certainty that the man was murdered. Graves was the companion of O'Brien in some of the earlier escapades of the latter, and the supposition is that he was murdered by the man lately hanged, so that there could not possibly be any evidence of his crimes. At any rate that is the opinion of the detectives who have been working on the case for a long time previous to the execution of O'Brien.

TELEGRAPHED TO DR. DOWIE

Brooks and Rogers Ask Advice From High Priest—Admitted to Ball.

Yesterday morning John Rogers and Eugene Brooks, who were committed to stand their trial for manslaughter by Magistrate Hall on Friday, were brought before Mr. Justice Walkem, at the court house, and the charges against them being read, were asked to elect whether they would be tried summarily before a Judge of the Supreme court or by a jury at the next assize.

Eugene Brooks stated that he had telegraphed to Alexander Dowie, Chicago, the head of the Christian Catholic church, asking his advice as to how they should elect to be tried. He had received no answer to his despatch, and asked the court for time to get one better pleased of the manner of their trial. He said he expected an answer at any moment, and His Lordship adjourned court until 2:30 p. m.

When court met in the afternoon no answer had been received from Dowie, and the question of election was allowed to stand over till Monday.

Mr. George Powell, as counsel for the prisoners, then applied for ball, and Mr. McLean, who was present representing the crown, making no objection, the court fixed ball for each of the prisoners at \$2,000 personal security, and one of such sureties to be subject to the approval of the superintendent of provincial police.

Later in the evening the prisoners furnished with their securities and were enlarged on bail.

DEFEATED VANCOUVER.

The Collegiate school cricket team went over to Vancouver on Thursday with the head master and Mr. Mowbray, and played the Vancouver schools team, consisting of the High school and West End school, on Friday. The state of the ground militated against heavy scoring. The Vancouver boys went in first and made 30 runs. A Janton taking seven wickets. The Collegiate school responded with 31. Towally taking six wickets. The Vancouver team winning by one run. Rain unfortunately put an end to further play at the commencement of the second innings. The teams were entertained at tea by Mr. and Mrs. Jukes, and their hearty cheers were given for the visitors, and cordially reciprocated by the winners.

The Struggle of the Giants

Lacrosse Champions Win by a Narrow Margin From Victoria Team.

The Visitors Score Two Goals Against the Home Players One.

The rivals met again yesterday, and like the last match between these two teams of Victoria and New Westminster seen on the Caledonia grounds, it was a case of Greek versus Greek—a struggle between the two best lacrosse teams of British Columbia. The victory went to New Westminster by a score of two goals to one, but although the players in blue and white were down before the unbeaten team from the Royal City, the champions had one of the hardest struggles they have had. Had the passing, catching and shooting been as good as it been up to the mark, which it was not, the Westminster team would not have gone from here with the record of winning every match played this season, with the exception of one drawn against Victoria. Victoria was carrying the ball into their territory for the greater part of that eighty minutes of good, fast lacrosse, and having the best of the play, but when the crucial time came, a missed catch, a wild throw, or untrue shot, lost them the opportunity. Thus they lost their chance, and the Westminster minister, who got less chances, managed by dint of good combination, to get two goals.

The visitors scored their two goals in the opening twenty minutes of the game. The first was scored at the minute after the ball was faced and the other seven minutes later, and for the remainder of the game they failed to score, while Victoria managed to beat Cheyne and that close defence of New Westminster in the last twenty minutes. Victoria was doing the playing, but for fast, giving about one goal a minute after the ball was faced and the other seven minutes later, and for the remainder of the game they failed to score, while Victoria managed to beat Cheyne and that close defence of New Westminster in the last twenty minutes.

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When play resumed Victoria started an attack, but after securing from the face, and Tite got a chance, but shot high. The home players were not passing well, however, and the opportunities of winning were few. The home players lost. Spain got a fine chance, well in goal, but missed, and after the local defence relieved from Westminster's run up, Spain put a goal in. The Westminster goal was uncut by the task. The local home continued their attack briskly, and when Lorimer got in a shot which hit the side of the net, the referee said "Goal." The crowd of hundreds of voices in the stand. The well-wishers of the home team were doomed to disappointment, though, for it was not in the net. The ball was struck by the Victoria home worked the ball in, making at least two attacks to every one made by New Westminster, but they were too closely guarded by the Westminster defence. The Westminster goal was uncut by the task. The local home continued their attack briskly, and when Lorimer got in a shot which hit the side of the net, the referee said "Goal." The crowd of hundreds of voices in the stand. The well-wishers of the home team were doomed to disappointment, though, for it was not in the net. The ball was struck by the Victoria home worked the ball in, making at least two attacks to every one made by New Westminster, but they were too closely guarded by the Westminster defence.

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half a minute. Victoria was making several good attempts on the Westminster flags, seemingly determined to even matters, but the Westminster defence managed to fight out the rubber attack a struggle. Victoria's home was missing opportunities by muffed catches and irregular throwing. They continued their attacks, though, quickly returning the ball after the defence relieved, and Spain got a fine chance to swing the ball in from the side of the visitor's goal. He failed, however, and then New Westminster had their turn to attack for a space. They were playing great combination, and the game was hot and fast. The Westminster defence was aggressive, but being kept around their goal, and just before time was called—the twenty minutes having expired—the game came near scoring. He failed, and the first twenty minutes ended with two for Westminster. Nil for Victoria.

When the second twenty minutes started, Victoria began an attack. The play was fast and exciting and the visitors' defence were not allowed to catch cold by any manner of means. Smith and Spain got in a couple of good shots, but Cheyne in a hot one, after some good keeper for nothing. Then Westminster warmed up. By good combination and long, clean passing, they carried the rubber towards Victoria's goal and made a put in a warm shot, which Norman saved, amid an outburst of applause. With Turnbull, Gifford and Peele playing fast, the visitors' goal was not given. The attack, but Milne distinguished himself by spoiling their run in, and there was a period of fast up and down play, but the Westminster defence of either team kept the sphere well out, until Latham penetrated the defence and got a good chance. Norman saved the shot, and a moment later Lynch put in a hot one, after some good play around goal. Up and down the ball traveled, the attack one minute being fast and furious on the Westminster goal, and then the Westminster defence saved the visitors' home, would fight their way in toward the Victoria goal. The defence of the visitors was very Dr. Drake, who was on the bench, which made the game all the more exciting, and when one of the Victoria home players got an opportunity, the large crowd were cheering and making a great excitement. Therefore when H. Wilson got in one shot which brought Cheyne on his knees to stop it, there was considerable excitement on the part of the spectators. A minute later the local home was pressing the visitors' defence, and a minute later the position was reversed. Thus it was for the twenty minutes, no goal was scored, and the Westminster defence when the whistle blew for half time, the score still stood Westminster two goals: Victoria nil.

When play resumed Victoria started an attack, but after securing from the face, and Tite got a chance, but shot high. The home players were not passing well, however, and the opportunities of winning were few. The home players lost. Spain got a fine chance, well in goal, but missed, and after the local defence relieved from Westminster's run up, Spain put a goal in. The Westminster goal was uncut by the task. The local home continued their attack briskly, and when Lorimer got in a shot which hit the side of the net, the referee said "Goal." The crowd of hundreds of voices in the stand. The well-wishers of the home team were doomed to disappointment, though, for it was not in the net. The ball was struck by the Victoria home worked the ball in, making at least two attacks to every one made by New Westminster, but they were too closely guarded by the Westminster defence.

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