

THE SUMMER CARNIVAL

First Day's Events Seriously Hindered by Bad Weather.

Drilling Contests - The Baby Show - Sports Go on Today.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The first day of Rossland's summer carnival was badly marred through the decidedly unpleasant weather prevailing. As the result of this unfortunate condition, practically the entire program has been postponed till today, when an effort will be made to complete the program to run off the entire two days' events.

The officials in charge of the machine drilling are C. A. Coffin, Charles Hastings, Antonio Sorenson, Pat Higgins and Harry G. Seaman.

Morning broke with a heavy fog over the entire city, intermingled with a drizzle that was almost as unpleasant as heavy rain. This was the story of the weather throughout the entire day, and to say that Rosslanders were disgusted puts it mildly.

The match was pulled in the skating rink, where several hundred people gathered. Nelson took the first and third pulls, Rossland capturing the second, which was the longest of the three. The Nelson men outweighed the local militiamen.

The baby show was surely a popular feature. It took place in the Grand Union building and the premises were crowded to the doors throughout the exhibition. Twenty-four babies were entered in the two classes provided, ten under one year and fourteen between one and two years.

While the committee of arrangements was pondering as to the program for the day it was concluded to proceed with the parade, and this proved an excellent feature in view of the undesirable conditions under which it was conducted.

The procession was formed on Second avenue and marched down Washington street to First avenue. Thomas H. Long, marshal-in-chief, with Alderman Harry Daniel, assistant, and Reggie McIntosh, aide-de-camp, headed the line.

It was then announced that the major portion of the program had been postponed, owing to the weather. The only features proceeded and the militia's contests, which were put on at the skating rink.

For the balance of the morning and evening the visitors and townspeople remained in shelter or centred about the points where the drilling contests took place. Merchants did a thriving business in umbrellas, rubber shoes and raincoats, one establishment alone disposing of no less than 210 umbrellas before noon.

The only event actually finished was the rock-drilling contest at the corner of Spokane street and Columbia avenue, where the hand drillers assembled shortly after luncheon. The rock, an enormous block of native granite, was mounted on a platform eight feet above the street, so that the contestants were in full view of the spectators throughout.

Five teams contested, all from Rossland with one exception. First money went to a home team, while a Boundary pair carried off second prize. The results of the match were as follows: Lathi and Dathie—31 7-8 inches—first prize.

J. and G. Fowler (Greenwood)—30 7-8 inches—second prize. Prestisio and Rash—30 1-16 inches. Post and Peterson—27 9-16 inches. Gilling and Stephens—27 inches.

MACHINE DRILLING.

The machine drilling contests were commenced yesterday 'tween showers and will be concluded today if possible. It was speedily discovered after drilling was commenced that the ground was eminently undesirable for the work. The face was fissured, and three or four feet back seams were located over which the steel broke into the seam sections would drop down, interfering with the work of the machine.

The teams drilling yesterday with their records were as follows: Edmanon and Miller—3 feet 2 1-2 inches. Sorenson and Westerdoll—3 feet 4 3-4 inches. Hand and McColl—4 feet 6 1-2 inches.

The teams drilling today will compete in the following order commencing at 9:30 a. m. Cozer and Gilling. Chisholm and Dolson. Martin and McAnlay. Lester and Long. Clifford and McGorby.

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Only one event in the tug of war class was pulled off. This was the match between Nelson and Rossland militia companies, and the honors went to the Nelson men. The teams were as follows: Nelson - Gunn, McHardy, Neeve, Downey, Weir, Clark, Steele, Hennessy, Marks and Becker, captain.

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The last two teams came first in the contest, and both broke steel, throwing them out of the running before their time limit had expired. Stephens, who drilled with Gilling, is the well known Cornish wrestler from Butte, and he is confident that he can defeat either of the teams contesting yesterday. After the contest he offered to drill any of the teams for \$100 to \$500 a side.

costume, sweet singing and clever dancing won her round after round of applause. Miss Crowley and Mr. O'Neill interpolated a coon song which proved a pleasant variation to the business of the production, especially as it was admirably rendered.

FOUGHT A DRAW

QUEENAN AND MULLIN WENT WENT TWENTY ROUNDS WITHOUT A KNOCKOUT.

MILL WAS FAST AND CLEVER - CONSIDERABLE ENTHUSIASM.

Perry Queenan, of Seattle, and Barney Mullin, of Boston, went twenty rounds to a draw at the International Music hall last night. The men proved to be fast and clever lightweights, with lots of ginger and stamina. Four hundred spectators witnessed the mill, and the prevailing sentiment seemed to be that they got their money's worth.

At several stages during the mill the fight seemed on the verge of winding up with a knockout, but the contestants were saved in most instances by the bell.

In round one Mullin left an opening that Queenan took advantage of, landing a swing that nearly evidenced partial weakness that mainly evidenced partial weakness. For some remarkable reason Queenan did not attempt to follow up his advantage. A punch would have ended the fight, but Queenan walked around the ring and wouldn't renew hostilities until the referee had wiped some rosin off Mullin's gloves.

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AROUND THE CITY

The prizes for the best decorated locomotives were awarded as follows: First prize, Canadian Pacific locomotive No. 463; Engineer T. L. Bloomer; Fireman A. A. Bewar. Second prize, Red Mountain locomotive No. 1; Engineer Charles Smith; Fireman O. Bullock.

The members of Rossland Miners' Union took a hand in the entertainment of visiting union men by holding a complimentary ball last night, to which members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were warmly welcomed. The function proved most successful and enjoyable.

One of the features of the carnival decorations was the manner in which the "Father Pat" memorial fountain was ornamented. This was under the direction of John Smith, the well known gardener, and considerable speculation was indulged in as to the name of the flower forming the motive of the decorations. Mr. Smith states that the blooms were those of the "love lies bleeding."

There were few arrests yesterday, the police being exceedingly lenient, as was proper under the circumstances. The only flagrant case during the afternoon was that of a crippled negro, who loaded up with "red eye" and wantedly thrust his crutch through the plate glass window of Paulson Bros' store. He was promptly arrested and will be arraigned tomorrow.

The Nelson militia company came over for the carnival twenty strong under the command of Sergeant Otto E. Becker. They were met at the depot by the Rossland company under the command of Captain Herbert Townsend and escorted to the mess rooms, where arms were piled. The proposed manoeuvres were cancelled owing to the bad weather. The militiamen were willing to go through the movements suggested, but the committee decided it would be unfair to ask them to do so under the existing conditions.

There is a story which Sir Edward Malet recalls of a situation hardly equalled in fiction. A certain cardinal at an evening party, when pressed by an admiring circle of ladies to say whether he had ever received any startling confessions, replied that the first person who had come to him after he had taken orders desired abolition for a murder which he confessed to having committed. A gentle shudder ran through the frame of the audience. This was turned to consternation when, ten minutes later, an elderly marquis entered the apartment and eagerly claimed acquaintance with the cardinal. "But I see your eminence does not remember me," he said. "You will do so after I remind you that I was the first person who confessed to you after you entered the service of the church."

PERSONAL MENTION

East Kootenay is represented at the Carnival by Messrs. Irving L. Willson and Graham Donovan, both of Wardner. Mr. Willson is agent for the Canadian Pacific railroad at Wardner, and among the most efficient and energetic officials of the big system.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, one of Nelson's best known practitioners, came over yesterday to witness the lacrosse game. He is a devotee of Canada's national game, and has an abiding faith in the prowess of the Nelson twelve. Dr. Hall is an ex-member of the Nelson city council, and contested the Nelson riding in the Liberal interest at the last provincial election.

Jacob Dover, a well known Nelson business man, came to take in the Carnival and to get in "a few kicks" on Nelson's first agricultural exposition in September. He desires to secure from Rossland a representative collection of ore samples, and made arrangements while here for the gathering and shipment of such a collection.

Fred J. Starkey of Nelson was on the lookout for political information while taking in the Carnival sports yesterday and judging the showers. His business is a wholesaler's and manufacturer's agent, with a substantial clientele throughout the Kootenays, but in politics—and politics are very much to the front in the Queen City at the present juncture—Mr. Starkey is president of the Nelson Conservative association and John Houston's campaign manager. Mr. Starkey believes John Houston will capture the Nelson riding against the disaffection in the Conservative ranks and the solid front presented by the Liberals, but then Mr. Starkey, by reason of his position, is prone to look at the rosy side of things, and it is possible he has not "called the turn" correctly.

Peter Edmond Wilson, Nelson's city solicitor, was a welcome carnival visitor yesterday. Mr. Wilson is a partner in the legal firm of Gallier & Wilson, the head of the concern being William A. Gallier, M. P. The junior member has not sought public honors at any stage of the game, but if his ambition ran in this line he could readily gratify it, as a reputation for solid, conservative common sense and business issues has made him solid with the element in Nelson that de-stress solidity instead of froth. Mr. Wilson is a good lawyer, a good curler, a good sportsman and a mighty good fellow.

Nelson's legal fraternity was well represented here yesterday, another Queen City disciple of Blackstone accompanying the excursion being William Alexander Macdonald, K. C., of Macdonald & Johnson. Mr. Macdonald is a Conservative who believes in genuine patriotism. Possessing forensic ability of no mean degree, he is interesting as a political speaker or in court, and in his professional capacity he has been heard in most of the really important cases tried in the courts at Nelson for years. There is another side to his make-up—a love of sports. The Nelson lacrosse club probably owes more to Mr. Macdonald's efforts to promote the game in the Queen City than to any other one person. He is an old player, and was a good "run in his lacrosse days. Mr. Macdonald will probably give utterance in the near future to certain political views through the columns of The Miner.

Another Nelson legal light twinkled in Rossland yesterday in the person of Sidney Scott Taylor, K. C., candidate for the provincial legislature in the British Columbia Masonry. He is the oldest practitioner in Grand Forks and is a coroner for the province.

Harry Wright, late mining recorder at Nelson, was among the Carnival visitors. Mr. Wright has occupied this post for four years and done himself and the service credit. He had a thorough grasp of his duties, was all records and is genuinely liked and respected throughout his division. Now that he has put out his bid for the political sea in the Trail-Ymir riding he finds friends throughout the constituency who appreciate his courtesy as a government official and who will back up his candidature stoutly.

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One of the Nelson visitors to the Carnival is shortly to become a permanent resident of the Golden City. This is Clarence G. Goepel, clerk in the Nelson office of the Hamilton Powder company. On September 1st the company will open an office in Rossland, and Mr. Goepel will be in charge of the branch. That his reasons are no criterion of his ability is evidenced by the action of the company in thus selecting him for a responsible post in the camp which uses more powder than any other camp in the broad Dominion.

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