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carried the boat to the head of
rapids and started down stream
bitting a rock the boat capsized;
ons quickly disappeared but his
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uriosities are common among the
received at the office of the V.
development League in response to
vertisements in Canadian and
newspapers. Tuesday a gentle-
describing himself as "a wealthy
owner," offers to dispose of his
which is situated near Eglwy,
\$25,000 so that he "can come and
peacefully in Victoria." A gentle-
residing at Rincon Antonio, Mex-
Mexico, asks the league to furnish
with "information concerning the
paper used in British Columbia."

BORN.

LINGS—On June 28th, at St. Joseph's
hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hillings,
a daughter.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times

VOLUME 38.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1910.

NO. 52.

VICTORIA IS MECCA FOR ALL NORTHWEST YACHTSMEN

Twenty-Six Yachts Are Sailing This Afternoon in Races

THIS AFTERNOON. Races for Class A, and Class B, cruisers and 26, 32, 29, 26, 21 and 18 footers. TO-NIGHT. 8 p. m.—Meeting of the P. I. P. B. A. at the Dallas. 8 p. m.—Smoke-concert at the Dallas. TO-MORROW. Power boat races—10:50 preliminary gun. Class 1, non-cruising cabin boats of over 30 feet. Class 2 under 30 feet at 11:50 a. m. and novelty boat race at noon. 8 p. m. till 11 p. m.—Garden party at residence of John Arbuthnot, 1337 Rockie avenue.

(From Monday's Daily.) Victoria is the yachtmans' mecca. There are upwards of 1,000 yachtmans in the Capital City and all are delighted with the smiling manner of their reception by Weather Clerk Baynes Reid, whose factory has been working overtime to turn out beautiful sunny weather and, what is more appreciated by the yachtsman, a perfect yachting breeze.

The actual commencement of the carnival takes place this afternoon, when the yachts in five classes compete round the triangular course outlined off the outer wharf, to a point between Macaulay Point and Albert Head, with the second leg of the course running across to opposite Beacon Hill park and the third leg running along the shore to the starting point at the outer wharf, where the judge's barge is stationed.

There are six sailing in the class A, cruisers, the Minerva, Hattie, Glanville, Uhlina, and Elia May, all of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club and the Sixteen of the Victoria Yacht Club. Six class B, cruisers start, as follows: Dorothy, Alisa and Truman of the Victoria club and Verona, Ferida and Eileen, of the Vancouver club. The Ariadne, from Bellingham, with the Britannia and Amoria from the R. V. Y. C. are the entries in the 26-foot class race which crossed the line at 2:40 this afternoon, and five minutes later the Dwendolin (Bellingham), and Iola and Wideswale (R. V. Y. C.), went away in the 32-foot class.

The Alexandra is the only boat sailing in the 23-foot class, while the Dione and the Asthore of the R. V. Y. C. are entered in the 26-footers. There are four 24-footers sailing. They are the Tiliicum and Vampire of Vancouver, the Onaida of Victoria and the Myth of Everett. The boats of the 18-foot class, the McNeill cup, is the only entry in the 18-foot class.

The McNeill cup, a three-race competition, was set to take place over the three days of the regatta, but owing to the fact that there was no contender to compete with the present holder, the Adnack, it will be retained by that boat. There were three entries originally received, but the other two were found on measurements to be above the rating and were disqualified from competition.

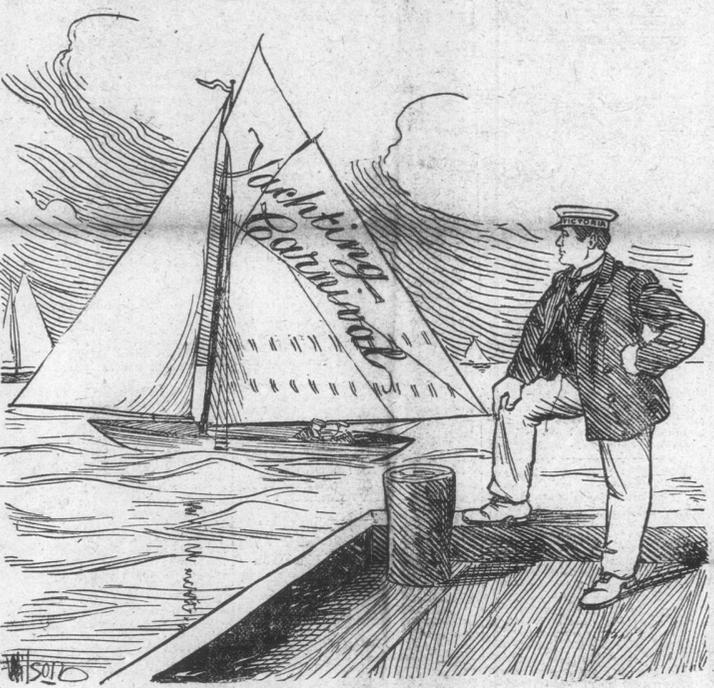
Throughout the proceedings there will be a band dispensing music at the starting point near the Dallas hotel and to-night there is the annual meeting of the P. I. P. B. A. at the Dallas hotel, after which an amicable concert will be held there. The artists for the concert are: D. Black.....Concertina Soloist W. Penikins.....Vocalist Harry Glen.....Vocalist George Hodgert.....Scott Comedian F. Lytton.....Flute Soloist P. H. Jenkins.....Pianist

KAISER ON YACHTING CRUISE.

Berlin, July 4.—Kaiser Wilhelm today started on a Kaiser's cruise in his yacht Hohenzollern. The trip will be along the coast of Norway.

KAISER OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE

His Majesty, However, is in Favor of Opening Trades and Professions to Women (Special to the Times.) Berlin, July 4.—According to the Post Emperor William is much interested in the feminist movement and has frequently discussed the subject with his intimates. He favors opening all trades and professions to women and in fitting them educationally by every means to earn their living and generally elevating them intellectually. He would gradually open all universities to them. His Majesty's views on women sharing politics, however, are less advanced. He doubts if women are qualified to exercise the franchise and he views with special dislike and suspicion the suffragette movement in Great Britain and the United States and the tactics adopted to promote it.



EVERY INCH A SAILOR.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE

M. W. FULLER OF U. S. SUPREME COURT DEAD

Was Appointed to Highest Judicial Position by President Cleveland in 1888

Bar Harbor, Maine, July 4.—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, died here to-day of heart failure. The death of Fuller occurred at 6 o'clock this morning but the fact did not become known until nearly four hours afterwards.

The chief justice passed away in the arms of his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, of Washington, at the cottage where he has been occupying at Sorrento, where he has been for the last three weeks. There will be simple services at the little chapel in Sorrento on Wednesday afternoon, after which the remains will be taken to Chicago.

Justice Fuller was born in Augusta, Maine, February 11, 1833, and had served as chief justice since October 8th, 1888. After Mr. Fuller's admission to the bar in 1856, he remained in Augusta only two or three years. In that time he was a member of the city council and at one time city attorney. Then he went to Chicago. He was elected to the state constitutional convention in 1861 and in the following year to the state legislature as a Democrat for a strongly Republican district. He was chosen a delegate to the Democratic national conventions of 1864, 1876, 1878 and 1880.

When Mr. Fuller was appointed to the highest judicial position in the nation the subject of his partisanship came up. A Democratic president (Cleveland) was in office and he was expected to appoint a Democrat. President Cleveland closely studied Fuller's political career and announced that Fuller was "not too partisan" and thereupon appointed him. One of the remarkable things about Chief Justice Fuller was the wide extent of his general knowledge. It has been said that no case ever was presented to him of which he did not have knowledge of some important phase acquired previously.

AUTO RACES.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 4.—The Cobbe cup race, the "Western Vanderbilt," will be run to-day on the Indianapolis speedway, and the most thrilling race that has ever been witnessed on this speedway is expected. The race will be under the auspices of the Chicago Automobile Club. The most famous automobile drivers in the United States are entered, including Louis Chevrolet, who won the event last year. The race is over a 200-mile course, and is open to stock cars of 600-horse power. The platoon disengagement, which is a new feature, is expected to prevent Alaskan salmon competing under the same name in the Australian market.

STEAMERS COLLIDE IN MID-OCEAN

One of Crew of Baltic Loses His Life When the Vessels Crash

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, July 4.—When the liner Baltic reached quarantine to-day her pumps were going and her collision bulkheads were closed. They had been that way for three days, following a small smash in mid-ocean by the Baltic and the out tank steamer Standard, en route from Philadelphia to Copenhagen.

One man, a seaman of the Baltic's crew, was lost overboard. It is supposed that he was knocked from the deck by the impact and sank. The collision was due to the dense fog that prevailed on Thursday night when the Baltic was 1,800 miles east of the Ambrose channel light. The liner came in under her own steam and will make no repairs until she returns to the English shipyard. The ship's officers paid high tribute to the nerve of the passengers, while the passengers were unimpaired in their praise of the officers.

TWO ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Men Having Powder in Their Cabin Meet With Terrible Death

Vancouver, July 2.—The provincial police have received word that two men named Bryce and Woodburn were killed by an explosion at Green Lake in Pemberton valley. The two men were engaged in development work at the Green Lake mines, and had evidently taken some powder into their cabin to thaw it, when it exploded. One of the men, believed to be Woodburn, lived for a short time after the explosion, but it is evident that Bryce was killed instantly.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED.

Charleston, Mo., July 4.—It is believed no arrests will be made to-day following the lynching of two negroes here late yesterday by a mob of infuriated farmers. The negroes were accused of murdering William Fox, a planter. All attempts of the sheriff and his deputies to protect the prisoners failed and the mob, after breaking down the doors of the jail, took the negroes into the court yard and hanged them.

MUST FACE TRIAL.

Aberdeen, Wash., July 2.—J. K. Klingenberg, confessed accomplice of Wm. Gohl, former sailors' agent, recently convicted of the murder of Charles Hadberg, will be tried as soon as possible, according to District Attorney Campbell. Following the filing of information in the Superior court in which Klingenberg is charged with second degree murder, District Attorney Campbell intimated that first degree murder was not charged because the evidence does not show premeditation. Klingenberg, in his confession, admitted killing Hadberg, of which crime Gohl was convicted, but said he did so at Gohl's command, and he could be spared to do otherwise.

FRENCH AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

AEROPLANE DROPS 500 FEET DURING FLIGHT

Charles Wachter is Instantly Killed While Flying in Storm at Rheims

(Special to the Times.) Rheims, France, July 4.—Charles Wachter, a French aviator, was killed by the fall of his aeroplane yesterday. It was the opening day of aviation week here. The weather was stormy, rain driving across the exposed plain on which the course is located. Nobody ventured out except Wachter. He was circling at a height of about 500 feet when the wings of his machine seemed suddenly to fail. They folded up above the body of the machine, which dropped straight to earth like a stone. Wachter's head was driven into the earth, his spine broken and he was otherwise mangled. Death was instantaneous. His wife, mother and sister saw him fall.

CANADIAN ART EXHIBIT.

(Special to the Times.) London, July 4.—Anent the Canadian art exhibition at Liverpool the Morning Post says: "If there is no actual sign of new thought or expression in the pictures and statues exhibited, they may well be the beginning of a movement that will produce great things in the future. There is a distinct evidence of two qualities which have created masterpieces in past, feeling and observation." The Times says: "In any future history of modern art, the Canadian section must occupy a conspicuous place."

SOCKEY SALMON IN AUSTRALIAN MARKET

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 4.—The trade and commerce department has been notified by Trade Commissioner Ross at Melbourne, that the Commonwealth government has decided the term "sockeye" shall be allowed only in reference to salmon imported from British Columbia or Puget Sound waters. This prevents Alaskan salmon competing under the same name in the Australian market.

JOHNSON RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fight Won By Knock-out in Fifteenth Round—Jeffries Could Not Come Back—The Fight By Rounds

JOHNSON WINS IN FIFTEENTH ROUND

KNOCKOUT. (Times Leased Wire.) Early Betting. Reno, Nev., July 4.—At 1:30 p. m. Billy Jordan will enter Tex Rickard's new arena, roaring his starting signal. The huge gong will be clanged at a signal from George Hartin, the veteran time-keeper, and the fight between Jeffries and Johnson will start.

From every state in the union, from Canada, Mexico, Alaska and the British Isles and Europe, even from far-off Australia, lovers of the fighting game have journeyed to Reno. A purse of \$101,000, or the winner's 75 per cent, of it, thousands of dollars in moving picture bonuses and the honor of heading the world's list of fighters, is the lure which will set these two pugilists at one another. Even before dawn the sidewalks were congested with noisy parties, some detractors of impossible cots packed into hotel corridors and store rooms, other patrons of the hundreds of games, which after a Sunday of idleness reopened at midnight and were kept going full blast throughout the day. But even at the gaming tables the talk was not of the red of the blackjack or the turn of the card or the roll of the dice. It was of the fight.

In the cafes, restaurants, hotel corridors and dining rooms, on the street corners and at every spot where more than two persons met, the talk was fight, fight, fight. Contrary to general expectations the showing of the odds this morning failed to materialize, and unless the John money changes before noon there may be a lengthening. When Tom Corbett's pool room opened this morning the price was 10 to 6. Even money was offered that Jeffries does or does not win inside of 20 rounds. The latter proposition seemed to meet with more favor than the general result betting. It being figured that Jeff's chance of winning would be minimized if the battle went beyond 20 rounds, but that up to that period he will be the most logical candidate for victory.

Every 210 seat in the arena had been sold at midnight last night, and a few of the \$20 and \$25 seats remained. The gate will probably net \$250,000. All through the night special trains arrived from the east and Nevada. The betting was given a new angle when Johnson's backers offered \$25 to \$100 that the negro would win inside of 19 rounds, but found few takers. Gates Opened. Before 10 o'clock the crowds began storming the entrances to the arena and by 11:55, the hour at which the gates were thrown open, the crowd, composed mainly of the leaders of the red seats, the cheapest, numbered several thousand.

Even as the crowd came pouring through the narrow chutes leading to the octagonal arena, carpenters were busy at a score of places erecting protecting railings and reinforcing vital places in the structure. High above the tier of seats composing the arena proper were the eight boxes reserved for women. Three minutes after the opening of the gates there was a rush, and the entire section was packed. Dr. Morrison and Dr. Ascher earlier in the day visited the camps of Jeffries and Johnson at Moana Springs and Ricks training quarters, respectively, and made the physical examinations required by the state law of Nevada. The physicians pronounced both fighters perfect specimens of physical manhood, trained to the hour and fit for the battle.

Although the majority of the women spectators took advantage of the boxes, many were scattered throughout the arena. By noon lines of ticket holders two blocks long were stretched out beyond the entrance. As an evidence of Jeffries' confidence, it was announced shortly before he entered the arena that he had prepared a banquet for twenty of his intimate friends. The difficulty over the canvas in the ring was adjusted to the satisfaction of the Jeffries crowd by stretching the red canvas on which Jeff had done most of his boxing during his training. Picture Stand Removed. The Ringside, Reno, July 4.—The first row developed when \$40 and \$50 seat ticket holders discovered that directly above and over their seats a moving picture stand had been erected. The stand cut off all view from at least 900 people, who became enraged when the management gave them no satisfaction and threatened to tear the structure down. To prevent violence, a special guard was placed around the stand.

It is a round stand and Rickard started in search of Gleason, who is reported to have given permission for the erection of the stand. Later the moving picture platform was torn out by deputy sheriffs on account of the protest of patrons. Shortly before 1 o'clock a band entered the ring. All persons carrying suspicious packages were stopped and not allowed to enter until relieved of parcels. At 1:15 the band left the ring to give the moving picture men an opportunity to photograph the crowd. At 1:25 Manager Tom Flannagan and Billy Delaney entered the ring, the crowd showing signs of impatience. Governor Dickerson, of Nevada, is among the spectators. At 1:25, two minutes past the time set for the beginning of the battle, there was no sign of either fighter.

The Purse. Tex Rickard has just announced that the purse amounts to \$121,000 instead of \$101,000, each man having been given \$10,000 bonus. He also stated that the purse of \$101,000, would be split 50 per cent to winner and 40 per cent to the loser. The original articles of agreement call for 75 per cent, and 25 per cent, but agreement was made to make it 60 and 40 per cent. Rickard said that both men were agreeable to the change but refused to say who suggested it. At 1:35 Rickard sent word to the fighters' dressing rooms asking them to come to the ring at once. The house, it is said, amounts to \$250,000. The deputy sheriffs to preserve order are paying no attention to instructions, and scores of men and boys are climbing up the outside of the enclosure without hindrance. The aisles are virtually packed, and every entrance is jammed. Rickard is thoroughly disgusted with the crowd and has threatened to have the gates closed, and when asked if he would "do it again," said: "Not for a million." Billy Jordan, the veteran announcer, stepped into the ring at 1:43 and was given a cheer. Tom Sharkey announces he will challenge the winner and post a certified cheque for \$25,000. The betting is 10 to 6 on Jeffries. At 1:55 p. m. Billy Muldoon entered the ring and delivered a short address. He paid a tribute to Nevada, calling it "The one surviving free state of the Union." He paid a glowing eulogy to Governor Dickerson, arousing a great deal of cheering. The audience gave three cheers for the governor of Nevada. When the cheering had subsided Muldoon, who was unknown to the vast majority of the crowd, was introduced by Jordan. The wife of Jack Johnson has taken a seat in front of the moving picture machine. Tex Rickard, Stakeholders Tim Sullivan, John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Tom Sharkey and Frank Gotch were introduced amid cheers. Joe Chynskiel, the first of Jeffries' handlers to appear, entered the ring at 2:25. During another lull Abe Attell and Bat Nelson were introduced. Fighters Enter Ring. Johnson entered the ring at 2:30 p. m. The black champion was given a great cheer as he stepped into the ring. He was attired in a black and white striped bathrobe and his golden smile was in its usual place. Johnson was accompanied by Barney Purye, Frank Sutton, Kid Cotton, Billy Delaney, Johnny Loftus, and Tom Flannagan. Jeffries appeared at 2:33 p. m. As the white man walked down the aisle to the ring the crowd arose and gave him the greatest cheer given. As soon as he stepped into the ring he tested it and then gazed upon all friends. He was accompanied by Jim Corbett, Jack Jeffries, Joe Chynskiel, Bob Armstrong, Sam Berger, Dewitt Vancouver, and Abe Attell. Johnson's seconds included Al Kaufman, Harry Riley and Jack Leahy. Jeffries stepped into the ring attired in a light gray business suit and wore a light golf cap. When Johnson threw off his robe he displayed a pair of robin's egg blue tights, an American flag circling his belt. While being introduced he smiled and waved his hand at his white wife. Johnson's hands were bandaged with tape and when this was seen Attell examined the bandages on Jeff's hands. When Jeffries took off his coat he revealed himself in purple trunks with an American flag circling his waist. The champion appears unmoved and did not show the least sign of nervousness. He gazed for a moment into Johnson's corner, but turned his head without changing the expression on his face. While Johnson's gloves were being adjusted Jim Corbett gave close attention to the job and Tom Flannagan acted in a similar capacity for Johnson while Jeff donned his trunks. (Continued on page 5.)