

Victoria Day Celebration

Great Crowds of Visitors and Residents View the Illuminations.

Rainfall in the Early Morning Dampened Matters at Lacrosse Match.

Usual Concourse of People Witness the Regatta and Ball Game.

Although the day opened with inclement weather, it soon made up its mind that Victoria Day was no time for rain, and fine weather marked the greater part of the day. The streets were thronged with people throughout, thousands hurrying to and fro, and the fairs were held with any halcyon, etc., flags waved, and a bustling was showing on all hands. From the lacrosse match, which, despite the inclement weather, attracted two thousand people, to the fireworks and the regatta, the day was a continuous performance of large crowds all day, and in the evening the fireworks display, with its effective final set-piece—a portrait of His Majesty—were much enjoyed. The Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like. The regatta, which was the feature of the day, was held in the harbor, and was witnessed by a large number of people. The regatta was a very successful one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

THE REGATTA.

Victoria's Annual Aquatic Carnival on the Picturesque Arm.

Victoria Arm was ablaze with color on the rippling waters the bunched flotillas of dinghies, canoes, sailboats, launches and everything that would float was fitting to and fro, and on the banks of the Gorge large throngs, which had been carried by train, bicycled, and everything that rode on wheels, were merry-making. From noon the Gorge road was filled with people, and the sidewalks lined with pedestrians. At the B. & N. station the special train filled rapidly for Victoria and his wife, several thousand strong assembled to witness the regatta—the picture of water carnival which has been a feature of the celebration of Victoria Day, and which has won fame about the world. The soldiers and sailors of the King were there in force, flotillas of Indian canoes brought many tribes of brown-skinned natives, and the Celestials for the aquatic championship. Little China, that like this cosmopolitan port of the Empire's Western border, can furnish such a showing as this picturesque aquatic festival held in its admittance of Victoria Day, and which has won fame about the world. The soldiers and sailors of the King were there in force, flotillas of Indian canoes brought many tribes of brown-skinned natives, and the Celestials for the aquatic championship. Little China, that like this cosmopolitan port of the Empire's Western border, can furnish such a showing as this picturesque aquatic festival held in its admittance of Victoria Day, and which has won fame about the world.

The Fifth Regiment band was ensconced at the boat stand at the Gorge, where the strings of flags pendant across the Arm lent further picturesque interest. On the sloping banks nearby abreast of the point, were throngs of spectators, and on the level beyond the usual booths, Aunt Sally, etc., were in full swing. A few yards off shore the starters' post, where Secretary W. C. Morehead and opened—officials—whose names are appended—was moored with the blue and red starting and finishing signals, a reception barge, where Mayor McDonald and the aldermanic board enquired, was moored not far off, and after side without fuss, the regatta marked the edge of the course. Rows of boats, canoes and other water craft were lined up, and the regatta was a very successful one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

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shouted strenuously, for the event has been the talk of Chinatown for weeks. At the finish, some \$75 worth of fireworks were exploded by the Chinese, and through some manner the crackers became ignited all at once, and the sound of smoke and spluttering almost obliterated the noise of the regatta. Only three crews finished, one being disqualified on account of a foul. In the twelfth race for service five-oared whalers and four-oared regatta boats, the Dominion government steamer Quorra surprised the blue-jackets of the Regatta. The Quorra crew pulled a good stroke from the start to the finish and led the 20-quintal men of the regatta by a length. The crew of the Quorra was a race won that way, so it was voted over. Then the capsize sailboat caused the stoppage and they did not start. The ever-interesting Indian canoe race was won by the Clem Clements crew, who lead Kupper Islands and Saanich to the finish. The race was a good one, but the rivals of the victorious Quorra crew did not cope with the strong paddling of the men from the Clem Clements village. There was no team of the spectators, as there was no team of the kitchmen ready to start. Other races for which there were no entries were the upset Peterborough race and the tub race, both of which had to be called off. Another missing contest was that for the doctor's points, for this season there were not miniature battleships or otherwise decorated copper punts or hulk boats. The lacrosse match, which was the feature of the day, was held in the harbor, and was witnessed by a large number of people. The lacrosse was a very successful one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.



Many gathered on the peaks of Curtis Kopie to watch the races.

strokes, Corps, Parsons and Spall, Ben, Longbottom and Fairless, and G. S. S. Davis, Hurley and Linthorp. The results of the various races follow: Service Cutters—Open to army and navy regular forces, first, Royal Artillery; second, Amphion; third, Grafton; Double Sculls, Schooners' Race—First, Collegiate school—A. H. Marshall, second, H. J. Marshall, stoke, and Russell; Indian War Canoes, 40 to 50 feet—Clematis; second, Kuper Island; third, Saanich.

Four-Oared Gig Race—Open to men of H. M. navy, first, Royal Artillery; second, Amphion; third, Grafton; Five-Oared Whalers—Stokers, first, Amphion; second, Kuper Island; third, Saanich; Five-Oared Whalers—First, Amphion; second, Kuper Island; third, Saanich; Five-Oared Whalers—First, Amphion; second, Kuper Island; third, Saanich.

Service Five-Oared Whalers and Four-Oared Gigs—Open to Army and Navy regular forces, first, D. G. S. Quadra; second, Amphion; third, Grafton; Four-Oared Lapstreak Amateur Junior Match Race—J. B. A. A. (Victoria); second, Kuper Island; third, Saanich.

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The Boys showed their prowess in an international race.

THE LACROSSE MATCHES.

Vancouver Wins Senior Game 4 to 2—Victoria Juniors 6 to 2. Despite the fact that it was raining on Monday morning, there were over 2,000 people present at the lacrosse match, and there was no sufficient seating capacity in the grand stand for them. This speaks volumes for the popularity of the game in Victoria, and had the weather been clear the attendance would have been even larger. The game was a very successful one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

Round begins with three light-fights, during which Baker puts hard right to Mickey's mouth, causing his legs to wobble. Baker follows up with left and right to head and Welch goes to his knees twice. Mickey's mouth is bleeding profusely. Baker does not follow up advantage, but allows Welch to lead a few blows for body, which he blocks. FIFTH ROUND. Mickey rushes Baker and tries for the body with straight right, but Baker ducks. Baker fights Mickey into latter's corner, where Welch put a right to the face. Baker swings right to solar plexus and Mickey blocks a vigorous right as goes rounds. SIXTH ROUND. Baker looks as if he means to finish Mickey. His large muscular shoulders are moving ominously, and with his octopus reach he lands at pleasure. Mickey is groggy and Baker forces him against the ropes. Welch saved by going.

SEVENTH ROUND. Welch shows surprising recuperative powers and tries his best to land body blows, but Baker dodges every time. Baker gets in a terrific round—right with right, and Mickey goes to the floor, taking the count. Baker puts in a hard left and Mickey goes down again, and Baker walks off to his corner, thinking fight is over. Welch, however, rises and forces Mickey to continue. Baker allows Mickey to stay on going. EIGHTH ROUND. Mickey comes up gamely, but Baker simply toys with him. Baker suddenly rushes in with straight left to mouth and right upper cut, which causes Mickey to take count. Upon rising Baker puts straight right to face, and he goes down again. Mickey's count and rises with difficulty, when Baker counts him again. Referee Morton counts the fight and declares it in favor of Baker.

Victoria Day At Nanaimo

The Black Diamond City Enjoys Programme of Good Sport.

Terrible Accident at French Creek Results in One Death.

From Our Own Correspondent. Nanaimo, B. C., May 28.—The Victoria Day celebration at Nanaimo was most successful. The weather was not so cloudy, the rain which threatened all day kept off. The principal events were the regatta, a new feature of which was the naphtha launch races, the baseball and lacrosse matches of these the home team shut out the visitors completely, finished with eight runs and an innings to spare, to all. Nanaimo's game was, with the exception of the fireworks display, a grand success. The former allowing the visitors' battery, Forrest and Scott, to win, Nanaimo's victory was a very good one. The lacrosse was the other way, Fraser river boys coming out ahead by eight goals to two. At the outset it looked as if the team from Fraser would be the victors, but the Nanaimo team, under the leadership of Fraser, won the game by a large margin. The fireworks display was a grand success, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

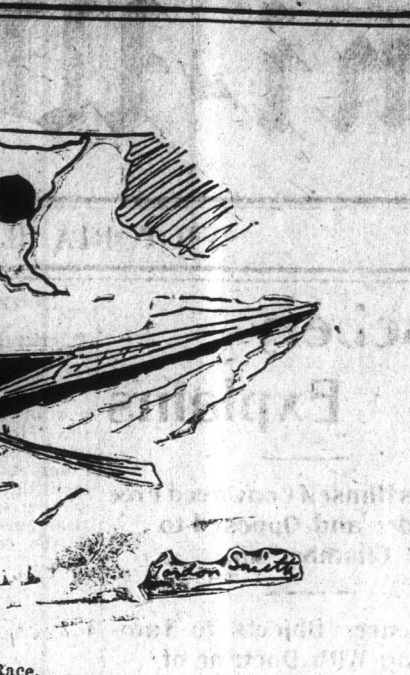
THE FIREWORKS.

Large crowds were present at Beacon Hill on Monday evening to witness the fireworks display. The display was a very successful one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

Baker Defeats Mickey Welch at Savoy in Eight Rounds. Mickey Welch met more than his match when he bumped up against George Baker in Monday evening's boxing contest at the Savoy. Baker in both rounds combined with the steam in his left and right and right put Mickey out of the game. The bout was won by Baker's favor in the eighth round. Baker's victory was a very good one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

FIRST ROUND. Both men came up smilingly. Mickey lands right twice on jaw, driving Baker into corner. Baker taps light left and follows with a jab to the cheek. Baker's superiority of reach assists him in another left jab, which is estimated at \$4,000. It is believed that the carelessness of a Chinaman in throwing a lighted cigarette end caused the blaze. President Roosevelt's tour of the West coast, which was a very successful one, and the Fifth Regiment band gave a concert after the display concluded, and the city during the earlier part of the evening street concerts were given by the City band. Later a well attended boxing contest was held at the Savoy. There were also other minor attractions, including parties, excursions, and the like.

SECOND ROUND. Baker is more serious and aggressive, and sparring becomes more spirited. Both men interchange hard rights, which are blocked. Baker uppers with a right, which is blocked. Mickey dodges. Round eighth in favor of Baker. THIRD ROUND. Welch rushes and lands right to jaw. Baker dodges. Baker attempts to break down Welch's guard and follows Welch round the ring, dodging and following Welch up cut with right. Mickey tries to block. Baker's round and apparent that Baker will win out.



His Worship And the President

Mayor McCandless tells of his Interview With Mr. Roosevelt.

Would have been Glad to Come to Victoria had Circumstances Allowed.

Mayor McCandless had an interesting interview with the President of the United States on board the steamer Spokane during his visit to the Sound. On the occasion of his visit to the Sound, the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, was on board the steamer Spokane, and he was accompanied by his family. The Mayor had the honor to meet the President on board the steamer, and he was very pleased to do so. The President was very kind and friendly, and he was very interested in the city of Victoria. The Mayor had the honor to be introduced to the President by the Hon. Mr. Smith, and he was very pleased to do so. The President was very kind and friendly, and he was very interested in the city of Victoria. The Mayor had the honor to be introduced to the President by the Hon. Mr. Smith, and he was very pleased to do so.

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Other Victorians who have returned from Seattle say the demonstration there was very lacking in enthusiasm—in fact the coldness of the populace was very noticeable. The Mayor had the honor to be introduced to the President by the Hon. Mr. Smith, and he was very pleased to do so. The President was very kind and friendly, and he was very interested in the city of Victoria. The Mayor had the honor to be introduced to the President by the Hon. Mr. Smith, and he was very pleased to do so.

OLD TIME VICTORIAN. Return of a Former Resident and His Opinion of Tourist Traffic. Mr. C. E. Jones, who for many years was a popular citizen of Victoria, being the proprietor of the People's drug store on Government street, now owned by Davies Bros., is now in the city, receiving the congratulations of his many friends upon his excellent state of health after his late prolonged illness.

Mr. Jones made a tour of Southern California before taking up his residence in North Yakima, where he is now engaged in business, and speaks very enthusiastically of the work done by the Tourist Association, particularly in North Yakima. Speaking to a Colonel representative, he said that in Riverside, Midlands, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco he everywhere heard of the visit of our representative, and found Victoria literature in the hotels and railway offices, in fact it was everywhere. In North Yakima, Ellensburg and Washington state cities it was the same. Mr. Jones was very pleased to do so. The President was very kind and friendly, and he was very interested in the city of Victoria. The Mayor had the honor to be introduced to the President by the Hon. Mr. Smith, and he was very pleased to do so.

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