

OUR DERBY DAY.

**Regatta Attracts Thousands
Yesterday's Aquatics a
Signal Success.**

**Ideal Weather Prevail--City and Sub-
urbs Send Thousands to the Scene
--Interesting Contests.**

He must surely be a pessimist who asserts that interest in our great national fête day is on the wane. Mention Regatta Day or "the day of the races" and he will be designated a callous Newfoundland, who hearing the words will not feel or thrill of pleasurable anticipation. This applies to all necessarily so. Our rock begirt island defies old Atlantic when her mood is unpleasant; her stormy billows beat in vain against her rugged sides, but when placid wavelets lave her strands old Terra Nova smiles serenely and still stands an ocean sentinel, reeking not of storm or calm but nurturing a race who must perforce reflect in themselves attributes which bespeak their nationality. What though they be the sons of the Celt or Saxon they prefer the little Newfoundland. In this the blood of the races merge, and if they live by the sea they feel no shame in owning the fact. Looking at the record of the race it is not surprising that their pastimes should be associated with the sea, and it is conceivable, therefore, that Newfoundland's national pastime should be any other than aquatic, and long must it be so. Yesterday the people of St. John's witnessed the personification, so to speak, of what we have outlined in a brief way above. It was the day of the races—a day which all, rich and poor, gentle and simple, enjoy. The excellent committee, over which Hon. John Harvey presides, left no stone unturned to make the 1910 a memorable regatta, and that they succeeded in doing so is admitted on all sides. The regatta has been looked forward to for weeks past, and yesterday the whole city was en fête. The morning broke cloudy but calm, and it looked like an unfavorable day. Still the glamour of the races was over all, and by 9 o'clock the avenues leading to historic Quidi Vidi were blocked with people of all ages, classes, and professions making for the lake side. By 10.30 o'clock fully 10,000 people, it was roughly estimated, had assembled on the course, and few of these returned home before the last race was witnessed. The weather was ideal and the gleam of the morning gave way to bright sunshine and blue skies. The course presented an animated scene. The "head of the pond" was occupied by tents from which bunting flew gaily; the north side also held many bunting bedecked marquees, and private tents were set all over the landscape on the south side of the lake. It was indeed a pretty sight, and a most pleasing feature was the order which prevailed. The dancing galleries were well patronized, and all throughout the day the tents did a splendid trade. The band of Prof. Power discoursed a splendid programme of music and the events went off in the following order:—

AMATEURS.

This was the first race for the day, and the Guard, Red Lion and Blue Peter contested. At 9.45 p.m. the boats were started and it was a pretty sight to see them go down the pond. It was nip and tuck, to use a local phrase, and opposite the Committee tent the Blue Peter led, with the Guard a close second and the Red Lion third. It was a pretty race on the "downward" course. Opposite Croker's river the Lion was in the lead, but at the buoy the Peter was first to turn, followed by the Lion and Guard in the order named. Coming home, when above Croker's river, the Peter led the others, the Red Lion came next and the Guard last. The Blue Peter reached the winning post fully three lengths ahead of the Red Lion which was second, and the Guard came last. Time, 10 mins. 11 secs.

TRADESMEN.

Three boats took their positions at the winning posts in this race—the Red Lion, Blue Peter and Guard. The boats, which a pretty start, the crew of each taking the water together. Shortly after passing the Committee tent the Guard boys put on a spurt and forged ahead, followed by the Lion and the Peter third. They turned their buoys in the same order, and for a while it looked as if the fight for first place would be between the Lion and Guard. The Peter gained considerably when the boats started to come home. The Lion had an ac-

cident shortly before taking the buoy, the stroke, Brown, springing his oar, so that he could not put his whole weight on it afterwards. The Peter made a game fight coming up the pond for second place, and it looked as if she would push the Lion. Before they came opposite the Committee tent the Lion's crew spurred, their stroke broke an oar and had to finish using a half one. The Guard won the race "hands down," coming first by fully four lengths, while the Peter and Lion had a hard struggle, and the former finished about a half length ahead of the latter. Time, 10 mins. 6 secs.

MERCANTILE.

Bowling's crew in the Pink-Un and the Royal Stores in the Blue Peter entered for this race. Both boats made a good start and it looked as if the race would be a dead heat for a time. The boats turned together, but the Pink-Un made the turn quicker and straightened well before the Peter. Coming home the Pink-Un had it all their own way and finished more than three lengths ahead of the Peter. Time, 10 mins. 08 secs.

SOCIETY.

In this very interesting race four boats lined up. These were the Pink-Un (People's Club), Guard (N.B.S.), Peter (C.E.T.S.), and Red Lion (S.U.F.). These four fine boats, manned by excellent crews, made a very good start. Down the lake they went almost neck and neck with the crews pulling a very quick stroke. When just about the Committee tent the steady stroke of the Guard's crew, well sustained, began to tell and she shot ahead, and getting to the buoy was fully two boat lengths ahead of her nearest opponent, the Red Lion. The Blue Peter was third and the Pink-Un last. The boats finished up in the order named with the British in the Guard the winners. Time, 9 mins. 54 4-5 secs.

PRESS.

Like the subsequent Fishermen's Race the Press Race was certainly a surprise. The Chronicle crew were the favorites and it was impossible to get a bet against them. Three boats entered, the Blue Peter (Chronicle), Guard (Herald), and Red Lion (Mixed). The boats made a pretty start and going down the course until the Committee tent was reached it looked as if the Peter would capture the race. The Herald boys, however, were to be reckoned with, and the course was not half run in the row for the buoys before the Guard had overhauled her antagonist and led at the turn by fully a length. The Lion up to this time had put up a plucky fight and had pushed the Peter, but made a bad turn and lost headway as a result, so that she could not recover the distance which she lost by the bad turn. The Herald led in the Guard made a splendid race of it and people were surprised when they saw them coming home with such a good lead. She finished fully four lengths ahead of the Peter, which led the Red Lion by a couple of lengths. Time, 10 mins. 30 secs.

BRIGADE.

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betting was freely indulged in over it. The favorite crews were the Guards and C.L.B. with odds slightly in favor of the latter. With a splendid team and undoubtedly the best boat it would be hard to get a bet against the Guard before the race started. The Guards in the Guard, Highlanders in the Red Lion, C.L.B. in the Blue Peter and C.C.C. in the Pink-Un made a good start and to the T. A. boat house the four boats kept together. Shortly after this, though, the Guard could be seen forging ahead, and turned well clear of the Peter. She kept well ahead coming up the pond and beat the Peter by over four lengths, with the Pink-Un third and Lion in the rear. Time, 10 mins. 01 sec.

SWIMMING.

This was a race in which much interest centered, as the general public were eligible to enter, and at the same time the Brigades had men in the contest also. There were 8 general contestants, while the Highlanders entered 3 lads, the C.C.C. 5, M.G. B. 1, and C.L.B. 4. Thos. Johnson of Grand Falls won but was hard pushed by C. Stanley of the city, who came second. Johnson, though quite a young chap, is a powerful and fast swimmer, and won in 4 mins. 58 2-5 secs.

The winner of the Brigade section gave the assembled multitude a surprise. This was W. St. George, a lad who is not yet 14 years old, and a member of the Catholic Cadet Corps. He showed excellent grit for one so young and certainly proved himself to be a splendid swimmer. Snelgrove of the C.L.B. followed St. George second. Johnson won a handsome cup and St. George the handsome MacGregor shield.

The interval now occurred. Just before the Brigade Race went off the Administrator, Sir E. D. Shea, accompanied by the acting Premier, Hon. R. Watson, arrived on the ground and were greeted by the strains of the National Anthem from Prof. Power's band. After the Swimming Race the trophies were presented to the fortunate winners, a list of which are given below. A dense mass of spectators surrounded the grand stand and Hon. Jno. Harvey, the President, welcomed the public on behalf of the Committee, and especially the guests of that day. He thanked those who had supported the Regatta by subscriptions and otherwise, was glad to see such a spirit of friendly rivalry, and was glad to see the boat owners take such a great interest in our great Derby Day. He made particular reference to Mr. George Marshall, who helped in every way possible, to make the Regatta a success, and was one of the principals in having the new and beautiful racer, Guard built. He spoke of the prize given so generously by Lord Brassey, and told the fishermen if they were not satisfied with the result of their coming race that the disappointed ones could have their revenge in the final race. Here the President paid a deserved word of praise to Hon. W. C. Job, whose aid to the Committee in running a successful Regatta each year he highly appreciated. Mr. Job's name was received with a storm of applause, and when his good lady was called on to present the prizes she was the recipient of an ovation. As each crew went forward to get their premiums Mrs. Job had a kindly and encouraging word for them, and as the

men left the stand they gave her hearty cheers, in which the President shared with Mayor Ellis and the Committee. After the presentation the Committee adjourned to Mr. Joseph Ross's hostelry where they partook of a capital luncheon, excellently served and which brought congratulations to Mr. Ross from all the participants. President Harvey made another short but eloquent address, felicitating the Committee on the success of the sports and for which they had so earnestly worked. Amongst the guests besides Hon. R. Watson was Mr. John McLea, father-in-law of K. R. Prowse, Esq., an old time oarsman, who had rowed the Underline when the late King Edward was here as Prince of Wales. Mr. Harvey's kindly references brought from Mr. McLea a very happy speech, which all applauded. After luncheon the programme was continued and the next race to start was the

FISHERMEN'S.

"Greek met Greek" in this. Four boats manned by splendid crews lined up at the winning posts. These were the Guard (Torbay), Red Lion (Bell Island), Blue Peter (Outer Cove) and Pink-Un (Flatrock). This race was a surprise, for the crew expected to win were the Outer Cove men, the champions of many aquatic fights. A splendid start was made, and going down opposite the Committee tent the boats with their crews rowing a quick stroke presented a pretty spectacle. To this point the Pink-Un led, but soon Outer Cove in

the Peter overhauled and went ahead of them only to be in turn caught by the plucky Torbay men, who in the Guard turned the buoy first with the Peter second, Lion third and Pink-Un away behind. The Torbay men made a splendid race of it, rowed a dashing stroke and beat the Peter by about three boat lengths. The Lion came third and the Pink-Un dropped out. Time, 9 mins. 36 3-5 secs., which was slightly better than last year's.

LABORERS.

The Lion, Peter and Guard entered for this race. The start was good and the boats went down the course neck and neck. Shortly before taking the buoys the Guard forged ahead, turned first and was brought home in capital style, beating the Lion, which was second, by two lengths, with the Peter last. Time, 10 mins. 18 3-5 secs.

FOOTBALL.

Only the Blue Peter (B.I.S.) and Pink-Un (C.E.I.) rowed in this race and both boats made a pretty race of it going down and coming up the lake. Neck and neck they came up, but just before the finish the Institute boys spurred and won by little less than a length. Time, 10 mins. 18 secs.

JUVENILE.

The Red Lion (C.C.C.), Guard (M.G.B.), and Blue Peter (C.L.B.) rowed in this race. They made a capital start and were together at about half the pond. In shaping for the buoys the Peter shot ahead with the Guard a good second and the Lion last. On

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the home stretch the Guard gradually overhauled the Peter and beat her by a third of a length. Time, 10 mins. 53 secs.

FACTORIES.

The Pink-Un (Standard), Blue Peter (Imperial), Red Lion (Mercantile Coöperage) and Guard (Tub Factory) got away in good shape when this race started. Down the lake the boats went with very little difference between them and they turned the buoys practically together. After the turn the Guard's crew put on a quick stroke and reached the winning post first, beating the Peter by a length. The Pink-Un came third and Lion last. Time, 10 mins. 08 secs.

TRUCKMEN.

The Lion, Peter and Pink-Un ran in this race, and a close race it was going down the Lake. The buoys were reached with nothing to brag of on the part of either boat, but after the turn the Lion's crew of East End teamsters took the lead and kept it, running in two lengths ahead of the Peter, with the Pink-Un last. Time, 10 mins. 15 secs.

NAVAL.

The last race on the programme, the Naval Race, was no less interesting than its predecessors. The Lion (Calypso), Guard (South Side), and Pink-Un (Naval Reserve) entered and the boats put up a splendid race. The three boats rounded the buoys together, and after turning the Pink-Un dropped astern, but an exciting struggle was that between the Guard and Lion. The Guard won the Lion following over a length behind. Time 9 mins. 53 secs.

CONCLUSION.

After the last race the Torbay men in the Guard rowed the course to try and lessen the Outer Cove men's time of 9.13 2-5 and win the Lord Warden prize. They did the course in 9.35 and clipped one and three-fifths of a second off the time they made in the Fishermen's Race. The greasy pole was a feature of much interest, and Mr. P. F. Moore and Mr. Stein made it a complete success. Several prizes were won and the affair created much amusement.

The Regatta of 1910 has now passed into the realm of history, but it is safe to say that not a more enjoyable day has been afforded the public for many years. Hon. Jno. Harvey and the able Committee associated with him worked with a will and never spared themselves devoting time and energy to the task of affording the public a splendid sports day. While such men as Mr. Harvey are interested in our Regatta it must always hold first place in public estimation. The Telegram congratulates the Committee on the great success of this year's Regatta.

The following winning crews were presented with their respective trophies by Mrs. W. C. Job:—

AMATEURS.

Gold Medals.

Blue Peter—S. Ebsary, Cox.; G. Skeans, stroke; W. Hayter, B. Stafford, R. Stick, H. Rendell, W. Ebsary.

Silver Medals.

Red Lion—N. Andrews, Cox.; W. Brown, stroke; A. Abbott, P. Freeman, A. Crocker, G. Downs, H. Pedigrew.

TRADESMEN.

Gold Medals.

Guard—S. Ebsary, Cox.; S. Piercy, stroke; G. Taylor, F. Fletcher, K. Sweetapple, E. Piercy, G. Martin.

Silver Medals.

Blue Peter—T. Toucher, Cox.; J. Flynn, stroke; L. Martin, J. Bennett, E. Brophy, J. Cooper, H. Skinner.

MERCANTILE.

Gold Medals.

Pink-Un (Bowling)—S. Ebsary, Cox.; R. Simms, stroke; E. Snow, P. LeMessurier, G. Penny, E. Barnes, H. Bastow.

SOCIETIES.

Cup.

Guard (British)—T. Whitten, Cox.; A. Howell, stroke; J. Anthony, W. Nixon, W. Abbott, C. Stevenson, G. Williams.

PRESS.

Gold Medals.

Guard (Herald)—L. Rodgers, Cox.; J. Quinn, stroke; H. Gaulton, R. Dowden, E. Goodland, W. Goodland, W. Adams.

Silver Medals.

Blue Peter (Chronicle)—S. Ebsary, Cox.; F. Bugden, stroke; S. Harris, W. Manning, R. W. Jones, G. Howell, J. Howard.

BRIGADE.

Cup and Medals.

Guard (M.G.B.)—L. Rodgers, Cox.; T. Puddister, stroke; J. Barrett, H. Burt, E. Peet, H. Taylor, A. Winsor.

SWIMMING.

1st, T. Johnstone, Cup; 2nd, J. St. George (C.C.C.) Shield.

FISHERMEN.

Gold Medals.

Guard—Torway; Blue Peter—Outer Cove.

LABORERS.

Gold Medals.

Guard—T. Whitten, Cox.; A. Howell, stroke; J. Anthony, W. Nixon, M. Downey, C. Stevenson, G. Williams.

FOOTBALL.

Gold Medals.

Pink-Un (C.C.C.)—S. Ebsary, Cox.; W. Hayter, stroke; T. Hallett, P. LeMessurier, F. Miller, R. Stick, W. Godden.

JUVENILE.

Gold Medals.

Guard (M.G.B.)—L. Rodgers, Cox.; J. Piercy, stroke; A. Quick, C. M. Peet, S. Martin, S. H. Spencer, O. Burt.

FACTORY.

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DIED.

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This morning, after a tedious illness, Mary, beloved wife of Michael Murphy, aged 53 years, leaving a husband, two sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral takes place on Saturday, at 2.30 p.m., from her late residence, 23 Cookstown Road. Friends will please accept this as the only intimation. R. I. P.