

STANDING ON AT M'GILL COLLEGE PUPILS RANK WELL

hilton of This City is and for the Do-minion.

ation results of the un- of the McGill University Victoria were received yes- J. Willis, dean of the fac- of the local institution. ery satisfactory. In the eight students passed in four obtained supple- mentary marks. Miss Mary Marshall Gordon ob- rank general standing, R. Alice Corry, Lillian M. class; and Edna Lehman, Mary, E. Helen Luscombe, Barbara Mowat and third class. Miss Ham- irst in this province. The students have not yet with those who took the McGill, Montreal, but Dean igitall wrote to Mr. Willis, Hamilton stood second in ionic record of the first marks are as follows: En- 85; Mathematics, 92; Physics, 90—an average of nt.

nd year the general re- ments gratifying. All five admitted to the third class. Miss Rena Chandler first class general standing of 76.15 per cent; Killick a second class; Beckwith, Miss Rena Harold Eberts a third, supplemental in French, of both years in detail are

st Year Arts. including English Com- lish Literature and Eu- ry)—First class, Mary Marshall Gordon, equal; Alice Corry, Lillian M. class—Winifred Fox, R. Kenneth C. Drury, Edna Helen Luscombe and Bar-

equal. Second class—Mary Hamilton, Mon. Alice Corry, Second. Lenholm, Edna Lehman, Luscombe, Kenneth C. llian M. Ross equal. Bar- Third class—Katie Logan, Winifred Fox, (Algebra, Geometry nery)—First class—Mary R. F. Lenholm. Second ally Gordon equal. Win- illian Ross equal; Edna e Corry, Barbara Mow- Luscombe.

First class—Mary Hamil- on, Gordon, R. F. Lenholm. Second class—Mamie llian M. Ross equal; Ken- and E. Helen Luscombe. Fred Fox, Jean Roberts. A. C. Hartman, Barbara Lehman, Katie Coates.

nd Year Arts. composition—First class— andler. Second class— an. Third class—Harold a Papke, Harold Eberts. t class—Harold Beck- a Chandler equal. Second apke. Third class—Nita Harold Eberts.

Algebra and Geom- class—Rena Chandler. Third class—Nita Mc- d Eberts, Harold Beck-

Second class—Rena Chan- lass—Erna Papke, Nita Harold Beckwith.

er occurred on Sunday her daughter's residence, eelands, 1725 Cook street, a Langdale, widow of the n H. Langdale. Deceased of Whitby, Yorkshire, 71 years of age.

removed to the B. C. leading Company's par- arded to Vancouver on Sunday evening for the of the deceased's

ed the remains.

PEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

Soothing Powders

CONTAIN NO POISON

CITY'S CELEBRATION WAS GRAND SUCCESS

Victoria's Holiday Was Never More Enjoyably Spent Than Yesterday—Immense Crowds Attended Distinctive Feature at Gorge.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Victorians turned out in tens of thousands yesterday to observe the national holiday as they have so often shown that no other citizens of the empire can. From early morning until long after twilight the city was alive with gay throngs, augmented by hundreds of visitors from Vancouver, Island points and across the line.

The celebration really began on Saturday, with the yacht race in the morning and the school children's sports in the afternoon. The continued over Sunday in a quiet way and culminated in the big events of yesterday—the regatta at the Gorge and the display of fireworks at Beacon Hill.

The weather man said the weather can be counted on for holiday-making to a greater extent than in any other part of the Dominion.

There was a generous display of the national flag, the national flag flying from all the public buildings and from many residences. Tiny Union Jacks were largely worn, and the children were still wearing their school colors, all lending brightness and color to the scene.

Nowhere can there be found better-looking or more well-behaved crowds than in Victoria, or a more general air of comfort and prosperity.

Yesterday the chief attraction out of the many which offered was, of course the regatta at the Gorge in the afternoon, and thither it seemed as if the entire population of the city was pouring.

From noon until after two o'clock Government street between Yates and Johnson streets, was a sea of people, and fast as the cars moved off the fresh arrivals kept the crowd as large as ever. The arrangements for handling it were excellent, and there were no mishaps of any kind, besides which it was a thoroughly good-humored crowd.

Several officers and men of the police force and officials of the tramway company watched the entraining and saw that there was no unnecessary crowding. It took very few minutes to fill a car and it at once moved off.

Throughout the holiday season the B. C. Electric Railway company has been meeting the demands for transportation to the scenes of celebration up to the limit of its capacity. The need for greater power and more cars was strongly felt, and the heavy traffic placing a strain on the plant. In spite of this a good service was given to all points. With the development of the company's Jordan river power plant, the difficulty will be got over, and the heavily loaded cars will be moved more rapidly than is at present possible.

Automobiles and trolley-bus did a thriving business, and everyone who owned an express rig had it out and carried a full load every trip. Both the Gorge and Craigflower roads were literally black with vehicles, although the powder and the rain were powdered with the dust which lay two inches thick on the roads, and at times, formed a fog through which drivers had to feel their way. With all this hundreds had to walk out for lack of means of conveyance.

In the churches on Sunday there were many references to the day and several of the sermons were of a patriotic nature. The Sons of England and members of the Orange order celebrated the day by attending morning service in Centennial Methodist church, where Rev. S. J. Thompson delivered a stirring address. The societies, led by the Fifth Regiment band and a standard-bearer with the Union Jack, were in fine appearance as they marched to and from the church. St. Andrew's Society also observed Empire Day by a church parade, attending St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in the evening, headed by the pipe band.

REGATTA AT GORGE. City's Charming Pleasure Resort the Scene of Greatest Amusement.

The beautiful waters of the Victoria Arm below the Gorge never before appeared to such advantage as they did yesterday. Afternoon, and the weather was never before more favorable than it was yesterday. The day was delightful; the gaily-decorated launches, canoes, and boats were extremely picturesque; the ladies gowned as befitting the occasion, and the scene was a most beautiful one.

There was no serious accident to mar the enjoyment of the occasion, and Victoria's special holiday passed into history as one of the most enjoyable ever spent.

There never before was as many launches out as there were yesterday, for Victoria never had as many as she has at present. Many of them made their first appearance in public on this auspicious occasion, and there was the new power yacht recently purchased by R. P. Butchart, which is usually kept on Saanich Arm; the new launch, the Property of D. H. Bale, and many other fine new craft such as would do honor to the waters of any of the centres of population. It is estimated that there have been in the neighborhood of one hundred new launches built within the year in Victoria, some by the professional boatbuilders, many by the young men who have done the work in their spare time.

The races were of a high class, but the difficulty of keeping the course clear increases every year, and on this occasion was an almost impossible thing to accomplish. This was especially true in the lapstreak and skiff races, when

the wash of the larger launches, the owners of which did not stop at the right moment caused serious inconvenience to the rowers. The committee next year will have to seriously consider the matter of fencing off the whole course. On one occasion when a steamer passed up while the lapstreak shell was coming down, the wash half filled the frail craft and came very near sinking her. It is only fair to say that most owners of launches were most careful but there were a few who were careless and caused the stop when called upon to do so by the clerk of the course.

The statement was made a week or two ago that the people of Victoria would be having a regatta every year. The attendance yesterday afternoon seemed to prove the untruth of the statement, for there were more people out than ever before. Curtis Point was missed somewhat as a point of vantage from which to view the events, but the banks above were lined with eager watchers. While doubtless there were a few who were in the habit of attending who stayed away, on the other hand, there were hundreds of people who were not living in Victoria a year ago and who were anxious to see the event of which they had heard so much. The regatta as the Gorge has not lost its charm for the people of Victoria, and it will be continued year after year, for there is no place in the world more picturesque and more suited for such an event.

The music was provided by the Fifth Regiment band, and they acquitted themselves well, but there was considerable comment on the fact that they did not remain to the end to play the National Anthem. The old song was sung, but the band was missed.

The officials who were there, and in some cases their money, to make the affair a success, deserve the thanks of the community. They worked hard and got nothing for it except the satisfaction of knowing that the result was a great success and that their work is appreciated. The naval and military men aided considerably in providing enjoyment. Captain Crawford made a very able starter and the crews rowed well, and the officials did not forget the forgotten. The race for third place in the first race was a memorable occasion. Four canoes so close together that no one but the judges were able to say for certain who were the winners, caused much excitement.

In the first race between crews from the High school and the Collegiate, the latter was heavier by a good deal, but did not show the same as well as the blue and yellow. High school took the lead at first and kept it to the end. The blues made a great effort to pull up at the last moment but although they gained a little they finished three lengths behind the other.

In the five-oared whalers race the lead was taken by the Algerine, with Shearwater second and the Garrison men third, and the second crew of the Algerine, who were ordered remained unchanged throughout. The engineers rowed well but they were hopelessly outclassed by the sailors.

In the first Indian race Cowichan started well ahead with Kuper Island second, but the other three lunched behind. The real race was for third place. There was scarcely a foot between the four canoes and great excitement was shown.

The first heat in the four-oared lapstreak resulted in a foul in which it was difficult to say who was at fault. When rowed over, McCarter's crew won by very little more than a length. The first swimming race resulted in a win for Y. M. C. A. boys, Crumpton and Kiddie. They made very fast time, using the overhead stroke throughout.

The second lapstreak was a very good race, although there was a foul at the start. McCarter's crew won by only a few feet, although had the blues kept a straight course the result might have been different.

The second Indian race was a rather close one, but the winners were exactly the same as in the first. Cowichan dallied a little toward the close, giving Kuper Island a chance to come within half a length, but they need not have done so, for the other leaders had pulled their best.

The single skiff race was pulled under difficult conditions, several launches passing down falling to slow up, and wash proved a serious obstacle.

The koochman's race proved one of the best of the day. North Saanich won by a large margin, but between Kuper Island and Cowichan there was a hard tussle, the former passing the judges' barge little more than a foot ahead of the other.

The final in the four-oared lapstreak was pulled off with great difficulty. To begin with, McCarter's boat ran into the Indian canoes at Curtis Point and then just before the finish the same boat hit a number of launches and the canoes that were in the course. The result was the race was ordered to be rowed over. In the next attempt they fouled each other and then restarted themselves, McCarter's crew winning out.

The event which created as much interest as any was the plucking of the flag from the end of a horizontal greasy pole. A number of Y. M. C. A. boys entered for it and several of the centres broke the flag off, although none plucked it from its position without breaking the staff. Warren Long was adjudged to have done the work best.

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and navy forces—First prize, \$18. Algerine; second prize, \$9. Shearwater. Indian war canoes—40 to 50 feet—Prizes—First, \$5. Cowichan; 2nd, \$4. Kuper Island; 3rd, \$1 per paddle, North Saanich.

Four-oared laps-streak. First heat. Crews: P. Lawson (stroke), B. Strachan, (3), E. A. Leigh (2), J. E. Dor- aldson (bow); J. McCarter (stroke), W. Funnell (3), W. G. Frye (2), O. F. Sommers (bow); 1st, McCarter's crew.

Four-oared lap-streak, second heat. Crews: R. H. Hicocks (stroke), W. W. Laing (3), J. R. Claxton (2), E. A. Hicocks (bow); J. Hepgood (stroke), Joe Sweeney (3), J. C. Newmarch (2), T. H. Bailey (bow). First, H. Hepgood's crew.

Final heat in four-oared lap-streak—Winners of 1st and 2nd heat. Prizes: engraved gold lockets. First McCarter's crew.

Four-oared gigs, open to army and navy forces—First prize, \$15. Corp. Thomas' crew, silver medal, \$7.50. Gunner Fallis' crew.

Swimming race, 100 yards, open to amateurs, post entries—First prize, silver cup. P. Crumpton; second prize, medal, Kiddie.

Indian war canoes, under 40 feet. Prizes—First, \$6.00 per paddle. Cowichan; second, \$3.00 per paddle. Kuper Island; third, \$1.00 per paddle, North Saanich.

Single skiff race—First prize, silver cup. Entries—W. Lawson, C. Chum-granes, W. N. Kennedy. First, Kennedy; second, Chumgranes.

Koochman's race, working canoes only—First prize, \$2.00 per paddle, North Saanich; second, \$1.00 per paddle, Kuper Island; third, \$1.00 per paddle, Cowichan.

Ten-oared service cutters, open to private forces. First prize, \$33.00. Algerine.

Swimming race, 50 yards—Post entries. Open to boys 17 years old and under—First prize, silver cup, Camerton; second prize, medal, Boggs.

Double paddle race, 100 yards—First prize, \$12.00 per canoe, Cowichan; second prize, \$8.00 per canoe, Quamichan; third prize, \$6.00 per canoe, Quamichan.

Combination swimming race, 50 yards—Both swimmers, first to their backs, one swimmer using his hands and holding the other swimmer's head between his feet. The second swimmer using his feet only in swimming. Post entries. Prizes, silver medals. First, W. Long; second, Cropper.

Greasy pole—Prize \$5.00. Warren Long.

For the best comic aquatic display—Prizes \$10.00 each. Fifty per cent awarded for costume and 50 per cent for amusement provided. Trio from Shearwater.

ON THE BALL FIELD. Victoria Nine Proves No Match for the Multnomahs.

The opening game of the Victoria ball team played at the Royal park ground Saturday afternoon did not show the locals at their best, as Multnomah had an easy win, nine to one through loose fielding, bad base running and poor pitching for four innings.

Multnomah on the other hand played fine small ball and assisted in first rate order. The result was disappointing and unsatisfactory, but is accounted for by the fact that the Portland team has been playing right along and has run into form while the locals have been up against unusual weather conditions and had but a week on the diamond before their opening game.

G. A. B. Hall, J. P. Nelson, threw the first ball in the absence of Mayor Hall, and the veteran fan, Thos. Burns, donned the mask and effected a whipping catch and the game was on. The trouble occurred right in the third inning when Campbell of the visitors got a base on balls, and got to second on a hit by Stott, which landed that player on first. Boocock followed and played Campbell home and Myers and McLaughlin did the rest, the other two scored. After that it was all over except that a run off home occurred when George Burns hit Davis out of the lot his first time at bat. The same feat was performed later by Myers, but Myers is on the Portland team. The Klop got to third and could not get home. He also made a swell left hand catch which got a big hand from the stand. Wattaleff effected two fine catches, which settled the game, and then Portland added six more runs, while the local supporters were bitterly in the stand. The score was as follows:

Portland. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. Campbell, 3 b. 5 2 2 3 4 0 1 Stott, c. 2 2 1 6 0 1 0 Robcock, 1 b. 2 3 3 13 0 0 Myers, 2 b. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 McLaughlin, s. 5 0 1 2 2 0 0 Bennett, 1 f. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sherer, c. f. 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 Caswell, r. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Morris, p. 3 1 0 0 6 0 0 Totals 25 9 8 27 16 2 1

Victoria. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. McConnell, s. s. 4 0 0 0 1 1 1 Plummer, 2 b. 4 0 1 5 2 0 Wattaleff, 1 f. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Klop, 3 b. 0 0 2 3 1 1 Davis, 1 b. 4 0 1 7 0 0 0 Northcott, r. f. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Robertson, c. f. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Burns, c. f. 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 Surplice, p. 3 0 0 1 3 0 0 Totals 21 1 6 27 8 2 1

Score by innings: Portland 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1-3 Victoria 0 1 1 0 6 0 8-1 Summary—Burns, Myers, two base hit; Myers; struck out; by Surplice 8; by Morris 5; bases on balls, off Surplice, 1; wild pitch, Surplice; sacrifice hits, Burns, Northcott; left on bases, Victoria 5, Portland 7; passed ball, Robertson 1; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Geo. Smith.

Yesterday's game, the second against Multnomah, resulted in another win for the visiting team, the score being fourteen to nil. Portland made three in the first and kept going until the climax was reached when they scored seven runs in one inning. The Victoria nine shaped in the worst possible way. At one time a Portland player was on third and tried to make the plate. Nine Victoria ball players failed to put him out, and he got back to third safely and was eventually brought in. The Victoria team yesterday was the same as that of Saturday with two exceptions. Peddie pitched in place of Surplice, and Davis was behind the plate in place of Robertson. The Victoria nine fell down badly and showed a

complete lack of team play. The Multnomah team contains several ball players who are better than the team played with a snap and go that put Victoria completely out of the game. The locals missed simple chances and almost every man was at fault more than once. Peddie pitching was better than that of Surplice in the game of Saturday, but he had not the control over the ball of last season. The chapter of errors followed one another with rapidly and once started the team appeared unable to pull up. Multnomah on the other hand played altogether, and showed fine team work and shut Victoria out. The final score tells the tale of the game more fully than chapters and the final score sheet is a picture with the distress flag the main feature. George Smith again refereed the game, and as on Saturday, gave complete satisfaction to both teams.

The attendance was fairly numerous, well over one thousand people, and to see the visitors play the final game to-night there is every promise of a banner crowd when the referee calls "play ball" at 8 o'clock.

Victoria Intermediate ball team won from Vancouver intermediates yesterday morning at Beacon Hill by eleven to seven. The scores and line ups were:

Vancouver—2, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 1-7-4. Victoria—1, 0, 1, 3, 2, 3-13-8. The teams lined up as follows: Vancouver—Norton c.; McSerrail, 1b.; Crasbie, p.; Paule, 3b.; Pike s.s.; Hains, 2b.; Slater, 1f.; Scholer, c.f.; Gray, r.f. Victoria—Stott, c.; F. O'Rourke, 1b.; Laing, p.; T. O'Rourke, 3b.; Jenkins, s.s.; Shanks, 2b.; Clarke, 1f.; Townsley, c.f.; Steele, r.f.

Chenaius ball team came down yesterday and beat the J.E.A.A. ball team at Oak Bay, seven to three. The game was played in the morning and despite the many other attractions, drew a big crowd. The teams were fairly evenly matched in spite of the difference in played later in the season.

THE FIREWORKS. Whole City Turned Out to Witness the Pyrotechnic Display at Beacon Hill.

No better place could be found for a pyrotechnic display than Beacon Hill, but the change made in the arrangements last night brought out its natural advantages in that regard more strikingly than ever. The display took place from the level ground between the hill and the woods on the east side of the park. From this vantage point of view the change was welcome and was a subject of gratified comment. The hill rose like the side of an amphitheatre, offering a splendid view of the thousands who were seated to see themselves there comfortably. A far larger number stood on the level sward below, protected by the hill from the keen sea breeze.

From a spectacular standpoint, also, the new location is to be commended. A dark background was afforded for the display, while from time to time the light from bursting rockets lit up the foliage and the sea rippled, making a beautiful picture. The display was much the best ever seen here and very creditable to Hitt Bros., former Victorians, who had it in charge.

Among the set pieces was a splendid aerial display, which was received with cheers. It seems almost impossible that so life-like a picture could be produced in this fashion. Another popular picture was the Dreadnought, during the burning of which the bursting of a number of lyddite shells simulated a naval engagement. The use of lyddite is a novelty in pyrotechnics. A very fine set piece was the silver Nymph, a cascade of white fire, one hundred feet wide, which poured down from a height of fifty feet and lit up the entire scene. The dancing flames proved a great attraction for the children. The pillars of smoke, the airship and an invitation to the A.-Y.-P. exhibition were other set pieces. Among the new features in the ordinary display were the diamond-tailed comet rockets, spider shells, comet shells and amber electric flashlight shells.

SAYS CHILDREN WERE STOLEN FROM HER. Charges Made by California Woman in Suit for Divorce.

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 24.—That she was hypnotized and coerced into marriage when she was 14 years of age, and that her three children were stolen from her a year and a half ago, are the allegations made in the divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, the hearing of which will occupy the attention of the local court during the coming month. The woman's husband, J. D. McWilliams, is said to be a professional hypnotist. She was married to him seven years ago. During these years, according to her complaint, in addition to the beatings and other forms of cruelty, an attempt was made to incarcerate her in an asylum.

According to advices received here, Mrs. McWilliams, accompanied an officer to her husband's ranch near San Diego to serve the papers in the suit. McWilliams drove there, officer away with a gun and escaped toward the Mexican boundary with the children.

ENGINE AND CARS PLUNGE INTO RIVER. One Man is Killed and Four Others Sustain Injuries.

Helena, Mont., May 24.—A Great Northern train was wrecked yesterday between Helena and Great Falls, and eighteen cars of ore fell into the Missouri river. Brakeman Rogers was killed and Engineer Sieben seriously injured.

Three others of the train crew were more or less seriously hurt. At the place of the accident the Missouri river runs beside the track. The river has been rising for the past few days and softened the roadbed.

There was no visible sign of weakness when the train struck the soft place, but instantly the engine plunged into the river, dragging eighteen cars after it. The engine now lies at the bottom, completely submerged, and the cars are partially covered. Following closely behind the freight was the regular passenger from this city, but it was stopped in time.

CHILLIWACK MAYOR RESIGNS. Chilliwack, May 24.—S. A. Cawley has been appointed government road supervisor for the New Westminster district, and has tendered his resignation to the council as mayor of the city of Chilliwack. He will enter upon his new duties at once.

MISS POOLEY GOLF CHAMPION

SHE WINS PREMIER PLACE IN YEAR'S MEET

The Championship Decided at Annual Gathering at Oak Bay Links.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The ladies' golf championship was won Saturday by Miss Violet Pooley at the golf links, Oak Bay, from Miss Coombe, whom she defeated 4 up and 3 to play. The winner played more consistently and did not appear to feel the weight of responsibility as did her opponent. The winner kept her long shots dead on the pin. The approach of both was good, but Miss Pooley was the more consistent player, and her putting was her strongest point and won her the match. The winner made no errors.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Seattle, Wash., May 24.—A special cable to the Post-Intelligencer from Seward, Alaska, says: Bringing 194 survivors of the wreck of the ship Columbia near Unimak pass, with a story of suffering and heroism seldom exceeded in the annals of the deep, the mail steamer Dora arrived in port Saturday.

Following the grounding of the vessel, bound from San Francisco, in a blinding snowstorm, eight miles east of Unimak pass, on the night of April 30th, the experiences of the passengers and crew of the Columbia, as they told them here, were harrowing in the extreme, but stout hearts triumphed.

There was no wind at the time, but a terrific surf was raging from a storm of the previous night. On the vessel were fifty-three Italians, ninety-five Japanese and the remaining forty-five were Americans and Scandinavians. All including the Japanese, were passive and obedient in the face of danger save the Italians, who in panic raved and prayed. A boat was lowered, and the Italians, including their bosses, poured in. The Italians attempted to seize two more boats, but were restrained at the point of guns.

At daylight the feasibility of a surf landing was established, and boats were given to the turbulent Italians, who, permitted to depart, rowed eight miles to Scotch Cap lighthouse. Returning two days later for provisions, they were again compelled with revolvers to take only food.

Passing the surf was difficult and dangerous, and volunteers were called to man the big fish boat. It looked like sure death, but every sailor responded to the call, and stood ready for the perilous service. The crew consisted of six men, C. Christopherson and Ernest Anderson, insisted they be allowed to proceed for shore alone in a diminutive skiff. By heroic effort they succeeded in establishing a lifeline to the shore.

Disembarking by means of the large fishboats, following the life line, occupied twenty-four hours. The operation was fraught with extreme suffering, calling for the display of stolid endurance and quiet heroism, in which none was found wanting. Dr. Thrasher, the ship's physician, worked overtime relieving the men capsize in the icy waters, of whom many were severely injured. Many were nearly drowned, and it was in the resuscitation of these that the Japanese showed fine spirit. The hardy sailors after being revived, returned to work two hours later, co-operating with their comrades in the rescue work.

All preparations for the night for safety. All the boats were smashed but one. It was a treeless and desolate beach, on which the men were landed, covered with two feet of snow, it offered a bleak welcome to the shipwrecked. On the shore was one old hut, five by seven. This, with tents made from tarpaulin, afforded the only shelter, and fires were built from gathered driftwood. Provisions were taken ashore over the breach line the second day.

Only one woman, the Australian wife of Mate Cameron, was with the party, and every man was the obedient slave of this plucky little woman, who thus had her first rude introduction to the phenomenon of snow.

For Scotch Cap lighthouse, over that eight miles of rocky ravine, through deep snowdrift and dashing torrent, lay the path to safety. Over this the shipwrecked took their way, while the remaining boat was employed in carrying provisions. Near hardships confronted the party, many of whom were already on the verge of utter exhaustion. The girl collapsed under the unaccustomed privation. Only her low slippers had been saved, and they were used with little snow. To save her feet the slippers were removed and her stockings cut from the freezing limbs. Two of the men furnished socks from their own feet and one gave his shoes to the suffering woman, who carried 250 lbs. of goods by men who were themselves hardly able to crawl.

Arrived at the lighthouse, the sufferers were kindly treated by the light-house men, Ludascher, Olson and Piersen, who threw their resources open to the Italians, one for the Anglo-Saxons and Scandinavians and one for the Japanese. Great praise is given the lightkeepers for their hospitality.

On the morning of May 24 a storm caused the final abandonment of the wrecked Columbia to the elements. The same day the ship burned to the water's edge. The value of the cargo is \$35,000, of the ship \$15,000. Besides this \$100,000 there was lost, also the chance for a summer's pack of 600 gross cases, as the cannery will be idle. The men will lose their summer's wages.

The mail steamer Dora appeared on the morning of May 24th, owing to bad weather, the taking of the survivors aboard occupied a full day. The Brakist's steamer Nushagak, bound for Bristol Bay, appeared and approached. When she ascertained assistance was not needed she proceeded on her way.

The Dora, swarming with her human cargo, reached Dutch harbor May 12th. Here Customs Officer Bolshakin ordered the Dora to read the men and proceed to Seward to avoid starvation. The men were counted, the papers cleared and the vessel departed the same day on her 1,000-mile voyage with 240 aboard. Twice encountering bad weather, the Dora ran a shelter taking no chance of mishap. Once water was taken from a small boat.

Capt. McMullen slept little, and his officers also got little rest. No effort was spared for the safety and comfort of the rescued men.

The Columbia survivors are now quartered in Seward, awaiting the sailing of the steamer Northwestern for the south.

TELL OF WRECK OF THE COLUMBIA

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF THE SURVIVORS

Sailors Risk Their Lives to Carry Line From Vessel to Shore.

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