

Sons and Daughters of Old Erin Gather At Port 10,000 Strong For Big Frolic

IRISH FORGET TROUBLES AS JOY RULES BIG PICNIC

Forty-Eighth Annual Outing of Benevolent Society Is Greatest Yet.

10,000 AT LAKESIDE

Dances, Jigs and Reels, Sports, Baby Show, Music All On Bill.

The sun smiled on Ontario's Irishmen yesterday. True, it made a belated appearance, but the warm hearts of Erin greeted smiles with smiles when the afternoon rays burst through the fleecy clouds and turned the day into the brightest of the forty-eight annual picnics enjoyed by the Irish Benevolent Society.

From 9 o'clock in the morning, when the early crowd marched to the station to the stirring music of the Great War Veterans Band, to late in the afternoon the crowds simply flocked to the lakeside. At 6 o'clock there were 10,000 people on the grounds, and they were still arriving. Drizzling rain in the morning turned to showers in the afternoon, but the throngs continued to come. Then the sun came out and with it the realization that good-natured optimism had triumphed; that the sports, races, dances and reels were to take their scheduled places in the day of merry-making.

Above the carefree shouts of children and the laughter of Irish women and daughters, Irish melodies were heard. The Great War Veterans' Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster C. C. Irwin, played favorites of the old homeland. "Dreams of Old Erin" that recalled to Irishmen the scenes of the Emerald Isle, then fantasies, "Ould Ireland," that warmed hearts so far from home.

Dances Go On.
The crooning lullabies died away to give place to the rollicking reels and jigs. Irish college mounted the platform, and the dance was on. Sgt. Thomas McDonald played the "Shawn-trews," the Irish Housewife, and other dance numbers, while maidens entered into the spirit of the day, and with grace and smile and ease of gesture, gave new life to the old reels.

And color, the dense crowds among the trees about the platform marvelled at the beauty of the traditional costumes. Paddy green skirts with red vests and laced jackets. Sashes of emerald over black velvet. The gold of the harp worked into brilliant costumes of shamrock green. Velvet breeches, top hats and shillelaghs.

It was a day for the Ryans and Donoghues, for Denys and Nora, when Pinnings and Ranshams, the old times with the Carsons and O'Rourke; when men from the north and men from the south got together to glory in the name of Ireland. The baby show brought thousands, who crowded the inclosure to see the darlings take their prizes. Latecomers to get anywhere near, and many viewed this feature from the top of picnic tables. There were prizes for the fastest baby, the baby who could be carried the farthest, the baby who could be carried the longest, the baby who could be carried the longest, the baby who could be carried the longest.

Then Lunch.
When the feature events were completed a happy, hungry family of thousands brought forth picnic blankets and baskets, and the Irish folk that Canada could offer the Irish folk. The grounds atop the heights were filled to overflowing. Tables and benches were at a premium.

Softball between the Thistles and McCormicks gave the crowd a bit of snappy entertainment at 3 o'clock. The girls of the Irish Benevolent Society, who were the stars of the day, were in the line of the biggest crowds of the season lined the hills and around the diamond to watch the speedy action of the game.

A feature of the sports program was the balloon race for girls. Thirty balloons, each with a rope attached, were tried to toss them over a rope above their heads. The contrary balloons resulted in good-natured confusion that caused great excitement among the spectators and the sports committee.

In the dancing competition at the Casino, 25 couples danced the waltz to the tune of "Colorado." Fifteen couples entered the fox trot. The Irish Benevolent Society have set out to make the annual picnic an all-Irish affair. Irishmen may have their traditions, fights, and talk over their troubles in the past year. The 48th day is the picnic day of the society and on that day, by common consent, the troubles are left at home and the day belongs to all Ireland.

Troubles Forgotten.
The plan has worked to perfection. Politics and religion are not discussed. One year a Protestant is president and the secretary is a Catholic. The following year it is reversed. Today the Catholic musicians were playing the "Protestant Boys" while the Orangemen laughingly replied with "The Wearin' of the Green."

Unfortunately Denis Mason, honorable president of the Irish Benevolent Society and one of the oldest members, is ill in St. Joseph's Hospital and was unable to be present. The society sent its sympathy to the honored member in the form of flowers.

Thistles Win.
One of the most important features of the day's program was the softball game between the St. Patrick's and the Jersey Cream lasses. The game was called for 5:30 p.m., but did not get under way till after the 6:20 p.m. train pulled in at the beach, which carried most of the Jersey Cream crew players.

Thousands of people lined the hillside to witness this affair, which turned out to be one of the best games staged at the lakeside this season. The game was fast and exciting throughout, both teams dishing out a superior brand of ball and playing like professionals.

The Thistles had the strongest

Harvesters Die While Sleeping In Blazing Barn

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, N.B., Aug. 13.—Antoine Albert, a married man, and his young brother, aged 14, both of the parish of St. Hyalire, were burned to death in their sleep. They were harvesting on a farm a few miles from home and were staying in a small barn on the farm. During their sleep a fire started in the hay on which they were sleeping and they perished. Two other farm hands were able to escape by jumping from an upper window, but were unable to save their companions.

Umpires — G. W. Blay and J. A. Croer.
The lineup:
Jersey Creams—E. Poole, B. Kyle, E. Swanson, D. Gardner, R. Kyle, R. Poole, A. McCready, F. Morley, M. Mudge.

St. Patrick's—D. Thorne, P. Fortner, M. Graham, B. Williamson, G. Spieran, M. Wells, G. Trothen, R. Percy, E. Taylor, B. Haufman.

The Baby Show.
The judges in the baby show were Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, and C. Killingsworth.

Results:
Girls under one year—Greta Mathews, Marjory Chute, Mary Gurtin, Boys under one year—William James Ward, Billie Mace, David Cottrill, Robert Oakley.

Girls 1 to 2 years—Thelma Bartlett, Katherine Boyd, Mary Dyson, and Harold McPhillips.

Boys 1 to 2 years—Robert Bradish, Murray Dunning, Bobby Smith, John Lintman.

Best baby under two years—Dorothy Jane White.

Best twin under two years—Roy and Murray Young, Leonard and Bernhard Sample, Hugh and Alex Watson.

Handsome mother and baby—Mrs. William Terence.

Handsome mother with twins—Mrs. C. R. Smith.

Special prize for youngest baby on grounds—Ronald Castles, 4 weeks old.

Prize Dancing.
The judges for the prize dancing were Mayor Wenige, A. Corbett, Mrs. McCormick, J. McCormick, and Harold McPhillips.

The waltz contest for the gold medals presented by Mayor Wenige and J. A. Greer was won by Miss Dorothy Raynor and Cyril Lipsey.

A special prize was given for the youngest couple on the floor and this was won by Dorothy and Helen Scynoe.

Irish jig for girls—Ivy Baldwin, Marjory Taylor and Helen Cohoe.

Irish jig for boys—J. Sealey, Stanley Kelleher, Jack Kelleher.

Irish jig for girls—Pearl Taylor, Helen Galbraith, Helen Cohoe.

Irish jig for boys—Stanley Kelleher, Jack Kelleher, Girard O'Sullivan, Shawn-trews, girls—Helen Galbraith, Ivy Baldwin, Helen Cohoe.

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WHEN IRISH HEARTS WERE HAPPY



It was a grand sight to see the sons and daughters of the Land of the Shamrock gathered at the 48th annual picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society at Port Stanley yesterday. It was a typically Irish affair. Gay were the costumes of paddy green worn by the comely Irish colleens. The top hat and the clay pipe were there along with the breeches of velvet and the harp of gold. In the upper

left The Advertiser shows Con Max, well of St. Thomas, one of the oldest members on the grounds. He has not missed the Irish picnic in 42 years. Upper right, three happy mothers and six charming babies; left to right—Mrs. C. R. Smith, Robert Oakley, and Harold McPhillips.

net, chairman; George Webb, D. McPherson, Past President; Chief Aikens, Ed Ryan, E. J. Carty, B. C. McPherson, R. Forristal, E. C. Killingsworth, Ex-Mayor S. Little, Jack MacNamara, Arthur Carty, Ald. L. H. Douglass, M. D. Cecil Webb, Charles Flacey, Mayor Albert Murphy, Jerry Loughlin, Harold McPhillips, George Henry, Hon. C. S. Hyman, Neil Coughlin, George O'Neill, Philip Pock, Jr., H. Benson, S. J. Durkin, Ben Noble, Dr. George McNeill, W. H. Abbott, J. H. Moran, Wm. McNeil, R. H. Dowler, D. H. Wright, A. B. Barr, W. H. Prowse, R. D. Mess, M.M. R. H. Dignan, J. Bridge, Fergus Murphy, A. P. O'Rourke, Ald. N. P. Walsh, A. B. Boss, Dr. C. A. Harris, U. S. Consul Taggart, George S. Jewell, R. A. Coates, George Logan, Tom Walsh.

Dancing committee—D. J. MacPherson, chairman; Mayor G. A. Wenige, Wm. Blay, W. H. McPhillips, J. McCormick, A. Corbett, and Sports committee—H. Ransham, chairman.

Baby show committee—Chief Aikens, chairman.

The Sports.
Boys' race, 10 years—A. Herbert, N. Boyd, H. Balser.

Girls' race, 10 years—A. Smith, L. Wilson, M. Player.

Boys' race, 15 years—F. Paton, E. Stafford, Y. Devine.

Girls' race, 15 years—A. Wilson, M. Galbraith, L. White.

Married women's race—Mrs. H. Armitage, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. H. Gow, Mrs. Floyd.

Amateurs, 100-yard dash—A. Hedden, Jack Mann, B. Fitzmaurice, W. S. Croun.

Wheelbarrow race—Agnes Smith and Tom Johnson, Hazel Aikens and A. Herbert.

Three-legged race—Hedden and Fitzmaurice, J. Houston and C. Campbell, H. Humphrey and J. Mann.

mother is Mrs. Christina Young, 973 Elias street, London. In the center, Sergeant Thomas McDonald pipes a jig while little Irish girls whirl through the dance. Lower left, the handsome young men are six weeks old. Next, Roy and Murray, who took first prize for twins. The boys are eight months old, and proudly hold prize cups. Their

account of his duties as president of the Ontario Hydro Commission.

ON WAY TO LONDON.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 13.—Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, who has been in Britain for the past several weeks will pass through Toronto tomorrow on his way to his home in London, Ont.

Sir Adam will rest in London until Tuesday, when he will return to Toronto and again take up active work at the hydro commission offices.

Sir Adam is expected to have something to say on his arrival here in regard to his reported intention to take up his residence in Britain and lead public ownership forces in power development. The hydro chairman, Sir Adam, is expected to have something to say on his arrival here in regard to his reported intention to take up his residence in Britain and lead public ownership forces in power development.

Some astonishment was expressed by the delegates from the United States when shown what was being done at the O. A. C. government college at Guelph, but they were quick in voicing their enthusiasm over the results obtained.

E. B. Thompson of America, N. Y., a prominent poultry breeder, spoke in defence of the poultry fancier as differentiated from the poultry farmer. W. A. Burns, chief of the poultry division, Ottawa, in replying to the thought of the poultry fancier and the producers, said it was time the fancy breeders and the poultry breeders got together in the matter of producing.

As a result of the discussion, the association decided definite action would be taken in the matter. The slogan will be: "Make the beautiful poultry more useful and the useful poultry more beautiful."

ADAM BECK ARRIVES HOME FROM ENGLAND
Hydro Chairman at Quebec After Several Months in British Isles.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Aug. 13.—Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, arrived here today from England on the Cunard liner Carmania.

Sir Adam has spent several months in the British Isles, during which time he attended several conferences on hydraulic developments in different parts of the world.

Special attention was drawn by Sir Adam to the tremendous possibilities which Canada offered along these lines. While in England he was asked to act as expert for the development of that country's hydraulic resources, but declined on

BANQUET AT PORT ENDS PICNIC DAY

One Hundred Members of Irish Society Hear Inspiring Speeches.

One hundred true sons of Ireland, members of the Irish Benevolent Society, capped a day of fun and frolic at Port Stanley yesterday, when they banqueted at the L. and P. S. Cafeteria.

Rev. Capt. McKelney, M. C., of Windsor, was the principal speaker of the evening. Hon. J. H. Kinz, minister of public works, was scheduled to address the society, but was unable to arrive at Port Stanley in time for the dinner.

The toast to Ireland was proposed by Mr. McKelney, and he afterwards delivered a short address on the country itself.

Mr. McKelney commenced, "Men with personality, and each one with a different character. That is what makes the Irish nation a great one. All through the Anglo-Saxon civilization one finds it permeated by the Celtic strain. The Irishman has settled in all parts of the world, and he has in this dominion are proud that they can trace their ancestry to that wonderful island."

Turns Out Great Men.
"Ireland does not have to depend upon legends and theories," he continued. "The country has turned out some of the greatest men of the world who have gained prominence in all walks of life."

He then turned to the rank of the missionaries of the cross Ireland has taken a prominent place. Not only through the clergy of the country has Ireland made its way, but through its students, Ireland holds its own in music and law and every profession with the rest of the world.

Short addresses were delivered by President John Greer, Harry Ransham and the toast of London was proposed by Gordon Ingram, president of the chamber of commerce. Chairman Douglass of the finance committee responded.

Rev. Roy D. Mess proposed the toast to Canada. He spoke of the Irish Society as being an organization which would help to reach the ideal of unity through the process of variety, and pointed out that in a country like Canada it was only through unity that success could be reached.

"Unity will come only through a spirit of sincerity," Mr. Mess said. "We are tonight expressing that spirit of sincerity by meeting here as members of the Irish Benevolent Society. That essential thought of sincerity which permeates the Irish Benevolent movement, and it is only that thought that will make for unity and national success."

A presentation was made to the president, Richard Forristal, and past secretary, William Parkinson, for the successful manner in which they handled last year's picnic. Philip Pock and E. S. Little made presentations and delivered short addresses of thanks on behalf of the society for the untiring efforts the two officers had shown in their work.

Other past presidents, Ed. Carty and E. C. Killingsworth, spoke briefly in the good of the society has done. Mr. Carty proposed a toast for the health of Denis Mason, a prominent member of the society, who is at present in St. Joseph's Hospital.

To Give Help.
"The Irish Benevolent Society was an organization instituted for the purpose of giving and helping," the minister declared. "The society can make their contribution to Canada by carrying on the good work they have been doing in as successful a way as during the past 48 years. The society can help Canada to be among the leading nations of the world."

The inimitable Kiwanian comedians, Ken Murray and Sam O'Mara, gave a short negro vaudeville sketch, and several Irish songs were sung by Chris Pink.

A telegram was read by President Greer from George H. O'Neill, a former president of the association and always an enthusiastic worker. He regretted to state that he was forced to miss this year's entertainment, the first picnic he had failed to be at in years.

WOOD-COOPER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Aug. 13.—A quiet wedding took place on Saturday evening at the Trinity Methodist parsonage, when Miss Annie Cooper, daughter of Councillor William and Mrs. Cooper, King street, became the bride of Joseph E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Wallace street. Rev. E. P. Armstrong officiated. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wood left on a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

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WOMAN TO SERVE TERM FOR THEFT

Mrs. May Johnston Sentenced To Four Months in Jail.

Found guilty by Judge J. C. Judd on two charges of theft, Mrs. May Johnston was sentenced to four months in the common jail on each charge, the terms to run concurrently. Her honor passed sentence on the young woman late yesterday afternoon at the conclusion of the second case at the court house.

Mrs. Johnston, when asked if she had anything to say before sentence was passed, stated she could not help herself doing such things, and asked his honor to be as lenient as possible.

After sentence had been passed, the prisoner thanked the court for such a light sentence, which was induced possibly through the plea of the girl's father, who intimated that he had trouble at home, and that the girl's mother at one time.

A third charge of stealing dresses laid by the crown, was dropped by Crown Attorney Judd.

Mrs. Johnston was found guilty of stealing a dress valued at \$32.50 from Gray's Ltd. and one from the Metropolitan Suit Company, valued at \$25, last March.

Sells Dress.
Miss Elsie Goodman told of purchasing the Metropolitan dress from Mrs. Johnston, after having seen it on the prisoner one night at a dance hall.

Zankan Max, proprietor of the Suit Company, identified the dress as one that had been missed from his stock.

No defence was offered in this case by counsel, after having seen it on the prisoner one night at a dance hall.

POLIOMYELITIS CASES FOUND IN KITCHENER
Much Like Infantile Paralysis—Precautions Immediately Taken.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Aug. 13.—Announcement was made today by Sanitary Inspector Rau that three mild cases of poliomyelitis, a communicable disease very much like infantile paralysis in its symptoms and effects, have been discovered in the city. He declared that the three residences in which the disease has been discovered have been placed under quarantine. All three of the children affected are suffering from partial paralysis of the legs.

The inspector denied the rumor that the city was in the grip of a whooping cough epidemic. He stated there are only six cases of whooping cough in the city.

Hail At Chatham Bigger Than Eggs
Severe Storm Sweeps District—Leaves Wintry Scene.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Aug. 13.—A severe hailstorm, which swept this city and district this afternoon, left parts of Raleigh Township resembling a winter scene with snow-covered fields. The hail in Raleigh Township was considerably larger than eggs, and covered the fields for some time after the storm.

GUELPH MAN SENTENCED TO YEAR IN REFORMATORY
Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Aug. 13.—James Mahott, Jr., convicted of robbery with violence, was sentenced by Judge Spotton today to one year certain in the Ontario reformatory, and one year indeterminate.

The Oil Seal that means Power

WHAT happens in your cylinders is now a known quantity. The Wasson Motor Check tells it all.

It shows beyond question that oil is power; that a good oil like Havoline will enable a motor to deliver full horsepower to the rear wheels.

It does this by providing a piston seal that keeps the full force of the explosion in your cylinder heads, and prevents leakage of gas past the pistons.

Prove it to yourself by draining your crank case and refilling with this fine power oil.

Lumsden Oil Co.
London, Ont.

