

WHEN ROYALTY VISITS COWES

Brilliant Gathering but Bad Weather Marked Week of Regatta--King and Queen of Spain Guests of Princess Henry of Battenburg--Pen Picture of the Town.

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 17.—To be in Cowes during regatta week is to realize a dream engendered by inveterate novel reading, but it breaks one's heart to say that this dream was much too glib and fine to work out well in reality. Cowes is interesting, but it is necessary to have the yachting fever well advanced for the village to hold one long. And this in spite of the fact that the present season has everything in its favor except the weather—that has been cold, wet and cloudy; royalty—English royalty—though not actually near, paid but one brief visit to Cowes just before the week began; Spanish royalty—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria—are here, and it is possible to pass on the High Street representatives of all ranks and grades of society, and to see and hear at close range the persons who are venerated for every kind of thing, including birth in every court of Europe.

When, however, one has walked the Green and the Victoria Parade, had tea at the Royal Yacht Squadron Club, viewed from the pier (admittance one penny) a dozen or more races, shivered in sympathy with the players in a game of water polo, as resources of Cowes as an amusement purveyor seem suddenly to shrink, and one is thrown back on the study of mankind and womankind at an English watering place in order not to perish from ennui. It is then that the question forces itself, why is this great wide welter of a world a tiny place like Cowes happened to be chosen for the rendezvous of the yachts of all nations? It is said that the late King Edward, who found the place too slow for him, used to put the same question. But his mother liked Cowes—Osborne House was a favorite residence—and in gratitude the people of the little Isle of Wight speak with great love and reverence of her as their benefactress.

Cowes washes its feet, up to the knees, indeed, in water, but it is still water, not surf. It winds its narrow tortuous lanes along the shingle which is unattractive at low tide. Its hotels and villas are old and rather dejected looking. There are plenty of green, enormous, overgrown hedges, fine grass, abundant trees, but without sunlight these cause a shiver like unexpected cold water thrown on your spine; in a word, it has the air of a place which endures because one can live in it at small expense, and not that of a place where one goes with the fixed intention of spending money recklessly. There have been seasons, according to tradition, when Americans and Russians used to come here to do this, but they were frowned on. To be quite respectable here one must spend money decorously, even a little sadly. This, it may be said quickly, is the easiest of the Cowes' traits to acquire.

There is a family likeness in all British watering places. They are not gay and bright, like San Sebastian, Biarritz, Deauville, Etretat. The red awning is not the proper thing, the bathing machine is as bare and unadorned as a chicken coop. Perhaps, if the sun shone daily on their sands these artificial high lights would not be missed, but the sun has shone most intermittently at Cowes this season, and it is only when some royal yacht rides into harbor and is received by the other yachts and the club with dressings of myriad flags, that royal Cowes blossoms into a flower worthy of its wide reputation.

A Picture of the Town. It is time, however, to attempt to give some description of this renowned Cowes, so that, when Americans read of the yachting events taking place there, they can picture the scene. Notwithstanding the innumerable novelists who have taken their heroines to the Gloster or the Marine (now closed) I, for one, had never imagined Cowes for what it is. The village lies on Southampton Water and the Marina, a pretty and wide river that cuts Wight broadly to nearly the centre. It is huddled to the very edge of the salt water and even beyond it, for when you think you have attained the end of human habitation, you will find beyond, built on a few rocks or piles, a queer, shanty-like structure, where a waterman lives.

Continued from page 1. To the mayor Mr. Garvey said it would be impossible to find any other portion of the work unsatisfactory. The first day's work was spoiled by rolling. Concrete of the same kind had been accepted by the government engineers in Washington. Even the first day's work was strong enough for any traffic. Mayor Frink here read a letter from the street superintendent in Lowell, Mr. Newell F. Putnam. In the letter he said that 7000 yards of the Hassan pavement similar to that on Main street had been laid and it was so satisfactory where the heaviest traffic was that it had been decided to lay 16,000 yards more this year, and there was a general sentiment in favor of laying 16,000 yards every year. The inquiry was then adjourned and no time was set for the resumption. Mayor Frink said several more sessions would be necessary to finish it.

DETROIT'S POPULATION. Washington, Aug. 19.—The population of Detroit, Mich., is 465,766, an increase of 180,062 or sixty-three per cent as compared with 285,704 in 1900.

NOMINATION BLANK. I respectfully nominate \_\_\_\_\_ as a candidate in the STANDARD'S and NEW STAR'S Bermuda and New York City Tour Contest. I vouch for her eligibility. Yours very truly, \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICATION BLANK. I wish to enter the STANDARD'S and NEW STAR'S Bermuda and New York City Tour Contest from District No. \_\_\_\_\_, which is my place of residence. I fully understand the rules and conditions governing the same, which I agree to comply with. Signed, \_\_\_\_\_

ST. JOHN STANDARD AND NEW STAR YOUNG LADIES' BERMUDA & NEW YORK CITY TOUR GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_ If presented at the St. John STANDARD and NEW STAR Office on or before the above date. Trim neatly for filing purposes

ROYAL COMMISSION HEARS VARIED EVIDENCE YESTERDAY

Continued From Page One. evening instruction was an advantage, but did not enlist much interest. The King's daughter's evening school had about a dozen pupils. Can a woman learn housekeeping by intuition? Witness did not think so. Favors Night Schools. She thought night schools where factory and shop girls might be taught household science, hygiene and economics would be of great value to the community. She said the National Council had asked the locals to send representatives before the Royal Commission and ask that when technical schools were established provision should be made for the women workers.

those who had no opportunity to attend the regular classes. The school board approved of medical inspection of school children. All children were not physically capable of absorbing instruction and were apt to be industrially deficient. Wm. McLean, school inspector, said there were four manual training schools in his inspectorate. Teachers complained that manual training took a good deal of time from the regular courses. He did not know that pupils who took the manual training course made better progress in other subjects. Training Toward University. The university was the capstone of our educational system. All the courses were adjusted with a view to send young men to the university. He thought the courses were not specially adapted to the needs of young people who left school at 14 years of age to go to work.

Rush to See The King. When the Victoria and Albert anchored off the yacht club there was naturally a great stir and the people who had come over from Plymouth, Southampton, Ryde and other places, on the chance of seeing King George and Queen Mary, hurried to the shore as soon as the old guns of the clubhouse jolly boomed out a welcome. This visit preceded regatta week, and the royal couple made but one landing in Cowes and remained ashore but half an hour. The arrival of the Spanish yacht Giralda caused as much excitement, and the hope of more, for it was at first supposed that the king and queen of Spain were aboard. They left Paris for London on Wednesday and reached Cowes later in the week, going to the Princess Henry of Battenburg, whose summer home at Cowes adjoins the stilled and uninteresting Osborne House. The second day after his arrival King Alfonso walked through the High Street, accompanied only by one member of the Spanish embassy. He was everywhere recognized and occasionally saluted, but not obtrusively, for the good and canny Cowes folk learned long ago that their distinguished visitors liked to wander about without being everywhere bobbed to and scraped at as "highness" and "grace." From dusk until ten at night it is easy to preserve an "innocent" especially in High Street, which then fills up as no street, it would seem, ever could do.

The objects of the schools was to teach pupils to use their brains, not to train them for special pursuits. He thought too little time was given to the study of the English language. In reply to Mr. Simpson he said he thought it would be better to give instruction in the evolution of industry and limit the time spent on the old fashioned school histories. Prof. Robertson asked Mr. McLean to submit his opinion on the advisability of modifying the school courses with a view to increasing industrial efficiency. Andrew W. Robb, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said his association had made a series of evening classes last year, offering courses in mechanical drawing, commercial law, and French. About 60 pupils attended, the working boys showing the most interest. In New America the attendance at the Y. M. C. A. night schools had increased in the last ten years from 27,000 to 60,000. Only boys already at work attended the classes. The educational work was at present a drag on the finances. Some Y. M. C. A. gave courses intended to teach young men trades. To Mr. Simpson the witness said the membership was not drawn from the factory population at present. He was not able to say what was the effect of a 10 or 11 hour workday on the attendance at the Y. M. C. A.

School Accommodation Inadequate. R. B. Emerson, chairman of the school board, said the school accommodation of St. John was not adequate to the needs, but preparations were being made to provide extra accommodation. The manual training system was very satisfactory, and it was hoped to extend it. Witness did not know what employers thought of graduates of the manual training school. The high school course was determined by university requirements. He did not think it was the best course for boys who intended to enter industrial pursuits. But he did not know why the courses had not been modified to meet the needs of the industrial classes. Evening classes were desirable to help young men continue their studies. Approves Medical Inspection. To Mr. Simpson, witness said manual training and domestic science was only taught to pupils of the higher grades. Night schools in these subjects would probably be attended by

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INQUEST INTO THE SHERWOOD DROWNING

Coroner Roberts Opened His Hearing Last Evening -- In Address to Jury He Scored Sunday Drinking

The inquest into the death of John Sherwood, who was drowned in the river was held in temperance hall, Main street, last evening. The jury brought in a verdict finding that the drowning occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock, p. m., of Sunday, July 30, at Swift Point, on the St. John river and was due to Sherwood accidentally falling out of a motor boat known as the Jersey Walker. Through the evidence we further find that every effort was put forward by his comrades to save him. The death was purely accidental. In his address to the jury Coroner W. F. Roberts said that his object in holding the inquiry was largely to see where the liquor dealers stood in reference to Sunday selling, either to exonerate them or place the blame on them. He had not found it necessary, Dr. Roberts said, to hold an inquest for 4 or 6 years. Many mysterious deaths had excited public opinion but on investigation had been found to be only accidental. Inquests had proved unnecessary and the necessary money was much needed for other purposes in that part of the municipality. Many prominent citizens excited by rumors of breaking of the Sunday liquor law in the papers and elsewhere had urged upon him to hold an inquest in the case. Evidence showed that the young men were buying liquor and going up the St. John river and spending Sunday in drinking it. The object of the inquest, he said, was to show the people of the city and to others that we should place the death at their feet or exonerate them of all blame. John Henry Sherwood, Thomas Edward Lunny, Mortimer L. Day, Albert M. Dixon, John E. Foster and Frank R. Foster were examined. In the evidence it came out that while the young men had liquor with them none of them were intoxicated.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Earle. The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of her son-in-law, John H. Lee, 89 St. George street west, of Mrs. Elizabeth Earle, widow of William A. Earle. Mrs. Earle was 77 years of age and had been ill for some months. She was very well known and highly respected. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John H. Lee, and four sons, The sons are George Earle of Everett, Mass., Irvine Earle of New Mills and Albert, William and Robert of this city. Walter L. Armstrong. A bright young man of the West End passed away yesterday in the person of Walter L. Armstrong, oldest son of James B. and May Armstrong, of Rodney street, West End. The young man was out on Thursday, but on returning home had been taken ill and yesterday was unable to leave his bed. Through the day his condition was improving until early last evening when he died. He had not been in robust health for some time but at the last his death was totally unexpected and a great shock to his family. He is survived by his parents and four brothers, Roy, William, Harry and Frank, all at home. He deceased was in the 19th year of his age.

Nickel Today And Monday. The programme for the kiddies this afternoon is one that should attract many. The little play being produced by the Sadie Calhoun Stock Co. is highly entertaining and during the last two days has elicited much commendation. It is entitled "The Heart of May Blossom" and deals with a pretty story of life in Virginia. The pictorial bill includes the western cowboy comedy "The Cowboy's Trick." This picture is notable for the struggle it contains with a real grizzly bear. "The Bandit's Wife" will deal with a phase of life in the Kentucky mountains and "Out of the Night" is a fine society drama with a stirring runaway horse scene. Miss Prescott will sing and there will be the usual good music. On Monday the Sadie Calhoun Stock Co. commences its final week in the screaming farce-comedy "Jane," one of the biggest laugh-getters of the stage. Miss Prescott, who also farewells next week, will have a pretty song new to St. John and among the pictures the leading film will be the Biograph domestic drama "Her Father's Enemy."

DEATHS. Armstrong.—In this city on August 19th, Walter L., oldest son of James B. and May Armstrong, aged 18 years and four months, leaving behind his parents four brothers to mourn their loss. Funeral from his father's residence 61 Rodney street, West End, on Sunday at 3 p. m. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. Dickson.—Suddenly, at Youngstown, Ohio, Richard A. Dickson, aged 47, formerly of St. John, leaving a wife and 3 daughters, Hetta and Edith, to mourn their loss. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the parcels of real estate hereinafter mentioned, and more particularly described in a schedule filed in my office, on the first day of August, 1910, will be sold by me at City Hall in the City of Saint John, on Thursday, the first day of September, 1910, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, upon a claim by the City of Saint John for taxes and assessments due, as detailed in such schedule.

Table with columns: No., Ward No., Part Lot No., Assessed or Taxed person, Amount Claimed, Nature of Claim. Includes entries for John Abrams, Thomas Anderson, George Burke, Wm. J. Caples, James M. Clark, Scovill H. Dickson, Octavia Hodges, etc.

TERMS OF SALE.—The purchaser shall be required to deposit with the receiver of Taxes, at time of sale, a sum on money equal to the amount of the Taxes and Water Rates for which the said Real Estate is advertised to be sold, together with the cost and expense of said sale and conveying of the Real Estate so sold to the purchaser. But in case the amount of such bid is insufficient to cover the said amount, the amount to be deposited shall only be the amount of the bid. The foregoing properties will be offered and sold as numbered, DUNCAN G. LINGLEY, Receiver of Taxes.

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