NELSON'S CELEBRATION

Glorious Kootenay, and a crowd. [What more can be said for any celebration that Nelson has? It was a splendid day from the point of view of weather. It was a successful day from the point of view of sports and it was a happy day, judging from the faces of the pleasure seekers, crowds of whom were out thronging the streets from the early hours of the morning till the day had waxed and waned and there was another day beginning on which to celebration which began not long after nine o'clock in the morning and which did not end till daylight had pointed in a warning finger to the dancers in the Alice rink, before suarise this morning. There was not a single arrest, the hotels were well served although crowded to the limit. Each train and boat as it came in was filled to its capacity and everything went as merrily as the marriage bells.

Perhaps the merry making was the limit and chingren; third, \$15 added, divided between Chingren and Watson. The ninth \$15 added, was divided by Farmin and Blackwood, while the Cameron trophy which goes with this event to the best B.C. shot, went to C.D. Blackwood. The seventh, \$15 added, was divided by Farmin, Chingren, Pleiss, the hotels were well served alchy was won by Pleiss. The eighth, \$10 added, was divided by Farmin, Chingren, Pleiss, the hotels were well served alchy was won by Farmin. The tenth, \$15 added, was divided by Farmin, Chingren, Pleiss, Mocine and Watson. The ninth \$15 added, was divided by Farmin, Chingren, Pleiss, Mocine and Watson. The ninth \$15 added, was divided by Farmin, Chingren, Pleiss, and the provided into 40 30, 20 and 10 per cent in all events.

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hours spent in merry making was the parade of the children in the early morn-ing. The little ones were so gaily decked out, their mothers looked on so very proudly, the flowers were so fragrant that many a visitor from the prairie sniffed again and again and those originally from the old country declared that they reminded them of England. And what greater tribute could the English-man or woman pay to Nelson? A few in Calgary of all the great northwest will see those very flowers tomorrow morning decorating the Nelson booth, but to know them at their best they must come to this city of flowers and look around the gardens everywhere beautifying the dwelling houses.

On the other hand the marksmen, and

was crowded so that there was no longer left eyen standing room. This was speci-ally the case during the progress of the football match between Michel and this city, a match that ended in a draw after

city, a match that ended in a draw alter a hard fought contest.

The horse racing was a pleasurable feature, also the more especially as the starting was done most excellently, and the heats closely contested up to the winning post. The horses were extended in real good mape.

Later in the afternoon most of the crowd went down to the water front.

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crowd went down to the water front where a long program of racing was carried out; but not to its entirety. Some events had to be postponed until this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Nothing is more a beauty in Nelson than its lake and to a few of the visitors who had come to the city for the first time on a Glorious Kootenay day, which was also a celebration, and carried with it a regatta, the scene of beauty before them was a revelation of what this country can be when at its best.

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And, as if to show that Nelson was not wholly taken up by things of a lighter vein, came the laying of the corner stone of the Methodist church. Here were seen grouped together on one platform ministers of every protestant creed, officials of the city, members of the fraternities, a cohort of Maccabees in the full glory of badges, a bevy of beauty, amid the sterner masculinity of the west, all marking the event of the building of a permanent home by one of the pioneer churches of the city. Just before

And, as if to show that Nelson was not Garde in the net.

The score, which was 10-1 in favor of the home team, hardly indicates the merits of the contestants or the character of the game. The Nelson boys did well individually and occasionally gave highly creditable displays of combination, a feature which their opponents almost entirely neglected. But the young Rossianders were worthy foes and fought hard. Another of their weaknesses was in shooting on goal. For the visitors Grant, McLeod and Boyes did exceptionally good work and for the vanquished nightfall was heard the skirl of the pipes and the Kilties, landing from the Kuskanook, appeared on the city streets, headed by a couple of glants, whose look would make the ordinary Sassenach. tremble if wishful of flouting any of Scotia's sons.

With night came the lighting of the

city. The bunting of the day, the decorations of the shops, the floating of many flags from a hundred poles, all paled against the strings of lights across the streets. There is to the eastern visitor something lavish in the way that Nelson lights itself in its homes and shops and streets and when this is seen on a cele-bration, although custom has made it stale to the Nelson man himself, yet to J. Dunn. The fourth, D. B. Currie, took the stranger the effect is very striking. A notable addit on to these illuminations was the stringing of lights around the office making that building stand

out in wonderful beauty.

With crowds at the fair building lis tening to the Kilties and then going to the Alice roller rink for the dance of the night, the first day of the celebration came to an end. And there is yet today and both are but a forecast of the fair

GUN CLUB

The trap shooting tournament was by far the best and the best contested ever held in Nelson. The number of outside

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Pleiss	9	14	13	20	9	24	15	10	12	14	14
Blackwood	9	14	11	16	10	25	13	8	11	14	13
Burden	7	13	12	19	10	22	13	9	12	12	12
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Ink Desmond	5	11	12	16	8	19	9	6	13	9	10
Desmond	8	9	6	12	6	20	10	8	13	13	10
Wells	6	12	11	16	5	16	6	7	11	11	10
Irwin	16	6	10	12	3	17	9	6	11	12	9
Ward	134	5	12	11						12	
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Choate		8		12		83					2

On the other hand the marksmen, and many had gathered in from various parts of Washington and the coast, were having very good sport on the gun club grounds, sport that is an excellent advertisement to this city, sport which has elicited enquiry from the newspapers of the outside world as to its progress. And the interest is justifiable inasmuch as the scores which will be seen below, were something that would be hand to beat in any part of this continent.

Everything attuned to pleasure and good will the crowds went down to the recreation grounds where the day was spent in athletic games. The visitors were all good sports and put up good games, games that were so much of a pleasure to watch that the grand stand was crowded so that there was no longer left eyen standing room. This was specially the case during the progress of the football match between Michel and this city, and the control of the guenches to ten formed in double column, preceded by the city band, and marched along Baker, Josephine, Vernon and Hall streets, ending in front of the Queen's hotel, where J. E. Annable took command with C. A. Waterman as chief of staff. There a racing program was arranged with the usual practice of such events being carefully followed. It was all prizes and no blanks. The children's flower parade at 9:80 was quite a pretty spectacle. About 150 boys and girls of ages ranging from five to ten formed in double column, preceded by the city band, and marched along Baker, Josephine, Vernon and Hall streets, ending in front of the Queen's hotel, where J. E. Annable took command with C. A. Waterman as chief of staff. There a racing program was arranged with the usual practice of such events being carefully followed. It was all prizes and no blanks. The children's flower parade at 9:80 boys and girls of ages ranging from five to ten formed in double column, preceded by the city band, and marched along Baker, Josephine, Vernon and Hall streets, ending in front of the Queen's hotel, where J. E. Annable took command with C. A. W

LOG CHOPPING

The log chopping or ated quite a little interest in the morning. It was won rather easily by the big Swede from the Slocan Ericksen, the well known driller, who will compete in today's drilling match. The log was a good sized chunk of timber but Ericksen got through in 7 minutes and 32 seconds, while the next man, C. McCormick, was 9 minutes and 26 seconds, The third was close behind with 9 minutes 26 seconds, this being J. Dunn. The fourth, D. B. Currie, took 10 minutes and 21 seconds while the two, the judge saying that it was the fifth, J. Williams, footed the list with 13 minutes 55 seconds.

FOOTBALL GAME

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The football game of yesterday after-The football game of yesterday afternoon was one of the very best ever witnessed in this city, the teams being so evenly matched. The Nelsons were perhaps the better combination players but the Michels had one particularly fast forward, Atherton and had the others of that line been nearly as fast there might have been a different result to the match. This, after varying fortunes, swaying first to one side, then to another, ended in a tie.

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The shooting was excellent and though the Michel goal and barely missed scoring. A rapid recovery of the ball and a fast run down the ground by Atherton seven who botained 146 out of 150 birds while next came, close after, E. J. Chingren of Spokane, one of the best amateur shots in the west of the continent with 144. Mr. Chingren made a run of 99 birds without a miss. the highest run ever made upon the gun club grounds. The first event, \$10 added money was won by E. D. Farmin; second, \$15 added, divided between Farmin second, \$15 added, divided between Farmin is seven minutes passing the ball and after some pretty passing the ball and in four and three minutes respectively, both scored by Griffiths.

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3	FORWARD
•	GillAlmond
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-	Taylor
h	White Mather
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	DOLLER DAGING

ranged with the usual practice of such events being carefully followed. It was all prizes and no blanks. The children seemed to enjoy the march behind the band and stepped out gallantly. One enterprising boy of about seven years of age, had evidently neglected until too late to provide himself with the bouquet called for and extemporized one quite effectively out of clover blossoms.

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there was a very hard race between the two, the judge saying that it was the closest match he had ever witnessed on the ground, Nelson winning with nothing to spare. The runners were:

Nelson—Patrick, McDonald, A. Bishop, Nute, Steel, Williamson Houston, Clunis Rossland—Brown Valentine, Gill, Dix

LACROSSE MATCH

on Jones, Demuth.

The lacrosse match resulted in rather an easy win for the home team, the Rossland players, though playing up well, evidently had not that practice without which it is hopeless to expect to win. From the start Nelson took the

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McQueen	INSIDE
Fife	Stanton
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LOG ROLLING

The log rolling on the water front, which took place alongside the big clump of piles in front of Astley's boathouse, was witnessed by an enormous crowd of people, half submerging Astley's float, listing the Moyle, covering the big scow lent by Capt. Gore, cramming the boat club, filling the pier and every point of vantage in the neighborhood and over-flowing into a number of boats which crowded round the rollers. The contestants were J. Dunn, Martin and Beadle the latter winning. The best bout was

able.

For other cities can have their local celebrations which in no way differ from those of Nelson, except in size, bigger or smaller as the case may be, but no ciy can boast of a water carnival. There is no other place which lends itself to such a carnival as does the placid lagoon which forms the foot of the West Arm. Ne'son has ts fair which is wisely placed in the fall as the time best fitted for the display of tis fruit and which is equally fitted for the display of mineral and timber resources, for the Nelson fair is that of the Agricultural and Industrial association and although the industrial feature so far has not been unduly emphasized in the newness of Kootenay ar-

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of the celebration.

The Ink & Ward medal for the highest aggregate score, confined to B. C. shooters only, was won by O. H. Burden, of Kaslo, with an aggregate score of 255, Blackwood coming next with 250 and Ink third with 237. The highest aggregate of the match was Ferran with 288. gate of the match was Farmin with 286 birds out of 300 with Chingren next with 280.

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KILTIES AT PLAY

At 1:30 in the afternoon the Kilties paraded in uniform, preceded by the city band, by way of Baker, Hall and Vernon streets to the recreation grounds where a baseball match was played between the Nelson seniors and a team selected from the soldiers, the latter playing in full uniform except that their red tunics were laid aside.

The game was contested in the most perfect good humor. Harry Wright, gold commissioner, officiated as umpire and although some of his decisions seemed to the spectators a little irregular, the visitors never suffered by them, and there was no protest from the home team. The Highland costume, history attests, is admirably adapted for the purposes of war and of the hunting of deer and certain other animals, but its most enthusiastic admirers will hardly claim for it any special merits as a costume in which to play baseball. In spite of this handicap, however, and of the fact that they were weefully out of training, several members of the Kilties team showed decisively that they were neither novices nor has beens at the game.

The lineup was as follows, named in order from catcher to right fielder: The Kilties, Weigel, Powell, Daniels, Duth, Heinie Barnum White Taylor Hiller; Nelson Cavanaugh, A. Bishop, Patrick, Houston, Sturgeon, E. Steel Blewett H. Bishop LaPoint.

The game was called at the end of the seventh innings with the score 14-7 in favor of Nelson. All the spectators joined in a hearty cheer for the Kilties.

The coaching on both sides was animated and entertaining and there was a steady flow of good natured repartee between the coachers and some of the spectators. An overthrow to third base by the Kilties' catteries led a small boy to inquire: "Why you put one of your giants on this

that there was some difficulty about the entry of other horses to compete with Mandy. Hence the race was merely an exhibi ion. Moose is a good looking pony and seems to be both swift and sure on his feet. The first heat was run with Mandy next the pole, he lost the inside, however, at the first turn of the one lap which constituted the race, and although the rider did his best to make up he was never again able to catch his opponent, although only beaten by a short head. A good stark was had f r the se ond heat. Moose having the inside and keeping it all the way through and winning with a good length to spare.

an an overture. Mayor Taylor then gave a short address congratuating the Method of the Agricultural and industrial and industrial and the second of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the church, the cty and church of the present year and a set of the condition of the church, the cty and church of the present year and as set of the condition of the church, the cty and church of the present year and as set of the condition of the church, the cty and church of the present year and as easily the mass beautiful years of the present year and as easily the mass of the condition of the church, the city and church of the present year and as the province of the present year and as the province of the present year and as the province of the condition of the church, the city annual treports for 1907, the papers published in the city, the proceedings of the grant of the present year and as the province of the color of the condition of the church, the city and church of the condition of the church, the city and church of the present year and as the province of the color of the condition of the church, the city and the presentation of the condition of the church, as list of the school of the school of the school of the school of the color of the presentation of the church, as list of the school of the color of the presentation of the presentation of the color of the presentation o

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changes as rapid as had from accounts of previous their well known skil. and grand stand was silent. I that the redoubtable min beaten. It was seen tha had make a good record it would not be bettered. It was in the closing a minutes, however that the the pair began to show, the ing remarkably rapidly a mendous blows shift after prettier hammerman than McGillivray it would be ha one who is more of an McGillivray it would be ha one who is more of an changing of the steel. Shi change after change was plauded by a rapidly enth. The Swede seemed to strik harder the longer he was longer the steel the more the rapidlity with which them. When the result was 39 1-4 inches, the winners ously cheered.

POLE VAULT

After the close of the digital J. McDonald was persuad front of the grand stand an his pole vaulting capabilities at a pretty leaper, tak without a shift of the grip swinging at a time length angles over the bar. Hi year on the grounds was 11 Yesterday afternoon the bigger on the grounds was 11 Yesterday afternoon the bigger on the grounds was 11 Yesterday afternoon the bigger of the first of the first of the first of the height on the pole McL for his leap. Trying, he fasticking in the turf and rewith the swing. McDonal again for the essay and the happened only using greapole rose higher in the air, the turf below. Consequener's whole body came agawhich snapped with a long pitating the athlete to the ling, as everyone saw upon his head doubled up on hithe moment, especially as did not recover consciousne one thought of the big croneck was broken, and a doorly called for. Presently Mcded his eyes and was able minutes to stagger away wof a friend, smid the plaudit ators at his escape and thin which he took his accid

CHILDREN'S PAR
Not quite satisfied with the first celebration, Mr. Waterman time affair yesterday afternociock. Some 150 youngste 11 years of age, paraded street, and headed by the under Mr. Waterman's direct and back and some races. The hat around and every child the on parade got a nickel. The dwith a scramble for the the nickels and it is hard tenjoyed the whole parade took part in it or the man who lined the street. CHILDREN'S PAR

BOAT RACES

The boat races, which themselves to be such an a the previous day, were cont afternoon in glorious weafairly strong breeze, the fining place at 4 o'clock and at 6:50.

The senior fours was the and ended up with Cheyne second. The crews were Le and H. Bishop, and Chey ley, Logan and Ball. Che a length through a suprt winning line.

Then came the first heat gles, which terminated with lead and Johnstone second, behind. The second heat of was won by Gore with Ball the final heat also resulte for Gore over Gill after the that has been run for some Miss M. Nickerson and G. the winners in the double G. C. Egg also carried of cance.

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The mixed doubles, rowin and was won by Miss Lev J. Hopkins.

A good race was that o double cance, which finish Gill and Mawdsley first at Johnstone a good second.

In the men's double, row sult showed Hopkins and the winners, with Cheyne a cond, Mawdsley and Gill this stone and Bishop fourth.

The judges were W. A. F. Portland, Ore., and G. A. Vancouver, while Capt. Go with the 12 black powder does,

THE KILTIE There were crowds of peo streets last night in the vi-fair building to hear throug windows the strains of the

ties band. There were far than inside and the encoura-