

KERR IS WINNER IN 200 METRE RACE

United States Men Got Second and Third

Fine Weather and Low Prices Draw Big Crowds to the Olympic Sports — Other Events Today.

LONDON, July 23.—As the Olympic games draw toward a close interest in them increases and fine weather, although late in arriving, is now smiling upon the great international contests for athletic supremacy, and with the assistance of cheaper seats, is bringing out crowds of spectators to the stadium.

Yesterday was the meeting which Derby Day is to Epsom Racing Week, the final of the 200 metres sprint in the eyes of the general public being considered the most important event of the meeting. Those who follow athletics, however, are just as keenly interested in the finals of the two races which are to be run off today. The first of these is the 200 metres flat, in which Kerr, of Canada, runs against Cartmel and Cloughen, United States, and Cawkins, United Kingdom. The Americans have feared Kerr more than the Englishmen. After two grilling runs yesterday, he may be slightly stale. The other final, on which the eyes of the experts are turned is in the 400 metres flat race in which Carpenter, Taylor and Robbins, United States, meet Halswelle, lieutenant in the British Army and described as the greatest quarter miler the United Kingdom has had in recent years. English sporting writers are of the opinion that the establishment of a new record for the distance.

The standing high jump, with which the programme opened this morning, is expected to last the greater part of the day. The semi-final of the high diving contest and the semi-final of the 200 metres swim are on the programme today and also the fourteen heats of the 100 metres hurdle.

The Grace-Roman wrestling, light weights to 147 pounds and the catch-as-catch-can matches between heavy weights up to 161 pounds, going on the mats at either end of the arena, kept entranced all day long. The American entered in these events was J. E. Talbot, and he was defeated in the first bout at catch-as-catch-can by O'Kelly, United Kingdom. The tribute the American at the stadium paid to Walker yesterday, when the young South African won the 100 metres dash appears to have appealed strongly to English sportsmanship, and is likely to do much to dispell the soreness caused by the American which was much discussed. Most of the morning papers describe the demonstration in complimentary terms. The Standard says: "The American took a leading part in the occasion given Walker. They showered congratulations upon him and the young man who were massed in the grandstand carrying the flag of their country, went out of their way to praise their conqueror."

The first section of the standing high jump at the stadium this morning, Takitaras, Greece, won with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch. Adams, United States, was second with 4 feet 10 inches. Duret, Belgium, third, 4 feet 8 inches. In this event the best eight in all sections came together in the final.

In the second section of the standing high jump, Ray S. Ewry, N. Y. A. C., cleared 5 feet 1 inch, and J. A. Biller, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., four feet 11 inches.

The final in the 200 metre race was won by Kerr-Canada. Cloughen Irish American, A. C. was second and C. J. Carmel, United Kingdom, third. Fourth heat, Kely, United Kingdom, won easily. Fifth heat, W. M. Rand Harvard University, won, time, 15 1/4 seconds. Sixth heat, Waites, United Kingdom, won. Time, 17 2/5 seconds. Seventh heat, Kniffet, United Kingdom, won easily.

EUREKA FLY KILLER

The Best Known Preparation for Protecting Horses and Cattle from Flies.

Easily Applied, Harmless to the Animals.

Something No Farmer Should be Without

If Your Dealer Cannot Supply You. Write Us

W. H. Thorne & Co., Ltd.

Market Square, St. John. N. B.

MILITARY PARADE AT QUEBEC TODAY

Twenty Two Thousand Men Took Part

Bluejackets Joined With the Militia in the Display — Comment on Yesterday's Reception.

QUEBEC, July 23.—Today was gala day of the Tercentenary, and witnessed a series of important and imposing functions from early morning onwards. Twelve thousand troops and ten thousand sailors paraded on the Plains of Abraham at nine o'clock and rehearsed the review orders and march past which will take place before the Prince tomorrow (Friday). The military forces then marched from the Plains and proceeded through the main thoroughfares of the city with bands playing and colors flying. The parade was witnessed by at least sixty thousand people.

Prior to the commencement of the ceremonial at Champlain's statue there was the arrival of the little "Don De Dieu" with Clavell and his crew on board. As the little ship canvassed full spread, sailed bravely up the river she was greeted with round shots from the batteries, and she landed and proceeded with her crew to "L'Abitation," the model of the first fort constructed by Champlain, proceeding then to join the historical procession.

After the conclusion of the speeches, the historic procession filed past His Royal Highness, grouped according to the routine of the pageant scenes, it made a striking and brilliant spectacle. The 6th French Canadian Battalion, from Montreal, had the place of honor nearest the Champlain statue. Vice-President Fairbanks, speaking today, said that he was delighted with the reception of the Prince the most delightful he has ever had in Canada.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is reported to have declared yesterday's ceremony at the reception of the Prince the most delightful he has ever had in Canada. The name of the soldier who was drowned in the St. Charles River at Sagard Camp yesterday was Stevenson. He was a private in the 90th Rifles of Winnipeg, and was only 22 years old. A comrade who died to his rescue failed to locate his body, which was, however, recovered later.

METHODIST CHURCH IN OPEN REVOLT

AMHERSTBURG, Ont., July 23.—The Methodist church here is in open revolt against the constituted authorities of the denomination and are flatly refusing to receive Rev. Redmond, the pastor recently resigned to them by the appointive powers of the London Conference.

Mr. Redmond preached last Sunday for the first time in Amherstburg but the official members have locked him out of the parsonage, and he is forced to stop at the Amherst Hotel, because no one appears to be possessed of sufficient Christian Charity to give him entertainment. Those most bitterly opposed to Mr. Redmond's incumbency admit that they have no personal feeling against him, nevertheless, rather than accept his leadership for twelve months they intend actually to ask the conference president to allow their withdrawal from the Methodist Communion for one year that they may call a man of their own selection.

During the session there were several rather warm discussions between the attorneys appearing as counsel for the company and commissioners and the commissioners' counsel. Several references were made to unfair headlines appearing in certain newspapers both local and otherwise over accounts of the proceedings.

When the session adjourned at one o'clock it was decided to continue this afternoon and tomorrow and then adjourn until next Thursday morning.

George McAvity was sworn as the first witness. Mr. McAvity presented to the court a private ledger concerning which he said there had been a lot of

OLD QUEBEC ROYALLY WELCOMES THE EMPIRE'S FUTURE KING

Tercentenary Climax of Medieval Splendor Wednesday

Famous Canadians, Britons, Frenchmen and Americans Greet the Prince

THE PRINCE OF WALES. EARL GREY.



BLACKFOOT INDIANS IN QUEBEC PAGEANT

QUEBEC, July 23.—Amidst the most gorgeous ceremonial the Prince of Wales arrived at Quebec this afternoon, and at last the tercentenary has reached its zenith, the reception of the Prince being one of the most interesting events that has happened in Canada.

There were representatives of many nations, from various parts of the world, and the most distinguished citizens of Canada and the United States, as well as the British and French, were present to greet the Prince. The arrangements for the reception of the Prince on the Kings wharf were almost perfect, and the ceremony passed off without a hitch, the whole reception being concluded within an hour from the time that the first guns were fired from the sailing fleet as the launch bearing the royal standard of Great Britain left the Indomitable, and the air fairly shook with terrific explosions from the big cannon as the Prince and entourage approached the landing. No sooner had His Royal Highness landed than the guns of the citadel boomed

out a welcome which echoed for miles down the river, while massed bands played the National Anthem and massed thousands chanted the representative of the night of Great Britain.

SCENE MEDIEVAL. The scene was almost medieval in its splendor, while the approaches to the wharf were so carefully guarded that there was not the slightest suspicion of crowding, and every official easily found his allotted place. Prominent among the guests were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his cabinet, all attired in their Windsor uniforms as privy councillors, while the Premier wore his insignia as a knight of St. Michael and St. George. Immediately to the right of the government party were representatives of the Ontario government, headed by Premier Whitney, who was accompanied by R. L. Borden.

To the left of the government seats were representatives from various nations and a number of officers of arms and navies all resplendent in gold lace uniforms and cocked hats.

Opposite were the troops of the 42nd, D. C. O. R., of which regiment the Prince of Wales is honorary colonel, and which had been given the honor of supporting the guard of honor to receive the prince.

In the middle of the quadrangle thus created was a raised dais under a canopy, where the formal functions were to take place, and where for half an hour before the ceremonies opened a most interesting scene was enacted with the arrival of Lord Roberts and the hundreds of other international celebrities.

ARRIVAL OF THE SHIPS. The Indomitable, the famous new British cruiser which has set the whole world guessing, was sighted steaming swiftly up the channel at half-past two, and immediately the ships and the Indomitable and her escort, the Minotaur, steamed up without replying to the salutes, this being the usual procedure of a royal procession.

(Continued on Page 12.)

CENTRAL RAILWAY COMMISSION SPENT MORNING EXAMINING GEORGE MCAVITY

Former President and Commissioner of the Road Explained Matters of Book-Keeping Which Had Been Puzzling the Commissioners—Submitted Ledger Which Has Excited Dark Suspicion in Some Quarters.

The entire session of the Central Railway inquiry this morning was taken up with the examination of George McAvity. His accounts at St. John were gone into in an endeavor to complete the commission's knowledge of the railway's finances.

During the examination Mr. Powell submitted several entries in the Bank of N. B. pass book which, he said, were not shown to Mr. McAvity's cash book. One of these items was found in the balance brought forward on June 30th, 1904, when Mr. McAvity took charge and notes drawn before that date were found in the company's papers which explained the other entries.

The balance brought forward was shown to be reduced in the cash book by a pencil entry reading "Less W. P. \$5,000."

Mr. McAvity could not give off-hand an explanation of this entry and promised the explanation later when he had an opportunity to consult his book-keeper. An attempt was made to put Mr. McAvity on record regarding the state of the company's accounts at Fredericton before Mr. McAvity took charge. Concerning this he was unable to make a statement from his own knowledge. At the end of the session it was decided to excuse Mr. McAvity from further examination until he, with the aid of the accountants, could make up the company's accounts in a more extended and connected form for the commission.

During the session there were several rather warm discussions between the attorneys appearing as counsel for the company and commissioners and the commissioners' counsel. Several references were made to unfair headlines appearing in certain newspapers both local and otherwise over accounts of the proceedings.

BOSTON POLICE SHOOT TWO AND CAPTURE ANOTHER OF MURDERERS

One Nabbed in South Station --- Exciting Chase Over Graves Which Ended in the Death of Another of the Gang---The Third, Wounded, Has Not Yet Been Located.

BOSTON, July 23.—After three deadly battles between three desperadoes and the police and citizens, one of the bandits was riddled with bullets and killed today, while a second believed to be wounded, is being searched for in the cemetery in which the fight occurred. A third was taken last evening in the South Station. All three were members of the band that has been terrorizing the Jamaica Plains district.

The band left behind it over its trail of a mile and a half three dead and eleven wounded and was composed of the most desperate characters that have appeared in the streets of Boston for several years. All are believed to be foreigners.

The number of dead and injured during the two days of terrorization by the bandits follows: Dead—Unknown bandit; Frank J. Drake, 23 Byron St.; Herbert Knox, watchman, Forest Hills Cemetery; William Patrick, Dorset, condition serious; Thomas Moore, conductor; Patrolman McMahon, Mrs. Delia Fallon, 77 N. Fleming; Patrolman Inglis, Mrs. Edna J. Star; Patrick McQuay, John Nolan, Patman Thompson, Thomas Winterstap.

Drake and Doran were shot in the saloon on Tuesday night, while the others received their wounds last night or this morning.

The desperado captured at the South Station late yesterday evening was taken a train for New York. His name is believed to be Giuseppe Diavolo, and he is charged with murder, having been indicted by four grand jurors Tuesday night.

Another man was taken into custody morning two of the men were taken to a room at the base of the skull and the left arm.

The police made a careful search all night long without result. Early yesterday morning two of the men made their appearance at a house on Bourne street and at the point of a revolver demanded that they be given food.

Later they were seen in Calvary cemetery, but eluded the efforts of the officers. Throughout the rest of the day there was no report of any one having seen the desperadoes, but at one o'clock last night they were discovered in Calvary cemetery.

When the desperadoes found they were so closely pursued they drew their revolvers and with a yell began firing on all sides. The first person hit was Mrs. Della Dillon, who was walking down South street. Officer Inglis then fired a bullet in the leg. The men passed through Cunningham Field, Lee street, and on to New Keyes street, where they ran directly into the Washington street.

Washington street, where the electric cars are passing almost incessantly and hundreds of people were standing about the corners, the two men yelled at the top of their voices and fired shot after shot from their automatic revolvers. They commanded everybody to hold up their hands and even ordered the motorman of an approaching car to stop. The motorman dropped behind the dashboard and the conductor, Thomas Moors, when stepping off the car to see what was the trouble received a bullet in the leg. Five others were also shot.

The men then reloaded their revolvers and walked on to Forest Hills cemetery. Herbert E. Knox, the watchman, who had been on the lookout for the men, believed he saw one answering their description and after securing a revolver started to look for him. He came upon him unexpectedly and before he was able to use his weapon was shot down with a bullet through the body. Knox was hurried to the Emerson Hospital nearby, where he died three hours later. From the time on that daybreak little effort was made by the officers to seek out the desperadoes as the cemetery was so carefully guarded that it was believed impossible for the men to get outside and orders were given to all patrolmen to advance toward the centre of the cemetery at four o'clock.

Scarcely a quarter of an hour after the force began the advance, the figure of a wild, unkempt man sprang up in front of the officers at the south side of the cemetery and started off on the run. The man was barefooted, a broken derby covering his head, a torn and ragged coat on his back and

in one hand he carried a heavy revolver, while from the other dangled a reel of cartridges.

For more than a mile across the cemetery, the man raced over graves and shrubbery, through puddles and over mounds, an ever increasing mob of policemen following slowly but steadily in his wake. All at once he disappeared in a ravine somewhat deeper than the others, not 200 yards from the main entrance to the cemetery. But one bit of shrubbery marked the lower level of the ravine, and into this the man sprang. In a second the sides of the ravine were lined many deep with the blue coats, who poured shot after shot into the bushes. Then inspectors carefully approached the bush, and parting the leaves found the victim of a hundred officers' bullets dead on the ground.

Almost at the same time another commotion was created on the opposite side of the main gate, within the confines of the main cemetery, and a man who had refused to throw up his hands had been seized, disarmed and hurriedly rushed to the main gate in charge of an escort of officers. Both the dead body and the captive were taken to the Jamaica Plains station.

Some doubt arising, however, as to the identity of the captured man, the hundred officers remaining were again marched into the cemetery to continue the search, tracing large quantities of blood in the cemetery in the hope of locating the third bandit.

CHATHAM AND WAD OF MOOREY DISAPPEAR TOGETHER

Chatham Citizen Mourns Loss of an Adopted Daughter and \$140 in Cash.

CHATHAM, N. B., July 23.—Florence McGrath, a sixteen year old girl, disappeared last night from Oscar Druet's house on Duke street, taking with her \$140 in cash and a large bundle of clothing. She was not missed until morning when Mr. Druet sent to call her. Getting no response he went into her room and found a note on her bed telling them that she had gone away and not to look for her. The police were informed river boats were searched and a sharp lookout is being kept for her. She has been with the Druet's seven years, being adopted by them when she was nine years old. She has relatives in town but her parents are dead. Mr. Druet believes that influenza was brought upon the girl by outside parties and the police have knowledge of accomplices to her mid-night escape. Florence is a dark complexioned girl rather alert but possessing good looks.

The wedding of Fred M. Tweedie, eldest son of Governor Tweedie, and Mrs. Frances A. Ritchie, daughter of George Watt, took place yesterday afternoon on the lawn of St. T. Hubboley's home. Only relatives were at the ceremony which was a quite affair conducted by Rev. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Tweedie went north on the Ocean Limited.

ROOSEVELT WANTS A FIRST CLASS NAVY

Capable of Seeking Out the Enemy and Hammering Him Until He Quits—Notable Conference

NEWPORT, R. I., July 22.—Pleading for popular support for a "first class fighting navy, a navy capable of seeking out the enemy and hammering him until he quits," President Roosevelt was the central figure here today in the most notable conference of American naval officers ever called together to consult and discuss in a broad, general way the features of future United States battleships. The President spoke publicly for more than half an hour and then the conference went into executive session for one hour. During this session the President took a leading part in the discussion.

HONOLULU, July 22.—The United States Atlantic battleship fleet ended its visit here last night and started for Auckland, New Zealand, its next stopping place on the trip back to the Atlantic. The fleet was scheduled to sail some delay and it was 6:15 a.m. as it appeared from shore, before the flagship began moving. It is thought the delay was due to the waiting for the hospital ship Relief, which left the harbor at 6 p. m.