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Tourist Traffic.

By every trip of s.s. Kyle to Port aux Basques from North Sydney fresh batches of visitors to our shores arrive, not alone for the relief which change from higher temperatures give them, but for the more active purpose of trying their luck with the rod at the numerous fishing pools which nature has distributed all through that section of the coast from the Codroys to Deer Lake, and made them beauty spots which possess the lure of drawing the stranger from his foreign habitat and bringing him within our gates. The scenic magnificence of the Codroy and Humber Valleys have been frequently praised in pen and poetry. Railway folders and departmental advertising have been brought to the very last word descriptive of the attractions Newfoundland has to offer to the jaded city dweller and overworked financier, statesman and man of business. But of what avail is it to portray by the photographer's art or by the pen of the scenic writer all the advantages of climate and sport that this country has to offer to the dweller without, unless the first essential to the comfort of the summer visitor is provided. In saying this we do not pretend to make the statement that it is original. Dozens, if not more, writers have used exactly the same expression, and made it the subject of their chief argument. Of what use is it to take infinite pains in describing our numerous attractions of fishing and shooting, if we lack the one thing necessary—hotel accommodation. Had we a sufficiency of that, tourists would flock to the beauty spots of our coasts and interior in hundreds when they now come but by scores. The West Coast particularly claims the attention of those who do make annual visits, because being alive to the need of catering to the foreign visitor, the people of that section between the points already noted above, have with commendable enterprise done their utmost in providing hostelries where guests can be entertained in comfort, and thus the influx of Canadian and United States pleasure seekers turns toward that portion of the railway line, along which there are to be found hotels and rest houses. Few venture beyond Deer Lake Eastward: few are attracted to the capital city of St. John's, from which roads to numerous places of attraction radiate as spokes of a wheel. Beyond the round trippers who make casual visits the while their ships remain in port, and who do not have opportunities of going directly to the heart of the sylvan glades that would be to them a revelation of Nature's grandeur, few tourists on lengthy visits enter Newfoundland through the port of St. John's. Do we have far to seek the reason? Not so. Our disadvantage lies in the one fatal omission of not providing hotel accommodation. Follows then that until someone with faith in such a venture, and enterprise and finance to carry it out, begins making the provision which is lacking, the rural splendors of the Peninsula of Avalon will be unvisited by and unknown to the people of the outside world.

From Chinese to English.

DIFFICULT LINGUAL PERFORMANCE.

Dr. Stanley H. Martin, who is to deliver the address at the morning service in St. Andrew's Church tomorrow, it must be remembered, has been speaking in the Korean or Chinese language for the last six years. and while he has to think of what he is saying, he has also to clothe his thoughts in English words and grammar, and naturally cannot be so fluent in speaking as if he had been using English all through the period mentioned.

KILBRIDE GARDEN PARTY,
Wednesday, July 19th next.

Horse owners are invited to make entry for the Kilbride Derby to Mr. Wm. Brennan, Blacksmith. He has twelve entries up to date. Three money prizes will be given to the first, second and third, namely, $35, $25, $15 each. And to the lucky sweepstake holders, $250.00, $100.00, $50.00.—jly15,1i

Bay Bulls Garden Party.

The Bay Bulls Garden Party on Sunday, July 23rd, promises this year to be more attractive than ever. Train leaves station, St. John's, at 2 p.m., return fare $1.00. Teas will be served at reasonable prices, and a dance will be held at night. The Ecclesiastical buildings, consisting of Convent, Church, School and Presbytery will be, when completed, the finest collection in the island, and every dollar spent makes the object nearer to attainment, besides giving a pleasant afternoon at a very small cost.

Mass at Mt. Carmel.

The Annual Requiem Mass at Mt. Carmel Cemetery takes place tomorrow (Sunday) at 10.30 a.m. The celebrant will be Rev. Joseph Pippy, P.P., St. Joseph's Church, Hoylestown. He will also preach the sermon for the occasion.

BUS SERVICE.
The Mack Bus will run between the Railway Station and Bowring Park to-morrow from 10 o'clock.—jly15,1i

Relief Work Closing.

PULPWOOD CUTTING STARTED.

It is officially stated that relief work on the roads in St. John's are to be closed down for some time. In the outports, however, where destitution prevails, work of a nature that will bring some returns is being provided. In this connection, and according to arrangements made with Grand Falls, the Government is giving relief by the cutting of pulpwood. Contractors' agents are now in the different bays north picking up men to go in the woods. Some 55 men from Victoria went out by yesterday's train. Others from Trinity Bay are expected to leave on Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Curran's agent is picking up the men in Trinity Bay, where it is stated some hundreds are badly off. Messrs. Gillingham and Martin are looking after Conception Bay. The pit props cut in Placentia and St. Mary's Bays last winter have not yet been shipped, but four vessels are expected to arrive there in a few days to load for England.

Police Court.

A drunk and disorderly who used bad language towards the constable who arrested him was fined $1. Asked if he were drunk, accused said he couldn't say he was actually drunk, although he had a couple of drinks of beer, because he knew what he was saying.

A drunk and disorderly was ordered to pay conveyance to the lockup.

A woman charged with selling overproof beer, said she had sold out hre barrels and other stock and would make the beer no more. She was fined $150, but was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

KILBRIDE GARDEN PARTY.
Notice to Football Teams.
All the football fives (preliminaries included) will be played on the field on the day of the Garden Party.—jly15,1i

Dempsey May Come Here.

The management of the Prince of Wales Rink has wired Mr. Coke Cahill to get in touch with Jack Dempsey, the world renowned pugilist, who is at present exhibiting in Halifax, and ascertain if it would be possible for him to come on to St. John's and give an exhibition in the Prince's Rink. If terms, etc., are agreed upon the St. John's sporting public are promised a treat at an early date.

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In the Realms of Sport.

B.I.S. 1—GUARDS 0.

The "luck of the Irish" is proverbial, but never was it more clearly demonstrated that in the much talked of match last night between the Guards and the B.I.S. Famed in song and story, this luck, aided by the wonderful goal tending of John Phelan and the brilliant defence of Dr. Power, saved the champions from at least a scoreless draw. As regards actual play, honors were about even all thru but the fickle goddess of luck graciously beamed once more on the Harps when, after the game was in progress twenty-five minutes, Eddie Phelan tried a long shot from the full back line which Moore was all set for. Unfortunately the Guard's' full back, Rose, cut in and attempted to butt it out with the result that it caromed off into the corner of the net—Moore's vision was blocked. 'Twas a pity too, so far as the latter was concerned as he played the game of his young life, handling seven shots in the first period and five in the second without permitting the pigskin to cross the line. John Phelan's saving of eight in the first half and two in the second was, if anything, still more spectacular, inasmuch as it was only his extreme height that enabled him to beat them out. Walter Callahan seemed to have taken on a new lease of life last evening and got right into the game in his regular oldtime manner. His checking and slipping brought thunderous applause from the Irish rooters present. The Irish halves were very weak, and Burke's absence was quite apparent. Behind them, however Power played marvellously well, sharing honors with the two goalies as the stars of the evening, and his "let 'er come" must have been heartbreaking to the Guards' forwards in their rushes. Coultas, Ches and Charlie Quick for the vanquished were particularly good though at times their efforts were sadly lacking in support at the critical moments of the game.

The clash drew the largest gate ever recorded at a football match at St. George's Field, being in the vicinity of two hundred and fifty bones. By 7.15 the grandstand was chock-a-block and Harry Mitchell had the SRO sign hung out. Referee Hunt got the game away promptly at 7.30, with the Guards choosing to occupy the western goal and a very slight breeze in their favour. The teams lined up as follows:—

B.I.S.		GUARDS.
	Goal	
John Phelan		Moore
	Full backs	
Power		Thistle
Fox		Rose
	Half backs	
Brien		Char Quick
Rawlins		Halfyard
Constantine		Parsons
	forwards	
Fred Phelan		Ches Quick
Hy. Phelan		Dick Quick
Eddie Phelan		Macklin
Callahan		Pike
Halley		Coultas

Callahan kicked off and brought the Harps west. Halley got in a fine one on Eddie's head pass which Moore fisted out. Harry sent one across the 12 yard line which went to waste when his brother Fred was not there to receive it. Pike had a try which went wide. Phelan received Ches's hot one, and Power broke up a dangerous scrim in front of the Irish goal. Then for five minutes the champs went to pieces, playing very loosely. Macklin just skimmed the bar by an inch, followed by a low ond from Charl Quick which hit the post. A succession of backs was next recorded as the result of a strong attack by the Brigade boys, until Callahan took it through their defence but Rose queered him. Rawlins took a desperate chance to clear Coultas's shot and cornered it. Herb placed it beautifully and it looked like the real goods, but Phelan again cleared. The Guards, however, increased the pressure and sent him their regards twice which he as promptly returned with his compliments dispersing the gathering of the hostilities around his net. Charl had another try which skimmed the southern post. His kid brother tried one but Brien was too wise for him. Then suddenly the ball went west with Callahan leading the van. A pass to Halley which he promptly returned let Freddy score but he was ruled offsides. Freddy again secured the goal kick but was fouled by Rose. Harry had rather hard luck when his fast low one rebounded from Moore's knees. Eddie then had a chance as did both Callahan and Halley, but Thistle and Rose were smashing their combination. Eddie, Fred, and Callahan then got in some fine short passing but Fred again had the whistle against him for offsides. Halley got a bad kick which temporarily crocked him. Up to this only 15 minutes had expired and the terrific pace was telling on both teams. The play for the following five minutes was desultory—both elevens looking for their second wind. Eddie had one good chance on Fred's pass but his kick did not have the muscle behind it and Moore jammed it with his knees. Thistle then had a brilliant run down the field and shot, missing the bar by only a few inches. Twice in succession Dick and Charlie paid their best respects to Phelan but he was the boy in the gap. Fred and Callahan got a nice run west, but the former bit the dust when Rose got him and his shot went high and wide. Callahan then sent in one of his famous low ones which Moore fingered to a corner in a regular professional manner. And it was at this juncture that the only score for the evening was recorded when Eddie Phelan's shot was intercepted by Rose who had the misfortune to head it into his own goal after twenty-five minutes' of gruelling play. Play was fast and furious on the ball being re-centered. Coultas was just getting ready to shoot when he was held by Fox. Charl took the kick but could not beat Phelan who fisted the leather over the bar. The kick was nicely placed by Ches, and Charl had two tries in a rough-and-tumble scrim in front of the Irish goal where he was badly mauled by the Irish defence. A corner off Power was placed by Coultas, but went a back in the melee just as the whistle blew for half-time.

After a brief but much needed rest the teams crossed over and went at it hammer-and-tongs. The slight westerly breeze had by this time died down to an almost absolute calm, and it was conceded that the remaining period would find both teams ready to do or die. The Guards took the ball west but couldn't get by Power and Fox. Brien next had a chance of a nice drop but his effort was too feeble. Charl changed places with Rose. For the next few minutes it was not an Orange Crush but a regular Irish one, but their forwards couldn't break through. Power again spoiled Dicky's rush to the west. Another sortie of short passes by the Irish forwards evoked great admiration, but Charl and Thistle were rustling them. Callahan worked a difficult overhead hook from a scrimmage which Moore handled beautifully. Halley was again unfortunate enough to collide with Thistle and was laid low for a few seconds. A slow drop by Callahan just nicked the bar. A foul was blown against Eddie for charging Halfyard from the rear, and in attempting to clear Fox skied it on his own goal, which was the signal for a prolonged attack by the Guards, which Power eventually broke. Ches however secured it again but could not overcome Phelan, Charl then decided he could do more effective work further up in the field and Rose went back to his original position. For a little while the morale of the champs seemed to waver. Their halves were playing like schoolboys, while their backs were fonging it aimlessly, with the result that before they recovered John Phelan had to do all the work. Dicky and Macklin's opening was spoiled when on Ches's forward pass they were ruled off-sides. Eddie shot a wide one. Then the Guards' forwards got in the nicest work of the evening when they took the ball right from the mouth of their own goal to the penalty line of their opponents. Coultas had the ball just steadied to shoot when Power rammed him amidships, making it go wide. Callahan's offering to Moore was promptly returned. The three Quicks then took charge but the Harps' defence nipped them. With seven minutes to go the Irish attacked vigorously. Callahan and Harry both sent a billet doux to Moore but he spurned their advances. Harry lost an opening on Halley's clever pass. With two minutes to play a corner was given against the Irish lads. Amid breathless silence Coultas placed it. There was a wild rush and a scramble with the blue-and-white clad figures intermingled with the green-and-gold. It looked very nasty until Power got leverage with his number nines, averting the danger. Coultas brought it back again at a fast clip but Constantine tricked him. The final try was Freddie Phelan's just as the whistle blew for a hard luck story for the Guards, and the proverbial luck of the Irish still with the 1920-21 champs.

Should the Feildians draw with or win from the Cadets Monday night it would look then as though the cup that for twenty years has braved the battle and the breeze will find a permanent resting place in the B. I. S. Club Rooms.

The preliminaries for the C. of E. Orphanage Garden Party were played after the game. The Feildians defeated the C. L. B. by a corner. In the bout between the Saints and the C. E. I., Hookey scored the first goal for the season for the latter, which won the game. The Cadets scratched their game with the Highlanders, which the latter claim.

It was rumoured this morning that George Hunt had declined to referee Monday night's Feildian-Cadets game, and that Ernie Churchill would officiate.

Jack Tobin has accepted the challenge of the East Enders in this column yesterday, and is organising a central crew for the St. Joseph's regatta. Now, then, who's going to be the young Lochinvar from the West?

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Supreme Court.

(Before Mr. Justice Johnson.)

In the matter of the alleged insolvency of Dorman Miles of Bishop Falls. Mr. Curtis for petitioner asks to have the petition withdrawn and for costs. It is apparent that Dorman Miles will be solvent when the proceeds of insurances come into the hands of the trustee. The court will therefore find upon the certificate of the Trustee that these moneys have been paid, that Dorman Miles is solvent, and will then, but not till then, order a dissolution of the proceedings. No order as to costs.

New DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, at BOWRING'S, only 38c. yard.—jly15,1i

Masons' Trip.

WILL GO TO GRAND FALLS.

A party of city masons will leave in a special car attached to to-morrow's express, for Grand Falls. They will be present at the installation of the Right Worshipful Master, Worshipful Wardens and officers of Lodge Northcliffe, in the paper town, on Monday night. Mr. C. R. Duder, District Grand Master under the Scottish Jurisdiction, will officiate at the installation. The party will return to the city on Thursday.

Shipping Notes.

S.S. Manoa sailed at noon to-day for Montreal.

S.S. Rosalind left New York at 11 a.m. to-day for Halifax.

S.S. Sable I. has been delayed at the wreck of the Canadian Commander and will not likely arrive here before next Tuesday.

S.S. Belvernon sailed at noon today for Boston.

Here and There.

Spend next Sunday, July 23rd, at Bay Bulls.—jly15,1i

LOADING OIL.—The schr. Admiral Drake is now loading sea oil for New York. She leaves port next week.

Eat MRS. STEWART'S Home Made Bread.—apr4,6mo

SAILING CANCELLED.—The sailing of the s.s. Ariana, which was scheduled for July 12 direct from London to this fort, has been cancelled.

Train fare to Bay Bulls only $1.00 return.—jly15,1i

SCOUTS' CAMP.—The pioneer party of the 1st St. John's Troop Boy Scouts, left by train this morning for Power's Court, Manuels. The main body of the troupe will go into camp on Monday.

STAFFORD'S MOSQUITO OIL, only 20c. a bottle; Postage 3c .extra.—jne27,tf

POOR FISHING.—According to a prominent resident of Hr. Buffett, now in the city, the shore fishery at that place is very poor. Those men who go out in motor boats each day have scarcely caught a fish. Around Placentia the fishery is good.

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LAYING AWAY FISH.—According to reports from Bay de Verde the fishery to-day is very good, and some 3,800 qtls. are now under salt at that place. Other points in the district have also done fairly well. particularly at Job's Cove and Burnt Point. A shortage of salt is reported and the fishermen are "laying away" their catch.

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NOTICE!

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TO-DAY'S MESSAGE

FAMOUS MILLS BURNED.
GHENT, July 15.

The Baenrart Spinning Mills, one of the largest of its kind in Flanders were burned on Thursday night. They were cremated and many injured. A million francs damage was done and sixteen hundred are homeless.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.
ST. JOHN. N.B., July 15.

In the police court yesterday, Samuel A. Sewell, former Superintendent of the Sewerage and Water Department, was sent up for trial charged with obtaining money from the city under false pretences, and was committed to bail for $1,500.

INHABITANTS FLEE.
BELFAST, July 15.

Fighting has been intermittent in Sligo the past ten days and business at a standstill. The inhabitants have fled, many to Ulster. Details are meagre, owing to the censorship.

CONTINUOUS FIGHTING.
DUBLIN, July 15.

National Army Headquarters reports fighting in Limerick since Tuesday evening, with advantage to the Government. Republicans hold all the barracks in Waterford, and have mined roads leading to the city, and are also concentrating on Castlebar and Foxford, County Mayo.

CROP REPORT.
REGINA, Sask., July 15.

Telegrams to the Department of Agriculture report crop conditions fair to good, and indications satisfactory.

Here and There.

Bay Bulls is noted for its hospitality.—jly15,1i

See Naples and die. See Bay Bulls and live.—jly15,1i

July 23rd, Bay Bulls Garden Party.—jly15,1i

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MOSQUITO OIL at STAFFORD'S Drug Store; only 20c. Bottle; Postage 3c. extra.

GUN CLAIMED.—Mr. Joseph Butler, a resident of the Topsail Road called at the Police Station to-day and claimed a double barrel gun which has been there for some time past. The firearm was seized when the mounted police arrested a man named Hickey on the Waterford Bridge Road, for acting in a disorderly manner. The owner of the gun claims he disappeared last September.

Personal.

Miss Pearl James ,who had been visiting friends at Bay Roberts, returned to the city by train yesterday.

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