

JULY FIRST A RIGHT GOOD HOLIDAY IN RUPERT

KETCHIKAN SHUT OUT IN GOOD BALL GAME—SEATTLE MAN THINKS CITY SHOULD ADVERTISE

MANY SPECIAL PRIZES WERE AWARDED FOR DECORATIONS

PROCESSION YESTERDAY SHOWED MANY EFFORTS WORTHY OF RECOGNITION—COMMITTEE GAVE HONORARY FIRST PRIZE TO SCANDINAVIANS

The special prizes handed out by the judges on the procession gave the tableaux prizes to the Canadian Fraternity and the Sons of England.

The smartest tradesman's light rig and best decorated trade rig went to the Prince Rupert Dairy and the Prince Rupert Bakery respectively.

The Imperial Oil Company got the heavy rig prize, and the P. Burns Company chariot got the prize for the best decoration.

The prize for the best costume representative of any nation went to the Scandinavian Society on their float which represented the seven kingdoms of the nation with costumes from each. There were the Danish, Norwe-

Officials Did Good Work

A very pronounced feature of yesterday's baseball game was the splendid umpiring of Messrs. Purinton and Wallace. In a contest where both teams are playing air-tight ball and with interest at fever heat, an error of judgment can easily be made, but throughout yesterday's battle there was not a decision which could have been questioned.

Mr. Purinton, manager of the Ketchikan team, umpired bases, and gave the 2,500 spectators a splendid example of clean, honest sportsmanship. His decisions, particularly the two or three close ones, were absolutely correct, and as manager of the losing team he is to be congratulated.

Mr. Wallace's judgment on balls and strikes was nothing short of perfect, and the local fans as well as the visitors saw a game decided on its own merits.

Norfolk Rooms. Steam heated, hot and cold water. Terms reasonable. 6th Ave. and Fulton. 1431f

GOOD WEATHER FOR CELEBRATION

June Record Shows Big Decrease in Precipitation for Month

The weather man, who is represented by F. W. Dowling, was kind yesterday and put out a very good class of goods for a holiday. The showers during Tuesday night laid the dust and yesterday there was sufficient clouds to keep the air cool and enough rain to keep up one's spirits.

The rainfall for June in Prince Rupert was only 1.68 inches, which F. W. Dowling, the meteorologist, says is the driest in the history of the city. There has been a gradual change, however. In 1911 there were 5.29 inches for June; in 1912, the rain was 4 inches, while in 1913 it came down to 3.56, with another big cut as indicated above in this season. The monthly summary of the weather shows mean temperature 54.7, highest 76, on June 24; lowest 42, on June 5;

Patriotic Speeches at Theatres

Last night the closing events of a splendid day's sport were concluded by patriotic exercises in all the theatres. Patriotic songs were sung and speeches delivered by leading citizens. At the Majestic, T. D. Pattullo was the speaker; Dr. Clayton at the Empress, and Capt. Stork at the Westholme.

Alaska Excursions

Round trip excursions to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Sitka, and Skagway on the fine steamers "City of Seattle" and "Spokane" sailing every six days. \$32.00 covers all expense. A side trip Skagway to Summit of the White Pass Ry. at very small cost. For reservations and all information apply to Rogers' Steamship Agency, Phone 116. 132-160

While you wait shoe repairing. F. German's, opposite postoffice. 139-1f.

Pantorium Pioneer Cleaners. Phone 4.

SEATTLE MAN SAYS CITY SHOULD BE ADVERTISING

RUPERT IS UNIQUE CITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT—ITS GREAT ADVANTAGES OUGHT TO HAVE PUBLICITY

Max Freed, one of the biggest merchants in Seattle, is registered at the Prince Rupert today. Mr. Freed owns considerable property here and contemplates building on Second Avenue later this year.

"I notice considerable improvement in your city since I was here last, and you look prosperous. I don't like to criticize, but I think this city is badly in need of advertising. You need capital here. You ought to be advertising in London, Paris, Berlin, New York and of course in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg."

Yesterday's Observations

The celebration was the best yet.

W. E. Fisher made a tip-top John Bull.

Miss Elsie Taylor, with her dawning looks and beaming countenance, was a perfectly charming "Miss Canada."

George Frizzell looked swell on his black charger and appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

Canon Rix, perhaps our greatest imperialist, took a prominent part in the arrangements. Besides that he is a great sport and very popular with the boys.

The singing of the children was very good, and the enthusiasm they put into it very commendable.

The ball that gave Prince Rupert that home run is said to be going yet.

Capt. Fred Stork was in great glee as he watched the boys at his old game.

Besides being a neat get up, Frizzell's meat market was perhaps the best advertisement in the procession. It's pretty quick work to put a live pig into a machine and pick out the sausages at the other end. The abattoir for 1915 is a stately affair.

The Indian Bands made an excellent showing. Besides being good musicians, they are a splendid looking body of men.

The welcome given to Ketchikan was very fitting. The northern boys appear to be good sports and good fellows. Their band added very materially to the celebration and is up to date.

It's a pity the chairman didn't call for "hats off" during the singing of our national anthem. Canadians need a little drumming up in this respect.

The Scandinavians made about the best showing in the bunch. They turned out a large number of "skookum" fellows.

Adair Carss seems to have picked most of the plums. That apparently is an old trick of Adair's. He has the making of a fine clean athlete.

If those Ketchikan girls were Ketchikan, some of the "Rupert sprinters" would be getting busy.

Somebody who hasn't a very keen sense of the fitness of things placed a foreign flag on the pinnacle of the drydock smokestack.

It's no wonder the Callies didn't

NEW C. P. R. STEAMER LAUNCHED LAST WEEK

Princess Margaret Will Be One of the Flyers on the Pacific Route

The new C.P.R. steamer Princess Margaret was successfully launched last week at the yards of Denny Bros., Dumbarton, Scotland. The fine flyer glided down the greased slip smoothly, and not one unforeseen incident marred her first plunge. Mrs. Redmond, daughter of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, acted as sponsor, and as soon as the lines, holding the ship were released, she christened the ship in a formal manner, sprinkling the contents of a bottle of champagne over the bows of the newest addition to the C. P. R.'s great fleet.

It is expected that the Princess Margaret will be ready to leave the Clyde early in December for Victoria. According to the present intention of the C. P. R. heads, she will make the voyage via the Panama Canal, providing the great ditch is open to the world's commerce at that time. The great ship will make the passage using oil as fuel. She will fill her tanks on the Clyde, and it is expected that she will make her first stop at Trinidad for refilling. From that point she will head for Panama, pass through the canal and make her next call at San Diego for sufficient oil to last her for the remainder of the voyage to Vancouver.

It is believed that the Princess Margaret will complete the long run of about 8,000 miles in thirty days.

RECREATION PARK ASSURED FOR FORT GEORGE

Government Has Reserved Block For Use of People of Greater City

Word was received this week from Fort George that the blocks asked for by the people of the district as the site for a ball park and recreation grounds have been reserved by the government.

That is, the government has reserved for the people there its share of the lots in the blocks mentioned and the Grand Trunk Pacific has already guaranteed to reserve for the same purpose the lots held there by the railway company.

The recreation site is in Blocks 263 to 367 inclusive, situated at the back of Connaught Park. The land is level and most centrally situated to serve the needs of the future city of Greater Fort George.

Issue Neat Blotter

The members of the Prince Rupert Typographical Union have just issued a very attractive and useful blotter for business men. The blotter, which bears the imprint of the Premier Press, has a celluloid top and good pad of blotting paper. The inscription advises the use of union printing and gives seven good reasons for it.

The Henriette came in today with several car loads of pipe for the city, 600 cases of empty cans for the Prince Rupert Cannery, coal for the G. T. P. and miscellaneous cargo.

DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION WAS BEST HOLIDAY IN RUPERT'S HISTORY

Splendid Parade in the Morning--Good Field Sports--Home Team Won Great Baseball Game--Exciting Football Match--Good Management

Prince Rupert celebrated Dominion Day in grand style. It was a busy day from dawn until dark and every person in the city thoroughly enjoyed it. The day was a great success and credit for this is due the officers and committees who had the affair in charge. It was the best organized celebration the city has yet had and everybody has a word of appreciation and praise.

There were hundreds of visitors in the city for the day. The Ketchikan base ball boys brought a flotilla of small boats and about seventy-five guests, including the ball team, the band, and a number of ladies. They arrived about nine thirty o'clock Tuesday evening. From the Government Wharf up town the boys formed in procession while the ladies took autos to the hotel.

Yesterday morning saw many visitors from Simpson, Essington, up river points and from the canneries. The latter contingent was smaller than usual because fishing is good and the canneries are busy.

The musical part of the day was looked after by a good committee headed by Mr. Woodland. There were three bands, Ketchikan brought in by the Ketchikan ball team, and the Port Simpson and Metlakatlah bands. The two latter were handed time slips in the morning which gave them instructions for the day's proceeding work systematically.

The Procession

The procession formed promptly on the advertised hour on Third Avenue and paraded down to Lynch's corner, around First Avenue and then up Second Avenue to Market Place.

At the head was George Frizzell, with his effervescent smile. He wore a silk tile, a handsome Prince Rupert sash and rode a prancing black horse. The Ketchikan band, twenty strong, was first in line, and immediately behind them the Prince Rupert Veteran Fire Brigade "all that was left of them." They carried axes, pails and hand fire extinguishers. The modern fire brigade with the auto wagons were next and behind them the Veterans with their nobby hats.

The Canadian Fraternity float was applauded all along the line. It was built like the hull of a bat-

tle ship on an auto truck. Aboard it were boys dressed as the primitive Indian and on a throne in the rear was Miss Taylor representing a charming and vivacious Miss Canada who threw union Jacks to the kiddies along the line of march, and W. E. Fisher as a typical John Bull. His make-up was excellent. The members of the Canadian Fraternity followed.

Next was a pretty float by the Sons of England representing English costumes and the St. George Cross. The members of the order were behind their float.

The Scandinavian Aid Fellowship float was another very handsome and striking display. It was built like a Viking's battleship and manned by vikings and pretty maids in native costume. This float was very picturesque and merited the continued applause it got.

The Metlakatlah Band led the school kiddies who all carried flags.

In the trades procession, Frizzell had a representation of a ten storey abattoir which is to be built in 1915. At the rear was a trade scene. A live pig was put into a machine and sausage was taken out.

P. Burns & Co. had a chariot that looked good enough to win a race.

Other trades represented were Prince Rupert Dairy, P. R. Bakery, Mussallem & Co., Williams & McMeekin, Imperial Oil Co.

The Ketchikan ball team were in an auto and the Simpson Band brought up the rear of the procession.

Address of Welcome

On arriving at the Market Place the school children gathered on the tier of seats and the platform while the public lined up in front. The stand was very prettily decorated by the Daughters of the Empire, whose monogram graced the front of it.

Before the opening of the brief programme, the Canadian Fraternity gave cheers for Miss Canada and John Bull.

On the platform were Wm. Manson, M.P.P., Mayor Newton and the representatives of the organizations taking part in the procession.

Wm. Manson was chairman and welcomed the visitors. He

tendered thanks to the citizens for their liberal donations and for their interest in the celebration. It was a tribute to the patriotism and progressive spirit of the city.

Mayor Newton read a brief and appropriate address on Canada's natal day and what it represents.

The school children, led by the Simpson Band, sang patriotic songs; and Mr. Davies sang "O, Canada!" in excellent voice. The applause was liberal and genuine in recognition of all the numbers on the short programme.

The sports were pulled off on second Avenue, the major events in the morning and the children's events in the early afternoon. C. T. Heward was the most prominent worker on this end of the programme and did excellent work. He had several good assistants. The official starter was S. P. McMordie.

Men's Sports

One hundred yards dash—1st, A. Carss; 2nd, J. Roche; 3rd, T. Beattie.

Running broad jump—A. Carss, J. Roche, L. Holthby.

220 yards dash—A. Carss, H. Mobley, J. Roche.

Standing broad jump—Horrie, A. Carss, L. Holthby.

440 yards race—A. Carss, H. Mobley, Mr. Greenwell.

Hop, step and jump—A. Carss, J. Roche, Mr. Horrie.

Putting shot—Mr. McDonald, Mr. Cochrane.

880 yards race—Mr. Greenwell, Mr. Holland, H. Mobley.

Running high jump—A. Carss, H. Mobley, Mr. Murphy.

Fat man's race—O. Besner, D. H. Morrison.

One mile race—Mr. Greenwell, A. Nicholson, Mr. Holland.

Championship prize—A. Carss.

Girl's Races

Six years and under—1st, Edith Leek; 2nd, U. Lundquist; 3rd, Doris Shockley.

Seven and eight years—Florence Williamson, Jean Currie, Dorothy Adams.

Nine and ten years—Grace Carroll, Annie Lundquist, Violet Harris.

Eleven and twelve years—L. Shrubbsall, Georgia Hunter, Dorothy Tovey.

Thirteen and fourteen years—

(Continued on Page 4)

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