

NEWS of SPORT

WATER SPORTS OF A. & B. CLUB ATTRACTED THROGS—EVENTS GOOD

Sixteen Events Run Off In Afternoon—Mayor Clark Opened Proceedings at 2:30 O'clock—Relay Swim Last Evening Won by Saint John Team—Miss Beatrice Mills, Kenneth McLaggan Were Winners—Visitors Showed Strong.

Sixteen events were run off in yesterday's water sports held in front of the A. & B. club house, and over a thousand persons attended, despite the occasional drizzle of rain. When the judges called the day's water carnival off, shortly after five o'clock it was raining quite hard.

Last evening the relay feature was put on, with the Community Amateur Aquatic Association of St. John team winning over the Fredericton four by a few yards. The St. John team composed Dave McManus, Art Quigg, Vincent Sadovsky, and Burns Howland. The local team was composed of Miss Beatrice Mills, George Howes, Cecil Coveney, and Harold Smith.

Saint John won four firsts and three seconds in the events off yesterday. The remaining eleven will be held this afternoon together with the sea sled and motor boat racing, the marathon swim, and the sculling race.

Miss Beatrice Mills upheld her honors won last year in the Ladies' Swimming event over a 50-yard course and also placed first with her sister, Audrey, in the Ladies' Double canoe race.

Bern Holland, of Saint John, won the Boys' Swimming race, for boys 14, 15 and 16 years of age. Cecil Coveney was second.

In the boys' diving event, Jack Knowlton, of Saint John, won the event, with Ronald Laskey, of this city, second and Roy Edgecombe, third. Knowlton showed superior class in the competition.

In the Boy's Tub race for youths 14 years of age, and under, Eric Blackwell, of Saint John, finished first handily and Jack Knowlton, was second. The local entrants looked feeble in the tub race.

Beatrice Mills and Audrey Mills were the winners of the Ladies' Double canoe feature, while Gertrude

Cremin and Marie Kitchen placed second.

Douglas McKinney, of this city, was the winner of the Men's Swimming race over a 100-yard course, defeating David McManus, of Saint John who was a close second.

In the Boys' underwater swim, for 16 and under, Kenneth McLaggan won handily, and as he also did the Men's Underwater event. McLaggan showed skill and staying power in this competition. Miss Roberta Adams, city and Margaret McGrath finished first and second respectively in the Girls' diving event. Both were graceful in several dives from the tower.

In the Mixed Canoe race, Mrs. Gladys and Roland Wheeler were the winners, with Marie Kitchen and Eric Fowler second. Pete Vaughan son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughan won the Boys' diving for 14 and under.

Two Saint John boys finished first and second in the Tender race, Granfall Ring and Eric Blackwell being the capable youths. In the Men's Double canoe race, Wheeler and Miles finished first to Kilburn and Mills.

In the Ladies' swim, free-for-all which Miss Beatrice Mills, won easily, Geraldine Rowan and Audrey Mills ended second and third respectively.

The results of the Tilting matches will be made known today as the finals have not yet been run off. Paul Currie and "Skeet" Clynick, and Wheeler and Miles were the finalists.

The Indian Double canoe race, the last event on the afternoon card was won by Paul and Polches, won by a final spurt.

A band concert was held last evening and a dance also featured the closing activities of the day. His Worship Mayor Clark started things yesterday by firing the opening gun at 2:30 sharp. Presentation of prizes will be made this evening.

U. N. B. GRAD. IN THE ROLE OF A HERO

D. W. W. Hudson, Glace Bay, N. S., Risked Life To Save Boy From Drowning.

(Moncton Times)

A graduate of the University of New Brunswick, David W. W. Hudson, of Glace Bay, son of Mrs. David Hudson and the late Mr. Hudson, figured prominently in a heroic attempt to save the life of a Halifax youth, Lloyd Zinck, from drowning in the Roseway river in Shelburne County, N. S., on Friday. Mr. Hudson is a nephew of Mrs. A. E. Killam, Highfield Street, this city, and of the part he played in risking his life in attempting to rescue the young man from the river, the Halifax Herald says in part:

At Lower Ohio, Shelburne County, waters of the Roseway river claimed the life of a Halifax youth in spite of the heroic rescue attempt of David Hudson, Glace Bay, member of a Government survey party. Tales of a heroic but futile rescue attempt were told at the inquest into the death of Zinck and recommendation that Hudson be recommended for his efforts to save the victim were contained in the verdict of the coroner's jury. Twice Hudson dived beneath the surface of the water unsuccessfully groping for the lad who a few seconds before disappeared from sight, and again, after the alarm had been raised, he plunged in, this time bringing the lifeless form to the surface.

The party consisted in addition to Zinck, of Byron Alexander, Jack Bigelow of Canning, forestry student in the University of New Brunswick; David W. W. Hudson, graduate in forestry of U. N. B.; John Hall, student at Dalhousie in engineering; Alexander McInnis, law student of Dalhousie; Sydney Patterson, Truro, forestry student at U. N. B.; Kenneth Colline, cook, of Queens county; and the deceased, who was first year student in arts at Dalhousie, and a resident of Halifax.

An inquest was held at Lower Ohio by coroner Dr. L. P. Churchill when David W. W. Hudson and John R. Bigelow, two of the surveying party, gave evidence.

Attempted Rescue

Hudson, who appeared to be much affected over the tragic affair, testified that the party, with the exception of Messrs. Hall and Patterson, was at the starting point together this morning. From the starting point Zinck and witness went due east. They were chaining and Zinck was ahead running compass. When they arrived at the river they decided to swim, Hudson going first, and when he reached the other side, about 125 feet distant, he looked back and noticed that Zinck seemed to falter.

He jumped and started for him but was unable to reach the spot before he went down. He dived twice, but failed to get him. They both had their clothes on. Zinck had removed his boots only, which he slung across his neck. He had heavy corduroy breeches on but light underwear. The chair was fastened around his waist. He had only known the deceased a few weeks but he claimed to be a good swimmer. Hudson notified the residents and by diving he (Hudson) managed to bring the body to the surface.

The verdict was rendered to the effect that the deceased came to his death by accidental drowning; that no blame be attached to anybody and that Hudson be commended for his attempts at rescue.

Don't be selfish. Remember that if you weren't suffering with the temperature at 85 and upward the ice cream vendors' trade would be dull.

If Siberia is as delightfully cool as the complaints of Post and Gatty indicate, why is it so commonly referred to as "exile?"

caricatured Laval and ironized at him look upon him at present with respect and hope.

FARMER'S BOY KING OF AFRICAN DESERT OASIS

(New York Sun)

When Martin Johnson grew up in Independence, Kan., Carrie Nation was hunting blind tigers and Uncle Billy Tarbox, civil war veteran, used to pop off a cottontail or a prairie dog with his muzzle-loading gun. That was about all there was in the way of excitement around there.

So young Martin, at 14, left his father's clock and crockery emporium, and here he is back in New York today, after thirty-one years of sitting on top of the world, surrounded by tigers, lions, elephants, zebras, gorillas and all the other Nimrod's delights which the small boy in Kansas used to dream about.

Martin Johnson and his charming wife are king and queen of a desert oasis at Lake Paradise, in British East Africa, which they rule pleasantly with their bodyguard, Osa. Independence, Kan., was never like this. The whistle of the 3.15 was a call to high adventure to the boy who waited at the red brick station with his carpet bag.

He boarded a cattle ship and before he was 20 had seen most of Europe. In 1906, he read about Jack London's proposed cruise in the Snark. He wired London, asking to be taken along.

"Can you cook?" London wired back.

He couldn't, but he forthwith apprenticed himself to a restaurant chef and learned. He got the job, and that was his start as a big-time explorer, animal photographer, hunter and moving-picture headliner.

He offers one bit of useful advice for those who would follow in his footsteps:

"Always whistle for a lion when you want to take his picture and he will pose for you."

NEW YORK HAS THOUSANDS OF RETAIL STORES

New York, July 20—A bleating and wailing fillet the corridors of the Swankey Hotel, St. Moritz. Lights blinked frantically on the hotel telephone switchboard.

"Hello," greeted the occupant of room 1522, a blue-eyed freckle-faced youth of 13.

"Good heavens," came the voice of a clerk below. "You can't do anything like that around here. Why the whole fifteenth floor is on my neck."

"All right, Mr. Conclerge," answered Harold Sutherland, boy champion bagpipe player from Canada, apparently pleased by the interruption.

"You know," said the champion returning to his guests, "I always did prefer a guitar to this." He pointed to the bulky, five-jointed instrument under his arms.

"How did you happen to learn to play the bagpipes," the same guest pursued.

"Well, I'll tell you. You see, I wanted to play a guitar. But my father—he's a Scotsman—wouldn't have it and made me learn to play the bagpipe. But, anyway, I started with a mouth organ and pretty soon slipped over to the bagpipe. A fellow named Pipe-Major Holmes taught me."

Harold is here with Major George Ritchie of Halifax on a vacation. During his few days' stay here he already has fallen into the pond of Central Park lake.

Wall Street bulls and bears are much of a muchness these days. The bears are afraid and the bulls are scared.

As we understand it, Alfonso has not surrendered his right to the throne, only the throne itself.

It seems that a business with a slow turnover overturns quickly.

"Mr. Gandhi does not smoke" If it's a matter of not having facilities for carrying the same, some have no trouble in keeping a cigaret over the ear.

CITY GARAGES AND SERVICE STATIONS

EASTERN MOTORS, LTD.
279-281 Queen Street

PACKARD—GRAHAM PAIGE
SALES AND SERVICE

Gas, Oil, Accessories and Tires. Repairing

BURTT'S "400" GARAGE

WILLIAM C. BURTT, Proprietor

Brake Lining, Overhauling, Washing, Battery Repairing and Charging, Boring and Honing, Tires and Tubes, Accessories, Batteries, Grease and Oils, Gasoline, Etc., Tire Repairing.

STORAGE GARAGE-SERVICE STATION
FLAT RATE OR BY THE HOUR

PHONE 400. 625 QUEEN ST. and COURT HOUSE SQUARE

- THE CAPITAL GARAGE -

W. E. VAUGHAN, Proprietor

QUEEN STREET. FREDERICTON, N. B. CAMPBELL ST.
PHONE 200-21 OFFICE, 206-41

Atwater Kent Radio Sets.

Agents for HUDSON and ESSEX

Lacquer System of Painting. Tires and Accessories of All Kinds
DISTRIBUTORS FOR U.S.L. BATTERIES

Special Attention to Tourist Travel. Open Nights until 12 o'clock
WE OPERATE JACK'S SERVICE STATION

If You'd Like, We'd Like to Show You the

CADILLAC—LA SALLE—PONTIAC
and McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS

THE SMITH FOUNDRY CO., LTD.

Fredericton New Brunswick

SMITH FOUNDRY SERVICE STATION

Cor. King and Northumberland Street s
(Formerly TIMS Service Station)

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

A Competent Staff in Attendance

Call on us when you want Real Service

FENETY MOTORS

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS
GRAHAM BROS. TRUCKS

DOMINION TIRES—GUARANTEED REPAIRS—QUICK SERVICE
PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

Day Service—PHONE 22—Night Service
— 220 King Street —

VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY, LTD.

NASH—SALES and SERVICE

Efficient Auto Repairs

DRIVE IN EVERY 500 MILES FOR ALEMITE
TIRES AND TUBES BATTERY SERVICE

88-91 Westmorland Street

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
OAKLAND

SALES AND SERVICE

Firestone Tires, Storage Batteries, Battery Service, Automobile Accessories

J. CLARK & SON

AUTO DEPARTMENT—KING STREET

PHILLIPS & PRINGLE, LTD.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

City Hall Square—Phone 227

We Handle the Famous
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH CARS
Particular Attention Given to Tourists.

STATUE OF LITTLE LAVAL IS GROWING IN FRENCH EYES

Paris, July 22—During these last three weeks so heavily loaded with events, a man has appeared in the foreground of the French political arena. He has stepped out slowly, almost modestly, without making brilliant speeches or putting forward bold ideas for Europe's and the world's salvation. It would not be easy to define clearly how and when exactly he caught the limelight. But the fact is that he now stands right in the middle of it and on his name—Pierre Laval—are centered the eyes of his countrymen. "Le Petit Pierre" they used to call him a few months ago in the lobbies of the Chamber. This nickname referred not only to the short stature of today's premier but also to his preassumed narrow-mindedness.

Anecdotes were current about "Petit Pierre's" pettiness, the interest he took in his cows and farm. Besides he came from Auvergne and the inhabitants of this French province are known to be the greatest misers. Today the French people look to Laval, at his Prime Minister's post, and wonder whether in the end this Auvergnat will not prove to be exactly the man they want to guide France.

Qualities Win Respect

"Le Petit Pierre" may become great they commonly say about him now. He has some of the qualities which particularly appeal to the Frenchman in the street; sound judgment, prac-

tical sense, well balanced temper, cool-headedness. Laval is not easily moved. On the memorable night when von Hoesch walked out of his Cabinet haggard and stooping as if collapsing under the weight of Germany's disaster, the French Premier remained quiet and composed. He was only half impressed, he said afterward to one of his friends, by the German laments.

He tried during the interview to find the exact limit where the truth met exaggeration. Enthusiasm is unknown to him, but neither is depression. This enables him to be firm and to proceed step by step to his aim. The French are willing to attribute to Laval a greater part of the success achieved during the laborious French-American negotiations regarding the Hoover moratorium.

Knows Value Of Money

They feel that now he is one of the best possible men to defend France's position in the conflict which has arisen over Germany. Here again Laval's Auvergnat thrifty nature may be useful the value of money, likes to collect it sou by sou, but hates to give it away.

France is confident her Premier will not be lured by the voice of the German or American sirens. He will not give Germany a loan of credit without sound, solid guarantees which will safeguard the lenders' rights. Those who a short time ago