

Good Fellowship Pervaded Great Banquet Last Night Given by Sons of Canada

Good fellowship pervaded the air at the Sons of Canada athletic banquet last night in the St. Regis dining hall, in which were assembled 150 of the city's enthusiastic athletes and fans representing every organization in Prince Rupert which has in any way identified itself with sport this season. It is not necessary to say that the affair was a tremendous success, for that goes without saying. Satisfied with a season of success behind them and confident of their abilities in the future, the Sons proved themselves excellent hosts, and the assembly did much to heal any jealousies or undue rivalry which may have sprung up in the course of the past few months.

No Dull Moments.

The banquet tables, at which every seat was occupied, was all that could be desired and did much credit to those who were in charge of its preparation. The program of speeches and musical numbers was fully entertaining and, contrary to what is often the case at such affairs, there was not a dull moment. The midnight hour, when it was drawn to a close, seemed to come all too soon. The keynote of all the speeches was appreciation of the good sportsmanship which had prevailed among the Sons of Canada and all their opponents during the summer season just about to close and hope that it would continue during the approaching winter and right through till summer again.

Secret of Success.

Ald. S. E. Parker made an excellent master of ceremonies and kept things moving all the time. He made a neat speech in opening the toast list and referred to the increased interest that had characterized the activities of the Sons of Canada Society this season, especially along the lines of sport. No small amount of credit was due to the officers for the year for the great successes that had been made in baseball, football and basketball. Team work had been the secret of this success and while the opponents had, doubtless, had as good players as the Sons, their team work had, perhaps, been not quite as good. Good fellowship and co-operation should exist not only in the individual teams but between all the teams in the leagues. Mr. Parker condemned unjustified criticism, bad language on the field and in the side lines and international jealousies as being poor sportsmanship.

The Toast List.

The toast to Canada, the first on the list, was proposed by Harry Love, president of the society, who briefly expressed the hope for a continuation of good clean sport and Canadianism.

Col. S. P. McMordie, honorary vice president of the society, responded to the toast. He congratulated the victorious Sons of Canada and also their splendid opponents in football and baseball. He hoped the Sons would have the same success next year but hoped they would have to "go some" to get it. Referring to Canada as a country, Col. McMordie drew attention to the fisheries, timber, farming, mixed farming and minerals. Hundreds of millions of acres were waiting to be turned into wealth and surely it was a country of the future. Magnificent scenery and natural splendor also characterized the great land and it was a sportsman's paradise. The school systems of Canada were second to none and her principles of government were based on high ideals. The greatest asset Canada had, however, was her people who compare with other nations and take a high place physically, mentally and morally. The population of Canada were comparatively small but the number of world champions she called here in various lines of sport spoke for itself of the physical excellence of the people. From a mental standpoint, the fact that Toronto University in 1914 was the largest in the world and its graduates went to fill posts of responsibility in all parts of the world spoke for itself. Criminal statistics showed that the people were clean living, of good morals and law abiding. They were actuated by high ideals and had proven it in their response during the late Great War to the cause of the oppressed. Many hundreds of thousands had gone over and thousands had laid down their lives. Indeed, one saluted the flag knowing that

it stood for liberty, equality and justice in all parts of the world.

To the City.

The toast to the city was proposed by George Johnstone, who said that he had lived in it from the day of the first wheelbarrow till today when the first airplane had arrived. He had walked on the muskeg when he first came but today he had walked on a modern city street.

Acting Mayor John Dybbave replied to this toast. There was not much to say about the excellent progress that was being made in affairs of the city. The community was just as good as bad as the people made it and there were forces working both ways. Clean, wholesome sport, for which the Sons of Canada stood, however, was certainly tending to make the city go in the right direction. Competition always had an uplifting influence.

Flying Man.

Aviator Prest, of the "Polar Bear," who with Aviator Bach was in attendance, was called upon by the chairman for a few remarks in view of the significance of his arrival in the city. Mr. Prest said that Canadians certainly had something to be proud of, something that the United States would be glad to have. He referred to the timber and water assets which he had seen in flying over the country. Canada was a great country and had fine people and he would pass a good word for her everywhere his travels might take him.

Opposing Teams.

The toast to the opposing teams was proposed by W. E. Thompson, who said that to sit at a banquet with five opposing teams was somewhat of a record in a town of the size of Prince Rupert. He had noticed great strides in football and baseball activities since he had been here. The younger boys were now very active and at the same time such old timers as W. Martin, J. Currie, W. Murray, A. Kinghorn, Percy Tinker, Wallace Anderson, Kelsey and many others were going strong. This year all had played gentlemanly and clean sport and any agitations and bad feeling that had arisen

SELECTION FOR ALL AMERICAN 1921 COLLEGE BASEBALL NINE.



HARRY H. MCCURDY, ILLINOIS FIRST BASE



MELVILLE P. MERRITT, DARTMOUTH CATCHER



GEORGE H. SULLIVAN, PENNSYLVANIA, 3RD BASE



JAMES TUNNEY, HOLY CROSS PITCHER



FREDERICK MASBUE, HOLY CROSS, 2ND BASE



JOHN FREEMAN, COLUMBIA LEFTFIELDER



OTTO H. VOGEL, ILLINOIS CENTRE FIELDER



HORACE L. KOEHLER, PENN STATE RIGHT FIELDER



MALCOLM P. ALDRICH, YALE SHORTSTOP

For the purpose of compiling individual averages and selecting a representative all-American college baseball team, a grouping has been made by the New York Herald of all the prominent colleges and universities of the country. The selection for the all-American 1921 college nine was picked from seven prominent baseball colleges, Yale and the University of Illinois placing two men each, the other colleges placing members being Yale, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn State.

had originated not on the field but on the side lines. The basketball season might well be started along the same lines as baseball and football was now ending for the season.

Opposing Teams.

Ed. Ross, captain of the G. W. V. A. football team responded on behalf of his men. He hoped to be back next year to lead them again. Bert Wearmouth, of the Sons of England, congratulated the champions but urged them not to be over-confident. He suggested that an athletic instructor in connection with the city schools would be invaluable for the younger generation. Abie Kinghorn, for the Callies, declared that the winners had earned all they had won but next year he hoped his team would give them an even closer run for the honors. C. G. Clementson spoke on behalf of the Elks, saying that his team still had hopes for baseball honors although the chances were now strongly against them. He urged the establishment of a gymnasium in a central location in the city. Older men might then have an opportunity of keeping in better condition. Harry Webber, for

the Red Sox, said his proteges had not done much this year but another season was coming.

Won the Ladies.

The toast to the ladies was proposed by James Mitchell who emphasized the influence that lady fans had on the players. J. R. Beatty responded in humorous vein. The ladies had all supported the Sons of Canada because they were such good looking specimens of young manhood.

The toast to the Press was eliminated on account of the lateness of the hour and the toastmaster, in closing, mentioned such supporters of sport in the city as W. J. Cash, president of the Junior League, W. D. Vance, president of the City League, George Russell, referee of football, E. A. Donohoe, Be-Self, Jack Mitchell, P. Laporte and Fred Stork. They had all played an important part in the advancement of clean wholesome athletics in the city.

Cup Presentation.

In the course of the evening, the presentation of the Mobley Cup, trophy for the city football championship, was made by E. A. Woods, president of the Foot-

ball League. He stated that the best team had won it as well as the Dominion Day Cup. They were also going to win the Gihuly Cup. Mr. Woods gave a brief history of the Mobley Cup. It had been donated in 1914 by the late Frank Mobley and had been held in 1914 by the Merchants, 1915 by the Irish Fusiliers, 1919 by the Callies and 1920 by the G.T.P.

James Shakespeare, captain of the Sons of Canada team, received the Cup saying that he had never played with a better bunch of boys than his team mates of the season. Before he said down the popular "Chucker" was given three cheers by the assembly. C. Blythe, manager of the team said that what the team had they were going to hold and what they did not have they were going to get. Harry Menzies said he had been on three teams winning the Mobley Cup so he thought he would take it home himself.

Musical Numbers.

The musical program comprised opening instrumental numbers by William Balagano and H. A. Pryce. Mr. Balagano also gave a violin solo, "Humming." Harry Fletcher and Eddie Craggs sang duets, "I'm Lonesome for You, That's All," and "Alabama Lullaby." R. Clarke sang "My Aileen" and "Annie Laurie" and Harry Fletcher, "Dear Old Pal of Mine." W. Vaughan Davies was the accompanist. Shortly after midnight the great gathering came to an end with the singing of the National Anthem.

MAKING LONG SWIM

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Miss Milla Gade, 22 years of age, a Danish swimmer, started to swim fifty miles from this city to New York and expects to reach New York in four days swimming 16 hours a day.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 4.
Washington, 3; New York, 9.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 42; Detroit, 1.
National League
Philadelphia-Boston, postponed.
St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 0.
Coast League
Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 6.
Oakland, 1; Sacramento, 4.
Vernon-Salt Lake, rain.
Portland, 1; Los Angeles, 2.
Pacific International League
Tacoma, 3; Victoria, 9.
Vancouver, 6; Yakima, 7.

No Place to Go.

"Lenin may spend his vacation in Scotland," says a London despatch. Lenin has managed to strip Russia, but just let him try a financial coup north of the Tweed.—Kansas City Star.

JAPAN BEATEN AT TENNIS BY STATES DAVIS CUP GAMES

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 3.—Japan lost the first round in the Davis Cup tennis games here yesterday. William M. Johnston of California and William Tilden of Philadelphia, the American team, defending the Davis Cup, defeated their Japanese opponents in the singles matches on the courts here. Johnston defeated Kunitada 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Tilden defeated Shimadzu 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

Sport Chat

The Dry Docks, champions of the Junior Football League, and the Dry Docks having something of the Senior, who have now reached the finals and will play off on Monday for the Gihuly Cup should put up a good game—certainly one that will really be decisive of Prince Rupert's football championship. The Sons are quite sure of the outcome but there are rumors of the Dry Docks having something real formidable to meet them. If the Sons of Canada win they will have acquired the third trophy of the year. The Exhibition medals, they say, will be the next.

It is just a week today since Ben Self announced that he was planning to have an elimination baseball series between Anyox, Prince George and Prince Rupert during Fair Week for the championship of Northern B. C. In that week plans have been shaping up well and the series looks now like a certainty. It will be the biggest baseball event of the season. After having participated little in baseball arrangements so far this year, Ben is coming to the fore at the end of the season and is showing that he is just as good an old sport promoter as he ever was.

The best game of the season between Telkwa and Smithers took place last Sunday, says the Interior News. The game went ten innings, the score at the end of the ninth being six all. Coming to bat first in the tenth Smithers scored three but the Telkwaites came right back with four more in the second half and won the game. Smithers made her nine runs in the last three innings, three in each. The teams will meet again on Monday at the Barbecue and the event is one of the highlights of the day's program. They have been putting up good, interesting inter-town ball all season.

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

Commencing 9:30 a.m.
Road Race, five miles.
Canoe Race.
Rowboat Race.
Log Rolling Contest.
Speed Boat Race.
Afternoon, 1 o'clock.
Baseball, S. O. C. v. B.
Putting the Shot.
Broad Jump.
Hop, Step and Jump.
100 yard Dash—men.
400 yard Dash—men.
Bicycle Race boys.
Relay Race.
Married Ladies Race.
Ladies Nail Driving.
Largest Family v. Prize.
100 yd. Dash—Married Girls.
Girls' Race, 18 and over.
Girls' Race, 16 and over.
Girls' Race, 12 and over.
Boys' Race, 12 and over.
Girls' Race, 10 and over.
Boys' Race, 10 and over.
Girls' Race, 8 and over.
Boys' Race, 8 and over.
Girls' Race, 6 and under.
Boys' Race, 6 and under.
One Mile Open Race.
Tug of War.
Football Match.
Evening.
Dance at 9:30 at the Auditorium. Prize walk.

WIRELESS REPORT

September 3, Noon.
BELL HARBOR—Rain, light wind; barometer, 29.87; temperature, 56; sea, 8 p.m., spoke steamer abeam Searlett Point, bound; 8 p.m. spoke F.S. southbound for Seattle; 10 miles from Seattle; spoke Prince George; Sound northbound; 6:30 spoke Jefferson, off Seattle; Poin southbound.
DEAD TREE POINT—Rain, southeast light wind; barometer, 29.87; temperature, 56; smooth.
DIGBY ISLAND—Rain, strong southeast wind; barometer, 29.61; temperature, 57; rough; 10:15 a.m. spoke George passed in mouth of Skeena River; spoke Prince John entering gate Inlet.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen, 1; Dundee, 2.
Airdrie, 2; Hibernian, 1.
Clydebank, 2; Air United, 1.
Falkirk, 1; Raith Rovers, 0.
Hearts, 0; Hamilton, 0.
Kilmarnock, 1; Albion, 0.
Motherwell, 2; Morton, 4.
Patrick Thistles, 4; Dundee, 2.
St. Mirren, 1; Rangers, 2.
Advertise in the Daily News.

TRIO OF PROMINENT BOXERS WHO ARE MUCH IN PUBLIC EYE



CHARLEY WHITE, WHO SEEKS A MATCH WITH CHAMPION LEONARD

BENNY LEONARD, WHO WILL DEFEND TITLE AGAINST LEW TENDLER NEXT FRIDAY

BRYAN DOWNEY, WHO CLAIMS HE WON MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE FROM WILSON.