

ALASKAN LUMBER IS SHIPPED TO AUSTRALIA

Vessel Leaves Ketchikan for South With 1,723,000 Feet on Board

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 22.—Loaded with 1,723,000 feet of spruce lumber valued at \$30,000 for Melbourne and Adelaide, Australia, and Newcastle, New South Wales—the first cargo of lumber ever exported from Alaska—the barkentine Anne Comyn, commanded by Capt. C. W. Brasting, ran in her flag as a parting salute as she left for her long trip across the Pacific, just thirty five days, almost to the minute, since her arrival from Port Townsend.

The barkentine was towed out by the tugs Inverness and Salmonora and was to unfurl her sails and start as soon as possible on her westward journey, which, if the trade winds permit, will bring her to her destination in from sixty to seventy days.

To guard against any discomforts caused by delays should she be becalmed, however, the Anne Comyn carries supplies to last her captain and crew of sixteen men three months.

All the timber from which the lumber was cut by the Ketchikan Power Company at its plant in this city came from Mud Bay and Prince of Wales Island. The lumber consists of merchantable box spruce and will be principally used for re-manufacturing purposes.

GEORGE JAMES FOUND GUILTY UNLAWFULLY PURCHASING LIQUOR

George James, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, was found guilty by Magistrate McClymont in the police court this morning of illegally purchasing liquor, to wit two barrels of Cascade beer, and was fined \$50. The fine was paid under protest.

Adjournment until Wednesday has been made in the case of the Prince Rupert Mercantile Co., charged with illegally selling liquor in the same connection.

event of a call to arms. Lieut.-Col. R. H. Palmer, of the 1st Edmonton regiment, states that numerous offers of service have been received.

BIG BASEBALL BANQUET ANYOX

Great Time at Elks Dugout When Mine and Smelter Entertained

ANYOX, Sept. 22.—The Elks Dugout was the scene of one of the most enjoyable evenings ever held in Anyox when the Elks baseball team gave a general good time to the Mine and Smelter teams, the executives, umpires, and the fans who had made 1922 such a successful year. About 120 people were present. Pete Draudson, pitcher for the Elks, was the star of the evening, for it was he who caught the last ball of the final game which gave the Granby Company Cup to the Elks team, who are now the Anyox champions for 1922.

In opening the entertainment, Chairman Draudson said it was held for the purpose of giving the baseball players and their supporters a good time and to have happy memories of the 1922 baseball series in Anyox.

Speaking of the Mine team who played their final game with the Elks and after a 10 innings game ended three runs to two in favor of the Elks, Chairman Draudson said they need have no regrets for no better battle had ever been put up for a cup, and there were no better sports than the Mine team.

The Smelter team he said were real sports for they had played good ball all season, and when defeated they always went awing, which is surely a hard thing to do, but it proved the calibre of the men who composed the team.

Brought the Cup The cup was brought into the hall by Secretary Kelly of the Community League, and after a short speech in which he said the brand of baseball compared favorably with any he had seen in amateur leagues. The cup was then filled and passed around the table, everyone present partaking of its contents.

Chairman Draudson gave the toast, "The Mine Baseball Team," and the reply was given by Al Ployart, manager of the Mine team.

"The Smelter Baseball Team" was the toast of J. Esplin, and Manager Harold Davis replied. Sam Downs had a few pleasant words to say about the umpires of the 1922 season.

Good eats of all kinds were then supplied, to which the merry crowd did justice. The Chairman called on Bert Kerkin, M.L.A., for a speech, who spoke on sport in general, and said he remembered the time when Alice Arm had a poor team, but Anyox had still worse, and although there were three splendid teams in Anyox this year he felt sure next year, Alice Arm would have a team to beat the best Anyox could produce. "The best year ever" was the keynote of a speech by Chas. Wing. Other items on the program were:

- Speech—B. Chapman. Recitation—Fred Archer, "Blasphemous Bill." Story—Sam Downs, "Story of the Squirrel." Speech—Fred Brown. Song—Max Morrow, "Old Kentucky." (Encore) "Wahash Blues." Recitation—Jim Blaney, "Peter at the Gate." Song—P. Draudson, "There Must be Little Cupids in the Priny." Story—P. Draudson, "Two City Gentlemen on a Hunting Trip." Speech—E. J. Conway, "Anyox Baseball History." Speech—Sam Downs. Song—Archie Morton, "Gondoliers." Song—Jimmy Thompson, "Deoch an' doris." Speech—Harold Davis.

The only regrettable incident of the evening was that Arthur Jacobs from the Mine was called back to the job on account of a crusher breaking down. Arthur says, next time he is going to shut all the d—d crushers down before he starts off. The happy bunch wended their way home in the early hours loud in their praise of baseball and its ending for 1922.

Sport Chat

Bird hunters report that geese are more plentiful in the district this season than they have been for several years. Ducks are also to be found in good numbers. With the advent of stormy

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weather, which seems to be here now, some good bags should be taken for it is then that the birds seek shelter in the bays and coves and are easier to get at. The goose is a particularly wily bird and when the weather is calm and clear it is a difficult matter to get within shooting distance of him. Many hunting parties are reported to be going out this week-end both for birds and deer.

It is the unanimous hope of local sport fans that the departure of Wallace Anderson for Anyox will not mean his permanently leaving the city. "Warrie" is one of Rupert's very own boys and as an athlete he has always been a credit to the city and a player in various branches of athletics that many a town bigger than Prince Rupert would be pleased to possess. He has been the mainstay of local teams for such a long time that his loss would be sorely felt. Every body hopes he will be returning before long.

The city team won the Prince George town baseball championship last week by defeating the railway team by a score of 5 to 4. The game was not fast but it was clean and the pitchers both played well. White pitched for the city and Gray for the railroaders. The winning team got thirteen hits and the losers, seven. The game was even up till the last of the ninth frame when the city scored the winning run. Errors were 2 for the city and 3 for the railway.

SONS OF CANADA DEFEAT GROTTO

Stuart Shield Game Played in Drenching Rain—Score 3 to 1

Playing in a drenching rain before a mere handful of spectators, the Sons of Canada defeated the Grotto in last night's Stuart Shield football game by a score of 3 to 1. The match was devoid of brilliant play and there was little enthusiasm about it, the precipitating torrents preventing anything in the way of outstanding performance. There were no casualties and no penalties. The Grotto played ten men cutting one off the half back line. The Sons were short several of their regular players and had some substitutes who made their first appearance of the season in the local football world.

The first half resulted in the Sons scoring twice and the Grotto once. Jimmie Mitchell and Jimmie Marks tallied for the Sons and Bud Barrie for the Grotto. Jimmie Marks sent through the third counter for the Canucks in the second half.

W. McCulloch was referee, A. Clapperton and D. Jack, linesmen, and the teams took the field as follows:

- Sons of Canada—Scott; H. Menzies and V. Menzies; W. Davis, G. Mitchell and U. U. La Casse; Charles Blythe, J. Mitchell, J. Marks, E. Warren and H. Curtis. Grotto—J. Campbell; B. Barrie and Hamilton; A. Roy and W. Smith; S. Butters, J. Kirby, P. McGowan, R. Gilmour and George Hill.

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BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 8-2; Philadelphia, 6-4. Cincinnati 4-2, Boston, 2-5. Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 1. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia 6; Chicago, 4. New York 9, Detroit, 9. Boston 15; Cleveland, 5. Washington, 6; St. Louis 7. COAST LEAGUE. Oakland, 0; Vernon, 7. Seattle, 9; Salt Lake, 10. Los Angeles, 0; San Francisco 3. PORTLAND 5; SACRAMENTO, 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 3; Reading, 1. Buffalo, 2; Syracuse, 4.

SPORT STANDINGS Junior Baseball. W. L. AV. White Sox 6 1 857. TBY Tims 4 3 574. Boy Scouts 0 6 000. Juvenile Baseball. W. L. AV. Falcons 6 0 1000. Midgets 3 3 500. Boy Scouts 0 6 000. Stuart Shield Football. W. D. L. Pts. S. O. C. 5 0 0 10. Callies 3 0 1 6. Grotto 1 0 4 2. S. O. E. 0 0 4 0.

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MILITIA RECRUITING PROCEEDS EDMONTON

Men Preparing in Case They Should be Needed to go Overseas

EDMONTON, Sept. 21.—Recruiting of Edmonton militia battalions to full strength is being taken without delay here. While no orders to mobilize have been received, local officers are taking steps to see that initial necessities are fulfilled. Hundreds of telegrams poured into the city from country points, while business offices of former military officers were bombarded with telephone calls and visits from war-veterans. One regimental

Mobilize Militia Units

While offers have been made to form regiments for overseas service, military officers appear to feel that this step is not desirable at this time. The situation is held to be different to that of 1914, when there was a great deal of lack of information as to the military strength of the various districts.

Now it is felt that the procedure will likely follow along the lines of mobilizing militia battalions to war strength and, if necessary these men would be merged into overseas contingents. The promiscuous raising of regiments is not felt to be likely in the

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