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GRAND PARADE IN MORNING

Rowing Races Particularly Interesting and Exciting Finishes Result

There was a scene of color and bustle the third annual regatta. Postponed from July 10, the club was favored with dry but dull weather with the sun threatening and at times succeeding in shining through.

The grand parade of the decorated boats was a pleasing surprise. The owners had gone to a lot of trouble to dress up their craft and the parade was colorful and attractive. The judges awarded first prize to Vaquero, with Colifer a good second and I.C.U. third. The afternoon was taken up with the races. Owing to the handicapping system it was difficult for the spectator to tell whether the first boat over the line was the winner or not, but the finishe. were in many cases extremely close and in one event a matter of three seconds separated four boats.

The rowing races made a stronger ap- secure. peal to the average watcher and in all of these the finishes were exciting. Owing to there being no coxswain the steering was erratic and crowding was hard to avoid but all competitors had the right spirit and this was one of the happiest features of the meeting. The ladies' singles resulted in a tie.

The lunches provided by the club treat, while bees never swarmed round honey more thickly than the sweettoothed did around Alex McRae and his

Congratulations are the order of the day for the committee and the executive. Shef Thompson was everywhere and

helping everyone. Prize winners: Grand Parade-1, Vacquero; 2, Coli-

fer; 3, I.C.U.

Suga Cup, Cruiser Handicap-1, Nancy; 2. Irene; 3, Vacquero. Open Boat Handicap Race-1, Wylo; 2,

C. Starr; 3, Francis C.

Vixen; 2, Marjorie.

Men's Rowing Race, Singles-1, C. A. of cables, blocks, timbers, etc., and properties in the district. Kirkendall; 2, Sid Hunter; 3, Jack Bul-

Mixed Doubles Rowing-Prizes divided among Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, S. Stephens and Virginia Riel, and S. Hunter and Mrs. F. W. Allen.

In addition to the club executive, the officials of the regatta committee were: Chairman of regatta—Alex. MacDonald. Official timekeeper-Dr. J. R. Gosse. Starter-Sergeant Hanna.

Judges-J. Lindsay, Fench Gaggard, and Alex. Saint. Competing boats-Dr. J. P. Cade.

Chairman of course-Dr. H. L. Alex-Entertainment and publicity- Alex.

RIFLE SHOOTING

The weekly rifle shoot at McNicholl Ranges was attended by only five marksmen yesterday, not enough to allow of the presentation of a spoon to the win-

ner. Scores follow: M. M. Lamb 30 34 30 94 R. Wilson 29 30 31 90 W. Brass 29 32 R. W. Cameron 22

SPORT CHAT

A report from Paris states that France, the country chiefly responsible for the renewal of the Olympic games, will not be represented at the 1928 meeting, owing to the failure of the government to vote the necessary

The departure of Harper the Arsenal international goalkeeper to the States where he is to play for the Fall River

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cotball club which he will also mange, has caused much talk in football ircles. Arsenal paid \$20,000 to Hibernans the Scottish team for the transfer f Harper in 1925. The club can do nothing but it is understood that hould Harper want to come back to British football he can only do so on receiving permission from the Football League, and this may be difficult to

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ceived in serious tumbles says the In- each carries first class ore.

of Moricetown was proceeding toward feet to 15 feet wide, with an average Smithers in his new Chevrolet sedan width of 10 feet. The whole body is when trouble ensued positively and composed of a good grade of milling without hestitation. Just east of cre with shoots of extremely high grade Moricetown is a long pole bridge made running through it. comfortable for driving by double Enough ore has already been deter- recently elected national president of Men's Rowing Doubles-1, Kirkendall planks laid lengthwise. Apparently the mined to justify the erection of a conand Starr; 2, Sid Hunter and Jack Bul- driver got off these planks and in his centrating mill. As the chief values cepted the role of literary informant efforts to get back on the smooth sur- are in ruby silver, with native silver at the Canadian Chautauqua at Mus-Speed Boat Handicap, Club Cup-1, face his car jumped right through the ranking second, without copper values, railing and into an eight-foot hole be- it is an ideal cyanide ore. Ladies' Rowing Race, Singles-Tie be- 'ow. Two broken windows and a twist- The Tiger joins the Toric on the

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tween Mrs. Kirkendall and Virginia Riel. ed fender was the total damage, his north. It is adeally situated for the Speed Boat Handicap Race, open al passengers escaping with a bump and erection of an aerial tramway, and all-1, Mig, 2, Marjorie! 3, Pointsettia II. the experience. It required a truck load considered one of the most promising

car pulled off two or three black bot-

Billy Orchard created the next diver-

sion. Billy was coming down the big toms. Bill took a peek over the big irop, and not caring much for scenery ill, up which it climbed until equiliwomen and children and the mach ne was barely scratched.

On Sunday, Mrs. Harry Schwartz essayed a jaunt in her car while Harry vas fishing at Hagwilget Canyon with a large number of other Smithers peoditch with liberality. This car also rant. Do not lose your occasion! HOUSE TO RENT AT oppled over, Mrs. Schwartz being surprised and Mrs. Castell very slightly shaken. They were within a few feet FOR SALE.-ONE 1924 TUDOR FORD of the precipitous canyon.

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the consequences. "I make a game of it," Dr. Roberts explained before leaving Toronto. "It is understood in advance that I am not omniscient and there is no complaint if I am stumped by a tricky question. Approached in this manner it provides absorbingly interesting mental exer-

POETRY WRITING

According to the president of the authors, the questions propounded last year at the first session of this unique summer school evidenced strikingly intelligent understanding of the subjects inder discussion. At this year's Chaauqua he is being subjected to pecies of third degree in the technique f poetry writing, Canadian literature and contemporary English literature. Possibly with the idea of keeping Dr. Roberts in a properly subdued state of mind, the Canadian Chautauqua also captured a prominent critic for the Muskoka assembly, John W. Garvin, who is delivering a series of lectures. is president of the Radisson Society of Canada and, in addition to writing widely on literary subjects, has compiled several anthologies of Canadian

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