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Stories of Prince Edward Island

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The Festival Of Sport

(By Lewis P. Tanton)

scripted all the wisdom of centuries.

Amid the artificial pageantry of today our conception is vague as to the exhilarating emotions and sensational excitement enjoyed by our fathers when the Olympic tests of brawn and skill, harnessed to the forces of nature, were the stimulants of sport.

A cold dinner today; perhaps not even that. The boss of the kitchen has touched up her calico, snugged the "rat" neatly under her waterfall and adjusted her ribbons. The Missis has doled herself up in her Sunday best. The lord of the manor has donned the wardrobe of the dress suit, the "plug hat" and "boiled shirt." And why? It is the jubilee of sport. The prison doors of industry are opened to let loose the toilers, the merchant forsakes the counting house, the fisherman drops his line and abandons his boats and the tiller of the soil titivates the family carry-all, polishes up the harness and with wife and son and daughter, each in the very best suit or gown, directing Dobbin's hoofs to the great centre where sport is to attack the citadel of gloom, and drive dull care away.

The first contest was of sail over twenty foot keel. The silver cup awarded by Major Pollard and \$20 first prize. Those who may remember Rocky Point ferry in the sail-boat age will have an eye picture of the successful ones. Entered as "Surprise" with Captain Lund at the tiller it captured the "Cup." The other ferry, entered as the "Old Ferry," captained by George Coombs won second money. In addition to these the "water boats," used to supply water to the hundreds of vessels using the port, and other large craft tried their luck and failed.

Sloops under twenty feet keel were the DeLuxe picture of all the regatta sports. In those days water sports were the chief features of open air enjoyments. Nightly our river was the play area, par excellence, of summer and holiday pleasures, and with gentry and enterprise the pleasure sloop of arm-etry and style was ever the chief attraction, with scull and row boats and canoes sporting in and out often to the sweet strains of music upon the waters and the happy chorus of maiden and manly song.

The truth that "the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong" is exemplified here more than in any of the contests. Gambling as a means to get easy money was not a feature of age, but the enthusiast was ever willing to show faith in his favorite by a small deposit to show his sincerity. "Small" as they fondly nicknamed the owner of "Lone Star" was a general favorite, but the Lane's and the Lund's were the acknowledged leaders in the strategy of nautical skill. And so, in the 20 foot keel race, the "Fenian" captained by Geo. Lund, first crossed the winning line with the "Morning Star," manoeuvred by Captain Alex. Cameron took second money against a large number of contestants.

In the all-comers race Captain Lane's skill outwitted a host of competitors with his "Butterfly" and Snelgrove's "Lone Star" in a close chase taking a close second.

It was a scene of beauty and excitement, as yacht sports set sail to catch the only too gentle breeze, each tacking as skill invited in the best direction to gain a lap on competitors, one close hauling to the wind, another running "free sheet" to scud when opportunity offered, the former using the strategy of taking the wind from another's sails, and all with every inch of canvas spreading to the breeze, cutting the water at the prow and lashing into a great white foam and leaving a long trail behind, some careening until the waves almost over-run the washboards, and finally returning, wing and wing on the home stretch, eager to hear the pistol shot—the signal of victory. Proudly they led the line to the music of Britannia Rules the Wavvs from cornet, drum and cymbals of the Band of Royal Irish Fusiliers.

Another marvel, rarely witnessed in modern celebrations, was the "Manning of the yards" of Her Majesty's Ship "Zephyr." At the word of command some hundreds of sailors, in blue blouse and "Tam O'Shanter" hat, scaled the rigging, walked in bare feet and uniform order, hand in hand across the great yard-arms. Standing in lofty mid-air, no hold above or before, yet steady and safe. An enchanting sight and a wondrous tribute to the efficient training and discipline of the Royal Navy of those days.

The three other events of this day of celebration were: A promenade concert given by the Band in the Drill Shed. An excellent program was rendered to a crowded and delighted audience. The prizes won at the regatta were awarded to the winners by His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. A cricket match on Government House grounds in which matched teams from Charlottetown and Prince County were competitors. The City team consisted of—Frank Longworth, A. Hensley, J. T. Jenkins, L. H. Davies, Neil McLeod, J. Doyle, B. Freeland, W. C. Holby, D. Longworth, John Longworth and John Yeo. Prince County team included—Dr. Shreve, Captain McDonald, M. Doyle, J. Bethune, M. Chappell, J. Richards, J. Warburton, G. Hibbett, J. Prophet and J. Morrissey.

Base ball in those days was the de luxe of athletic sports. A cricket match more drawing than a church wedding or political funeral. Critics were abundant and as one gladiator after another kissed the dust the comments were rife. "Chappell retires after Hobkirk's ball shivered the wicket," "Warburton takes a back seat and Hibbett fills the gap," "Richards drops at 3-4," "A gloomy outlook for Prince." After lunch: "Only one to do away with: Shreve is the doomed man."

No few lines can do justice to this play in the program. In precision of aim and fitness of feet, in cleanliness of play and in clever skill modern achievement would be a second class rival. With a final score of one inning and 98 for Charlottetown, and two innings and 34

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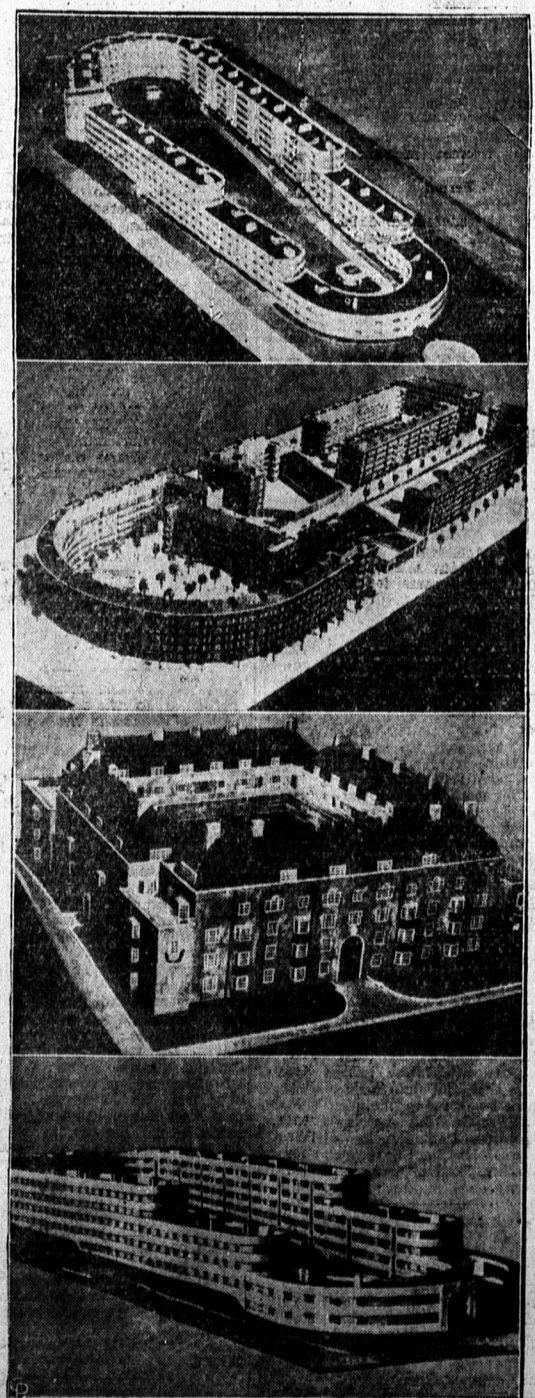
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THE LITTLE DORY AND THE SHIP OF STATE

While reading o'er the Guardian, I happened for to find,
 Some poetry therein written, which brought memories to my mind,
 Just how the ship was sailing, that the hoister speaks of now,
 With him among the sailors, and standing on the prow.

To hear... him tell the history, of how King, he made good times,
 But when you hear my story, you may read between the lines,
 This man was just a sample, of some folks who praised that day,
 And sailed upon the Ship of State, until they lost their way.

This man just like his leader, Thought, times would never fail,
 He jumped into a dory, and hoisted up the sail,
 But soon went to the bottom, "Oh cried" he, "there's something wrong."

I thought this dory quite all right, Like the old ship good and strong.

Now he sure did make a failure, in them days he called free trade,
 When he upset the old dory, and showedward had to wade,
 He travelled from the sandy banks, his troubles to bemoan,
 "I don't know just what to do, I do not like to roam."

So when the books were balanced up,
 There was no cash on hand,
 He took the pencil from his ear, and started on the land.

Now in those times he speaks of now, he is living better far,
 He has a team of horses, and drives a two-seated car.

He says I never once did tell, why this depression on us fell,
 He ought to know, as well as me, he lost his dory on the sea,
 That was the time to lay things by, When prices they were good and high—

Now that grounded dory, is once more afloat,
 And Bennett is sailing the good old boat,
 And when we visit the Tryon store, You buy things cheaper than you did before,
 They buy your eggs and chickens too,
 And give you the money to pull you through.

Now brother Clark, why did you not wait?
 Until Bennett was running the Ship of State,
 You could sail your dory, though the wind doth blow,
 For the captain would see you safely through.

With Empire trade and the farmer's Dan,
 You could sail the sea with a stiff backbone,
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SOCIAL FUNCTION—The weekly card party in connection with Summerfield Church on the evening of February 13th, at the spacious home of Mr. P. McGuirk, Margate was attended by a large number. When the games ended it was found that Mr. McGuirk had attained the highest number of marks, winning the gentlemen's prize. The ladies' prize was won by Miss Catherine McNally of Summerfield. When the playing ended, a sumptuous lunch was served to all present. A few hours were spent in tripping the light fantastic to excellent music, supplied by Mr. H. Marks on the violin and Miss Smith at the organ. The party dispersed for their homes all delighted with the pleasant entertainment, and giving thanks to the host and hostess for their kindness to one and all.

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PERSONNEL OF ROYAL COMMISSION
 OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—(CP)—Personnel of the royal commission on mass buying never changed during its 12 months existence. It comprised 11 members—six Conservatives, four Liberals and one member of the United Farmers of Alberta. These were: Conservatives—Hon. H. H. Stevens, who was chairman until

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It was a day of big men and big doing. The Governor General of Canada, Earl of Dufferin, was present in spirit, and in substance in the form of a trophy to be won by a contestant. His gracious Consort, Lady Dufferin, was present in another form, her name inscribed on the four oared racing winning two prizes. One of the men's race with James Peake, stroke oar; and the other, "Boys under 17 years," with Dan. Davies Jr. handling the stroke oar.

Amongst the prizes was the Earl of Dufferin Medal and a Silver Cup presented by Major Pollard. Money prizes were mostly \$20 first, and \$10 second. The Indian Canoe was put on cheaper ration, \$2, first and \$1 second.

It was not in the blood of the Hillsboro Boating Club to put on a cheap show. The best in style and attractive beauty was scarcely good enough. The racing shells, home built of Island material, painted and polished to glide swiftly through the waters, manned by sturdy crews, formed in the dressy Oxford fashion, gracefully moving in unison with the six at their oars, presented a magnificent sight as they proudly sped forward to the prize winning goal.

The four oared race was won by the "Lady Dufferin," James Peake (stroke), the "Edward" coming in second with Fuller (stroke). The single scull was of special interest as it carried as first prize the Governor General's medal. W. L. Dean crossed the line first with his "Water Lily," and "Nancy Pat," Fuller a close second. The four oared race for boys under 17 was of exciting interest for the boy so often father to the man is always deep in affectionate admiration. It was of further interest because the "Lady Dufferin" was for a second time the first prize winner. The stroke oar in the hands of Daniel Davies Jr., with the good old "Tam O'Shanter," manned by Fuller, a healthy second. "The Bird" captured first money in the stern scull handled by J. A. McDonald, Fred Douse with "Water" coming in second. Martin LeBros won first in the Indian canoe race. Abraham Spear second.

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The Huskies were victorious by a score of 1-0.

Both teams had their full line-ups and were out to win.

In their previous game played the Huskies were handicapped by the absence of their star-goalie K. Johnston which accounted for their loss.

The first period which ended scoreless started away slow but pepped up toward the end.

The second period started wild fast playing, both teams trying hard to score, when a few seconds before the bell rang E. Rodd, flashy right winger of the Huskies, drove a wicked shot from the blue line that sagged the twine.

The third period was break taking for both sides. Only once did the Maple Leafs penetrate through the Husky lines, but were turned back by Johnston sadder but wiser men.

S. Wood the new Maple Leaf reinforcement and several others received severe punishment from the Huskies defence.

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