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WANT GORMAN
TO SKATE AT
LAKE PLACID

Movement Started to Raise Fund Here — Interesting Story of Price's Victory in 1900.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 6, 1920.

Editor Times.

Sir—I understand a well-directed effort is being put forth by Fred Logan, ex-champion skater; Frank White, the fleetest dash man St. John ever produced for the winter path, and some other sport lovers, to have Charles Gorman, our newest local speed "discovery," sent to the international champs at Lake Placid, N. Y., within the next fortnight to represent this good old breeding spot of ice champions. The Commercial Club I am told, refrained from taking any action in the matter because of the precedent it might establish, but I am confident my fellow C. C. members could not have had the case fully presented to them, or at least from the proper angle. To get directly to what I want reference for which I apologize.

Away back in 1900 or thereabouts when "building" in the reportorial grind of Greenwich, Kings Co., had struck town with his long-bladed "teachery" and was showing his heels to all the speed artists, real and almost real, this lad from upriver, then only 17 years of age, could carry the old Hughey McCormick and Fred Breen championship banner over the finish line in big company at the Montreal annual meet. So I passed the hat among a few friends and up we went with only \$127 to finance our world conquest.

Jimmy was, of course, an amateur and the rankest of all the outsiders, the blackest kind of a horse. He got a place in one of the elimination heats on that big blunder M. P. A. A. pink which entitled him to enter the final test. Morris Wood, of Saranac Lake, was then the world's fastest amateur, holding an unbroken record of several years, the terror of all skatingdom and it was wonderful to see the fleet ones jockey and struggle to steal some special advantage in the hope of outstripping him. This was especially true of the Canadian competitors of whom there were about thirty, from all sections.

To again shorten my narrative, little Jimmy Price—blissfully and innocently unaware of this Yankee wonder, who is much photographed Saranac champion—clung to the swishing, clipping knot of his heat top-notchers like the proverbial leech. Time and again Wood figured shot out from the tail of the band of champions. With that grizzling stroke born of buffeting the stiff breeze of mid-winter on the River St. John, the Greenwich youngster soon caught up to the American wizard. Wood's eyes stuck out like plums when he side-glanced the kid. He exerted every ounce of energy left in his handsome body, but of no avail. In a veritable tornado of speed, St. John's representative, crouched like a panther, shot into the last quarter a stroke ahead of Wood, maintaining that distance until the tape was breached.

Well, Mr. Editor, the grandstand went wild! McGill collegians swarmed onto the track, shouldered their cameras and sport specialists from newspapers all over the continent and officials pressed their questions and attentions upon the lad until he was almost suffocated, and in that night's newspapers St. John, N. B., in Canada, was famous once more—like the time Hughey McCormick's victory on strange ice gave us the world's palm.

So here we are again—with what looks to be championship timber—this young Gorman—a returned 26th Battalion man—who did so very well at the policeman's sports the other night. Fred Logan, to know how good he is, so should rely on their judgment. Gorman will rely on the moonhouse and it is felt he can secure the necessary off time to do a little foreign missionary work in his own way for our city and province. It will require about \$200 to send him away, an informed, which amount would cover his trainer's expenses as well.

Who is game enough to help put St. John on the skating map again? Mr. Montreal M. P. A. A. want Gorman to skate under their colors and two members have sent \$20 to him in this regard. A citizen to whom I was talking casually last evening, said: "Let a few of us send the boy away ourselves. I'll be glad to subscribe \$25."

Why cannot this be done right away, Mr. Editor? I feel sure there are scores of sport enthusiasts who will willingly contribute. In fact a little telephone canvass should settle the whole thing. May I therefore take the liberty of suggesting that contributions be addressed to Frank White, 202 Wentworth street (Main 2226-11). Even if Gorman failed in his efforts this year he would be better fitted for succeeding championship meets, and his attendance at these events would eventually inspire return matches on St. John ice, if our lad became a title defender like the old-timers, McCormick, Fred Breen, Hud Breen, Logan, Fen Parker, Bart Duffy, Price and others. We must keep St. John in the public eye in all departments of endeavor and ice skating championship material seems still to be one of our coveted assets.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

W. H. GOLDING.

WILL DISCUSS TOWN PLANNING.

At a joint meeting to be held soon in the board of trade rooms by the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Commercial Club and Board of Trade, and open to the citizens generally. W. F. Burdett will read a paper on "Town Planning and Engineering Problems," to be followed by discussion. There will also be a paper on "Some of the General Principles of City Planning with Application to St. John," by H. L. Seymour, A.M.E.I.C., engineer assistant to the Dominion housing and town planning adviser of Ottawa.

NURSES' NEW
HOME WILL BE
FINE STRUCTURE

Tenders Close on Monday — What the Plans Will Provide in Accommodation and Equipment.

That the nurses' home will be both modern and commodious is evident from the plans for the new edifice, which were drawn up by F. Neil Brodie, architect. Tenders for the structure will close on Monday.

The building is to be a five story structure, built of cut stone and brick. The first story is to be constructed of cut stone, the four additional stories of brick. The dimensions of the building on the ground floor are sixty by 134 feet. Across the front of it a large veranda, sixty-eight feet long and sixteen feet wide will be built, with the main entrance from the centre of the building of this veranda.

Immediately on entering the building will be the nurses' reception room, off which is to be an automatic push button passenger elevator connecting all floors. A suite for the superintendent of nurses—a sitting room, chair and bath room—is to be at the left of the main entrance, and adjoining that is to be the house-keeper's suite, consisting of the same number of rooms.

The eastern end of the first floor is to be taken up with sitting rooms for graduate and student nurses, the graduate nurses' sitting room, eighteen feet long and twenty feet wide, and the student nurses' room thirty-three feet long and twenty feet wide. By means of folding doors, these two rooms can be turned into one fifty-one feet long and twenty feet wide, for entertaining. The rooms are to be finished in birch with maple beam ceilings and ornamental fireplaces, with waxed birch floors and mahogany finish to all the wood work.

To the right of the main entrance will be nine chambers, lavatory, etc., the lavatory equipment including two bath tubs and one shower bath. The floors of these rooms are to be finished with tile with a tile floor.

The second floor will consist of twenty chambers, a kitchenette equipped with necessary apparatus, and a lavatory. The fourth floor will have a lavatory and twenty-one chambers.

The ground floor will include a lecture room, thirty-nine feet long and twenty feet wide, with a capacity of eighty chairs. On this floor also will be coat rooms, store rooms and toilet rooms. The kitchenette on this floor is to be equipped with a dishwasher connecting with the diet kitchen on the next floor.

The nurses' work rooms, also on this floor, will contain sinks, wash tubs and all necessary apparatus. The other rooms are to be housekeeper's room, storage room, heater room, trunk room, locker room, demonstrating class room and several unassigned rooms.

At the end of the building off each floor is to be a sleeping porch, enclosed with glass partitioned doors. A fine pre-war staircase, with exits off all floors is also to be part of this magnificent building.

The building will be heated by steam supplied from the boilers in the present power house, and also will be equipped with electric fixtures and up to date modern plumbing. It will be one of the finest of its kind in the maritime provinces and will be fully equipped with all necessities and comforts.

LOCAL NEWS

AGAIN CHANGES HANDS.

The building recently purchased by W. E. Lawson from the Gillis estate in Dock street has been sold again by him to I. Williams, who conducts a business adjoining. The house at the corner of Dorchester and Union streets is being held by Mr. Lawson for the new corner with the intention of re-modelling it into apartments.

HAD FINE TIME.

A number of young people of the Charlotte street United Baptist church met last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Vott, 18 Rodney street. Games of various kinds were played, after which refreshments were served. The visitors all expressed themselves as having had an enjoyable evening.

TIN SHOWER HELD.

The members of the Victory Circle on Thursday evening called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman, 145 King street east, and tendered them a tin shower in which they were recipients of many acceptable gifts. There was also presented to them by the circle a handsome lamp accompanied by an address by David Lawson. A pleasant time was enjoyed by the gathering.

CITY BADLY HIT BY STORM.

Storm conditions during the night failed to show much signs of improvement and the street car service was entirely disrupted. Three inches of water and slush covered the rails and the trolley wires were coated with ice making it impossible to operate the street cars. In addition to this the heavy weight of the ice on the wires caused many breaks and lights were out in sections of the city last night. The North End was almost in total darkness. In many low levels miniature lakes formed, making it almost impossible for pedestrian travel. Many former beautiful trees throughout the city were badly damaged, due to the weight of the snow and ice, which formed on the branches.

WALTER G. HAYTER.

The death of Walter G. Hayter in the nineteenth year of his age occurred yesterday in the General Public Hospital, his death coming as a severe shock to his many friends because of his having been in good health up to just a few days prior to his passing away. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayter of Coldbrook and was a young man of fine qualities. He was a member of the board of St. Bartholomew's church at Coldbrook and a teacher in the Sunday school and was also a member of St. Mary's Band. In all these he was very popular and his death will be heard of with distinct regret. Besides his parents, there survive three sisters, Misses Rhena, Gretchen and Dorothy, all at home. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2.30 p. m. from St. Bartholomew's church, Coldbrook.

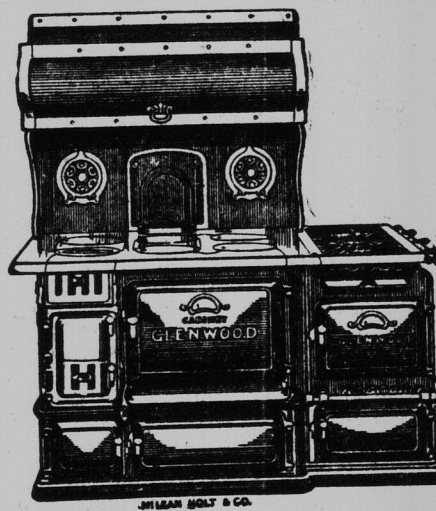
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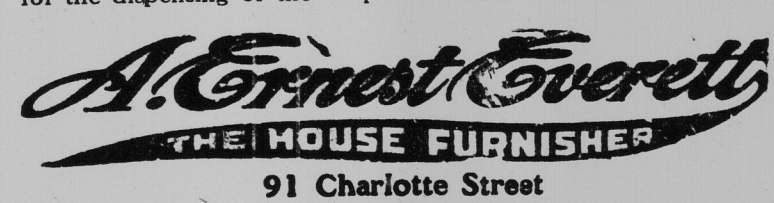


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