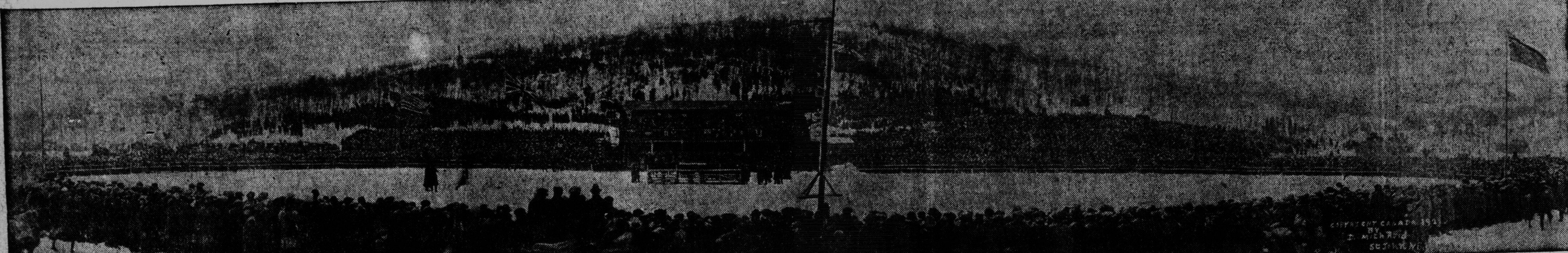


THURSDAY'S VAST CROWD AT SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS AT LILY LAKE



This remarkable picture shows the multitude, estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 people, who witnessed the final day's events at the Canadian national outdoor skating championships held at Lily Lake. It can be seen that in Lily Lake, St. John has an unsurpassed skating surface for holding such an event and a great natural amphitheatre from which thousands of people can obtain an unobstructed view. The Canadian championships were held here on Wednesday and Thursday are regarded as the biggest sporting event ever conducted in the maritime provinces and in many respects the greatest skating meet ever held in America. It brought together the fastest amateur speed skaters of the North American continent.

How Juvenile London Celebrates Peter Pan

He Has Become an Annual Institution, and Some of the Reasons Appear in Kensington Gardens—Barrie at Rehearsal.

(By Eleanor Carroll in New York Evening Post.)

London, December 24—Whether you believe in fairies or not doesn't matter. It is impossible to live in London through a Christmas season without coming to believe at least in Peter Pan. The fact that Barrie's fairy tale is played each December holiday times as regular as Santa comes down the chimney does not wholly account for the important Christmas institution that Peter Pan has come to be, although it has done a good deal towards it. Year after year, the boy who would not grow up has spirited Wendy from her bed on the stage of the St. James's Theatre, far away to the Never Never Land, where war-whopping red Indians and the lost little boys of England fight the bold, bad Captain Hook and his crew of pirates. Since the very first performance at the Duke of York's Theatre in 1904, produced by Charles Frohman, with Nina Boucicault in the title role, London has never let a year go without selling Peter back.

Such a stir there is, in preparing for his return—a very curious and inconspicuous stir, however, for Barrie has all his old eagerness and interest in the play, and the kind of stir his patronage brings under the dry, brown leaves that cover the winter Kensington Gardens. But all out of sight, Sir James busily sees that everything is prepared to his liking.

Miss Joan Macdonald, who plays the part of Peter Pan for the first time this season in Gilbert Miller's production, had first to convince the author that her voice and bearing and the pose of her head were what they should be before rehearsals could proceed. All the other parts, too, were cast only after he had approved the choice; he has always been so particular. He keeps popping in to hear how the rehearsals are going. Visitors at the theatre do not find an opportunity of meeting this shyest of all Englishmen, but they can watch a quiet little man sitting in the prompter's box in the centre of the orchestra, leaning back, listening, then rising and calling the cast about him, while he tells them something in low tones. He is a burst of laughter, and then the rehearsal proceeds with added confidence, and a wild, new spirit in the youthful actors' heads.

Tinker and Tom Pinch, and Jamie. Through all the holiday seasons in which this play has reappeared in London, casts have come and casts have gone; only three personalities have remained constant throughout—the elusive author, the brace of merry sleighbells that plays the part of Tinker Bell, Peter Pan's own fairy, and the gentle white-haired stage manager, Littlechild, singularly afraid of noises, although certain ways of children. He can cajole his cast or he can roar at them; they love him consistently. He is called Tom Pinch around the theatre.

Then the day comes when the doors are opened and sturdy small legs in leather leggings come stamping from all quarters of the city. These children bring their mothers and fathers, too, but parents attend enthusiastically either with or without children, and this is proof, if any is needed, of the institution Peter Pan has come to be.

It is a happy sight, the children at the matinee, who at the moment they enter the theatre take confident possession of the entire place. Between the acts they chatter excitedly and sandwiches from their fathers' and mothers' tea trays will not quiet edges signalling to friends they catch sight of in the stalls. But they are better yet when the curtain is up. "Oh, nunny, what a darling doggie!" when Nana, the dog nursemaid, with proudly wagging tail, puts her small charges to bed. "Daddy, it's a monkey house!"—this when the pirates get terrifically noisy in their battle with the lost boys.

Hook Had Just One Friend.

"The crocodile's coming!" One little fellow seemed to have sympathy for the villainous Captain Hook, for he shouted out a friendly warning as soon as he heard in the wings the ticking of the swallowed clock inside the hungry animal coming up in pursuit of Peter Pan's sworn enemy.

But with this one exception, each child hated the villain bitterly. Hook frightens the very smallest, almost too much. At the end of the play a three-year-old said to her mother: "I'll be glad to come next year, 'cause Captain Hook is dead now."

A stranger to the proprietary way of English children with this play wonders at it; one stranger, the logical place to look seemed to be in Peter's own home, Kensington Gardens. The logical place to look seemed to be in Peter's own home, Kensington Gardens. The logical place to look seemed to be in Peter's own home, Kensington Gardens.

A SCENE IN CALCUTTA



This Burmese Pagoda in the Eden Gardens, Calcutta, a favorite resort of both Europeans and natives. It was visited by the Prince of Wales during his stay in Calcutta.

ADVERTISING IS SOLUTION FOR PROBLEMS OF BUSINESS

Nearly every business man is asking: What can I do to help business and unemployment? Here is the remedy:

Advertising is more necessary today to manufacturers and retailers than ever before. It can be used to help restore the proper balance of trade and produce the business man's own good. The sooner any business—especially the retailer—advertising is able to provide the price and quality of the merchandise is right—will help the retailer sell the consumer at less cost than through any other means.

Orders from retailers will help the manufacturers make up their minds to help sell their goods to the consumer through advertising. Such advertising provided the price and quality of the merchandise is right—will help the retailer sell the consumer at less cost than through any other means.

Consumer buying will help the advertiser. When the manufacturer's salesman will have the opportunity, not only to book orders for immediate sale, but for future delivery as well. These orders will start the smoke in many factories, which will give employment to thousands that are now unemployed—and to get to the set of things—advertising can and will start the wheel of employment and prosperity if it is only given the chance.

I know of a half-dozen instances where advertising is doing and has done during the last six months just what I have described in this article, and I will be glad to give names and show plans that have worked out successfully. When you stop to consider that an advertisement is a national or local newspaper campaign at a cost of one-tenth of a cent for each home reached, you can understand why newspaper advertising pays so well.

If advertising can be used to restore proper buying by the consumer—and I know it can if properly used—then automatically the unemployment problem will be solved, and solved quickly.

Best Cough Mixture Is Home Made

Acts With Speed—Loosens the Phlegm—Stops the Irritation and Coughing Closes.

Fine for Chest Colds Too and Is Cheaply Made at Home.

When you make, in two minutes, a world beating remedy that acts directly on the membrane and often overcomes stubborn coughs and even hard chest colds to disappear, why trifle with things that will probably disappoint? Having and snuffing and also soreness of the mucous membrane go and you will feel fine in almost no time.

AMERICANS AS OTHERS SEE THEM

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

At a gathering in London of a non-political organization, at which characters as diverse as former Secretary Colby and Ambassador Harvey were present as guests and glibbed each other in friendly spirit after the manner of social occasions, Sir Ernest Will—obviously a British gentleman—remarked that "if America would only be content not to be dictatorial she can dictate the future of the world."

A good many Americans have been thinking the same way, but it is not a popular thing to suggest that the people of the United States ever did anything wrong or would ever propose any international action in the slightest degree tainted with non-altruistic sentiment or which mankind ought not to accept promptly and without cavil.

Now these matters frequently are mentioned in non-American gatherings which happen to take up the subject. They do not say them to our face, because just at present it is not policy to do so. But just the same, and regardless of our sovereignty in the matter of relief, we as a people are thoroughly disliked in many important parts of the world.

It and hurts business. It causes unemployment. In our exhortations to others to repent we shall be wise to do, or appear to do, some repenting ourselves. We can often concede to our own advantage. And especially without loss we can concede something in the way of respect to the opinion of others.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH.

The annual meeting of St. Clement's church was held on Thursday evening, with Rev. R. P. McKim, of St. Luke's church, St. John, acting as chairman. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wardens, Captain R. White and Lorne Croft; vestry clerk, Harley Knox; select vestry, R. J. White, Whitney Croft, Arthur Collier, W. H. Diggey, George White and George Croft; organist, Miss Alice Collier. The of ficers' reports showed

He Gained Twenty 6 Pounds in a Year

That's Why This Man Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mr. Carl Boutiller of Mason's Point After Four Years' Suffering Took the Advice of a Friend and Used Dodd's Kidney Pills.

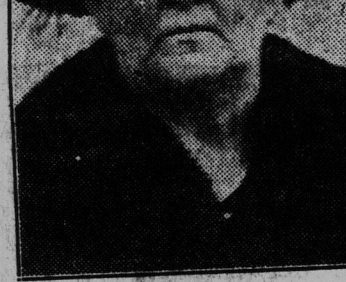
Mason's Point, Heart of St. Margaret's Bay, N. S., Jan. 25.—(Special).—"When I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills I was twenty-three years old and weighed 105 lbs. In one year I gained 20 lbs." This is the statement of Mr. Carl Boutiller, a well known and highly respected resident of this place. It is one more addition to the great mass of evidence that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest of all kidney remedies.

"I was laid up for four years with kidney trouble," Mr. Boutiller states further: "One day a friend advised me to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and I made up my mind to give them a trial. I used just six boxes in all."

The road to health lies through the kidneys. If they are kept strong and well all the impurities are strained out of the blood. But if they are weak and out of order the impurities stay in the blood and disease is sure to result.

Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not make strong healthy kidneys.

MRS. JAMES ELLIOTT.



Of Candale, Man, who was elected president of the United Farm Workers of Manitoba for this year at a convention of that organization held in Winnipeg recently.

CHAMBERLAIN'S

50 Years Tried and Proven

An article must have exceptional merit to survive for half a century. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered for sale in 1872, nearly fifty years ago, and it has grown steadily in favor and popularity ever since. Try it for your cough or cold and you will understand why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has enjoyed such a long period of favor.

35c and 65c

COUGH REMEDY

Renting Vacant Rooms Is a Public Duty

Adequate shelter is one of the first necessities for man, woman, girl and boy.

The shortage of houses makes the question of shelter a matter for urgent public consideration.

Many well-to-do people are renting rooms to young men and women because they realize that by doing so they render an important service to the community.

Renting vacant rooms is highly profitable, but it is a duty as well.

An advertisement in the newspaper will get you tenants of good character. Bring your advertisement to the office today.

The Evening Times & Star

25-29 Canterbury St

for lame back

which usually comes from strained or over-worked muscles, Absorbine, Jr. is highly recommended.

Briefly rubbed in at the sore spot, Absorbine, Jr. will take out the pain and restore the muscles to their normal, healthy condition.

Absorbine, Jr. is clean and wholesome and leaves no oily residue.

61.25 a bottle at most druggists. W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 344 St. Paul St., Montreal.

Absorbine Jr.