

POOR DOCUMENT

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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1920

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ST. JOHN SKATER WHO HAS WON FAME ON BLADES

Harry Thorne in the City for a Few Days and May Be Seen in Action.

Harry Thorne left St. John five years ago and since that time has made a great name for himself as a speed skater. While living in Boston in 1916 he won the New England championships, and the following year went to New York and represented that city in the metropolitan championships. He later went to Toronto, where he is now located in the barber business. While there he has



Harry Thorne of Toronto, formerly of this city, who is visiting relatives here.

represented the city in all championship events and has won against the best skaters in America. The following are the distances and time he made in his championship races: 220 yards, 18 1/4 seconds; 440 yards, 38 seconds; 880 yards, 1 minute 20 1/2 seconds; three-quarter mile, 2 minutes 10 seconds; 1 mile, 2 minutes 46 seconds; five miles, 15 minutes 20 seconds.

He won more than 100 prizes in skating races, besides winning a swimming contest. He expects to leave in a few days for Winnipeg to compete in the Canadian championships there on March 2, but an endeavor is being made to have him remain here to skate in the city championships. Although he has not been on a round rink in five years, he has consented to meet any local man prior to his departure. He has many friends in this city who have been following his record with keen interest.

THINK IT UNFAIR TO MAKE DOCTORS PARK THEIR CARS.

(Montreal Star.) Secretary T. C. Kirby of the Montreal Automobile Association waited upon Chairman E. R. Deary at the city hall respecting the new city traffic and parking by-laws. It seems most unfair to doctors that their cars must not park, and a strong request was made, to read that all doctors' cars be allowed to remain outside their own premises ready for the doctor to respond to a call for duty. Also that doctors' cars be allowed to remain on the street, while the doctor is visiting the patient. It was pointed out that it would be most unfortunate for both the patient and the doctor, in the case of an urgent call, if the doctor was not allowed to leave his car hurriedly at the door of the patient, but was obliged to put up with the delay while the car was driven outside the prohibited parking space. The question of having the city adopt some prominent emblem, or specially painted cross for doctors' cars, to enable the traffic officers to give them the right of way was also brought forward by T. C. Kirby. Both these matters were favorably received, and full consideration and study was promised immediately.

T. SHAW HALL ON OLD DAYS OF SPORT

Sending Skaters to Lake Placid Recalls McCormick, Paris Crew and Other St. John Athletes.

To the Editor of The Times-Star: Sir—A copy of your issue of the 7th Inst. was forwarded to me from St. John and I read in it a letter of W. H. Golding in reference to sending Mr. Gorman to Lake Placid to compete in the races. I was glad to see that St. John was to obtain its place in the first rank of athletics. The old Paris crew carried the boat racing colors to victory in Europe. I shall never forget Hugh McCormick's first race in the old Victoria rink. I can see him now, as he rolled his country socks over his pants, screwed his long pulled out his coat and stepped into line at the starting point. At the word he was off two strokes ahead and one over. And how quickly he did distance all the others. I saw him break the world's record and do the mile in 2:58. He cleaned out Paulsen and Dowd. Then there was Frank White, the prettiest and fleetest 100 yard runner I have ever seen. Oh! how that boy could

travel. He, O'Riley, Vincent and myself went to Turin to race for the championships of the province. Our main competitors were from Halifax and those Haligonians certainly did lore us. They did not.

White got the 10 yards, Vincent got the 220 and 440, and I got the one mile and I think the two mile, first on the high wheel. If I remember we brought back six first and four second prizes.

I am glad to see the spirit still remains in the rising generation. That's right. Keep it up. I am a St. John boy and while I have lived here for more than twenty-five years I am still a St. John boy and a Canadian.

The Americans today have a wonderful respect for the Canadians. Their record through the war was so wonderful. I have yet to hear an American who has been up to Canada on a visit speak in any but the most praiseworthy terms of the Canadians.

Let me tell you if that young man goes to Lake Placid he will receive the most courteous treatment, for he is a Canadian. When I first came to N. W. York they used to say, where is St. John, in Nova Scotia or Quebec? and they used to laugh at Canada and say when we need her we will go over and take her. They imagined her a country where there was six months winter and six months fall, where the inhabitants were Eskimo once removed, whose inhabitants were mainly French Canucks and Indians and looked on us as a different race of human beings. Not so today. The war has

changed it all and today they look on a Canadian as a man away above the average. Let the good work go on and let people know that the spirit of the Paris crew still lives as strong as ever.

T. SHAW HALL.

New York, Feb. 19.

WAR ON GIRL SMOKERS.

Mount Vernon, Feb. 25—High school girls here are perturbed over a request by the Rev. Dr. O. F. Bartholomew, pastor of the First Methodist church, that the school board determine whether cigarette smoking is practiced in the school. When a charge to that effect made recently by Dr. Bartholomew from his pulpit, was challenged, he retorted that two girls "virtually had confessed," but said that as their revelations were in the nature of "spiritual confessions," he could not disclose their names.

In a letter to the school board the pastor admits "the difficulties involved in trying to fasten upon the guilty a secret practice," and suggests examination of the matron and others. "Smoke presupposes fire," he added. "I earnestly hope the publicity given this cigarette business will act as a deterrent and corrective."

NEW FORD. Many are availing themselves of the opportunity of looking over the new Ford being shown at our salesrooms, 141 Princess street for a few days. Have you seen it? Universal Car Co., 140 Princess street.

POOR OLD ST. JOHN HAD TO DROP OUT

(Fredericton Mail.) The greatest change in hockey, however, is in the towns which have teams in the league. The league in 1903 had three St. John teams—Mohawks, Beavers and Neptunes, as well as St. Stephen Thistles, Marysville Crescents and Fredericton. The latter team was selected from four local league teams. St. Stephen won the league and the Spencer trophy. The Trojans of this city—a local league club—challenged for the trophy and were beaten after the league season by a close margin at St. Stephen. As years went on the composition of the league changed. St. Stephen dropped out through lack of a rink. The St. John representation was reduced to one club and finally disappeared when the Queen's rink was turned into a rollaway for the year around. St. John reappeared in the league, however, at a later date. The league extended easterly taking in Sackville, Moncton and Sussex. Marysville and Fredericton always were great rivals on the ice but Sackville had the call as the premier team. Later Moncton took the lead. Some twelve years ago Fredericton imported a team—taking a leaf out of Moncton's book—and the Capitals won not only the New Brunswick title but also the maritime title. The year before a number of the players who composed the team as members of New Glasgow team, unsuccessfully challenged for the Stanley Cup. This was professionalized very thinly disguised in Fredericton and Moncton and the league went out of business for a couple of seasons. When revived Chatham came in as the first North Shore club. Later Campbellton entered and Bathurst this year is the latest. The clubs in the eastern part of the province formed their own organization and poor old St. John finally dropped out of sight.

HALIFAX CRESCENTS IN THE FIELD AGAIN

(Halifax Echo.) Looking back through the long line of sportsmen that have made Halifax the sport centre of the maritime provinces there appear the names of many prominent athletes before the era of dollar hunting came to upset things.

Not that professionalism is at all to be cried down, but results show that the most exciting contests and the most hotly contested ones have always been between amateur performers.

Two clubs have been prominent in developing men for athletic events, the Wanderers and Crescents. Of late years the war has curtailed the activities of one and removed the other from the roll almost entirely. The Wanderers still exist and will blossom forth with the coming season while the Crescents are beginning an entirely new existence which will start with a meeting to be held this evening.

A few weeks ago several of the old Crescents met and discussed the prospects of a reorganization, and the notice of their meeting met with many inquiries as to when and where they were going to resume activities that those who were concerned in the matter decided to start an entirely new Crescent Club. A. C. The club is to be absolutely an amateur organization and is to embrace all amateur sports. In action plans are underway to make the new club a factor in sport by obtaining proper club facilities. In addition to the great number of younger men who have shown an interest in the organization, the C. A. A. C. will have as an advisory board several whose names are inseparably connected with athletic achievement in this province.

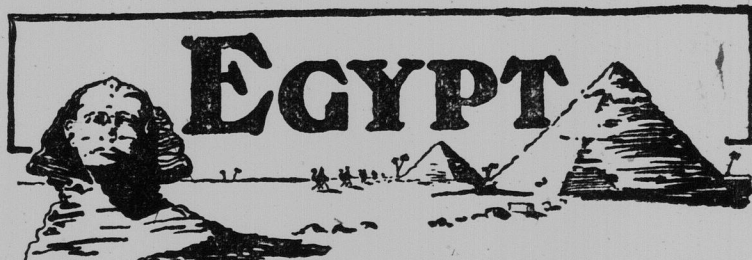
Every effort is to be made to make the club bigger and better than ever by securing a large membership. At the present writing the number of applications show that the move will be a success, but that it is still room for at least as many more members before the limit is reached.

The Blue and Black will place in local baseball leagues three teams, a senior, intermediate and Junior and from some of the members of those who will turn out to try for a place on the teams they will have a formidable lineup in each division as they stand at present.

Hockey has always been a Crescent stronghold and it is those who performed the unexcelled or unparalleled feat of carrying off premier honors in every division. Most of these champions will flock back to the old winged moon brigade together with many others who have developed since and will make the place of those who have been put out of the game by time.

TAKE FINGERPRINTS OF MESSENGERS.

New York, Feb. 25—Taking fingerprints and photographs of Wall Street messengers was suggested by the district-attorney at a conference with representatives of the stock exchange. This plan would, it was thought, assist in preventing thefts of securities which have been prevalent of late.



FASCINATING FAR-AWAY EGYPT

WITH ITS CARAVANS AND CAMELS AND ITS PICTURESQUE ARAB TRADERS INSISTS ON BEING REGULARLY SUPPLIED WITH "SALADA"

ORPHANAGES IN BRITAIN FILLED

Prospects Bright for Early Renewal of Emigration to Canada.

London, Feb. 5.—(By Mail)—A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, discussing the report of the Canadian government's chief inspector of British immigrant children, says at no time, perhaps, in the history of philanthropy has the pressure upon British child-saving institutions been so heavy as at the present time. The reasons of this, chiefly arising out of the war, are, of course, sufficiently obvious. Between them they have strained the capacity of the orphanages and similar institutions almost to the breaking point, and have placed in their charge an unprecedented number of young lives for whose future welfare anxious thought must be taken.

In normal years the strain would have been relieved by regular drafting to Canada. Before the war the principal British organizations annually emigrated an average of 2,500 children to their receiving and distributing centres in the Dominion. In 1914-15 the number had dwindled to 1,799, in 1916-17 to 821, and in 1918-19 to 231. The chief inspector's report for the last twelve months shows that in the past two years, by reason of submarine perils and shortage of shipping, not a single child emigrant was sent to Canada.

It is obvious that the situation cannot be relieved until this emigration is restored, and it is gratifying to find in this report a confident anticipation that the movement will be resumed this year. There is no question about openings in Canada for these young emigrants.

Miss Jane Irving, of 322 Robinson street, was found in her home on Saturday evening by Sergeant Collings of the local force and Thomas Doige, suffering from a partial stroke of paralysis as diagnosed by Dr. Botsford, who was called later.

Mr. Doige observed no movements around the residence of Miss Irving and the police were called to investigate the matter. Sergeant Collings with Mr. Doige went to the home but found the front door locked with a key partially turned in the lock. One of the glass windows in the front door was taken out and the admittance gained. On entering the house they found no signs of life, and the interior of the residence was very cold. In a bedroom Miss Irving was found lying on the floor with her head against a small unlighted oil-stove, her body partly under the bed and herself semi-conscious.

Miss Irving's sister in Sussex was notified and lady friends came in to give assistance. Conductor Irving was also notified of the happening, and in morning the patient was said to be somewhat improved, being well cared for her home by a physician and nurse.

SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, FEB. 25, 1920.

High Tide.... 3.14 Low Tide.... 1.14 Sun Rises.... 7.13 Sun Sets.... 6.48

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Cleared Tuesday, Str. Cabotia, Black, 8125, str. Porti. (Mc.)

CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 24—Arr. str. Edmu. Doal, str. Nevada, for Loksburg La. Fokville, for Boston; Mendy Bang for London.

BRITISH PORTS.

Plymouth, Feb. 24—Arr. str. Ma. chester from New York for Hambur.

FOREIGN PORTS.

New York, Feb. 24—Arr. str. Kaiser. Augustar, Victoria, from Liverpool. Bordeaux, Feb. 21—Arr. str. Niag. from New York.

Lisbon, Feb. 22—Arr. str. Roman. New York.

MARINE NOTES.

The C. P. O. S. steamer Scandinavia sailed from Liverpool yesterday direct for St. John.

The C. P. O. S. steamer Pretorian sailed from Glasgow for this port on Saturday, February 21.

The S. S. Jerri of the Elder-Dempste Line is expected to sail on Thursday or Friday for South African ports with large general cargo. J. T. Knight & Co. are the local agents.

The Carriag Head arrived at Dublin on February 19 from this port. Mr. Lean, Kennedy, Limited, are the local agents.

Rev. Neil McLaughlin, of the Port land street Methodist church, has accepted an invitation to the Point Bute circuit.

MENNETT'S COLD CREAM

After house-work, "wash" your hands with MENNETT'S COLD CREAM. Prevents roughened or chapped hands. At All Druggists.

Last Week of Our February Clearance Sale

The Bargain Racks and Bins have been refilled with values that are unresisting. Besides High-grade Staple Stock, of which we had purchased enormous quantities at 1918 prices, has been marked very low as an extra drawing card. Many lines of Plain Rubbers and Laced Gum Rubbers are being retailed at less than the same quality goods can be bought for at the factories.

- \$1.98 and \$2.98 Ladies' Laced and Button Boots and Pumps—Values up to \$7.50.
- \$3.98 Ladies' High Cut Laced Boots in Kid, Patent Calf and Dark Tan. Values up to \$8.00.
- \$5.00 Ladies' High Cut Laced Boots in Kid, Patent Calf, Tan and Grey. Values up to \$12.50.
- At \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.50 and \$9.50, we have values up to \$15.00.
- \$0.65 Ladies' Fine Rubbers—Sizes 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 and 4, high heel; sizes 7 and 8, low heel.
- \$1.00 Ladies' Fine Rubbers—Twenty-one different styles of toes and heels; all sizes.
- \$0.65 Misses' Plain Rubbers—Sizes 1 1/2 to 1 1/2. Boys' Plain Rubbers, 3 to 5. Youths', 8 to 13.
- \$1.25 Men's Plain Rubbers—Every size. 6 to 11. Men's Heavy Tan Rubbers—Sizes 6 to 11.
- \$2.98 Men's Laced Gum Rubbers—Sizes 6 to 12; \$2.48 Boys' Laced Gum Rubbers, 1 to 5.
- \$1.98 Youths' Laced Gum Rubbers, 10 to 13; \$1.65 Child's Laced Gum Rubbers, 6 to 9.
- OVERSOCKS—Men's, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50; Boys', 78c. Men's Brown Canvas Laced Leg-gings, \$2.00.
- \$3.98 Men's Box Kip Laced Boots—All sizes. Values up to \$5.25.
- \$5.00 Men's Calf Laced Boots—Sizes 6, 10, 11. Values up to \$8.50.
- \$6.00 Men's Calf Laced Boots—Sizes 6, 7, 10, 11. Values up to \$12.50.
- \$7.50 Men's Black and Tan Laced Boots—All sizes. Values up to \$11.50.

Many lines of regular stock in all sizes and widths on which you can save from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair.

Many snaps on odd pairs that will not be carried over.

SALE GOODS CASH!

MAIL ORDERS FILLED!

NO APPROBATION!

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS!

Francis & Vaughan

19 King Street

MUTT AND JEFF—BILL ACQUIRES LANGUAGE AT \$5 A WORD



By "BUD" FISHER