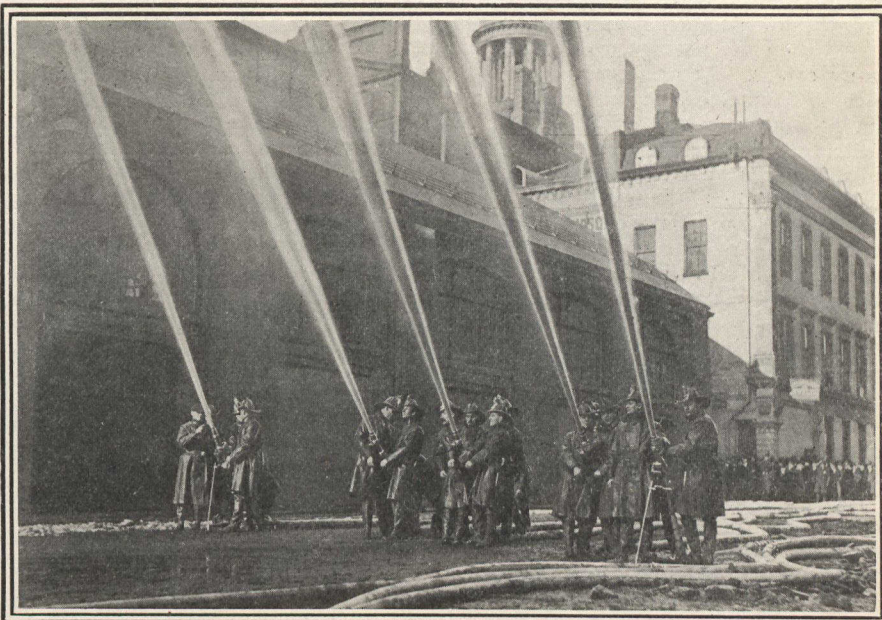


# TORONTO'S NEW HIGH PRESSURE SYSTEM

Opening of a new fire-protection water-system which has been in course of construction for two years and which will more than quadruple the water pressure when a fire occurs.



Watching the cyclometer. The indicated pressure before the test was 300 lbs.; when six streams were turned on it fell to 225.



Testing the pressure. Streams 150 feet high have been thrown, thus making it the finest system in Canada.

## A Scot and His Game

A TEAM of Canadian curlers are now on the Atlantic bound for bonnie Scotland, the home of the roarin' game. And if the Scot who has stayed at home cannot play the game as well as his sons who have settled in Canada, what he lacks in skill is made up by love of the sport. Curling is something to the Canuck; it is of the Scot. It is ingrained into his nature deeper than his religion or his financial interests. It has been known to make a Scotchman break the Sabbath and a dollar bill.

Perhaps it is the scarcity and uncertainty of curling in Scotland that makes the native Scot love it so. The newsboy who gets a mouthful of turkey once a year is fonder of turkey than the millionaire who has it on his daily bill of fare. So with the Scot and curling. He gets it by fits and starts and a little bit at a time. He watches the weather anxiously as the first film of ice forms on the lochs and burns, tests it repeatedly till the glad cry "Ice bears" brings the laird

from the castle and the labourer from the cabin to become one cheerful noisy curling family.

With the Canadian it is entirely different. With his pebbled ice in covered rinks lighted by electricity and a climate specially built for the game, he takes his curling with almost the same regularity he does his meals, and comes to look upon it as almost part of the day's work. And again the old relationship between familiarity and contempt is more or less noticeable.

However, the native Scot is experimenting with a new toy. A new rink at Glasgow has been fitted with an artificial ice plant and curling on artificial ice will be tried. In fact it is intended to play most of the Canada vs. Scotland games on this ice, though what kind of a surface it will provide is for the future to decide.

But be that as it may the Canadian curlers—there were thirty-five of them chosen from all over Canada from Dawson to Halifax—will have a glorious time in the old land, and the trip should prove one more of those sporting ties that bind the colonies and the mother country more closely together.

## A JUVENILE TEMPERANCE PARADE IN TORONTO



The "Reductionists" of Toronto got up a parade of children to influence the voters in the fight to reduce the number of licenses from 150 to 110. Several hundred vans and automobiles carried the crowd. The most ubiquitous sign was "The Barrel or the Boy—Which?" The by-law was carried by a small majority, the figures being 19,338 in favor of reduction and 18,492 against.