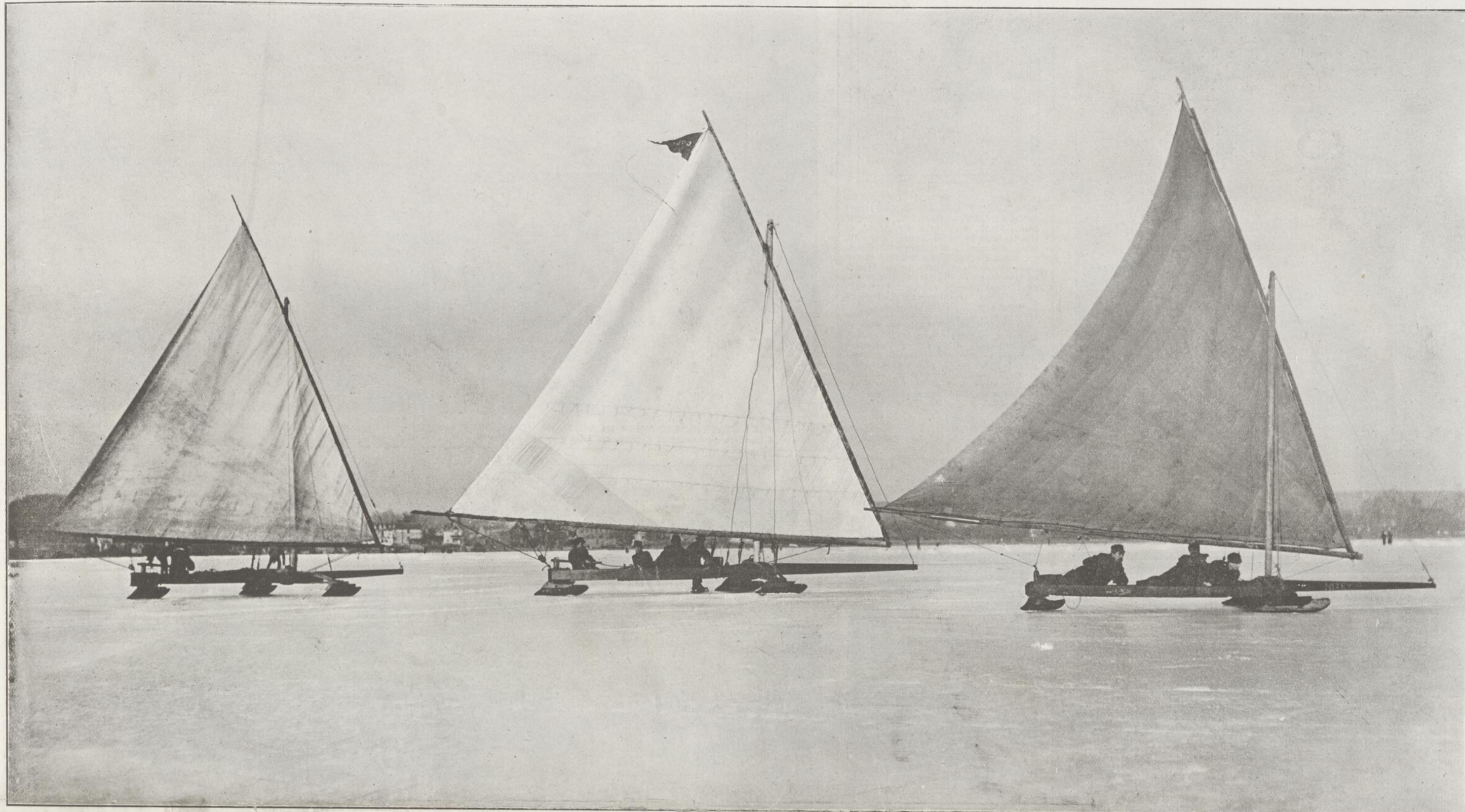


In Ice Boat Racing Canadians Possess One of the Fastest and Most Exciting Sports in the World



WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA—Ice-boating on Ashbridge's Bay, Toronto. This is a particularly fascinating pastime to those who love excitement and are willing to assume certain risks inseparable from the terrific speed attained by these white-winged winter yachts. In the early part of each winter, when the ice on lake and river is comparatively free from snow, the sport is seen at its best, as it is then possible for the boats to obtain their maximum of speed. Ice-boating is perhaps the most exciting of all the Canadian winter sports. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)

Canadian Lakes and Rivers Are Now Daily Swarming With Thousands of Skaters of All Ages



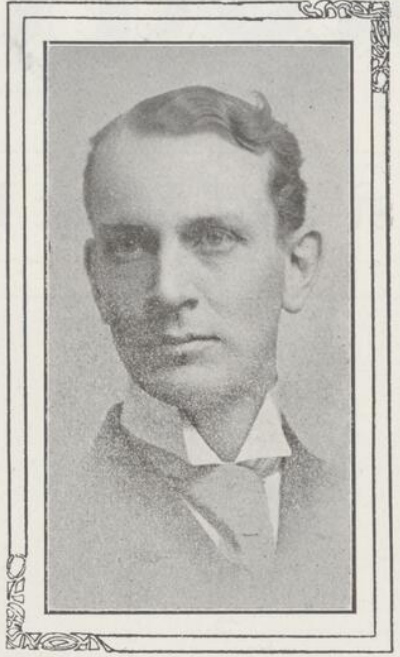
WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA—Skating on Grenadier Pond, Toronto. Thousands of enthusiastic skaters daily congregate at this place during the winter season for a spin over the ice and hockey practice. Owing to the frequency of snowstorms in Canada, it is difficult to keep out-door sheets of ice, such as that shown in the illustration, in proper shape for skating. Hence the covered rinks which one encounters in every city, town and village in the Dominion. Out-of-door skating, however, is much more healthy and fascinating than that practised indoors, and, if good ice can be secured, is generally preferred to the latter. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)

Indian Mutiny Celebration; Canadian Becomes U.S. University President; Vanderbilt Wedding

Sang at Historic Celebration.



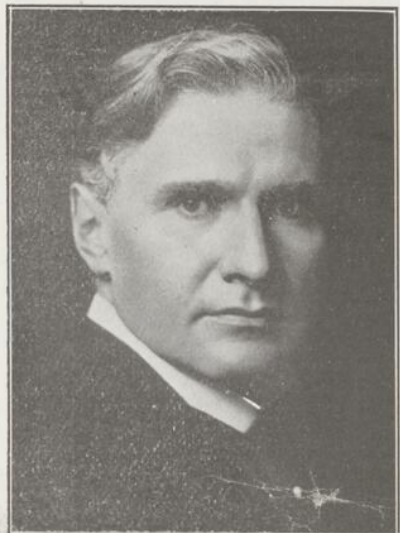
1857-1907—SANG AT GREAT INDIAN MUTINY CELEBRATION IN ALBERT HALL—Miss Muriel Foster, famous English contralto, who led the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" at the great Indian Mutiny celebration in London, at which Lord Roberts presided and Lord Curzon delivered a splendid oration. At a given signal Miss Foster, supported by Mr. Ben Davies, the celebrated English tenor stepped to the front of the platform and began "Auld Lang Syne." The immense audience, composed of thousands upon thousands of the best citizens of London and the Provinces immediately rose. As many of the aged veterans as were able stood up and joined in the singing. When the veterans joined their hands, at the conclusion of the singing, a scene of indescribable enthusiasm took place. Many of the veterans and hundreds in the audience were deeply affected. The "Last Post" was another solemn feature of this historic gathering.



ANOTHER CANADIAN BECOMES PRESIDENT OF AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY—Prof. A. R. Hill, M.A., Ph.D., appointed President of the University of Missouri. Dr. Hill, who is a native of Colchester County, Nova Scotia, and a brother of the Conservative candidate for the House of Commons in the recent election in that constituency, received his early educational training at Dalhousie College and at Pictou Academy. Dr. Hill is one of several College Presidents hailing from the latter seat of learning, namely: President Forrest, of Dalhousie University; President Gordon, of Queen's University; President Falconer, of Toronto University. President Schurman, of Cornell, is at present probably the best-known Canadian occupying such a distinguished position in the United States.

ANOTHER Nova Scotian has been appointed to the Presidency of a large University. The Nova Scotian referred to is Dr. A. Ross Hill, a brother of Messrs. W. Davison and Charles Hill, of Colchester County, and the University of Missouri is the institution of which he has been made President.

Dr. Albert Ross Hill was born at



IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC—Mr. Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, which will be heard in the Monument National the evening of Tuesday, February 4.



"SUNSHINE" NEWSBOYS DINNER IN VICTORIA HALL, WESTMOUNT—On a recent evening, The Sunshine Society of this town entertained a couple of hundred newsboys at dinner, on which occasion the above flashlight photograph was taken.



THE SZECHENYI-VANDERBILT WEDDING—Miss Gladys Vanderbilt (the bride) and a lady friend, from a photograph taken recently in New York. The wedding of Count Szechenyi to Miss Vanderbilt took place on Monday last.



THE SZECHENYI-VANDERBILT WEDDING—Count Szechenyi (the groom) from a photograph taken in New York a few days before the wedding was celebrated. The Count belongs to an Hungarian family of noble birth.



LORD CURZON OF KEDLESTON, who was recently elected representative peer for Ireland in succession to the late Lord Kilmaine. Lord Curzon is here shown in the robes of Chancellor of Oxford University, to which office he was elected last year.

of the English department of Harvard; S. N. Robertson, Principal of Prince of Wales College, P.E.I. He graduated at Dalhousie University in 1892, with High Honors in Philosophy, and the Governor-General's Silver Medal. He received his training in philosophy under Professor James Seth, now of Edinburgh University. Then he went to Cornell, where he took the degree of Ph.D. During his course he won two scholarships and a fellowship. After graduating from Cornell, he spent a year of study and travel in Germany, attending courses at Berlin, Heidelberg, and Strasburg. In 1906, he also spent some months in Europe, recovering from the effects of a railway accident. He next took a position in a Normal School at Oshkosh, in Wisconsin, and later went to the University of Nebraska. From there he went to Mis-



Picture of a Montreal young lady whose photograph was sent in too late to be included in The Standard's Beauty Quest. Her friends think she would have stood an excellent chance.



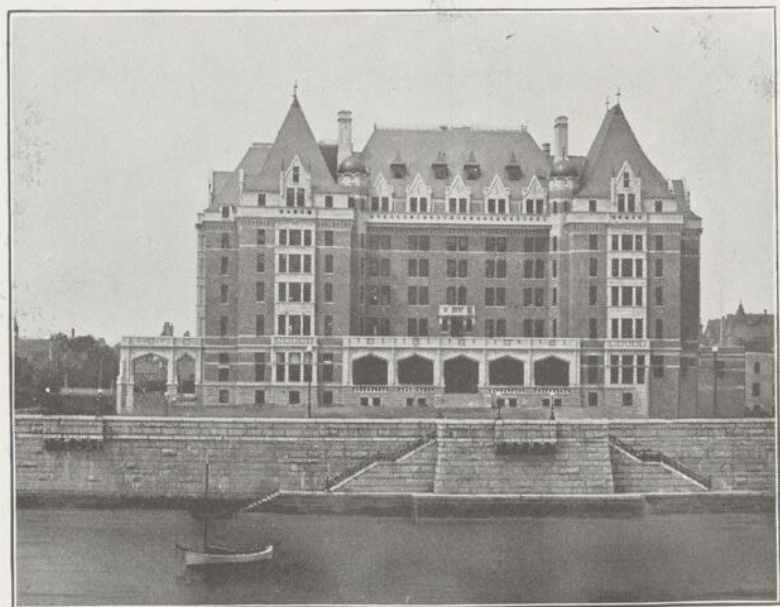
IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC—Madame Lillian Nordica, the celebrated American soprano, who will be heard in the Monument National on the evening of Tuesday, February 4.

Onslow, Nova Scotia, October 4, 1869, the son of Daniel and Esther Davison Hill. He received a large part of his early training at Pictou Academy. Dr. Hill entered Dalhousie University in 1888, winning a Munro Scholarship. While there, his class-mates were the Rev. George Johnson, late pastor of Melville Church, Westmount; A. F. Macdonald, now editor of the Halifax Chronicle; Dr. K. G. T. Webster, now

souri to organize a new department of education in the University, and it is generally said that the department organized by him is second to none in American Universities. From there he was called to Cornell to become Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and now he has been called back to the University of Missouri as President, in succession to President Jesse. The University of Missouri is one of the largest of the Western Universities, having over 3,000 students. The income of the President of this institution is between \$7,000 and \$10,000. Dr. Hill married Miss Agnes Sime Baxter, eldest daughter of Mr. R. Baxter of Halifax, N.S., also a graduate of Dalhousie, with High Honors in Mathematics and the Sir William Young Gold Medal. Miss Baxter was also for some time Fellow in Cornell University, and also obtained the doctorate after a course in Higher Mathematics. They have two children.



IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC—Mr. L. Issant Beardmore, of Toronto, who will give a song recital in Montreal in the near future. Mr. Beardmore, who is the possessor of a rich tenor voice, leaves for Italy in May to study Italian during the summer months.



THE NEW EMPRESS HOTEL AT VICTORIA, B.C.—This hostelry was built by the C.P.R., and occupies a beautiful position near the harbor front. It was officially opened last week. On the left of the hotel are located the British Columbia Parliament Buildings.

Hall's VEGETABLE BICILIAN Hair Renewer

REVISED FORMULA
Glycerin, Castile, Bay Rum, Sulphur, Tea, Rosemary Leaves, Borax, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. The reason why we use each of these ingredients is set forth in a booklet, which we will mail to you upon request. Ask your druggist for "the new kind." The kind that does not change the color of the hair.

It is now positively known that falling hair is caused by a germ, hence is a regular germ disease. Hall's Hair Renewer, as now made from the "revised formula," stops falling hair because it destroys the germs which produce this trouble. It also destroys the dandruff germs, and restores the scalp to a healthy condition.

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SANDERSON'S SCOTCH MOUNTAIN DEW
PUREST THE FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED

G. H. MUMM & CO. EXTRA DRY
IS THE MOST EXQUISITE DRY CHAMPAGNE EVER IMPORTED

International Skating Races To-day Attracted a Large Number of the Speediest Men in the World



WORLD-FAMOUS SKATERS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING RACES HELD ON THE M.A.A.A. OPEN-AIR RINK THIS AFTERNOON—Left to right (in costume), top row: Wright, Montreal; Brodeur, Montreal; Aird, Montreal; Lamy, Saranac Lake; Torval Thompson, Minneapolis; Laz Rubenstein, on the right. The group in front includes some of the fastest of the younger Canadian skaters:—Crabbe, Polan, Finlayson, E. Aird, Wheeler, C. Lamy and E. Lamy. On the extreme lower right of the picture, attired in a dark suit, is an excellent picture of J. K. MacCulloch, of Winnipeg, who for several years was Professional Skating Champion of the world.



WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA—A merry party of healthy Canadians making ready for a skate on an outdoor natural rink. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)



WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA—A septette of pretty Canadian girls enjoying an arm-in-arm skate over the ice on Toronto Bay. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)

SKATING and Skating Celebrities

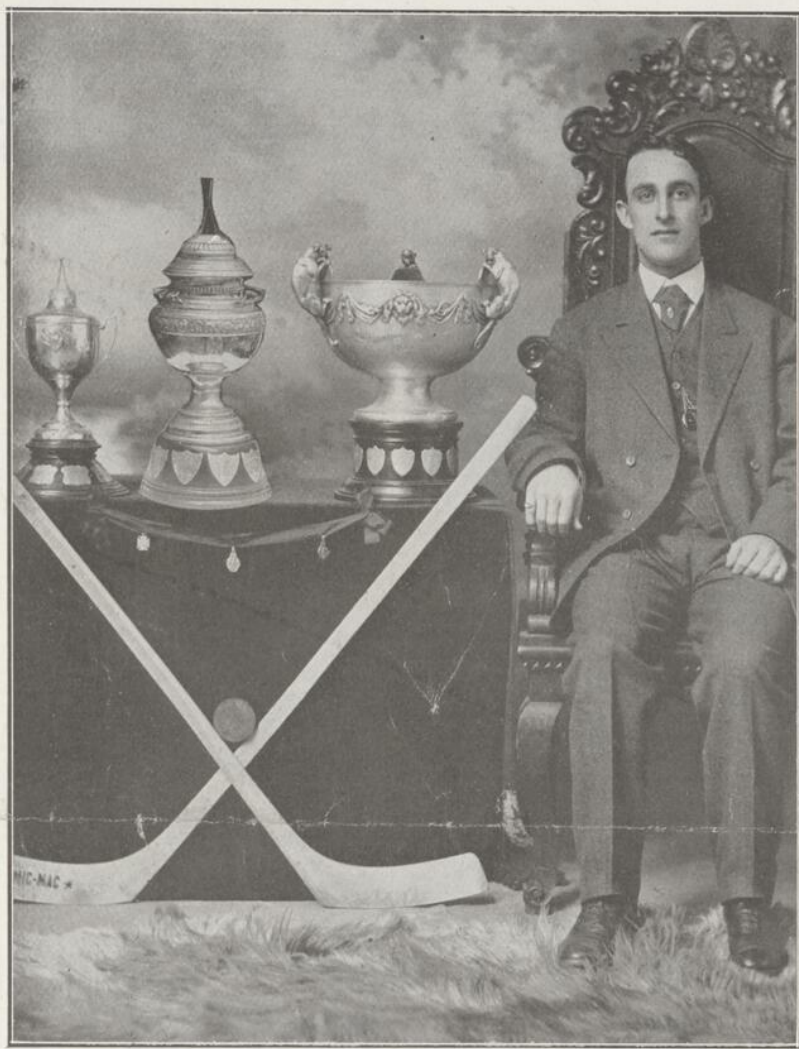
(An article written for The Standard by a former champion, in view of the International Championship Meet to-day.)

SKATING is a modern art, a form of diversion and recreation that was either unknown to the ancients or left unrecorded by them, for not until the last few hundred years have historians said anything about it. The Greeks and Romans would surely have spoken had they experienced the delightful pleasure of gliding swiftly over the glassy surface of congealed water, with their skates giving forth the musical ring. Their want of silence about sports less pleasurable is negative evidence of their unacquaintance with it. Had the illustrious Homer known aught of the art, he certainly would have made some mention of it; but even he, like his contemporaries, is silent.

How much they missed is well known not only to those who have attained proficiency in it, but to those who have had even the delight of seeing others enjoy it. Before the days of the iron horse, people were dependent more than now upon communication by water. When the rivers were closed by winter's frosts they were cut off from the rest of the world, and so prevented from making their journeys save by the rough, circuitous and often almost impassable roads. Whereas, could they have followed the courses of rivers, a few hours would have accomplished what otherwise had taken days.

The Case of Holland.

This was particularly the case in Holland, which has perhaps better water communication with its different



WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA—Mr. Walter Hern, of Stratford, Ont., a hockey player who enjoys the unique distinction of having played on the teams in the Ontario Hockey Association that won the Junior Hockey Trophy in 1900; the Intermediate Hockey Trophy in 1904; and the Senior Hockey Trophy in 1907. Mr. Hern also won the medals shown in the illustration.

nessy did not acquire, and have not yet acquired that proficiency in the art that younger nations have, who have practiced it more for pleasure and their physical well-being. The exhilarating pastime is now one of the common enjoyments of all northern countries, but there are none in which it is so universal, and in which it has become as scientific, as in the Dominion of Canada and some of the Northern States.

A Bonanza Socially.

Socially, it is a perfect bonanza to the young, making winter as bright and joyous as summer. It would be difficult to trace the extension of the art from one country to the other. Suffice it to say, that it was practiced in a rude way in Great Britain in the thir-

parts than any place in the world. But the winters being severe and the canals blocked with ice, boats were useless for three or four months of the year. Hence the invention of skating

as an expeditious mode of travelling over frozen waters.

Honor to the Dutch must, therefore, be accorded for the introduction of this useful means of locomotion,—this new form of health-giving exercise,—but the Dutch who skated only through ne-

teenth century. Young Britishers with their natural taste for sports, began by fastening to their feet the leg-bones of animals.

Evolution of Skates.

After drilling holes through them that hide cords could be attached, standing erect, they propelled them-

selves along the ice with poles tipped with sharp iron points.

The Dutch skate is alluded to in Evelyn's Diary of 1662: cumbrous, clumsy things which were in use by all classes on the canals which spread their tortuous network over the Netherlands. The popularity of the pastime soon

set inventive minds to work, and year after year saw great improvements on this curly-toed ironclad with its "gut-ter," as it used to be called, running down the centre of the blade.

The failure of the efforts of experts to perform certain movements on them soon led to the adoption of "plains," or blades without the groove, which gave less friction, and so facilitated the endeavors of aspiring champions, of whom the world has since seen not a few. There seems to be no more room for improvements in skates except in lowering the heels. For some thirty years they have remained about the same in their principal features, but one may have the best that are produced, and if proper attention be not paid to boots, he need not hope to accomplish many of the feats performed by great skaters. Most heels are too high, one inch being sufficient and three-eighths for the sole. The farther one is away from the ice the more difficult it is to balance and the more strength is required in the ankle. Up- pers should be very firm, to give support, but not hard.

One must be born to shoot, to ride, to sing, to speak—to do anything perfectly, so to speak. But to skate, one must be born with skates on his feet. There is no royal road to this accomplishment. Ice is no respecter of either rank, age or sex.

Sport of Fast Skating.

Fast skating attracts public attention, and there always were a few who preferred trying to excel in speed rather than in Poetry of Motion. Moreover, the public likes excitement.

Artistic skaters are much more numerous. Tournaments are held all over Canada and the bordering States, annually. Prizes and "championships" are "open to the world," but whether the "world" comes or not, a new champion is given to it, every time. If he has hardly been beyond the limits of



FRED LOGAN, of St. John, N.B., one of the speediest skaters in the world, winner of the 3-mile race at last year's Championship Skating Races at the M.A.A.A. Rink, Montreal. Mr. Logan comes from a city which has for years produced great speed skaters. Hugh J. McCormick, for many years champion skater of the world, is a native of St. John, N.B.



WINTER SPORTS IN CANADA—Skating before the wind on Toronto Bay. This is becoming quite popular in Canada. The blades of the skates the man in the illustration has on are two inches wide, and this enables him to sail over snow or any other small obstruction that might be in his way. (Photo by Pringle & Booth, Toronto.)

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contain
Choice Selected Fruit and
Pure Granulated Sugar Only

The delicious "NATURAL FRUIT FLAVOR" is retained in every instance.

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In all cases of general debility and convalescence.

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Perrin Freres & Cie, Grenoble, France.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Soap Powder for Washing. PEARLINE is absolutely HARMLESS and does the work without rubbing.

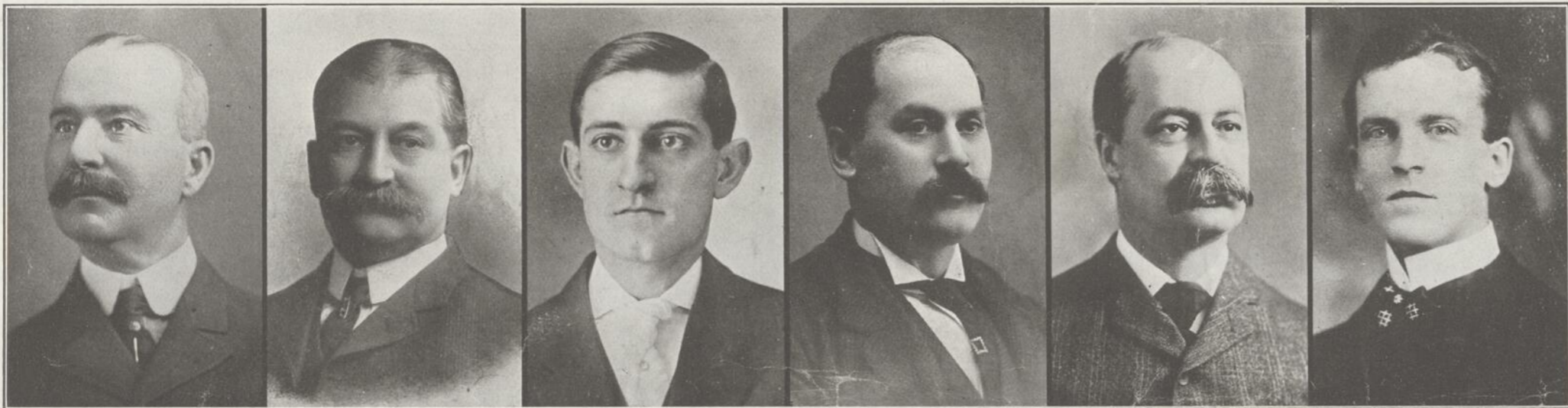
BEGIN this season by Washing everything and especially your FINE things with PEARLINE and see how much BETTER THEY LOOK and

How Much Longer They Last

Canada's Younger Generation of Skaters; How They Look When Developing Tremendous Speed



THE FORM OF CHAMPION SKATERS ON THE ICE—Reading from left to right, the names of the above skaters are as follows:—Top row: J. G. Hagan, Toronto; Gordon Finlayson, Montreal; Morin, Montreal; J. A. Aird, Montreal; G. Daly, Toronto. Bottom row: G. H. Randall, Boston; Russell L. Wheeler, Montreal; Maurice Pelletier, Montreal; Frank Pollan, Montreal; B. Spooner, Montreal.



OFFICIALS AT TO-DAY'S SKATING RACES—Reading from left to right they are:—David H. Slayback, President International Skating Union of America, Verona, N.J.; Allan I. Blanchard, Hon. Pres. Western Skating Association, Chicago; Fred. J. Tucker, Secretary I. S. U. of A., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Louis Rubenstein, Montreal; Jas. A. Taylor, Montreal; Alf. Leithhead, Montreal.

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Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics. ALL DRUGGISTS.

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Cresolene Antiseptic Throat Tablets for the irritated throat, of your druggist or from us. 10 cts. in stamps.

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SANDERSON'S "MOUNTAIN DEW" SCOTCH

SANDERSON'S "MOUNTAIN DEW" is the best and purest real Scotch Whisky

(Continued from p. 3 Supplement.)

his own home, his self-importance is likely to be immense. If he has travelled, he pockets the prize and lays no flattering unction to his soul; for he knows very well he has seen many skaters whose presence would not have increased his chance of winning. Strange that though our American cousins have not the advantages we have, they have never been, to speak generally, behind Canada in skating.

Skating in Ontario.

As to the respective merits of the different portions of the Dominion, any judge of the art who knows our country cannot fail to grant the palm to Ontario. This is more easily accounted for, Ontario having the great chain of lakes, besides the still-water portion of the St. Lawrence. Eastern Canadians of the large cities, and these contain almost all her good skaters, have had

(Continued on p. 11, Literary Section.)

J. W. BURMESTER'S TOREADOR Port Wine

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is a very choice and light red wine, with a delicious bouquet—the standard and quality of which is unsurpassed.

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ST. ANDREWS WARD

As your representative in the City Council for the last twelve years, I desire to thank you for the confidence you have placed in me.

Having been again nominated by my friends and received the endorsement of the Citizens' Committee, I have accepted the same for another term.

If I receive your endorsement again, it will be my endeavor to serve you and the interests of the City to the best of my ability, as in the past.

As the time to election day is too short for a canvass of the Ward, I would ask you to show your appreciation at the polls on Monday, February the 3rd.

George W. Sadler,
Alderman.