

ESSENTIAL TO CANADA TO HAVE COMMAND OF THE GREAT LAKES.

The War of 1812 illustrates the importance of this—Last Time Vessel of War Used These Waters.

Almost a century has passed since a question was raised respecting not only the naval supremacy on the Great Lakes of the United States or Canada, but even the strength of the naval forces maintained there by the two countries.

The last time that the use of these waters by a vessel of war was called in question was during the progress of the Spanish-American war, when the United States asked and obtained permission from the British authorities to bring down the Great Lakes through the Canadian St. Lawrence canals the gunboat "Gresham."

History tells how important is the command of the Great Lakes to the two countries bordering thereon. During the American Revolution they were too far removed from the scene of conflict to play any important part but during the war of 1812-14 it was their waters which on almost every occasion bore the hostile forces to the enemy's territory, and it was on or near their shores that the most important battles were fought.

The opening campaign of the war of 1812-14 in Upper Canada must have raised a doubt in the minds of the

war makers at Washington that the conquest of Canada would be a more difficult task than they had "calculated" upon. The invasion by Hull soon ended in retreat. Penned up in Detroit he surrendered to an inferior force. The invasion of the Niagara frontier ended in crushing defeat at Queenston Heights, although the Canadian victory was dearly purchased by the death of Brock. On Lake Ontario the first naval affair was occurring at this time. A U. S. squadron armed at Sackett's Harbor, N.Y., sailing across the lake attacked Kingston. Worsted by the guns of the fortifications the fleet drew off, but as the vessels were passing out of the harbor occurred a thrilling episode. The Canadian schooner Simcoe, from Niagara, bound for Kingston, wholly unarmed save for one musket on board, sailed in from the open lake, ignorant of the presence of the enemy's fleet. This at once opened fire, but brave Captain Richardson, of the Simcoe, refused to surrender. He sailed boldly up the harbor, receiving as he passed each American vessel the full force of its broadside.

At the outset of the campaign of 1813, their command of Lake Ontario enabled a hostile force to cross to Little York (now Toronto) and capture the capital of Upper Canada. The fortifications consisted of an old earth work thrown up years before by the Indians and armed with three cannon that had come down from the French regime. It was really a mere village of no strategic importance, and it was not expected that it would be attacked. The United States came twenty-five hundred strong, while the garrison consisted of six hundred, mostly civilians. After the surrender the invaders burned the public buildings with all their records, pillaged the church and carried off every book from the public library. When the raiders broke into the rude little house of parliament, they found hanging from the speaker's chair the wig the high official then wore, just as the speaker at Westminster does to this day. They mistook it for a human scalp and carried it off as proof of the barbarous Canadians.

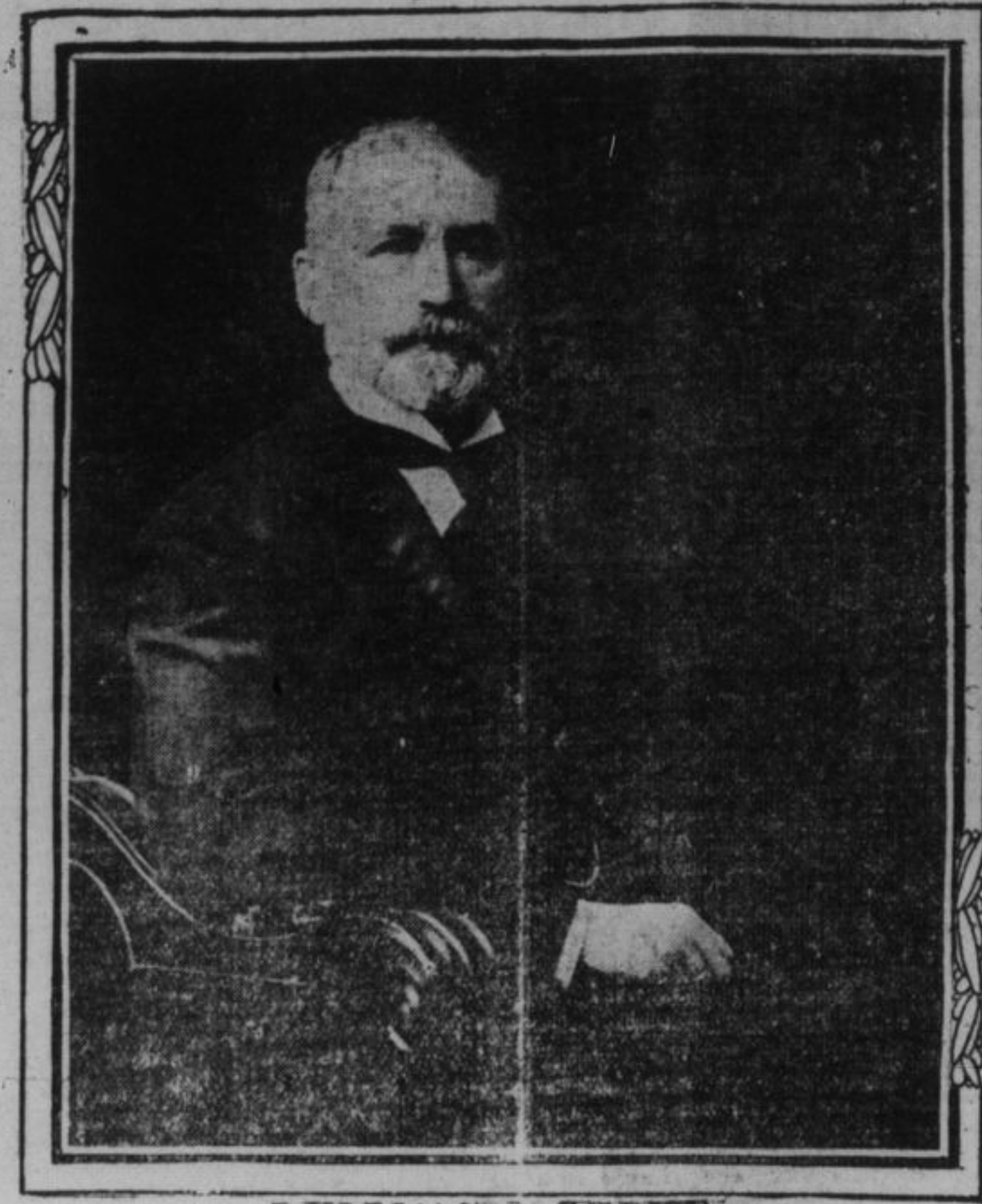
The Sultan Kept His Word. The threshold of the harem has occasionally been crossed clandestinely, but save those in rare cases where a Turkish family, having adopted the conventions of the Europeans, admits its intimate friends, no stranger has openly been permitted to visit the gynaeceum of the Turk, says the delineator. The one exception to this iron-clad rule, strange to say, occurred in the palace of a sultan. In 1807 the British government, attempting to coerce the sultan into a coalition against Napoleon, ordered the sultan, Selim III, to surrender his fleet. This Selim refused to do, and the English fleet sailed through the Bosphorus into the Propontis. Mehmed, Gen. Sebastiani, the French ambassador, assisted the sultan, in organizing the defence of Constantinople. The Padiashah told him to choose his reward. The general, a thorough Frenchman, asked permission to visit his majesty's harem. Selim, bound by his word, granted this unprecedented favor, and invited him to witness the review of the sultan's army. As the latter, with blushing cheeks and modest eyes, passed one by one before them, the sultan said, "Who ever of them all you find fairest is yours." Sebastiani, delighted, indicated one of the imperial odalisques, a Georgian of divine beauty, with deep black eyes. The next morning with deep black eyes of black slaves appearing at the embassy, bringing a magnificent casket. Raising the lid, Sebastiani beheld, lying upon the purple cushion, the head of the beautiful girl he had chosen. By its side lay a letter from the khalifa, which read:

"Though our law forbids that a woman of Islam be given to a Christian yet thou shalt have at least the consolation that none other shall possess her whom thou hast preferred."

Sight For The Elk. Philadelphia Record. At a country fair out in Kansas a man went up to the tent where some elk were on exhibition, and stared wistfully up at the sign. "I'd like to go in there," he said to the keeper, "but it would be mean to go in without my family, and I can't afford to pay for my wife and seventeen children."

"Choice of royalty sweets," McCone's, of Toronto, and Huyler's delicious chocolates, sold in Kingston only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. A good pocket rule—keep your hands out of other people's.

MAY BE ONE OF CANDIDATES



WILLIAM J. GAYNOR FROM HIS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH

W. J. Gaynor, the eminent American jurist, spoken of for the mayoralty of New York, was born in Whitestone, Onondaga county, New York, in 1851. From Boston, where he completed his academic education, he went to Brooklyn in 1873, and engaged in journalistic work while pursuing the study of law. In 1875 he was admitted to the bar, and soon took a prominent place among the leaders of his profession, appearing before the courts in a number of important cases. He became known and feared as a relentless foe of corruption in public life, and gained a national reputation by his effective work in breaking up rings within the democratic party, of which party he was himself an adherent, and by the part he took in securing the conviction of a notorious and powerful democratic "boss" for election frauds. He was elected justice of the supreme court of New York in 1893, on the nomination of the republicans and independent democrats.

HITCH IN LISTING SHARES.

Revival of Conflict Between Morgan and Harriman. (Contributed by Reginald Burton.) New York, June 19.—Irregularity and feverishness were characteristics of the movement of security prices in New York stock market for the past week. The announcement from Paris that the effort to list the Steel Shares on the Paris Bourse were not successful caused considerable liquidation, and with the decline the general market, of course, sympathized. So far as definite information is available, the report that the French government had decided not to admit the United States steel shares to a listing is incorrect and the truth of the matter is still the subject of official investigation. Even in the event of official refusal to list the steel shares, they can still be handled on the Paris Bourse console, or early market. The attempt of J. P. Morgan & Co. to list the steel shares in France has revived the bitter feeling between J. P. Morgan and E. H. Harriman, which was first aroused by the purchase of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad by the Morgan-Hill syndicate. This deal started the Great Northern Pacific corner in 1901 and resulted in the Northern Securities decision. Those in confidence of the two men know there is a great deal of friction over the Erie. Mr. Morgan, who owns the bonds, being willing to let the road go into the hands of a receiver, while Mr. Harriman, who owns the majority of the stock refused to be a party, and principle sufferer to the receiver proceeding, the papers for which were drawn by a lawyer allied with the Morgan interest, in May of 1908.

Announcement of the sale of the Georgia Central railroad to the Illinois Central was made during the latter part of the week. This is another coup for Mr. Harriman, and it is understood that he bought the road at the price of \$60 per share, or \$3,000,000. Rumors are also being circulated in the financial district of the possible sale of the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlantic railroad, now in a receiver's hands, to the Louisville & Nashville, who are anxious to obtain this small road as an outlet to the sea. It is understood that if the Louisville and Nashville people obtain control of the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlantic, they intend to complete the road to Brunswick, Georgia, and establish a large railroad and steamship terminal there, working in conjunction with the Brunswick Dock & Improvement interests. There is considerable shipping by southern interests from Brunswick now going on between Europe and South American ports.

There are indications that part of the order for 150,000 tons of steel rails for the Harriman iron bridge has been awarded. The announcement is expected daily. The Iowa Central and the Minneapolis and St. Louis were purchasers of small lots during the week, while the Northern Pacific placed an order for 12,500 tons with the Lackawanna works. The total of steel in the market for 35,000 cars for all lines, while the Baltimore & Ohio have completed financial arrangements and are receiving bids for 10,000 cars.

A Saw For Financiers. E. H. Harriman, discussing success with a Los Angeles reporter, advocated caution. "I am no believer," said Mr. Harriman, "in reckless, senseless, and finance is a word that you hold by the blade." He smiled. "To many financiers, fighting their foolish battles, go altogether under," he said, "because they have forgotten the good old proverb: 'Never hit a man when you're down.'"

"Fresh on Friday," Huyler's delicious sweets, at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Faith always keeps hope in good health, and the hands in working order.

THE SPORT REVIEW.

Interesting News From the Various Sporting Fields. Johnson refuses to accept Jeffries as referee for his coming fight against Ketchel. Sherris has been signed to race against Shrubbs, in Rochester, N.Y., on July 4th. Napoleon Lajoie is doing the greatest bat work of his career for the Cleveland Naps. The Toronto police will promptly arrest across players who commit assaults in the games. Manager Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, intends releasing Willet unless the big pitcher shows better form in the box. The American baseball league pitching record is fourteen straight wins, held by Chesbro, of the New York Highlanders. E. Crocker, who managed the Canadian Olympic athletic team, believes that Kerr will defeat Walker in their coming races at London. Eight war canoes, representing 150 paddlers, will start in the mile straight-away to be pulled off at the Dominion day regatta in Toronto. Cobalt and Haileybury people are thinking of going in for football, a number of Interprovincial and Inter-collegiate stars being located in the silver district. Toronto Tenmuse expect that the scores in their Minto cup games against the New Westminsters will be small as both teams will be strong in the defence field. Ty. Cobb, of Detroit, is coming up the line of American League hitters. The champion of last year is at present hitting .299. Leione, of Cleveland, is the real leader, with .346. Al Pittsburg, Pa., Martin J. Sheehan, champion all-round athlete of the world, wearing the insignia of the Irish-American A. C., lowered his own record in the standing high, skip and jump, hurling himself 32 feet 6 1/2 inches.

London Standard: The standard of horsemanship is much higher in Canada than is generally imagined, particularly in the western part of the Dominion, and there are great hopes that Canada will carry away some of the laurels of the week. London Referee: What followed was really almost best of all—the sight of the king marching off through the enclosure on the course to lead the mob on, trusting to the good feelings of the myriads who thronged the track not to take advantage of the situation. There is no other country in the world, I suppose, where anything resembling this could have happened.

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- Mens' Canvas Boots, Specials, 85c. and \$1.25. Mens' Working Gaiters, \$1.25. Mens' Fine Kid Gaiters, \$1.25. Mens' Plain Toe Working Boots, Special value, \$2.00. Mens' Solid Leather Tan Working Boots, Sizes, 6 to 10. Best in Kingston, \$3.00. White Canvas Strap Shoes, for Babies, Sizes 3 to 7, Special, 35c. Barefoot Sandals for Children, Sizes, 3 to 7, \$1.00. Sizes 8 to 10, \$1.25. Special line of Girls' Strap Slippers, Sizes, 8 to 10, \$1.00. Sizes 11 to 2, Special, \$1.25. Women's Fine Kid Oxfords, Special, \$1.00. Women's Fine Kid Button Boots, Sizes, 3 to 4, Special, \$1.00. Women's Brown Gibson Ties, real good value, Special, \$1.50. Children's White Canvas Shoes, \$1.00. Girls' White Canvas Shoes, \$1.25 and \$1.00. Women's White Canvas Shoes, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

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Robt. J. Reid, 230 Princess Street Telephone 577.

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