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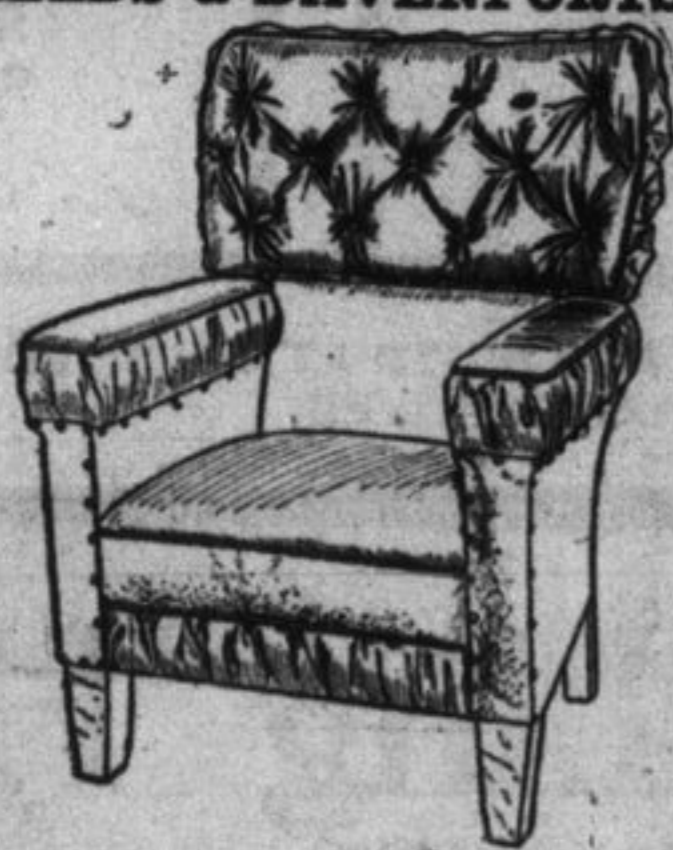
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Many Military Matters

(Continued from page 8.)

There will be no unmarried men who are eligible for military service driving automobiles to Barrickfield camp, if the authorities carry out their present intentions. Last year a host of men bought both cars and automobiles and made quite a collection of loose coin by driving officers and men between the city and the camp grounds. These men, instead of taking the money earned by selling who have enlisted to fight in the King's Army, should be made to put on the uniform and do their bit for the national defense, unless they can show good reason for not doing so.

This is spring cleaning time and also spring planting time. Taking advantage of every opportunity of the weather, the boys at the convalescent homes are making a garden so that all through the summer months the returned soldiers will be supplied with fresh vegetables. The open air exercise is also of great assistance in building up the men's constitutions.

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, General Staff Officer, M. D., No. 3, is expected to return from his inspection trip through the District on Saturday.

Col. T. D. R. Hemming, D.O.C., has returned from Ottawa where he made an inspection of the 77th Battalion.

Major Cameron, A. M. C., Peterborough, was in the city on Thursday on a visit with Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner, A. D. M. S., M. D., No. 3.

Pte. Richardson, Pembroke, has been transferred to the Elmhurst Convalescent Home for treatment.

Major J. Hamilton, A. D. of S. and T., has already received seventy bakers for immediate overseas service. These with any others that come in are using the Artillery park dormitories that part formerly in use by the "C" Battery, R.C.H.A., draft. On Thursday two came from Guelph, two from Owen Sound and one from New Brunswick. Some applications from bakers in Regina have been received.

The bakers are only receiving a little elementary foot-drill now but if not sent overseas before will receive other training as soon as Barrickfield camp opens.

Lieut. E. P. Black, "C" Battery, R. C. H. A., is in Montreal.

Pte. Lennox, who has been chauffeur on the Army Service Corps

ed by the Militia Department to the effect that proper supervision is not being given to the fitting of clothing etc., for troops. From England comes a report that in a large number of cases the jacket is so tight that the sweater coat cannot be worn beneath—consequently a new jacket has to be provided. It is pointed out that officers commanding C.E.F. units should take greater care and exercise greater supervision to the fitting of jackets and to see that they are large enough to permit of the sweater jacket being worn underneath in comfort. Unless this supervision is actively carried out commanding officers may find this clothing charged back against their units.

Here again there is lack of proper supervision in the fitting of the men; this is unquestionably the most important duty of the company and junior officers of a unit. Where a proper interest is taken in fitting men with boots, feet trouble is quite unknown. Every man enlisted should be fitted in the presence of an officer. In infantry units the sergeant-shoemaker should also be present. Where this supervision is exercised, there will be little complaints about boots. Upon investigation, the vast majority of these complaints are due to lack of proper supervision on the part of the men. This is strongly impressed on all officers commanding units.

The ground floor of the Kingston Armouries is reserved for the use of St. Andrew's Highland Cadet Corps, from 7 p.m., to 8.30 p.m., every Friday evening until further orders.

Cobnet G. Hunter Ogilvie, A. O. G. M. D., No. 3 proceeded on a tour of inspection, visiting Brockville, Cornwall and other Eastern points on Thursday.

Attention has been directed to the fact that when proceeding to ports of embarkation, troops are in the habit of displaying banners outside the trains. This practice must cease and the utmost secrecy maintained in regard to the movement of troops.

Major R. J. Gardiner, A. M. C., has been granted the temporary rank of Lieutenant-Colonel whilst performing the duties of A. D. M. S. Military District, No. 3.

Sergt-Major Peppiatt, "C" Battery, R. C. H. A., is in Toronto on recruiting duty.

Pte. Lennox, who has been chauffeur on the Army Service Corps

staff, has been granted a transfer to the 4th Divisional Overseas Train at Toronto.

Capt. H. Sauva, 59th Battalion, promoted to the rank of Major.

Lieut. H. S. Wilson, 146th Battalion has transferred to the Signalling Instruction Depot Ottawa.

Lieut. C. A. Regillus, C. A. S. C., is appointed to 4th Divisional A. S. C., Ambulance Workshop.

Lieut. E. C. Little, 8th Brigade Ammunition Column is appointed to 53rd Depot Battery.

Lieut. W. J. Boyd, 8th Brigade Ammunition Column, appointed to 53rd Depot Battery.

Prov. Lieut. D. C. Higgins, 5th Battery, C. E. F., attached to 53rd Depot Battery for duty and instruction.

Lieut. J. Edwards, G. G. F. Guards, appointed to the 297th Battalion.

Lieut. T. S. Owens, 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada appointed to the 297th Battalion.

The following men have enlisted in the 146th: D. Badour, W. J. Babcock, W. G. McDougall.

The following have been accepted as recruits in "C" Battery, R. C. H. A.: G. H. Barless, W. J. Abram, H. E. Tripp, W. J. Mitchell, T. Acheson, H. McElroy, A. Roe, G. A. Beamish, B. Johnson, G. B. Smith, L. C. Home, N. R. Eckel, A. F. MacDonald.

Lieut. F. J. Ingledew, 109th Battalion, C. E. F., is appointed Machine Gun Officer of that unit.

Lieut. A. W. Asseltine, 109th Battalion, is appointed Assistant Adjutant of that unit.

A wounded Tommy was travelling back home by train from Somewhere in France. The train stopped, and he put out his bandaged head and saw a brand-new battalion of Territorials marching in line array towards the front.

"Are you dahn-bearded?" the Tommy shouted from his carriage, and all the regiment, from the coloried down shouted back a gay and thunderous "No!"

The Tommy, as he drew his bandaged head in again, yelled: "Well, ye dashed soon when ye get in them trenches!"

In the World of Sport

The pro. hockeyists are keeping up their reputation in New York. A despatch regarding Wednesday night's match between Canadiens and Portland said: "The scoring images ended several times with the players locked in one another's arms and rolling around the ice. It took the police to pull them apart."

Two more athletes have joined the colors in Harry McKee, the Toronto professional hockey player, and Russell Stephenson, who played for T.R. and A.A. a year ago. Both these boys have joined the signal corps.

It is understood that the will of the late Robert Davis, Toronto, provides for the disposal of the racing string carried on last season under the name of the Thorncliffe Stable, and that the horses will be offered at auction following the Woodbine meeting. Some stallions, broodmares and home bred youngsters will be retained for the continuance of the breeding operations at Thorncliffe.

Ottawa Citizen: Though six man hockey was adopted by the National Hockey Association with a view to cutting down expenses through saving the necessity of carrying the seventh player, it has really had an opposite effect. Under the present rules, which permit substitutions at any time, clubs are obliged to carry understudies for every man on the team. It doubled, rather than decreased operation expenses. A nine player limit may be established for next winter.

Hamilton Spectator:—Although lacrosse has never seen a popular game here, it is likely that the soldiers will help to make it so this summer. The Mounted Rifles have arranged to have a team and the Tigers and 173 are about ready to organize. Another team will be formed and a league of four teams will furnish some good sport here. Properly played, it is an interesting and exciting game and the soldier boys will no doubt get good support when they make an attempt to introduce it among their other sports this year.

"Jack" Curley co-partner of "Tom" Jones in the management of Jess Willard, denied absolutely that the champion would box the colored heavyweight, Harry Wills, in Boston. Curley said that Willard was determined to stick by the resolution he made after the fight with Johnson in Havana, where the big fighter declared that he would never climb into the ring with a colored fighter again. This disposed of the rumor that Willard was to fight in Boston for a purse of \$50,000 put up by a syndicate of Boston sporting men, with Wills as his opponent.

The revised rules of boxing, as prepared by a special committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, have been submitted to the Governor of the Union and approved by a mail vote. The code is a compact revision and rearrangement of the old regulations. The 198-pound class replaces the old 165-pound division, and there is established a 175-pound class, above which is the heavyweight section. Section 14 of the regulations is interesting in that it makes clear what action is allowed in what is commonly and erroneously called a clinch. If a contestant has both hands free he is still entitled to hit an opponent who is hanging on to him. Simply laying hold of a contestant does not constitute a clinch. This is the first time the rules have defined the situation on this point. The rules will be in effect for the first time at the coming Canadian championship, and will then govern all amateur contests in the Dominion.

Rene Thomas, the French race driver, winner of the 1914 Indianapolis 500-mile race, will not come to America to drive a Peugeot on the speedway circuit this season, according to advices received from France. The Indianapolis speedway recently announced that Thomas had been granted a furlough by the French military authorities from March 25th to December 31. The reason for Thomas inability to come to this country is not known, but it is supposed that the French Government would not permit him to leave France.

That racing on the mile tracks in Montreal will open two days earlier than was originally scheduled was decided at a meeting of the directors of the Dorval Jockey Club. The dates originally announced for Dorval were those from Monday, May 29th, to Monday, June 6th. This only gave the club one Saturday and the same occurs in the dates given for the summer meetings. The dates selected by the Dorval Club directors are from Saturday, May 27th, to Saturday, June 3, inclusive, which will, for the first time since the inception of the club, give it a meeting with two Saturdays. The club directors consider that they have had the short end of the date since their inception and decided on advancing so as to get the second Saturday this season.

Pluck and perseverance have achieved for Alma Richards the Cornell athlete, wonderful success, notwithstanding that he had been quite unfortunate in the preparations for his competitions. During his athletic career Richards has sprained his left leg four times and his right leg twice. Once he broke some of the small bones in his right leg in an accident that also dislocated his wrists. The first time Richards tried a high jump he broke his left leg above the knee, and he then was advised to give up athletics as his bones were too brittle. But Richards stuck to athletics, and now ranks as one of the greatest all-around athletes in intercollegiate history. Richards won the high jump in the 1912 Olympics, and in 1913 captured the all-around championship in the A. A. U. competition in San Francisco. Last summer he established a new intercollegiate high jump record in Philadelphia, and he ranks with the best men in the world in weight-heaving, pole-

vaulting, hurdling and broad jumping.

Jess Willard has outlined his attitude toward the fight game. It was in no way boastful or vainglorious manner that he said to an interviewer:

"To my mind the fundamental principle of the game is self-defence. Is boxing not called the manly art of self-defence? I am only human. At times temper gets the better of me. Supposing I permitted myself to be swayed only by the blind passion of brute force. What then? "I am endowed beyond the average man in physical advantages. There is not a ring rival that has my strength or weight. That is why there is no fair match in eight. If to be world's champion means that you have to play every shade of advantage to the full, then I have to be of very nature a bully and a coward, and I want no title. People seem to lose sight of the defensive side entirely. Why cannot they be fair? "Some big fellow like myself may arise within the next year or two, capable of forcing me to the limit of my powers of endurance and resource. If so, those displeased with what they term my lack of fighting heart will see that they have judged wrongly. I would sooner be misunderstood 100 times than to have to acknowledge to my innermost soul that my ring success had been achieved through bullying bravery, which is the highest form of innate cowardice."

Jess Willard seems surest of the fight champion to retain his title for some time to come. However, viewing the Queensberry leaders as the apparent security it would seem that few changes, if any, will develop in the next twelve months. Two of them, however, are tottering on their pedestals, and might possibly tumble. Freddie Welsh can escape impending disaster if he persists in stepping everybody with a chance to win him in twenty rounds, and Kid Williams' lightweight crown seems to be hanging by a thread, out safe from designs of the present crop of challengers.

Johnny Kirsano so far outclasses boys of his weight that the class has degenerated into a pursuit race, with the champion riding easy and the rest far back. As for Ted and Lew Lewis, the newly accepted welterweight champion, he looks to be as safe from attacks by men in the 142-lb. division as Kirsano does among the featherweights.

Considerable interest is manifested in the coming of Les Darcy to America in search of additional prestige and the subsequent weight cut accrues, and a situation that never has been satisfactorily cleared since Stansy Loechev went to his untimely death will be settled, it is confidently predicted.

Utah stands out a bold relier from the middleweights of America, much in the same manner as that enjoyed by Darcy in the Aitupones, and a meeting between the mover a 20-round route would settle beyond all question a dispute that has been raging since Keucher died and left the class without an accepted leader.

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