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### MILITARY CLUBS IN O.H.A.

227TH AND 235TH BATTALIONS WILL PLAY THIS SEASON.

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The first clubs to enter teams in the O.H.A. for the coming season are from military organizations, viz., the 227th Battalion located at Hamilton, and the 235th Battalion, at present located at Belleville.

The 227th Battalion was recruited along the north shore, and includes all the crack amateur hockey players from Sudbury and Sault Ste. Marie. The Sudbury team was especially strong last year, and its supporters claimed that it was the best amateur team in Canada. The 227th has entered both senior and intermediate teams in the O.H.A. Lieut. H. G. Rose is the president of the 227th Hockey Club, with Sergt. R. A. McKinnon secretary. They should cut quite a big figure in the O.H.A. senior ranks this winter and put Hamilton in a high place on the hockey map.

The 235th Battalion will have a team in the intermediate series, and while at present located at Belleville, may be moved to Cobourg or some other town along the lake front. Capt. C. W. E. Meath is president and Sergt. H. Kingscott secretary of the 235th team, which has a number of good hockey players in its line-up.

At the annual meeting of the O. H. A., which will be held in Toronto early next month, each club whose fees are paid will be entitled to one delegate. Notice of amendments to constitution, etc., are due Nov. 18, and nominations for office Nov. 25. Certificates are issued to all players. Junior players must be under 20 years of age Jan. 1, 1917. Official birth certificates are required. Under the required O. H. A. residence rule a player must be a bona fide and continuous resident of the town to which his club belongs since Aug. 1, 1916. The exceptions are enlisted soldiers, students, teachers and sailors. The last named must play where they were living last January. Soldiers enlisted for overseas service like students and teachers, may play in their home towns, with a soldier's team or regimental district in which they are located, or with any team in the town in which they are located. Players living in rural districts, villages or police villages must play in the nearest town to his residence which has a junior O. H. A. team.

**Splendid War Record.**  
The number of Grand Trunk men fallen on the field of honor in France and Flanders grows each week. Figures obtained from the headquarters of the railway yesterday show that 180 employees of the system have been killed in action to date, this total including men on the Grand Trunk Pacific, while scores of others are wounded or maimed. The Grand Trunk has over 3,000 of its men at the front, and these represent all grades in service, from men occupying important positions as heads of departments to laborers along the right of way.

Men employed by the railway before the outbreak of war are carried on enrollment on the rolls of the Insurance Fund, and their dependents received from the Fund; if the employee is killed while on active service, the same amount of money that would be paid if the member remained in his usual employment.

### HOCKEY NOTES.

Great things are expected of Bobby Genge, the big defence player of last season's Victoria team, who will be out with Spokane this winter. Former Patrick figures that Genge is a former Gannanquo boy, where he was a star at padding. He got his first real start in hockey at Fort William, as a member of the "Forts." He was a trifle clumsy in stick handling, but after a week in that department was more than made up in speed and weight.

The majority of Cobourg's hockey players are now in khaki, and the prospects of a civilian team in the O. H. A. are not very bright. There is a possibility, however, of a military team being placed on the ice, as the Cobourg heavy battery is quartered here, and it contains some good players.

The McGill University team will make its annual tour of the eastern cities of the United States again this year. It will play in Pittsburg on Jan. 5th and 6th, and may possibly play games with Cleveland and Detroit the same week. An invitation has also been received to play Dartmouth. Later on in the month McGill will play games with Harvard and Yale.

### N. H. A. TEAMS ALL CUTTING PAY LISTS

Smaller Salaries All Along Line and Trouble With Players Promised.

Although the Patricks declare that there will be no reductions in salaries because peace has been declared between the East and West, this joyous state of affairs does not seem to prevail in eastern professional hockey.

There will be a cut all along the line among the N. H. A. players. Contracts which have gone out from every club call, almost without exception, for a lower figure than was paid last season. Manager Quinn of the Quebec team, has announced that every player will be asked to sign for a less smaller sum. Canadian players admit that the contracts which they recently received all show a cut in salary. Didier Pitre, one of the champions' most brilliant forwards of last season, has declined to sign at the reduced figure. The Ottawa club is also having trouble with its players over the salary cut. Wanderers signed a few players at the close of last season, and it is not likely that the red-banded outfit will be asked to stand for such drastic salary cuts as will be the case on some other teams.

### BASEBALL AS WRITTEN BY AN ENGLISHMAN

Interesting Account of Game Which Recently Appeared in a London Daily.

The following account of a baseball game played by two military teams in England appeared recently in a London daily:

Salisbury were the first to bat but were soon out and Prior Park took the bat. The pitchers, especially Sergt. Rogers, whizzed the balls up at tremendous speed, and most of the batsmen dismissed were out through missing it. Much fun was caused by the attempts of the base-runners to steal runs and the efforts of the fielding side to catch them napping. One of the fieldsmen while Salisbury were batting caught a batsman notwithstanding a collision between batsman and fieldsmen, which brought down the latter.

When Salisbury were batting four balls with no strikes were sent to Sergt. Rogers, who accordingly walked to first base, and immediately afterwards he gained another base by a venturesome run after a batsman had been dismissed for not running or striking a legitimate ball. In this inning Sergt. Rogers completed his run, which, as it afterwards transpired there was only one in the first inning, made two for the side. And so the game proceeded.

A Salisbury batsman walked to the first base through a ball from the pitcher striking him. Prior Park then got all their bases full, and scored a run, and then two more followed some poor throwing and an overthrow. Another came in the same innings. The score was now 4-2 for Prior Park.

The biggest hit of the match—by Corp. Dickie—produced three runs for Salisbury, and they took a good lead. Subsequently the run-getting proved fairly even, and at the close of the eight-inning—it being half-past five—the game finished, with the score officially given as 9-5 in favor of the Salisbury Canadians.

Montreal Herald—Clint Benedict doesn't want to play in Ottawa this year, and may be traded to Toronto so Ottawa advices are. The Ottawa club has Hebert, but he is not in Benedict's class, and if the Senators lose Benny they will leave a big gap in their defence.

### Dundee's Punch.

Johnny Dundee explains his failure to score more knockouts as follows:

"I try to be doing something every minute I'm in there. I try to be on the jump, doing something all the time, so that if a fan takes his eyes off the bout for one single second he's going to miss something."

"It's true that my speed prevents me in a way from being a great knockout man. But they say I'm the fastest man in the world, and even if I didn't believe in the action theory I don't see how I could afford to sacrifice it for a knockout wallop. I know I'd rather see a man hitting a hundred stinging punches than one remaining 'set' for ten rounds and then putting over a big one. I think the average man does too."

### Sunday Ordinance Knocked Out.

The Sunday baseball ordinance passed by the Baltimore City Council last June has been knocked out by the Maryland State Court of Appeals, which held that Baltimore City was without authority to order the ordinance put to vote November 7th. It is likely the city council will now enact another ordinance permitting Sunday baseball without any referendum.

Aura Lee will have senior and junior teams in the O. H. A. Several players of both series who were with other clubs last season have applied for tryouts with Aura Lee. Of last year's O. H. A. junior champions, only one is eligible for junior, that being Hudson. Two are in khaki, they being Wright and Gouinlock. Before the war the Aura Lee Club had 300 members, but 200 of them have answered their country's call.

### Bill O'Hara.

You all remember half a dozen years or so ago The Giants had a felder out in left who was fast between the bases and could field as well as throw. But when it came to hitting wasn't deft.

He was noted as a waiter and he led the batting list. But he couldn't pat the apple with his club. And so it came to pass one spring his stocky form was missed. And fans classed Bill O'Hara as a dub.

But though Bill went to the bushes, still he kept a-sawing wood. Still lined the ball in when 'twas hit his way. And then last year the sergeant said he'd make good cannon food. Although for baseball just a bit paise.

Instead of cutting off ambitious runners at the plate. Or those who looked at third base on a fly. Bill heard the call for keener work. And war despatches state That he's starting with the brightest in the sky.

They say he's got a medal and a ribbon and a cross. That honors like ripe plums upon him fall. For deftly hurling hand grenades and giving bombs a toss.

The way he used to throw that blooming ball. So here's to Bill O'Hara who when cannon by John McGraw Didn't mope because cut short off in his ring. Or rant, as he will often, that the deal he got was raw. But instead became star hurler for the King.

Maurice Morris.

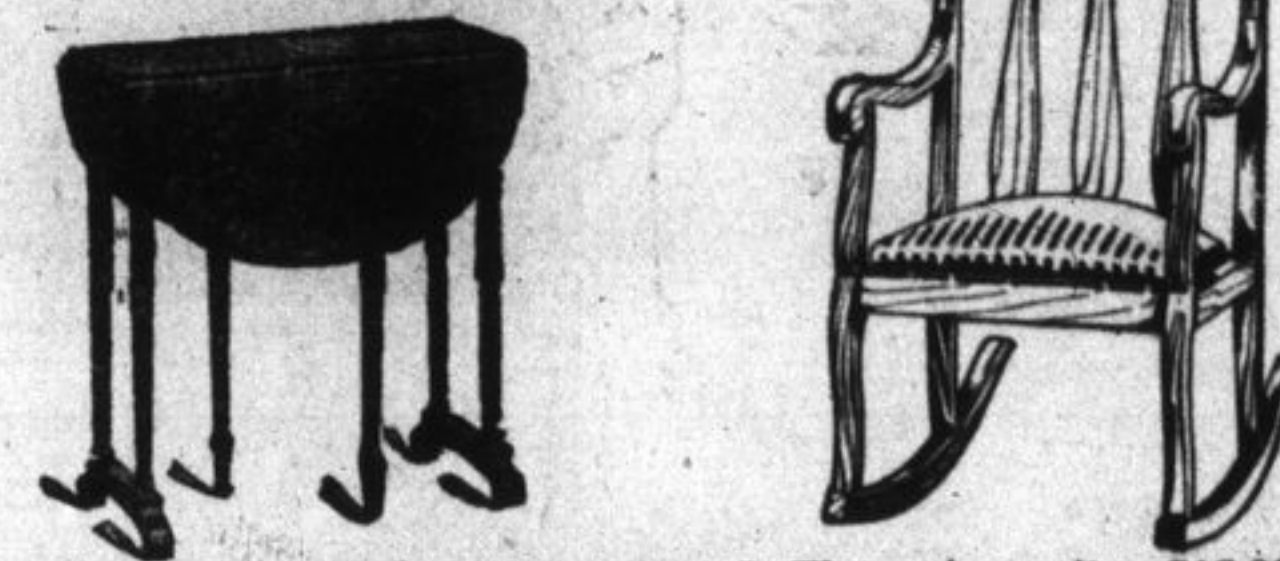
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