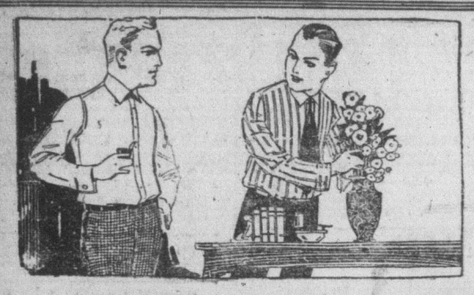

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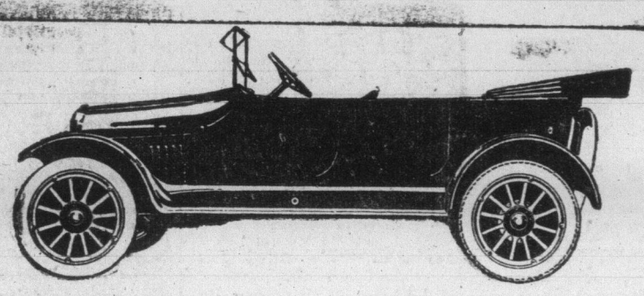

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Paris have made a fair reputation for themselves this season only losing from Woodstock by two goals, so that Mondays game should be a real battle.

Kitchener will stage the usual line-up, and are looking for full support from local fans as the trophy is well worth the effort.

Should todays weather continue good ice will be at the auditorium which will suit local talent exactly.

SEAFORTH ARE DEFEATED 8-2

Collingwood Feb 28—In an O.H.A. intermediate semi final game here to night Seaforth were defeated by the locals, the score being 8 to 2. The attendance fell far below expectations as few conceded the visitors a chance to stop the speedy local sextette. The ice was covered with water and it was impossible to carry the puck to any degree of certainty.

Sonsidering the conditions, Collingwood showed good form. McLe-d took to the heavy going and was easily the best man on the ice. He blocke in his usual telling style, and made many end to end rushes. Fryer tried hard but was unable to shoot the dis with his usual deadly accuracy. Reid played well for Seaforth but was given little assistance by his teammates.

Collingwood and Seaforth will meet in their last semi final game on the latter's ice on Monday night, and judging by to night's display the locals should prove easy victors. The teams:

Collingwood—Goal Cook; defense McLeod and Belcher; center Foulis; right wing, Fryer, left wing, Sanderson. Substitutes—Herberts and Burns.

Seaforth—Goal McEooth; defense, Reid and Hopkins; centre, Sills; right wing Hoffman; left wing, R. Reid, Substitutes—Beck, nd Thorne

Referee—Lawson Whitehead.

The winners of tonights game at the Arena will confer with Secretary Hewitt of the O.H.A. and an officer of the Hamilton Tigers relative to the final games. A coin will be tossed to decide where the first game shall be played. The O.H.A. will appoint the officials.

It was announced that a new are would be built in Hamilton before next season. Plans were prepared before the war, but it was deemed advisable to wait until times became normal again.

The new structure will have a larger ice surface than the present rink and will accommodate over 4,000 people.

Down in Montreal they believe tha George Kennedy, the hockey and wrestling promoter, is the man behind the movement to place a team in the New International Baseball League. There is no harm, in quessing and what is more, it is a cheap pastime.

RESULTS .. FIXTURES

O.H.A.
Intermediate
Collingwood .... 8 Seaforth..... 2
NORTHERN LEAGUE
Senior
Niagara Falls.... 8 Simcoe. 4
Junior
Durham. ..... 4 Chesley 1
Exhibition
xWoodstock Jrs..11 Parry Sound.....4
Selkirk .....8 All-Stars 4
New Edinburghs.. 3 Cleveland 2

x—Played Thursday.

Games Today

O.H.A. senior—Kitchener v. St. Patrick's.

Exhibition—Royal Military College at Aura Lee, Arena Gardens 2 p.m.

PRESTON WOULD REGAIN LOST SOCCER LAURELS

Preston Feb 28—The local soccer club says that if the W.F.A. is organized this coming spring Preston will enter a team. A number of the old player: are still in town and are anxious to get back into the game. In addition there is a lot of new material in town, and there is no reason why the local club could not have a strong team in the field and repeat their victories of a few years ago.

FRENCH POODLE IS WOODSTOCK MASCOT

Woodstock Feb 28—Perhaps it was their mascot a little white French poodle that brought luck but at any rate the local Collegiate Institute basketball girls trimmed the Guelph girls tonight in the final game here in the final game here in the John Whyte trophy series the score being 18-6.

Immediately after the start of play Woodstock scored a field basket, and a foul basket Isobel Fraser and Lillian McCrimmon doing the scoring. Indeed these young ladies kept up their good work hroughout the game, and at th end of the first period the score stood 11—4 in favor of Woodstock. Miss Mary McKay also played a star game for the locals.

Unfortunately none of the Guelph's girls seemed to be up to their usual standard and no field baskets were scored by them. Probably excited, their playing was a trifle rough and as a result Lilliam McCrimmon was knocked out a couple of times, but each time bravely came back. Woodstock secured ten baskets on foul shots. With the exception of the protested game between Stratford and Guelph this is the last game in the series. Line-up:—

Woodstock—Isobel Fraser centre; Mary McKay, L. McCrimmon, forwards; Grace Hill, Anna Russell, defense; Isobel Bain, Jean N. Douglas spares.

Guelph—B. Stickney, centre; Agnes Brydon, Jessie Roberts, forwards; Bertha Yates, Catharine Miller defense; M. Borland, Dorothy Green, Laura Brydon, spares.

Mr. Carroll of Guelph Umpire; Mr. McLeod Y.M.C.A., Referee.

TELEPHONE MEN TIE ON SLUSHY ICE

The return game of the Bell Telephone Hockey Schedule was played at the Auditorium last evening, resulting in a tie 4-4.

The mild weather during the day put the ice into a state in which water pole could have been played to better advantage, Fred Knechtel was the star of the local line up, while R. Davidson won the laurels for the Galt Team. R.F. Thamer was the first to take a bath after a collision with R. Davidson, However, it did not dampen his spirits as much as part of his wearing apparel. J.M. McHardy was continuously in the lime light with fast and daring rushes, although he managed to keep out of the water. H.C. Walford filled his place as referee to perfection.

After the game, the men, 36 in all, were surprised to find a big spread waiting for them at the Telephone Exchange, Cap. Hunt acting as Chef. An enjoyable evening was spent with Toasts and Music.

Line Up

J.W. Schoenfeld .....Goal	J.E. Richardson
R. Davidson .R.D..	A.G. Schmiedel
W.H. Patterson L.D..	L.R. Bissett
C.C. Schroder Centre .	F.W. Knechtel
V.C. Dryden .R. Wing .	R.F. Thamer
M.J. Dykeman.L.W....	R.H. Hoffman
W.C. White .Subs..	J.M. McHardy
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Referee—H.C. Walford.

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Tonight's Game Will be Some Battle

Boys Left Yesterday Alternoon.

MANY FANS WILL LEAVE TODAY

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President E.O. Ritz was full of confidence and declared that the boys were in better condition than they have been all the season.

Kitchener boys are far more at home on Toronto ice than here and providing the "extraordinary" does not happen they will come away with a two goal margin at least.

Moose Hefferman, the St. Pats "marvel" defense man is one that will do anything dangerous if any of the St. Pats do, remember how he fought when the locals had a one goal lead in the last game, it was his spirit and pluck only that saved the Irishmen on that occasion.

"Moose" plays best when his team is slightly in the hole—it will be some fight tonight.

TO HONOR THE HEROES.

Ottawa.—The Toronto Dentals, runners-up last winter for the championship of the Ontario Hockey Association and the Allan Cup, will make their appearance in the east to-night, when they play an exhibition match against the Renfrew team at Renfrew. The game was arranged as a memorial for the late William Fishenden, Lt. Ian McKinnon and Lt. Alfred Anderson, three of Renfrew's heroic boys, who fell in action. The proceeds will be applied for the purchase of a suitable war memorial for the members of the Renfrew club who gave up their lives in the noble cause.

Woodstock has installed two "silent policeman" at street intersection, and if they prove efficient will add many more.

For having a private still in his possession a Camrose, Alberta, man named Franz Schuldt was fined $1,000 or a year in jail.

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PARIS, Mar. 3.—An unconfi report was received here to-day a republic has been proclaimed Luxemburg and that Grand Duc Charlotte had fled.

Preliminary Terms o Peace Being Dra

Discussion of Dispositi of Enemy Naval Vess

BLOCADE IS TO BE MOD FIED

PARIS, Mar. 3, (By Fred Ferguson).—The Supreme War C cil to-day takes up the terms of preliminary peace to be imposed Germany. At the same time it gusses the conditions under w the economic blockade of that c try will be partially raised.

The conditions under which blockade is to b modified wil is understood, be ready to put effect immediately after the re to Paris of President Wilson, Pre Lloyd George and Premier Orla

The separate peace terms will p ably be completed by the firs next month, after which the de of treaties with Austria, Bulgaria Turkey will be discussed. The tary and naval terms to be inch in the preliminary peace pact render Germany absolutely powe to make war, it was learned authoritative sources. Marshal F report, submitted Saturday, was to include destruction of all en war material, with the exceptio arms for a few divisions, which be left for police duty. The will also be given supervision all German factories. The naval ditions were said to include surre to the allies of practically all remains of the German navy, units to be turned over will be battleships: Oldenburg, Thurin Ostfriesland, Helgoland, Posen, W falen, Rheinland and Nassau; light cruisers, Pillau, Graudenz, ensburg, Stralsund, Strasburg, A burg, Kilburg and Stuttgart; modern destroyers and fifty mo torpedo boats.

Warship under construction wil broken up. All German subma submarine docks and the famous tubular-dock must be surrend or destroyed within two weeks the treaty is signed. Similar wor the process of construction mus broken up within three months peace is concluded, though the m ials may be used for peaceful purp German naval craft, already inte in allied harbors, will be forf seized. They may be destroyed though French objection may r in a modification of this plan.

The fortifications of Helgoland be destroyed. All Baltic def will be razed and the Kiel canal be opened to vessels of all nat Merchant cruisers and auxiliary ean easily be converted into merel men, will be treated as such. Ge cables will not be returned and man wireless will be limited to mercial uses.

When peace is concluded with tria, her fleet of thirteen battles two cruisers, ten light cruisers destroyers, 51 torpedo boats, 33 marines and 12 Danube mon will be handed over. The Tu and Bulgarian navies will like be seized.

In an interview with corres dents yesterday, Foreign Min Pichon said that no official info tion had been rece ived rega

SIR JOHN GALSWORTHY, eminent British novelist and playw who at the Lowell Centenary celebr in the United States, stated that i opinion there was little in com ticially, between the British p and those of the United State