

The members of the cricket sub-committee for 1907 were as follows :

Outside—H. Ackland and T. H. G. Clunn.

Langevin—G. Pereira and F. E. S. Grout (Chairman).

Militia—H. W. Brown and A. G. Lewis.

East—T. C. Boville and F. K. Bennetts.

West—J. L. Payne and R. S. Raby.

F. E. S. GROUT,
Chairman Cricket Sub-Committee.

COAL NO GOOD

There's a coal dealer in town who keeps a box of "clinkers" handy under his front counter. When he fails to sell a prospective purchaser, and his final peroration has had no effect he dramatically reaches for the "box" and pulls out a "2-lb. clinker" and slaps it on the counter with the exclamation, "that's what you'll get from trash coal! You can go down street and get that kind cheap, but it's no good." And perhaps that very morning the merchant in question removed that very clinker from his own furnace.

"Play fair," Mr. Merchant, don't think that the public will be stampeded to your office by such mean and disreputable tactics, don't be "green with envy" because another man's business is growing larger every day. Don't think the public are fools. When they buy "LACKAWANNA" coal at Morris' office they get good value for their money, and they don't find any 2-lb. clinkers or slate in it either.

So be good my dear opponents and don't worry if the Morris business keeps growing.

"Play fair." You never gain by running down a rival—don't do it. I won't.

Just call at 118 Sparks Street if you are passing, or telephone 2288 and you'll feel better after talking matters over with the "Ever Ready" coal dealer of "Greater Ottawa."

Now is the time to fill your cellars at low, warm weather, prices. You'll pay more later.

Regardless of what other competitors say, I've the best "Lackawanna" coal that money can buy, and have also one of the best delivery services possible. No expense has been spared in this direction.

"Should I quit the coal business possibly I'd be missed, and you might find the fuel cost of living further advanced," said W. D. Morris to the Civilian.