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# SEASON WITH VICTORY

Down Ottawa Ten to Seven in Interesting Game at the Arena.

The soldier boys registered a win in their first N.H.A. game at the Arena, as 10 to 7 and an interesting battle thruout. Both sides made mistakes: it was to be

spirit most of the time. It was shoot and follow in the puck.

The 228th is a good team. Lockhart was a little unsteady at the start, but once he settled away he treated the fans to a mice exhibition. Prodgers and Duncan each had a whirl at the defence and forward game and both did useful work. Prodgers was never in better form, and it was his grand work in the first two periods that broke up the Ottawa attack.

The solders were a little loose around their own goal and the defence opened up several times. A little more practice will remedy this and then it will take a mighty good team to beat them. Outman and good team to best them. Oatman and Arbour went great thrudut, and Gordon Meeking got in some useful licks in the

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It was a tie, three goals each, at the first rest. The soldiers had a six-goal margin at the end of the second period, 1 to 3. The final was 10 to 7, with Ottawa finishing strong and the soldiers winded. The 228th can stand an extra sub. The boys were breathing hard several times. Taking it all in all it was a good exhibition of the winter gama for an opener.

Each club scored three goals in the first period. The players found it hard to get their bearings. They bunched, failed to check and then forgot to pass. The soldiers were first to get straightened away and them the fun was on. Oatman and Prodgers broke away several times, but religious the soldiers were the soldiers was several times, but religious the soldiers was soldiers.

away and them the fun was on. Oatman and Prodgers broke away several times, but pulled up at the defence. Eddie Gerard had the hang of the thing right from the bell and he rushed several times. Oatman had the honor of scoring the first goal of the N.H.A. season, two minutes and a half after the start. Duncan carried it down after relieving a press and passed to Oatman at the goal mouth. The puck rolled into the net over Benedict's skate.

It was up and down play for the next three minutes. Ottawa combined better, but found the big soldier defence hard to get by. Howard McNamara set sadd down the ice alone and lifted one into the net from outside the defence. Ottawa's first came shoutly after. Three men went down and the combination was broken up at the defence. The soldiers skated two men into the corner, but the puck was left laying in front of the goal. Boucher came along, picked it up and scored easily, with nobody but the goaler to beat.

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After a week's rest, Spokane came back to form Tuesday night and defeated the Portland Rosebuds in a league fixture by t to 2. Spokane played in brilliant form and outskated and outsplayed last year's champions.

At Scattle, Seattle defeated the Vancouver am in the Coast League game by 7 to 2. The Metropolitans traveled at a lightning clip and carried the game to the visitors at all stages.

# Group Seven Juniors Draw Up Schedule

A Woodstock despatch says: A meeting was held here today to draw up a new schedule of the junior series for the coming season. The delegates attending the meeting were as follows: London Amateur Athletic Association, W. H. Rhodes, sporting editor Free Press; 153rd Battalion, St. Thomas, Sergt. A. W. Gray; Ingersoll, Dr. J. G. Murray; Woodstock College, N. S. McKechnie; Tillsonburg, Dr. Taylor. Considerable difficulty was experienced in arranging dates and places for section A, group No. 7 series, but the delegates finally decided upon the following schedule:

Jan. 10—Tillsonburg at Ingersoll.

Jan. 26—153rd Battalion (St. Thomas) at London A.A.A.

Jan. 31—London A.A.A. at 153rd Battalion (St. Thomas).

—Section B.—

Jan. 3—Tillsonburg at Ingersoil.

Jan. 19-Woodstock College at Tills urg.
Jan. 26-Ingersoll at Woodstock Col-

### **HOCKEY SCORES**

N.H 228th Battalion10 Torontos 7 Quebec 6.H	Ottawa Canadiens Wanderers
Kitchener	New Hamburg

### O.H.A. Information

A meeting of the O.H.A. sub-committee will be held Friday afternoon, when a number of natters in dispute will be adjudicated upon. The schedule for Group No. 12, O.H.A. intermediate series has been arranged as follows:

Jan. 4—Markdale at Owen Sound.

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Howard McNamara did the heavy work for the next one. He carried it down and drew the defence over and then passed neatly to Arbour. The fair-haired boy had only to skate up to the net, draw Benedict aside and pop it into the corner. Ottawa came back again, and they got the next two goals. Boucher carried it back to the soldiers' end, took a shot from the side, and Darragh stepped in to bat in the rebound. Shore landed one

back to the soldiers' end, took a slot from the side, and Darragh stepped into bat in 'the rebound. Shore landed one into the net from outside the defence, to make it three each at the first bell.

The soldiers ran away from the Ottawa crowd in the next session. The defence livened things up with some grand rushes and six goals were tallied, while Ottawa were held scoreless. Oatman set sail for Benedict from the face-off, and shot; Arbour batted in the rebound. Prodgers got thru alone, but Benedict came out and stopped. It took nine minutes to get the second goal of the period. H. McNamara and Prodgers worked it nicely with the former shoving it in. Benedict made a dozen nice stops after the soldiers had the defence beaten.

Oatman gave Duncan a pass at the goal mouth to get one. Duncan also secured the next from a scramble at the Ottawa goal. H. McNamara carried it down ant passed to Oatman to score the eleventh tally. H. McNamara added one before they rested again from the side and outside the defence.

The soldiers showed some signs of the pace in the third period. They tired somewhat in the last five minutes, and this time. Gordon Meeking and H. McNamaras adved one pretty work around the het in the first part of the period, and it resulted in a score. Shore started Ottawa's rally by wriggling his way thruthe whole bunch and scoring. He was given a liberal hand. Kendall was at the goal mouth to bat in a rebound, and then scored again with a side shot. Boucher carried it up and passed to Gerard, and Eddie netted it. The bell rang and stopped the fun.

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"At The Hagge conferences we did not show up very well, not, perhaps, because we may not have been right in the end, but because we expressed our views with so brutal an objectivity that the other side, which included the leading men of the rest of the world, felt themselves deeply hurt. That was not art, and it was certainly not diplomacy."

### TO LISTEN TO REASON OR SUBMIT TO FORCE

.....Gerard ...... 1.00 Bavarians Must Be Prepared to Make Further Sacrifices.

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Goldsmith, a former Simcoe right wing, turned out with St. Patricks last night and looked good.

THE GENTLE MAID.

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The sailth of the Munich Army Corps district, has issued a desperate appeal to the Bavarian people to hold out bravely during the third war-winter.

He tells the agricultural population that they are only trustees for the fruits of the field, and that they must not with hold grain, milk, potatoes, eggs and fat fort themselves.

To the dwellers in towns, he says they must fight against the enemy in their midst and in their own hearts. He reproaches those who are accumulating supplies at the expense of their fellowed the proposed and the

### N.H.A. Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 27-Toronto at Can tawa.
Wednesday, Jan. 31—Canadiens at Toronto, Quebec at Wanderers, 228th a 228th.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—Quebec at Toronto. 228th at Wanderers. Canadiens at Wednesday, Feb. 28—Quebec at 228th. Wanderers at Canadiens. Toronto at Ot-

#### WESTERN ONTARIO BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Basketball Association dates for this district, in the junior and intermediate series, as adopted by the delegates, are as follows:

Jan. 11—St. Thomas at London. Jan. 19—Western University 2-London at St. Thomas. 6-St. Thomas at Western versity. Feb. 14-Western University at Lon-

Jan. 11.—St. Thomas at London,
Jan. 19.—Woodstock at St. Thomas,
Jan. 24.—London at Woodstock,
Feb. 2.—London at St. Thomas,
Feb. 10.—Woodstock at London,
The referees agreed upon by the following clubs are:
Western University—Colin Duffie Charles Wortman. London-C. G. Markle, W. Davidson Colin Duffield. St. Thomas—W. A. Skirrow, A. Smith Woodstock Collego—C. S. Hawkings, C. McKencknie.

# **EX-SCULLING CHAMPION**

DEATH OF E. TRICKETT

New York, Dec. 27.—News has been received of the death of Edward Trickett, the noted Australian sculler, at Uralia, Trickett, who was born at Sydney, N.S.W., vas the first man to deprive England of the professional sculling championship, in 1876. In June of that year Trickett visited England and defeated Joseph Sadler, the English champion, over the Thames course, and it was not until Ernest Barry, the present champion, defeated Dick Arme in 1902, that the title was regained for England. Trickett lost the title to Edward Hanlan, the Caradan crack, in 1880, over the Thames course.

Abandoned Schooner Found in Good Condition.

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 27.-The rich prize today when they brought into port here, apparently seaworthy with Newses, Ottawa will make a strong attack.

The solders have the material, and just need a little more polish to round them off. Lockhart will do; the defence is strong, and Arbour, Oatman and Products are the ideal forward line, when the combination is put into play. The teams:

228th (10)—Goal, Lockhart; point, Duncan: cover, H. McNamara; centre, Oatman; right, Prodgers; left, Arbour, Oatman and Productions, Shore; centre, Kendall; right, Boucher; Br. Dernia, Br. Betrefet, Darragh.

Retered Billy Wood.

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Substitutes: 28th—G. McNamara, G. Meeking, Brown. Ottawa—Lowery and Stavenau.

Penalties: Ottawa—Lowery and H. McNamara; continuous productions of his country's dynamatic methods:

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# More English Athletes

# Are Killed in Action

# Manage Red Sox From the Bench

New York, Dec. 27.—Harry Frazee and Hugh Ward, the new owners of the world champion Red Sox, have informed friends in town that they are very hopeful of having the services of Bill Carrigan to direct the club next year. Agents have made repeated trips to Carrigan's home at Lewiston, Me., to try to win Bill out of refirement.

Bill hasn't exactly retired, save in word, and it is said that each succeeding visit finds him less stubborn to overtures. Indeed, so the story runs, this fine young field general has half promised to return to Boston for one year, provided he is allowed to manage the champions from the bench. To get him back in harness should be comparitively easy.

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## DESTROYED BY FIRE.

#### Home of E. W. Adams Near Belleville Totally Burned.

Belleville, Dec. 27.-While Mr. E. W. Adams and family were away from their home in the Township of Sidney last night, their brick residence was destroyed by fire with the contents. When discovered the interior of the house was a mass of flames and nothing could be saved. Neighbors with difficulty saved the barn and adjacent buildings. How the fire originated is not known. The loss, amounting to several hundred dollars, is partially covered by insurance.

## GREEK STEAMERS STOPPED.

Madrid. Dec. 26. via Paris. Dec. 27.— Four Greek steamships, the Omitres, Aristides. Isaropina and Contandris. have arrived at Las Palmas. Canary Islands, two of them bound from America with cargoes of wheat and corn, after having been stopped by a German submarine. They were per-mitted to enter Las Palmas only on condition that they should discharge their cargoes at that port,

## Horse Races and Athletics Under Fire With the British Soldiers in France

Under the caption, "Horse Races and Athletics Under Fire." the British Intelligence Service in London has approved the following story:

"The British armies at the front," the story reads, "give themselves up to aport within the sound, and even within the reach, of the enemy guns, with all the zest of the English sportsman pursuing his hobby in peace-time.

"Practically every form of outdoor sport is assiduously followed by the British troops in France and Flanders. There seems to be only one solitary exception, viz., golf. But this is because all the courses in the strategical area are either cut up by trenches or else serve as sites for field hospitals and base camps. Still golf cannot be missed much, since there are abundant facilities for cricket and football, not to mention boating and swimming, together with race meetings gymkhanas, horse shows, boxing, and wrestling matches, and the like.

"Perhaps the simplest sporting fixture to arrange is an athletic meeting, with a sure to include a number of French and Belgian officers are immersely interasted in the donor of the surplus profits of the field force canteen. A tug-of-war is always a feature of garrison or regimental sports at the front. The contests are inter-regimental and inter-company, and sometimes officers versus N.C.O.'s. or married versus single. Sack races, obstacle races, sprinting and jumping also figure in the program, and, in addition, there are probably two or three events for the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the program, and, in addition, there are probably two or three events for the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who assemble in force to watch the absence of the villagers who

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Variety of crate To for a possible to management is left to the men them selves, but two or three officers are always on the committee. A prize fund is also put up by the commission ranks, and Judging from their private comments, it

London, Dec. 27 .- The latest casualty

the public school hurdles and long jumpchamplonship in 1915, and joint holder
of the high jump championship.

Jack Wetter, the famous Newport and
Welsh Rubgy three-quarter and Newport
and Welsh hasehall player, who was
serving in the South Wales Borderers,
is reported killed. Licut. Claude De la
Mothe, missing, is the well-known Rugby
footballer who represented the Western
Counties in the international trial games.

H. Dunk, killed in action, was one of
the best water polo players in England.
He represented Gloucester County and
was the holder of fourteen water polo
medals. A. G. Gray, the open golf champion of South Africa, has been killed
on the Somme. He is the second holder
of that title to fall in the war. J. A. W.
Prentice, who was the winner in 1913,
besides several times carrying off the
South African amateur championships,
being the other.

Two very well-known flyweight boxers
have made the big sacrifice in Dido
Gains of Lambeth and Billy Taylor of
Bethnal Green, who were serving in the
Sportsmen's Battalion. Soccer football
claims the deaths of J. Williams, the
well-known memter of Milwell and
Crystal Palace clubs, John Coupe of
the Border Regiment, who was famous
in the mid-Lancashire football circles,
and J. Smith of Birmingham and
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# W. Carrigan May

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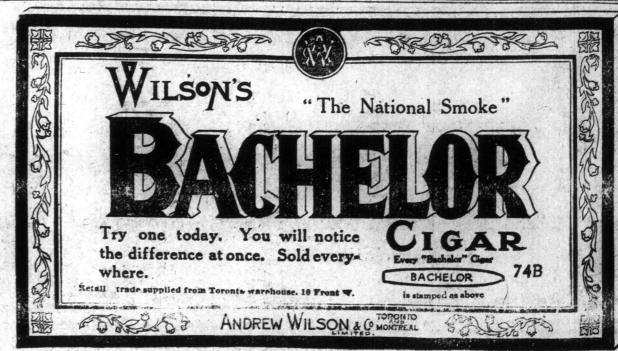
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is a never-ceasing wonder to them that the soldiers should have the energy to run races and otherwise exercise themselves when not actually compelled to do so. But there are a great many things about the British soldier in France that-despite his long sojourn among 'themselves' the French villagers do not understand 'Qu'ils sont droles, ces Anglais!' they declare, admiringly.

"A race mesting actually under fire has a distinctly novel sound. Still, it is a common enough experience of the present campa'gn, and many such have been successfully held during the last few months. There is nothing elaborate about the preparations. A fine afternoon and a couple of hours' comparative freedom from the attentions of, the 'Boches' suffice for the parameters of hours' comparative freedom from the attentions of the 'Boches' suffice for the parameters of the grand stand is a stack of biscuit boxes or the top of a motor lorry and rings and enclosures do not exist as 'book' or backing one's fancy. It is all shock or backing one's fancy. It is all shock or backing one's fancy. It is all should be a race mention of the constitutions of the many such and the grounds of a farm or a country house. Most of them are bled at the front. The Hun is not a sportsman, and he would just as soon drop a bomb on the competitors at such times as he would on a church. Anyway, it has happened often enough. "The cavalry and remount camps, of hours' comparative freedom from the attentions of, the 'Boches' suffice for the parameters and the grounds of a farm or a country house. Most of them are correctly and the first and the different events in the diward the different events in the program amid the roar of an enemy's guns, and always evoke keen competition. "As a general rule, devotees of cricket and the different events in the diward the different events in the diward the correct or an enemy's guns, and always evoke keen competition. "As a general rule, devotees of cricket and the different events in the diward the forint. The Hun is always evoke



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