

## THE "PILL-SLINGERS" LEAGUE

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### Granville v. Princess Patricias

Perhaps one of the most exciting games staged on the Chatham House Grounds was played on Saturday, July 21st., when the outfit of hitters from the Princess Patricias encountered for the third time a tidy team from the Granville. A large number of people watched the game, our English friends are apparently developing a keen interest in the 'Pill-slingers'. The railbirds were unusually noisy and on several occasions were inclined to tackle the umpire for what seemed to them to be wrong decisions. It is perhaps these antics on the part of the bleachers that the "Ramsgaters" find so interesting.

The home team was first at the bat but they failed to register. Bennet of the visitors knocked the first ball pitched away over hostile territory and cavorted around the bags for a home run. During the first five innings the Red Cross sluggers crossed the plate the greater number of times. Each clan played gilt-edged ball but the collection of runs remained in favour of the Pats. In the sixth inning the Villians got their bats working and when the fire-works had stop they had sufficient tallies to their credit to keep the game on ice, and in spite of loud vociferous coaching from their supporters the Patricia's could not uncork a rally sufficiently strong to overcome the local's stonewall defence and they had to retire to their own abode with their score of five runs, outdistanced by nine.

The hurling department of both teams had many choice slants on their balls. Half-fare vouchers were hard to obtain. The support was excellent, each player was responsible for many sizzling stops; base tenants always found difficultly in advancing a bag.

The final score was 14—5 in favour of the Granville.

### In-Door Baseball Game

On Thursday, July 19th, the Officers and Corporals clashed for the third time, to date each had won a game so neither clan was looking for easy pickings. In several innings each side pulled down the cipher, though many players was left stranded on the bags. On one occasion with a man on first and one on second, the second baseman for the officers caught a pop fly to centre-field, touched his bag and tossed to first making a triple play.

¶ The score was 10—5 in favour of the officers.