

AT WEST END Y.M.C.A.

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LESTER'S SPOKANE BOYS

Joe Malone has signed his Quebec con-

Saturday, Nov. 25

GRAND TRUNK RY.

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11.40 a.m.

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LEADING BATTER TO GET JOB WITH THE DODGERS

Train leaves Union Station Montreal, Nov. 22.—There seems little prospect of Red Smythe, the flashy in-fielder, coming back to the Royals next season. If Smythe can hit over .300 in supplanting George Cutshaw at secard base for Brocklyn next year, according to Gotham critics. Smythe gives every promise of battering his way into the select class in the big show. In the international this season he played in 114 games and faccd the opposing pitchers safe to the bases he is good enough for the base company. 8.10 a.m., arriving in Buffalo at Tickets good to return Sunday Tickets can be had at G. T. R. Offices, or Toronto Bowling Club, 68 Temperance Street,

season dope has paired for the coach-ship, are likely to be in among the dis-cards for the position. Bruce Stuart, so which inferred that Alf. wach the Quebec Hockey Club during the coming season, by Manager Quinn today.

caras for the position. Bruce Stuart, so a local paper said tonight, could have the position. "if he wanted it." The World correspondent, in conversa-tion with Stuart, learned that he not only didn't want the job, nor had been offered it, but that he was "sticking to busi-ness." eader. Negotiations are under way, however, Reviewing the whole situation, the Ot-

with the Ottawa ciub, whereby an éx-change may be effected. Tommy Smith Reviewing the whole situation, the Ot-tawa Club appears to be in bad shape, despite Mr. Dey's offering that all the claims of the other clubs about having players signed up is without foundation. Listening to Mr. Dey's preamble, it sounds like this up to last Sunday : Wan-derers, Quebec and Torontos had only two players signed for each club; the Canadiens had not signed any: the 228th Battalion team was under military con-trol; Ottawa has not signed—so, what's the guess? going to his native town in return for Sammy Hebert, Ottawa's sub goaltender. Moran is not terribly anxious to play this season, the he will turn out if neces-

this season, tho he will turn out if neces-sary, and the club hcpes to secure a worthy successor. There is also a possi-bility of Harry Mummery being transfer-red to the Canadiens, the matter hav-ing been talked of when Manager Quinn was in Montreal. Joe Malone has turned in his signed contract, and it is expected that news from Crawford will be received shortly. It is likely that Ritchie and Crawford will make up the regular defence this season. A secret session of the Ottawa hockey A secret session of the Ottawa hockey magnates is supposed to be held tonight. Who will attend it, outside of Operator Dey, and where it will be held "nobody" seems to know. One Ottawa hold-out, Boucher, has ex-pressed himself willing to play for \$300, but he reasons like this : He knows the club is taking a chance in operating this year, but, why should he be a sucker in signing at a low figure and have the other fellows come along later on and get a bigger stipend?

CHINAMAN PLAYS FOOTBALL.

New York. Nov. 22.—Football is not senerally considered a Chinese sport, but it has never been demonstrated that Orientals are incapable of making long end runs, forward passes and drop kicks. The fragmontary evidence is on the other side. Pao-Shun Kwan, formerly of Mer-cerburg Academy and Shanghal, is mak-ing a reputation for himself as quarter-back on the freshmen eleven of Rens-salaer Poly. ARE STRST ON THE ICE

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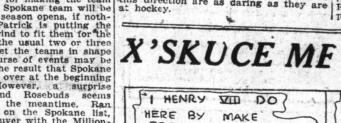
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salaer Poly.

Lester Patrick's Spokane bunch are the first of the P.C.H.A. teams to get on the ice for a regular practice. Lester had his hired help out for a workout on Mon-day night, according to Spokane us-spatches, and ran his eye over the work of three amateurs—Wesley Butt, a goal-keeper, and Murray and Matz. two for-wards from the Boundary League. What their prospects are for making the team is not stated. The Spokane team will be in shape when the season opens, if noth-ing else. Lester Patrick is putting the men thru a daily grind to fit them for the campaign, so that the usual two or three

men thru a daily grind to fit them for the campaign, so that the usual two or three games needed to get the teams or three in the ordinary course of events may be superfluous, with the result that Spokane may put a surprise over at the beginning of the season. However, a surprise against the Portland Rosebuds seems hardly likely. In the meantime, Ran. McDonald, who is on the Spokane list, will train in Vancouver with the Million-aires. PROCLAMATION THAT



Collingwood is evidently out for one or two O.H.A. championships, judging from the enthusiasm showin at the minual meeting. The meeting was the largest attended in years, representatives not only of the town club being present, but also a goodly number of soldiers of "C" Company of the 17th Battation. It was the unanimous decision of the meeting to enter teams in the intermediate and junior series of the O.H.A. Cobourg will have an intermediate team in the O.H.A. Smith would "There has never been any quesion of such a move." said the Quebec

team in the O.H.A. Montreal chirps in with his: "Newsy" Lalonde will very ukely again be seen leading the world's champion Canadien team when the National Hockey Associa-tion 1916-17 season is inaugurated. The obver centre man of the Canadiens has not as yet come to terms with Manager George Kennedy, but stated that he ex-pected satisfactory arrangements would be made within a week or two. Altho he has not signed up any of his regu-lars, Manager Kennedy suid that none of the players had complained to him about the offers made them and that he hoped to have them all in line within the next two weeks. He announced that he had signed up a new player by the name of Tep'n of Blind River. Ont. Tepin played in the Sault Ste. Marie League last year and is said to be one of the best players of the league. He is one of the new men whom Manager Kennedy intends to try out this senson. "Manager Kennedy intends to try out will dicker with the husky defence player. Manager Kennedy interds the the Club will dicker with the husky defence player. Manager Kennedy cates that he would not purchase Ross from the Ot-tawa Club, but that if the player secured his release he might offer him a fair contract.

Salaer Poly. Eddie St. Pere has dubbed Jack Laviolette of the Canadiens as the Darlo Resta of the N.H.A. During the summer months and in his odd moments Jack plots a racing car and does more than a little motorcycle racing. His efforts in this direction are as daring as they are at hockey.

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Brantford, Nov. 22.—Expected in-spection of the 215th Battalion this morning by Lt.-Col. J. S. Campbell did not materialize. A route march cheduled for today was cancelled and

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the battalion ordered to parade for an inspection at 9.50 o'clock but the in-

BRANTFORD WEDDING.

Brantford, Nov. 22.—A quiet but charming wedding took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Secord, Dufferin avenue, when their only daughter, Pearl Kath-

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leen, was married to George P. Nixon of Hamilton. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. J. Thompson of the Congregational Church.

spection officer failed to show up.

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trived to ward off attacks had been don-trived to ward off attacks had been don-ed that the place was impregnable. Now, however, the joyful news came that in the seventh attack the "old Irish division" had won thru. Back From the Trenches. The following day the victorious bat-tations worked hard "consolidating" the ground won and digging themselves in to resist counter-attacks. When night came they would be relieved by fresh froops, and so, when night did come, and it came loweringly, with angry, black clouds sweeping across the moon, the field kit-chens were sent up the long, dark road, down which the men would march from the battlefield. Midway along the, road some of the battallons would bivoure for the night at each side. So the transport officers hurried off the field kitchens to meet them and to prepare hot soup, tes and everything possible for the weary soldiers who for two days and two nights had been fighting and advancing, with only such food as they might carry in the haversacks.

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soldiers who for two days and two nights had been fighting and advancing, with only such food as they might carry in their haversacks. "This long, dark road was intermittently shelled, but if it were shelled on every yard of it the transport men would will-ingly have gone up it to meet their bat-tie-worn comrades." The great majority of the wounded had need to be and dealt with, but after an action, singly and in little groups, wounded men are encountered—men who have been sheltering in shell-holes and umable for the time to reach assistance or make their plight known. From these returning sufferers much information is gleaned by the men of the transport as they pass along. Comrades are enquired for and officers asked after. Sometimes "Wounded," and sometimes it is hard to get definite news." "How has the officer of a certain battallow asked many questions of the men for the answer is "Dead." sometimes in transport from of a certain battallow asked many questions of the men for the colonel. 'How is the old-0.67. Is he colonel. 'How is the old-0.67. Is he colonel's groom ask this question. At last there is the stady noise of marthing feet. The battallow nees, or its definite news." The Loss suddenty, and looks up, a the colonel's servant meets a man of his own company, very tired, very muddy, and very careworn. 'Hullo, Pat' Glad to see you, old man't is the C.O. come?" The tops suddenty, and looks up, a the colonel's servant hurties off to the the field kitchens and know tha; some hot food is at hand. It is strange to the field kitchens and know tha; some hot how is hend the By Lou Skuce

A MAN IS ONLY the transport men-they even ignore the Ritchens! The colonel's servant comes hurrying along with a steaming cup in his hand. He stops near the shelter he has put up for his master behind the wagon. There is an officer standing close by. "Very glad to see you safe, captain! Is the colonel here, sir?" The Servant's Greating. The officer looks 'up, his face haggand. Pointing to the shelter, he replies to the servant in a low voice: "Yes, oh, yes, the colonel is here." Very eagerly the servant in a low voice : "Yes, oh, yes, the colonel is here." Very eagerly the servant is concel, indeed, I am glad you are back. I have your tea, sir, or perhaps you would like a little soup, or else, ma^{**}. HAVE ONE WIFE

And so it was the colonel came back

