

# HILL, ALBERT LEONARD

## EARLY LIFE

**Mar 25, 1895**

Born in Nobleton, Ontario to George and Jane (Cutting) Hill.

**1901 Census**

Age 6

Lived in Nobleton, Ontario with George Hill (head of house – father, age 59), Jane Hill (mother, age 46), Arthur Hill (half-brother, age 36), Charles Hill (half-brother, age 26), George Hill (brother, age 20), Norman Hill (brother, age 18), Annie Hill (sister, age 11) and Cora Hill (sister, age 6).

**1911 Census**

Age 16

Lived in Nobleton, Ontario with George Hill (head of house – father, age 69), Jane Hill (mother, age 57), Annie Hill (sister, age 21), Cora Hill (sister, age 18) and William Woods (servant, age 62).

## MILITARY SERVICE

**Jul 24, 1918**

Drafted under Military Service Act, 1917, 1<sup>st</sup> Depot Battalion, 2<sup>nd</sup> Central Ontario Regiment

**Attestation  
Paper**

- **Number:** 3111119
- **Present address:** Nobleton, Ontario
- **Next of kin given:** Mr. George Hill (Father) in Nobleton, Ontario
- **Trade or calling:** Farmer
- **Married:** No
- **Previous military experience:** No
- **Religion:** Presbyterian
- **Physical attributes:**
  - **Age:** 22 years, 7 months
  - **Height:** 5'7 ½"
  - **Complexion:** Fair
  - **Eyes:** Hazel
  - **Hair:** Fair
  - **Distinctive marks:** Vision both eyes D20, hearing normal

## AFTER THE WAR

**1921 Census**

Age 26

Lived in Nobleton, Ontario and worked as a cattle dealer. He lived with George Hill (head of house – father, age 79), Annie Hill (sister, age 32), Cora Hill (sister, age 28) and Lyman Fry (labourer, age 22).

**Jan 30, 1924**

Age 28

Married Ouida MacMurchy, also of Nobleton, Ontario. They had two daughters: Agnes and Shirley Hill.

**Mar 30, 1963**

Age 68

Albert died at Hamilton General Hospital. He is buried in the Nobleton Community Cemetery in Nobleton, Ontario.

## MENTIONED IN NOBLETON TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY

### *Women's Institute – Nobleton: Book 2 – War Records*

#### WARS.

WORLD WAR I  
1914--1918.



In World War I, there was one girl from the Nobleton district who went Overseas, Mary Agar. She spent three years in the Hospitals there. Two of the boys from this district were killed in action, Mathew Agar, and William Chamberlain. The boys who went Overseas from these parts were the following: Mathew Agar; Leonard Atkinson; Walter McCutcheon; Reuben Dobson; Albert Snider; Albert Hill; Lyle Stewart; Wesley Woods; Hugh Sheardown; William Chamberlain; Chris. Chamberlain; Loftus Jewitt; Fred Chapman; and Frank Chapman.

On the return of these boys, a celebration was held in Nobleton. During the day, a Field Day was held at Hills Farm with many in attendance. In the evening a banquet was held for Mary Agar and the returned boys and their parents in the Hall. Also in the evening, a concert was held in the old Skating Rink and watches were presented to the returned folks. Mr. Walter McCutcheon was spokesman for the boys.

Notes by  
Mr. Frank Chapman.

### *Women's Institute – Nobleton: Book 2 – Madeline Chapman's History of Nobleton*

Around fifty years ago, Nobleton consisted of a Methodist Church, (the present United Church); and an Anglican Church where they stand at present. There was a two room frame school house. On the corner where Mr. Witherspoon now has his service station was a hotel and hostlery. They had a plank sidewalk then and a wæigh scales was situated in about the place where Percy Hill lives now. We are quite proud of our present Arena. But over forty years ago the "skating rink" a covered building, was the centre for recreation in winter. The hockey team at that time w as famous too and some of the players were: Walter and Roderick McCutcheon, Harold Pringle, Albert Hill, Jack and Joe Boak, and George Fry. This skating rink was situated on the Wellar farm and had gas lighting. Now, of course, we have our present Arena, built in 1947, with everything quite modern and our very fine hockey teams too.

**Women's Institute – Nobleton Book 3: Hill Family**

George married Jane Cutting on February 27, 1883, still living on the same farm at Lot 7, Concession 8, Jane taking over the care of Christina's children. Then the following children were born to George and Jane: Norman, Mary Aleda, who died as a small child, Annie, Cora and Albert.

Albert Hill married to Ouida MacMurchy. Their children are Agnes, Shirley. These girls married and moved to Hamilton. Albert was a stock truck dealer and served the farmers in this area for many years. Then he opened a service station on his property in the village and carried on that business for some time. Albert died in 1963 and Ouida in 1968.

**Women's Institute – Nobleton Book 4: Sports in Nobleton – Pg. 3**

Between the years 1913 and 1920 many local boys wore the Nobleton sweaters. The following are a few of the boys on the team during this period - Albert Hill, Stan Ezard, Roderick McCutcheon, Walter McCutcheon, Jess Humphrey, Sherman Duggan, Harold Pringle, Lyn Gould, Bert McCaffrey and many others. Many people will remember the games played during the winter of 1915-1916.

**IN THE NEWS**

**Marriage Announcement**

The Newmarket Era

Friday, February 8, 1924, pg. 2

**Hill-MacMurchy**—On Wednesday, Jan. 30, at the Manse, King City, Rev. Alex Crow officiating, Ouida Roberta, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. MacMurchy, Strange, Ont., to Albert Leonard Hill, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, Nobleton, Ont.

## Obituary

The Aurora Banner

Thursday, April 4, 1963 pg. 11

### Albert Hill dies

Albert Leonard Hill, well known Nobleton resident, died on March 30, 1963, at Hamilton General Hospital.

His funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon from Egan Brothers Funeral Home, Bolton, and interment was made in Nobleton Community cemetery.

Mr. Hill leaves his widow, the former Quida MacMurchy, and two daughters, Agnes (Mrs. Douglas Inch) and Shirley (Mrs. James Bethune). Also two sisters, Annie (Mrs. Frank Parr) and Cora (Mrs. Harold Pringle) of Nobleton.

Former deputy reeve of King township, Norman MacMurchy is a brother-in-law of the deceased who was in his 69th year.