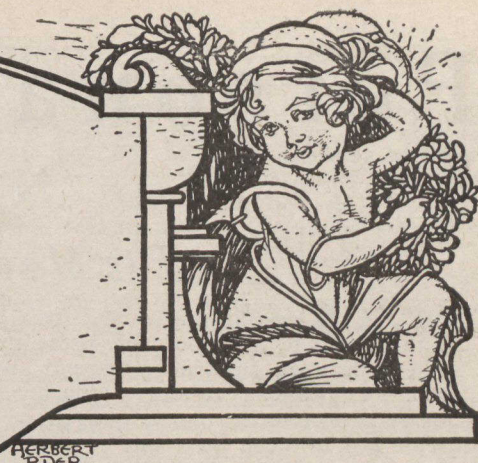




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No. 1 Company 33rd Hurons Leaving Goderich.



The Camp Ambulance on a Hurry Call.



Not Much Adventure in Peeling Potatoes.

GENERAL SIR IAN HAMILTON and Hon. Colonel Hughes gave the military camp at London this year a real touch of the spectacular. The Inspector-General of the Overseas Forces had more time than he had a week or two ago to see the details of military life in this country. He saw Canadian soldiers on parade. He saw as lively and temperamental a lot of soldiers under rigid discipline as he ever saw at Aldershot. Some of the machine-like regularity may have been wanting. But the Hon. Minister of Militia could tell the General that the best qualities of Canadian soldiers, no matter how well they may appear in a line-up and a march-past, are not obvious in a parade. Both the General and the Colonel agreed that the camp-grounds at London are not adequate for the manoeuvring of such a body of troops as came from the Western counties of Ontario. They also agreed on a matter which is always elementary with the Colonel, and which he has hammered home one way and another, here, there and everywhere, since he became Minister of Militia, and for years before that. The General said to the newspaper men:

"Without touching at all on that great controversy

## At the London Camp

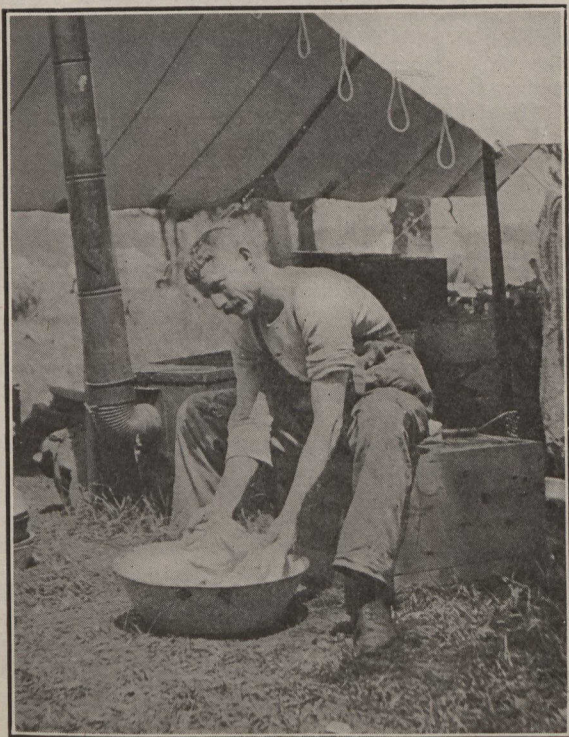
*Snapshots taken at one of the many Military Outings held during the past few weeks. Where Rural Regiments once a year get their real "esprit de corps."*

of conscription and compulsory training, I am of the opinion that great things could be achieved by increasing the amount of military instruction given to the boys of the nation. Attendance at schools is compulsory; why not a certain amount of military training? If all boys received some cadet training the efficiency of the militia would be increased fifty per cent."

"Just so!" echoed the Minister of Militia. "Exactly my own sentiments."

Some complaint was made by an officer that the general public took far less interest in a London camp than at a camp in Goderich. The people of London are not perhaps as fond of war spectacles as the Highlandmen in Huron county. It takes a Scotchman to revel in scenes of battle. In the pomp of war he is foremost. Not, of course, omitting the Irish that gave the Empire such a distinguished line of generals, including Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener—and Col. Hughes.

It cannot be said either that most of our citizens in garrison cities are indifferent to war spectacles. The annual turnout of citizens to see a military parade in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and London is a greater spectacle than the parade itself.



The Most Effective Washing-machine in Camp.



HON. COLONEL SAM HUGHES.

The Minister of Militia and Defence at the Annual Camp in London, Ont.

Since Col. Hughes, who is a real soldier, became Minister of Militia he has taken particular interest in seeing Canadian regiments on their home grounds. Colonel Sam and Sir Ian Hamilton were the two most distinguished visitors at the camp in London.

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The Raw Recruit Goes Up in the Air.