

GET IN LINE FOR THE 236th KILTIES

KINGS COUNTY

Recruiting Meetings will be held as follows:

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|----------------------------|------------------------|
| Sept. 29—Hatfield's Point. | Oct. 5—Sussex Armoury. |
| " 30—Penobscia. | " 6—Col. Guthrie. |
| Oct. 1—Havelock. | " 7—Upham. |
| " 2—Head Millstream. | " 8—Anagance. |
| " 3—Newtown. | " 9—Westfield Station. |
| " 4—Bloomfield. | " 9—Westfield Station. |

Meetings will be addressed by Lieut. Col. Guthrie and others.

J. D. McKENNA,
Recruiting Officer for Kings Co.

CHARLOTTE CO.

Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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| Sept. 29—North Head, Grand Manan. | |
| " 30—Lord's Cove, Deer Island. | |
| Oct. 1—St. George. | Oct. 5—Wilson's Beach. |
| " 2—Beaver Harbor. | " 6—Chocolate Cove, |
| " 3—Letite. | " 7—St. Stephen. |
| " 4—Black's Harbor. | " 7—St. Stephen. |

Other meetings will be announced later.

At all the above meetings Miss Dryer of St. Andrews will appear in Scotch songs and dances.

CAPT. G. T. RYDER,
Recruiting Officer for Charlotte Co.

GLOUCESTER CO.

Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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| Sept. 29—Stonehaven. | Oct. 5—Lameque. |
| " 30—New Bandon. | " 6—Miscou. |
| Oct. 1—Caraguet. | " 7—Tracadie. |
| " (After Vespers.) | " 8—St. Isidore. |
| " 2—Pokemouche. | " 8—Paquetville. |
| " 3—Inkerman. | " (After Vespers.) |
| " 4—Shippegan. | " (After Vespers.) |

CAPT. C. R. MERSEREAU,
J. BENNET HACHEY, Bathurst.
Recruiting Officers for Gloucester Co.

NORTHUMBERLAND

Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 29—Blackville. | Oct. 4—Burnt Church. |
| " 30—Renous. | " 5—Tabusintac. |
| Oct. 1—Chatham. | " 6—Hardwick. |
| " 2—Millerton. | " 7—Black River Bridge. |
| " 3—Red Bank. | " 8—St. Margarets. |
| | " 9—Nelson. |

At all meetings Miss LaBillois will recite "Fire the Pile."

R. A. MURDOCK, Chatham,
Recruiting Officer for Northumberland Co.

WESTMORLAND

Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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| Sept. 29—Cape Tormentine and Bayfield. | Oct. 6—Salisbury. |
| " 30—Cape Bauld. | " 7—Petitcodiac. |
| Oct. 2—Shediac. | " 9—Wheaton Settlement. |
| " 3—Moncton. | " 10—Bonnell's Corner. |
| " 4—Memramcook. | " 11—McDougall Settlement. |
| " 5—Dover. | |

At all meetings Mrs. Malcolm will recite "Fire the Pile," and Scotch songs will be sung by Mrs. Dayton.

W. H. PRICE, Moncton,
Recruiting Officer for Westmorland Co.

VICTORIA COUNTY

Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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|------------------------|--------------------|
| Sept. 29—South Tilley. | Oct. 3—Four Falls. |
| " 30—Tilley. | " 4—New Denmark. |
| Oct. 2—Plaster Rock. | " 5—Andover. |

N. J. WOOTEN,
Recruiting Officer for Victoria Co.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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| Sept. 29—Campbellton. | Oct. 4—Flatlands. |
| " 30—Charlo. | " 5—Glenlivet. |
| Oct. 1—New Mills. | " 6—Robinsons. |
| " 2—Nash's Creek. | " 7—Kedgewick. |
| " 3—Jacquet River. | " 8—Anderson. |
| | " 9—Boom House. |

As near as possible this programme will be carried out. Any changes which may be necessary will be announced. Lieut. Giles will attend all meetings.

A. McG. McDONALD, Campbellton,
Recruiting Officer for Restigouche.



SUNBURY

Recruiting meetings have been arranged as follows:

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| Sept. 29—Tracy Station. | |
| " 30—Hoyt Station. | |
| Oct. 1—Rusagornis. | |
| " 2—Wassia. | |
| " 3—Lincoln. | |
| " 4—Minto. | |
| " 5—Ripples. | |
| " 6—Lakeville. | |
| " 7—Sheffield. | |
| " 8—Maugerville. | |
| " 9—Frederickton Jct. | |

Mrs. Condie of Frederickton will recite at several of the above meetings.

LIEUT. J. G. GIBSON,
Maysville.
Recruiting Officer for Sunbury County.

TONIGHT Big Recruiting Meeting

ORANGE HALL LORNEVILLE

FOR 236th Kiltie Battalion

SPEAKER:
REV. W. H. BARRACLOUGH
WHEN DUTY CALLS
YOU SHOULD OBEY

Prominent Speakers Will Be Heard
In Stirring Addresses

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|---|--|
| Sept. 29—Lorneville, Orange Hall; Wallace Galbraith, chairman. Rev. W. H. Barraclough will speak. | Oct. 4—Dipper Harbor, School House. |
| Sept. 30—Loon Lomond, Speaker, Judge Ritchie. | Oct. 5—Bayswater, School House. |
| Oct. 1—Chance Harbor. | Oct. 6—St. John West, City Hall; also Imperial Theatre at ten o'clock. |
| Oct. 2—Lepreux, School House. | Oct. 7—St. Martins. |
| Oct. 3—Musquash. | Oct. 8—Salmon River. |
| | Oct. 9—East St. John. |

QUEENS COUNTY

Recruiting meetings have been arranged as follows:

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| Sept. 29—Summer Hill. | Oct. 5—Cole's Island. |
| " 30—Patterson Sett. | " 6—Narrows. |
| Oct. 1—Enniskillen. | " 7—Cumberland Bay. |
| " 2—Upper Gagetown. | " 8—Welsford. |
| " 3—Chipman. | " (Lt. Col. Guthrie, speaker.) |
| " 4—Cody. | " 9—Douglas Harbor. |

Miss Gaunce will recite at several of the meetings.

LIEUT. J. G. GIBSON, Maysville,
Recruiting Officer for Queens County.

ALBERT COUNTY

Recruiting Meetings will be held as follows:

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|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Sept. 29—Waterside, Hall. | Oct. 6—Pleasant Vale. |
| " 30—Alma, Church. | " 7—Hillsdale. |
| Oct. 2—Curryville, Hall. | " 9—Elgin, Hall. |
| " 3—Hillsborough, Hall. | " 10—Md. Coverdale, Hall. |
| " 4—Turtle Creek, Church. | " 11—Little River. |
| " 5—Prosser Brook, Church. | Colpitts Meeting House. |

Local speakers and officers of the Kilties will be heard at all meetings.

F. M. THOMPSON,
Recruiting Officer for Albert Co.

CARLETON CO.

Recruiting Meetings will be held as follows:

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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Sept. 29—Bristol. | Oct. 5—Richmond. |
| " 30—Bath. | " 6—Lindsay. |
| Oct. 2—Glassville. | " 7—Bloomfield. |
| " 3—Debec. | " 9—Lakeville. |
| " 4—Kirkland. | " 10—Coldstream. |
| | " 11—Victoria Corner. |

T. C. L. KETCHUM,
Recruiting Officer for Carleton Co.

MADAWASKA CO.

Recruiting meetings have been arranged as follows:

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|---------------------|---------------------|
| Sept. 29—Clair. | Oct. 4—Green River. |
| " 30—Connors. | " 5—St. Anne. |
| Oct. 2—St. Hilaire. | " 6—St. Andre. |
| " 3—St. Basil. | " 7—St. Leonard. |

LIEUT. A. L. RICE,
Recruiting Officer for Madawaska Co.

KENT COUNTY

Recruiting Meetings have been arranged as follows:

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| Sept. 29—Harcourt. | Oct. 5—Coateville. |
| " 30—Ford's Mills. | " 6—St. Paul. |
| Oct. 2—Coal Branch. | " 7—Notre Dame. |
| " 3—Richibucto. | " 9—McLaughlin Road. |
| (Lt. Col. Guthrie speaker.) | " Dundas. |
| " 4—Buctouche. | " 10—Cocagne. |
| | " 11—Grandigue. |

T. J. BOURQUE, Richibucto,
Recruiting Officer for Kent County.

ENGINEERS' PARADISE

A Walk Round the Home Camp.

By Trevor Allen.

Our casual peep at Headquarters should have given you a notion of the mental makeup of the business. We now pass on to the muscle, and sinew, and handicraft of it. Our way, first of all, is over the lawn, past greenhouses fragrant with the exhalations of motor-bikes, and so into the kitchen garden. So high the red-bricked walls are, it might almost be a monastery garden. Certainly the seclusion of it is monastic, and the khaki of that lucky sapper there, whistling at his smokes of lay brothers. And what war-time work it is! Behold one sun-browned warrior of our day. . . . wheeling manure, and another . . . pulling lettuce. Reflect, if you have an eye for the incongruous, what this haven of horticulture means to him. There is little doubt he had read those ghastly accounts of Neuve Chapelle—perhaps of Ypres, Hooge, and Loos; too; and, after much cogitation, decided that his place also was in the deepest hell of it. Be sure there were wistful glances round the little London home, a stoical reckoning of the sacrifice. Then, one day, a clumsy bundle of khaki, dingling kisses for the kiddies, a reckless smile and quiet words for the misuses, and so out to the Great Unknown.

And now—well, now he sings at his work in an old garden not many miles from that self-same home. He is concerned more about blight than Blighty, about a fork with a broken prong instead of a shattered bayonet, about the certainty of his next week-end pass rather than the possibility of a journey west. Observe what congenial labor makes of him—a face all sunlight blown about by the breeze of a genial humor. Chat with him, if you will, but not about the Big Push, please. Talk about his pumpe-crested artichokes, there, his flourishing peas and beans, cabbages, beets and potatoes. And at the end, if you are inclined, murmur to yourself a word of thanksgiving that while the soil of Europe is being strewn with wreckage and blood, these homely English rods respond with beauty to the nurture of his skilled hands; that while human flesh and blood is being sacrificed in the mass, these innocent vegetables thrive under his careful labors. Over there today, perhaps, there will be a further advance. Here, the troops

will have crisp, fresh-pulled lettuce for tea. In the autumn there will be stewed apples and pears from our worthy gardener's trees.

Adjoining are the camp meadows where, last season, our tents were pitched. What a scene of varied activity it is: what a curious blend of the military and the pastoral in the shade of those magnificent oaks vibrates a mowing machine drawn by army mules, piloted by a khaki warrior. Here and there about the field are lusty fighters, with faces browned by their khaki, swinging scythes and flourishing forks with amateur dexterity. Hard by some old stable buildings the new ricks glow a healthy gold in the sunlight, creating an illusion of a farmstead. The heat of the morning is laden with the musical drone of the mower and the jovial talk of khaki chaps at a novel task, laden with the odor of hay in windrows—sounds and scents far removed from the crashes and poison gases of war. "Hey, man! What it is to be a farmer's boy, eh?" you shout to a chap working a scythe tentatively, a little painfully.

"Oh, ay!" grins the mock yokel. "This is my Big Push, you know. . . . through this clump of thistles here. This rate, we'll be feeding pigs when the boys come home. . . . 'Ave a go at this darned scythe for ten minutes, and see if you'll ever sing 'I want to go back' again.'"

But that, of course, is just the khaki manner of grousing humorously about everything so that there won't be much time left for grumbling seriously about anything. Up and down the further field—a fresh, pale green after the mowing—clatter R. E. tool wagons at wagon drill, wheeling and manoeuvring. Cantering round a circular track in a corner of the meadow is the recruits' ride—bare-backed and without stirrups, gripping like death with the muscles of the thighs. Unless you want your morals drenched in a torrent of unsavory adjectives, don't mention bare backs and cross stirrups to a recruit driver. . . . Yes, there's a chap down, as you say. But don't concern yourself. He wasn't thrown; he's fallen. These chaps are quite adroit at that when they feel fed up with it. Some are becoming so efficient at this particular trick that they'll be showing in a circus after the war. Think you the sergeant is bawling for the medical, with a stretcher? Not a bit of it. Hear for yourself:

"Get up there, you (asterisk) slack-er. Is it lights out you're (asterisk) well after, eh? Gor' lumme, you 'av'n't the guts to stick on a (asterisk) guinea pig! Get up, man."

However, in case you find this mounted vocabulary a little cloying, ergies and grave expressions.

RECRUITING COMMITTEE IN SESSION

Members Favor Distinguishing Badge for Parents and Wives of Soldiers—Conscription Discussed.

The monthly meeting of the Provincial Recruiting Association was held yesterday afternoon in the Board of Trade rooms. Those present were: Richard O'Leary, Richibucto, president; Dr. H. I. Taylor, M. L. A., St. George; Irving H. Todd, St. Stephen; J. J. McCaffery, Fredericton; Major Tilley, Capt. F. F. May, H. P. Robinson and E. A. Schofield, St. John.

A letter which had been sent to Lieut. Col. Guthrie by Mrs. Kuhring, was read by the secretary in regard to the issuing to the parents and wives of soldiers at the front a special button to be worn in the lapel denoting that fact.

Mrs. Kuhring had taken up the idea with Col. MacInnes and he had been very much in favor of some such scheme as it was felt that such a badge would create a bond of interest between those wearing it.

It was proposed to have the button made of cloth with a red, white and blue centre, surrounded by circles of khaki, one circle for each relative at the front. The buttons for those who had sons or husbands who had sons or husbands who had paid the supreme sacrifice would have a black circle.

The association was heartily in favor of having some such distinguishing badge issued and was of the opinion that the matter should be undertaken by the federal military authorities and distributed in the same manner as the A-R buttons by the recruiting officers at the different centres.

Mr. O'Leary said that he was of the opinion that the association had about come to the end of its usefulness as a recruiting force, and he thought that they should now get back of a movement for conscription. As an instance of the way public opinion was changing he said that six months ago he was talking to Premier Murray of Nova Scotia on the subject and at that time the premier was opposed to conscription, a few days ago he was again talking to him on the same subject and he was now a convert to the idea. He believed that ninety-five per cent. of the people of Canada were in favor of conscription.

Dr. Taylor did not think it was of any use talking conscription as long as the government was opposed to it. It was suggested that a referendum ought to be taken on the matter.

Mr. Schofield brought up the matter of sending a representation to Quebec to operate with the National Service League, who intend to hold a number of meetings in that province beginning October 9 in the interests of recruiting. Mr. Schofield thought that the representatives to the National Service League should point out that as far as New Brunswick was concerned the larger number of recruits were native born, as there had been considerable criticism offered that most of the Canadian soldiers were not native born.

Mr. O'Leary spoke of employing returned soldiers as recruiting officers and said that in his opinion they were the best men who could be obtained for the work and he referred particularly to the splendid work which had been done by Corp. Bond in Kent county.

H. P. Robinson thought that the representatives to the National Service League should point out that as far as New Brunswick was concerned the larger number of recruits were native born, as there had been considerable criticism offered that most of the Canadian soldiers were not native born.

We'll go over to those gentle-souled sappers there, hauling up derricks and blocks, and bending patiently over knots and lashings. Important work this to the R. E., as you'll realize when you watch him run a trestle bridge over a river with little but rough timbers and lashings to do it with, or lift a 70 foot girder weighing a good three tons with derricks, and perhaps a winch instead of steam cranes. That's why he's threading so patiently the intricacies of square, diagonal, and snake lashings; clove hitches, half hitches, bowline on a bight, single and double sheet bend, hawser bend, and what not of the devil and purgatory itself.

Before we go, we'll peep in at the men's canteen. You observe it actually is a canteen, with an array of gas stoves, and not a mere field kitchen. You also observe that, quite indifferent to your presence, these khaki cooks carry on with their singing and pudden-wallowing, as we have to assimilate the stuff vulgarly call it. That is just typical of the army grub monopolists; a more imperturbable, nonchalant lot you won't find anywhere under a khaki tunic. Only three people on earth have been known to excite them. One is the buxom Boadicea who drives in with the milk, and out again pursued by amorous invitations, wistful yearnings, bluishings, and persistent forearms. The second is the orderly officer, whose daily advent acts like an elixir, stimulating the whole staff to startling en-