

"FROM HALF INTERVAL TO FULL INTERVAL ON NO. 4 GUN"



Whole of the 7th Welland Field Battery Under Leadership of Major Singer and Lieut Herring Manoeuvring.

"We Takes 'im From the City and the Plow" Our Tommy Atkins and His Tent at Niagara

HORSES ENJOY CAMP LIFE WHEN THEY GET USED TO IT

Often Very Different From What They Are Accustomed To, and 'li B. comes Apparent.

Horses from nearly every walk of life are in the long rows that line the cavalry camp. These horses have been removed from a peaceful tho perhaps hardworking routine to become for two weeks the care of the man who hired them for the glory of a soldier's life. Some of them are saddle horses against their will and seem determined to stay that way. Others would take up military work to far better advantage if the men that rode them knew a little more about it. The horses of a volunteer cavalry brigade are to a large degree creatures of circumstance. Many of the troopers are equinists but once a year, and that at the annual camp. If they cannot borrow a horse they hire one. Few of them have a beast of their own and this is one of the greatest difficulties the cavalry instructors have to deal with. It is often difficult for some troopers to persuade anyone to let them have a horse. When they have had one at previous camps the horse perhaps went back and didn't want to work at anything after serving in the squadron. They get nicely broke in by about the time for going home.

In Another Sphere.
A horse that belongs to the village undertaker and is brought to camp because he has such a fine looking tail, and looks well in the group photograph, does not at first take kindly to military life. Being tethered in a cavalry camp among a lot of brother and sister equines who are similarly situated, is far different to standing outside the house of mourning, and having the children pet him on the nose while he

is waiting for the pall-bearers to come along. Squadron drill is also different from peacefully drawing a hearse to and from the cemetery, and naturally it takes a lot of the faculty of adaption to circumstances to ease such a horse's mind when squadron drill is attempted. Having to wear a halter is itself an indignity to such a horse, but having the hind leg tied to a peg to prevent a horse's only strong means of argument or protest is the limit, and it is not to be wondered that the equine feels like all the things the spring medicines are for.

Different From the Milk Route.
The horse that is ruthlessly removed from his rounds with the milk-wagon to become a trooper's charger doesn't feel at home in camp even if he does get the government pay of 10 gallons of oats and 12 lbs. of hay every day. He likes that, but he would rather drag around the rattling milk cart and wake up the residents on his route as the sun in the horizon bids him good morning. This is because he is accustomed to it. If he were accustomed to being a trooper's charger he would doubtless prefer that avocation to the excitement of the milk business. He doesn't like being tied up at both ends and left out all night. Sooner would he be in his box stall in the city stable close to where people live. It's all right for him to see Brigadier Major Nelles' light chestnut ride up and down the lines in a patronizing manner and disdain to extend an encouraging neigh, but just let Major Nelles' horse come thru Parkdale some morning and see him in the milk business. The light chestnut is a great horse for a soldier, but put him in a milk cart and see how readily he would take to the change.

After a wet season of hauling the manure for the turnips the plow horse feels strange to wake up and find itself being inspected by the veterinary surgeon of the headquarter staff in a

A SNAP SHOT IN HOSPITAL QUARTERS.



Lieut.-Col. Fotheringham, of Headquarters Staff, and Capt. Cowan, of the Army Service Corps.

—Photos by W. B. Maw.

HAD TO CUT OUT THE RED.

Hardy Militiamen From the North and the Speculative News Agent.

This is a dry little story of the men from the north—the 23rd regiment from Parry Sound District.

They entrained very early in the morning for their long journey, and had provided a little for the necessary endurance preparatory to a lengthy drill spell. Col. John Knifton commands the 23rd. He was never the candidate for a position as driver of a water wagon, but he had on his Carrie Nation clothes when he brought along his warriors this time, and he hung out the Sunday sign soon after the train started. He had a short talk with the men on "How to be happy tho sober," and its tonic effect lasted until the train reached Gravenhurst.

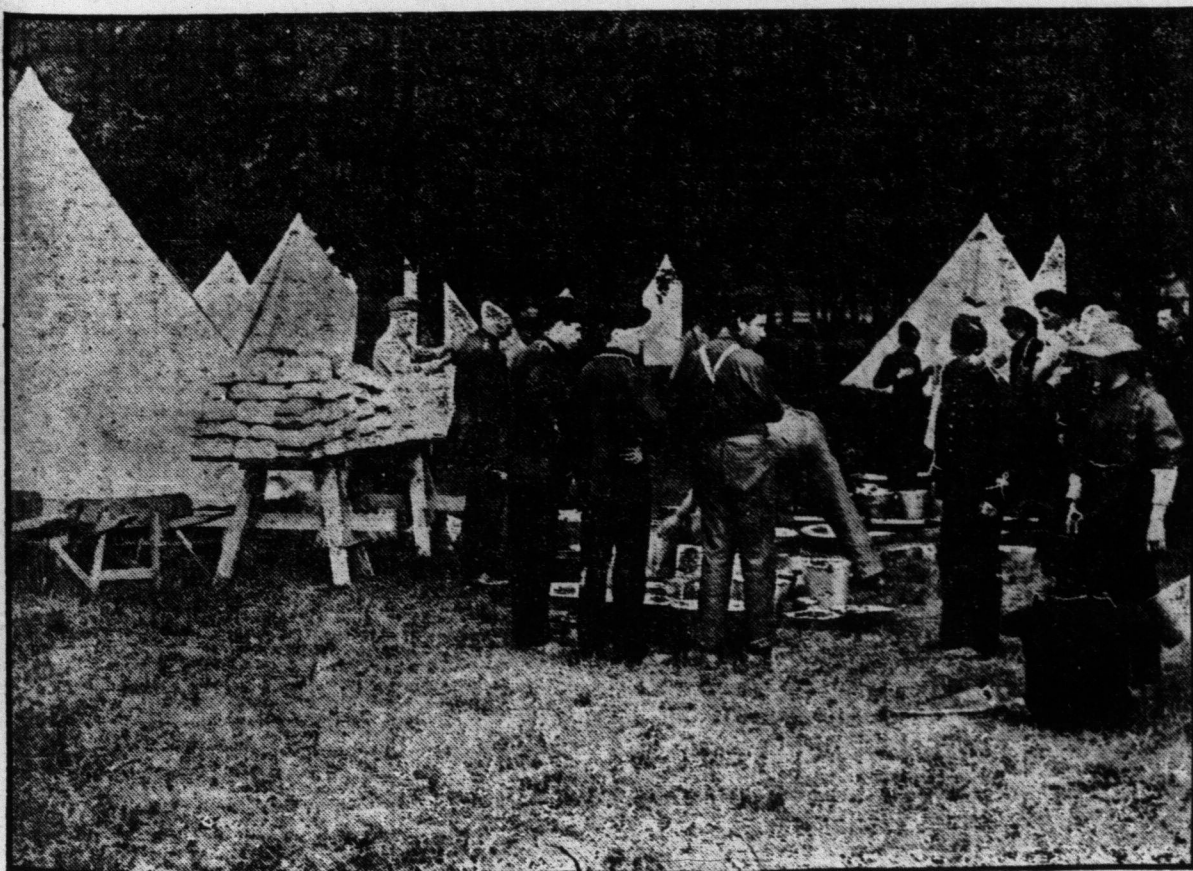
By this time there was a collective thirst in the 23rd, and the news agent on the train saw a chance to help to pay off the mortgage on the home-stead. He cornered the flask supply at Gravenhurst station and brought it on the train, thereby making himself a very popular news agent, for he commenced to retail the flasks. This came to the ears of the colonel, who ordered him to desist, but the lad wanted to increase his popularity and his pile, so he sold. Col. Knifton wired to Allandale station, telling them there that spirits were aboard the train, and the outcome was that the news agent had to leave the train. Whether he had any of the flasks left is not stated.

The regiment arrived in camp in good shape. The officers have the men well in hand and there was ocular evidence of it at Niagara Falls station, where the train was transferred from the Grand Trunk to the Michigan Central in less than ten minutes.

Insurgents Take Towns.

Cape Town, Cape Colony, June 17.—Confirmation has been received here of the report that insurgent natives recently captured Warmbad, German Southwest Africa, near the border of Cape Colony. The same force of natives also captured Kalkfontein June 2, looting the place and taking away all the horses, cattle and provisions.

MEASURING OUT THE RATIONS.



Waiters of the 12th Regiment Getting Supplies for the Mess Tent Just Before Tea.

Little & Co.
Ladies' Tailors and Costumiers
NOON, DINNER
GOWNS, SMART SUITS and BLOUSES
VERY
New Spring Millinery
and STOLEs
VES
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SETS

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Phone North 1431

Wedding Gifts

English Breakfast Dishes,
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At the Jewelry Parlors.

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SUMMER RESORTS.

The Penetanguishene
(ON GEORGIAN BAY)

CANADA'S SUMMER RESORT
Renovated From Top to Bottom
BRAND NEW THIS SUMMER

New Silver, Linen, China and
Other Equipments.
Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Bowling,
Golf, Tennis, Orchestra.
Write for illustrated booklet.

Woodgreen Methodist Tabernacle on Wednesday, June 7, when Miss Sadie E. Sharp, second daughter of George A. Sharp, was united in marriage to James M. Davie of the Manufacturers' Life. Rev. Isaac Couch officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a becoming gown of white silk eolienne over taffeta, with chiffon and pearl trimmings, and bridal veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shaf of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Evelynne Sharp, and Miss Katherine Ingle. The former was gown in white silk crepe de Paris over taffeta with large pink Dutch bonnet, and the latter wore Nile green voile over taffeta, and large white Dutch bonnets, both carrying large bouquets of pink carnations. The groom was attended by A. J. Hess, Messrs. George Sharp and Thomas Dobbie, brother and brother-in-law of the bride, acting as ushers. The bride's mother wore black silk eolienne over taffeta and pale blue tulle hat with touches of black. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful sunburst of pearls; to the bridesmaids pearl wedding bells, and to the groomsmen a pearl scarf pin. The wed-

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WEDDINGS!

Wedding Trousseaus.

are Direct Importations, confined de. Our models are entirely exclusive of fashion, which, together with lace garments and millinery which are not be duplicated.

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