MAJOR WILSON NOW 153RD WELLINGTONS FIRST LOVE—CAVALRY

Writes Sergt. Bulteel.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE HEADQUARTERS INVITED LONDON'S OWN IS CHOSEN

Over Head, Says Huron College Trooper.

Sergt. Ronald Bulteel, one of the Leonard, announces the return to the colors were secured by the ladies of broken, following the formation of the that the ceremony has been postponed will leave camp on their last leave on 2nd Divisional Cavalry. Now, writes many times

We are right down to the real busi- probably be the speakers. ness now. We are in the trenches at present, looking forward to the time when we shall go back to the rest them to spend Thanksgiving at their camp for a change and a bath. I have had a great piece of luck, which you will be glad to hear. Major Wilson has come back to us; it seems like old to make it a big military and recruiting the county. The passed out from headquarters, then the special maintaging at their passed out from headquarters, then the passed out from headquarters, then the special maintaging at their passed out from headquarters, then the passed out from headquarters, the passed out from headquarters and times, and be seems quite contented day here. I do not know which I am allowed to tell you of! We get so used to the sound of shot and shall the us are tempted to get careless. duty has been principally in the dressing station, though I go up to the fir- Six Men Depart for East at 5:45 This ing line every day to help supervise say nothing of wet feet and being plas-tered in mud up to the neck.

tered in mud up to the neck.

Cute Names for Aliens.

Heigh ho! It is a great life, and it has its queer and humorous side. It is rather of the hour the men were accomfunny at first to crawl into a dugout panied to the station by the band of see the occupants sitting tailor the 160th Battalion, on on the floor with the upper This is the first draft so far provided fashion on the floor with the upper parts of their bodies bare, and busily by the local branch of the C. A. D. C. engaged in scraping their shirts to exens from their coasts who are the strength of the local garrison made ery undesirable; we call them spies. the draft possible. The men eagerly look for their mail very day. Those who get parcels of ats look very sick if they find the c. A. D. C. since last winter. insect powder, and that the package chas spilled all over the calle. We gencomposing the draft.

the transport dump to draw our rations for the next day. We have then to run the gauntlet of rifle and un the gauntlet of rifle and machine gun fire nearly all the way. About the first job our stretcher-bearers had was to render first ald to Drivers and Gunners Needed to Comwounded transport horse. We got the laugh of the rest, but the old horse showed his thanks

a very lively time every

headaches in the hot sun. Just now corps still remains. they are shelling aeroplanes over our Fritz is very fond of having A. G. m a circular letter to the recruithis little jokes. The other day the tag officers of the district, for 24 gun-M. D. and I were going the rounds. ners and drivers for the 64th Battery We must have been a little careless and 50 men for the depot. The 63rd and have exposed ourselves, for Fritzy | Battery will require 50 men for a depot. fired a sausage at us. It was a good shot and burst right over us. Fortunately I heard it coming and we ducked and were saved by a friendly Recruits should apply to Capt. Irvine The worst of the beastly at the armories if neither of the other things is that the pieces continue to recruiting officers can be communicated plosion which feel at the time like an age. I wanted to signal Fritzy an answer, but the M. D. did not see the ular corps in the city. The 63rd, which Some time ago I was caught in the trenches by a fearful bombard- men of the city, was particularly pop come out alive. Everyone who could its departure for Petawawa, learned the art of doubling myself up. pleased with these units as the citi until I think I could have put myself into a sardine tin with the lid on. The tained in a letter to the recruiting in spite of all they have to put up with, a cellar with the light of one candle. ally working at pretty high tension, You soon get to know the sound of the of the 12-inches, the roar of the howitzers, the scream of shrapnel, the doglike bark of the Belgian guns and the numberless sounds from the French 75 | nallers will centimetres. Our artillery certainly Harvesting Under Difficulties.

This makes another country in which I have helped to gather the with a young girl who could not speak 64th from the eastern part. English. It was very amusing when tried to improve my vocabulary in the language. When the job was over noticed her ladyship retire behind a shock and take off a large pair of den sabots, and to ease her aching et walked home along a cobble stone oad barefoot.

The farmers here live like the proverbial Irishman. I have seen one ong, log house. One end was a barn, the middle was the dwelling-house and middle was a passage way where you The ordinary farm wagon like a huge wheelbarrow without any

The weather here has been more like on Wednesday, October 4, the last day than July and August, with lots of the fair. They will put on the same

RECOMMENDS GRANTS

Civic Insurance Commission Has First

Dale, Ellison P. Atkinson, W. G. Davies, Alf. Dust, J. Page, W. H.

pendent upon them, among them being W. Wood, Joseph Holman, Geo.

H. Snowden and J. T. Aitken. intention to provide only for those das and Richmond streets. Don't for—the lowest-priced, bad dependents. —the lowest-priced, get the date, Tuesday, October 3. 77-u skid on the market.

THREE BATTALIONS SERVING WITH HIS TO RECEIVE COLORS FROM THIS DISTRICT ARE SOON TO LEAVE AFTER MUCH DELAY

Ceremony.

Addresses.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

LEAVES EARLY TODAY

A request has been issued by the A.

Lient. L. F. Clarke will be in charge

of the 63rd recruiting and Lieut, F. M

McCrimmon in charge of the 64th.

During their stay in London the bat-

The military officials were as wel

officers from military headquarters

It reads: "It may be pointed ou

that the personnel of the 63rd and 64th

Batteries is highly creditable to this

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the call which is at present urgent

Unless further arrangements ar

made the 63rd Battery will recruit in

SINGERS AND DANCERS

Some of Best Canadian Horses Entered

for Races.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

TILLSONBURG, Sept. 29 .- The di-

rectors of the fair have made arrange-

ments with the 241st Battalion, Wind-

also the singers and dancers, all day

fair, London, and should prove a big

Some of the best Canadian horses

FOR TILLSONBURG FAIR

241ST PIPE BAND,

attraction.

in the judge's box.

ent service. It is hoped that the supply

be maintained and that

Is M. O. of a Cavalry Unit, October 6 Is Date Set for Nine Others From Second Division Warned.

German "Sausage" Hurtled Hugh Guthrie and W. A. Will Leave Camp Borden on Final Leave Next Clark Will Probably Give Tuesday.

CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 29 .- Three Huron college students who enlisted in GUELPH, Sept. 29.—Friday, October battalions of No. 1 military division London with the 7th Canadian Mounted 6, has been set as the date for the now encamped here will proceed over-Rifles, and who has been in France for presentation of the colors to the 153rd seas shortly with nine others who were some time with Lieut,-Col. Ibbotson Wellington County Battalion. The warned today from the second division. This gives the Western Ontario batcavalry unit of Major George Wilson of Guelph and Wellington County, the talions one more battalion than was this city as medical officer. Major Wil- money being donated in small amounts officially announced as selected a few son was M. O. of the 7th Mounted from all over the district. They have days ago. The fortunate ones are the Rifles, but was transferred to a To- been here for some time, but the affairs 110th Perths, 142nd London's Own and ronto infantry unit when the 7th was of the battalion have been so uncertain the 168th Oxford Battalions, and they

Col. Pritchard, the O. C. of the The following battalions have also Sergt. Bulteel, he is back with the cavsergt. Bulteel, he is back with the cavsergt. Bulteel refers humorously to
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some of letter to Rev. Mr. Owen of Glencoe, parts of which follow:

South Wellington, and W. A. Clark, October 3rd; and 173rd Highlanders, the member for the north riding, will 114th Haldimand, 133rd Norfolk, on Oct. 4th.

Makes Stir in Camp. When the official notification was passed out from headquarters, there was are from the 8th Brigade, under command of Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle, and as the selection was based upon the standard of efficiency and conduct of the battalions, the result shows that under his training they must have

rogressed considerably. The 142nd "London's Own" Battalion is at present without their lieutenantthe sanitation of our surroundings and to take complaints which may be made. It generally takes me half a day to make a tour of duty and when I get back I am generally tired out, to sphere.

Morning.

At 5:45 o'clock this morning the draft of two officers and four N. C. O.'s and men from the Canadian Army Medical Corps left for duty in another sphere.

Notice was received at 11 o'clock Friance of wat feet and being plasany of these battalions are warned for overseas before the camp breaks up this will count as their last leave. Going to Winter Quarters.

In any case they will not be granted any more leave until they leave camp finally for their winter quarters. Now that the selection of the units for overseas has been made, the question that is worrying them is where they will be this winter. No official notification The vermin are certainly a terror. The two officers on the draft are both You see dugouts labeled "Chamber of Western Ontario men, graduates of the Horrors," "Louse Rest." "Fleas' Para" R. C. D. S. and the University of Toto Kitchener, the 149th to Sarnia, the is understood that the 118th will go back 161st to Clinton, and the 186th to Chat-

every day. Those who get parcels of cats look very sick if they find that some kind friend has been including conway, Sergt. E. Pritchard, Pte. J. A. Will see eight battalions in the second division to winter quarters in the second division to winter quarters. Chapman and Pte. F. Inett, the men composing the draft. **BOYS FOR TWO BATTERIES**

Captain Rev. John Coburn, late of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry Battalion, which was recently absorbed by two other units here, conferred at headquarters today and it is understood that he will be recommended for the chaplaincy of the 248th Battalion, the now at Petawawa undergoing.

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today's camp orders from September not satisfactory V. A. D. hospitals un-30, to take out a commission in the duly detaining wounded men fit for active militia, and Pte. Harry Brad- service. field of the 215th Brant Battalion from same date "by purchase."

to overseas battalions for training: Capt. A. B. Fraser, C.A.S.C. to A.S.C. 28th Regiment to 142nd London's Own Battalion; Lieut. E. C. Chamberlain 28th Regiment, to 186th Kent Bat-talion; Lieut. H. W. Yates, 128th Regiment to 110th Perth Battalion; and 168th Oxford Battalion.

PARCELS FROM LONDON HELP WINNIPEG PRISONER

Make His Lot in German Camp Easier, He Writes.

A letter of gratitude has come to the South London Red Cross auxiliary from a Winnipeg mother, in acknowledgment of parcels sent to her boy, a prisoner of war in Germany. The writer, Mrs. Isabell Johnston of 608 Maryland street, writes to Mrs. A. F.

Dear Mrs. Nash,-I have just related July 2nd, in which he asks me cel he received from you. He send you a card if he can, but in case he can't. I was to write. I don't know how to thank you for

your kindness. You are helping to keep him alive and giving htm new heart, just to see so many people are thinking of him. He was taken prisoner April 1, 1915, wounded in the spine. He left here August, 1914, just 18 years of age. How we all wish this errible war was over. We don't see the end in sight, but one thing we know, we shall win. Our boys are doing splendidly. How brave they all are. We simply can't do enough for them. Still, I think the fate of the hope Arthur will be able to send you sor, to have the full pipe band, and a card. I think they are kept working very hard. Thanking you once again, Yours sincerely,

MRS. ISABELL JOHNSTON. program as witnessed at the Western P.S.-Have you any relatives engaged in the war? I should like to hear from ou. A letter to the prisoners is alhave been entered for the races next Red Cross auxiliary on July 23rd, and week. Neither is the German wireless quiry was answered by a cheery affirmation to small the works. Wednesday, and Byron McCarthy, official Canadian circuit starter, will be this is what he said:

With sincere thanks once more for victory. our kindness, which is appreciated, I From an upper window in our manyours very sincerely ARTHUR H. JOHNSTON.

A Better Tire for the Money. Motorists who do not wish to pay the hundreds of our comrades were waiting raction" price have Dunlop Special near the window-wicket with a visible conditions generally bad. -the lowest-priced, high-grade, anti- air of expectancy.

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Free Trial Coupon F. A. Stuart Company, 330 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me a once, by return mail, a free tria package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers

COL. BRUCE ADVISES MILITARY TAKE OVER ALL THE HOSPITALS

Declares Red Cross Institutions Too Expensive.

CRITICISM FOR SYSTEM

Toronto Physician Severely Arraigns the Methods Employed in England.

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—The Evening Telegram has the following from

unit. There will also be a battalion in each of the following towns: St. Catharines, Brantford, Niagara Falls, Oshawa, Orillia and Barrie.

Captain Rev. John Coburn, late of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry, Parking Canadian and Canadian modified to Surgeon-General Jones, director of Canadian modified to surgeon-General Jones and the surgeon-Gene howed his thanks.

Dodged German Sausage.

We got very fond of our steel helmets, although they give us fearful with one or the other of the popular mets, although they give us fearful with one or the other of the popular mets.

Although the bord and of the Batteries are now at Petawawa undergoing field training and shell practice the opportunity for Londoners to enlist with one or the other of the popular with one or the other of the popular thanks.

Carpa still remains

"Defenders of the system declare the doctors at the front are too busy The following officers are attached trying to save lives, and have no time at the edge of the battlefield to write histories of patients to send back with them. These are sent later.

Fault Lies With System, "Apparently impartial critics that a number of changes are desirable in the Canadian system, but that those in authority in the Canadian medical merely following out the rules laid The fault lies with the Candown. adian system itself.

"Among other recommendations, Col. Bruce advises the taking over of the whole administration of the Canadian Red Cross hospitals by the military ike the Ontario Hospital at Orping-The report declares that the 48 cents per man a day, while that cents daily. He also states that there have been difficulties in administration between the Canadian military services and the Red Cross and he advises closing the Buxton Springs pital for rheumatism, saving that Can-Nash of the South London auxiliary, vice and had better be sent to Can-

ceived a letter from my son, A. H. Johnston, prisoner of war in Germany. and wounded."

AN OVERSEAS MEAL

(Pte. Fred Young, 18th Battalion.)

We are told that it was in the bene ficial reign of Queen Victoria that the 'penny post' was established, and that elevated position we studied the face of t grew and flourished until it was ex- one of the boys, as detaching himselended to Britain's dominions overseas. that the great European war has expanded mankind's geographical knowl- tancy on his face gave way gradually edge, and it is equally true that it has to a pleased smile, which in turn grew revived the almost lost art of letter-writ- into a broad grin, and we could feel that prisoners is so nard. We don't know ing, for it is no exaggeration to say although he was standing under an age all, and can't tell them anything. that millions of letters have been writ- old oak tree in old England, his heart ten in the last two years that would and thoughts had crossed the mighty never have had existence if there had ocean to that well-loved country that i been no war. The German press is not featuring the of the Maple Leaf.

story of how, in far-off Canada, British women promised their soldier loved ones in those last few sacred moments spent together, that come weal or woe, a letter would be dispatched to the country of the country vays welcome. Just slip it in."

Arthur found time to write to the ter would be dispatched to them every ourself at the wicket. Our personal inworking overtime to announce that for tion by the corporal, as he cheerfully Dear Mrs. Nash,—Just a line to two years now, there has not been a handed out a couple of letters. thank you most sincerely for your par- moment day or night but what those recognized the familiar handwritings on thank you most sincerely for your parcels of the 10th and 26th of May, both
of which arrived in good condition and
crossing the broad Atlantic, and that
pleasure as we noted that the red emwere excellent. The latest parcel was 99 per cent of them have reached their green stamps of the Canadian Governsent by the Normal School Association, destination, whether addressed to camp, ment had been cancelled by the post sent by the Normal School Association, destination, and I hope you will give them my sincere thanks. Glad to say that I am if they were known in Germany would in good health, and am looking forward stick a big pin in the "bubble" that gave where we could sit down and leisurely where we could sit down and leisurely where we could sit down and leisurely and that had o my return to the land of the maple. them the faked version of their Jutland

> sion-convalescent home we watched the boys gather around the shack that represented the camp postoffice. A rumor had passed from lip to lip that the had passed from lip to lip that the weekly overseas mail had arrived, and who went to the West to assist

WONDER OF WONDERS, HOMEFURNISHING TIME

Vacations are over. Homes are again opening up for the winter season, ar in many of them will be found an article of furniture, a rug, and draperies, perhaps, that need to be replaced with new-overlooked until now. Next week will be homefurnishing week, and it will be found of real service

to those people and to many because of the prices. Special features of this sale will be the closing out of a number of special factory clearings in Furniture Department and a few pieces left from August sale, and a splendid display of room rugs at practically old prices, which should readily interest buyers under present market conditions.

One Hundred English Brussels Rugs To Be Sold at Less Than Wholesale Prices

These Brussels Rugs are of more than usual interest from the wide range of designs, colors and sizes, added to very reasonable prices which are lower than the market value of Tapestry Rugs in corresponding sizes. Designs suitable for parlor, living-room, bedroom and hall.

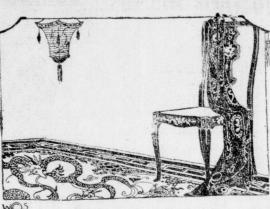
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SCOTCH WOOL RUGS

Imported direct from the looms in Scotland and woven by a new process that makes them even more durable than before; they have a splendid firmness of texture and charm of appearance; bay leaf and floral borders, with plain and lattice centres, are the most popular designs obtainable, in grey, rose, blue

Size 7.6x9 feet, for. .\$7.50 to \$18.50 Size 9x9 feet, for....\$9.00 to \$21.50

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Draperies That Add To the Artistic Effect

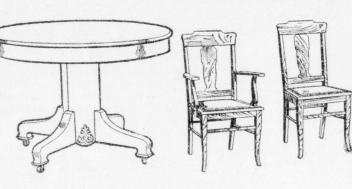
It's true that nothing adds so much to the beauty of a room as the draperies. Colorings and designs should be carefully considered. Our Drapery Department is equipped with a great variety of designs, colors and qualities, and will be able to suit every room and every taste.

OLD FURNITURE RE-COVERED. FOURTH FLOOR.

The Domestic Hand Vacuum--The Bissell Hand Vacuum

In recommending and selling either of the above Vacuum Cleaners to our customers we are confident that we are giving them the best and most reliable hand vacuums on the market. Added to this there is a full year's guarantee that covers any

FUMED OAK DINING-ROOM FURNITURE MODERATELY PRICED



The Buffet, as illustrated, is made of solid oak, fumed finish, 48-inch top, has mirror back, one long linen drawer, two short drawers and roomy cupboard. Price \$22.00

Extension Table, pedestal base, with round top 45 inches in diameter, extending six feet, made of plain oak, fumed oak finish. Price\$13.50



Extension Table, round top 45 inches in diameter, extending

Set of Dining Chairs, fumed oak, made with full box frame,

THE NEW 1917 "GURNEY-OXFORD" Coal and Wood Range

Right in the face of advancing prices on iron and most all manufactured products the Gurney-Oxford new 1917 models are at least 20 per cent lower in price than last year. The Gurney-Oxford is recognized as the best and most economical range on the market. It is scientifically constructed and will consume less fuel than any other stove and produce better results. The Royal Oxford Cast Iron Ranges are made in different designs and sizes to meet the requirements of every household and possess all the special features which have made the

Gurney-Oxford a household word for cooking and heating. \$35.75-Royal Oxford Cast Iron Range with reservoir and large oven and a large and roomy cooking top; this stove is easy to operate because every little convenience has been thought

Golden Nugget Steel Range, complete with reservoir and warming closet, at \$34.25, also at \$24.50 and \$26.50 without warming closet; this stove is built to stand up and give excellent satisfaction, and you will be pleased with the number of good points we have in this range.

\$18.00 Gurney-Oxford Prince-This range is for the mod rate-sized family and is one of the best values we have; the grate is specially designed for hard coal, it is of the Gurney-Oxford reversible pattern and the firebox is just right for the work it If for any reason any stove we sell fails to give satisfactory results, we agree to refund the price paid us for same any time

within 100 days after date of purchasing.

AFTERNOON LUNCH-3 to 5:30-Cold Roast Beef, Potato Salad, Buttered Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee,



AFTERNOON TEA, 15c.—Buttered Toast, Orange Marmalade and Cut Cake with Cup of Tea or Coffee, Special, 15c.

ine miles from Sandling," sang out a oice at the edge of the crowd, "but that number belongs to a C. P. R. box car.

general laugh followed, and we were ickled to note that the right to wear a louble gold stripe on his left arm, had not spoilt that comrade's love of a joke

Names followed in quick succession to e answered in the majority of cases by a glad cry of "Here," and from our slightly from the crowd, he tore ope

called out: "Ashford, 407269." But it's owner was absent. "Ashford is in Kent

known all over the world as the Land The parish register gives us a back

mark of the old home town. And we peruse the welcome messages that had just reached us through the never-failing regularity of the overseas

RETURNS FROM WEST.

the harvest, has returned, and report no demand for labor, and the crop 22 Flinging open the window, the mail were considerably of a failure

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

OFF CAMP STRENGTH.

Lieut.-Col. A. T. Kelly Evans, late second in command of the 153rd Battalion and for some weeks attached to the headquarters staff, has resigned the latter appointment. He has been struck off the strength of the camp.

SUNDAY CHURCH PARADES. The usual arangements have been made for church parades for the garrison on Sunday. A combined service God gave us grace to love you all, of all the battalions in camp will be Men of brave hearts are we; ield in the open on Carling Heights. Capt. W. E. Hindson, chaplain of the

Roman Catholic soldiers will march to St. Michael's Church. The officer commanding at the Cove ranges will make his own arrangements for the For we are fighting for our King and

THREE BRANTFORD MEN AMONG THE WOUNDED GUELPH 34TH MAN

[Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, Sept. 29.—Police Magistrate Livingston has four sons at the front in the King's uniform, but the first report of a casualty to any of them was today when word was received that Pte. Brant Livingston at the front with the 58th Battalion had been wounded in the thigh by gunshot. He is now in a hospital at Guildford, shot wounds in arm and hip. He en-

wounded today. Pte. E. H. Waverley, 12 Fleet street, and Pte. H. Hensman, His brother, Lee Renallick, is a Hensman is a 118 Dundas street. married man, English, and went over- brother, Robert, is also a gunner in the school, corner King and seas with the 2nd contingent.

SENDS HOME WAR POETRY

Wounded London Boy Composes It After Being Wounded at Front.

by Pte. Earl Crispin, a London boy, who

We will face the enemy bravely And win this great battle.

153rd Battalion will have charge of the God gave us strength to fight for the And good courage, too All we will do is trust the lord

> country, Good luck to all the world; God will surely bless us, For we are fighting for God and rights.

WOUNDED TWO PLACES

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Sept. 29.—Word was re-seived this morning by his mother that Pte. Harry Leonard Renallick had been wounded in action. He was taken to No. 8 Stationary Hospital, Wimereux, on September 21, suffering from gun-

To Regain a Healthy, Girlish Complexion

If you would have a clear, fresh, girl ish complexion, one ounce of ordinar mercolized wax will aid you in this direction more than shelves full of cos The following poem was one competed by Pte. Earl Crispin, a London boy, who is now in hospital in England. He was wounded some weeks ago and sent his hospita-poetry to Samuel Wilson, Richmond street, who was his Sunday school teacher in the Bethany Union Mission on Pall Mall street.

Pte. Crispin is a son of George Crispin, 639 Waterloo street.

FOR GOD AND RIGHT.

Cod gave us grace to love you all.

This wax, procurable at any drug store, completely absorbs a bad complexion, revealing the healthy young skin underneath. Its work is done so gradually, day by day, that no inconvenience is caused. The wax is applied at night, like cold cream, and removed in the morning with soap and water.

Another valuable rejuvenating treatment—this for wrinkles—is to bathe your face in a solution of powdered saxolite, 1 oz., dissolved in ½ pint, witch hazel. This has a remarkable action in smoothing out the lines and "firming up" the This has a remarkable action in smoothing out the lines and "firming up" the loose tissue.-Advt.

> EVENING CLASSES OPENING MON-DAY.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the evening classes of the Technical and Art School on Monday next. Men and boys who desire to spend their evenings profitably should have no difficulty in selecting a cou that will appeal to them from the extensive list of subjects on the evening course. This includes all branches o machine shop practice, woodworking, draughting, construction, plumbing, electrical work, sheet metal work, etc., etc. There are also courses in the mathematics and science related to these departments. The courses for women and girls whe the housewives of the city and their daughters and those engaged during make their own dresses and millinery and learn the most economical method held both afternoons and evenings. The He is now in a hospital at Guildiord, shot woulds in arm and mp. He distributed here with the 34th, and was art course comprises designing, color transferred to the 36th, and had been work, show card work, wood carving, at the front about four months.

His brother, Lee Renallick, is a lieu-register today or any afternoon tenant in the 56th Battery, and another evening next week in the Alexand Colborn

the days in offices and factories may of cooking, are only a few of the courses offered to women and girls

Session Dealing With Those Killed.

Falkner, Joseph M. Walsh and James

its first session Thursday evening, and of the following soldiers who have been

There were several others not ac-epted, as there were no parents de-ample time for attending the afternoon

TO SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

The celebrated evangelist, Billy Suncity of Detroit, and great interest localhas been aroused. Anticipating the wish of the people of this city to hear ed in action: A. C. Aldersley, Harry this famous preacher the Canadian

Pacific Railway is operating an excursion to Detroit on Tuesday, October 3 Special fast through train will leave the C. P. R. depot, Richmond street, at meeting. Tickets \$2.75 for the return trip, good going on special train only returning on any regular train the same Mayor Stevenson explained to the or following day. Tickets and infor-board of control Friday that it was mation at city ticket office, corner Dun-

NOT A PIMPLE

Blemishes.

