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**215TH AGAIN
 REORGANIZED**

Four Companies of Battalion
 Equalized by
 Transfers

OTHER NEWS OF 215TH
 Deserter Voluntarily Re-
 turns to Duty

The various companies comprising
 the 215th Battalion have been re-
 organized over the week end, a large
 number of men having been trans-
 ferred from "A" and "B" compa-
 nies to "C" and "D" to equalize the
 strength to a greater degree. The
 ranks of the latter two companies
 have been depleted to some extent by
 transfers and discharges, and as a
 result they contained fewer mem-
 bers than the other two.

Sergt. W. H. Mounfield, who has
 been undergoing treatment in the
 Hamilton sanitarium for some time
 has been transferred from the Bat-
 talion to "casualties."

Pte. C. F. Wilson, of "A" Com-
 pany has been promoted to the rank
 of Acting Sergeant. He has also
 been transferred from the 215th to
 number 2 special service company.

Private W. J. Armstrong, who
 was a deserter from the battalion
 has voluntarily returned to the city,
 and has again taken on the
 strength of the unit.

A blanket parade of the members
 of the battalion was held on the
 gore adjacent to the Armouries this
 morning, the blankets collected and
 boxed by the pioneers.

The Council of Union Churches
 for Western Canada, in convention
 at Regina, has passed a resolution
 declaring that a local church union
 is capable of solving the religious
 plans of the community better than
 any other plan.

'Dolly' Tints

For tinting Lace, Muslin,
 Cotton, Silk, Wool, Crepes,
 Voiles, Curtains, Draperies,
 Party Dresses, Etc.

Used in hot or cold water
 just like bluing.

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"Dolly" Tints will wash out,
 so you can renew the articles
 with different tints.

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 DRUGGIST**
 Cor. Colborne and
 George Sts.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Simcoe Young Man Operat-
 ed on for Gangrenous
 Appendicitis

NORFOLK NOT AWAKE
 To Momentous Issue of Pro-
 vincial Highway

A MILITARY FUNERAL
 Tendered to Late Capt. Hil-
 ton Paulin

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, April 16.—From Our Own
 Correspondent—Grant Bloodworth
 of the Bank of Hamilton staff here
 and son of Rev. Bloodworth, of
 Port Rowan was operated upon
 for acute gangrenous appendicitis.
 The young man was at work on Fri-
 day. The operation was performed
 at the residence of Mrs. Hope Frank-
 lin, Lynwood Ave., where he was
 boarding.

Pressing Need for County Hospital
 In a short interview with the sur-
 geon in charge, the hospital question
 came up as it invariably does in
 such cases and we learned that for
 this one doctor Bloodworth's was
 the fifth of the week. On Tuesday,
 for tonsils and adenoids, a youth in
 town; on Wednesday for pus ap-
 pendix, (formerly reported) also in
 town; on Thursday, tonsils, and ad-
 enoids, lady in Waterford; On Fri-
 day, appendicitis, Delhi.

The same physician makes a
 daily trip ten miles out to Walsh to
 visit a typhoid patient, in charge of
 a qualified nurse whose services
 cost \$21 a week. And yet there is
 very little agitation for a hospital
 within easy reach, though all the
 doctors claim they are working in
 such cases under great disadvantage.
 The expense on the afflicted is ap-
 parent.

Same With Good Roads
 Up to Saturday night 322 Auto
 licenses for 1917 had been applied
 for at the local office of issue, at
 the minimum fee is \$10 it is prob-
 able that \$3,500 at least has been
 paid to the Government by owners
 of cars.

There are those here, who claim
 this money ought to stay in the
 county to be spent on the roads.
 There is another class who protest
 that the county should get out of
 the minority of five counties in On-
 tario who have as yet made no move
 in the matter of permanent county
 roads and get the money back to
 pay construction.

A third class argue that the li-
 cense fee in Ontario is unreasonably
 high, that what might a few years
 ago have been levied as a tax on
 the wealthy has become an un-
 levy on a great many of moderate
 means.

Norfolk Not Yet Awake to the Issue
 Mayor Williamson has just return-
 ed from a second conference in
 Hamilton with reference to the route
 for the proposed provincial highway.

He was urged to join the delegation
 going to Toronto presently to press
 the argument in favor of the pres-
 ent route through Brantford, and
 it was suggested that there should
 be a delegation of at least fifteen
 from Norfolk. His Worship
 thinks that Kitchener will have a
 bigger delegation on hand to press
 for the northern route than half a
 men disinterested as it is a pro-
 posed route through Nevada or Ver-
 mont, and auto men without a local
 or country organization. And know-
 ing what he does about hockey,
 baseball, football, curling and bow-
 ling locally, he decided to husband
 his efforts for something possible,
 rather than attempt to wake up
 Norfolk from her satisfied repose.

The English Casket for the
 As it very seldom happens that a
 body prepared for interment in the
 Old Land is brought home to Can-
 ada, a description of the English
 casket will be of interest to our
 readers. Captain Paulin's remains
 had a quadruple enclosure in form,
 somewhat resembling what we in
 Canada would call the old style.
 The shell, is of plain hard-wood at
 a distance, oak or birch, each face of a
 single board though almost three
 feet wide at the breast. Inside this
 a finished oak case, heavily varnish-
 ed, with substantial brass handles,
 and with a solid lid bearing a name-
 plate in heavy brass in which are
 sunken the letters of the inscription:

Captain Arthur Hilton Pauline,
 3rd Reserve Battalion, C.E.F.,
 Died 19th March,
 1917.
 Aged 37 Years.

The plate is not rectangular, but
 wider at the top than at the bottom.
 Inside this is a lead case, sealing
 completely over another or inner
 wooden casket of lighter material.
 The body is shrouded in white, not
 in the military uniform, but in
 Charles Lynn, of Lynedock, died
 Friday, another victim of appendi-
 citis. He was in town apparently
 a few days ago. Mr. Lynn was
 widely and favourably known, as a
 staunch citizen. He leaves a wife
 and several small children.

Something Doing Sure.
 A special bearing the C.P.R. offi-
 cials went over the L. E. and N. to
 Dover on Saturday to meet the C.
 T. R. officials for a conference re-
 garding the granting to the former
 road, a right of way for a short dis-
 tance, over the G.E.R. tracks, about
 half way from the present tempo-
 rary terminal to the lake. Your cor-
 respondent is advised that the ques-
 tion of a union station is not con-
 templated. The L. E. and N. will
 doubtless follow the right of way
 given across the marsh, and build an
 independent depot on Main street.
 We understand that the matter will

be determined in a couple of days.
 Press Photographs.

Mrs. J. W. McCool, of Waterford,
 has just returned from a trip to
 California, and is visiting her sister,
 Mrs. Oliver Robertson, here.

Principal J. D. Christie, arrived
 from West Virginia on Saturday
 night, considerably improved in
 health. Mr. Christie was absent on
 leave for a few weeks to recuperate.
 Mr. C. says he left the peach and
 magnolia in bloom about Richmond,
 Norfolk and Pt. Comfort.

Mrs. Geo. Eatwell has returned
 from a week's visit with her son,
 Walter E. and Mrs. Eatwell, of Well-
 land.

Sgt. Harold Eatwell, of the fron-
 tier force, recently discharged from
 the hospital, was home for the week-
 end.

Mr. Theodore Brown, of Port
 Ryerse, is considerably unwell, at age 64.
 Rev. Bloodworth, of Port Rowan,
 was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Jno. West received on Wed-
 nesday last notice that her son, Jack,
 had received a gunshot wound in
 the right arm on March 23rd. On
 Saturday the esteemed lady's fore-
 bodings were relieved by the receipt
 of a card from the wounded son,
 stating that he is all right again,
 and back to work. It was good news
 to scores of Jack's friends as well.

Returned Soldier.
 Arthur Gubins left for Saskatch-
 ewan on Saturday. He had but a
 short visit with his brother, Lt.
 Harry, who arrived from France re-
 cently and is nursing numerous
 shrapnel wounds and has not yet
 been relieved of the necessity of
 carrying about with him several
 small fragments of shell.

Odds and Ends.
 We have it on good authority that
 both Marley Mason and Doc Ander-
 son are ambitious to be considered
 the possessor of the loudest cut-out
 of any car driver in the county.

Part of the March issue of the Bell
 Telephone directory made its appear-
 ance on Saturday.

The condition of fall wheat
 through the district is worse daily.
 Late sowing last fall left the crop
 more vulnerable to adverse condi-
 tions.

It Doesn't Work in Toronto.
 A local auto owner who recently
 visited Toronto with his car, got a
 notice to pay C. Denison a visit at
 the Queen City police court to-
 morrow. And so far as we know he
 was not one of our own most conspic-
 uous violators of the road rules.

It does seem a hardship that our
 car men, like our sick, have to tra-
 vel so far at so great expense, to
 effect a cure. The local police mag-
 istrate informed us recently that he
 is ready to put down the local speed-
 ing cut-out and smoke nuisance, but
 no "patients" have yet been brought
 before him. The chief of police
 blames the council for not setting
 matters to rights with an efficient
 system of "keep to the right," "stop
 the smoke," "go slow," "close your
 cut-out" signs, and the local public
 are ready at all times to hear of
 some one being killed. Cars are
 driven boldly up to the post office
 on the wrong side of the street, and
 with the throttle open, while the
 owners do business inside.

Sudden Death.
 John Hooker, aged about 45
 years, resident at 119 Maple St.,
 died on Saturday evening,
 very suddenly, while sitting in a
 chair at his home. He had for some
 years been suffering from asthma,
 and this is given as the cause of
 death. A wife and six children are
 in his death, sorely bereaved.

Passenger Service to Resume on the
 Woodstock Branch.
 It is announced authoritatively
 that the cancelled passenger traffic
 from Dover to Stratford, will be re-
 sumed commencing on April 23th.
 This will be welcome news to high
 school students from up the coun-
 try, to residents of Western Wind-
 hurst and points northwest, who are
 accustomed to trade here, and to
 merchants in Simcoe, who have lost
 much trade since the trains were cut
 off. Besides, it is quite probable
 that the mail service from Toronto,
 via London and St. Thomas, will be
 discontinued.

Floral Offerings.
 The casket of the late Captain A.
 H. Paulin whose funeral takes place
 this afternoon, is this morning em-
 bowered in an unusual profusion of
 floral emblems of which the follow-
 ing is a partial list:

Pillow from Mrs. Paulin; Spray,
 from only child, Arthur; Wreath
 and Spray from parents and family.
 Broken Circle, C. O. and officers of
 3rd Reserve Battalion, C.E.F.; Brok-
 en wheel, C. O. and officers; 39th
 Canadian Militia Regiment; Broken
 circle, former C. O. and officers of
 former 133rd Batt.; Harp, N. C. O's.
 and men of former 133rd Batt.;
 Wreath of Red Roses, Simcoe Chap-
 ter I. O. O. E.; wreath, returned
 soldiers; pillow, St. Paul's Church
 Choir; Spray A. P. and A. M.; Spray,
 I. O. O. F.; spray rose buds, W. Bar-
 low; double spray hyacinths and or-
 chids; Band of former 133rd; Spray

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