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**Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.**  
King Street Main Street  
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**PLAY SHOES**

**WILL DEVISE MEANS  
OF FILLING COFFERS  
OF PATRIOTIC FUND**

Strong Committee Appointed  
Yesterday Afternoon Will  
Meet Tomorrow to Confer  
With Mayor.

The committee of the Patriotic Fund, appointed to interview the Mayor concerning the best methods to be adopted for increasing popular interest in the fund and devise means to wipe out the present deficiency in the local branch, met yesterday afternoon in the Mayor's office. A nominating committee was appointed to select names of members of a committee whose province it would be to forward the project at once, the following persons being appointed after nomination: His Worship the Mayor, His Honor Judge Forbes, Senator W. H. Thorne, Dr. J. H. Prink, A. P. Barnhill, E. A. Schofield, W. H. Barnaby, W. E. Foster, T. H. Estabrooks, H. G. Marr, G. E. Barbo, Frank Flowering, J. P. Gregory, C. B. Lockhart, E. L. Rising, J. E. Moore, J. T. Knight, A. C. Skelton, F. B. Ellis, John Keefe, R. B. Emerson, George Kimball, Joseph A. Likely, W. B. Tennant, C. B. Allan and R. E. Armstrong. This committee will meet in the Mayor's office tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to perfect plans for augmenting the fund and to consider matters of finance and otherwise arising out of the celebration, on August 4, of the second anniversary of the declaration of war.

**Public Utilities.**

The monthly meeting of the Public Utilities Commission was held yesterday afternoon. Matters of routine were considered.

# INTERESTING LETTERS DESCRIBING THE TWO GREAT MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS LOCATED IN EASTERN CANADA

**Sergt. Jack Bradbury of the 140th Writes of the Work at Valcartier—Fifteen Hundred Men on "Bath Parade"—Lt. John H. Belyea Tells of Highland Brigade at Aldershot.**

At Valcartier.

The following very interesting letter has been received from Sergt. J. T. Bradbury giving an insight into the life under canvas at Valcartier Camp:

Valcartier Camp, Quebec, July 22, 1916.

My Dear Mr. —

Your intensely interesting letter of recent date to hand, and in reply would say I was more than pleased to hear from you and to know that everything in old St. John was moving along smoothly. Except for an incident that occurred in one of the regiments located about half a mile below our lines I can also say the same thing in regard to Valcartier Camp. In fact, one would hardly believe there was such a thing as war going on or that we, up here, were being trained for the purpose of becoming participants in this awful struggle. I see by Friday's issue of the papers that the regiment mentioned paid dearly for the part they took in the fracas, for they have been disbanded and divided up among other units. That of course does not affect the rank and file nearly as much as the officers who more than likely will lose their commands, so you see this is one of the instances where it pays better to be in the ranks, as no more serious blow can be given to a soldier's pride than to cut up his regiment to fill in some other unit.

While in St. John where we could get the papers from day to day, we were brought more closely in touch with the daily reports from the front, consequently the impression created in us was one of horror at the many accounts of the severe fighting taking place, but since arriving in this rather secluded portion of the province of Quebec, we are in a sense isolated and do not get the home papers regularly, those we do get being from Quebec and Montreal, and after the first glance are thrown aside and forgotten. So, instead of feeling that we are daily becoming trained for serious work overseas, the impression among a large number is that we are having a huge picnic and enjoying life which, under conditions where we would be surrounded by our families, would be considered ideal. Of course I don't want you to think that everything is sunshine and flowers around Valcartier, because that is not so, as we get lots of drilling in our daily routine that I intend describing further on. Last Sunday we had quite an experience, owing to a severe rain storm, that struck the camp about three o'clock in the afternoon, and such rain! I don't believe I ever saw it come down as heavily in my life. It continued from three in the afternoon until nine o'clock at night, and during that interval there were many comical sights. After a heavy storm like this one you would naturally expect to see things topsy turvy, but the camp looked more like a piece of country that had been pelted by heavy artillery than the peaceful habitation it is. This was caused by the rain flooding the men out of their tents, and in fact it was a common sight to see the occupants of a tent situated on low ground marooned as on an island, while at other points along the lines, one would see a chap clothed in garments far from being up to the standard of propriety digging away at a circular trench with a shovel in order to keep the water from running over the floor of the tent.

Last Wednesday we had our first opportunity to work at the rifle ranges and gave an exhibition of what the 140th is capable of doing, and which we hope to improve on before going overseas. The butts are situated on the eastern end of the review grounds about two miles from camp, on what is known in the camp as the plateau. They are ideally situated, running along the base of a high mountain, and laterally are as level as they could possibly be. The construction is very simple, but yet, is all that is necessary. It consists of a wooden wall about eight feet high, strongly braced and supported, and earth thrown up against the wall to a frontal depth of some ten feet. The targets are simple pieces of pulp board fastened to the top of a piece of scantling which revolves on a pivot, a piece of rope being fastened to the lower end and owing the target into place where it is held upright by an iron bolt run through the scantling and into the standard that holds the target up. After getting through shooting we marched back to camp, where before being dismissed the Colonel told us that he was proud to inform the members of the 140th Battalion that they had broken the record for this summer at the range, both from the standpoint of discipline and accuracy of marksmanship. I only wish you could have heard the hearty cheers that broke forth from our bunch when this news was made known. When leaving the parade grounds it would have done you good to see the broad smiles and happy expressions covering the faces of all the boys, each one resolving in his own mind to do a great deal better when the next chance comes.

Just now we are suffering intensely from the extreme heat, and while the health of the camp is good, one hardly feels like putting forth the energy necessary to move around the air being so terribly oppressive. Thursday, in particular, was so warm that our officers decided to abandon afternoon drill and instead announced a bath parade to take place at the usual hour for parade. On learning this a shout went up from the boys that was good to hear, so, promptly at two o'clock the battalion marched off to the portion of the river (below where the supply of water comes from) assigned for swimming purposes, about two miles from camp, every one in high glee at the prospect of having a dip in the cool water during the heat of the day. Arriving on the scene we were told to get ready, and I assure you that command was not long in being obeyed. In very few minutes our bodies were divested of our very meagre covering

## HOME GUARDS WANTED NOW FOR "62ND"

Local Regiment Takes Over Guard Duties from 140th Rear Guard—Two Men on Honor Roll Yesterday.

ROLL OF HONOR.

R. C. McDougal, Moncton  
No. 9 Siege Battery  
F. W. Ring, St. John  
No. 1 Construction Batt.

Lieut. Cross made a trip to Hampton yesterday in the interests of his battalion, and he expects several recruits from that section as a result of his visit.

Lieut. Pawson and Sergt. Lane, of the No. 4 Pioneer Battalion, were in the city yesterday on the lookout for recruits. They are especially anxious to fill up this unit as it is understood that as soon as the battalion is reformed it will be sent across the pond to finish its training. Last night accompanied by Lieut. R. J. Harrington they left for a recruiting trip up the North Shore.

The two young bears which the 115th had as mascots are now in Rockwood Park and seem to be enjoying their summer holiday. The management of the park would appreciate very much the presentation of a sign telling the history of this pair of cubs.

The 62nd Battalion will take over the guard duties on the West Side which have been performed by the 140th up to the present time. This will allow the rest of the 140th to rejoin the unit at Valcartier and proceed with their training. Major Frost said he would need 60 men, and pointed out that there was a chance for some who had been turned down for overseas service, as the examination for home guard duty was not nearly so strict. Those desiring to enlist for this work may apply to Capt. Miller at the recruiting rooms Prince William street, or to Major Frost at his office Smythe street.

Mrs. J. T. Browne, West St. John, has received from her son Private William R. Browne, a souvenir which she prizes very highly. It is a pin made from German bullets picked up by Private Browne on the battle fields of Europe, and is made to represent the ensigns of the British, French and Belgians. Private Browne left here with the battalion commanded by Lieut.-Col. McAvity and has been on the firing line for over a year. In that time he has not had a furlough nor has he had a sick day. At the time of writing he was in the very best of health and still plugging away at the Huns.

### NEW BRIDGES ON I. C. R.

Special to The Standard.

Hampton, July 25.—Among the many noticeable improvements being recently made along the line of the Canadian Government Railway, near here, special mention may be made of the replacing of the old overhead highway bridges crossing the railway at Lakeside, and at Passesque, by modern steel spans on heavy concrete piers. The double tracking of the line is evidently anticipated in the building of these bridges, as the piers have been built away outside of the old ones, leaving ample space between for a double track line. For the past few days a gang of workmen have been at work tearing down and removing the old bridges, and on Sunday last an erecting plant was here and the new girders were swung into place. It is of course necessary to do this work on Sundays, when very few trains are running, in order to avoid blocking the heavy traffic of week days. A steam crane will remain at Hampton to be used whenever possible in the completion of these bridges, but this cannot be used without taking up the main line, as there are no sidings at these points, and as trains are running almost constantly, except on Sundays, the remainder of the work must be done largely by man power instead of by machinery.

one, although they hope to have one in the near future.

They begin the day's work at 7.30, from that until 8.30 they give physical training exercises; from 9 to 11.45, and 2 to 4 they have general training. On Monday and Thursday evenings they have visual training; on Tuesday and Friday evenings trench digging. Wednesday is devoted to route marching, and they usually start about 3 a. m. in order to escape the intense heat of the middle of the day.

Lieut. Belyea has been attached to the 219th since the 23rd of February last, previous to which time he was with the 85th which unit he joined as a private. He worked his way up through the ranks, and received his commission on joining the 219th. He said that about one-third of the officers in the brigade had originally enlisted as privates and worked their way up. When it was decided to raise the Highland brigade the 85th was practically demobilized for the time being and every man started out as a recruiting sergeant. Lieut. Belyea was one of those who succeeded in obtaining enough recruits for one company in Lunenburg county.

## FAMILY DOCTOR'S GOOD ADVICE

To Go On Taking "Fruit-a-lives" Because They Did Her Good

Rochon, P. Q., Jan. 14th, 1915.

"I suffered for many years with terrible indigestion and Constipation. I had frequent dizzy spells and became greatly run down. A neighbor advised me to try 'Fruit-a-lives.' I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve, and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-lives.'"

I consider that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-lives' and I want to say to those who suffer from indigestion, Constipation or Headaches—try 'Fruit-a-lives' and you will get well."

CORINE GAUDREAU.  
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

### FUNERALS.

A large number attended the funeral of Miss Ellen McCormick, which took place yesterday morning from the residence of her brother, Charles McCormick, 3 Harvey street, to Chapel Grove, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Joseph Borgmann, C. S. S. R. Burial services at the graveside were conducted by her nephew, Rev. Chas. McCormick, C. S. S. R.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Doughty took place yesterday afternoon at Fernhill cemetery. Rev. R. P. McKim conducted the burial service. The funeral of Thomas Barry Leach was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. Neil McLaughlin conducted the burial services and interment was made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

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### DISASTERS.

London, July 23.—Str Canada, Jones Liverpool for Montreal, light, anchored at Belfast Lough, having been ashore near Larne, vessel leaking in No. 1 hold and No. 7 tank.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 24.—Str Athos (Nor), from Bathurst, N. B. for St. Nazaire, with lumber, put into Trepassy today with her forepeak filled with water. She struck near Cape Race yesterday, but later floated and reached port without assistance. She will proceed to this port.

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**ROYAL YEAST**

ROYAL YEAST

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