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Addressed by Chaplain Near Headquarters.

ERMON WAS BRIEF

acher Made No Reference War, Hardships or Bravery.

BY THOS. T. CHAMPION. ANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN ANDERS, Sept. 4 .- How a chapmost tellingly in simple incirelated by many a soldier in home. The word of sympathy. le rebuke maybe, the trifling freely rendered—these make up ain armory of the spiritual workin the field of war. Of the results not possible to write at large. are noted in the great book, has yet to be opened. The chanwork is the casting of bread the waters.

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I am told that the holding of parade ervices is not regarded as the most halatable part of a chapitain's duty. A many at home have got out of the habit of attending church regular; even if the inclination of those at the front were in the other direction, it is a front were in the other direction, it is a front were in the other direction, it is a place merely when they are possible, and, according to the disposition of the forces and the state of the chapit's engagements.

Saw Canadian Service.

I was privileged recently to be present at such a service at a brigade headquarters on the Canadian front. The brigadiler fixed the time for the strike at time and the state of the chapitage at 10.80. His reverence, bearing a bagful of little service books, motored up bretty early. Half an hour before the time appointed there was a "besting-up" of officers and meragement of about 50 was thus socured:

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to most of the singers. The singing thruout in fact was rather in the style of the lions roazing after their prey, of which the pealmist writes, but it was hearty enough.

Did Not Refer to War.

We had the general confession, the reed, some collects. The men were creed, some collects. The men were then "made to sit down" and an address followed. I am inclined to think it was one of the good chaplain's "learnt" addresses, and, in saying so, I mean nothing of disparagement of it. It had a beginning, a middle, and an ending, each in its due proportions—which can not be said of all the sermons which are preached by so-called extempore preachers. There were no references to the war, none to hardships or bravery, or anything of that kind. The chaplain appreciated that his hearers were aware of all those, and, very properly, he confined himself to matters which came more within his own province.
Service lasted about three parts of

an hour. At the finish everybody regadier to his reports, the signal officer to his instruments, the policeman to his station at the lane-head, the brihis station at the lane-head, the brigade cook to his kitchen. The chaplain motored off to conduct a like ceremony elsewhere. Men at the front tell me they forget the days of the week, they are only able to bear in mind the date of the month. Not far from where our little service had taken place there is a church shelled to bare walls by the enemy, its congregation dispersed all over France and England.

FREE

SAMPLE.

WEBB'S FACTORY TOTALLY BURNED

regation of Canadians Hundred Thousand Dollars is Loss in Sunday Night

FIVE PEOPLE INJURED

Two Spectators and Three Firemen Overcome by Smoke and Fumes

caused \$100,000 damage to Harry Webb Co.'s chocolate factory on Buhe fire, worked his way up an alleywareside the building to get a close view be removed to the General Hospital. An be removed to the General Hospital. Another unknown spectator had to be assisted out of the same alleyway, but was resuscitated on the street corner. Three firemen received slight scalds and burns when a small ammonia tank in the Hayter street building exploded.

The bakery which is separate from the chocolate works, is the only portion of the Webb buildings not destroyed by fire. It was saved only by herculean efforts or the part of the fire brigade. The four-storey brick building on Buchanan street and the three storey brick building on Hayter street were all completely gutted and all the contents destroyed.

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THE HUNDRED AND NINTH

OPENS SEASON TONIGHT Regiment Expects to Get Off to Whirlwind Start at Pearl

The 109th Regiment expects to get off to a whirlwind start for the 1916-

Street.

off to a whirlwind start for the 1916-17 season at the Pearl street armories tonight. The brass and bugle bands will be on hand, as well as signallers, pioneers, cyclists, cadets, and the four companies of the battalion. Since the cessation of weekly parades two months ago, the officers of the unit have been preparing new schemes which will add attractiveness to the work of the regiment this year, and some interesting announcements are some interesting announcements are expected from the officer commanding

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ed unusually large crowds. He expects

PALMISTRY AT EXHIBITION.

One was certainly struck by the very



FOE LOST HEAVILY IN AUGUST FIGHTS

Nearly Quarter of Million.

MISSING LIST LARGE

Berlin Admits Only Eighteen Hundred Men Taken Prisoner.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-German casualties in the war during the month of August, according to a compilation here from the German casualty lists, totaled 240,-900. This trings the German total since the beginning of the war as compiled from the same sources, to \$3,375,-000. These figures include all the Ger-man nationalities, but do not include the naval and colonial casualities.

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COURSE STARTS TAXED BY SWEDEN

Germans Admit Casualties of School Opens in Dovercourt Sharp Notes Exchanged Over Blockade and Retaliatory Mails Seizure.

BRITAIN FORCES ISSUE

Swedish Government Asked to Explain Count Wrangel's Ambiguous Note.

LONDON, Sept. 10, 11.40 a.m.-There has been a further and rather sharp experienced librarians and assistants that have ever attended one of the library schools. The course is being given in the Dovercourt branch of the Toronto Public Library—one of the best branch library buildinngs on the continent. The school is under the directorship of W. C. Carson, inspector of public Hibraries, department of education. Miss Winnifred Barnstead, chief of the cataloguing o-partment of the Toronto Public Library is the chief instructor, and Miss Dorothy Bray of Thamesford, a graduate of the western reserve library training school, is assistant to the chief instructor. The other instructors and lecturers are Miss Gertrude Boyle, classification: Miss Lillian Smith, chief of children's work; Miss Marion Baxter, reference librarian, London Public Library, child dren's work; Miss Marion Baxter, reference librarian, Toronto Public Library anthorities will deliver special lectures: W. J. Sykes, chief librarian, Ottawa Public Library; Dr. George H. Locko, chief librarian, Toronto Public Library; Dr. E. A. Hardy, secretary, Ontaric Library association; Mr. S. B. Herbert, assistant inspector of public libraries. exchange of notes between Great Britain and Sweden in regard to the diffi-

weeks.

A Veiled Threat?

Count Wrangel's letter, given out today, says Sweden shares the hopes expressed by Viscount Grey that the correspondence may bring definite solution of the questions at issue, and that Sweden "would warmly congratulate itself on the application of the fertile principle of international arbitration." The count says further he is glad the British Government appears to recognize it as an impossi-FROM MANITOBA EXHIBIT ouis Kon Says Toronto Has All "The Toronto Exhibition has them all ceaten for our work," says Louis Kon,

bitation. The count says further he is glad the British Government appears to recognize it as an impossibility for the Swedish Government to renounce in advance the right to take measures which regrettable circumstances might render necessary. The letter concludes with the statement that Sweden recognizes fully the binding character of the postal agreement of 1904, but maintains the right to suspend the agreement under the conditions in question.

In reply, Viscount Grey says the meaning of this communication is not clear, and that he has instructed the British minister at Stockholm to point out to the Swedish Government that Great Britain "must as a condition precedent to any arrangement involving recourse to arbitration have assurance that the Swedish Government will definitely cease to interfere with the transit of parcels to and from the United Kingdom across Sweden." ed unusually large crowds. He expects great results from the exhibit, as he secured the names of hundreds of farmers, whose practical enquiries showed them to be really interested.

Mr. Kon has had long experience in colonization work in all parts of Canada and the United States, as well as in Europe. He was particularly struck by the fact that during the past two weeks the great majority of enquiries were regarding mixed farming and dairying, rather than wheat-growing. "It has taken our Manitoba farmers many years to realize that in the long run there is more money in mixed farming than in trusting to good seasons to bring bonanza rereturns from wheat alene," he said.

FEW ARRESTS AT THE EXHIBITION THIS YEAR

There were 28 lost children at the Exhibition Saturday, and this number is a new record for the closing day. The number of arrests this year has been very small, numbering about 35. The police department says the crowds this year have been very orderly.

The fire department on the grounds had little to do in the way of fire neat, yet uttractive, appearance of the Palmistry Tent on the Midway. And also to find everything carried out in accordance with the laws of this country. Especially in the face of so many prosecutions lately.

had little to do in the way of fire fighting, but was exceedingly busy instructing visitors where to locate certain buildings and exhibits. There

SOON FOR FRONT General Logie, Back From Ottawa, Announces Exodus

NINE UNITS LEAVE

From Borden.

DISCIPLINE COUNTS

Training Also a Feature o Selection-Seven of Toronto District.

By a Staff Reporter. CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 10 .- At the mo ient when exacting training unbroke

CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 10.—At the moment when exacting training unbroken by leave is about to commence comes the announcement from Major-General W. A. Logie that nine of the battalions of Military District No. 2 and two from District No. 1, now encamped here, would proceed overseas before a general movement to winter quarters began. This announcement was made today on his return from Ottawa, where he has been consulting the parliamentary secretary on several important matters.

Col. P. C. Bickford, in his remarks the other day, stated that General Logie would make the final choice, and this is now corroborated, but the general is going to take everything that goes for efficiency into consideration when making his decision. A battalion's numerical order, or its strength, will not weigh in the balance. If a battalion is under strength it will not alter the situation one lots, but the standard of training, efficiency of the officers, non-commissioned efficers and men, as a unit, and the prevention and curtaliment of crime, will decide. To a great extent this will leave the onus with the battalions themselves, and any breaches of discipline, training, etc., will be chalked up against the offending units. The work of choosing the fortunate ones will not be easy; but, with the assistance of the effect of the new leave regulations and the keen interest displayed by all concerned, it is expected to work great improvement in all ranks.

The fact that discipline and training is to be the oustanding features should make the officers and men renew their interest, and everyone should be working, tooth and nail, to reach the highest grade possible.

The question of winter quarters will not be decided definitely for a few days, as it is still under consideration at Ottawa.

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as it is still under consideration at Ottawa.

The altitude of the camp is making itself felt in the evenings now, and, as the temperature may drop appreciably before the order to move to winter quarters, it has been decided to provide each man with another blanket. This will give every soldier here four blankets, and this should prove ample under the most extreme circumstances.

Soldiers overseas and in the majority of other camps are only provided with two wifile at present the allowance here exceeds that by one. There is quite a supply of blankets in store, and ten thousand others have been indented for.

Eighty men were struck off as "illegally absent" and three discharged as medically unfit in Saturday's orders.

The extreme difficulty in enlistment of Russians has been to secure the correct name, as the tendency has been to give their Christian names for surnames and vice versa. Headquarters are bringing this fact to the attention of those engaged in recruiting and attesting Russian subjects so that in future they will pay special attention to the name of the recruit and also of his next of kin.

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Competitions End.

The bayonet fighting competitions in all their strenuous but goreless ferocity, have been practically decided in each brigade. The sixth and eighth brigades still have semi-finals to decide, but in the other brigades the finalists are ready. A new draw for the decision of these will be made tomorrow to accommodate such units as are on leave.

The results to date are:
First brigade, 204th Battalion.
Second brigade, none; all defaulted.
Third brigade, 137th Battalion.
Fourth brigade, 147th Battalion.
Fifth brigade, 176th Battalion.
Sixth brigade, 128th Battalion won from 159th Battalion. 164th Battalion to fight with 198th Battalion.
Eighth brigade, 110th Battalion won from 149th Battalion.

Eighth Battalion. 168th Battalion won from 169th Battalion.

Minth brigade, 118th Battalion.
The 122nd Muskoka and the 177th Simcoe Battalions will be inspected tomorrow in bayonet fighting and physical training and musketry, respectively.

Lieut. C. E. Wattam, Hamilton Highlanders, has been appointed bombing officer of the first brigade, vice Lieut.
W. R. Barton, 170th Mississauga Battalion.

Bulgarians Give Up Paleschori and Emboria on the Macedonian Front.

ALLIES' PATROLS BUSY

Intermittent Bombardment

bardment along a great part of the front," says the official communication given out today in regard to operations in Greek Macedonia. "The Bulgarians abandoned several trenches in the dis-trict east of Vetrenik, leaving muni-

The Serbian official statement is

The Serbian official statement issued today reads:

"An artillery duel occurred along the entire front Saturday, while in the direction of Florina our artillery forced the Bulgarians to retire in disorder from some of their advanced trenches, where we found 60 rifles, many bombs and other material.

"In the direction of Kozani we expelled the Bulgarians from the villages of Paleschort and Emboria."

The following British communication concerning the operations in Macedonia was issued tonight:

"On the Saloniki-Struma front during the night we shelled Jenikot and Nevolyen. Enemy patrols and working parties were dispersed by our machine gun fire. A successful raid was carried out on the Doiran front."

EARLY MORNING RAID.

J. Panser, 12 Centre avenue, and five companions, were arrested at the above address early Sunday morning, the former on a charge of keeping a common gaming house. A quantity of liquor was also found on the premises, and an additional charge of a breach of the Liquor Act may be lated.

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DROUGHT CAUSES BIG LOSS TO THE CROPS

Little progress is being made by the farmers in the prosecution of their fall work, such as plowing and getting ready for fall wheat, the ground practically all over the county being so hard as to leave little hope that any acreage anywhere comparable with other years will be sown. No rain of any account has fallen over the midland counties for the best part of three months and only where summer fallowing has been carried on will there be any wheat sown in Ontario this fall. From the 10th to the 20th of September is the usual time for sowing the seed, but there is little chance of the weather permitting anything along this line. The drought is also causing great loss to the field crops, all kinds of noots showing a small, stunted growth, with a large acreage plowed up. The meadow lands give such poor pasturage that farmers and dairymen already have recourse to feeding hay and corn to ensure anything like an adequate supply of milk for the city demand. Little progress is being made by the

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

Part of Battle Line.

Much-needed improvements have been completed on McRoberts avenue, near Hughes School by the York Township Council. Three culverts and 2 large strip of sidewalk has been laid for the convenience of the children attending the school, this portion of the road being low lying and covered with water in wet weather.

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