

THE ACADIAN.

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Editorial Brevities.

That the Boy Scout movement holds no small place in the affairs of the town was evidenced on Wednesday evening when the business men and clergymen, composing the executive, held a special meeting at the Scout Rooms. In view of the many appeals being made at the present time it was not thought advisable to attempt anything special just now in regard to the building fund, but citizens will be given an opportunity to contribute toward the interest and insurance fund. A committee will take this work up in a few days and we feel sure that those having the welfare of the town at heart will meet them more than half way.

For Just One Man.

A soldier arrived at a town in Ontario the other day, invalided home from the war, and the whole town turned out to meet him. Just for one man! Sixty motor cars in procession, a brass band, a public meeting, an address of welcome, a presentation gold watch—all for just one man. He deserved it all; we are quite willing to take that for granted; but all this appreciation is due to one man, how much is due to the hundreds coming back every month? Brass bands are not to be despised, still less are gold watches. Welcome the brave, with cheers and full musical accompaniment if you will. Strong feelings often demand loud expression. In fact, when we hear of men coming back and finding no one at the station to welcome them, we feel that something has been left undone which we ought to have done. See to this, Canadians, everywhere!

But that is only a beginning. There is something much more important and lasting that we must see to. Every man coming back is of some value to the community. That value has been reduced by injury or sickness. We must increase it again by every available resource of medical and educational science. That is what the Military Hospitals Commission is doing; it may be said, and truly, but the Commission is only doing it on your behalf, as representative of the public.

The individual members of the public can help, and ought to help. The friends of a returned soldier in a convalescent hospital can encourage him to take all possible advantage of the educational classes and physical training, and to seize opportunities of employment or continued training when he comes out.

The public at large, whether as friends of particular soldiers or not, can help the affiliated Provincial Commissions to find employment for all. Every man doing steady work suited to his capacity is a gain to himself and his country. Every man left idle, or performing some trifling task beneath his capacity, or trying to do work he is unfit for, is wasted. And Canada cannot afford to waste a man.

Daylight Saving was Popular in St. John.

Old Sol stole a march on the citizens of St. John Sunday night, Sept. 3, when the clocks in the city were swung back sixty minutes on the stroke of midnight and the daylight saving system became a pleasant memory. It was with the fixed determination that daylight saving would be resumed next spring in St. John that the people of the city set their timepieces back an hour on Sunday night. Daylight saving had its enemies when it was first introduced in the city, but it was a fair bride and won all over to its standard without a single exception. Like the nursery rymes, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief," all are champions of the daylight saving system and with the coming of the spring of 1917 there will be two desires uppermost in the minds of the people of the city, a victo'y for the Entente Allies and the return of the daylight saving system.

Guard Baby's Health in the Summer.

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realises he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly, to cure them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Extract from Letter Written by Pte. Davidson.

WHEREIN HE DESCRIBES TO FRIENDS IN WOLFVILLE A LITTLE OF HIS OWN EXPERIENCE IN WARFARE. 'You said you wondered what I did over here when I was out in a rain storm. Well, there hasn't been a great deal of rain for the last couple of months, but it just happened it did rain this afternoon, and hard too; and it caught us about two hours from home and without our coats. What we did was to double for a thorn hedge and climb under it the best we could till the rain stopped a little, and then we marched home in the rain and got about soaked through. Just at present I am sitting out in the barn-yard in my great coat while my clothes get dry. Wong Lee is also sitting here writing, and MacDonald is trying to do some magical stunts, such as swallowing his hose ribbons. Another fellow is cleaning his ammunition, another his rifle, and still another his face. You see we spend most of our spare time cleaning up. Which reminds me that I have a couple of buttons to be sewed on tonight. Oh, war is hell!

Gen. Sam reviewed us to-day. It was not much like the reviews we had in England and Canada; he just looked us over as we were marching out for the day's drill. Some of the fellows who were with him took some pictures. If you happen to see a picture in any of the Canadian papers of him reviewing a long line of 'kitties' on a bordered road in France you will know that it is us.

I happen to feel a little more like writing tonight. Would you be interested in some of our experiences over here? First, I'll tell you what we do when we are here at this particular billets, or in fact, any billets. We get up any time between five and seven; it just depends on what the program for the day happens to be. Go on parade any time between seven and nine, sometimes coming back for dinner and sometimes take it with us. In the latter case it is generally a piece of bread or hardtack and cheese. If we happen to over eat our allowance at any of the other meals we haven't anything to eat at all.

We generally get back between two and four and sleep or read till supper at about 4:50. After supper we have our clothes and rifles to clean and every second or third night we wash our knees. To wash them any other way is the worst form of extravagance with money and soap as scarce as it is at present. And then for a finishing touch we examine our clothes for lice and generally find half a dozen or so. Now aren't you shocked? It is true nevertheless, a fellow is always lousy over here no matter how clean he keeps himself. You see, fellows have been sleeping in these same billets for the past two years in all forms of dirt, and the places are fairly alive with them. In some parts of the trenches a fellow has to be careful about leaving his rifle around for fear they will carry it off. I used to hear stories when I was in England about the fellows each finding the largest one they had and putting them up to fight for supremacy. At the time I didn't believe it but a fellow can't help believing what he sees. There is a very pathetic little trench song that goes something like this:

'Lousing, lousing, lousing— Always hally well lousing' etc. Tune, 'Holy, holy, holy.'

Between eight and nine o'clock you generally turn in, it isn't going to bed. We have a mandarin in the crowd which is a twin, I think, of the violin we had at Shorncliffe. It keeps us awake for a couple of hours, and then everything is quiet and we sleep. It sounds interesting, doesn't it? Well, it isn't, it's—monotonous.

Oh yes, I forgot about rations. They are issued just before supper and generally consist of between a third and a fifth of a loaf of bread, a sixth of a tin of jam and a tenth of a tin of butter per man for 24 hours.

Have been reading this over and find it sounds as much like the reality as my breakfast in the morning is going to taste like the breakfast I would have if I were home.

Will make one more attempt, this time at the 'working parties' up the line. In the first place, of course, we can't do anything till after dark because Fritz isn't particularly friendly. When we were up at the farm we used to lie around what once was the kitchen floor and sing songs till it was time to fall in. Of course you understand that I didn't attempt to sing any. The songs were generally varied and included everything from 'Davy Jones' to 'Home, Sweet Home,' also all the trench songs. One of the latest and most popular ones goes something like this:

'Keep your head down Alemond, keep your head down Alemond, keep your head down, Alemond. Last night in the pale moonlight I saw you, I saw you. You were fixing your barb wire, and we opened up rapid fire. If you want to see your Fatherland again old Fritz Keep your head down Alemond. Tune, 'Put your hand out, naughty boy.'

When it gets dark we fall in with a rifle over one shoulder and ammunition on the other and vanish up one side of the road like a long line of shadows while the transports rattle up the other side. Perhaps after a time you leave the road and cut across country by paths which the scout knows, and then it is, 'Hole to your left or right,' 'Wire overhead or underfoot.' You see one fellow falls into everything and says what it is and it is repeated down the line. In

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After a time we get to where stray bullets go overhead every so often and occasionally one goes between you and the fellow ahead and strikes the ground beside you with a wicked rip. The first couple of nights you are a little nervous but after that you forget all about them and go on as though everything was quiet. In the meantime perhaps a few big shells drop near but they don't bother you much.

When you get a little further up you get into a twisting communication trench and then you are practically safe. If your party happens to be a carrying party you are loaded down with about twice as much as you want to carry and go stumbling along swearing and spitting and your rifle slips off your shoulder or the man ahead gets so far ahead that you can't see him and you have to double up so that you won't lose him. Again at times a bullet goes whistling overhead and you want to duck but you are afraid that if you do with the load on your shoulder you won't be able to get up again. If you happen to be in a digging party you are given a shovel and some sand bags, and climb up behind the trench to fill them. Fortunately it is dark, except when there is a fire up so you don't have to work very hard. After you think you have done enough to earn your breakfast, which doesn't have to be very much, you get some extra empty bags to tie on and climb into our old shell hole and have a sleep. Just before day breaks you beat it back again to your billets, have breakfast and sleep most of the day.

Sunday—It is raining in torrents now and five minutes ago it was as fine as could be. This is a queer country; it can rain in sheets without a moment's notice from a perfectly clear sky. Besides catching us on Friday it did the same thing yesterday. We had our coats with us, but the rain has been over here doesn't worry very much over coats.

You remember me speaking some time ago about going to the dentist. Well, he pulled the tooth out all but the root, and incidentally pulled half my jaw out, and told me to come back again if it bothered me any more. It happened that the next day we went up the line and the thing ached all the time so that I almost begin to wish that Fritz would get me. The last couple of days I got the stretcher bearer to put my jaw with iodine and it helped it considerably. When we got back it was feeling pretty good and I didn't have much chance to go sick until today when I decided to have another try. Went to the doctor and

got a slip for the dentist and directions how to reach him. After wondering most all over Frances I went to him about a half hour's walk from billets. I didn't mind the walk at all, it was about eight o'clock and nice and cool, and the country was very pretty. Was the first time that I have really had time to look about the place.

The country looks something like England with hedges along the road in a great many places, only more of the land seems cultivated; seems to be mostly wheat. The main roads are lined with tall trees, with just a little growth of foliage on top. A lot of the fields are also bordered with hedges and a row of trees.

When I got there it was nearly noon. The dentist was a whole lot better than the last one. He put some dope in the gum and almost before I knew it he had it out. I did not feel it a bit at the time, but he told me that it would be pretty sore when the dope began to wear off, and he didn't tell any lies. Has been very sore all afternoon, but is beginning to feel better now.

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