

News of Men In Training For Great War

THOUSANDS CROWD PARK TO SEE STIRRING SIGHT AS HUGHES GIVES BATTALION COLORS TO THE 34TH

Major-General Hands Flags to Bearers Amid Ringing Cheers.

AN IMPOSING SPECTACLE

Silent Khaki-Clad Ranks, at "Present," Applauded By Throng.

"CANADA LEADS EMPIRE"

Minister of Militia Lauds Wave of Patriotism, Sweeping Dominion.

In the centre of a huge square, three sides of which were lined with the soldiers of the Canadian overseas forces, Major-General Sam Hughes yesterday afternoon presented to the 34th Battalion the colors given that regiment by C. E. Freer of Guelph.

The presentation took place in Victoria Park, and of all the historic events that have transpired there, yesterday's ceremony will go down as one of the greatest. There were gathered there possibly the greatest number of regular soldiers in the history of London, an even greater gathering than in those old days gone by, when Victoria Park was the parade ground of the British regulars that garrisoned London.

An imposing spectacle. The khaki, only brightened by the red of the staff officers, made a sombre but none the less imposing background for the spectacle of presenting colors to a Western Ontario regiment that will leave shortly to support those Canadians who have already made the land of the maple leaf a noteworthy name in the bloody history of the present European war.

Thousands crowded the park, and it is safe to say that none of those, many of whom had come from out of town to see the presentation of the colors, was not thrilled and thrilled again by the sight of the even ranks of bronzed men who have volunteered their services, and even life itself, for King and country.

What It Meant. There is always a thrill and a patriotic engendering feeling at the sight of any military spectacle. The blare of the bands, the measured tramp of soldiery feet, and the long level lines of rifle barrels, with the flash of the officers' swords, seems to stir any latent patriotism that lies beneath the surface. But how much more so was the sight of yesterday! It was no church parade, no military gathering to commemorate victories of the past, it was a gathering of men sworn to serve their King on the battlefields of Europe, battlefields that have already drunk deep of the best blood of Canada and of the empire.

It seemed impossible to feel that many

FORMER SECRETARY OF NAVY IS INTERESTED IN PEACE LEAGUE

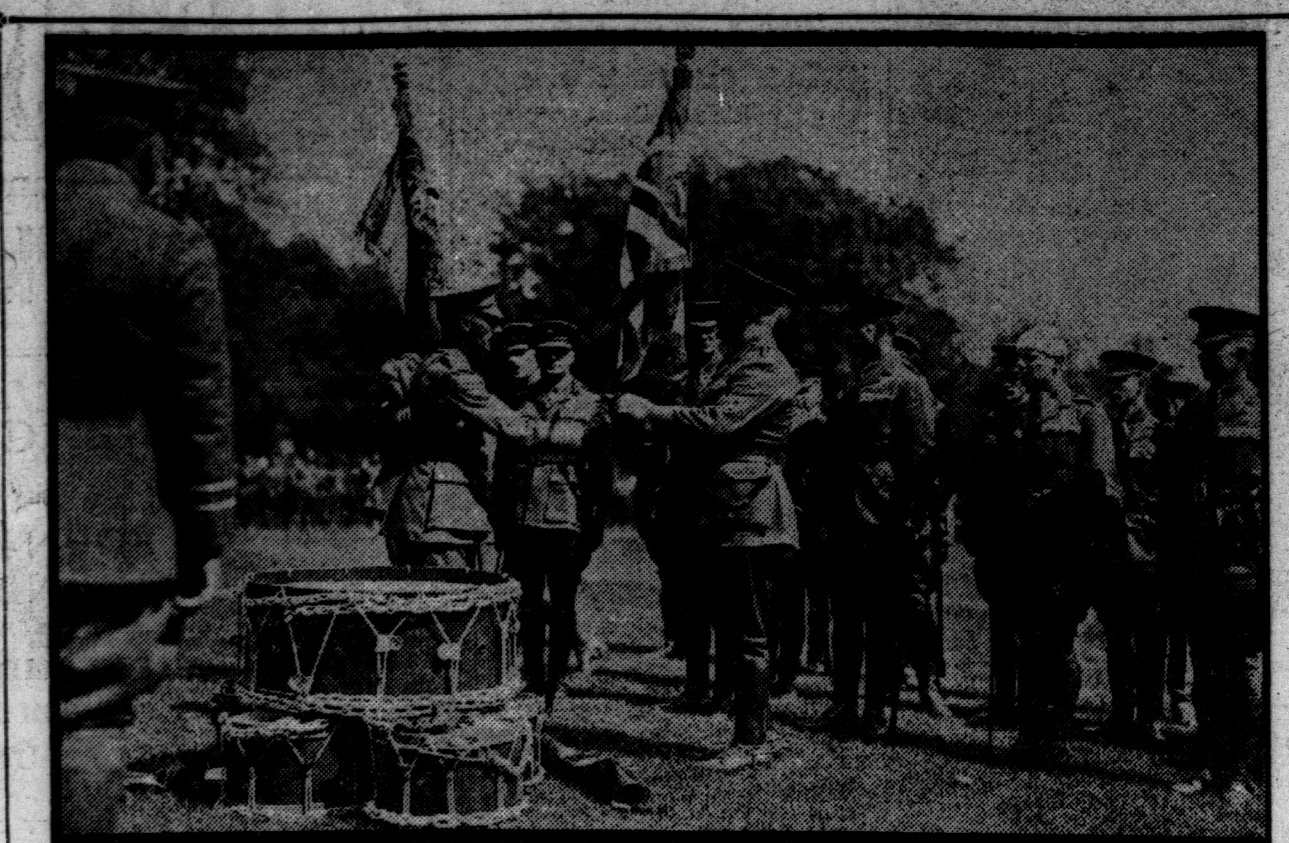


Advertiser Illustration. HENRY L. STIMSON, former secretary of the navy, who is taking an active part in the organization of the National Security League, which held its conference on "Peace and Preparation" June 15 in New York.

Outbursts of Everett True—By Condo



Advertiser Illustration. LADY GRANARD, formerly Beatrice Mills of New York, who has lost her high position in the royal household since her husband, Lord Granard, was displaced as Master of the Horse by the reorganization of officers under new ministry.



One of the striking incidents of yesterday's ceremony in Victoria Park snapped by an Advertiser camera man. Lieut.-Col. Douglas, senior major of the 34th, is just presenting Major-General Hughes with the King's colors after unfurling them. The furled regimental colors are seen to the left and rear, although Major Head, junior major of the battalion, cannot be seen. Immediately to the right and rear of the major-general is Major Kirraldy, and beside him Capt. Dansereau, two Canadian officers who were wounded at St. Julien and who were invalided to this country. They came to London yesterday as aides on the staff of Gen. Hughes.

of the stalwart volunteers, standing in their dust-colored ranks, would possibly never return from the front. There was present that touch of sadness that always is present at any leave-taking, but without there was a feeling of almost glorification that these men stood ready to lay down their life for the cause and for the empire.

Cheers for Men in Khaki. The actual presentation of the colors was an awe-inspiring ceremony. There were cheers and there was applause as the ranks swung by into position. First came the Mounted Rifles, that took up a position to the north of the park bandstand, and formed the northerly side of the square. Then in marched the 34th Battalion, headed by its bugle and brass bands, under the leadership of Lieut.-Col. Douglas. The 34th took up the southerly position of the square and formed into line just north of the soldiers' monument. Two companies swung up to the north, and between these and the lines of the 7th C. M. R., the 34th Battalion took its place.

In the centre of the square were piled the drums of the 33rd Brigade Band, and it was on these that the cases flags were placed by the color escort of the 34th, that, with fixed bayonets, marched in from the east side of the square, under the command of Regimental Major A. Caunt. The parade was under the command of Lieut.-Col. A. J. Oliver.

Just prior to this Gen. Hughes and his staff, accompanied by the officers of divisional headquarters here, came in from the other side, and were greeted by cheers.

Receiving Flags, Kneeling. The ceremony itself was started when Brigade Chaplain Capt. H. D. Peacock of the 33rd Battalion dedicated the flags with the Church of England ritual. Then as Lieut. Peat and Major Hughes, who presented them in turn to Lieut. Peat, assistant adjutant of the battalion and senior subaltern, Major Head, second in command of the 34th, took the regimental colors from the drum in like manner. They were given to the junior color-bearer, Lieut. McAdams.

Gen. Hughes Addresses Crowd. When, amid cheers, the officers and the guard of honor had again taken their places in the ranks, the general addressed the assembly, directing his remarks to the men and to the crowd as well, and not forgetting to turn the usual compliments to the ladies, making a patriotic speech.

"Men of the overseas forces, let me congratulate you on your splendid appearance," said the general in his introductory remarks. "Only a short time ago you were pursuing your ordinary avocations. Today you are being trained by officers who have led the men who whipped the Germans. You are fit for the firing line.

"The titanic struggle in which we are now engaged is familiar to all, and I will not dwell on that aspect of the

WYOMING GIRL STUDENTS SUCCESSFUL IN PETROLEA

WYOMING, June 16.—That Wyoming girls who have been pupils of Petroleum High School have made the most of their opportunities has been evidenced by the fact that eight of

those in attendance will not require to try their mid-summer exams, having passed on the number of marks in their monthly examinations. These children are to be congratulated on escaping the trying ordeal.

While at play with his schoolmates, Ross Anderson, little son of J. D. Anderson, second line, ran against a stick in the hands of one of the other boys, sustaining an ugly gash directly below the eye.

John Robertson has purchased a car. A number of the young ladies met last evening for the purposes of making bandages and other accessories to assist in the good work of the Red Cross Society.

WIFE IS LOSER WHEN PEER QUITS HIS POST



Advertiser Illustration. LOUISE MARKSFELDT, the young girl held by the Toronto police as a possible German spy. She claims to be a spy, and boasts of the work she has done for Germany, but it may be that her adventures are mostly imaginary. She has been proved to be a Barnardo girl.

GOSSIP OF THE CAMP

Sergeant R. G. Allan, of the 25th Perth Regiment, has been taken on the strength of the camp. He is the signal instructor that is assisting Major Talbot Hennessy in the training of five men from each company of the overseas battalions in signal work.

A new class of non-coms. was started today under Sergeant-Instructor Prouse. The non-coms. of both infantry battalions are being put through a course of general drill.

The special equitation course for the officers of the 33rd and 34th Battalions has been indefinitely postponed.

Hours of guard mounting have been changed from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The change goes into effect today. The field officers and medical officers' duties will be from reveille to reveille in future.

Lieut. Townsend, of the 7th Regiment, joined the 33rd Battalion today as a supernumerary officer.

Capt. H. D. Peacock, chaplain of the 33rd Battalion, is securing the names of all Canadian English members of the battalion. Every Anglican in both 33rd and 34th will be presented with the special prayer books given by the Society of Huron. Bishop Williams signs each of these books personally.

The N. C. O.'s of the 34th Battalion, who formed the escort to the colors yesterday afternoon, were: Regimental Sergeant-Major A. Caunt, Company Sergeant-Major J. Polley, of C Company; Major J. A. Brown, of B Company; Sergeant J. Barr, of the Special Detached Company; Sergeant R. Howe, of D Company, and Sergeant D. Fletcher, of A Company.

The following officers have been granted leave of absence: Capt. O. V. Jewitt, of 33rd, from June 13 to June 21; Capt. W. W. Muir, 33rd, from June 19 to June 20; Lieut. G. W. Waldron, 33rd, from June 18 to June 21.

The brass band of the 34th Battalion

SIXTH BROTHER TO ENLIST FOR SERVICE



Advertiser Illustration. Photo by MacKintosh & Roy. PIPER J. C. BOWIE, 34th Battalion, former pipe major of 29th Highland Light Infantry, Galt, and for twelve years a piper in the famous Black Watch. He is a South African veteran, and has five brothers now serving in various corps in France. One brother, William, left with the first Canadian contingent; another, Sergeant Donald Bowie, of the 18th Battalion, left with the second. The others are in Old Country regiments.

At the conclusion of his address Gen. Hughes called for three cheers for the King, that were given with lusty good-will. Then he called for three more for Mr. Freer of Guelph, the donor of the colors, afterwards asking him to come forward and address the battalion. Mr. Freer responded.

"It has been a great honor to give these colors, and when you come back I hope to see inscribed on them 'Rus-sia' or 'Berlin,'" said Mr. Freer.

A man sitting on the bandstand stairs injected a little comedy into the ceremony when he called for three cheers for "General Sam." The idea caught the crowd, and soldiers and civilians gave three hearty hurrahs and a tiger.

At the request of the ladies, conveyed by Mayor Stevenson, three cheers were called for by Gen. Hughes for Major Kirraldy and Dansereau.

Immediately after the ceremony Gen. Hughes and staff left for their special car, and went immediately to the Niagara-on-the-Lake mobilization camp.

Reviews Veterans. After he had addressed the men of the overseas forces, Gen. Hughes reviewed veterans of the Northwest rebellion and Fenian raids, who were drawn up opposite the men in uniform.

Gen. Hughes is a veteran of the Riel rebellion. He greeted the veterans by saying: "Old comrades, I am glad to see you again, and shook hands with each man as he passed along the line. The veterans present were: Charles M. Small, M. Baldwin, E. Fitzgerald, Walter Fairbairn, John Dawson, Jas. McLean, Jacob Scandrett, John Heaslop, Thomas Scott, E. R. Nelson, Robt. Wonnacott, E. D. Griffith (who wears medals of 1880, 1870 and 1885), Alex. Shambelan, J. L. Sangster, Squire Chittick, George Sicily and William D. Mills.

As both battalions of the overseas forces now have the added dignity of brass bands, the duty bands from now on will be the brass ones instead of the bugle bands, as heretofore.

Additional recruits in the 33rd Battalion and the companies to which they have been posted are: Russell Penner to B, Arthur Brown to A, Frank Smith to A, Frank Miller to A, E. W. Wilson to A, William Danbrook to A.

NE hundred years ago today, June 17, 1815, two rival armies bivouacked on the plains of Belgium for the last sleep before the most famous battle in the world. It was the eve of Waterloo.

Eleven days before the French army of Napoleon Bonaparte had marched out from Paris to meet and crush the Duke of Wellington and Blucher. Five days before Napoleon himself had joined it with a handful of followers and sweep- ing toward Paris with the army of King Louis XVIII, rushing to his standard by regiments and brigades. Louis fled and Napoleon found himself again the emperor, and had himself crowned as such.

Goes To Face Wellington. But Europe did not intend to permit the world conqueror to resume his activities, and denouncing him as a brigand, all nations armed against him. On the march early in June were 1,100,000 men—Russians, Prussians, English, Hollanders, Austrians, in fact from almost every state of Europe except the Spanish peninsula.

Napoleon abandoning his plan to permit them to advance into France and

Brothers Wounded At Langemarck



Advertiser Illustration. PTE. CHAS. H. MACDONALD. SERGT. F. B. MACDONALD.

These two young men, sons of C. A. Macdonald of Collingwood, were both wounded in the battle of Langemarck, but not located till within the last few days. Charles is a prisoner of war in a German hospital at Oberhausen. He has six wounds. Fred was hit by shrapnel, but had better luck than his brother, and is now in hospital at Rouen.

NO RECRUITING ORDERS

Authorization of Infantry Battalions Not Yet Given From Ottawa.

Although Major-General Hughes yesterday confirmed the report, given out last week, that there would be two additional infantry battalions raised in this military division, no authorization has yet come through from Ottawa to start recruiting. The orders are expected to be sent on as soon as the Minister of Militia has returned to the capital.

REPUTED HORSE THIEF IN WINDSOR CELLS

Bruce Lowrie Caught at Ronsau-N. W. M. P. Officer Gearing for Him.

WINDSOR, June 16.—Said to have a police record in the West and to have disappeared following a sensational theft of three good horses, which were driven some distance and, after the brands had been obliterated, sold for big prices, Bruce Lowrie, aged 21, was arrested at Ronsau about midnight last night by provincial policemen and brought here on the early train this morning. A member of the Royal Mounted Police is now on his way from the Maple Creek, Sask., headquarters of that organization to take Lowrie back for trial.

PORT BRUCE'S LARGEST PICNIC. AYLMER, June 16.—The Ford picnic at Port Bruce today was a monster affair and a great success. Fully 2,500 people attended, and it was easily the largest crowd ever collected at Port Bruce. Of 225 autos around the grounds, 173 were Fords.

The Aylmer Citizens' Band gave an excellent program.

NEW REEVE OF MORNINGTON. H. B. Kerr has been elected reeve of Mornington by acclamation, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alex. Beggs. Mr. Kerr opposed Mr. Beggs at the last election.

Eve of Waterloo 100 Years Ago Today! Napoleon Faces Wellington for Historic Battle.



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CHLORINE TEST OF NEW "RESPIRATOR"

Russian Inventor Makes Test of Device at Health Institute.

STOOD GAS SIX MINUTES

Rabbit In Chlorine-Filled Room Still Alive After 27 Minutes.

Paul Newman of Toronto, a Russian inventor, who came to London yesterday to demonstrate a new respirator for use against the German gases, gave a demonstration of his scheme at the Institute of Public Health yesterday afternoon. The inventor saw Gen. Hughes at Carling's Heights in the morning, but the Minister of Militia's time was too much occupied to allow him to personally conduct an inquiry, he said, so he deputed Major A. V. Beecher, medical officer of the 34th Battalion to make the investigation and report him.

Stood Test for Six Minutes. In a room filled with chlorine gas, the inventor, with his machine fixed over his face, stayed for six minutes, while the doctor and others watched from the outside. Newman relaxed, and as the respirator, his first model, did not fit closely over his nostrils, he inhaled some of the deadly fumes and had to come out.

In spite of this fact, the test impressed those who saw it, and another will be arranged at Ottawa, where the demonstration can be made before the major-general and other militia authorities.

Rabbit Stiffened Out. A rabbit that was placed in the chlorine-filled room when the inventor entered, stiffened out in a minute, and though still alive at the end of 27 minutes, was breathing with difficulty.

Dr. Fildar of the institute declared that as animals of the rabbit type never coughed, it was possibly the reason it was still alive.

"In a human the irritation of the throat would bring on coughing, with the result that the breathing would be deeper and more and more gas drawn into the lungs," said the doctor.

Major Beecher gave it as his opinion that the deaths in the trenches were not from the actual gas-poisoning, but from pneumonia and the after-effects.

ADELAIDE'S CONTRIBUTION

KERWOOD, June 16.—The ladies of West Adelaide have contributed the following articles for the Shorncliffe Hospital: 143 sheets, 288 handkerchiefs, 290 bandages, 15 cards safety pins, 280 pillow cases, 23 yards cheese-cloth, 13 pillows, 4 yards of cotton, 126 towels, 18 hospital shirts, 2 white shirts, 4 men's wrappers, 52 face cloths, 74 mouth cloths, 3 bottles vaseline, 1 box talcum powder, 3 yards cotton flannel, 1 quilt, 20 large cakes of maple sugar, and 11 cans of jam and jelly.