

7TH FIELD CO., C. E.
7TH DETACHED GUARD.
CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS.
A. S. C. DETAILS.
NO. 1 A. M. C. DEPOT.
PERMANENT CORPS.
HEADQUARTERS STAFF.
C. O. C.
OFFICERS' TRAINING
CORPS.
NO. 10 HOSPITAL.
BAYONET SCHOOL.
NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

MILITARY NEWS AND GOSSIP

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT AND OF LONDON'S MOBILIZATION CAMPS AT CARLING HEIGHTS, ADJACENT TER- RITORY AND COVE RANGES.

91ST BATTALION
110TH BATTALION
111TH BATTALION
118TH BATTALION
135TH BATTALION
142ND BATTALION
149TH BATTALION
153RD BATTALION
160TH BATTALION
161ST BATTALION
168TH BATTALION
186TH BATTALION
241ST BATTALION

EXCURSION TO PORT WILL BE HELD FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Citizens Asked to Help Make
Outing a Success.

EXPECT 75 MEN TO GO

Novel Program of Sports Is
Being Arranged for
Veterans.

No. 4 Nursing Division of St. John Ambulance Corps is planning an excursion to Port Stanley for all the returned soldiers in this city. The veterans will be given a happy day's outing at the lakeside, and plans are being made for the entertainment of about seventy-five men and their friends.

A novel program is being arranged, and funds are required to make the excursion the complete success it deserves to be. Anyone caring to contribute should communicate with Miss Needham, 170 Wortley road, South London.

The nursing division will parade to Cronin Memorial Church on Sunday morning. All with certificates are requested to meet at Park and Queen's avenues at 10:15 o'clock.

RETURNED SOLDIERS PASS RESOLUTION OF SYMPATHY

Silent Salute to Officers Who Fell in
Recent Fighting.

At a well-attended meeting of the returned soldiers last night a resolution of condolence was passed to the relatives of the officers and men who fell in the recent fighting. The resolution was carried by the men standing and giving a silent salute.

Among those who have fallen are Major-General Mercer, Lieut.-Col. Creighton, Major Wilkinson, Capt. Allen, Lieut. Grant, McBride, O'Grady, Coleman and W. N. Cooke.

Major Osborne and Major Gordon Ingram, of the headquarters staff, were present and gave addresses. Both expressed pleasure at the formation of a returned soldiers' association in London, and urged the men to maintain the splendid reputation they won while facing the German fire.

A meeting of delegates from all branches of the returned soldiers' associations is to be held in Toronto shortly, and the matter of forming a Dominion-wide association will be taken up. J. H. Leach, C. C. of Winnipeg, is at present in Ottawa endeavoring to obtain a charter for the proposed association.

Pte. Loftus, of this city, who has been invalided home some time ago, has passed a medical board and is leaving for overseas service shortly. The members of the association will gather and give him a send-off.

The soldiers are looking forward with considerable pleasure to the proposed outing at Port Stanley, at which they will be guests of the St. John Ambulance Corps.

REQUESTS \$3,000 FUND FOR UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

President Brathwaite Asks Citizens To
Provide for Emergencies.

A request to the citizens of London to donate \$3,000 to be used as an emergency fund for the Western University Hospital was made last evening at the farewell band concert given by the alumni of the Western University to the hospital, by Dr. E. E. Brathwaite, principal of the university.

Dr. Brathwaite stated that he thought the unit should have a fund which it could revert to in the need of immediate funds when it arrives at the other side.

Lieut.-Col. Seaborn, of the Western University Hospital, made a brief speech, thanking the various bodies of the city which aided in making supplies for the unit.

The music last night was provided by the band of the 110th Battalion, which rendered a number of selections most acceptably. The proceeds at the gates totalled \$67.

HOSPITAL COMMANDER WILL NOT DISCUSS KITS

Says He Did Not See "Made in Germany" Goods.

Lieut.-Col. Seaborn of the Western University Hospital Unit stated to The Advertiser that he had not seen the "Made in Germany" kits issued to the nurses prior to their departure, and refused to discuss them further.

"The kits were issued by the Government," he stated, "I did not see them, and do not know whether they were made in Germany or not. All I know about them was what I saw in the newspapers."

He would not say any more about them.

LT.-COL. DAN SUTHERLAND GIVEN COMMAND OF 76TH

71st Battalion Loses Its Leader and
Will Provide Drafts.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, June 20.—Lieut.-Col. Dan Sutherland, who went overseas at the head of the 71st Battalion, which has since been broken up, has been given command of the 76th Battalion now in England. Col. McCausland, formerly of the 74th, has been assigned to take charge of the 71st Battalion, which is to be a base battalion to be recruited with drafts from Western Ontario regiments.

CALLS CANADIAN SYSTEM FOR HANDLING TROOPS EN ROUTE TO FIRING LINE ALMOST PERFECT

W. T. Gregory, in Writing History of the 99th's Departure,
Throws Written Bouquets at Sam Hughes' Administration of Canadian Military Affairs.

(This is the third and last of the installments of the history of the 99th Battalion's trip from Queen's Park, London, to the point of embarkation, written by W. T. Gregory, of Leamington.)

The writer was fortunate to meet the naval commander and the master, and the ship's M. O., and through their courtesy visited every part of the ship from the stoke hole to the crow's nest, which is 140 feet from the bottom. I also made frequent excursions to the men's quarters, and upon one occasion had dinner with the privates from Leamington away down in "E." The meal consisted of excellent roast beef, two vegetables, splendid bread, tea or coffee, soup, and for dessert, English plum pudding. The seven decks contain twelve acres of space, and every thing is forward or aft, or amidship, and its hatchway or gangway or some other "way" all the time. Somebody said the general's room had "hot and cold folding doors," and when asked by the ship's master if I could suggest any improvement, I replied that the only thing I could imagine would be to have the boat carry its own coal mine, as I was told it took three days to stow away the 6,000 tons that it carries.

7,000 Lusty "No's."

Band concerts (there were 17 bands on board), were held twice daily, and whenever anyone would yell, "Are we down hearted?" the answer "No" would echo from 7,000 throats. I stood upon the tower of No. 2 plan and saw the number of men march from their respective trains down Water street to the giant Leviathan and ascend the gang plank as merry as if marching to a banquet hall. All free-born men who had heard and answered the call. They are not the kind of boys who are willing to stake their last card on a horse on a chance of winning a few dollars. They are a crowd that have made a bigger gamble than that; they have staked their lives, the greatest gamble any human being can make—and the race that they gambled in is the race that is still being run—the race for the supremacy of this new war-world, and the upholding of a few minor stakes that have been instituted in the place of manhood (7) the one mighty "Killed Hun." These loyal subjects of King George entered the race with a merry heart. They were soon to be where in England. They were a fine lot, but naturally I was more interested in the 99th, who, from cook to colonel, treated me with every courtesy. They cheered me on the train, on the docks and on the ship.

Pride at His Achievement.

No achievement that will ever come my way will fill my heart with as much pride as to know and feel that I had won the hearts of a thousand such splendid types of manhood, by a few acts of kindness and a few small gifts. At 8:16 a.m. Friday, June 16th, the command was given to draw the gang plank and at 8:20 the ship was moving and in a short time three powerful tugs had turned this veritable "mountain" under her own steam she moved out, with bands playing and flags flying and handkerchiefs waving and men cheering.

The first tune was "Britannia Rules the Waves," then "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and the last strain of music I heard was that soul inspiring hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." I had climbed the stairs to a splendid viewpoint, and for a great distance could see and distinguish many of our men. They yelled time and again, "Good-bye, Mr. Gregory, tell the folks we are all right." The men from the other units joined in and from thousands of throats came the words, "Good-bye, good luck."

Feeling of Loss.

At 8:45 the great steamship, with her priceless cargo of human freight faded into the distance gracefully as a swan, the music could be heard no more and the human voice could no longer fathom the distance. The boys were really gone, and the loneliness that I experienced standing on that pier was the loneliest kind of loneliness that has ever been my lot to experience.

Lying in the harbor were the great English cruisers Drake, Leviathan, Carnarvon, Niobe and other smaller craft, including the cable ship, Mackay-Bennett, which will be remembered as the ship that brought the Titanic victims to Halifax, where they were buried. The crews all cheered the soldier boys as they passed, and I suppose some of them were soon on their way to a colony for the troops. I shall try and deliver all of the messages the boys sent him, but if I could deliver the kisses, Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson would most assuredly lose his record.

Serious Information.

Lieut. Pat Moran was appointed captain of the day as soon as we embarked, on account of his most excellent knowledge of the ship, and take it from me, he was "right at home." The last I saw of him he had talked the O. C. of a western battalion plumb to death, and was lying by the corpse whispering in his ear. Moran was explaining things that it would take said colonel years to understand. He didn't try to understand, he simply died, as that was the only way to keep Pat from convincing him. The only complaint I can make is, that the appointments of the ship ran

to too great extremes. The officers' quarters were unavoidably luxurious, and in some cases a few of the men were crowded, but as I said to one soldier, "that even the coal bin on such a ship would not be such bad quarters after all."

What a Difference.

When I came from Cuba with Teddy's rough riders, men and officers slept and rode in box cars with a blanket wrapped around a brick for a pillow, and the food consisted of hard tack and "enballed" beef.

It is a far cry from that day to the way soldiers are handled today. Thanks to the greatest minister of militia that Canada has ever known, Sir Sam Hughes, who has accomplished more in the past 22 months than any other man on the American continent could have accomplished. I have come in contact with only a small part of this man's great work for Canada and the Empire, and the more I see the more I am convinced that some day the Canadian people, as a whole, will be ashamed of the miserable crowd of politicians that had rather gain political advantage and office than to win this war.

While they are trying to hamstring Hughes he is going on raising his army of half a million men, which will be a monument for all time to come to his unprecedented accomplishments, and send his name down to posterity as one of the greatest military geniuses of his time.

Transportation Is Science.

The system of handling, feeding, loading and transporting troops across the ocean is well-nigh perfect. The Canadian way of doing it, is necessarily rigid and the transportation question has undoubtedly been reduced to a science.

As before stated the boys are all being royally treated and why shouldn't they be?

The Canadian who is going to the war is making more of a sacrifice for the British Empire than his English cousin makes.

An English soldier, on leave, may quit the trenches after breakfast and be in London for dinner.

Not so with the Canadian. It may be a long long way from Ypres to Tipperary, but is farther, much farther, to Windsor, Ont.

There is no going home for him until wounded or until they are a crowd that have made a bigger gamble than that; they have staked their lives, the greatest gamble any human being can make—and the race that they gambled in is the race that is still being run—the race for the supremacy of this new war-world, and the upholding of a few minor stakes that have been instituted in the place of manhood (7) the one mighty "Killed Hun." These loyal subjects of King George entered the race with a merry heart. They were soon to be where in England. They were a fine lot, but naturally I was more interested in the 99th, who, from cook to colonel, treated me with every courtesy. They cheered me on the train, on the docks and on the ship.

A Touch of Old England.

On the ship everything is done as in "ole England." It is "tuppence" and "farthing" and "shilling" and "pounds" and I suppose ounces also.

Every morning about 6 o'clock the butler, or whatever they call him, comes in to the state rooms and says "Here's your 'Tay,' leaving a cup of tea and a couple of slices of toast."

The next morning we were on I ship, him go into Capt. Baxter's room and make his announcement, when immediately the captain yelled at him, "Baxter, I don't want any 'Tay,' I want breakfast."

Dr. Brian says he likes the custom and will introduce it in his home when he returns.

I forget to say that "Scotty" and the big "bulldog" "Ninety-Nine" were both smuggled on the boat in "Kit Bags" (this was one time there was no kit inspection) and the last I saw of them they were safely stowed away in a splendid berth "amidship," where some of the boys were constantly calling to see if they were all right.

The railway passenger agent told me personally that the 99th was the most orderly train of passengers the road had ever carried. Not one intoxicated man. No damage to cars, and every man in his place at all times.

Essex County has reason to be proud of the men and officers of this "creek corps," as one western colonel designated them. The personnel of the battalion is high. We expect great things of them. We shall not be disappointed. So here is good luck and good wishes for every man in the battalion who I learned are now safely landed in the mother land.

COMES TO LONDON.

CHATHAM, June 20.—Dr. John McCorvie, son of ex-Mayor McCorvie, has been attached to a medical corps in London with the rank of captain. He will assume his duties in a few days. Since graduating in Toronto, Capt. McCorvie was house surgeon in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

OTTAWA, June 20.—An interesting article on the number of males between the ages of 18 to 45 in Canada is contained in the last issue of the Census and Statistics Monthly, issued by the census and statistics office of the department of trade and commerce. The table shows that in the census of 1911 there were enumerated 1,720,070 men of available military age, of whom 1,105,285 were Canadian-born, 396,377 British-born and 218,408 foreign-born.

The monthly figures represent conditions existing in 1911-12, 1911-12, as well as to the known tendency of young countries to maintain a high birth-rate, they also show fairly well the numbers from which eligibles for military service may now be drawn.

The statistics of the provinces follow:

Provinces
Prince Edward Island
Nova Scotia
New Brunswick
Quebec
Ontario
Manitoba
Saskatchewan
Alberta
British Columbia

Total
16,568
98,495
68,710
339,897
582,246
122,762
158,807
122,915
158,272

Canadian
16,568
98,495
68,710
339,897
582,246
122,762
158,807
122,915
158,272

British
15,532
8,437
2,371
22,966
106,997
33,896
38,821
31,554
41,505

Foreign
110
4,147
2,371
22,966
34,333
33,088
58,312
53,515
54,718

WON MILITARY CROSS FOR CONSPICUOUS BRAVERY

Graduate of Western Medical School
Decorated.

Dr. H. A. McCallum has received a letter from Lieut. Wm. J. Knight, who was recently awarded the Military Cross in Flanders. Inclosed is a clipping from the London Times of May 31, stating that the Cross was awarded Lieut. Knight for conspicuous gallantry in doing his duty while in charge of an advanced dressing station. Under heavy shell fire he continued throughout to attend all wounded with the greatest coolness.

Lieut. Knight is a graduate of the Western Medical College here, and in 1912 was house surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital. He comes from near Exeter in Huron County and enlisted in England and went to Flanders with the 73rd Field Ambulance R. A. M. C.

DEAD LONDON OFFICER CALLED WIFE AS HE DIED

Captain McKinney's Voice Was Heard
at Home in Toronto.

The Toronto Star has the following regarding the death of Capt. McKinney, formerly of 369 Grey street, who went overseas with the first detachment from the 7th Field Ambulance.

When Capt. Daniel Joseph McKinney lay dead or dying on the battlefield in France on June 15, a strange thing happened. Here in Toronto, in the house where his wife, Miss Augustus, was present in her capacity as trained nurse, she heard a man's voice call loudly, "Nurse." Another lady in the same house heard the same voice speak the same word. There was no man in or near the house at the time. "It may seem fanciful to mention this circumstance," said Mrs. McKinney to the Star, "but the voice was very distinct, and I have wondered whether my husband at that moment was calling for the nurse wherever he may have been. It was the day on which he died."

Capt. McKinney, whose name has been officially reported among the killed, came of U. E. L. stock. He went to France as warrant officer with the 1st Battalion, then under Col. Hill, with Col. Becher as second in command.

Col. Becher was killed on June 15 last year—just a year before Capt. McKinney himself met a soldier's death. The latter won his commission as lieutenant in 1908, and was again taken up the work of nursing to relieve the loneliness of his absence. She has four little boys, who are now with their grandfather in Glasgow, and have not learned of their father's death. Joe, aged 9; Jimmy, aged 8; Billy (the father's favorite), aged 6, and baby Eddie, aged 5. They are continually asking when their papa will be home again.

To these bright little boys the captain leaves a heritage which he voiced in the following extract from his last letter home. After a long and slow journey of many men in coming forward to enlist he says:

"They may say it's duty to their families which keeps them from coming over, but that excuse doesn't go I know, and the rest of the force know, it's rotten cowardice. Every man's place is out here. If they haven't enough loyalty to offer themselves for the Empire they should at least come over and shoulder a rifle in defence of their families instead of remaining home and allowing other men to fight for them. I never said I would spare me to you, but I shall never see Canada again. I know you will be brave enough to bear it as cheerfully as you can. And our boys can go through life with their heads held high, knowing they did their duty. And if that call should ever come to them I know they will play the man's part and answer it."

LONDONERS ANSWERS CALL

Leaves Home in Portland to Join Canadian Forces in Victoria.

The Sunday Oregonian of Portland, Oregon, under a picture of Trooper Reginald W. Smith, prints the following: "It is of interest to Londoners, for the young soldier's parents have a wide circle of friends in this city."

"Another Portland boy has joined the colors in the British army. Reginald W. Smith is now in training at Victoria B.C., having entered as a member of the 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He is a very fine young man, and is now having training at his parents' home in London, Ont., has volunteered in London with the rank of captain. He will assume his duties in a few days. Since graduating in Toronto, Capt. McCorvie was house surgeon in the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN OF PORTLAND, OREGON, UNDER A PICTURE OF TROOPER REGINALD W. SMITH, PRINTS THE FOLLOWING: "IT IS OF INTEREST TO LONDONERS, FOR THE YOUNG SOLDIER'S PARENTS HAVE A WIDE CIRCLE OF FRIENDS IN THIS CITY."

"ANOTHER PORTLAND BOY HAS JOINED THE COLORS IN THE BRITISH ARMY. REGINALD W. SMITH IS NOW IN TRAINING AT VICTORIA B.C., HAVING ENTERED AS A MEMBER OF THE 11TH CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. HE IS A VERY FINE YOUNG MAN, AND IS NOW HAVING TRAINING AT HIS PARENTS' HOME IN LONDON, ONT., HAS VOLUNTEERED IN LONDON WITH THE RANK OF CAPTAIN. HE WILL ASSUME HIS DUTIES IN A FEW DAYS. SINCE GRADUATING IN TORONTO, CAPT. MCCORVIE WAS HOUSE SURGEON IN THE SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, TORONTO.

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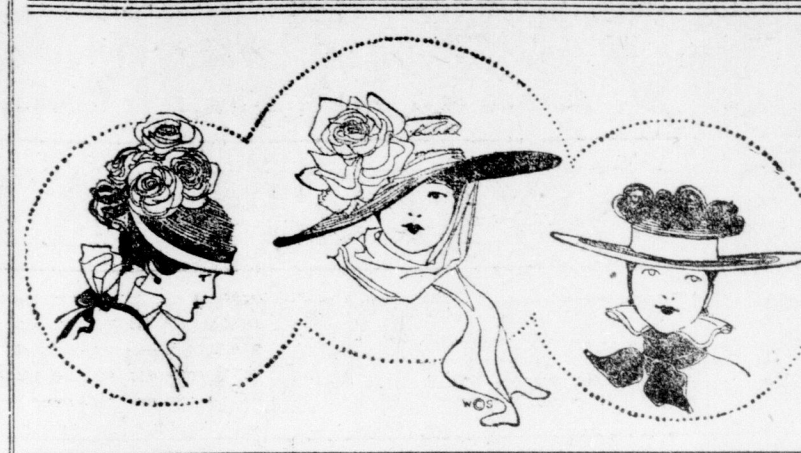
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The Fairest Rose Is No More Beautiful Than Our Summer Millinery

Sale of Bedroom Rugs-- 1-4 Off Regular Prices

About 40 Brussels Rugs suitable for bedrooms, best quality five frame body Brussels. On sale this week at One-Quarter Off, which is significant, as these rugs are all at old prices. This reduction means about half today's value.

THIRD FLOOR.



Make the Soda Fountain Your Meeting- Place.

Everything served here is made on the premises, under most sanitary conditions. Ice Cream, Soda Drinks, Etc. Ice cream 5c and 10c dishes bulk 20c pint.

Plain Drinks 5c
Fruit 10c, 15c and 20c

REAR, MAIN FLOOR.

Summer Hats have their season. The chief characteristics are floral effects, with a great many of the simpler tailored styles. Straws—ah, such wonderful straws, leghorns, hems, hand-woven manila hats, with pretty brims and dainty tops. One could not choose a more bewitching and becoming collection if one personally selected Paris models. Styles that are fresh as the dewdrops which as yet are shown only at this store. Such hats can only be called summer creations, and so the Paris milliners made the models from which these are directly reproduced. Famous Paris designers have lavished their greatest art upon these hats. Special showing of these new summer creations this week; the most remarkably beautiful and becoming millinery that we have ever shown at \$5.00 to \$15.00

Niagara Maid Silk Underwear



SILK
UNDERWEAR

We have just received a new shipment of this popular underwear; combinations and vests. It has been difficult to get shipments of this underwear from the mill in quantities sufficient to keep the range of sizes in the different lines constantly in stock. We announce this shipment just received that many who are waiting for certain sizes may secure them while the range is complete.

"Niagara Maid" Silk Vests.—White or pink, low neck and sleeveless; finished with French hem \$2.00
Same Vests; extra long \$2.25 each

"Niagara Maid" Combinations, \$4.00.—Silk Combinations, white or pink, low neck and sleeveless; finished with crocheted edges; drawers finished with plain hem. Price \$4.00 suit
Silk Combinations.—White or pink, low neck, sleeveless; finished at neck and arms with val. lace; drawer envelope style, lace trimmed. Price \$4.00 suit

SECOND FLOOR.

New Electric Violet Ray Generator

In Hair Dressing Department.

To keep this equipment up-to-date the new and improved modern machine that has proven its superiority over all others is installed that our patrons may have the most efficient service.

The New Violet Ray high-frequency generator is the last word in electric massage machines, giving about two million vibrations per second. It eliminates dandruff, stops loss