

ROLL OF HONOR Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION Thos L. Swift, reported missing since June 15th, 1915... 18TH BATTALION C A Barnes, Geo Ferris... 2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY Lorne Lucas, Frank Yerks... 33RD BATTALION Percy Mitchell, died of wounds Oct. 14, 1916... 34TH BATTALION E C Crohn, S Newell... 29TH BATTERY Wm Mitchell, John Howard... 70TH BATTALION Ernest Lawrence, killed in action Oct. 1, 1918... 116TH BATTALION Clayton O Fuller, killed in action April 18th, 1917... 196TH BATTALION R R Annett... 70TH BATTERY R H Trenouth, killed in action on May 8th, 1917... 142ND BATTALION Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor, killed in action on Oct. 16, 1918... 1ST CLASS PETTY OFFICERS John J Brown, T. A. Gilliland... ROYAL NAVY Surgeon Frederick H. Haskett, Lieut... ARMY DENTAL CORPS Elgin D Hicks, H D Taylor... ARMY SERVICE CORPS Frank Elliot, R H Acton... 58TH BATTALION Roy E Acton, killed in action Nov. 3, 1917... 64TH BATTERY C F Luckham, Harold D Robinson... 63RD BATTERY Walter A Restorick, George W. Parker... 67TH BATTERY Edgar Prentiss... 69TH BATTERY Chester W Cook... ROYAL AIR FORCE Lieut M R James, Cadet D. V. Auld... 1ST DEPOT BATTALION WESTERN ONTARIO REGIMENT Reginald J Leach, Leon R Palmer...

CENTRAL ONTARIO REGIMENT Verne Johnston, Chester R. Schlemmer, Basil A Ramsay

SPECIAL SERVICE COMPANY Nelson Hood AMERICAN ARMY Corp. Stanley Higgin, Bence Coristine (artillery), Fred T Eastman (artillery) AIR SERVICE, A. E. F. Frank R. Crone AMERICAN ENGINEERING CORPS Vernon W. Crone. 15TH CANADIAN RESERVES W. Orville Edwards

MEN WHO ENLISTED IN 149 BATT. AT WATFORD

Lieut. W. H. Smyth, Headquarters Ottawa. Lieut. R. D. Swift, Scout Officer. Lieut. W. A. Williams, Sergt. W. D. Lamb, Sergt. M. W. Davies, Sergt. S. H. Hawkins, Sergt. E. A. Dadds, Sergt. W. C. McKinnon, Sergt. Geo. Gibbs, Sergt. H. Murphy, Sergt. C. F. Roche, Corp. W. M. Bruce, Corp. J. C. Anderson, Corp. J. Menzies, Corp. S. E. Dadds, Corp. H. Cooper, Corp. C. Skillen, Corp. C. E. Sisson, L. Corp. A. I. Small, R. Q. S.—B. C. Culley, C. Q. S.—C. McCormick, Pte. Frank Wiley, Pte. A. Banks, Pte. F. Collins, Pte. A. Dempsey, Pte. J. R. Garrett, Pte. H. Jamieson, Pte. G. Lawrence, Pte. R. J. Lawrence, Pte. Charles Lawrence, Pte. C. F. Lang, Pte. W. C. Pearce, Pte. T. E. Stilwell, Pte. A. H. Lewis, Band Pte. G. A. Parker, Pte. A. W. Stilwell, Pte. W. J. Saunders, Pte. Bert Saunders, Pte. A. Armond, Pte. W. C. Aylesworth, Band Pte. R. Clark, Bugler Pte. S. L. McClung, Pte. J. McClung, Pte. C. Atchison, Pte. H. I. McFely, Pte. H. B. Hubbard, Pte. G. Young, Pte. D. Bennett, Pte. F. J. Russell, Pte. E. Maves, Pte. C. Haskett, Pte. S. Graham, Pte. W. Palmer, Pte. H. Thomas, Pte. F. Thomas, Pte. B. Trenouth, Pte. E. A. Shaunessy, Pte. W. Zavitz, Pte. W. J. Sayers, Pte. Lot Nicholls, Pte. John Lamb, Pte. Eston Fowler, Pte. E. Cooper, Pte. F. A. Conneley, Pte. F. Whitman, Pte. Edgar Oke, Pte. White, Pte. McGarrity, Pte. Wilson, Pte. Richard Watson, Can. Engineer Pte. L. H. Aylesworth, Band, Pte. A. C. Williams, Pte. William Kent, Pte. Fred Adams

Made the Supreme Sacrifice

WATFORD AND VICINITY Lt.-Col. R. G. Kelly, Capt. Thos. L. Swift, Sergt.-Major L. G. Newell, Pte. Alfred Woodward, Pte. Percy Mitchell, Pte. R. Whalton, Pte. Thos. Lamb, Pte. J. Ward, Pte. Sid Brown, Pte. Gordon Patterson, Pte. F. Wakelin, D. C. M., Pte. T. Wakelin, Pte. G. M. Fountain, Pte. H. Holmes, Pte. C. Stillwell, Pte. Macklin Hagle, Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller, Gunner Russell Howard Trenouth, Pte. Nichol McLachlan, Corp. Clarence L. Gibson, Signaller Roy E. Acton, Bandsman A. I. Small, Capt. Ernest W. Lawrence, Lieut. Leonard Crone, Pte. John Richard Williamson, Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor, Pte. Charles Lawrence, Lieut. Basil J. Roche

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE HUN ALPHABET

Translated From Original Hun Spirit Into the Thought of Civilization. A—means Atrocity, in which all Huns delight. B—is for Beastliness, their chiefest joy at night. C—points to Cruelty, and every crime that's known. D—stands for Devilish, and Satan leads his own. E—tells of Enmity they have for all mankind. F—shouts Ferocity that nowhere else you'll find. G—is their Grossness grand, that even hogs can't claim. H—stands for Horrors that arch demons could not name. I—means the Injuries the helpless must endure. J—starts their Juggernaut that crushes rich and poor. K—is their Kultur great—hell's poison that destroys. L—stands for Lust and Loot, the measure of their joys. M—points to Murder foul, which they delight to do. N—is for Nastiness, that fills them through and through. O—means Oppression sure, their world-wide hope and thought. P—is Pollution rank of all that God hath wrought. Q—is the Question-mark they hurl at God and man. R—means Rapacity, "Just stop us if you can." S—says they're Savages in heart and mind and life. T—warns of Tortures foul for mother, daughter, wife. U—is their U-boat plan, hell's instrument of hate. V—stands for Vileness, ugh!—Such snakes and monsters great. W—means the Woes they cause run through eternity. X—is just X—, always, the unknown quantity. Y—is that Yellow Streak that through the tyrant runs. Z—means that Zero is the sum of all the Huns. —Lee W. Squier, In the Outlook.

East Africa's Popular Song.

The war has produced some stirring songs. The earlier "Tipperary," which originally was not intended for a war song, has been succeeded by "Keep the Home Fire Burning," "Over There," and other compositions that set the patriotic pulse to beating in tune with the marching men. But probably no song produced by the war is being sung with more genuine fervor than this chant of the natives of East Africa, now emancipated from German misrule: "The twenty-five lashes are gone, are gone." This colony, according to the moderator of the Church of Scotland, was known as "the land of the twenty-five lashes" because of the terrible punishments with whips of rhinoceros hide inflicted on the natives for trifling offences. This former use of the whip was quite in accord with the regular German policy. Germany's conception of ruling is terrorism. Her home government being of democratic instincts, her attitude toward subject peoples could scarcely be less than that of a slave-driver. But we do not have to go so far away as Africa to find Germany employing the whip as an instrument of government. The recent proclamation "issued by the headquarters of the German military government of Udine to the inhabitants of conquered Italy," stated that "lazy children, that is, those who were disinclined to labor in the fields from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day, Sundays included, will be punished by beating" and that "the commandant reserves the right to punish lazy workmen with twenty lashes daily." The people of Belgium are well acquainted with the whip. It is kultur's sceptre. One of these days it will be thrown on the junk pile along with the rest of kultur's equipment.

Pigeons as Life-savers.

British soldiers and sailors are making frequent use of carrier pigeons far out at sea. Many a man, says Current History, has been saved from death by the speed of the homing pigeon. Capt. Thomas Crisp, who had won the Victoria Cross and who died at the wheel under fire from a German submarine, lived long enough to despatch a message by pigeon. The bird sped away with his last request for help for his son and crew, and they were saved—but only through the timely arrival of their pigeon messenger. On another occasion a flying boat (a boat with airplane wings) and a hydro-airplane (an airplane with floats in place of landing wheels) both got into difficulties in stormy weather, and it seemed that all lives must be lost. A message for help was sent out by pigeon. In the teeth of a fierce wind the gallant bird fought its way home, only to die from exhaustion on arrival. But its message had been delivered, assistance was sent with all speed, and the lives of both crews were saved.

It is in Demand—So great is the demand for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that a large factory is kept continuously busy making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular appreciation of this preparation, which stands at the head of proprietary compounds as the leading Oil in the market, and it is deserving of the lead.

FORESTRY FORCES.

Canadians Help the Allies With Axes and Saws.

Timber for war purposes became urgently needed as the war went on, and in February, 1916, Bonar Law, then Secretary of States for the Colonies, cabled for help from Canada. Canada's loyal reaction was instantaneous. Battalion after battalion of foresters was recruited until the Canadian forestry corps was in being and the Canadian axes and saws were musical over large areas of woodland in Great Britain and France. Within three months from the receipt of Mr. Law's cablegram, No. 1 detachment of the first forestry battalion recruited had established itself in Windsor Great Park, England, and was delivering timber to the Imperial authorities. One month later Gen. (then colonel) Alexander Macdougall reported favorably on certain forests offered by the French Government for exploitation, and in November, 1916, drafts of Canadians were leaving England to cut trees and saw logs across the channel. Canada equipped its forestry forces with its own machinery. Battalions, split up into companies of about 170 men, were sent into the bush in widely scattered parts of Great Britain and France. Among them were some workers of the highest skill, and others—though every Canadian is "born with an axe in his hand"—who had almost everything to learn about intensive forestry on a considerable scale. Each company had its tree fellers and loaders, its sawmill, its varied mill employes, and its light railway builders. Hutments sprang up magically, the Y.M.C.A. came with its bright and practical service, vegetable gardens, pigs and poultry were added, and the camps took settled form as hard-working forestry communities. At present forty of these Canadian companies are operating in Great Britain and sixty in France. The total number of men engaged in the two countries is near 30,000. Of these some 800 are officers. Besides the Canadians working in Great Britain there are 819 Portuguese, 430 Finns and 589 prisoners of war. In France the prisoners of war attached to the Canadian forestry corps number nearly 5,000. While there have been no war casualties in the corps—though many of the mills in the fighting zone have been under bombardment from the land and from the air—by far the greater number of the present employes are men who have been wounded or who fell ill in battle service.

In the Old Days.

In the good old days in Toronto when the bars were open many of the hotelkeepers decided to prohibit the war chatter of the whisky warriors at their bars, as differences of opinion sometimes arose, and disputes and fights commonly occurred. One day a little old gent (who couldn't tell you who put the war in Warsaw) went into the Bloody Trenches Hotel and started to shoot a lot of learned stuff across the bar as follows: "Warsaw saw war, Lots of war in Warsaw, All the people were sore To see the war in Warsaw, Warsaw saw more Bloody war in Warsaw Than ever you or I saw, Or any of us foresaw."

Jesse James Was His Hero.

Floyd Walker, a 14-year-old Hamilton lad, has been sent to the Reformatory at St. Catharines for two months as a result of his adventuring on a recent Sunday, when he first appropriated an automobile, which he ditched; then stole the suitcase of Rev. Mr. Hibberton, of Toronto, with its valuable documentary contents; appropriated a rifle, ammunition, a mouth organ, two jack-knives and a silver watch; held up two men at the muzzle of the rifle; and was captured while attempting to steal a horse.

Congratulations Dropped from Air.

While Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Drope, of Grijnsby, were celebrating their silver wedding with an out-of-doors party recently, their son, Captain Drope, R. A. F., circled over the homestead and dropped his written congratulations from the sky, the loving missive falling close to his mother's chair. He had flown from Leaside with the object of dropping in on the family.

Thirteen Unlucky Number for Sheep.

During a thunderstorm thirteen sheep huddled under a tree were killed by lightning on the farm of Ephraim Corbett, of Hope Township. Another freak of lightning is reported from Golden Grove, St. John County, N.B., where a chicken hawk sitting on a fence was struck just as a farmer was aiming his gun to shoot it.

Only the uninformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holway's Corn Cure and get relief.

OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

The Wonderful Medicine, Made From Fruit Juices and Valuable Tonics.



MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ, 29 St. Rose St., Montreal. "I am writing you to tell you that I owe my life to 'Fruit-a-tives'. This medicine relieved me when I had given up hope of ever being well. I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia—had suffered for years; and nothing I took did me any good. I read about 'Fruit-a-tives'; and tried them. After taking a few boxes, I am now entirely well. You have my permission to publish this letter, as I hope it will persuade other sufferers from Dyspepsia to take 'Fruit-a-tives' and get well." MADAME ROSINA FOISIZ. "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine in the world made from fruit. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

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A. D. HONE

Painter and Decorator Paper Hanging WATFORD - ONTARIO GOOD WORK PROMPT ATTENTION REASONABLE PRICES SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ESTIMATES FURNISHED RESIDENCE—ST. CLAIR STREET

TIME TABLE

Trains leave Watford Station as follows: GOING WEST Accommodation, 75..... 8 44 a.m. Chicago Express, 13..... 1 16 p.m. Accommodation, 6 44 p.m. GOING EAST Accommodation, 80..... 7 32 a.m. New York Express, 8..... 11 16 a.m. New York Express, 18..... 2 52 p.m. Accommodation, 112..... 5 16 p.m. C. Vull Agent Watford.