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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.

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

TRENCH PAPERS ARE REPLETE WITH WIT AND WISDOM TOO

"Listening Post," Published in Shell Zone, Lively Sheet.

SOME "AFTER-WAR" TALES

Class of Literature Supplied to Boys at Front Food for

The remarkable facility with which battalions and brigades in the firing line

"The Listening Post," the news medium primarily of the 7th Battalion, but containing pages devoted to the 5th, gade, 1st Canadian Division, is the latest periodical to hand. It is printed twice monthly, and as the editorial page announces, is written, edited and printed in the zone of shell fire. The issue of June 17, 1916, contains both wit and wisdom, and illustrates the cheerful optimism and underlying consciousness of serious endeavor of our boys at the front.

Tips to the Unwary. The following tip is directed at th ore unwary:

"Keep your head down and you'll be able to call the stretcher-bearer for the fellow who looked over." This is a new one directed at the

sergeant-major: "Sergeant-Major-Fall in here again at 11 o'clock. When I say 11 o'clock, don't mean five minutes past 11: I mean

five minutes to 11. Place-Vancouver.

Time-After the war Scene-Restaurant. Dramatis Personae.

Long Bill, logger and ex-Canadian Fritz, waiter and ex-Hun soldier.

Enter Long Bill-Got any ham and eggs, beefsteak and pork chops in this circus? Fritz-Yah-yah.

Long Bill-Dish me up about fifty dollars' worth. Fritz-Haf you been in Pelgium?

Long Bill-Yes; do you know anything about "Pelgium"? Fritz-Yah-yah; mine battery was ranged on Ypres News item in next morning's news-

"City ambulance has hurry-up call. General Hospital in urgent need of catgut, splints and band-

Also want ad. WAITER WANTED-MUST BE strong. No German need apply.

Also first-class carpenters and bricklayers; must be well up on

The following also is included under the caption, "Fun From the Front": Strong For Thrillers.

Speaking of suitable literature for the renches, I think I voice the sentiments of the battalion when I suggest such ensational journals as Harrod's Cataogue, Ladies' Home Journal, City ectory of Nelson, B. C., Home Chat Farm and Fireside, etc.

the above "thrillers" and still feeling thirst for more excitement, I gathered the bunch together and started down the trench on a "trading" expedition. After displaying my wares in various dugouts, and, failing to make what I considered a fair exchange, I was about to return and read the advertisements all over again, when I espled a large dugout with a real window. Through the window I saw a copy of the "Wide World Magazine." I pushed open the door; yes, it was a real door, and that alone should have been sufficient evidence of the occupant's rank; but before I had time to back out, I was greeted with, "Well, my man, what do you want?" "I beg your pardon, sir, have made a mistake, I am trying to trade off these papers for a "Wide

Now the illustration on the cover of the "Ladies' Home Journal" was that would remain in London until their re- of a charming Flapper, with a dress not much shorter than a kilt, and on each cheek she wore a curl of the omma or kiss-me-quick type. I won't attempt to describe the

World Magazine.'

to say, the captain got the Flapper and got temporary possession of the "Wide World Magazine" and a package of Before I conclude this story of home

ou have not already guessed it) that it written for the purpose of showing ively, to prevent us from becoming

I was half-way through the magazine ettes, and my hair was standing on end Pte. Edwards has two sons with the at the awful struggle which was in progress between an American trapper and man-eating gopher, when my sergeant suggested that I should leave off reading for a few minutes as the Germans were piling over their parapet. "All right. sergeant," I replied, "I'll be out in a few minutes, just as soon as I've fin-

ished this yarn. "No, you had better come now and finish after, as they are almost up to our barbed wire now and if we have to throw bombs, it will mean a working party for us tonight to fix it up again and you know what that means when you've got no gloves. Besides that, the O. C. is coming up the trench, and you know how he dislikes to see anybody passing when there's something to do." Realizing that to argue was useless, COL. GUTHRIE IN CHARGE loafing when there's something to do.' crawled out and potted my official share of Germans and returned to the O. C. of 10th Battalion Workore interesting subject of gophers

rsus trappers. In conclusion, I hope my graphic description of life in Flanders will have the desired effect of bringing us some exciting reading matter. EDITOR'S NOTE .-- And then

TO HELP RECRUITING. GUELPH, July 6.-Word was received in the city this morning that

think the prospects are good for re-

tation to the headquarters staff at Lon-Dear Mr. Mayor,required to bring the battalion up to Guelph will be their head- young men returned from the front, strength. quarters, but they will move on through

You may be interested by numerous pianos, but you will be CONVINCED by the

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The advantages which attract you at first to this instrument will increase a hundred fold in the days and years to come, while the owners of poor instruments are being disillusioned.

How fine a thing it is to know, after having purchased a piano, that no matter how far you might have sought among good pianos you could not have improved upon the choice you made.

GERHARD HEINTZMAN Pianos are in more than 20,000 of the best homes in Canada.

Your present instrument taken at a fair valuation and convenient terms of payment arranged.

Call and get acquainted with our new methods of selling pianos. We do our business at our store and do not employ canvassers, and can save you many dollars on a single purch ase.

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LONDON.

DOLLARS POURED OUT LIKE WATER AT CAMP BORDEN

Cost of the Great Military Centre Will Be Enormous.

FIGURES PUBLISHED

Government Owns Everything ing provided practically equals the population of the city of London. Within Confines of the Property. PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

Water Supply and Sewage

Disposal Two Costly and Huge Undertakings.

MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, Camp

These are three questions that seem natural in connection with the big camp by hydro-electric power from Severn here, but the answer to all is the same: "No one who knows is telling."

River, as was mentioned in a previous article, and building a street-lighting. Someone undoubtedly knows the answer to the first of the trio, but he is dertaking, as London found out.

not publishing. As to the other two, it There is no issuing of debe is doubtful if there is any person, even e great war lord, Sir Sam Hughes, who can answer them.

Something like three-quarters of a million dollars have already been expended in supplies and materials for equipping the camp proper, according authentic information given to The Advertiser. Col. R. S. Lowe, in condemning Toronto wholesalers and manufacturers for their slowness in filling orders, declared that more than half a TROOPS FROM LONDON million had been spent there on materials to date. Anyone who has seen the camp and its fittings can readily believe that, and will be inclined to add, on a generous scale, too. Then the payroll of the 1,800 odd contractors' men who have been working on the camp, the horse feed, and so on, will run up to a mighty big figure. days a week and fourteen hours a day to put the camp in its present state of preparedness," are not working for love alone, and overtime and double-

Contractors' Fees. The contractors who are on the job are not in it for their health, by any means, and, while their profits may be considered legitimate, it is some from the

pockets of the people, willy-nilly. Those who know the original cost of the 20,000-acre tract seem to be 'round here than the proverbial hen's teeth. It has been claimed that a round quarter of a million has been spent on land purchases, and the end seems to be not yet. There has been considerable talk of purchasing the land from the present southern confines of the camp down to the C P. R. station at Baxter, one mile south on the Canadian Pacific line of Ypres, the new junction that was created C. P. R. started to build its spur line into the camp, and is the bane of all trainmen. No one seems to know if this purchase is to go every other feature on the part of those who might be designated by being in "high places."

Money Galore.

A mere superficial survey of the camp is an eye-opener as to what can be accomplished in a short time. It also spells money, in gobs, chunks and tucketfuls, not to mention unlimited quantities. To accomplish anything at all, Col. Lowe had to be given carte blanche, and carte blanche in a proposition of the magnitude of this itary camp means anything up to the two-figured million mark.

Camp Borden has been built to stay. One glimpse of the buildings and general layout of the camp is sufficient to convince even a doubting Thomas of that fact. For years Sir Sam has been preaching military expenditures, and now he has his opportunity to put them across on a scale that two years decided that it would be much more ago would have been utterly impos-Undoubtedly Camp Borden is needed now, and will be needed after the war, too, for training Central Ontario regiments, if there is to be any

Col. Lowe and the contractors who the only ones whose bills will be paid from the militia department treasury Both the C.P.R. and the G.T.R. When the camp was first mootfrom here, was the nearest railway station, was five miles and a half The C.P.R. jumped in at the first shot out of the gun that anand on May 9, less than two months ago, the construction gangs started the branch line from Ypres that reached here almost a month ago.

All Government Owned. Within the confines of the camp every inch of steel, every tie, fishplate, spike and ounce of ballast, is supposed to be Government property. The huge union depot that has been erected, and minion and Canadian Express companies, are also considered Government property. The railway companies built them, and paid for their construction gangs on the work, but the Government will settle the whole shot order that the militia department may be supreme within the camp and the railway affairs as it When this settlement

nade it will run into quite some cash. The Grand Trunk built the first switching line from the camp spur pro- retary of the Y. M. C. A. here, who per, in order that Col. Lowe and his has resigned, was this evening tendered contractors might have speedy delivery of supplies and materials. The com- tion and Y. M. C. A. officials. He was porting to their reserve units, how- Other Military News on Page the county wherever those in charge war. pany has since put in a number of presented with an address and a wrist other switching lines to serve the sup- watch.

controlled policy, these tracks are used by both roads without inter-switching or other similar charges that might be and would be levied by the operating company were the circumstances other than they are.

Passing up the question of what the uildings of the camp are going to cost, the huge sum of money that is represented by the camp utilities looms up large on the horizon of Canadian resources that acts as the background to the record of building achievement and speedy service represented in the

Water Problem.

A complete waterworks system, sufficient in size to take care of 60,000 men, had to be built and naturally the cost has been high. The number of Though the population is equal, it is hardly fair to say that the waterworks system would have to be the same. There are no big manufacturing plants here, no extra mains for fire protection and so on, but just the same providing water for 60,000 men in sufficient quantities to take care of their bathing, cooking, drinking and washing is proposition the cost of which can readily be imagined by even the green-

est in the engineering world. The same is true of sewage disposal. All the latrines, wash houses, shower baths and so on have to be tapped to sewers and 15 miles of drains had to be dug to provide for the water mains Borden, July 6.—How much has Camp and sewer pipes. Then the septic Borden cost? How much is it going to tanks, a costly undertaking, had to be cost? When will the costing part be constructed and a permanent power pumping station built. "streets" of the camping areas are lit system is a somewhat expensive un-

meet the cost of the utilities that have is being paid from the Canadian war said strong box is an unknown quantity that is on a par with the "X" of alge-

MUST CUT DOWN TREES

talions from London, Ontario, to enter Camp Borden this week. This means that next Tuesday when Sir Sam Hughes reviews the troops there will be at least twenty-eight battalions in camp, composed of about thirty-two thousand officers and men.

The area set aside for the use of the London battalions has a great number of second growth pine, poplar and birch trees in splendid growth It is probable that over two thousand troops will be turned into this area to hew down the trees and clear them away. This will have to be done by

clearing hospital, but no serious cases. There is accommodation for four hundred patients. Eight patients were sent Toronto last night to the exhibition ospital.

Twelve hundred hogs will be fed with when fattened to the necessary weight will return to the table in the shape of fresh pork. There are at present ed from about 90 pounds to 160 pounds. The management of the piggeres will be under military supervision, in the care of the pigs.

UNUSUAL VARIETY OF

Comes to Camp Francis in Bunch of Bananas From Tropics.

the list of mascots suitable for over- | England had bee seas battalions, but the 186th (Kent) Battalion has one, or at least had one for several minutes. However, it was popular dead than alive, and action

was taken accordingly. The snake arrived, wound around a ounch of bananas, consigned to the canteen, and provided excitement for a the many hospitals. few minutes. However, Capt. Spencer, who was born in India, and has had overseas was under formation and all have been working under him are not much experience with snakes since his boyhood, quickly dealt with it.

The snake was about thirty inches long, and was a native of the tropics. claims will figure in the final settle- The captain stated that its bite was poisonous. He has not yet discovered ed, it was supposed to be on the its name, for, although he knows all of ation and system among the units. All Grand Trunk. Angus, three miles away the species of snakes inhabiting On- orderly rooms (the administrative of tario, and many of the tropical varie-Baxter, the nearest C. P. R. ties, this one was new to him. The was five miles and a half pevalling color of its skin is brown, although it is as prettily patterned and achieve the desired results. A unishaded as any carpet. nounced the purchase of Camp Borden, stated that it would have shed its skin co-operate with the records office was in a month, after which it would have evolved and installed in all units. Each still prettier

> the skin on a board, and keeping the tain owing to the fact that reinforcebody and head in a salt solution. salt solution will keep the heart of the reptile beating for several days. Another recent addition to the battalion strength is a tarantula, which also arrived on a bunch of bananas.

STEADY RECRUITING. BRANTFORD, July 6 .- Fifteen men have enlisted with the 215th Overseas Battalion this month, bringing the strength of the battalion up to 537 men. It is expected the battalion will shortly start an energetic campaign for the rounding up of eligibles.

BRANTFORD, July 6 .- George L. Goodwin, for some years general seca luncheon by the Ministerial Associa-

ply depot of the Canadian Army Service Corps, Canadian Ordnance Corps and so on, but in keeping with its C. E. F. REDUCED DETAIL WORK TO UNIFORM SYSTEMATIC BASIS

Compilation of Necessary Records Gigantic Task, Writes Returned Officer, Who Interestingly Describes How It 8th and 10th Battalions of the 2nd Bri-Was Accomplished in England by First Divisions.

The following story of the work done by Canadians at the front has been written by a London officer back from France. It will be pub-lished in Installments for two consecutive days in The Advertiser.

On a day never to be forgotten by Canadians, namely October 1, 1914, less than two months after the declaration of war with Germany, the nucleus of an army, never before paralleled in military history, arrived in England from Canada. There has been a great deal written already on the wonderful achievement of the Canadian Government in raising, equipping and transporting to England the 35,000 men gent, and it is not proposed to dilate further on the subject, but rather to deal with a few of the difficulties in organizing the first and subsequent contingents, now swelled to the proportions of an army corps, nearly 200,000 strong.

The Organization. It conveys little or nothing to the average public mind to speak of the 'Organization of an Army," and the enormous amount of work of varying Many of the details sprang into existresult of conturies of practical exprimary guidance of the British army then it was found that this gospel was problems were arising in the solution of cost, but, as has been said before, just which there was no precedent by which how much has been taken from the to be guided, and only then the new little or nothing began

Collecting Data. The first establishent was that of a headquarters in London. In order to commence operations it was necessary to collect data and information with reference to every member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, to prepare three ledger sheets for every soldier and bring all entries up to date. The preparation of these documents CAMP BORDEN, July 6.-The mili- was undertaken in one of the huts ing prepared and dispatched to London, together with the attestation papers of 35,000 soldiers. Before the commencement of 1915, this work was completed and the records were on the impossible to deal here with the difficulties encountered in collecting the necessary information. Many of these original documents bear the stains of Salisbury mud, received while expert work in accounting was being carried on in leaky and hurriedly erected huts in a continual downpour of rain, the

of which no Canadian had ever before encountered. Departure Near, The commencement of urgent pre parations was made by the 1st Division early in January to proceed to the front. Weaklings had to be weeded out and their places filled with those physically fit for overseas services, the daily gleanings of the tables, and surplus baggage had to be collected and stored, and thousands of other details arranged-each one a problem in

itself-and this in addition to the ac-

tual departure of the division. The weeding-out process was continued on the departure of the 1st Dithere is an ignorance not unexpected at table. Nothing but clean leavings of vision for France. Many of those reand maining in England were unfit every sanitary precaution is being further service, and discharge papers had to be prepared. This necessitated quite a large number will go to Lonanother administrative department in but the soldiers will not take any part itself and the work was proceeded with. In addition, many members o the C. E. F. had applied for, and had pinted to, commissions in the Imperial Army. Another question arising, requiring immediate adjustment, was the issue of heavy imperial issue boots to the Canadian soldiers. Courts of inquiry assembled, and the justification of the issue of imperial boots to Canadian soldiers in England resulted from the evidence forthcoming.

Casualties Begin, Snakes are not usually considered in The Canadian division's base in this time, into a Canadian training division for the purpose of training and equipping reinforcements for the front. The original units of the C. E. F. remaining in England were supplemented with fresh units from Canada, and casualties commenced arriving from

The 2nd Canadian Division for service departments were working at top speed, night and day, to keep things running smoothly and endeavoring to cope with the extra work. It was found that the records office was becoming disorganized through the lack of co-operfice of units) were inspected, and it The was found that systematising of the work was necessary in order to The captain form system for an orderly room to unit orderly room had at this time the He has skinned the snake, stretching work of a small record office to main-The ments were arriving regularly from Canada and being drafted to France, and casualties were rriving from France for hospital weatment, convalescence and discharge. The strength of the units varied daily and the routine and detail work required was

enormous. Another Check, As an additional check on the perbi-monthly muster parades were instituted at which every member

of the unit had to answer his name,

or be accounted for by the records of the unit. listment of Canadians who were England at the outbreak of war. War office authority was obtained and over 700 men enlisted into the forces. The handling of the casualties reever, was by far the greatest problem, It was found that thousands of these

mitted to lie idle about the lines of the reinforcing units. At the beginning of July it was decided to employ such men on light duty, thereby releasing physically fit men for training and ultimate service. Each man was questioned (after being boarded by medical officers for light duty) and delegated to some particular employent for which he was most fitted. The principal classes of employment of this nature were: clerks, orderlies, batmen, etc., and in less than seven months nearly 3,000 men were so employed. Saving of Thousands.

The universal system adopted by orderly rooms having been so completecomprising the 1st Canadian Contin- ly satisfactory, the same procedure was applied to quartermasters' stores, a uniform system of bookkeeping being installed and written instructions to quartermasters issued, resulting in the saving of many thousands of dollars of the public funds. The inspection and auditing of stores was regularly done, and an estimate of \$3,000 monthly was recovered in this manner.

With respect to these, and many other problems to face, the realization kinds that such a proposition entails. that the organization of the army was as yet only in its embryo stage was ence with the British army, and after forcibly brought home, and it was demuch amendment and adjustment, the cided to establish a department for cided to establish a department for studying just such problems with perience became the gospel for the view to arriving at the most logical and efficient solutions for handling in the field. This gospel was the hub them. Col. F. A. Reid, the officer reof the construction of the Canadian sponsible for the work that had been There is no issuing of debentures, army on arrival in England to take its done in this connection as set forth spread over a number of years, to part in the history of the war, but above, was appointed the head of the department, as director of recruiting been installed here. The whole shot full of self-evident exceptions, that and organization, C. E. F., and the work was commenced in earnest.

The director was detailed to proceed to Canada on the formation of organization of which the public knows this department, in order that the militia authorities might be throughly posted on the conditions as they existed at that time in England and the central record and pay office with lines along which it was proposed to commence organization. (To be Continued.)

MAY COME HERE TO

STRATFORD PEOPLE

way to a fair start. It is, however, Surprised That Battalion Is Not to Remain.

CONSTRUCTION RECRUITS

Visit of Sergeant Results in Signing Up of Two

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 6. - News of the intended removel of the 110th Perth Battalion to Camp Borden on Saturday was received here with surprise, as it was understood that the Perths noval overseas.

Relatives and friends of the men together with members of the recruiting league, are awaiting news of the hour of departure, and, if possible, don to see the troops leave.

BACK FROM ENGLAND. further service, but with a feeling that he has done his duty, Pte. George Edwards arrived home from England today. He enlisted with the 71st Battalion, but was later rejected owing

to his age. He left England on June 10, and says at that time practically all of the and more than that through the cigarcelors, now in England.

MORE RECRUITS STRATFORD, July 6.-Sergt. Szahokurski, of the Construction Corps, visited Mitchell yesterday, and signed up two men for that unit. They came to Stratford today and joined four who

proceded to Toronto. The new recruits are: William Hart, Mitchell, born Middlesex, England, 1874, married, railroadman, and William John Stevenson, Mitchell, born Dublin, Ireland, 1897, married, blacksmith, served seven months in 110th Battalion.

114TH BATTALION LEAVES BRANTFORD FOR BORDEN SUNDAY

Orders Received and Advance Party Now There.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, July 6.—The 114th Battalion leaves for Camp Borden on talion, along with the battalion band, Sunday. The advance party left today will arrive in this city on Saturday, in charge of Capt. Berth. Orders have and will go under canvas here. This been issued by the officer command- is the result of the representations ing, Lieut.-Col. Thompson, that the made by a Guelph and Wellington depuregiment mobilize and entrain at the don a few days ago. It was asked various points where squads are sta-There had also to be handled the en- tioned and proceed to camp on Sun- be sent here, along with the band, to in day. D Company at Oshweken will assist in inaugurating a recruiting entrain at Onondago Sunday morning campaign to secure the number of men

Thirteen.

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Just arrived, Black and White Lisle Hose, full fashioned, seamless feet. Very special Very special line Ladies' Silk-Ankle Hose,

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in black only, seamless feet, full fashioned,

Ladies' Combinations, nice fine, even weave.

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Special sale of 20 dozen White Voile Waists in four patterns, with all-over embroidered front, collar and cuffs; shoulders hemstitched; fancy pearl buttons on front; sizes 34 to 44.

Only 98c White Washable Jap Silk Waists, three styles, with convertible collars, pearl-button trimmed. Very special \$1.98 White Embroidered Voile Dresses at \$4.95, with fronts of all-over embroidery, also skirts

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A Few Extra Special Bargains

About 500 yards of Silk Ribbon.

Cotton Voile, fine quality, in plain, navy, tan and royal, 27 inches wide; regular 25c. Sale price

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White Cotton Voiles, wide widths, extra fine quality. At 40c, 50c and 60c

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White Crochet Quilts, special quality, free from dressing, handsome designs, 74x87\$1.50 20 dozen only of Large Size White Bath Towels, hemmed ends. Only, each

EFFORT TO UNITE ALL ASSOCIATIONS OF RETURNED MEN

National Organization Already Under Way.

ing to Secure Consolidation

of Societies.

A determined effort is being made by the various associations of returned soldiers, which have been formed in many cities in Canada, towards the tion in each city of a European Vetlinking up of all associations into a combined organization to look after the interests of the veterans in a comprehensive way. Pte. A. Ritchie, secretary of the London Returned Soldiers' Association, is in receipt of the following communication from Lieut.-Col. P. A. Guthrie, O. C. troops in New Brunswick, and for a time in command of the 10th Battalion at the

Fredericton, N. B., June 28 1916. I believe that recently in your city an organization was formed of the

who have taken part in the present I am desirous of getting in touch

with each association in Canada, with

and federal, so that their interests him in many cases an education s in the future protected. Would you be good enough to hand citizen. the inclosed letter to the president of the association there? Yours faith-

LT.-COL. PERCY A. GUTHRIE. Honorary President European War Veterans' Association for New Brunswick. Fredericton, N. B., June 28, 1916.

President, European Veterans' Asso-Dear Mr. President,-Since my return from the front, wounded, some months ago, I have taken a deep interest in the welfare of returning sol-

diers in New Brunswick, many of

whom were enlisted and went away with me at the beginning of the war. I find that oftentimes a returned and broken comrade suffers much inconvenience by reason of the fact that he does not know with whom to get in touch, so that his particular grievance may be taken up with the proper authorities. In order to remedy this evil we arranged here for the formaerans' Association, and we have them pretty well established throughout New Brunswick. In this way returning soldiers, through the secretary of the association, can take up their matters direct with Ottawa, and get straightened out, as far as pay, medical par-

ticulars, etc., are concerned. The numbers of wounded coming back from the front is daily increasing, and the time will soon arrive when an organized effort must be made to see that these men are properly looked after, placed in positions, and other-

wise cared for. I am aware that the militia department and the Dominion Government are doing everything in their power for the returned soldier, both in look-

a view to linking them up, provincial recovered from his wounds and giving that he may "carry on" as a useful

I believe that associations, similar to that formed in New Brunswick, have been formed in other centres throughout Canada, and I think it would be to our mutual interest and advantage if we linked ourselves together in a chain of associations from ocean to ocean, with a Provincial and Dominion executive, through which we could be united and who would keep an eye to our interests. These associations may be small now, but they will grow in numbers as the boys come home, so that their value will be appreciated and their influence felt throughout the

whole Dominion. I have been delegated by our asso ciation here to communicate with all other organizations of a similar nature throughout Canada, and, if the above ideas are agreeable to your assocition kindly communicate with the writer. so that some steps may be taken towards the organization of the above outlined Provincial and Dominion executive.

Yours faithfully LT.-COL. PERCY A. GUTHRIE, Honorary President European War Veterans' Association for New Brunswick: late O.C. Battalion (White Gurkhas), now O. C. troops, New Brunswick.

GETS A SHOWER BATH. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody

good," even when it's a warm one, like that experienced at the camp yesterday. It brought "Teddy Bruce," the bear cub mascot of the 160th Battalion. a shower bath. He raised much objection to the water at first, but it was decided that it was much better for ing after him until he has completely him than the heat.