

WILL CLOSE BORDEN AT END OF OCTOBER

Battalions to Commence Move for Overseas and Winter Quarters.

TROOPS' HALF HOLIDAY

Visitors Will Be Allowed in Camp on Thanksgiving Afternoon.

By a Staff Reporter.

Camp Borden, Ont., Oct. 3.—It is now considered practically definite that the units to go into winter quarters in Toronto and other points will leave here between Oct. 15 and 23, and that most of the battalions whether going into winter quarters or eastward will be away from Camp Borden before the close of this month.

Colonel Mewburn, A.A.G., states that the quarters for the four battalions to train in Hamilton this fall will be ready by October 22. Two of the quarters are ready now. Major Chester Walters (Mayor of Hamilton) states that good progress is being made in preparing the additional quarters.

Headquarters announces that the 18th Kitchener's Own and 19th Lambton battalions will go into quarters in London, Ont. from here, and that the 18th Kent County battalion will winter at Chatham.

For Imperial Commissions. Lieut.-Col. W. R. Lang of headquarters staff announced tonight that Major-General W. G. Gwatkin, chief of general staff Ottawa, has selected the following candidates of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps and that their names will go forward to the imperial authorities recommending them for commissions in the imperial forces:

R. S. Bennie; A. Blair; J. W. G. Boyd; E. H. Burr; W. W. Cotton; A. H. Gillespie; W. S. Jenkinson; H. W. Light; J. P. MacDonald; A. R. MacLeod; J. McQueen; A. Munro; C. Norie-Miller; A. W. Pratt; M. R. Smith; D. H. Stewart; H. L. Tracy; C. W. H. Troop; H. F. Johnston and S. E. Clark.

On Thanksgiving Day all troops in Camp Borden are to have a half holiday. The camp will be open to visitors in the afternoon.

September Enlistments.

Recruiting totals announced today by Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams, chief recruiting officer, show 843 enlistments in September and 885 in August, making a total of 82,375 recruits supplied by the Toronto military district, a figure about 3000 in excess of the total required toward the half million called for by Premier Borden. After the departure of the battalions from camp, the engineers under Major Barry and the ordnance corps under Major Linden will remain here for several weeks dealing with the putting away of the camp equipment. A certain number of tents will be stored away, enough for 10,000 troops here and 6000 at Niagara. The remainder will be stored in Toronto. All stores here are to be adequately looked after by a staff of caretakers.

For Prisoners in Germany. Many enquiries have been received by headquarters from relatives of prisoners of war in Germany asking them to come forward clothing to them. It is pointed out by headquarters that there is a committee of Canadians in London who can supply the war prisoners. Relatives and friends of soldier prisoners are requested to give the soldier's number, name, unit, where interned, particulars of clothing required and his needs will be given prompt attention. The communications are to be addressed to Mrs. Rivers-Bulkley, care of Red Cross Society, 14 to 16 Cockspur street, London, S.W., England. Mrs. Rivers-Bulkley was formerly Miss Kelly, lady-in-waiting to the Duchess of Connaught. She married Capt. Rivers-Bulkley, who was killed in the present war.

Transferred to Toronto. Capt. Victor McWilliams of the Camp Borden Hospital staff has gone to Toronto to be captain-adjutant at the military base hospital there.

Honorary Captain John Coburn, formerly chaplain of the 231st Toronto Light Infantry, is to become chaplain of the 174th Niagara Rangers Battalion.

Lieutenants W. R. Barton, H. M. Morrow and E. F. McDonald of the 170th Mississauga Battalion have been transferred to the 168th Toronto Battalion.

To Inspect Niagara Rangers.

Major-General W. A. Logie, commander of Military District No. 1, will inspect that 174th Niagara Rangers Battalion, (Lincoln and Welland Counties), on the ceremonial area at 8.30 tomorrow morning.

The 204th Beaver Battalion, (Toronto), will be inspected tomorrow morning by Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell, attached general staff.

The names of 137 members of various units in this military district are posted today as struck off as illegally absent.

Sergeant A. L. Ponton, 198th Batt.; and Sergeant R. W. Hopper, 170th Batt., both formerly of the 201st Toronto Light Infantry, have been transferred to the subordinate staff of Military District No. 2, as instructors in bayonet fighting and physical training.

Sergeant-Major Coghlan and Sergeant James Clark of the Canadian Postal Corps were presented with wrist watches, and addresses by the postal staff in appreciation of the way they have conducted the C. P. C. work here and the canton.

Captain F. J. Munn, Army Medical Corps, has been granted rank of major, with pay and allowances of the rank, while performing the duties of D. A. D. M. S. (2), officer in charge of casualties, 215 Simcoe street, Toronto. The order of promotion is antedated to February 21, 1916.

Protect Against Frost.

As a protection against frost, commanders of units have been notified that from this date the water supply in camp will be cut off from 9.30 p.m. until 4.30 a.m. each night. Such water as may be required for use during those hours must be drawn before 9.30 p.m.

It has come to the notice of headquarters that bandmasters of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces are wearing established rank badges. The establishment of battalions of the C. E. F. includes band-sergeants only, and not bandmasters, and these non-commissioned officers, therefore, must wear the proper badge of their rank, which is the three-bar chevron on the right arm with a lyre above it. Where the commanding officer of a battalion permits uniform of a special cloth, but regulation pattern, may be worn.

INQUEST IS OPENED.

A jury under Coroner A. Evans opened an inquest at the morgue last night on the body of Joseph Rose, believed to be a horse tender at Hillcrest race track, who died in the Western Hospital on Monday night from the effects of poisoning. After the jurors had viewed the body an adjournment was made until Oct. 6.

STRIKE AVERTED.

Special to The Toronto World. Windsor, Oct. 3.—Possibilities of a strike on the Sandwich-Windsor and Amherstburg Railway, are now very remote since the company has agreed on arbitration and has appointed E. G. Henderson, general manager of the Canadian Salt Company, as its representative. At a meeting of the employees of the railway last night, Magnus Sinclair of Toronto was selected as the union's representative.

SPADINA MILITARY HOSPITAL OPENS

Sir John Hendrie Performs Ceremony This Afternoon.

FEATURE OF PARADE

Returned Hero to Receive D. C. M. at the Armories Tonight.

This afternoon at four o'clock Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Hendrie will officiate at the opening of the new Spadina Military Hospital, Spadina crescent.

The new institution will relieve the congestion at the Central Convalescent Home on College street, so many returned soldiers in need of medical treatment were attached to this hospital that it was necessary to allow the nearest patients to live at home and attend daily for treatment. For this reason the opening of the new hospital is being hurried. It has been proposed that the out patients will be called in and detained at the Spadina Hospital until they have recovered.

Senator Logue will be one of the chief speakers, and the music will be furnished by the Queen's Own Regiment Band. A number of first-class engineers who have been rejected as medically unfit for overseas are needed for the new hospital at once.

Thirteen Attended. Twenty-seven recruits were examined at the armories depot, and of this number 13 passed the doctors' examination and were turned over to the nine different units in need of men.

The funeral of the late Sgt. Albert Jarvis, former member of the 6th Battalion, who died from consumption in the Gerard Street Base Hospital, was held from 246 Bloor street yesterday afternoon.

An interesting feature of the regular weekly Q.O.R. parade this evening will be the presentation of a D.C.M. (distinguished conduct medal) to Sgt. J. Bruno, a returned member of the 3rd Battalion, C.E.F. Sgt. Bruno exhibited gallant conduct. Sgt. Bruno is a stalwart Canadian of Italian family, and is the son of a well-known Italian immigrant stock that makes his parent country such a gallant and welcome ally. The medal will be presented under the auspices of Brigadier-General Sir Henry Pellatt and Major-General Sir W. D. Otter.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the 220th York Rangers' Pat. are now making comforts for the members of the battalion.

Canadian Army Services Corps have orders to recruit an unlimited number of horse transport drivers, mechanical transport drivers and for the supply section, also bakers, butchers, fitters, carpenters, leaders, cleaners and issuers. The C.A.S.C. has been recruiting overseas in the past two weeks, and are desirous of completing the drafts now being trained.

Recruits should apply to recruiting officer, C.A.S.C., southeast rook of Armories.

Word has been received from Peta-waya that the local batteries are preparing to send drafts overseas before returning to Exhibition Camp. This will leave the batteries considerably understrength and a large number of men from the district artillery depot will be recruited to fill the gaps.

Men who are fond of horses, or mechanics, should take this necessity to heart and come forward to take the places of the men who are leaving.

Man Has Ribs Broken by Car, Goes to St. Michael's Hospital

While sweeping the street opposite the General Postoffice, Adelaide Adelaide street, yesterday afternoon, Tony Fadree, 132 Centre avenue, was struck by a motor car, belonging to Cockburn and Bundy, 74-York street, and driven by J. F. McIlamy, 81 Brown-street, who was driving three broken ribs. He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the motor car.

CENSORS APPROVE SOMME PICTURES

(Continued from Page One)

scenes are taken in the first-line trenches.

"The most marvelous feature of the picture," he continued, "was the reproduction of the shelling of the trenches. It is all certainly realistic. Of course some of the episodes might be termed gruesome because they show actual battle action in which men are killed, but can be witnessed without an unpleasant feeling."

All of those who saw the picture when it was presented to the appeal board were intensely interested; and all of them, including Sir John Hendrie, heartily approve the exhibition. Both Lady Guinness and Mrs. Ferguson saw the entire picture and declare that women can witness the film without hesitation. Both of these ladies approve the picture.

The "Battle of the Somme" pictures represent the first film depicting actual warfare on the British front which has been shown in theatres without British censorship. Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander-in-chief, edited the wording of the film, but changed only a few subtitles.

War films have become a familiar feature in picture house programs, but never before has the tragic reality of the war been depicted with such grim fidelity and lucidness of detail as the Somme battle pictures, which were photographed by permission of the war office by British Cinematograph gram. Those who argued that the ghastliness of the war should not be so forcefully brought home to the public mistake the purpose of the film. It is intended as an education, not an entertainment. The abiding impression of those who witness it is one of horror and repulsion, not so much from war in general but from the actions of those who brought this terrible cataclysm on civilization.

The picture has been described by Lloyd George, British secretary of state for war as "an epic of self-sacrifice and gallantry, and if the exhibition of this picture does not end war, God help civilization. Mothers, wives, sisters and affianced ones yourselves will hear," he said, "your voices speak in honor and glory of the living and the dead. See that this picture, which is itself an epic, reaches everyone."

SIR HAMAR GREENWOOD ARRIVES IN TORONTO

Says Industries Will Not Accept Orders for Other Than War Purposes.

Sir Hamar Greenwood, Bart., M.P., and Lady Greenwood arrived in Toronto and are staying at the King Edward Hotel, previous to continuing their trip to Windsor. Sir Hamar will return to England about the middle of the month, where he intends to remain as a champion of imperialism.

Yesterday he told of how the old country, as one man, was devoted itself to the war. No industry, speaking generally, he said, would accept an order unless that industry was not required for war purposes. The whole maritime fleet was under the control of the admiralty committee of shipping and business men at the time of the break of the war the railways went under government control.

To smash the German Empire was the common objective for which the people, as a whole, are organized. Work proceeds with a fierceness and a grimness never before seen in Britain.

"There is no doubt if the prices go much higher in Britain, the government will be compelled to control absolutely the food, and some raw material products. The whole trend in Great Britain is toward government control of the necessities of life and industry," said Sir Hamar.

EVOLUTION OF LIFE IS THEOSOPHICAL THEORY

Evolution as the unfolding of creation, under the spiritual guidance of God, or the divine power of nature, is a theory set forth by Charles Lazenby, B.A., in a theosophical lecture last night in Canadian Foresters' Hall, at which 200 were present. All life was divine energy manifesting itself in outer and constantly changing forms, and humanity, in such relation with those forms, gathered the experience of the ages by assisting the upward trend of lower forms of life, from mineral to vegetable, thence to animal and human levels, and surpassing that to the realization of Godhood. All celestial were servants of the great law, pledged to minister to those of lower levels. No one could be forced into servitude, which was voluntary, and every man had to decide for himself when the time had come. Some must pass thru many lives on earth, yet before they could respond to the call of the Master of Gallies, "If any man would come after Me, let him take up his cross daily and follow Me." Man reaped exactly as they sowed, each life on earth being the result in character and circumstances of thought and action in previous lives. Once knowing this, any man could control his own future and attain the level of the highest types of manhood, and know the Masters.

Signor Vignetti, accompanied by Signorina Vignetti, played two violins in his chaste and beautiful style, his tone and his technical skill providing perfect expression for his rare taste and feeling.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA.

The Grand Trunk Railway system issues round trip homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, each Tuesday until October 31st, inclusive, via North Bay, Cochrane and Transcontinental route, or via Chicago, St. Paul and Duluth, and are good returning two months from date of issue. Through tourist sleeping cars are operated each Tuesday for Winnipeg, leaving Toronto 10.45 p.m., via Transcontinental route to Chicago. Reservations in tourist sleepers may be obtained by nominal charge on application to any Grand Trunk Ticket Office. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg, Saskatchewan and Edmonton, with smooth roadbed, electric lighted sleeping cars, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly developing section of western Canada.

Before deciding on your trip ask Grand Trunk agents to furnish full particulars, or write C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toronto, Ont.

Are We Becoming Hysterical?

DO WE THINK that the markets of the world can be upset by a war involving nearly the whole Caucasian race without its having its effect on the food costs of Canada?

It is not British Fair Play to stir up the people against any industry before the facts are known. Investigate if you like but reserve your judgment until you complete your investigation and know your facts.

The basis of success is Service. The law of Price is Supply and Demand. The law that curbs Industries is Competition—not By-Law.

With the above natural laws operating constantly and a law on the statute books prohibiting combination in restraint of trade or to unduly enhance prices, the loose talk that is going on in some quarters seems uncalled for. If the law is being broken, convict the offender and apply the penalty.

We have introduced the subject in this manner because we are going to be the next large distributor to raise the price of a necessary article of food.

We ask you to give heed to our statement regarding some of the conditions that make the advance necessary. For the past five winters we have sold 21 Pints of Milk for \$1.00, and during this time milk has steadily increased in price, until an amount of milk that at the beginning of the period cost \$11.90, at the end of the period cost \$13.23, or over 11% more, and on a basis of contracts made for milk this winter the same amount of milk will cost \$16.97, or over 42% more than it did five years ago—this is the principal reason for the increase.

Labor has increased as well. It cost us \$17.07 for labor in 1912 to handle the same amount of product that in 1915 cost \$20.37—an increase of 19%. This item alone amounted in 1915 to over \$48,000.00, and was a legitimate cost to add to the selling price, but we hoped that 1916 would be more favorable. Instead, labor conditions are worse, and to add to the complexity of the situation, our farmers have had a bad season, averaging about half a crop, and they are demanding a price that figures 28% above last winter's price.

These are the main reasons why we are obliged to raise the price of milk this Fall. But even at 11c or 12c per quart, any dietician will tell you that milk is still the cheapest food you can put on your table, especially when you consider that "Milk, in itself, is a perfect food, containing all the materials necessary for the nutrition and repair of the human body."—(Department of Public Health, Toronto.)

There are no abnormal profits in our business, as our annual audited and published statements show. When an industry is making big profits it attracts capital and more go into the business—when conditions are unattractive it has the opposite effect. In 1911 there were 175 milk dealers serving Toronto, in 1916 only 99, according to statistics furnished by the Department of Public Health.

We have gone into this lengthy announcement because we want the confidence of the public. We set a standard for Toronto when there was no standard—we could carry on our business on a much lower plane and still be able to get a license. Only half of the dairies doing business in Toronto to-day are designated as "First Class Dairies" by the Health Department—visit some of the worse ones and you will understand the difference in the cost of operating the City Dairy—but to lower our standard is to trifle with the health of our customers, particularly the babies, and must not be considered.

We want a margin of profit that will enable us to maintain our plant, equipment and service up to the high standard that has always been our aim.

It is the "Pertiklar People" who have gained for Toronto the reputation of having the best milk of any City of its size on the Continent—and we believe that the "Pertiklar People" don't want us to serve them at a loss or on a margin of profit that will endanger the permanence of the service.

OUR PRICE COMMENCING OCTOBER FIRST IS 18 Pints \$1.00

City Dairy

OUR DRIVER PASSES YOUR DOOR EVERY MORNING

Advertisement for 'The Demand Is Daily Increasing' featuring 'The New Universities Dictionary'. Includes a coupon for a free copy and a list of publishers' prices.

Advertisement for 'Theosophical Theory' by Charles Lazenby, B.A., discussing evolution and the human condition.

Advertisement for 'City Dairy' featuring a price of 18 pints for \$1.00 and a driver passing your door every morning.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'FURTHER', 'Plan of', 'Sunda', 'Nun', 'MORE C', 'But Mon', 'cept', 'Further o', 'ness to', 'line," who', 'is a letter', 'world has', 'a cenion, a', 'received at', 'sponse to', 'pov', 'More mo', 'olved in a', 'World must', 'accept mon', 'donors beca', 'density of', 'turied to', 'received.', 'I very a', 'a young ma', 'to help the', 'of referenc', 'Dear Annie', 'Regarding', 'ter you pu', 'World of y', 'should be', 'for her, and', 'her.', 'I should', 'ganity or', 'should rate', 'be acquaint', 'meet a cri', 'sible show', 'present and', 'help her as', 'but I could', 'clothes.', 'Don't you', 'ought to b', 'happened?', 'lig away?', 'the wrong-', 'sness. We', 'say rate b', 'portunity b', 'really a de', 'happiness, co', 'desert her', 'circumstances.', 'Hoping th', 'vice to the', 'Other lett', 'Dear Annie', 'I do not', 'but if there', 'girl can do', 'you printed', 'day World', 'happened?', 'I don't know', 'earn my ov', 'in a vest o', 'anything th', 'lightly and', 'addressed e', 'Dear Annie', 'I have had', 'before, but', 'that broke', 'The Sunday', 'write to you', 'heart for he', 'friend to he', 'and an Engl', 'alone earl', 'would dearl', 'whom I cou', 'diana is in', 'but I think', 'conclusion?', 'right in th', 'that would', 'be in for', 'Dear Annie', 'her in my', 'tried to he', 'could let m', 'Dear Annie', 'We read t', 'Toronto Sun', '1916 Magdal', 'of assistance', 'troops. We', 'policy to wa', 'of your coo', 'it a favor?', 'know either', 'could do th', 'den.', 'Enclosed', 'and address', 'with you c', 'Thanking y', 'early reply.', 'Dear Miss', 'ing your M', 'They have', 'Simon. But', 'speak of m', 'who needs i', 'The World', 'Po', 'Copyright.'