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MILITARY NEWS \equiv AND GOSSIP \equiv

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

TAG DAY INSURES COMFORT OF SICK SOLDIERS AT CAMP BY A. HASBIN

Makes Possible Motor Ambulance Purchase.

CAR READY THIS WEEK Arrangements for Presenta-

tion of I. O. D. E. Gift Being Made.

Saturday's tag day of the 7th Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., insured for the soldiers in camp here the comfort of sick and injured soldiers of the London mobilization camps, for sufficient was realized to pay for the Ford motor ambulance the chapter ordered for the camp. With the previous donations and amounts realized from band concerts and entertainments, the chapter has now \$860 in the treasury. The cost of the car will be from \$700 to \$800, and the surplus will be devoted to the special fund for the sick soldiers.

Members of the 7th Regiment Chapter expressed their satisfaction at Sat urday's results. The fact that sufficient was collected to bring the total above the required sum was gratify ing to the members. They declared that in view of the many pressing demands of the present time there had been no intention to get more than was absolutely necessary.

The body of the ambulance is being constructed in this city, and it is expected that the formal presentation The ambulwill be made this week. ance will be given to the headquaters' staff for the use of the soldiers of No. 1 Military District. It is not to be taken overseas, but will remain in this city as long as the training camps are kept here. Details of the pres-

entation are being worked out now. The necessity of the ambulance has been indicated during the past few weeks in no uncertain manner. With the motor ambulance in service the sick and injured soldiers from the various camps can be transported to the Heights or even to the city hospitals with a minimum of discomfort. Air nattresses and other improved "comforts." are included in the equipment

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

of the new car

afternoon.

KEEP TO RIGHT

Camp orders call attention of the officers to keep all troops to the right when marching. The soldiers must observe the rules of the road. Orders have also been issued that when two or more officers are accompanying a body of troops, on the march,

one will march in the rear. MEDICAL OFFICERS' MEETING. All medical officers of the camp have been ordered to attend a lecture and conference in the lecture tent, head-

quarters lines, on Wednesday next at 4 COMPANIES TO ATTEND. A and B Companies of the 135th will be lectured to by Lieut.-Col. H. D.

Smith, general staff officer, on Thursday

SUPPLIES FOR NURSES On Saturday afternoon when the nursing sisters received their pay checks and allowances for uniforms in St. Andrew's Hall, Major Cameron Wilson also distributed to each a compact leather case containing a hypodermic, thermometer and instruments. These are part of the supplies provided by

"THE FLOWERY KINGDOM." The boys of the 186th have dubbed their lines "The Flowery Kingdom." With them geraniums and other plants have taken the place of the whitewashed pebbles and tent pegs of other battalions. Almost every tent in one line has a flowerbed in front of it, making the line appear from a distance somewhat like the interior of a green-

OVER THE MUMPS. The 186th Battalion has now practically recovered from the epidemic of up the effort to a willing comrade, he mumps there. There were only a few said: "It is to my mother, pal; you isolated cases, and these have either need not write much. Just tell her there. There were only a few recovered or been quarantined.

ENGINEER RECRUITS.

No. 7 Detached Service Company, C. pany shoemaker.

LECTURING N. C. O.'S. Camp Sergt.-Major Prowse is giving a series of lectures to the N. C. O.'s of the battalions in camp on guarding, saluting and discipline. The Y. M. C. A. tent is being used for the classes

OFFICERS EMPOWERED TO TAKE AFFIDAVITS

Attention of the men in camp has been drawn by camp officers to the amendment act passed by the Province

of Ontario "13. In addition to the classes of persons named in section 38 of the evidence act, an oath, affidavit. affirmation or declaration for Ontario, may be administered, sworn, affirmed or made out of Ontario by a colonel or major of the C. E. F. on active service out of Canada, and shall e as valiand effectual and shall be F. Leonard & Sons, from Lieut.-Col. of like ce and effect to all intents E. I. Leonard, commanding officer of and poses as if it had been admin-

The Arrival of the Convoy

Latest Letter From Pte. Young of

ate some of the most impressive in- Knipper, is sustaining the reputation cidents in our soldier career they would it won as a musical organization in not necessarily be associated with the this city. coar of guns or din of battle. We have shared the sunshine and storms of a

British War Hospital.

soldier's life, from the march past be fore His Majesty to the vicissitudes of the trenches, and although our career comparatively short, we saw enough realities of the battlefield to unhesitatingly indorse Gen. Sherman's ryptic description of war. When the fortunes, or rather the mis-

ortunes of war, placed us in a position where the only excitement of our every day life consisted of counting and recounting the nails in the boarded ceil-ing directly overhead of a newly-erected hospital ward, we figured that our war experiences were temporarily inter rupted. But we live and learn. The spring sunshine had poured into

ne ward through the open doors and windows all day, cheering the bed pati ents with its promise of coming sum mer. Wounded men who were become ing rapidly convalescent had been al-lowed to spend the afternoon hours wherever their inclination led them. As hey gathered around the tea table we heard them discussing the rumor of the arrival of a convoy. In our active serice days we had always thought of a onvoy as a long line of transport wagms carrying supplies, rations and letters from home as near as possible to

acks around the stove we knew that the rumor was correct, and the empty eds around us took on a new interest. Darkness had fallen, but the reported presence of zeppelins in our locality had caused all lights to be lowered to the vanishing point. We watched a nurse our new neighbor would be.

rivals of the convoy, and the usual quiet the ward was rudely broken stretcher-bearers entered with the of the number of arrivals, but the long ward and semi-darkness baffled us. Doctors examining the wounds of the men with the aid of electric flashlights and nurses moving silently and swiftly amongst the travel-worn men with hot drinks of milk and beef tea made an interesting scene. A hurried glance at the new neighbor disclosed the fact that doubled back and neatly pinned around the stump of his leg. But he quietly trenches can realize the sense of comort that soothes a man when he reaches the procedure required is as follows:

the haven of a clean bed in the homebeing readjusted. Directly opposite us ceiving battalion. One copy will sleeve silently telling its own story.

fore we awoke to find the sunshine streaming into the ward and a matron standing by the bedside of the new neighbor, gently inquiring the names of is nearest relatives in order that she might officially inform them of his safe arrival. The same inquiries were con tinued until all the newly arrived had been interviewed. It is a source of comfort to a wounded hero to be officially informed that if his nearest relatives wish to come and see him, and have not got the means, the Government will send them free transporta-tion. In any case, half-fare is allowed.

The day was not far advanced before he boys who were able to get about were at the bedside of their new comrades with offers of writing material and stamps in order that they might personally confirm the official message loved ones, and in cases where they were unable to write, offering their services as secretary.

gone, was laboriously trying to write note with his left hand. As he gave ST. MARY INTERESTED where I am, and she will soon be here. We saw his prophecy fulfilled the next day, and the meeting of mother and son in a hospital ward was a thrilling sight. E., signed on five men Saturday. They We had seen mothers smiling through were W. G. Lowman, Benj. Howarth, D. their tears as they had bid their sol-Robinson, G. Hart and Joe Scott. The dier sons "Good-bye and good luck" at latter becomes company tailor. The the railway station as they were leavunit is also anxious to secure a com- ing for the front, but we had never contemplated witnessing a reunion like

> A few days and the "spirit of the trenches" has made them brothers all, and the proud spirit that had breathed defiance to Kaiser Bill and caused them to enlist soon reasserts itself and a spirit of cheerfulness and optimism that nothing can conquer looks on the bright side and thanks God that things are no

We commenced this by saying that the most impressive incidents in a soldier's life do not all occur on the battlefield. You can judge for yourself A HASBIN.

ALL WELL, HE CABLES

Lieut.-Col. E. I. Leonard Says 2nd Divisional Cavalry Safe.

"All well in 2nd Divisional Cavalry." This is the message of a cablegram received today by F. E. Leonard of istered, sworn, affirmed or made in on the colone of the c

70TH BAND RETAINING ITS LONDON REPUTATION

Scores Successes in England in Programs at Hospitals and Public Places.

Letters from members of the 70th Battalion, now in England, chronicle the fact that the battalion band, under If we were unexpectedly asked to re- the leadership of Bandmaster J. G.

> "We have been doing a bit of work at hospitals for wounded soldiers," writes one of the bandsmen. A copy of a program given by the band at Leas' bandstand was inclosed with the note that Leas' bandstand was one of the fashionable watering places of England before the war. It is in a pleasure resort on the English Channel. The program follows:

March-"Steadfast and True" Overture-"Tancredi" Valse-"Luna" Selection-"Anvil Choir" March-"Washington Grays" Overture-"Grand Festival" Selection-"England" March-"French Festival" (Sambre

God Save the King.

135TH DOMINION DAY

Permission Granted for Hike to Strath.

mission from headquarters for its march of the faculty and their wives. But we knew that the rumored con- to Strathroy for the Dominion Day voy represented a long Red Cross train celebration. The unit will leave here bearing wounded comrades into our early on the morning of June 30, and for such an al fresco function. midst from the front. As we observed will halt for lunch at the corner of the nurses placing warm garments on the Sarnia Gravel road and the 5th concession. It will be in Poplar Hill in time for supper, and will bivouac there.

o'clock on the morning of the 1st, with a parade, and the 135th expects to be there in time. The day will be spent preparing the cot alongside us for an occupant, and vaguely wondered who trooping the colors will be carried out. The men start on the return hike the the purring engines of the approaching motor ambulances announced the arthe other by Komoka.

uman freight. We tried to keep track UNIFORMITY DEMANDED IN MAKING TRANSFERS

All Officers Ordered to Use Same Form to Avoid Confusion.

Attention has been called in camp or. the left leg of his pyjamas had been ders to the fact that in transferring men great lack of uniformity in the way the nestled down amongst the pillows and transfer of a man's kit is made. In some was soon fast asleep. Only those who instances, merely an inventory of kit have endured the privations of the signed in by the company quartermaster-sergeant has been used. In future,

The battalion making the transfer fills land. Further down the ward we could out form M. F. C., 574, in duplicate. hear moans of pain as bandages were Both copies are to be sent to the renewcomer sat up in bed, his empty signed by the quartermaster of the battalion turning over the kit and will be Doctors and stretcher-bearers had retained by the battalion receiving the vanished as suddenly as they had ap- kit as a receipt. The other copy will be were needed. peared, and devoted nurses took up their checked and signed by the quartermaster of the battalion receiving the kit We yielded to the claims of Morpheus, and returned to the original battalion here to this procedure in order that a system may be installed throughout the camp

SOLDIER-POLICEMAN

Pte. Arthur Prouse of Brantford Now Has Broken Leg.

Special to The Advertiser.] BRANTFORD, June 18 .- P. C. Arhur Prouse, a returned soldier, is in Brantford General Hospital with broken leg and other injuries followng a collision with an automobile ustained since joining the police force, doctors and nurses.

while he was on a motorcycle. Prouse was for thirteen months over- of One young lad with his right arm seas, and was twice wounded.

IN TWO OF KILLED

[Special to The Advertiser.] list of killed at the front is Wm. B. at the Maxwell works. Also reported killed is a son of Mr. Wellington street south.

ST. THOMAS SOLDIER IS ARRESTED HERE

Pte. J. C. Harper Knocks Sergeant

Down With Stone

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 18.—Pte. J. C. Harper of the 91st Battalion was detained in London on Saturday by the military police, charged with being in this city by Sergt. Blackburne of the military police, and in order to get to the ground with a heavy stone. Pte. Harper is confined to the guard house at the barracks here, and may be

PTE. ELLINS WOUNDED. Stratford, June 19 .- Pte. William J. Ellins is officially reported dangerously ill in the hospital at Wimereaux with gunshot wounds in the foot and

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR HOSPITAL UNIT IS HELD AT UNIVERSITY

High Praise for the Splendid Western Corps.

WILL DO GREAT WORK

Every Member Well Equipped for Whatever Tasks Are Ahead.

Social as it was in character, when the history of the Western University is written few events in its annals will be deserving of greater prominence than Rossini the one of Saturday evening-the garden party given as a farewell for the members of the university's own hos-Bela pital unit, which will shortly leave Douglas | for overseas service.

The grounds of the university, with their magnificent trees and the splendid view across the river, charmed the guests, who numbered nearly three hundred, the nursing sisters in their smart navy uniforms, with vivid touches of red and brass buttons, themselves adding very much to the picturesqueness of the scene. Among those invited, in addition to the guests of honor, were the military headquarters staff, the commanding officers of The 135th Battalion has received per- the units in training and the members The long twilight, thanks to daylightsaving, and the absence of even a sprinkle of rain, made conditions ideal

A Pretty Scene. As the shadows descended, Japanese lanterns twinkled on the veranda and from the windows came floods of light, The Strathroy celebration starts at 10 provision having been made for a possible shower in throwing open the

> Chairman C. R. Somerville of the board of governors and Mrs. Somerville, Sir Adam Beck, Lady Beck, and President and Mrs. E. E. Braithwaite received on the veranda, Dr. Braithwaite subsequently performing the duties of

parties one returning by Delaware, and high order were revealed by several Talent and training of an unusually the program, A solo was given by Pte. Harry Carson, baritone soloist o Paul's Cathedral; piano numbers by Ptes. Arthur and Farguhar, and readings by Pte. "Bert" Hannah, who in the past has won laurels on several occasions as leading man in the university plays. Mr. Boothroyd, who played Mr. Carson's accompaniment also kindly consented to give a piano number.

President's Address. In a brief address, Dr. Braithwaite referred to the close relationship existing between the hospital unit and the university and expressed the gratification felt that the Government had keen fit to accept the university's offer of a There was much cause, too, he stated, for gratification over the success which had attended the organization of the unit. There had been obstacles, but these had been overcome, and not a single recruiting neeting has been required in obtaining the full strength, and even more than

Chairman C. R. Somerville of the board of governors, said he felt it an honor to be present on so important an and it seemed but a few moments be- as their receipt. It is necessary to ad- occasion in the history of the university. The governors felt every confidence in the unit which was going from the Western. The graduate doctors and nurses were committed to the very important mission of binding up wounds. HAS SECOND ACCIDENT nurse would individually do his and her part as efficiently as any of those who had preceded them in this, the greatest war the world has known. He wished them God-speed and a safe re-

Mrs. C. R. Somerville said she would do no more than re-echo what Mr. Somerville had said. "We should all feel grateful to the hospital unit," she added.

Compliments Nurses. thile he was on a motorcycle.

This is the second injury Prouse has complimented in eloquent terms the recently slipping on the sidewalk and versity was able to organize and send the hospital unit was one the most important things ever done. The occasio was one of world-wide significance showing that Canada meant to do its part until the war was over, and the principles for which the allied nations were fighting were triumphant. knew what sacrifices the men and women were making, and wished that they would have a safe return, and that an enduring peace would follow the war. Lady Beck wished the members of

the unit success in the important work Harding, formerly of the St. Marys Journal and grandson of Mrs. George on their journey, and an early and

Praises Highlanders T. H. Purdom, K.C., of the board of governors, said when one of their number sang "Annie Laurie" it had reminded him of the statement made that in any gathering of soldiers one would sing one song, and another another song, but all sang "Annie Laurie." They had been in the habit of thinking there was no soldier like the Highlander, and there was no more inspiring sight than a regiment of kilties swing ing down the street to the music of the bagpipes. But since the war began absent without permission. It appears that on Friday night he was accosted the heroic accomplishments of the Cantal adjans had nut Canada in the first adians had put Canada in the first Some believed Canada would place. away from the sergeant he felled him tized in blood. If that were so, Cannever become a great nation until bapada was making history fast, and fast becoming a nation by the same methods as the European nations had been He did not regard such wars as a blessing, as some did. It took away the men most fitted physically for the world's ordinary battles. This war was due to the fact that one man No substitute for me had held the lives of millions in the hollow of his hand, and slaughtered boxes for \$1.25. See that our trade

them. The murder of the Belgian mark, "The Maple Leaf," is printed on nation could never be atoned for. both the label and wrapper. Hopes for Republic. "Doan's" are manufactured only by
He hoped for the time when GerThe T. Milburn Company, Limited, Tomany, Greece, Italy and other Euro- ronto, Ont.

ROYAL

NON-RUSTABLE

worn interchangeably also wear better. Whatever your figure, whatever your varied requirements, we have various models to satisfy your demand. Ask our corsetiere to suggest the model best suited for the different purposes required. We also have corsets for all figures, no matter what the size or proportion may be.

Economy In Several Corsets

Times change. Years ago most women would have only one pair at a time, but now the same

woman will have several, perhaps three, or even more-one for evening and dancing, one for

athletics and easy housewear, etc. And there is economy in having several corsets. Several corsets

not only afford a woman the satisfaction of being correctly corseted on all occasions, but several

Popular Priced Models 75c to \$1.50 NO. 173-Crompton Corset, made of good quality coutil, medium length, two pairs hose supporters; sizes 19 to 28. Price

NO. 269-Crompton model for average figure, medium bust, long skirt, made of excellent quality white coutil, trimmed with embroidery at top; sizes 19 to 28. Price\$1.00 pair NO. 299-Crompton model for the full figure, a strong well-

boned corset, medium length, plain finish at top; sizes 20 to 28. Price \$1.00 pair NO. 369-C-C a la Grace, a smart model for the average figure, well boned with non-rustable steel, medium bust and skirt,

≡ made of strong white coutil; sizes 19 to 28. Price, \$1.25 pair NO. 409-Same as above, with slightly curved waist and medium in all its proportions, NO. 447-Royal Worcester, a new elastic -top model, with very low bust and moderately

long skirt, an excellent corset for young girls or slender women; sizes 19 to 25. Price\$1.50 pair NO. 445-Royal Worcester for the average figure, medium bust and long skirt, double steels in front section, curved at waist, fancy braid trimming at top; sizes 19 to 28. Price \$1.50 pair

SECOND FLOOR.

Great Activity in Wash Goods Section

New Sport Stripes, Voiles, Gabardines and Beach Cloths



New arrivals are frequent in this section during the busy weeks of early summer. Any novelties that are brought out we are glad to see. Below you will see listed a few of the latest to pass into stock :

BEACH CLOTH-The demand for natural color in Palm Beach suiting is very great. This is a repeat, and we expect the last of the season. Be sure and get your supply for holiday suit,

GABARDINES and other white suitings, including some really smart stripe and cord effects have arrived to replenish empty shelves; for the popular white suit, skirt or dress. Prices vary from 40c to 60c yard

VOILES-Further ranges in pretty stripes, checks and other designs in all white, also some new printed voiles that fill up broken ranges in the very latest novelty effects, lots of large patterns, tinted grounds and smaller designs in good assortment for those who prefer quieter styles. Prices from25c up to 75c yard

SPORT STRIPES-Still they come, more popular than ever. See our range now for variety and smart colors and styles. If ordering by mail, make second choice without delay to avoid 50c and 75c vard

The Fashion /Slirror

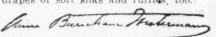
There are many, many little accessories of dress that seldom receive proper consideration. Information from such a famous fashion artist and style authority as Mrs. Westermann is entertaining and educational.

Le Tout Ensemble of the modern Eve is most complex-at least to the sensitive eye of the artist. It is not so much a matter of colors as things. Horrors! how incongruous are the evening pumps with rhinestone buckles and a sport suit. Impossible. Yet I have seen it. One needs but to consult the intelligent saleswoman to learn just what sort of a handbag one should carry with the reception dress. Let me see, Handbags-never has art been so lavish with these convenience. Haut Ton is a Fifth avenue shop, where such novelties abound, I saw the most beruffled little silk bag, that resembled an 1830 dress skirt. Handbags of leather are flat and variously shaped in squares, octagons with handles usually made from the same piece of leather as the sides. Silk bags are

shown in many rich effects. Smart neckwear adds much to the chic appearance of the summer dress -be it light or dark, silk or linen. Tailored collar, cape-like batiste colars, fichus, shawl collars, and frilly

things are so attractive. The Handkerchief-What might be written about a "lady's handkerchief"-that is historical as well as fashionable. But you know you must match your gown with a colored border or centre, or perhaps a combination of each. These are the ideal summer handkerchiefs.

Parasols-Quite important, and very pretty, favoring stripes and plainer styles to shade the motorist, but for the promenade many have wonderful drapes of soft silks and ruffles, too.



Cashe's Woven Names for Soldiers' Underwear, Etc.

marking soldiers' underwear, handkerchiefs, socks, shirts, etc., and may be ordered with your regimental number, rank, etc.

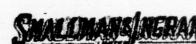
Embroidered on fine white tape in red, blue or black letters for sewing on; colors are absolutely fast wash-

Orders filled on seven days' notice.

Full name or initials-any name not exceeding 20 letters. Prices: Six dozen names for\$1.50 Twelve dozen names for.....\$2.50

AT NOTION COUNTER.

AFTERNOON TEA, 15c-Fresh Strawberries with Ice Cream, Assorted Cake and Cup of Tea or Coffee; or Sliced Tomatoes, Bread and Butter or Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.



AFTERNOON LUNCH, 15c-Roast Beef and Lettuce Sandwich and Cup of Tea or Coffee; or Cold Bolled Ham, Bread and Butter or Rolls and Gup of Tea or

pean nations would become republican as good an account of itself as those nations. like the nation to the south, which had gone before. Every member most of their opportunities and to fulnations, like the nation to the south, which had gone before. Every member most of their opportunities and to fulo'clock, coming in by way of Joseph where the people rule. He regarded of the unit was well equipped for the fil God's mission. They must not misstreet, which winds down through the

deep gratitude

he governors.

Replying on behalf of the unit, Lieut .-

tended. He expressed himself as en

tirely satisfied and delighted with the

medical staff, nursing sisters and men

work which had been done for the unit

Red Cross Society, in preparing sup-

holding a parade before the unit leaves

with all the boxes and bales which the

Red Cross Society is filling in the line

Matron's Address.

Short speeches were also made by

Capt. Dulmage, matron of the nursing

from a marquee on the lawn, the pri-

university girls assisting the wives of

Mrs. E. E. Braithwaite, Mrs. T. H.

Purdom, Mrs. J. H. Chapman and Mrs.

A. T. Little were the members of a

committee of governors' wives specially

appointed to look after the entertain-

The members of the board of gov-

Beck, Sir George Gibbons, Major A. T.

Philip Pocock and T. H.

WITH CAMP SERVICES

Wilson and Sergt, -Major Cameron.

plies, and declared his intention

for the citizens to see.

the women of London, through the

Jew and socialist, as the greatest Ger-man of them all. He hoped his life Lieut. man of them all. He noped his incomposed to the mobilization camp, ex-would be spared for the good he could tended cordial greetings and good when peace came. Mr. Purdom regarded every doctor as hero, every nurse as a heroine, and stirring patriotic address. oped they would all safely return to heir Canadian homes, where for all Col. Seaborn thanked the governors Battalion, preached a short sermon to

time they would deserve the gratitude and their wives for the hospitality exthe people of Canada. Dr. McCallum, dean of the medical culty, declared himself perfectly satsfied with the Western University

Each one would do his or her He would not make a change could. Those from the Western who had done duty at the front had done it great credit. One of them, Dr. Knight, a graduate of a few years ago, received honors in France, would appear in a day or two before the King of England to receive the Military Cross. It was a metter of much consequence

o the Western to send out the hospi-Will Do Good Work.

COULD NOT BEND DOWN COULD NOT WALK STRAIGHT. BACK WAS SO BAD

The bad back comes from the kidneys,

and unless the kidneys are carefully watched and properly regulated many serious troubles may follow. Doan's Kidney Pills will cure all forms of kidney trouble, and cure the Little, Arthur W. White, J. H. Chapkidneys so that they will stay cured. man, T. H. Purdom, K.C., J. H. A. Mr. J. A. Lubiniecki, Dauphin, Man., Beattie, J. C. Duffield, Major T. writes: "It is my pleasure to write you Murphy, writes: "It is my pleasure to write you in regard to Doan's Kidney Pills which I have been using for some time for kidney trouble, which used to affect my back so that at times I could not SHOWERS INTERFERED bend down nor could I walk straight. I learned about your pills from your almanac, and I bless the happy hour I thought of buying this medicine. time a druggist persuaded me to buy Church Parades Shortened Because -'s Kidney Pills, saying they were just as good, in fact, he guaranteed they were. I yielded to his advice, and what was the result? I had bearing-down pains in my back for two days, so I took the balance of the pills unused to the druggist and told him to give me Doan's Kidney Pills, as they would stop the pain in twelve hours at the outside. He told me he was sorry I did not use more of the pills, and lengthen the time to await results. I told him there was no need of waiting with Doan's Pills; they go right to the spot. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50c per box

"Doan's" are manufactured or

Howard, chaplain of the 186th Battalion, this city. was able to make his address to the men. The 149th band was in atten-On Carling Camp also the service and sermon was shortened. Capt. H. A.

Weather Conditions.

Early showers almost spoiled the

Graham, chaplain of the 135th Batfrom Exodus iv:2, "What is that in thine hand?" The men who were going overseas he stated, held in their hands one of

Lieut. Col. Graham, representing the 110th Battalion band. At Hillcrest Camp the men of the wishes to the hospital unit, making a their service, which had also to W. C. Riddiford, chaplain of the 142nd

BAND CONCERT NETS \$205 personnel of the unit in his command, FOR SOLDIERS' COMFORTS He took the opportunity to express the

Several Thousand Citizens at Victoria Park Last Evening.

Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., collected \$205.25 for the soldiers' comfort und at the band concert given by the 135th Battalion Band at Victoria, Park last evening. Several thousand citizens listened with pleasure to the ren dition of each number by the sisters, Majors Brown and Cameron of high class musicians comprising the 135th Band under the able leadership Delicious refreshments were served of Sergt. Ward. Applause following each number demonstrated the appreciation of the citizens. vates of the unit and several of the

The Overseas Chapter, which had harge of the collection, made a shipment last week to battalions at the front, consisting for 1,000 handkerchiefs, 1,000 towels, 100 pairs socks, 50 shirts and \$30 worth of tobacco The following was the program:
O, Canada.

My Little Girl-March Von Tilzer Two Step-Uncle Remus One Step-Minnehaha . . Pilgrim's Chorus-Lombarby Laurenda La Belle FranceLaurenda

Crescent Waltzes God Save the King.

PRESENTATIONS FOR CATHOLICS OF 186TH.

CHATHAM, June 18. - Ninety-six CHATHAM, June 18. — Ninety-six and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, to be presented with silver eight to be presented with silver eight cases and a quantity of cigarettes by the Patriotic Society of St. Joseph's caught cold or is feverish, or has a caught cold or is feverish, or has a sore throat, give a good dose of "Calito be presented with silver cigarette weekly massed church parades of the Church of this city. Prior to their debattalions in camp on Sunday. Only the service was held on Camp Francis, the shower commencing before Canon cigarettes donated by Mrs. O'Brien of ment is given

The 24th Kent Regiment Chapter o the I.O.D.E. at a special meeting voted \$100 towards a motor ambulance for the boys of No. 1 Division at London.

talion, gave a brief address. He spoke PORT STANLEY HAS VISIT FROM 91ST.

talents and ability. He showed that

where the people rule. He leganger work. They had his unqualified apuse nor waste their talents. Music durtown. It was truly an imposing sight. ing the service was furnished by the They proceeded over the bridge and on to the beach, where their kitchens had 142nd, 153rd and 161st Battalions held preceded them. They were then disbe missed, many of them having dinner curtailed on account of the rain. Capt. with friends in the village, while others remained on the beach and partook o the usual soldiers' fare. After enjoying themselves for a few

hours, they lined up and started on their homeward march about 3 p.m. Several of the village children ac ompanied them as far as Union.

BREAK A CHILD'S COLD BY GIVING SYRUP OF FIGS

Look, Mother! Is Tonque Coated, Breath Feverish and Stomach Sour?

Cleanse the Little Liver and Bowels and They Get Well Quickly.

When your child suffers from a cold aurenda don't wait; give the little stomach, liver ...Hough and bowels a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clog-ged-up, constipated waste, sour bile

> Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy be cause they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little bowels, no difference what other treat-

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle VISIT FROM 91ST.

of "California Syrup of Figs," which
contains directions for babies, children ing of the 91st Battalion to the village of all ages and for grown-ups plainly the greatest opportunities ever offered on Friday was a gala event for the on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits to humanity. With it also was their residents. sold here. Get the genuine, made by Leaving St. Thomas at 9 a.m. the "California Fig Syrup Company,"