

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.

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

TAG DAY INSURES COMFORT OF SICK SOLDIERS AT CAMP

Makes Possible Motor Ambulance Purchase.

CAR READY THIS WEEK

Arrangements for Presentation 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 \$560 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 Saturday's results. The fact that sufficient was collected to bring the total above the required sum was gratifying 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 finished presentation will be made this week. The ambulance will be given to the headquarters 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 presentation 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 field ambulance hospital at Carling Heights or even to the city hospitals with a minimum of discomfort. Mattresses and other improved "comforts" are included in the equipment of the new car.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

KEEP TO RIGHT.
Camp orders of 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, headquarters lines, on Wednesday next at 4 p.m.

COMPANIES TO ATTEND.
A and B Companies of the 156th will be lectured to by Lieut.-Col. H. D. Smith, general staff officer, on Thursday afternoon.

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 Government.

"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 white-washed pickets and tent pegs of other battalions. Almost every tent in one line has a flowered in front of it, making the line appear as a garden, somewhat like the interior of a greenhouse.

OVER THE MUMPS.
The 186th Battalion is now practically recovered from the epidemic of mumps there. There were only a few isolated cases, and these have either recovered or been quarantined.

ENGINEER RECRUITS.
No. 7 Detached Service Company, C. E., signed on five men Saturday. They were W. G. Lowman, Benj. Howarth, D. Robinson, G. Hart and Joe Scott. The latter becomes company tailor. This unit is also anxious to secure a company 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 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 following section of the statute law amendment act passed by the Province of Ontario:

"12. In addition to the classes of persons named in section 38 of the evidence act, an oath, affidavit, affirmation or declaration for use in 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 be as valid and effectual and shall be of like force and effect to all intents and purposes as if it had been administered, sworn, affirmed or made in Ontario before a commissioner for taking affidavits therein or other competent authority of the like nature."

The Arrival of the Convoy

BY A. HASBIN

Latest Letter From Pte. Young of the 156th Battalion in a British War Hospital.

If we were unexpectedly asked to relate some of the most impressive incidents in our soldier career they would not necessarily be associated with the roar of guns or din of battle. We have shared the sunshine and storms of a soldier's life, from the march past before His Majesty to the vicissitudes of the trenches, and although our career was comparatively short, we saw many realities of the battlefield to unhesitatingly endorse Gen. Sherman's cryptic description of war.

When the fortunes, or rather the misfortunes of war, placed us in a position where the only excitement of our everyday life consisted of counting and recounting the nails in the board of a hospital ward, we figured that our war experiences were temporarily interrupted. But we live and learn. The spring sunshine had poured into the ward through the open doors and windows all day, cheering the bed patients with its promise of coming summer. Wounded men who were lying in their beds, convalescent had been allowed to spend the afternoon hours wherever their inclination led them. As they gathered around the tea table we heard them then discussing the rumor of the arrival of a convoy. In our active service days we had always thought of a convoy as a long line of transport vehicles carrying supplies, rations and letters from home as near as possible to the trenches.

But we knew that the rumored convoy represented a long Red Cross train bearing wounded comrades into our midst from the front. As we observed nurses placing warm garments on the racks around the stove we knew that the rumor was correct, and the empty beds around us took on a new interest.

Darkness had fallen, but the reported presence of a convoy in our locality had caused all lights to be lowered to the vanishing point. We watched a nurse preparing the cot alongside us for an occupant, and vaguely wondered who our new neighbor would be.

The midnight hour had struck before the purring engines of the approaching motor ambulance announced the arrival of the convoy, and the usual quiet of the ward was rudely broken as the stretcher-bearers entered with their human freight. We tried to keep our eyes from the pillows and swiftly amongst the travel-worn men with hot cheeks and milk and beef tea made an interesting scene.

A hurried glance at the new neighbors disclosed the fact that the leg of his pyjamas had been doubled back and neatly pinned around the stump of his leg. But he quietly nestled down asleep. Only those who have endured the privations of the trenches can realize the sense of comfort that soothes a man when he reaches the haven of a clean bed in the home-land. Further down the ward we could hear moans of pain as bandages were being readjusted. Directly opposite us a newcomer sat up in bed, his empty sleeve still telling its own story.

Doctors and stretcher-bearers had vanished as suddenly as they had appeared, and devoted nurses took up their silent vigil.

We yielded to the claims of Morpheus, and it seemed but a few moments before 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 his nearest relatives in order that she might inform them of his safe arrival. The same inquiries were continued 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 transportation. In any case, half-fare is allowed.

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

One young lad with his right arm gone, was laboriously trying to write a note with his left hand. He gave up the effort to a willing comrade, he said: "It is to my mother, pal; you need not write much, just tell her where I am, and she will soon be here. We saw his prophesy fulfilled the next day, and the meeting of mother and son in a hospital ward was a thrilling sight. We had seen them smiling through their tears as they had bid their soldier sons "Good-bye and good luck" at the railway station as they were leaving for the front, but we had never contemplated witnessing a reunion like that.

A few days and the "spirit of the trenches" has made them brothers all, and the life of the soldier is no longer a life of isolation and loneliness, but a life of comradeship and mutual aid. The soldier is no longer a lone wolf, but a member of a team, and the team spirit is the lifeblood of the army.

We commenced this by saying that the most impressive incidents in our 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 E. I. Leonard, of F. Leonard & Sons, from Lieut.-Col. E. I. Leonard, commanding officer of the 2nd Divisional Cavalry, now serving in France. The colonel's unit is a London one, having been drafted from the 7th C. M. R. Regiment raised here by Col. Leonard.

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 the leadership of Bandmaster J. G. Knipper, is sustaining the reputation it won as a musical organization in this city.

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

March—"Steadfast and True"..... Trice
Overture—"Tancréd"..... Rossini
Valse—"Luna"..... Lince
Selection—"Anvil Chorus"..... Verdi
March—"Washington Grays"..... Graullu
Overture—"Grand Festival"..... Bela
Selection—"England"..... Douglas
March—"French Festival"..... (Sambre Meuse)
Tune—"God Save the King."

135TH DOMINION DAY CELEBRATION AUTHORIZED

Permission Granted for Hike to Strathroy on July 1.

The 135th Battalion has received permission from headquarters for its march to Strathroy for the Dominion Day celebration. The unit will leave here early on the morning of June 20, and will halt for lunch at the corner of the Sarnia Gravel road and the 5th constituency. It will be in Strathroy Hill in time for supper, and will bivouac there.

The Strathroy celebration starts at 10 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 variously in visiting friends, in sports, and in the evening the ceremony of trooping the colors will be carried out. The men start on the return hike the next morning. At Mount Brydges it is intended to split the battalion into two parties one returning by Delaware, and the other by Komoka.

UNIFORMITY DEMANDED IN MAKING TRANSFERS

All Officers Ordered to Use Same Form to Avoid Confusion.

Attention has been called in camp orders to the fact that in transferring men from one battalion to another, there is a great lack of uniformity in the way the transfer of a man's kit is made. In some instances, merely an inventory of kit signed in by the company quartermaster has been used. In the future, the procedure required is as follows:

The battalion making the transfer fills out form M. F. C. 574, in duplicate. Both copies are to be sent to the receiving battalion. One copy will be signed by the quartermaster of the battalion turning over the kit and will be retained by the battalion receiving the kit as a receipt. The other copy will be checked and signed by the quartermaster of the battalion receiving the kit and returned to the original battalion as their receipt. It is necessary to adhere to this procedure in order that a uniform system may be installed throughout the camp.

**SOLDIER-POLICEMAN
HAS SECOND ACCIDENT**

Pte. Arthur Prowse of Brantford Now Has Broken Leg.

(Special to The Advertiser.)
BRANTFORD, June 18.—Pte. Arthur Prowse, a returned soldier, is in the Brantford General Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries following a collision with an automobile while he was on a motorcycle.

This is the second injury Prowse has sustained since joining the police force, recently slipping on the sidewalk and spraining his ankle.

Prowse was for thirteen months overseas, and was twice wounded.

ST. MARY INTERESTED IN TWO OF KILLED

(Special to The Advertiser.)
ST. MARY'S, June 18.—In Saturday's list of killed at the front is Wm. B. Pettigrew who was a former employee at the Maxwell works.

Also reported killed is a son of Mr. Harding, formerly of the St. Mary's Hospital and grandson of Mrs. George Vice, 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 31st Battalion was detained in London on Saturday by the military police, charged with being absent without permission. It appears that on Friday night he was accosted by a constable in the guard house of the military police, and in order to get away from the sergeant he fell him to the ground with a heavy stone, Pte. Harper confined to the guard house at the barracks here, and may be court-martialed.

PTE. ELLINS WOUNDED.

Stratford, June 19.—Pte. William J. Ellins is officially reported dangerously ill in the hospital at Winchester with gunshot wounds in the foot and leg.

Additional Military News on Page Three.

91ST BATTALION
107TH BATTALION
117TH BATTALION
118TH BATTALION
135TH BATTALION
142ND BATTALION
149TH BATTALION
153RD BATTALION
160TH BATTALION
161ST BATTALION
168TH BATTALION
186TH BATTALION
241ST BATTALION

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR HOSPITAL UNITS 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, its events in its annals will be deserving of greater prominence than the one of Saturday evening—the garden party given as a farewell for the members of the university's own hospital unit, which will shortly leave 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 picturesque scene. Among those invited, in addition to the guests of honor, were the military headquarters staff, the commanding officers of the units in training and the members of the faculty and their wives.

The long twilight, thanks to daylight-saving, and the absence of even a sprinkle of rain, made conditions ideal for such an al fresco function.

A Pretty Scene.
As the shadows descended, Japanese lanterns twinkled on the veranda and from the windows came floods of light, provision having been made for a possible shower in throwing open the "Yonkers" doors.

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 chairman.

Talent and training of an unusually high order were revealed by several of the men of the unit who took part in the program. A solo was given by Pte. Harry Carson, baritone soloist of St. Paul's Cathedral, piano numbers by Ptes. Arthur and Farquhar, and readings by Pte. "Bert" Hannah, who in the past has won laurels on several occasions as a reader of poetry at the university plays. Mr. Boothroy, 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 seen fit to accept the university's offer of a unit, where was such cause, too, he expressed his appreciation of the success which had attended the organization of the unit. There had been obstacles, but these had been overcome, and not a single recruit in the unit which was going to the front.

The graduate doctors and nurses were committed to the very important mission of binding up wounds, and each doctor and nurse would individually do his and her part as efficiently as any of those who had preceded them in this, the greatest and most noble of professions.

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.
Sir Adam Beck, when called on, complimented in eloquent terms the doctors and nurses. That the unit was able to organize and send the hospital unit to the front, he said, was one of the most important things it had ever done. The occasion was a world-wide significance.

Showing that the men who do this part of the war was over, and the principles for which the allied nations were fighting were triumphant. He knew that each doctor and nurse was making, and wished that they would have a safe return, and an enduring peace would follow the war.

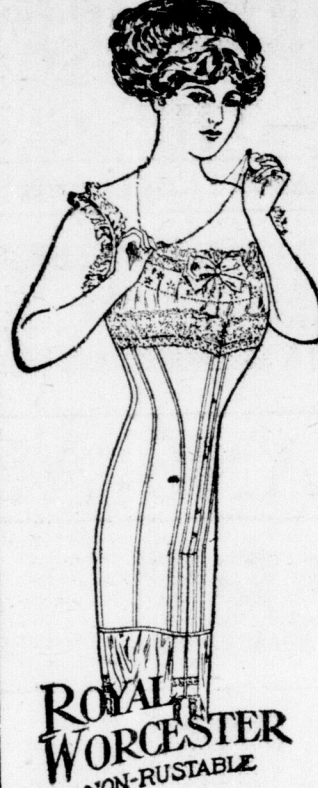
Lady Beck wished the members of the unit success in the important work they had undertaken. God-speed on their journey, and an early and safe return.

Praises Highlanders.
T. H. Purdon, one 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's song.

Lady Beck wished the members of the unit success in the important work they had undertaken. God-speed on their journey, and an early and safe return.

HOPES FOR REPUBLIC.

He hoped for the time when Germany, Greece, Italy and other Euro-



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 housewears, 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 worn interchangeably also wear better. Whatever your figure, whatever your varied requirements, worn interchangeably also wear better. 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.

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 75c pair

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, top finished with embroidery; sizes 19 to 30. Price \$1.50

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, skirt or children's wear; 35 inches 35c yard

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 from 25c 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 disappointment 50c and 75c yard

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

These names or initials are ideal for 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 washing. 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.

SMALLMAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

These must be used properly to make the most of their opportunities and to fulfill God's mission. They must not misuse their talents. Music during their service was furnished by the 110th Battalion band.

At Hillcrest Camp the men of the 142nd, 156th and 161st Battalions, their service, which had also to be curtailed on account of the rain. Capt. W. C. Riddford, captain of the 142nd Battalion, gave a short sermon to the assembled battalions.

BAND CONCERT NETS \$205 FOR SOLDIERS' COMFORTS
Several Thousand Citizens at Victoria Park Last Evening.

Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., collected \$205.37 for the soldiers' comfort fund at the band concert given by the 135th Battalion Band at Victoria Park last evening. Several thousand citizens were present, and the rendition of each number by the company of high class musicians comprising the 135th Band under the able leadership of Sergeant W. C. Riddford, was followed by each number demonstrated the appreciation of the citizens.

The Overseas Chapter, which had charge 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 500 worth of tobacco. The following was the program:

O, Canada.
My Little Girl—March.....Von Tilzer
Shantook Waltzes.....Tabory
Selection—Memories of Stephen.....Foster
Two Step—Uncle Remus.....Beane
One Step—Mimelaba.....Losey
Pilgrim's Chorus—Lombardy.....Laurenda
La Belle France.....Laurenda
Crescent Waltzes.....Hough
God Save the King.

PRESENTATIONS FOR CATHOLICS OF 186TH.
CHATHAM, June 18.—Ninety-six Catholic boys of the 186th Battalion are to be presented with silver cigarette cases and a quantity of cigarettes by the Patriotic Society of St. Joseph's Church of this city. Prior to their departure for London they were presented with prayer-books and a quantity of cigarettes donated by Mrs. O'Brien of this city.

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

PORT STANLEY HAS VISIT FROM 91ST.

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The Fashion Mirror

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. However, now 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 this convenience. Haut Ton is a Fifth Avenue shop, where such novelties abound. I saw the most heretofore 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.