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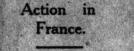
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ns Are on a Serious Mission, Say Their Officers.

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Are Anxious to Get Into



minions." Nothing would be more pleasing to the men than a trip to London. But it is clear that they are far more eage to go to France and fight. To moss of them ten weeks of training has be come monotonous. Whether London sees them before or after the war on thing is certain, the English people ar thoroly appreciative of what Canadi has done. No Canadian is a strange here. URY, England, Oct. 27. agitating for a glimpse lan contingent before r the front, Loyal British se for the front, Loyal Britishers, iens, Pro Bono Publico and the of the coterie of letter writers been appealing to the war office the newspapers for the privilege aving a look at the Canadians, want them to parade thru the fields, The "dailies" have now tak-p the suggestion and, at this writ-are asking the authorities editor-to let hondon see the Canadians give many reasons, the most im-ant being that the chief city of the re desires to give the visitors and lettore and the fact that such play would be an invaluable stim-to recruiting Kitchener's new fixed of the state of the state of the have yet to enlist for active ser-SPECTATORS CHEERED Canadian Professor Saw German Soldiers Weeping on Way to

appears to be just a possi-int the Canadians will be see Londoners on parade. As of fact the senior officers k very kindly upon the idea. be a difficult proposition Training arrangements wo

de the a difficult proposition de. Training arrangements wou neatly interfered with and the do be an immense task in movin a large body of troops and a hug atity of equipment. There is als a doubt as to whether accomme bit as to whether accommo-uld be secured in London for soldiers. Despite the size of the papers are hammering the parade and they appar-n't be satisfied till they get

Work is Serious. "It is a spiendid idea, but should be it in abeyance until the end of the ar," said a major. "We are not here r paying visits. Our work is of a r more serious character and I doubt bether it would be a good thing for e men to visit London and have crything in the nature of a big re-ption. We have been spiendidly re-lived wherever we have met English ople. Altho we should all like to sit London, we had better get our b finished first-smash the Ger-ans and then rejoice in London." There would be absolutely no doubt out the Canadians making a good im-

Real Patriotism.

station. Visitors are just a few, be-cause of the lack of any transportation

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nt-class work.

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Attending a course of lectures, he no-ticed that "when mobilization was ac-tually in progress people began to re-alize what war means. That was borne, in upon them when fathers, husbands, brothers and sweethearts were leaving homes to which they might never re-turn. I saw recently mobilized troops on their way to the station to take the trains for the front. It is true that there was much cheering, especially on the part of the spectators. "In the ranks of the men themselves I detected a subdued note. They had just left their homes and loved ones and it was dawning on them that war was not all cheering, but a cruel, hate-ful thing. Here and there big strong men were openly weeping as they marched along." Prof. King states that the anti-mili-tary Socialists in Germany were vigor-ously suppressed. His conclusion is that something startling will happen for Germany after the war. "I do not look," he said, "for any movement of at the Canadians making a good im-Germany after the war. "I do not look," he said, "for any movement of the Socialists until the close of the war, and then they may take a fearful reckoning from the powers that be." ression in the big city. "You have got see them to thoroly appreciate what anada has done," said an Englishman canada has done," said an Englishman after visiting the camp today. He was in complete ignorance of the num-ber of troops, the excellence of the artillery and that so much equipment had been brought over. He was in the same position as the people of Grat Britain, barring the inhabitants of Plementh and a faw whether who **FORONTO-HAMILTON ROAD** HAS EIGHTY MEN WORKING Builders Are Co-Operating With with and a few visitors who ru the camp overy day. The papers have said practically It is not generally known Unemployed Bureaus to Get Help. that there are over \$1,000 fully equipped, three brigades artillery and one of heavy, with the modern guns and handled by rained men, that Canada sent Two miles beyond Port Credit 80 men, gathered from the ranks of the men, gathered from the ranks of the unemployed in Toronto, are digging the first spadefuls of earth on the new "Toronto-Hamilton highway. Within a few days this gang will be supple-mented by several others, and at three or four different points on the route work will be proceeding at the same time. Chief Engineer Van Scoyell is rapidly getting his construction work into shape and hopes to see activities in full blast by the end of the week. To date no men have been taken from Hamilton for the road gangs, but this will be arranged for at once. Those now at work have been secured thru the commission co-operating with the unemployed bureaus of this city, and men halling from all parts of To-ronto, and especially from the outly-ing districts, have been granted this opportunity. The commission has un-der way a scheme of work tickets to be distributed among leading citizens, who will in turn provide men of their own selection for engagements of varying duration. It has not been pos-sible to put the plan into operation as yet. Commissioner George H. Gooderham men, gathered from the ranks of the nen more than were necessar army division and as far as gen ment is concerned needs no we squipment is concerned needs no usistance whatever from Great Bri-ain. If the Canadians, who are now well drilled into the proper way of marching, led by the various batteries, were all to appear on the streets of London, the thousands of spectators would assuredly receive a surprise, a sye-opener. When an Englishman ye-opener. When an Englishman old what Canada has done to aid notherland—and the telling is ac-namied by considerable pride—it is -it is rtainly hard for him to credit the atement.

J. A. MACLAREN.

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An upheaval in Germany is predict-

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His Post.

HUGHES TO PAY VISIT ar wish could be gratified is the sapital of the country and the empire of the Canadian forces could be march ed thru London on their way to the sattlefields of France the welcome would be such as to send a thrill the farthest ends of the British do-ninions"

On Saturday, When Sharpshooters Will Parade at Exhibition Park.

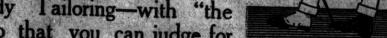
Now that the task of m

ting the troops at Exhibition Park ted and 172 men culled om the contingent, the men will receive anti-typhoid inoculation the the troops look fit, no less than 64 men lined up in the sick line yes erday and received a pill before recay and received a pill before be-ng sent to drill. Losfing around the buildings is not permitted and the men must be either on duty or in the hospital. If a man pleads sick he is at once marched to the hospital, and either detained or treated and sent back to his knes. The work of inocu-ation will probably be assigned to Drs. J. A. Amyot, provincial analyst, and J. W. S. McCullough, provincial officer of health. BUT MEN WERE QUIET

and J. W. S. McCullough, provincial officer of health. Twenty cooks were busy yesterday making meat ples for breakfast of the 19th Battalion, and huge quantities of bread, cheese, jam and butter were prepared for supper last night. Many of the men praised the quality of fo d supplied and others supplement the rations with cakes and ples from the canteens. al Hughes, minister of militia

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canteens. General Hughes, minister of militia, will probably inspect the camp on Saturday. He is said to have initi-mated to the staff that he will pay a visit, on that day. The executive of the Home Guards called upon Major-Gen. Lessard yesterday and the Sharpshooters will parade at the park on Saturday. Gen. Lessard will pro-bably review the men. The headquarters of the cyclist pla-toons will be at the park. The whole of the troops are now sworn in and the real drilling has commenced. The syliabus includes bayonet instruction and musketry by Sergt-Major Casey Williams. Lectures will be delivered to classes on company duty, outpost work and elementary topography. Map reading and field engineering, with special reference to fire trenches, will be taught, as well as defence of vil-lages and woods. The full mounted rifle regiment will consist of 552 men, 594 horses and 38 wagons, including cycles. The officers and sergeants will sleep in the won-en's building and the men in the poul-try building. Mess for the officers and sergeants has been constructed under the grand stand. When the men renounce the regi-Dress Ties, in fine white cam-bric and pique, regularly sold at 25c; hand tied and made up ties sold at 2 for 25c. **Pyjamas** Pyjama Suits, in fine soisette, different colors, all plain shades; worth \$2.50; will clear for \$1.40 per suit.



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These are up the stairway, where you may feel sure of quiet, prompt attention—away from the rush.

Dress Gloves, worth \$1.25, for 95c.

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Here's a chance to get a good office coat cheap-or to match up a good coat with a pair of odd trousers.

Odd Coats that have lost their trousers and vests, from \$20 to \$25 Suitings, will be sold at \$3.95.

Coat Sweaters

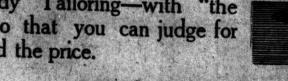
English Coat Sweaters, of fine wool, shot-weave effect, worth \$4.00, for \$2.47. "Visor" Sweaters, in grey and tan, worth \$4.00, for \$2.75. "Visor" Coat Sweaters, in finer wool, grey and tan, all sizes, worth \$5.00, for \$3.25.

ngora Coat Sweaters, in blue, grey and tan, worth \$6.00, for \$4.25.

Coat Sweaters, worth \$7.00, for \$4.75.

Raincoats, Half Price

English "Manchester" Rain-toats, in motor, Ragian and Balmacaan shapes, with or without split sleeve; some with silk yokes; many at half price



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"By Jove," we heard one saying to a "By Jove," we heard one saying to a soldier, "and you brought all those men and more arc coming. That's spiendid, wonderful, and four brigades of ar""ler" which is needed most of **IL Get**, that's real patriotism."

The indust is real patriotism." The indust people, except for a few, have not seen the troops from Canada and they will be denied that wight unless the London demand is satisfied. The camp is isolated, being 18 miles from this city by motor and six or eight miles from the nearest station. Visitors are just a few, be-

varying duration. It has not been pos-sible to put the plan into operation as yet. Commissioner George H. Gooderham is confident that much work may be cone this fall, in spite of the lateness of the season. Arrangements are now being made to obtain the necessary road machinery to proceed with. The bulk of the cutting operations, how-ever, will be performed with spades and shovels. There are several grades to be cut thru and much leveling to be done before any thought of laying a substantial roadbed can be enter-

service. Editorially, The London Mail said oday that the war office should sanc-tion such a parade. "We have begun his war with a refreshing absence from the somewhat unbalanced de-monstrations that marked the pro-mess of the South African campaign," t said. "The general and very just felling is that this is a too serious business for flag waving and merely pectacular parades. But, after all, here is such a thing as popular sen-iment, and to cater to it and to stimu-ate it. When this can be done witha substantial roadbed can be enter-BOUGHT BEER ON STREET

THEN NOTIFIED POLICE Witness at Police Court Admitted

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ate it. When this can be done with-put any sacrifice of military efficiency it is, or should be, the duty of the suthorities to permit London to wel-hume the Canadian troops." Pride and Gratitude. months in jail was imposed on James Isles in the police court yesterday for

"So far neither the nation nor the optai has had a chance of expressing **MRONTO FURNACE**

Isles in the police court yesterday for selling beer on the street. A witness stated that he bought the beer from a wagon in charge of Isles and had paid \$1.25 for a keg. Later he notified the police but re-ceived no remuneration for giving the information. Isles at first refused to mitted pressing him to make the sale. The defendant said in defence that on the representation of the purchaser that the liques most the bar of the sale.

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bergeants has been constructed under the grand stand.
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