

C. L. B. Cadets



Brigade Headquarters were carrying on as usual this week. All the veterans were on duty. The usual routine work was done. All ranks regret to hear of the intended departure of Regt. Sergt. Major Harold Rendell who shortly leaves, likely by the next trip of the Monks, for Canada. The gallant Regt. Major was one of our representatives in the heavy and did splendid work on mine sweeping duties in the North Sea. The general financial depression and consequent lack of employment is hitting the Brigade all over the Island. However, the Brigade must carry on though officers come and go. We hope, however, our country will soon come back in her stride and afford every man in it a decent livelihood. Are we downhearted? No! Shall we win? Yes! In time with faith in our resources and patience. At Regt. Sergt. Major and the best of luck meantime.

Last week the annual meeting of the Old Comrades was held. President Chafe retiring and handing over his charge to a new Executive with President John Crane as their head. President Chafe has been a pillar of strength, and has re-organized the ex-members in great shape, has built a large addition to the Club rooms worth over three thousand dollars, bought and installed a first class billiard table, paid several annual payments of five hundred dollars towards Brigade expenses and has now retired in order to make room for new blood, taking a position on the Executive. President Chafe, Treasurer Bradley, Secretary Davis and the old Executive have done excellent work and we congratulate them on their report. The new executive, consisting of President Crane, Vice-President Herbert Crossman, Secretary Sam Gardner, are all old veterans tried and trusted and we are sure the future is safe in their hands, and the Old Comrades are giving them every support. They are now preparing their plans for a fall and winter programme of lectures, billiard tournaments, card parties and a dance. An "At Home" will be held and the Executive will be assisted by their lady friends. Carry on Old Comrades! Carry on! They have organized a "Comrades Boat Club" which will run their interests in the annual Regatta. This club will be an entirely separate organization.

Next Tuesday night, Major Williams at the request of the Board of Fire Underwriters, will address the Brigade on "Fire Prevention," by permission of Lieut. Col. Walter Rendell. It is also hoped to exhibit a moving picture film if arrangements can be made by Lieut. R. G. Ash.

Last night 135 all ranks were on duty with nine officers including Rev. E. J. Nicholls, Chaplain. Some 30 recruits passed a satisfactory examination under Capt. Stiek and were posted to their companies. Recruits Arthur Frost and his brother, Will Frost were most efficient. Regt. Major Johnson, the pioneers has finalised the contract to erect a new chimney in the eastern end of the Gymnasium, with Contractor Burridge. This will be the means of heating the Warrant Officers Mess, Eastern Gymnasium, Layatory and the Orderly Room. Gas will be entirely dispensed with where formerly this illuminant both heated and gave light to the whole Armoury.

We are glad to note that Grand Falls Company are becoming interested in organizing a C.L.B. Savings Bank Department in order to encourage thrift. Bell Island has already a Savings Bank Department attached to their Company. On Friday night in the Gymnasium, Miss Leah Rendell is organizing a dance in aid of the Warrant Officers and N.C.O.'s Mess Funds. Capt. Sandy provides the music which will be up to date, including "Yes, we have no bananas to-day." Secure your tickets as the supply is limited. Routine orders of October 9th announce parade at 7.45; officers 8 p.m.; Manual exercises 8.15 to 8.30. Recess for ten minutes. Squad drill, 8.40 and 8.55; games 8.55 to 9.10; Company drill 9.10 to 9.20. Parade dismissed at 9.30 so lads can all be home at ten p.m. Any lads not home by this hour will not make Brigade an excuse for arriving home late in future. The Girls Guides Company of the Girls Friendly Society are negotiating and have the C.L.B. Gymnasium for drill purposes Saturday morning. We hope others will follow as there is plenty of room and the Armoury has great accommodation.

Sergt. Arthur Johnson, boxing instructor, wants all ranks who are competitors in the coming Boxing and Wrestling Show, November 14th to report to him for training. All ranks are glad to hear that Band Sergt. Wiseman who is on the casualty list at the Hospital is improving and welcomes Brigade visitors.

It is not love of beauty that makes men wear colored socks.—Professor J. G. Mackenzie.

"I have taught myself by writing books and burning them."—The Dean of Windsor.

More folks worry about the rattle in their car than the rattle in their brains.

Infinite is the help man can yield to man.—Carlyle.

"We want health to be a fashion."—Dr. J. R. Kaye.

Crime is only a symptom.

Remember Templeton's clearance Sale. Buy your Arrow Brand Collars for 20c. each. Ties, Shirts, etc., in proportion. sept27,12

On the Track of the Great

A Journalist's Amusing Memoirs of People and Places.

Mr. Chauncey Depew, the famous American humorist, was once informed that a new city had been founded in the State of Arkansas and had been named after him.

"Do you know why?" Mr. Depew was asked.

"That was the idea that struck me," he replied. "I called them my thanks for the honour and asked what was the particular reason for it. And they answered, 'Because we found it full of natural gas!'"

The above is told in "On the Track of the Great" (Evelyn Nash), by Mr. Aubrey Stanhope, who in the course of his career as a newspaper special correspondent met many eminent people and had some remarkable experiences.

The King's Portrait. During the great cholera epidemic in Hamburg many years ago, when the city was isolated, the author went into the danger zone after being inoculated, and spent four days there. This was to test the Haffkine method of inoculation.

He escaped infection, but when he left the city for Berlin he was avoided by many, who, having seen his picture in the newspapers, were afraid to go too close to him. One woman at an hotel where he succeeded in obtaining accommodation said it was shameful his being there, and that if he remained she would pack up. The author agreed to a screen being put around him while he ate, but next morning he had to leave, and as no other hotels would admit him he had to find shelter with friends.

Old King Christian of Denmark was very democratic, and wished it to be known that all his subjects had the right to approach him. As a result he was pestered by beggars. One day a man managed to approach the King and when asked what he wanted replied that he wished a likeness of his Majesty.

"I would gladly give you one," the monarch replied, "but I do not carry one about with me."

"Excuse me, your Majesty?" said

the man, "but I think if you will look in your purse you will find one."

The originality of the idea amused old King Christian, and the man went away the richer by a gold piece.

Once Bitten, Twice Shy.

Once, while travelling at Metz, King Edward, when Prince of Wales, and his party got separated from their baggage and found themselves without money. They succeeded in getting into an hotel. "Billy" Russell, the Times correspondent, ordered dinner, but the hotel clerk, who had eyed the party askance, asked if they had any money. He replied "No," and after some argument the newspaper man said perhaps the clerk didn't know the guest was the Prince of Wales.

The clerk simply laughed and replied, derisively, "Oh, yes, but you can't fool me with that. A couple of days ago a man came here and said he was Napoleon!"

The author, by the way, declares that, for many years, King Edward had the firmest conviction that he would not succeed to the throne and that Queen Victoria would outlive him. His Majesty had once been taken to a fortune-teller at Hamburg and she had made a deep impression on him by some very remarkable and accurate statements concerning things which he had supposed were known only to himself. And she assured the Prince, as he then was, that it was clearly written that he would never live to inherit a great position which would have been his by right.

The author, on a visit to Madrid, told a friend that he found the Spaniards extraordinarily generous and hospitable. Everywhere he went, if he had admired anything, it was offered him, and every person he met

asked him to dine.

"And, of course, you refused?" the friend asked.

"Not a bit of it. I accepted all; why not?"

"It only shows that you do not know anything about the habits of the country. All those proposed gifts, all those invitations to dinner, are purely forms of speech which you are not intended to take seriously. According to Spanish ideas you have been strangely lacking in manners."

Not to be Caught.

At that time the streets of Madrid were infested with pickpockets. One day a man hustled up against Mr. Stanhope. He put his hand to his pocket and found his watch missing. Grasping the stranger he demanded his property back. The man handed over the watch. When the author got home the first thing he saw was his watch on the table. The unfortunate man must have imagined he was a highway robber, and had handed over his own watch and then bolted.

In an hotel in Florida where the food was exceptionally bad the "gentleman of colour" had gone out into the court and had begun to ring the bell to summon the guests.

At the sound a dog began to howl plaintively, upon which the "coon" stopped ringing and, addressing the dog, said, "Now, den, what's de matter wid yo'?" You haven't got to eat it!"

In an American restaurant visited by the author the Negro cloak-room attendant who took the hats and sticks gave no number in return, yet when guests were going away he never made a mistake. This example of wonderfully acute memory is, according to the author, confined entirely to

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HENRY BLAIR

Gems of Thought

and my way, every prison would be a flower garden, and the prisoner would be surrounded by beautiful flowers, music, and poetry.—McDougal.

The worst measure of human progress is the number of men of all mankind that can write.—Clarendon.

A gentleman is that civilised type who has a certain sort of habit, and is going with some general comfort and leisure.—G. K. Chesterton.

One working toward the day of universal peace shall fall to equal work, whether it be exhibited in the shop.—Calvin Coolidge.

It is probably the greatest mistake yet made to the study of life.—Sir Thomas Horder.

Reason some of our children are in politeness is that too many have been made into gardeners.—Gordon Selfridge.

It is the only commodity in the world which every individual has in abundance.—Gordon Selfridge.

My life my experience is that