

MILITARY NEWS AND GOSSIP

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1
MILITARY DISTRICT; OF LONDON'S MOBILIZA-
TION CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHT, AND OF CAMP
BORDEN, WHERE EIGHT WESTERN ONTARIO
BATTALIONS ARE QUARTERED.

110TH BATTALION
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197TH BATTALION
198TH BATTALION
199TH BATTALION
200TH BATTALION

WILL DEAL SEVERELY WITH MEN ABSENT FROM CAMP BORDEN

Deserters Liable to a Long
Term in Prison.

1,500 AWAY ILLEGALLY
Rush From Other Battalions
to Join With Lieut.-Col.
Bart Robson.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
CAMP BORDEN, Aug. 9.—A private
in a Toronto battalion attempted to
commit suicide today in the woods
behind his lines. He is dying in the
hospital. The man cut his throat in
two places with an army razor. Since
coming to the camp he has been treated
for neurasthenia and was only dis-
charged from the hospital on Thursday.
Major-General Lessard today inspected
the 110th and 118th Battalions. Al-
though the strength of each unit had
been seriously depleted by furloughs,
the inspector-general pronounced these
present fine soldiers. The 110th dur-
ing the past few days has been in the
rifle ranges. Staff officers say their
discipline has been the best of any
unit they have examined.

Dealing With Deserters.
Lieut.-Col. Robson and others from
Western Ontario believe that an order-
in-council issued today, dealing with
men illegally absent from their unit,
which replaces the regulation of Jan-
uary should be given publicity. Its
most important clauses state that not-
withstanding anything which may ap-
pear in part 15 of the criminal code
dealing with summary convictions, any
justice or justices are competent to try
and hear every complaint and infor-
mation respecting the offences of absence
without leave, although such offences
may have been committed without their
jurisdiction and that the production of
a service roll or attestation paper along
with the signature of a commanding
officer to the document that the accus-
ed is an absentee from his unit shall
be prima facie proof that the accused is
illegally absent, and thrust the onus
upon him of proving that his absence
was not illegal.

Former Procedure.
Formerly magistrates throughout the
province pleaded that cases were be-
yond their territorial jurisdiction, ac-
cording to headquarters. It was also
found necessary to allow men to go be-
cause of lack of evidence which was
often overruled with the unit. Each
soldier now leaves behind him a signed
contract of a few words to the effect
that he will serve for three years. The
order-in-council is retroactive, dating
from the outbreak of the war.

According to a notice in camp orders
today a soldier who absents himself
without leave is now liable to the
severe punishment of a term of im-
prisonment not exceeding two years
according to a notice in camp order to-
day.

135th a Favorite.
Scores of soldiers from other Western
Ontario battalions are seeking transfer
to the 135th Battalion. Lieut.-Col. Ro-
bson is unable to take many because he
is compelled to give a man for every
one taken from another unit.

Rev. J. H. McLean of Avonlea
took up his duties today as chaplain of
the 110th Battalion.
Lieut.-Col. F. H. Deacon is inspect-
ing the books of the canteen and mess
of the 110th. Capt. Burton, Major-Gen-
eral Lessard's assistant, also examined
books of the orderly room.

The illegal absentees today number
over 1500.

Private C. A. Quinlan, 147th Bat-
talion, has been convicted by district
court-martial for striking a superior
officer, using threatening language and
resisting arrest. He will be imprisoned
for 135 days without hard labor.

HEADQUARTERS' PLAN FOR RECRUITING IN DISTRICT AWAITED

Various Civilian Recruiting
Leagues Anxious for It.

NO MOVES TILL READY
Announcement Expected to
Follow Return of Col.
Shannon to City.

Following the recruiting conference
for Military District No. 1, held in Lon-
don a week ago today, and addressed
by Lieut.-Col. C. G. Williams, chief re-
cruiting officer for the Dominion, Col.
L. H. Shannon, D.O.C., has been en-
gaged upon the working-out of details
of the big recruiting campaign for the
district, to be launched in the course
of a few weeks.

The meetings held by Lieut.-Col. Wil-
liams in the eleven counties comprising
the London district, for which they were
a preparation, were, indeed, the initial
steps in the campaign which is to be
vigorously prosecuted to complete the
full quota of men for service for the
military area.

While the district has given some-
thing like 25,000 men, it is still short
about 7,000 of what is required as its
quota of Canada's half million.
Col. Shannon is in Ottawa for a few
days, and it is expected will have some
announcement of the plan of campaign
to make shortly after his return at the
end of the week.

Up to Headquarters.
T. W. McFarland, chairman of the
Citizens' Recruiting League, is out of
town on his holidays, and members of
the League interviewed this morning
stated that no meetings have been held
since the outbreak of the war, and that
nothing is being done in regard to the forth-
coming campaign, pending the formu-
lation of plans by the military authori-
ties. More than one said: "My attitude
and the attitude of others whom I
know is that expressed by representa-
tives from outside points who attended
the district recruiting conference last
week. We feel we have exhausted our
possibilities of help until some plan
is announced by the military authori-
ties. We are looking to the head-
quarters staff for direction."

The view of the secretary of the
League is: "In my mind, the solution of
the problem would be in the first place
registration, and in the second, the
giving of military buttons to those medi-
cally unfit for service. Much time has
been wasted approaching men who have
been rejected as physically unfit. The
recruiting campaign should be directed
toward the activities of the League throughout
the past winter, after its organization
primarily for the purpose of aiding in
the raising of "London's Own" Bat-
talion.

Apart from the expenditure of much
effort, and of \$2,475.79 in money towards
the securing of recruits for the 142nd
Battalion, a large amount of general
educational work was carried on in the
way of recruiting meetings, the prepar-
ing of a list of men eligible for active
service, etc.

One Hundred Church Meetings.
The assistance was much appreciated
of the ministerial alliance, the mem-
bers of which threw open their churches
for recruiting meetings. Fifty or sixty
of these church meetings were held, and
over one hundred addresses on the sub-
ject delivered.

In addition, several of the manufac-
turers co-operated, allowing meetings to
be held in their factories at their own
loss of time.

The Women's Emergency Corps,
which was organized with the full ap-
proval of the military authorities, is
now being organized with the full ap-
proval of the military authorities.

SOLDIER OF 34TH, KILLED IN ACTION, AND LONDON BRIDE



Pte. Ed. McGready, Mrs. McGready.
The official message that announced
to Mrs. Edmund McGready of this city
that her husband, Pte. McGready, late
of the 34th Battalion, had been killed in
action was one that blasted a war no-
tice that had its inception in this city.

Pte. McGready enlisted with the 34th
in Guelph, and two days before his unit
left London for the old country, where
it was later broken up and absorbed
by other battalions, he married Miss
May Mason of this city.

Two brothers and a father are still
serving the Empire for the Guelph fam-
ily is a patriotic military one.

A letter to Mrs. McGready from a
chum of her husband's follows:
"It is to my regret that I have to in-
form you of the death of your husband.
He came as a great blow to me, for he
was an old chum of mine, but it was a
relief to us all that he did not suffer
any pain. He was shot under the arm
and died instantly."
"We buried him with the best honors
we could, and laid a cross over his
grave."

proval of the Recruiting League, and
financially assisted by it to the extent
of \$200, is prepared to assist in the
campaign to be launched. None of the
men in the meantime, no man who feels
the call of duty need wait for a special
campaign in order to enlist. Capt. Irvine,
who is in charge of the London recruit-
ing depot in the armories, has
authority to enlist men for all branches
of the service, Army Medical Corps,
Army Service Corps, artillery, engineers,
construction, etc. Enlistment may also
take place at the London depot for any
of the units at Camp Borden entitled to
recruit in London.

Monday Heaviest Day.
Replying to a question asked today
by The Advertiser in regard to recruit-
ing at the present time, Capt. Irvine
replied: "There are men coming in all
the time, though it has been rather
quiet recently. A striking feature of
the situation is the systematic manner
in which recruiting varies. Whatever
the explanation may be, Monday is our
busiest day of the week, possibly follow-
ing a spiritual awakening on Sunday.
In any case, we have found this true
week after week. After Monday, re-
cruiting gradually falls off until Sat-
urday, which is the one day which varies.
Sometimes the number is small on Sat-
urdays, sometimes large. Then Mon-
day we again have our busy day."

ST. THOMAS MEN HERE
FOR HOME SERVICE DUTY

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 9.—The following
men were sent to London today for
home service duties: W. B. Knight,
W. E. Willison and Lew West-
away.

AT WEST SANDLING.
Cables just received from London
state that Rev. E. Appleyard of this city
has been posted as chaplain to the 142nd
Battalion, leaving his duties at West
Sanding. Captain J. P. Coghlan of London
has been transferred to the Dental Corps
at Folkestone.

Other Changes.
In the meantime a major may be doing
first subaltern's jobs, etc. Major
Thorneley, Capt. Greer, Lieuts. Fur-
ber, Gandler and McQueen and the re-
sult of the men are being transferred
to the 34th Battalion to carry on in
West Sandling. So endeth our old
battalion, long and short. Am
writing to Will and George this morn-
ing, too. Don't worry about any of us,
we are carrying on to the best of our
ability and are in good luck. Am
and He knoweth best. I suppose you
are getting a little bit settled now
after all your hard work.

Love to all.
OL.

EARLY DEPARTURE FOR
WESTERN "U" HOSPITAL

No. 10 Unit Warned of Impending Re-
moval From City.

No. 10 Stationary Hospital, Western
University Unit, has received orders to
be prepared to leave London. While
no date has been set, it is expected that
the call will come within the next ten
days.

The unit has been in readiness for the
past six weeks and officers and men ex-
press their delight at the prospect of an
early move.

INGERSOLL PRODUCES
RECRUIT FOR 168TH

[Special to The Advertiser.]
INGERSOLL, Aug. 9.—One recruit
has been obtained thus far this week by
Sergeant-Major Wright, who is in town
in the interests of the 168th Battalion. The
recruit is John Thomas Edward Row-
land, 20 years of age and single. He
was born at Harwich, England. His
parents have resided here for some time
and his father and two brothers are al-
ready with the 168th Battalion, being
members of the band.

DESERTER FROM 168TH
SENTENCED TO A YEAR

Harold Currah of Windsor Lays His
Absence to Sore Feet.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WOODSTOCK, Aug. 9.—Harold
Currah of Windsor, arrested yesterday
at Burgessville, pleaded guilty in the
police court today to a charge of de-
sertion and was sentenced to one year
at Guelph Prison Farm.

He was a former member of the 168th
Battalion. Currah stated that the
reason he left the unit was that his
feet were sore and he could not
drill.

33RD'S OLD MEMBERS ARE REAL FIGHTERS, SAYS MAJOR JEWITT

Men Giving a Great Account
of Themselves in Trenches.

ORIGINAL UNIT EXTINCT
Men and Officers Have Been
Widely Scattered on the
Battle Front.

A letter just received by relatives
of Major Jewitt, who trained in London,
tells of the end of the old 33rd Bat-
talion and of many changes affecting
London officers.

The letter is as follows:
Belgium, July 14, 1916.

Dear Folks.—Received father's letter
of June 14 a few days ago whilst in
the trenches and company after a
terrible struggle by the enemy artillery.
It did come in at the right time, for
although I kept my head through it
all the time, I needed just such tonic
as a letter from home. I got a great
welcome to the first line one that
should fit me for nearly any operation
to come, but due to God's intervention
I came through safely.

A Close Call.
Just to show how close it was I will
say that outside of the many shells,
etc., bursting round about, one fell
right behind me in the trenches, but
for we don't get these "strangers" every
time in the trenches. Just once in a
while when we know we deserve it.
I can't go into details of operations,
due to censorship, but it was
very serious. I am sure the 33rd
officers are gone, Capt. Jay, Lieut.
Tommy Joyce, Lieut. A. B. Rimmer
(who came over a year ago with our
first detachment), and Lieut. Aiken
and Hezel are wounded, but still
we carry on and woe to the Hun if
he thinks he can walk all over the bat-
talion.

Praises 33rd Men.
There is real fighting blood in this
battalion and the men are simply
wonderful—old and new alike simply
rise to sublime heights in face of dan-
ger, a fellow can't find what whilst
among them. Have just been called out
to see the C. O. and have been ordered
to take over command of "D" company
from henceforth. My commander ("A"
company), was killed in our last go,
so Capt. Nelles has been put over.
"A" and I am now "D". None of the
company commanders are majors at
present, but we expect some that will
come through and I will again get
my old rank, but any day it means a
promotion on the field—better than all
the promotions at home, eh, what?

Battalion Extinct.
The poor old unit is extinct. I
got a letter from Major McCreedy, in
which he says he is going to the 58th,
Major W. to the 4th B. T. Capt. Muir
and Sloan to the 2nd and Major Ash-
land and Lieut. McCrae to the 1st.
They are not being placed in the regu-
lar establishments of these battalions,
but attached as supernumeraries for
work and training. They will draw the
pay of their rank all right, but must
show their worth before they will be
taken regularly on the strength with
their rank.

Other Changes.
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first subaltern's jobs, etc. Major
Thorneley, Capt. Greer, Lieuts. Fur-
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sult of the men are being transferred
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feet were sore and he could not
drill.

MIDDIES FOR LITTLE CHILDREN and MISSES

Little ones need lots of summer things, and so do larger girls. We can't begin to tell you of all the varieties and styles we have to offer in summer apparel, but our present variety of middies is deserving of special mention. The children know where the cute middies are, and this lovely assortment includes all the newest styles in linen color trimmed with white braid, all white or white with navy, open or red collars; sizes for ages 4 to 14 years. Prices 75c, 85c and \$1.00 each
A very attractive middie dress is shown in fine white drill; made with cotton with belt of material. Special quality \$1.00 each



Tub Dresses for Girls, \$1.25 to \$3.50

This leading juvenile attraction offers an unique opportunity to secure many constantly needed additions to the children's wardrobe, all ready to put on, at prices you would expect to pay for the material alone. Some very pretty styles in girls' tub dresses; both light and dark colors are displayed this week at prices from \$1.25 to \$3.50

Infants' Shoe Department---New Fall Styles Are Here



We have just received our new Fall stocks in the Infants' Shoe Department, including many new and fashionable shoes, in sizes up to 7½ for little girls. Infants' soft sole shoes, cunning little styles made of fine kid in champagne, white, tan and red. Prices . . . 50c to \$1.00

First-Step Shoes for little tots, of best quality patent leather and Dongola kid; sizes 2 to 4½. Prices \$1.25 to \$1.85
Girls' Shoes—High cut, dressy street boots of finest quality black patent leather, with soft calfskin tops, in white, blue or red; sizes 5 to 7½. Price \$2.25
Infants' Ankle Supporting Shoes, made of black Dongola kid, with patent leather tip and spring heel, the proper shoe for children with weak ankles; sizes 2 to 7½. Price \$1.50

Make That Picnic a Real Picnic

Humorists have passed slighting remarks about the joys of picnicking, but they never knew the modern way of enjoying the woods.

It is no trouble now-a-days to transport a delightful repast, to be enjoyed in the great outdoors. Paper lunch sets lighten the journey homeward. Thermos Bottles keep the contents in a delightfully fresh condition. Hampers contain all sorts of dishes and receptacles for the luncheon. The display at stationery counter will show you how to enjoy a picnic—minus all the discomforts of the old-time variety.

PAPER OUTFITS.

Sanitary white table napkins, put up in packages of 100 each; saves the laundry. Price 15c per pkg.

OUTING SETS—SPECIAL 9c and 19c.
Two large crepe paper table covers and 25 napkins; regular 25c. Sale . . . 19c set
One crepe paper table cover and 12 napkins; regular 15c. Sale 9c set

A limited quantity at above prices.

SPECIAL—Fruit Salad with Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c; or Fresh Peaches with Cream, Fruit Cake, Glass of Fresh Milk, 15c.

SMALL MANAGER

BATTERY SPORTS
FULL OF FEATURES
NEW TO LONDONERS

Big Crowd Delighted With
Program by Soldiers.

MANY NOVELTY RACES

Wrestling Competition on
Horseback Made Great
Hit.

Bright skies and a cool wind made
an ideal day for the sports of the 63rd
Depot Battery yesterday.

By 2 p.m. when the events were
scheduled to start, a large crowd of
soldiers, mostly women and young
girls, had gathered to attest the
popularity of the boys of the 63rd, as
the event was of a semi-private na-
ture, being intended to show the re-
latives and friends of the men just what
military life means to soldiers in the
way of health and physical develop-
ment. No general advertising was
done.

More Than Pleased.
The spectators were more than
pleased at the exhibition, which con-
tained events which have seldom or
never been witnessed in this city.

The program included besides run-
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Those in Charge.
Lieuts. McRae and Stanton of the
63rd and Lieut. McCrimmon of the
64th acted as referees.

Col. H. D. Smith, G. S. O., Lieut.-Col.
W. D. McCrimmon and Col. Gathorne-
were among the spectators.

A luncheon was served by the batte-
ry-men to those staying for the physical
drill and concert in the evening.

The evening was brought to a close
by a unique and most picturesque con-
cert, arranged and directed by
Harry Carson, of No. 19 Stationary
Hospital, formerly soloist in St. Paul's
Cathedral choir. Grouped around a
camp fire the soldiers sang in splen-
dour all the stirring war and patri-

Beautiful Madapolam Cottons---For Ladies' Fine Underwear

The "Coronet" brand, the newest production
in fine cottons made in Manchester, England; a
soft, fine cotton, specially for ladies and chil-
dren, finest and most delicate undergarment;
a cotton quite unequalled in finish, fineness and
wearing qualities. The demand for this cotton
for the French and English market is so good
that it is difficult to procure it in any quantities.

We have just received a half shipment and
would be pleased to submit samples to out-
town customers by mail; full 42-inch in two
qualities. Price 28c and 35c yard
or 12-yard pieces at \$3.25 and \$4.00 each

English Bleached Sheetting

We have just received a shipment from Eng-
land of sheeting—an order of six months ago—
which means exceptional value now; fine twill
weave in two widths, 70 and 80-inch. Prices . .
28c and 32c yard
READY-MADE SHEETS—Single bed size, 64
by 90 inches; all hemmed ready to use. Special
price \$1.29 pair

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW SLIPS—Size 40,
42 and 44-inch, all finished and beautifully
hemstitched, ready to use. Price 25c each
or \$2.75 dozen.

Found!

Left on the counters in
the store or checked in
umbrella check racks a
number of umbrellas and
small parcels. Same may
be had at transfer counter
by proving ownership.

MAIN FLOOR.

AFTERNOON TEA—Jellies, tongue, Potato Salad,
Buttered Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c; or Cold
Roast Veal with Sweet Pickles, Boston Brown Bread,
Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

SMALL MANAGER

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