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Unfortunately this number is late in being issued. The cause for this does not lie at the Editor's door, but with those at the various stations who have failed to forward the accustomed "notes" in time. As a matter of fact three stations failed to forward any. The Editor gave ample notice and hopes for better luck next time.

We have not heard anything further concerning a pension for the members of the Permanent Militia, but sincerely hope that the Minister will not lose sight of its necessity and justice. Every country considers it its duty to provide for those who do for it military duty, and which duty, if followed for a lengthened period, practically prevents their following with success any other occupation, unless it be that of a laborer, a somewhat precarious means of existence.

The alleged decision of the Government to transfer the Co'y of the Royal Regt. of Canadian Infantry from St. John's to Montreal will be received with gratitude by the entire Brigade of Montreal Militia. Montreal has for years felt that a mistake was made in establishing the Military School, in connection with this Company, at St. John's. It is true that that town is within comparatively easy reach of Montreal, and that every facility—such as special courses—was afforded officers. Still there are many other ways than actual instruction in which a body of Militia on permanent service