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MINISTERS PRAISE SPLENDID SPIRIT IN MILITIA CAMPS

Refer to Experiences at Borden, Barriefield, Etc.

FIRST ALLIANCE MEETING

Vacations Furnish Themes for Pastoral Talks There Monday.

don Ministerial Alliance, after the holi-day season Monday. These experiences but lost by the score of 5 to 4. were interesting for their military flavor, and from the fact that the nar- band will be one of the contestants rators had devoted a large share of the band competition at Barrie fair their vacations to religious work in the their vacations to religious work in the great military camps—Valcartier, Peta-wawa, Camp Borden and Barrifield.

The 142nd Battalion will be inspected the months, Corp. Noble Drew, son of in musketry tomorrow morning by the first the south of France. This is an old wawa, Camp Borden and Barrifield. the splendid spirit with which the men general staff, and Lieut.-Col. G. C. escape. He was subsequently captured, which has many supporters. If one is formed the first intimation his parents had G. F. Assiter referred particularly to been requested to attend.

Methodist Church, made an entire to liea, which has many supporters. If one is formed there would be room for a was a card to the effect that he was large number of the battalions which the responsiveness of the men in trainthe responsiveness of the internal alesson this summer," he said, "that the men BORDERERS WILL RECRUIT want religion, nothing apologetic, but a frank, straight-from-the-shoulder pres-

Wanted Talk With Punch. In regard to this, Mr. Boyd added his "When I arrived at Camp to me: 'We want straight talk her mixed stuff, and we want it straight 'rom the shoulder, with a punch." Rev. H. H. Bingham spoke particu-

the men at Camp Borden tonsisted was being taken there before the place was ready to receive them. The boys were a sensation at the Western Fair by He has learned to speak German fluentready to receive them. The enduring the hardships of pioneers. The sand was the greatest objection, and was the greatest objection, and panied the party, which is in charge of mand of the language to help him in his blows rather than give them. the Western Ontario boys had the most capt. Reid.

Four recruits were brought in as a that his son has been restored to his make good, as they said, and they had make good make goo the Western Ontario boys had the most | Capt. Reid. where the sand is deepest. In time, the camp will be a great one, and has one ime asset in the good water supplied Trotter were left there to carry on of war, going overseas with the 14th

the splendid discipline and the infinite care expended upon training recruits.

Tf we as ministers took the same trouble to instill doctrine into the minds of the young as the non-commissioned officers take in the instruction of rewould be so impressed upon the young people they would never forget it. I have seen a non-commissioned officer have seen a grasped.

Against Mixed Bathing. greater part of his at Springbank and here. Port Stanley. He preferred the former.
He objected to the mixed bathing at MAJOR OSBORNE LECTURING. the Port Stanley beaches.

WAR PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

Donald Wiley, late of McConneil & the equitation course. These lectures Fergusson, who has been in France for will be delivered by Major Baron Osthe way things are going is shown even headquarters, commencing today.

In the brief message on the card. It "Having a look around Blighty. lectures the equitation board will con-in easily along the Somme." We win easily along the Somme.'

NEEDED TO KEEP TENT CITY WARM

Battalions at Borden Will Buy Them From Canteen Funds.

1.300 GALONS OF OIL DAILY

Call Goes Out for 300 Ar- this evening said farewell to the 111th tillery Recruits and Officers.

118TH GETS ANOTHER WIN of four days at home.

Bayonet Work-142nd Inspection Today.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 18 .- Arrang ments have practically been completed to secure kerosene oil stoves for the camp. These will be purchased by the home earlier in the day, and others battalions from their canteen funds were not going until a later train, while and the only question now being con- of the riding were going direct to sidered is the one of delivery. The camp, the presentation of 800 pairs of order will entail a delivery of over four thousand stoves, which have two big did not take place at the depot. Instead, the socks were sent to London, where to radiate heat. This, with the extra and every man in the unit will receive blanket it is expected will counteract a pair. any cold at night Some battalions Galt women. have already bought stoves and are enjoying their heat these cool evenings.

e issued to each as a receptacle.

300, and officers will also be increased with comforts. per establishment to care for this number of men. The brigade ammunition thanks of the battalion for the gifts, he went last Wednesday to complete Lessard to Retire.

clude for two years, he hoped to be re-

Kitcheners Again Triumph. The bayonet-fighting finals will be deided tomorrow night at the stadium, when the 147th Grey Battalion team will meet the 118th Kitchener Battalion. hese teams triumphed in the semifinals tonight, and as the Kitchener men

also won the bombing championship, it un romises to be a fine contest. Tonight's contests saw the 228th Summer vacation experiences related by the members constituted the program of the first meeting of the Lon-

> The 142nd "London's Own" Battalion commented upon Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell, attached to

Three Left When Band Goes to Strathrov Fair.

in London for a week at least. The them out with a pair of scissors. arly of Camp Borden and Petawawa band, together with the remainder of believed the greatest grievance of the men, left yesterday for Strathroy, the German camp early after his imthe men at Camp Borden consisted in where they will recruit during the prisonment last year, from the fact that

wells.
Boyd was impressed with Clark and Ward will represent the battalion in London, with headquarters at the armories.

Although somewhat disappointed he declared, "the doctrine cure a good number of recruits fro repeat his instructions 20, 30 and even returned to Windsor. A party of non times, till they were thoroughly coms. has also returned from Kingtaking a course in bayonet fighting and Rev. Dr. McCrae spoke briefly of his vacation. Rev. George W. Young of Kensal Park mission had spent the

A course of lectures on animal management, fitting of saddlery and various other features in connection with Capt. H. Irvine, recruiting officer at the handling of horses has been au-he armories, has received a card from thorized for officers who are taking ome time. That he is pleased with borne, A.P.M., in the lecture tent at

Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

Week's Time In Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear classes? Are you a victin of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying or read at all. Now I can read everytoir or ead at all. Now I can read everytoir one water any more At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everytoing seems clear. I can even read fine plint without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now the same plasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by them.

TRAIL TRAIL to London at otive countries, there is the prescription: Go to any active drug prescription: Go to any active drug prescription: Go to any active drug and get a bottle of Bon-Opto table tend glass, of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start, and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note.—Another prominent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacture is guarantee it to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the very few preparatio

4,000 OIL STOVES 111TH GIVEN \$500 ON DEPARTURE FOR LONDON FROM GALT

Great Sendoff Accorded Battalion by Thousands - To Receive 800 Pairs of Socks Knitted by Galt Women.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GALT, Sept. 18. - Thousands of people from Galt, Preston and Hespeler South Waterloo Battalion, which returned to camp at Carling Heights, London, on a special C. P. R. train at 9 p.m. after enjoying the final leave

As early as 8 o'clock the crowd began to gather at the depot, and the railway Downs 228th and Buffs in property was brightly illuminated for the occasion with lights strung by the hydro department. Besides the 111th brass band, three civilian bands were in attendance for the last parting, the Galt Kilties and the Preston and Hes-

> peler bands. 800 Pairs of Socks. Because some of the men had gone still others with homes in various parts they will be systematically distribute The socks were all made b

Checks for \$500. Checks totalling over \$500 were pre sented to Col. Clarke at the depot this It is estimated that twelve to thirteen evening. The Daughters of the Empir nundred gallions of kerosene will be gave a check for \$50, the rebate received nundred gallions of kerosene will be gave a check for 30, the feather will on the special train run to London resupply the canteen by wagon supply. The kerosene will be sold from the canteens to the men and a drum will had charge of the Victoria Day faree issued to each as a receptacle.

The Brantford board of trade will a check for \$50, the balance left in the

Lieut.-Col. Clark in and at the same time expressed appre-ciation of the many kindnesses shown troops in No. 1 Military District. While the battalion.

Coming to Galt to see his brother, towns. Pte. Albert Wolstenholme, before leavbut who has been working at Walker-ville Junction, heard the call to the

SON OF LOCAL MINISTER

But Is Recaptured by Huns.

After patiently enduring the life of a and would not be able to write a letter next spring.

for some time. A month elapsed before Fifty thousand men will be moved a letter came, though in the meantime, to England before winter, and the Eng-

young corporal was all right. tioned several parcels and letters, but the parts telling of the recapture, and thought possible that they will be left A recruiting party of three of the punishment were deleted by the German here, but orders from Ottawa may, as 241st Scottish Borderers will remain censor by the simple process of clipping in the past, upset all calculations. Corp. Drew evidently found favor in

Capt. W. H. McLaren of Hamilton, Well Known Here, Died on Somme.

Among the list of those killed in acion on the Somme front within the past few days appears the name of Capt. W. H. McLaren of Hamilton, Poys Are Here." andson of the late John Mills of this Boys Are Here."

Information has been received that Gen. Byng understood that, given a the unit was engaged in action last goal, the men of North America would ay and suffered heavy casualties. go to it with all that was in them, ready

is believed Capt. McLaren lost his to take a pinch-hit chance During leave from the trenches last pril Capt. McLaren was married to Brown of Hamilton, who was one and Mrs. Norman H. Howden of this

n Toronto. His mother is a sister of William and David Mills of this city. Cant. McLaren was a frequent visito o London and was well known in this

TRAINING INVALIDS

Physical Instructor Attached to Hospital Command.

Sergt. L. A. Bickmore, 153rd Battalion, has been attached to the military hospital commission command as an instructor in physical training. This of giving the returned wounded sol-

Red Cross Appeal Through Province on Trafalgar Day

TORONTO, Sept. 18.—Trafal-gar Day, October 19, has been sanctioned by the lientenant-governor in council for the appeal throughout Ontario of the peal throughout Ontarlo of the British Red Cross. Last year the province headed the list of contributors. The amount paid out by the British Red Cross up to August 30 was approximately \$15,000,000, and it is estimated that at least \$8,750,000 will be

required this year. The organization of resources committee, of which Sir John Hendrie is chairman, will have charge of the campaign. Hon. T. W. McGarry will act as treasurer and Dr. A. H. Abbott, arliament buildings.

TWO BATTALIONS FOR LONDON SURE

Which These Will Be, However. Unknown.

PREPARING QUARTERS

Work at Fair Grounds Will Be Proceeded With Without Delay.

visit camp tomorrow.

Batterymen Wanted.

Artillery depot batteries have been authorized to recruit to the strength of authorized to recruit to the strength of battalion fund to provide the soldiers.

All the money is to be put into the battalion fund to provide the soldiers be proceeded with without delay. Major R. W. Bishop, C. R. C. E.

Major-Gen. Lessard. C. B., inspectorgeneral for Eastern Canada, stated today that he hoped soon to be able to
retire to his farm near Brampton, and
although his term of office did not conlathough his term of office did not conBattalion.

The battalion.

For the many services he has rendered the battalion, Leon Shupe was
presented with a case of pipes, suitably
inscribed, by the officers of the 111th
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ing for overseas with the One-One-One, of an immediate trip overseas. It is Louis Wolstenholme, a former Galt boy, expected to leave London at the end colors, and joined up with the 111th, are most commonly spoken of as beand tonight went to London with the ing sure of the trip, but others also are regarded as having an excellent chance of going.

o capacity, and in addition there ar Tries to Leave German Prison Camp in hospitals in England, many of which will be returning to duty and for whom

space must be provided.

The only alternative, which is menback at Giessen undergoing punishment, would not otherwise go overseas until

a couple of cards from a comrade in the camp brought reassurance that the young corporal was all right.

Two battalions are assured to London, but which ones is something un-The letter which finally arrived men- known yet. Because the 160th and

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"Byng Boys" Make Good.

This rainy day one saw battalions them marching out from the trenches they had won and other battalions tell, while the rain dripped from their tarpaulins, of how the "Byng Boys" had made good. The wounded, also drenched by the rain, eagerly joined in these the "Byng Boys," after the name of

their corps commander, Gen. Sir Julian song in London entitled "The Byng Gen. Byng grasped the idea that the The young captain, who was only 25 Canadians have initiative. Just there, ears of age, was an officer in the 19th as far as the correspondent could learn, Battalion, a Toronto-Hamilton unit, raised by his uncle. Lieut.-Col. J. L. mitted brilliant stroke which the Can-McLaren, the former commanding of- adians dealt when it came their turn to er, who is now brigadier at Camp play their part in the colossal plan of the Somme offensive. In other words,

Not in Original Plan. The correspondent went over the ground today where they went to it, and Scotia to Beatrice Brown, daughter of A. saw where they stuck in trenches under termined to get there and make good, had been able to reduce. shell fire which they had gained after and they got there! their second charge, and which were

not in the original plan. The night before the battle the staff officer in charge of that branch of the front showed the correspondthe Canadian objective. NO HOME RUN WAS EXPECTED FROM THEM, BUT ONLY A SAC-RIFICE FLY, to use baseball lan-quage, BUT THEY MADE A HOME RUN AND BROUGHT IN ALL THE MEN ON THE BASES. OBJECTIVE IN AN UNINTER RUPTED DASH, ABSOLUTELY

craters were so thick that you could step a factory in New England degree of physical training from one to another. Having taken their objective their part was finished, but VISITED CAMP BORDEN.
Col. L. W. Shannon, commanding officer of military district No. 1 at Camp Borden, yesterday attended a special in the office of Major-Gen. W. A. Logie's office there.

Gen. Byng decided, despite the complicated timetable methods of a modern off a modern off a modern offensive. The commanders of British corps of the "go there and stay there" blad the room of the Canadians said. "It was paign hats.

Gen. Byng decided, despite the complicated timetable methods of a modern up to us to do so. that's all." At one of the Canadians said. "It was paign hats.

Gallant New Zealanders.

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The New Zealanders.

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We were off, and they mean to do struct hat the work of the "go there and stay there" blad the room of the Canadians said. "It was paign hats.

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ON TIME.

The approach of fall, with cool nights, reminds us of the need for comforters, and the busy housewife is already overhauling her stock. If you are short or need any re-covering, see our lovely range of art sateens, mercerized cottons and chintzes, with all grades of filling, now displayed in the West Aisle, Main Floor.

Men Are Great Because of What They Do

and stores are very like men. The great man does things thoroughly, and so does the great store.

Doing one thing thoroughly and unfailingly is not always easy, but it surely brings ultimate success. It develops patience, and "practice makes perfect."

Adding a new customer each day, through conscientious efforts, is far better for the storekeeper than finding it necessary to add a little more talsehood to daily announcements to induce people to look at goods.

Our advertising shall always contain simple statements, easy to understand and without double meaning. The inside service of this store will sincerely win customers.

ART SATEENS—Color effects and pretty designs are the first consideration, after quality, in selection of these artistic comforter coverings. The range we are showing this season is most varied in dainty shades and patterns, and also in useful or dark colorings; something for every taste or requirement; 30 DOWNPROOF SATEEN, in excellent assortment, 30 inches45c yard PRINTED MERCERIZED COTTON-A new silk-finished material, superior in appearance and finish, and many new patterns, as well as favorites, such as shawl and Paisley effects; this we sell very freely for quilts or comforters;

TURKEY RED CHINTZ, in good assortment of staple and new designs, genuine dyes, fast colors, and at prices as low as the wholesale cost today; values COMFORTER FILLING is or specialty; we buy direct from the mills and handle only the best American pure, long-fibre cotton filling for comforters. Special full size, 6x7 feet, weight three pounds for large comforters

\$1.00 and \$1.25 MAISH BATT-Three pounds in weight, 6x7 feet, the best cotton filling, soft and downy; this makes a truly delightful comforter; in sealed package \$1.50 WOOL BATTS-Thoroughly scoured and cleaned, all pure wool; below today's cost; one-pound batt 75c

Clearing of Wallpaper Remnants WEDNESDAY MORNING

Preparing for the Winter Nights

To make room for the new fall stocks we have gone through the reserve stock.com and condensed and sorted up all small lots for immediate clearance. All will be found marked at only a fraction of the regular price and the quantity marked on each sample; some as many as sixteen rolls. This is an opportunity you should not miss, even if you do not anticipate using the papers this season; about 150 remnant lots to be cleared; from six to sixteen rolls in each.

Wallpaper Remnants 5c, 10c and 15c

50 remnants in quantities of from six to sixteen rolls, suitable for kitchen, hall, diningroom or bedroom, many with borders to match; regular prices up to 20c per roll. All to clear atbc 60 remnants, including tapestries, silks, chintzes and two-tone effects; among these will be found papers for all rooms, including many of our season's test sellers; regular prices up to 35c. Sale10c roll

imported papers10c roll Burlap and Sanitas remnants up to 8 yards; BUY YOUR PAINTS AND LACQUERETTE FOR FALL HOUSECLEANING NOW.

40 remnants, quantities up to ten rolls, in-

cluding papers for all rooms, many of these

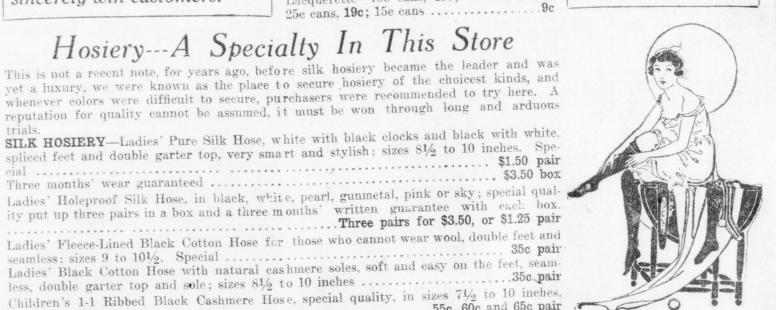
Ready-Mixed Paint, regular 85c quart. This week 69c Half-gallon Cans, regular \$1.50. This week Pint cans, regular 45c. This week.....39c Lacquerette-75c cans, 49c; 45c cans, 29c;

Demonstration This Week:

Dainty dishes prepared and free samples given. Demonstrator Vin Capian the mous of preparation.

ROYAL VINOLIA TOILET PREPARATIONS. SOAPS. POWDERS. PERFUMES.

Free Samples



Ladies' Black Cotton Hose with natural cashmere soles, soft and easy on the feet, seam-Children's 1-1 Ribbed Black Cashmere Hose, special quality, in sizes 71/2 to 10 inches,

AFTERNOON TEA, 15c .- Buttered Toast, Orange Marmalade and Cut Cake with Cup of Tea or Coffee, Special, 15c.

Hosiery--- A Specialty In This Store

offensive. When the word was given they started for Courcelette, which they were ordered to take. Now this village had been "less crumpled" than any yet captured. There were some battered rafters of roofs still in position. That is, Courcelette had had less hammering by preparatory shell fire so as to clean out its strong points, nests of machine guns and so forth.

Through there

AFTERNOON LUNCH-3 to 5:30-

Cold Roast Beef, Potato Salad, But-tered Rolls and Cup of Tea or Coffee,

Swept Beyond Village. When no word came back for some time the staff, sitting in the centre of the web of telephone and telegraph

THEY GAINED THEIR FIRST OBJECTIVE IN AN UNINTERRUPTED DASH, ABSOLUTELY
ON TIME.
There was the trench which the Sayng Boys" held on the morning of the sayng Boys" held on the morning of the th, as the correspondent saw it to Be benches of the same sayng Boys" held on the morning of the the same states were so thick that you could step morn one to another, Having taken for granted that they had got the chances of those machine guns shooting into our necks if the tanks could not do the job. But orders were orders, as we soldiering in France, and we had to reach that point on the map. We reached it, and the tanks wiped out the machine guns shooting into our necks if the tanks could not do the job. But orders were orders, as we soldiering in France, and we had to reach that point on the map. We reached it, and the tanks wiped out the machine guns shooting into our necks if the tanks could not do the parapet of the trench for a charge, it into our necks if the tanks could not do the year the supreme moment for the Guards to live up to their traditions. They were to reach a certain objective in so many minutes and then wait.

The Guards Did Not Wait.

But they did not wait. They took their second objective in the same rush.

Then there were the New Zealanders.

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They are known from the Australians of the tanks could not do the chances of those machine guns shooting into our necks if the tanks could not do the chances of those machine guns shooting into our necks if the tanks could not do the chances of those machine guns shooting into our necks if the tanks could not do the chances of those who are charge. It is also the job. But orders were orders, as we the supreme moment for the Guards to live up to their traditions.

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objective their part was finished, but Gen. Byng decided, despite the complicated timetable methods of a modern offensive, that he could go further.

We Had Luck With Us.

"We had luck with us, and we forced by the colored band around their cambain by the colored band around their c

by preparatory shell fire so as to clean out its strong points, nests of machine guns and so forth. Through these streets to their new objective, marked on their map, went these fighters of the new world, including map from Nove fastness of machine gives the control of them in High Wood was a front were driven back by the cunningly arranged enfilleding fire of machine.

the web of telephone and telegraph wires over which was flashing the news. of the progress of the great battle, began to wonder if the Canadians were in trouble. But presently they got word that the character had sweet become afterward with a grim smile, "but those Germans in their fort knew that it was the character had sweet become afterward with a grim smile, "but those Guards are the crack regiments of the Guards are the crack regiments of the porary major). Trusted to the Tank. trouble. But presently they got word that the charge had swept beyond the village, and that the Canadians had been so busy digging in, they had not had time to send news. It was explained time to send news. It was explained that they thought that it would be taken for granted that they had got there.

Germans in their fort knew that it was a life and death fight, and all that was not their fintered that they show others the gers on the triggers of their machine guns when we charged. We left it to way through.

Guards are the crack regiments of the British regular army, and are steeped in traditions. When they came to the offensive they must show others the sum of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment to the permanent force, way through.

When they "went over the lid," as the slang phrase is for mounting the slang phrase is for mounting the parapet of the trench for a charge in the slang phrase is for mounting the parapet of the trench for a charge in the slang phrase is for mounting the parapet of the trench for a charge in the slang phrase is for mounting the parapet of the trench for a charge in the slang phrase is for mounting the parapet of the trench for a charge in the crack regiments of the British regular army, and are steeped in traditions. When they came to the offensive they must show others the slang phrase is for mounting the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment to the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment to the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary major) F. McL. Spry resigns his commission on appointment of the porary

They are known from the Australians It was no matter if the colonel of one

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They stalked that strong point, man to the clouds of shell smoke, in which bullets and fragments of steel screamed bullets and fragments of steel screamed bullets and fragments of steel screamed and whistled, it was as difficult to glean information as it would be to learn what a man in the rext block.

Sure, I haven't got my second wind was doing in an earthquake. Finally was doing in an earthquake. Finally

on the map and to hold on there until swept road, they were cheered by the news of successes at other points

on their map, went these fighters of the new world, including men from Nova fastness of machine guns which neither Scotia to Vancouver. They were determined to get there and make good, had been able to reduce. However, it

was the business of the Londoners to be on time in reaching the given point talions came hobbling down the shell-OFFICERS APPOINTED. Western Ontario militia changes, au-

There was a spectacular moment when, some time after the battle had the following: the "Guards were going in." The 7th Regiment (Fusiliers)-Capt. (tem-

30th Regiment (Wellington Rifles)-7