

125TH BATT. MAY BE MOVED FROM BORDEN TO A POINT EAST AND THENCE OVERSEAS

Warning Has Been Issued and all Farming Furloughs Curtailed and in Some Cases Cancelled—Rev. Mr. Lavell Receives Official Appointment as Chaplain

Camp Borden, July 20.—The number of men reported absent without leave from their units yesterday was 235 less than that given on Tuesday. The parole status for yesterday morning showed that there were 1,266 absentees of this class. It should be remembered, however, that the list of such men includes all men who for any reason have not reappeared at the time specified in the past, and that it is a constantly changing one. For instance, the commanding officer of a Western Ontario battalion pointed out that according to the latest report on Tuesday, five of his men were illegally absent. Yesterday morning only one of these men was still away and that one had been granted sick leave. He had been forced by illness to overstay his leave.

The strength of the camp yesterday morning was 32,149, with 2,430 away on passes.

To Be Sent East.
Ten of the overseas battalions which have been raised in Military Division Area No. 2, and at Niagara-on-the-Lake, have been warned to be prepared for departure at no very distant date for the east and thence overseas.

They are the 119th Manitoulin unit under Lt.-Col. T. P. Rowland; the 120th Hamilton Battalion, Lt.-Col. G. D. Fearnham; 123rd, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. W. B. Kingsmill; the 124th, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. Vaux Chadwick; 125th, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. M. E. B. Cuffie; 126th, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. F. J. Hamilton; 127th, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. W. E. S. Knowles; 134th, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. Duncan Donald; 135th, of Toronto, commanded by Lt.-Col. B. Robson. The 119th, 120th and 123rd are at Niagara and the others at Camp Borden.

Battalion at the front, are in turn being tested as to their proficiency in squad, company, and battalion drill. The 8th Brigade, under Lieut.-Col. T. A. Howard, undertake a route march or a tactical scheme to Alliston to-day, and be absent from camp all day. This will be the first of the brigade manoeuvres.

Lieut.-Col. T. E. Delamere, of the 110th Perth Battalion, rejoined his unit yesterday and Lieut. C. C. Osborne, of the 8th Brigade, He will act as orderly officer to the brigade, Col. Howard. The men of the 3rd Brigade have provided themselves with a swimming pool in one of the streams here in which they will be able to hold water sports.

Several battalions have been ordered to contribute toward a fund of \$1,800 to pay for goods damaged or taken from the railway station during a disturbance last week. It is said that they will appeal against the order.

Appointments Announced.
The following appointments are announced: Rev. N. A. MacEachern to be chaplain of the 134th Battalion; Rev. A. E. Lavell to be chaplain of the 125th Battalion; Red A. B. McNair to be lieutenant in No. 1 Construction Battalion. Temporary Capt. E. Trump, who has been for some time employed as chief clerk in the office of the Adjutant-General for the division, has been taken on the permanent staff with the rank of captain. The following have been promoted: Captains T. P. Grubbe and Philip E. Boyd, 134th Battalion, to be majors; Capt. William A. Cockshutt, 125th Battalion, to be major; Lieut. John B. Heron, 2nd Field Company, Canadian Engineers, to be a captain in No. 1 Construction Battalion.

Social and Personal

The Misses L. Crocock and J. Klepper are holidaying at Crystal Beach. Mrs. A. L. McPherson, Chatham street, left to-day for Port Dover. James Workman and John Rudolph, of Brantford, are visiting Frank Counter, of 684 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, and are taking in the Windsor races.

Mrs. John Earl, Master Ted and Newby, Toronto, are visiting with Mrs. John H. Hall, 173 William St.

NOTHING DONE YET TO MEET HOTEL PROBLEM

Simcoe Temperance People Have Taken No Steps to Prepare for Prohibition.

HOTELS WILL NOT CLOSE.

Considered Likely All Will Continue to Maintain Hotel Business.

Simcoe, July 19.—Up to the present time there has been no movement on the part of either the Committee of One Hundred or the Citizens League, to organize for the purpose of adjusting matters after Sept. 15th. An inspector from the Department called on the hotelkeepers a few days ago and explained the modus operandi. By paying a nominal license fee and keeping the public house up to a required standard hotels will be given an approved status.

In all probability none of the four hotels will close doors. A new auto garage, without the usual repair shop, has been built as an adjunct to the Queen's with a view to accommodate long-trip motor parties. Sutton's liquor store has developed a large trade in soft drinks, and the firm may handle groceries wholesale, along with tobacco and cigars. The inflated rentals of the leased hotels will no doubt be slashed severely, but up to the present there has been no coming together of the opposing interests, to work out a solution of the problem.

The most important conference in many months in Germany was held recently in Berlin. For over five hours Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg was in secret conference with the leaders of all parties.

Contracts recently let by the United States army call for 500,000 pairs of russet marching and trench shoes at price from \$2.03 to \$4.03 per pair.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

AUSTRIANS ARE "LAYING DOWN"

Tired of Conflict, and Surrender to Russians Rather Than Fight.

ADVANCE TO THE LIPA.

Russians Swept Enemy from Their Path and Took 13,000 Men.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, July 20.—In a despatch dated Southwest Front, July 16, a correspondent sends a description of the London Times of the latest Russian victory in which Sakharoff's army captured 13,000 prisoners and advanced seven miles to the River Lipa. He says:

"I reached the headquarters of a certain Siberian corps about midnight on July 15, to find artillery preparation in full blast. By midnight ten batteries were made in the barbed wire, each approximately 20 paces broad, and the attacks were ordered for 3 o'clock in the morning.

Enemy Driven Out.
"Rising at 5 a.m. I accompanied the commander of the corps to his observation point on the ridge. The attacks had already swept away the resistance of the enemy's first line.

"Thousands of prisoners were in our hands, and the enemy was already retiring rapidly. We moved forward, and we began to meet from the battlefield first, the lightly wounded, then the Austrian prisoners, helping our heavily wounded.

Roads Black With Moving Troops.
"At quite an early hour, the entire country was alive. Every department of the army was beginning to move forward. All roads were choked with ammunition, batteries and transports, following up our advancing troops, while the stream of returning caissons, wounded and prisoners equalled in volume the tide of the advance column. The commander took up his position on the ridge which but a few hours before had been our advanced line. Thence the country could be observed for miles. Each road was black with moving troops, pushing forward on the heels of the enemy, whose field gun shells were bursting on the ridges.

Headless of Danger.
"Just beyond here I met the commander of the division and his staff. Evidently the size of our group was discernible, from some distant enemy observation point, for within five minutes came the howl of an approaching projectile, and a 6-inch shell burst with a terrific crash in a neighboring field. Its arrival, which was followed at regular intervals by others, ranging from 4-inch upward, was unnoticed by the general, whose interest was entirely occupied with pressing his advantage.

Waded Across Stream.
"Before and beneath us lay the abandoned line of the Austrian trenches, separated from ours by a small stream, where since daylight the heroic engineers were laboring under heavy shell fire to construct a bridge to enable our cavalry and guns to pass in pursuit. Our troops had forced the line here at 3 a.m., wading under machine gun and rifle fire in water and marsh above their waists, often to their armpits.

Ambulances Busy.
"The Austrian end of the bridge was a horrible place, as it was congested with dead, dying and horribly wounded men, who, as the ambulances were on the other side of the river could not be removed. A number of German ambulance men were working furiously over their own and the Austrian wounded, many of whom I think must have been wounded by their own guns in an attempt to prevent the bridging of the stream. A more bloody scene I have not witnessed.

Did Not Believe Western News.
"I encountered about fifty captured Germans and talked with about a dozen of them. Certainly none of them showed the smallest lack of morale or even depression. All seemed to feel as if their personal lot on this day had been unfortunate and that the war would be won by the Germans shortly. When told of British successes, not a single one was in the least moved. All laughed, stating they did not believe it.

What Germans Are Taught to Believe.
"One officer said:
"Possibly the British have taken a single mile of line, but if they have we shall drive them back to-morrow, while the French are utterly beaten now, and we expect to take Verdun in a few days."
"All of these men were attached to the Twenty-second reserve corps and came from Verdun two or three weeks ago. They describe the battle there as terrible, especially the French artillery fire.

Austrians Laying Down.
"My own impression is that the Austrians simply are refusing to fight now after the initial resistance and surrender in blocks rather than being cut to pieces in retreat by the cavalry, which is rendering extraordinary service in all these movements. The fact that we captured two commanders of regiments with one entire regimental staff, indicates that officers are hardly more enthusiastic for war than the soldiers. One commander only took command of his regiment at noon and was taken prisoner at daylight the following morning."

PERMANENT MUSCULAR STRENGTH cannot exist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and builds up the whole system.

August Pictorial Review Patterns now on sale at Pattern Counter.
J. M. YOUNG & CO. Lisle Thread Gloves Ladies' White Lisle Thread Gloves, Special, 85c.
"QUALITY FIRST."

SUMMER VISITORS

To Brantford or its environs are cordially invited to visit J. M. Young & Co's Store before returning to their homes or faring further a-field. Everything that is new and chic in fashion is now awaiting their selection.

Brief Bargain Budget

Desirable Ribbons for hair bows, sashes and girdles, in all the most wanted shades, self-colored stripes, Jacquard figures, 4 in. wide, specially priced **15c** yard.

Cotton embroidery edgings, regularly 15c. and 18c., Special **10c** yard.

Silk Boot Hose, all sizes, in Black and White, Special **25c**

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose in Black and White, regularly 35c., specially priced **25c**

Ladies' Fancy Collars, a large assortment, all sizes, specially priced **19c**

Children's skeleton waists for warm weather, all sizes, specially priced **25c**

Midsummer Reduction Sale

Odd lines to clear of Ladies and Misses dresses in flowered and striped muslins, also white voile, and embroidery, several styles and full range of sizes, formerly \$5.50, Special **\$3.95**

Large assortment of Ladies' house dresses, made of gingham or percale in light or dark shades; sizes 34 to 46, Regularly **98c**, \$1.50 Special **98c**

Bathing Suits

At \$3.25 — Semi-Princess and slip-on models, showing regulation and high waist line, made of French Sicilian. Remarkably priced.

Ladies' Kimonos

At \$1.00, made in Empire style, of cotton, de laine or Japanese style of floral design crepe. A full range of colors.

A Stirring July Sale of Dress Goods

Each of these splendid fabrics is chosen for its present desirability and is offered for Thursday and Friday only at a specially low price.

\$1.25 Black Chiffon Panama \$1 Yard.
All wool and fast black, easily pleated or gathered.

\$2.50 Black French Serge \$2 Yard.
All wool in a fine firm even twill, and a brilliant jet black, 54 in. wide.

\$1.25 Mannish Blue Serge 90c. Yard.
All wool, a fine twill, a very handsome quality.

\$1.75 Tailoring Serge \$1.50 Yard.
50 in. wide, all wool, fast dye, in Green, Brown, Grey and Black.

Mid-Summer Blouses in Effect Styles

We would like to illustrate them all; each one is so charmingly different from the other that description seems to fail. There are many new models, of which the following is a brief outline.

Blouses

White voile blouses, dainty embroidered fronts, cuffs and collars "finished" lace edge, formerly \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Special **\$1.98**



Blouses

Four models, vest effects, deep collars, long sleeves, dainty hemstitching and pearl buttons, formerly \$3.00 and \$3.25.

Special **\$2.50**

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gusted with dead, dying and horribly wounded men, who, as the ambulances were on the other side of the river could not be removed. A number of German ambulance men were working furiously over their own and the Austrian wounded, many of whom I think must have been wounded by their own guns in an attempt to prevent the bridging of the stream. A more bloody scene I have not witnessed.



THE GIANT AND THE MOON

Once there was a wicked giant who wanted everything he saw and he lived in a giant cave so dark that once he was in it he had to go to sleep. Yes, sir, had to. It was much too dark to do anything else.

Now the giant slept so much that never once had he seen the moon. Never once he'd seen the sun and because it was bright enough to dazzle his eyes, he was a little afraid of it. But when the day began to wane he always settled for his cave, fearing it might grow so dark that he couldn't find it. And he feared to sleep in the open lest some unknown enemy kill him.

So matters stood when one night a huge rock tumbled out of the cave wall and let a moonbeam in. It woke the giant and, frightened, he tiptoed across the cave and put his huge eye to the opening. It wasn't dark outside; The world was full of silver—mild and beautiful silver. Why, dear me, it was most as light as day—only cooler.

Now the giant was wicked. I've told you that. But he was also very stupid. "Oh!" he cried. "The world outside is nothing but a cave like mine. I've always said that. Likely a giant lives in it and that's his night lamp."

hanging up there by invisible chains. A beautiful lamp, silver and bright. Ho! Ho! I'll steal it for my cave. Then I need never be afraid of the dark and I won't have to sleep so much."

So the wicked giant stepped upon a mountain and stole the moon to light his cave.

Ah! He was a stupid fellow, for as soon as he had hung the moon up in his cave and everything was bright as day he began to get sleepy. Sleeper and sleeper he grew and then as he couldn't sleep in the light he never had and never could!—the great, clumsy, foolish robber had to go outside to sleep where the world was dark.

Dark? Pitchy dark it was. No sun. No moon. And the giant, scared to death, fell over a precipice and broke his neck. And you know as well as I do if he hadn't stolen the moon it could never have happened. As for the moon hanging in the giant's cave—well, you yourself know how the moon soars and climbs and sails along among the clouds. So now it soared and climbed, carrying its invisible silver chains with it and sailed right through the opening in the cave wall back to the place in the sky where it belonged.

ZEPPELIN WRECKED

Made Raid on Riga and Ran Foul of Rus Anti-air Craft Guns.
By Special wire to the Courier.
London, July 20.—The Zeppelin which recently raided Riga was hit several times by Russian anti-air guns and wrecked near Tukum, according to a Central News despatch

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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This newest Overland Four has more power, pep, punch, and speed than any other low priced four or six cylinder car in the world.

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SIR WM. ROBERTSON PRAISES THE SENT

Britain is Satisfied

fensive and the the Wounded Men—Pays Spadians

London, July 20.—"No, we real are not worried by the course of the war," said General Sir William Robertson, chief of the Imperial staff at army headquarters, in an interview to-day with the Associated Press.

"As to the new offensive, a glance at the map will tell the story of progress. And the happy expression of our wounded soldiers from the front reflects the spirit of the message. Do you notice that all published photographs show them smiling and laughing.

The general himself smiled gently as he spoke; nevertheless his manner subtly conveyed his realization of the fact that he was breaking the silence he had maintained so rigidly since the beginning of the war.

He received the correspondent seated at a table in the War Office within a few feet of the wire which permits him, with the aid of his staff and the constantly arriving messages to direct the moves in the conflict in France.

The room is in keeping with the character of the man. It is furnished with such Spartan simplicity that table, chairs and map-rack are the only articles of furniture. Broad shoulders and sturdy of build well reach of arm that might well be envied of any prize-fighter, Sir William's personality tells of tremendous vigor that seems to belie his 56 years and such such mental perceptiveness that one expects him to anticipate the trend of one's thought. Slightly above medium height, he has a

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