DEFIES BYLAW IN BUILDING STATION FOR L. & P. S. R. USE

Commission Puts Up "Shelter" of Frame Construction

PERMIT WAS REFUSED

Fire Limit Regulations Prevented Inspector From Sanctioning Work.

A situation that is exciting much interest has developed in a clash between Building Inspector Piper and the London Railway Commission, and city officials are wondering what will hap-

Some time ago the commission decided to erect a shed for the accommodation of passengers on the Grand Trunk property. A permit was asked for, but as it comes within Fire District No. 1, Building Inspector Piper could not issue a permit for a frame taking the exam. construction, and live up to the bylaw. of course, refused to officially spection and the bylaw the work was commenced, and is almost finished. There is no permit as yet. Had citizen, he would have been summoned \$45,000. to the police court, and fined for his infraction of the bylaw. However, nothing has been done in this case.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT BOOKS.—
For the convenience of the civic improvement committee of the board of

CASES POSTPONED

Number of Cases Set Down for Supreme Court Postponed.

session of the supreme court have been PET CAT INFLICTS pestponed until the next session: John Taylor vs. Abraham Bending, Thomas P. Cormick vs. Frances Hutchinson London Shoe Company vs. B. Lavigne Battle Creek Toasted Corn Flakes Company vs. Kellogg Cereal Company and W. J. Kellogg.

REPORTS ENCOURAGING

Children's Aid Visitors Praise Foster Homes.

Reports of an encouraging nature were submitted at the Children's Aid meeting yesterday afternoon, Visitors appointed by the Provincial Government to inspect homes wherein children have been placed all spoke highly of what they had seen in their visits, reporting conditions as satisfactory. Nine chil dren have been placed in homes dur ing the month and twelve admitted to

ANOTHER ADDITION

Buck Deer Presented to Commission for Park "Z00."

J. M. Young, Sarnia, formerly prooffered to present to the parks commission here a fine buck deer. Generalthe Springbank "zoo."

WEDDING BELLS

WALCOTT-MOYER.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moyer, when their eldest daughter, Elva, became the bride of Mr. Harry Mennell Wallcott of Toronto, the wedding ceremony being performed by the bride's cousin, Rev. D. Moyer, Hyatt Avenue Metho-

The bride was charmingly gowned in silk crepe de chine with shadow lace orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet The bridesmaid, Miss Edna Baskette, was prettily attired in pink silk crepe with picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas. The groom was assisted by Mr. T. R. Hamilton. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful sunburst of pearls and diamonds, to the bridesmaid, a wrist watch, to the pianist, Miss Luella Tanney, pearl brooch and the groomsman, a

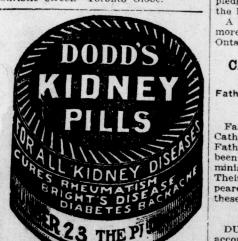
After a dainty wedding luncheon the happy couple left via the C. P. R. for points east. The bride's going away dress was blue corded silk with hat

ROSS-WILSON.

Mr. David J. Ross, formerly of East Williams, and Miss Bessie Wilson were married on Monday, June 12 by Rev. D. C. MacGregor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Wilson, and the groom by Mr Hugh Tweedle, also of East Williams. happy couple left on a trip to Detroit and other points west. On their return they will reside in London. groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pearl brooch and to the best man a diamond tiepin.

MacINTYRE-TUNE.

The marriage of Olive, daughter of the late Thomas Tune of London, to Angus J. F. MacIntyre took place on Saturday in Trinity Methodist Church Rev. Dr. Hincks officiating. The bride. who was escorted by C. W. Chant, wore a traveling suit of white serge with navy trimmings and a hat to match, and Miss Edna Lister of Windsor, bridesmaid. a the ceremony the bride and groom left sented to the synod. to spend their honeymoon in Detroit and western points. On their return of



of the executive of the Boss Barbers' Association of London it was decided adopt the new city time. WRIT FOR \$207.-A writ has been

claiming \$207.45 balance due on bill GROWING WEAKER .- The condition of Colin Currie, King street, is not so satisfactory today. He is not improving, but on the contrary, is

growing weaker. MASONIC MOTOR TRIP. - Corinthian Lodge Masons of this city will motor to Thorndale this evening to put on the second degree. It is expected that 50 Masons will go out.

THROWING SEATS INTO RIVER. -More park seats were seen going over the Byron dam on Saturday, and the utilities police are keeping a sharp lookout for the miscreants who are guilty of this malicious work.

EXCISE EXAMINATION .- Canadian Government inspectors are conducting a special examination in the excise department at Windsor this week. Candidates from as far east as this city are

BUILDING PERMITS.—Permits were He, of course, refused to officially issued today by Building Inspector sanction the work. In spite of the into cost \$2,000, and to Alex. Spier for a one-story frame house on Ada street. the work been done by an ordinary The permits for June to date total about

As a result, officials are watching trade and all others who may be inter the next move. It is expected that Sir ested in the subject, the public library Adam Beck will request the council has placed in the reference-room a speto break the bylaw to suit his pur- cial list of books dealing with the vari ous phases of town planning, civigovernment, etc. In addition to the books, the library has a large number of articles in the current periodicals inconsulted at any time in the reference-

SERIOUS INJURIES ON ELDERLY WIDOW

Springs at Her as She Closes Window.

SECOND RECENT ATTACK

Mrs. Calvary in Hospital in Critical Condition From Loss of Blood.

in a small cottage at 22 Wellington road, is in Victoria Hospital in a serious condition as the result of wounds inflicted upon her by a pet cat.

About 9 o'clock last evening, preparblood, hurried to a neighbor's house, ing stopped the flow of blood she re-

turned to her home. that the bandages were taken off her further the cause in this city. was found that she had lost so much

blood that her condition is extremely critical. She is also suffering greatly from the shock. Second Attack.

It is known to the neighbors that some days ago the same cat had atsome days ago the same da Second Attack.

tacked Mrs. Calvary, inflicting painful scratches on her arm. Mrs. Calvary ived alone in her home. She was extremely fond of cats, and keeps two of them, which she never allows out without fastening them with a silken cord to prevent their wandering away. Last night "Teddy," the cat which attacked her, was sitting in the window watching some other cats playing outside when its mistress shut the window, and it is thought that the cat had become tired of the close confinement which it was compelled to endure, which made it attack its mistress.

Shelters Animals. On hearing that the medical authori-

Mrs. Calvary has been a resident of She is well known in South London as the payment. Suit thereupon for \$3,000 his wounds. The a lover of cats.

She has no friends in London. A sis- St. Paul's congregation. ter lives in Harrietsville

COMMITTEE APPROVES OF **NEW PROHIBITION MEASURE**

Synod Representatives Pass Vote of Approval and Pledge Support.

moral and social reform, of which Rev. American Synod. shepherd's plaid suit, and black lace pic- Canon Davis, Sarnia, is convenor, met ture hat. Lloyd Buckberrough was groomsman. During the signing of the register Miss Finlayson sang. After pert and recommendations to be pre-

It was decided to bring in a resolution they will reside at Westview Court, to be brought into force in September. watched, as upon the result will depend

A resolution of approval of the recent more stringent marriage regulations in Ontario will also be submitted.

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS

Fathers Costello and Lowry To Be Gazetted at Once.

Catholic Church in this city, and Father Lowry of St. Marys, Ont., have Galt; Howard and William. Calgary, been chosen to proceed overseas to Alta.; David, in Orillia; Stanley, in minister to Roman Catholic soldiers. Chatham, and Wilfrid, in a signal corps

these will be authorized shortly. LEAVES DUTTON BANK. DUTTON, June 12. - Mr. Shepherd, accountant of the Royal Bank, has of which Mr. McGill was a member. been transferred from Dutton to Ham. Interment will be made in Paisley

CAPT. STAPLEFORD'S BROTHER ENLISTS IN A. M. C. IN REGINA



DEFENCE CLAIMING MEMBERS OF SYNOD IN "ENEMY" CLASS

Have, Therefore, No Rights in British Courts.

AN INTERESTING CASE

German Evangelical Association Suing St. Paul's Church, London.

Claiming that persons composing the erman Evangelical Synod of North Majesty King George, and that their right to maintain action for damages upon that ground should be specifically denied, is the one principal feature in the evidence introduced at this afterthe case of the German Evangelical Synod of North America vs. the St. Paul's United Evangelical Church of London and the Lutheran Synod of

The claim of the trustees of the St Paul's U. E. Church of this city is that they had attempted to sever their con nection with the North America Synod Mrs. Sarah Calvary, a widow of and become affiliated with the Cenabout 70 years of age, who lives alone tral Canada Synod because the services and business of the North America Synod required that services be conducted in German and a large portion of the business transacted similarly.

Withdrew Because of Language. Because of this feature the members of the London congregation resolved to ing to retire for the night, Mrs. Calvary withdraw and join the Lutheran Synod prietor of the Duke of York Hotel, has was closing an open window in which of Central Canada rather than submit her pet cat was sitting, when it sud- to what they termed a humiliation to denly turned on her and leaping upon be forced to listen to sermons delivered Manager Buchanan has accepted it on her forehead, sunk it teeth and claws behalf of the commission, and it will deep into her head, severing an artery. Their spirit of loyalty and patriotism be delivered here shortly and sent to Mrs. Calvary, her face streaming with to the British crown prompted them, where her wounds were dressed. Hav- step and resolve to sever their connections with the parent synod, the G. E.

Synod of North America. The trustees of the St. Paul's Church, About midnight the wounds in her this city, are: Fred Hertel, John David- 2 o'clock, standard time. nead become so painful that it was de- son, Peter Hoffman, Fred Refoi and cided to call Dr. Homer Black, who found that the blood had not stopped action is taken to recover the sum of flowing, but had gathered under the \$3,000 which the G. E. Synod of North surface of the skin, and the moment America claims as moneys advanced to mendous force. Mrs. Calvary was rushed to Victoria Hospital, where it body but only a commission acting be-

tween individual congregations, and on these grounds could not sustain the loss of a field for their labors as the plaintiff claims.

Claim \$3,000 Was Advanced. Rev. C. Loos of Buffalo, N. Y., who

attempt to prove as having been advanced to the London congregation. Mr. Eirmann organized the local church, and consequently claimed to be familiar with conditions. "The Lutheran Synod of Canada had to rifles or persons. at various times agitated among the people of the London church to unite with their body, and during the summer

of 1914 that synod made definite proposals to take over the church and reimbusre the North America Synod,' said Mr. Eirmann, in explaining the stand taken by the plaintiffs. ties would seize the cat to ascertain the plan was outlined, and an agree-"Upon the agreement being reached

friends took the cat to her home this mann. As soon, however, as the St. was entered against the trustees of the

plaintiff corporation that without the his son's wounding, was not delivered refund being made the local church until after the young officer's name had could not withdraw from the parent appeared in the casualty list, and his synod. Clear provision is made for this, Mr. Eirmann stated, in the dition was conveyed by The Advertiser. synod's constitution. On the other hand, the other mem-

bers of the congregation, as represented by the trustees, claim that the congregation will disband unless allowed to nite with the Canadian Synod, as they The Synod of Huron committee on refuse further to be affiliated with the

Passports as Evidence. Rev. Mr. Eirmann, to bear out his contention that he was not an alien enemy, showed passports signed by the Avenue Public School, and the London United States department of state, Collegiate Institute. He was well claiming him as an American citizen. The case promises to create unusual ular young man. approval of the prohibition measure interest, and the outcome will be closely pledging support in the enforcement of whether the congregation will disband or not.

DEATH OF ADAM McGILL. PAISLEY, June 12.-Adam McGill, for more than 40 years a prominent businessman here, died Saturday evening in Galt General Hospital. Mr. Mc-Gill was in his 66th year, and had been in ill-health for some time. A few weeks ago he had a paralytic stroke and was taken to Galt Hospital for Father Costello of St. Mary's Roman treatment. He is survived by seven Their appointments have not yet appeared in orders, but it is expected wife five years ago. In religion Mr. Mc-Gill was a Presbyterian and a life long Liberal. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, and will be in charge of the Masonic and Oddfellows' societies,

Cemetery.

Will Sew While They Hear Reports

Members of Local Council of Women to Aid Red Cross at Annual Meeting.

Those attending the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women to be held all day Wednesday in the Normal School are requested to bring along their thimbles and needles. Owing to the great pressure of work to complete the supplies for the Western University Hospital Unit within the next ten days or so, the Red Cross Society is sending over a supply of handkerchiefs to be hemmed, it being felt that work of this nature will not interfere with discussions and listening to reports. The meeting will open at 10:30 o'clock, standard time, which means 11:30, city

time, and business will be conducted throughout the day on this schedule. The forenoon program will include the Women, in condensed form, a report of he meeting of the national executive held in Ottawa the beginning of May, and some of the reports of affiliated so-

will be introduced re the holding of provincial instead of national meetings for CORP. RUSSEL STAPLEFORD of the present, and in regard to the formaports will be resumed.

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN

Chief Justice Falconbridge reserved judgment today in the case of the Pres-London Engines Supplies Company. Several authorities were cited and precedents submitted, which, the chief justice explained, will require some consideration before rendering his decision. Objects To Refills.

Presto-lite Company asking that an injunction be granted restraining the London Engines Supplies Company from refilling gas tanks which the America are alien enemies of His plaintiffs claim to be their property and patent.

wished their idea protected. Mr. Pearson of Toronto, a dealer

entral Canada as the joint defend- in presto-lite tanks, gave evidence of what extent the service was known. Motorists On Stand.

presto-lite tanks.

up entirely with the evidence for the This forenoon evidence was introduced by the defendants' several witnesses, who are local auto owners, testifying that the London Engines Supplies installed in a fireproof compartment, according to the trustees, to take this deceive them, but had explicitly stated and it is the intention of the associathat they were filling the presto-lite tanks at their own refilling stations with their own gas and not presto-lite gas. This afternoon's session commenced at

BAYONET FIGHTING

Used in Future.

DIED OF WOUNDS, SAYS PRIVATE CABLEGRAM

Lieut. Eric Zeigler of This City Reported Dead Now.

A personal cable to Dr. C. H. Zeigler, Paul's congregation had resolved to 312 Wolfe street, has conveyed the insever their connection with the North telligence that his eldest son, Lieut. Eric Wellington road for many years, and for more than 20 years has been emparent synod, the St. Paul's congregation of Proper Broad eigent factors.

Wellington road for many years, and for more than 20 years has been emparent synod, the St. Paul's congregation with the road of the parent synod, the St. Paul's congregation will be required to make a wounded on June 10, has since died from the parent synod in the public to these.

By some means the official telegram A further claim is advanced by the from Ottawa, notifying Dr. Zeigler of Last night a private message came from Lieut. Eric Reid that announced the

death of the young Londoner. Lieut. Eric Zeigler was for some time a member of the Special Guard Company of the 7th Fusiliers, having been second in command to Capt. (now (Major) E. M. McLean when that officer was in charge. He was a native-born Londoner and a former pupil of Princess known throughout the city and a pop-

142ND EXPLANATION

impression which was given local newspapermen that they were not wanted in the lines of the 142nd Battalion was erroneous. While the statement was made

that civilians were not permitted in the lines without passes, the order, it is said, had no reference to the reporters who have been chronicling the activities of battalion for some months. One of the non-commissioned officers regarded the order as referring to the newspapermen, but the officers claim that they are only too pleased to give any information they have and to have it published. it being a coincidence that the re-porters came along at a time that the order had been given and felt that it had been given for their

Y. M. C. A. IS DOING MUCH FOR WELFARE OF SOLDIERS HERE

Night.

varied selection of

Communications from Lady Aberdeen Watford, brother of Capt. R. H. Stapleford of the 149th Battalion, wounded at
Festubert, who has joined the 8th Startionary Hospital Unit at Regina. He is
leaving a fine position to do his bit at

Discussions will also take place problems of child welfare, immigration, etc. The executive of the Local Council urges as many members of affiliated societies as can possibly do so to attend.

PRESTO-LITE CO.'S ACTION

Consideration of Evidence and Prece dents Necessary, Says Chief Justice.

-lite Company, Incorporated, vs. the

The action is one instituted by the

The claim of the plaintiffs was to the effect that they were suffering heavy losses on account of the tanks being filled outside their own refilling noon session of the supreme court in stations, and as they claimed to have established an extensive service covering Canada and United States they

> a technical character, showing how the tanks were filled and refilled, and to J. R. Fletcher, an inspector of service

for the company, testified to what he had discovered locally concerning the defendant's action in recharging in Several automobile owners in the city were called, their evidence showing that they had been supplied with gas for their presto-lite tanks by the de-The afternoon was taken

Ordinarily bayonet exercise with talion under the leadership of Lieut. actual rifles has been found to so damage the weapons that the Government is issuing plain, long sticks, very much like an ordinary shovel handle, with which to carry on this work. The 135th Battalion has 250 of these fencing sticks, which will be issued to claim \$3,000 damages, which they will the men shortly. In addition, it is expected that 100 spring rifles and a quantity of fencing masks, gloves and pads will be issued. Then the with little probability of damage either

The Advertiser has been assured by the battalion officers that the

MILITARY NEWS

LANDING OF 99TH HISTORY-MAKING DISTRICT EVENT

Looking After Men's Physical First of "County Units" To and Moral Condition.

Daylight Saving Interfered District Has Exceeded Expec-With Movies for the First

Probably no association is doing more for the welfare of the men in khaki than the Y. M. C. A. Although ing that the 99th (Essex County) Batthe battalions have been in camp such a short time, it is already beginning to marks another epoch in the history of

substantial frame building.

Purchased by Ticket. tickets. These are worth 5 cents, and can be obtained at a small stand designed for that purpose. This makes Military officers and those in touch the service much quicker, as there is no money to be handled at the counter. Postcards and views of the city can be obtained here.

Another tent of the same dimensions the generosity of the citizens of Lon-Magazines in particular are in demand, and though many of the churches are helping to supply these, many more are needed.

Barber's Shop. In the frame building is a barber shop and shoe shine parlor. The front is occupied by the offices and a store, where military supplies of all descriptions will be sold.

Entertainment is provided in the largest tent. This is 40 feet by 100 feet, and will seat about 600. Concerts for the summer months have now been fully arranged and there will be something doing every night. One trict's total up to par, but they do say will provide entertainments. Several their ground and believe that if the church choirs have arranged to help. Amateur performers from the various it will be raised. battalions will also have a chance to prove their ability, as at least one evening every night will be given up to them. Prominent speakers will also address the men at various times throughout the summer.

As a rule the meetings are of a religious character, and prayer is held every afternoon Movies, Too. tion to show several good reels pictures every evening. The daylightsaving scheme with all its other advantages put the "kibosh" on these

for the first evening. Darkness did not set in until it was too late to continue the performance, as a result a number of the men are spending their spare time today searching for the ever, will not interfere for long, as special apparatus will be installed to overcome the difficulty. Band Concert. On Friday night a band concert will

be given by the band of the 135th Bat-C. C. Irwin. Rev. Hugh McFarlane will have charge of this and other work taining to the religious and social work F W Covne who will conduct per-

sonal work amongst the soldiers, and will arrange bible casses for work among the battalions. Assistance along physical lines will men also be part of the work. This is at "go to it" as hard as they like, present in charge of P. J. Lee, lately physical director of Broadview Y. M. C. A. at Toronto. Arrangements have been made to obtain the use of the swimming pool at the downtown branch for the the gifts. men. Each battalion will have the use

> Sports Arranged. Fifteen baseball teams, fourteen foot- Louie Wood. ball teams and eight lacrosse teams have been organized in the battalions, and inter-battalion leagues will be formed. Events between two of the battalions will be played off every Wednesday afternoon, after drill hours. It is expected that arrangements will be made to ad-Another branch has been established

work there is in charge of Capt. Pierce. 147TH DESERTERS ARE

among the camps farther north. The

Two Taken Under Military Escort From City Today.

Robert Lumbley, a deserter from the 147th Battalion, now stationed at Niagara camp, was arrested in London yesterday by Detective-Sergt. Thomas Nickle and Detective Harry Down a few moments before he was going to board the noon train for De-Lumbley, who is an American, declared to the officers on his way to the police station that if he had been able to get on the train he would have letf the country for good. Lumbley and William Funston, an-

other deserter from the 147th, were to Niagara-On-the-Lake for trial this morning by a military escort. Funston claimed that his mother, who a look of relief on the face of the seriously ill in Owen Sound, was worrying over his being in the army, and that he thought that if he was able to get out seh would cease worrying and recover. Funston is only 17 years of age, although when enlisting he gave his age as 19.

PORT STANLEY. PORT STANLEY, June 12 .- The folowing were visitors on Sunday in town: Mr. and Mrs. D. Baldwin of Fingal. with Mr. and Mrs. Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cutter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Robertson and Hugh Sharp, of St. Thomas, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp: Miss Kate Eastman of London at the manse; Douglas Payne of Welland, with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Bailey and Miss Summer, with C. A. and Mrs. Cromwell.

Cross Overseas.

OFFERS MANY COMFORTS PREDICTIONS WERE FALSE

tations of Officers and Will Continue To Do So.

Official announcement made by the

division One tent, 40x80 feet, is used as a When the county battalion plan was canteen, and contains a board floor and launched almost a year ago, the predica 60-foot counter, where refreshments tion was made freely that none of the and soft drinks are served. There are battalions recruited from the counties several tables here, and newspapers can be obtained at the counter. Music is was freely declared that it would be imfurnished by a large Victrola, with a possible to raise a full battalion from any of the electoral districts or even countles The refreshments are purchased with made in the papers of this morning is a

with military affairs who made the predictions did so from their knowledge of recruiting conditions that had heretofore held good. They are the first to admit furnishes a writing and reading room. their wrong estimate, and it has been There are about 36 tables here, and a most gratifying feature to them that the boys make good use of them, the their predictions have been proved false tent being crowded in off-duty hours. Stamps can be bought at the office, up by statistical figures compiled from writing paper and envelopes are supplied free of charge, as well as the table the No. 1 District has only recruited rest of the writing material. In connection with this there is a small cir- under the 500,000 Canadian recruiting culation library. Books are loaned for a period of two weeks or more. Whether this will grow or not depends on (Elgin) Battalion now quartered in St. Thomas-ready to go; with ten of them in camp in London, and with anotherthe largest in point of numerical strength-waiting to come to camp here, the first military district has turned a new leaf in the recruiting record of Canada, and has entered another epoch.

With the experience gained in the recruiting of the thirteen county battalions, and this thirteen included the 142nd Battalion, which has been called "London's Own," officers are not unduly optimistic as to the raising of anothe thirteen units or so, to bring the disnight a week, parties from downtown | that it can be done. They are sure of share of the first district is 45,000 odd,

MANY GIFTS FOR MEMBER OF 135TH

Wonderland resounded with its old time mirth at a farewell party to Pte Wilburt Weal McGillivray of the 135th Battalion, at his home by the river, bors assembled to make a number of presentations and to take an affection

ate farewell prior to his going over-Mrs. Frank Gilbert accompanied on the piano the singing of a number of patriotic songs. A letter was read from Rev. Geo. W. Young, pastor of Kensal Park Baptist Church, with which Mr. McGillivray is connected, regretting inability to be present, and originator of the scheme. This, how-setting forth the esteem in which the young soldier is held by all who know

> "Pte. McGillivray is one of God's gentlemen," wrote the pastor, "and I know his influence will be felt wherever destiny takes him." Speaking for the neighbors, Fergus Partridge says that the worst he knew of Pte. McGillivray was good, and he left his hearers to imagine what his best could be. On behalf of Mrs Partridge and himself he then presented him with a leather pocket-book. Miss Lizzie Milliken, on behalf of this morning by the 168th Battalion. the party, then presented the young soldier with a wrist watch, and from

him.

handed her brother an unbreakable mirror. Robert Garside, on behalf of the Sunday school, read a pleasing address. Pte. McGillivray was touched by Music and songs were given by Mrs. of it for a week, one company being sent Gilbert, Miss Gilbert, the Misses Mildown at a time.

Gilbert, Miss Gilbert, the Misses MacTenere, Lloyd Scoyne, Judson Routley and Miss which will be erected shortly on the Following a dainty lunch, which the

herself a handsome bound Testament.

Little Miss Muriel McGillivray then

Men" brought the proceedings close at an early hour the following

young soldier's mother and others had

dulged in. The singing of the National

provided, a series of games were in-

Anthem and "God Save Our Splendid

Continued From Page Two. OUT OF BOUNDS

SENT BACK TO NIAGARA and we "ducked" from force of habit. A big shell exploded too near to be spectacular, and we sought shelter, and more by uck than good management we picked a winner, for although innumerable shells fell around us, none reached our retreat. In a brief lull we timidly asked the sergeant what he thought of the situation. "Out o' founds," he replied with a good-na-

tured grin. Cannon on the ramparts making enthusiastic reply to the enemy made further conversation impossible, but our minds were unusually active we crouched there in suspense. Queer isn't it, how all the unpleasant incidents in a fellow's past career, will parade before the mind in skeleton order, under such circumstances. Strange, but true.

sentry, as we repassed him, bound for the highroad. But he had his joke at our expense. In a near village we knew there was "estaminet" where we could get a half-decent meal, and we yielded to the promptings of hunger. Fried eggs at eight cents apiece may seem extravagant, but needs must when the devil

"There's not much about this shack

Seizing a favorable opportunity we beat it" for safety, and there was

to remind us of the Tecumseh House dining-room," remarked the sergeant, as he paid the score. "Come on, pal, let's beat it for the dugout." And through the gathering twilight. we hit the trail together, just as happy as if we had our right senses A HASBIN.

Next letter-"The Arrival of the

drives.

Hot Weather Hints

We have a large stock of Hammocks ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$10.00 Lawn Seats \$1.25 Refrigerators \$8.00 to \$25.00 Ice Cream Freezers \$2.25 to \$10.00 Ice Cream Dippers \$2.25

Jap-a-lac—Unexcelled for veranda furniture; made in 22 attractive colors 10c to \$1.20 per tin



125-127 DUNDAS STREET.

Our last week's demonstration of McClary's Florence Oil Stove was such a huge uccess we have decided to have a demonstration this week also, starting Wednesday. This stove is "Made in London" and is absolutely guaranteed both by the Mc-Clary people and ourselves. Drop in and have a cup of coffee and a bun better than

mother used to make.

2 PHONES: 3461, 3462.

Cowan's Colossal Hardware 'THE STORE WITH A STOCK."

4 Oh, it's here too! 'So many homes I go to now are using Century Salt-and everyone remarks what a beautiful, white, clean, flavorsome Salt it is-quite above the ordinary." "Yes, my Grocer says Century Salt is made by the newest vacuum process and it's really the best Salt on the market.' Dominion Salt Co. Limited - Manufacturers and Shippers, Sarnia

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

186TH OFFICER REMEMBERED. Frank Adams of the 186th Kent) Battalion, former city enginee of Chatham, was last night presented with a well-filled purse of gold by the city council of that municipality Ex-Mayors McCorvie and Dunn and ex-Ald. Coltart spoke on behalf of the councils of '14 and '15, while Mayor Foreman spoke for the present coun-

Capt. Adams has been city engineer since 1911, and has been granted leave of absence for the duration of the war. George Zurch has signed on with the

TRANSFERRED TO HOSPITAL

engineers for home service.

Sapper G. A. Armstrong of the Engineers' Training Depot, Ottawa, has been added to the strength of No. 10 (Western University) Stationary QUARTERMASTERS' PARADE Another instructional parade of wartermasters has been ordered for Thursday afternoon, when the quar-

termasters of all battalions are to at tend a lecture at the supply depot. GOING UP AGAIN. The camp strength last night was officially placed at 9.713.

ADDED TO STAFF Quartermaster-Sergt. Paul Ziller of the R. C. R. has been added to the strength of the subordinate staff CLOTHING BOARD.

The present issue of clothes worn by the men will be inspected, and where necessary new outfits will be issued. CHAIRS FOR HOSPITAL The hospital at the camp is in recelpt of six folding chairs from the Personal Service Club, of which Mrs. Morley Adams is president. David Smith, officer commanding the hospital, expresses himself as much gratified at the gift. The chairs will

clothing board was established

hill above the hospital. The 186th Battalion has now almost empleted its camp improvements. Electric lights were installed in the quarters and orderly-room officers' to a tents today and little work of this

nature remains to be done.

the 142nd.

probably be used in the new marquee

bandmaster, Sergt. W. Pearce. ADDED TO 142ND. Ptes. Frederick J. Mills and Clarence Hodgson of the 99th and Pte. G. W. Marshall of the 70th Battalion have been transferred to the strength of

CONCERT FOR 186TH.

ROUTINE APPOINTMENT. In order to keep the militia depart ment records straight, camp orders have been amended so far as the appointment of a medical officer of the 142nd is concerned. It is announced that Capt. A. T. Stockwell relinquished the office to be employed by the A. D. of medical service and that Capt Cameron Wilson was appointed. Captain Wilson relinquished the office become junior major of the Western University Hospital. The appointmen of Capt. Fred Nelly as medical officer is dated back to May 10.

Lieut. Douglas Weld of this city, an officer of the 7th Regiment, has been attached to the 118th Battalion as a supernumerary lieutenant. IS ONLY A CONCESSION. The status of a discharge from the Canadian Expeditionary Force by pur-

ATTACHED TO 118TH.

chase is set forth in camp orders today by Col. L. W. Shannon, D. O. C., and camp commandant. He says: "A discharge by purchase is not a right, but a concession to be granted by the officers commanding units only in cases where the circumstances are ex-

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A lecture for all sergeants in camp is being held in the headquarters lecture tent this afternoon. Acting Camp Sergt.-Major Prowse is lecturing the men on

LECTURE TO SERGEANTS

which they are attached.

'Guard Mounting."

168th at 2 p.m.

PAY DAY REGULATIONS monthly pay of C. E. F. units are set forth as follows in orders today: On June 15-110th and 142nd at 9 a.m.

On June 16-135th and 161st at 9 a.m.; The band of the 186th Battalion will 153rd and 186th at 11 a.m.; 63rd and 64th be given under the direction of the Depot Batteries at 2 p.m.; A. M. C. Training Depot, No. 1, at 2 p.m The 110th, 111th, 118th, 135th and 153rd. Overseas Battalions and A. M. C. Training Depot No. 1 will cash checks at the branch of the Royal Bank at Carling Camp, East Side, south of Rattle street. The 142nd, 149th, 161st, 168th and 186th Overseas Battalions, 63rd and 64th Depot

Batteries, at the branch of the Royal

Bank at Grosvenor Camp on Sydenhan

111th and 149th at 11 a.m.; 118th and

and Grosvenor streets. Officers commanding units will see that the company and platoon commanders are present at this parade. As each company is paid, the company commander will march his men to the hank and will, with the other officers identify the men for the paying teller

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorn, formerly of this city, now of Quebec, left for home this morning after visiting relatives here for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Foster, Tara, an nounce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary Mabel, to Jarvis Edgar

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