SOLDIERS WILL BE TREE-CHOPPERS AT CAMP BORDEN

Two Thousand Will be Set at Work to Clear Ground for New Battalions.

Camp Borden, Ont., July 7- The Militia Department has ordered eight battalions from London, Ont., to enter Camp Borden this week. structions were received yesterday afternoon by General Logie to this effect. This means that next Tuesday when Sir Sam Hughes reviews the troops there will be at least twentyeight battalions in camp composed of about thirty-two thousand officers

The instructions ordering eight units from London into camp at once has caused a stir. The area set aside for their use has a great number of second growth pine, poplar, and birch trees in splendid growth. It is probable that over two thousand troops will be turned into this area to hew down the trees and clear them away. This will have to be done by

Sunday.

There are now sixteen battalions under canvas. The 122nd, 208th and 216th arrived yesterday, making sixteen units. Advance parties of the 201st, 205th. 228th and 114th arrived yesterday and the units will follow during the week.

There are 15 patients at the clearing hospital, but no serious cases. There is accommodation for 400 at the hospital. Tight patients were sent to Toronto last night to Exhibition hospital.

The ceremonial area where the reserve the reserve to the

tion hospital.

The ceremonial area where the review is to take place next Tuesday, will be all ready and clear by that time. The tree stumps will be out and the ground filled in.

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Relict of the late Alexander Muir composer of Canada's. National Anthem, who died in Toront in her 69th

Fined Him in Verse, Which Cooled Down His Opponent.

It is probably too much to allege that any umpire anywhere is popular with the players and public, but there are degrees in the unpopularity, and it is probably accurate to state that William Bryon, known in our set as Lord Bryon, is the least

unpopular of baseball arbiters. His ludship is such a quaint, hum orous Bryonesque little diamond tyrant that no athlete or fan can long nourish a grouch at him. Like that other Lord Byron, who achieved fame by writing poems and things, Umpire Bryon is something of a dandy. What's more, he is a songster and bard, and oft lifts up his voice in joyous warbles of his own composition. For the most part.

however, Lord Bryon's vocal efforts are at least based on old tunes and Auld Lang Syne and In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree are among the favorites in his repertoire. When a player aproaches him seething with rage and stuttering in his efforts to tell the umpire what he thinks of him, Bryon often replies by warbling a snatch of some old-time favorite. It may not be music,

but it not infrequently serves to soothe the savage beast.

There is a deadline beyond which and if they step beyond it he will defend his authority by fighting if necessary. That line, however, is some distance beyond that established by most of the big league arbiters. Nearly all of Bryon's umpirical associates hold to the theory that the time to quell an uprising is before it starts. In the language of Abe Potash, they "kick it in the bud." Not so Bryon. He may not be a member of the Free Speech lea-gue, but he seemingly entertains the notion that language is a safety

haseball player, has a right to air his opinions up to a certain limit. This may be because his ludship is himself so fond of conversation. Bryon is full to the nozzle with assorted words, and if he couldn't emit them with great frequency he would die of spontaneous combustion. He is no stern and taciturn tyrant, but a voluble and lively one, and there is ground for suspicion that too much peace is distastely to him.

"A little rookus now then is relished by the best of men," Bryon

valve, and that every man, even a

with his talent for parody, might say if he expresed his real sentiments. Johnny Evers has had many clashes with Lord Bryon. One day a year or two ago the Trojan was called out on a close decision while sliding for a base. Johnny didn't think he was out, and he said so at considerable length and with more or less heat. While Evers was setting forth his arguments Lord Byron warbled, to one of his favorite tunes. "Just a difference of opinion, difference of opinion, difference of opinion, is all I say to you." But Johnny was not to be soothed by song. He thought of several other things to say, and said 'em with his usual vehemence. Bryon kept on singing, but he chansplendid white footwear and so we say come in and see our line at from \$\footnote{1}{25}\$ to \$10.00 pair. is all that any athlete is entitled to. But Evers kept right on. Then Bryon pulled what he considers his classic of extemporaneous song, warbling it to the tune of In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. He sang: "I think you will march to bench, or I'll put you out of the

ime; if you don't go away I'll fine ou your pay, while mine will go on just the same."
"Silk" O'Loughlin, Tim Turst and other picturesque umpires have added to the charm of the American pastime but for a quaint and original boss of the diamond you have o hand the laurels to His Grace William, Lord Bryon.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why You Ought to Bathe In Air as Well as Water

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University) FOUR skin gasps for breath as much as it thirsts for water. Perhaps you take your bath in a tub every day, but do you bathe in the God-given at-Sunlight and air are, if possible, more in demand

by your vital tissues than water. Maladies that are nurtured by stale, indoor gases—air is rarely found in its native purity between four walls—at times fade away when saturated by the sunlit atmosphere. As far back as 1865 Mr. Arnold Piki, a Swiss ob-

server, proposed that doctors stop talking idly and wildly about "fresh air and sunlight," and get down to a com mon and practical method whereby persons could take atmospheric baths in the sunlights as regularly every day as they take their meals. As usual, many medical men considered Mr. Pikli a publicity

their meals. As usual, many medical men considered Mr. Pikli a publicity seeker and a money grabber; only one that I know, Dr. Heinrich Lahmann of Dresden, took up the matter seriously at that time. He installed air baths in some German ciries. These air baths are larger than many public parks, Woodland, meadow, pasture or other greensward beyond the built-up suburbs are enclosed and fitted with lockers and apparatus for light exercise.

Shower baths are also proyided to be used after the air baths to remove the perspiration, dust and dirt, "Air bath meadows," as they are called, can be easily established at practically no cost in the gardens or back yards of any dwelling.

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Values Are Various.

When you occasionally observe an opressive sensation indoors, in crowds and Isewhere, the faintness that ensues may t times be due to the vain attempt of he skin to throw off its gases and to dry a go

Cwelling.

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Screens and hedges secure the privacy of both the public and private air baths. In England and France the charge is 5 cents to enter the air bath establishments and to stay as long as you please.

Separate "air bath meadows" for children and women are maintained. The sports and light exercises directed for women differ from those planned for men.

A—Your blackheads will disappear if you avoid all greasy and, fatty foods sweets, pastries, candies, starches, sour and highly seasoned foods. Do not use soap or hot water on young face, but wash with glycerine, 2 ounces. Dissolve the blackheads out with giverine and benzoin, one teaspooful of each to a cup of rosewater, or rub in well the following each night: Benzoated lard, I ounce with rose oil, sulphur and glycerine, each identification of the private and private air baths.

1	A-Make a tea of the following:
	Quinine I tablespoonful Sage I ounce Sulphur I tablespoonful Boracie acid I tablespoonful Rain water I pint.
	Steep the sage over night after pouris over the bolling water. Strain and ac other ingredients. Let this stand tw days. Then apply to the saste with ma sage every night. If the scale is ver

espire fresh air.

The air bath thus accommodates the needs of the skin. It provides free exhalation of gases and the absorption of fresh air. Unless the poisons which modern customs of wearing appared dam up into the pores of the fiesh are withdrawn as well by air baths, suggified and water baths, the vitality of your blood and brawn cannot expect to keep pace with that of your fellow-laborers.

There are many reasons why air baths accomplish much good. They make the accomplish much good. They make the skin more adaptable to exposure, less profit to the sensitiveness which makes you fall a victim to the infections called "colds," the blood in the skin is invigor-

Diary of a Well-Dressed Girl -Bx SYLVIA GERARD

How She Made a Dainty Negligee from Washable Materials,

TED HAMILTON is disgusted with
me. He says that I am fickle like
most of my sex. This is a great
disappointment to Ted—he took great
care to impress this upon me—as he
thought that I was an exception.

The slump in his opinion of me is due
to the fact that he happened to be
here when Mrs. Eveland came to see
me. I have always admired this clever
woman, who is an up-to-date farmer's
wife. She wishes that I would like here
all the year round, so I told her that
it she could find another farmer as
nice as Mr. Eveland I would like nothing better than to "queen" it over his
domain. Ted sat on the steps, listening
ouledly.

The next day Mrs. Sheridan, the min-

domain. Ted sat on the steps, listening outerly.

The next day Mrs. Sheridan, the minister's wife, called, and again Ted was here. She said how hard it was for missionary ministers to find wives who would go into wild countries. I said that if I liked a man well enough to marry him. I wouldn't care if he was a missionary and took me into the interior of Thibet-even if I knew that I could never return to civilization.

Mrs. Sheridan left and Ted went into the house to bring me some strawberries. I was having a beautiful time eating them when he sailed into me for being so changeable in the choice of my future husband. He was so rerious and I wanted to laugh so badly that I became fidgety and dropped the dish of berries over the chiffon negliged I had been mending. Of course, it was ruined and I had to start immediately to make a new one.

I had some pale pink washable satin which I had intended to use for a slip and plenty of cream-colored net and carrow lace. This negligee, I was determined, should not eat up its value in cleaner's bills, I would make it entirely of materials that would launder successfully.

L horrowed the pattern from Louise

tirely of materials that would launder successfully. I borrowed the pattern from Louise Varnall and mother cut out the negligee for me, as my ankle does not permit me to move about much.

The skirt is of the pink satin and the jacket of cream net and lace. I made the skirt first, joining the ceams by hand and using a row of teather stitching to finish the hem, I gathered the top over a band of elastic.

rather stitching to mish the nem. In thered the top over a band of elastic hich fits snugly and holds the skirt bave the normal waistline.

The lacket required more careful work, er net is not the easiest material in a world to sew on It is cut in one lives, so that when I had spitched the arms and sleeves it.

Police agree to contribute one per cent. of salaries to support families can border.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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Many Items of Interest Telling Last Week's Activities.

(From our own correspondent.)
The Juli picnic took place at Mr The Juli picnic took place at Mr. J. A. Juli's (the old homestead) on Saturday. There was a good attendance. There were guests from Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, Burford, Norwich, Bookton, Simcoe and Teeterville.

Mrs. Hildred and daughter of Brantford, are spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. Joe. McIntyre and children, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Wood and daughter Violet, and Mrs. James Shaver of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of Scotland and Mrs. T. Caldwell of Kelvin, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood Mr. Frank Jones and bride of Hamilton, spent their honeymoon with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wood and other re

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hoggard, Brant-ford, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggard-Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie and Miss Goodall were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper on Sunday.

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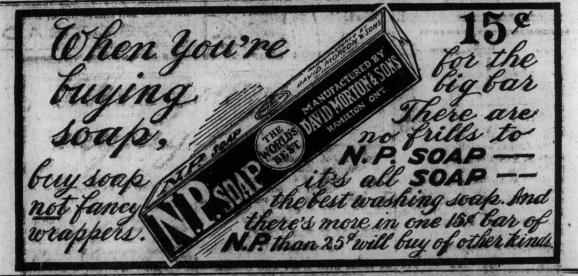
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Nearly 300,000 Accounts the Increase Over Last Year.

The Hague, via London, July According to The Sparkasee, th gan of the German savings new savings accounts during the ond year of the war have incre in Germany as never before d times of peace. Statistics from big cities and the industrial re alone indicate an increase of 000 accounts and a total of 000,000 accounts. The excess withdrawals is 2,500,000,000 in The total increase in the capit

savings banks is 3,250,00 marks. To avoid the long lines of ticket holders that have blocked streets outside the butcher butchers in German cities are ing, beginning July 6, num tickets. Announcement will be on the day before of the nur which entitle their holders to purchases. Circulars containing elaborate paragraphs have bee sued instructing customers h

CASEMENT APPEALS.

Argument Will Be Heard Five Judges on July 17th London, July 7 .- The appe Sir Rodger Casement from the tence of death for high treason will be heard on July 27th, argued before five judges court of appeals. Justice Do will preside. The other memb the court will be Justices Bray rence. Scrutton and Atkin.

DISCOUNT RATES FIR By Special Wire to the Courier. Londoon, July 7.-Large chases of treasury and ex bonds reduced the flowing s of money to-day. Discount rat



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