# THE REFORM OF

Moving Towards the Goal of ing Canadian officers to Great Britain Canada's Representative Tells Self-Reliance.

by the Department Officers at Ottawa.

partment is moving by degrees towards the goal of the military self-reliance litia in the event of war, would be merely the auxiliary of regular troops sent here to fight our battles has vanished. One very important step is the training of Canadian soldiers to undermaintenance. A thousand details of a technical rature are essential to the take the business side of an army's comfort, safety and effectiveness of soldiers. These details must be studied in advance. There is every reason why Canadian officers and men should be trained in these technical matters. imperial officers always should find a welcome in certain capacities in our forces. Our citizen soldiery is the reverse of a standing army, and it always should be alert to profit by the experience and development of an army which sees much practical work. None the less, our troops should be made self-dependent, especially on the administrative side.

An excellent example of the beneiits derived from bringing Canadian business experience to bear on Canadian militia problems is afforded by the organization work accomplished by the Assistant Quartermaster-General, Lieut.-Col. J. Lyons Biggar. Col. after considerable service as a regimental quartermaster. He was sent over to Great Britain to study the methods of the army service corps, that splendidly efficient service which procures transports and issues the food and necessaries of the British soldier. Two or three years ago he returned and set to work, backed, of course, by his superiors, to reduce former hap-hazard methods of supply

to something like system. years the militia at the camps were Jan. 7, ish army in the old and unregenerate days. The soldier, for instance, had no company that an extinguished light butter for his bread, cheese being regarded as a suitable substitute. Atwhat virtually was under-feeding, and successive general officers had been moving in the matter. Col. Biggar took his post at the time the reform was ripe, and under his direction the change was made to a ration which ordinary fare of a Canadian soldier in his home. Not only had the actual food supplied been indifferent, the cooking often was bad. Col. Biggar followed up his reorganization of the ration by preparing a series of recipes for field cookery and getting them printed for distribution. "The Biggar Cook Book" is a useful little volume, which has had comfort of recent camps.

The New Corps. of discrimination. The new Army the investigators have been unable to Service Corps officers and men not infrequently bought the animals alive and did their own slaughtering. The drawn by the new type of engine, the the guests of most hotels. Another en- effort.

left home absolutely unprepared, and almost irresistible. that the people of Toronto sent a spegar has been perfecting a scheme cause," said A. C. Miller.

the one hand contain much that is not sooner the people treat many conditions which might place. arise in this country. The book con-tains exhaustive instructions for the railroads have, but which are unknown troops in movement, providing their the traffic. food, protecting them from the weath- "I will make this statement, and I ingly valuable work.

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that the department has countenanced that the department has countenanced these valuable steps in organization. CAPT. THACKER It also has meant that Canadian prob-CANADA'S MILITIA lems have been studied by a Canadian.

The registration of regimental translems have been studied by a Canadian port, for example, is a common-sense expedient which should be at once cheap and sufficient. The plan of sendto learn the methods of the Imperial Army, and use them so far as applicable here in this case has worked well. need not trouble themselves. For ex-

With a great deal which British of-MAKING A CITIZEN SOLDIERY ficers must learn Canadian officers ample, Imperial A. S. C. officers are Review of the Progress Made of Late taught to distinguish a large number of injurious weeds which may be found in English hay, and which do not grow in Canada. In any event, we should be as self-efficient as possible. Certain posts may advantageously be held by mperial officers, partly to keep our Ottawa, Oct. 21.-The Militia De- militia and the imperial army in touch, partly to insure the currency of the latest ideas in our service. But in general the policy of sending Canadof Canada. The old idea that the mi- ian officers to be trained in Great Britain for the purpose of bringing them from him a description of the positions back to benefit their home land has made an excellent start and gives high promise.

Awful Death Record of American Roads | Since First of the Year.

New York, Oct. 24. - Since Jan. 1, 1904, 354 persons have lost their lives n railroad wrecks in the United States and over seven hundred have been more or less severely injured, says the Chicago Tribune. How many more later died of their injuries there is no means Biggar entered the headquarter's staff of telling. These casualties have occurred in 30 accidents, which have followed each other with alarming rapidity. Investigation has shown that in a majority of cases the wrecks are plainly attributable to the carelessness of trainmen, either in disobeying orders, disregarding danger signals, or miscon-

men treat the danger signals of the block system. which are supposed to The first reform with which he was guide them absolutely, a test was associated was that of the ration. For made by the Northwestern road on years the minuta at the camps were Jan. 1, when the signal light at very badly fed. The ration, or schedule the Mayfair station was purposely when the signal light at of provisions allowed, was antiquated, extinguished, and eight engineers ran having been borrowed from the Brit- by it without giving any heed, al-

tention had been drawn, in the press and elsewhere, to the injustice of tained and the train should be brought to a full stop until the cause was ascertained and the order gives tained and the order given to go ahead. sleepiness. Much has been said of late about the overworking of train approached somewhat more closely the crews, but railroaders say, and espe-

cially those who have themselves driven an engine, that it is difficulty even for some men who come directly from their beds to a seat in the engine cab to remain awake. In the first place, after familiar with his run, the work itself from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lonis mechanical. a good deal to do with the increased a high wind conduces to drowsiness, ment will be made on the members

zation of the Canadian Army Service as soothing as that of a cradle when corps. This put the supply business in one becomes used to it, and it can by a bond from each insuring memthe hands of men at once in thorough touch with the militia, and yet speci- inclined to be sleepy. the hands of men at once in thorough touch with the militia, and yet specially trained to business, and obliged to ally trained to business, and obliged to an engineer to die suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to be special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his sociation is limited to be special suddenly at his sociation is limited to \$1,000,000, the inspect to the special suddenly at his special sudden n efficency on the business side of post, and there are many instances soldering. Once that was done, an ex- on record where the engineer has been maximum of \$5,000, of which half will traordinary improvement took place, found dead in his cab, without the For instance, in former days the meat fireman's knowledge, and the train pected that the insuring members will supplied to camps too often was poor. running at full speed. How many ac-The contractors supplied much what cidents have happened when the enthey chose, and the officers who re- gineer has been dead at his post never ceived it were not trained to the work will be known, but often, it is said, Today, on the high speed trains,

troops had the best cuts as well as the engineer is so placed that he cannot inferior ones, and fared better than be seen by his fireman without special terprise was the baking of their own Nor is the fault entirely with the bread, which was done with much suc- engineer. The chief train dispatcher, who is supposed to know at every Yet another piece of organization was moment just where every train in his the planning of the nucleus of a regimental transport service. Any regiment which marches needs a number of wagons, kettles, food, ammunition, and other articles of prime recessity.

Moment just where every train in his division is located, is dependent upon his operators at the stations along the line for his information. Now men often are stationed in lonely places, Montreal.

of wagons, kettles, food, ammunition, often are stationed in lonely places, and other articles of prime necessity. where at night all is still around them, Hitherto no effort was made to provide and unless they are called by the clicknecessary an equipment. Readers of ing of their signal on the telegraph Col. Denison's "Soldiering in Canada" instrument, they have nothing to do. will remember that in 1866 the militia The temptation to drop off to sleep is "A great deal has been said about cial present of food. Had the troops the immunity from accidents on the accidentally encamped away from the English and continental railroads, and railway, they might have gone hungry. the fact that the block system is uni-

year and a half or so Col. Big- versally used there is given as the whereby owners of horses and vehicles of fact this system tends to prevent will pledge themselves to provide tranaccidents, but we must go farther to Made Easy If the Mother Preof birds was forgotten. To write a sport. Each man specifies the vehicle find safety in this country. Many or animals he is willing to supply, hundreds of miles are protected by and promises on being summoned to fixed signals here, but I know of four hire them at a fixed rate of hire. A accidents which happened within the driver with a wagon and team of limits of fixed signals on one railroad horses, for instance, will get \$2 a day. Once a year there will be a muster, to make sure that the transport is there,

system should in the event of an emergency save an immense amount of confusion and delay.

A New Manual.

The trains differently so far as the rules for moving trains are concerned. There trains cannot move without signals; here they cannot move without train orders, which never the used in France or the system. only auxiliary. There is in the press at the moment | "It will be absolutely necessary to

a much more ambitious publication, a revise our rules for the movement of trains before we can expect to get Army Service Corps and Quartermast-ers, Canadian Militia." The Imperial A. combinations of signals, except the S. C. has its hand-books, but these on automatic stopping device, and the needed here, and on the other omit to the fact the sooner will this reform take

guidance of officers purchasing sup- on American railroads, are the 'fogplies, ranging from fresh meat to men.' These men are placed out when It gives instructions for the the weather is so inclement as to make Pare of horses and harness. It contains the seeing of signals at a distance a compilation of regulations and orders which should be useful to A. S. C. on the track to warn the engineer officers, rural quartermasters and city whenever the signal to which they are corps quartermasters. It has plans for managing convoys, and a score of other tem increases the cost of operation. matters which would be of great use but in England at least it is considered in the complex work of managing absolutely necessary for the safety of

er, and making them comfortable. It dare anyone to refute it," said a railshould, when issued, prove an exceed- road expert. "Railroad managers build for today. Except where it costs no more they take no care unto the morrow, and the reason for that is that This is a good record of achievement the life of a railroad manager is short and his only care is to make a good showing in earnings. That is one reason for the ladies to use, because it contains no alwas complete, and the victim at rest. recklessness of the American system of cohol or dangerous drugs. Growing operating railroads."

# AT LIAO YANG

of the Big Battle.

**GUNS WERE CONCEALED** 

Positions Held by Kuropatkin Were Naturally Strong and Skillfully Occupied.

being with the second Japanese army.

militia department has received

held by the Russians, acompanied with sketches made on the ground. Captain Thacker says in the course of his re-port: "Commanding the surrounding country, the various parts flanking one another, the position appeared to be as strong a one as nature could provide. With flanks resting, the one under cover of the inner line of defense, the other on strong natural defenses, as well as under cover of further lines of defense, security seemed absolute. The strengthening of the position by admirably-designed field works and wellplaced obstacles made it practically impregnable. The carrying out of these defense works formed an absolute contrast to those seen at Nanshan and Tchlitszu. Concealment was aimed at and more or less successfully attained The parapets were as much as possible assimilated to their surroundings and on the crest of Scrub Hall and along the line of Redoubt Hill and Middle Hill natural features were utilized as breastworks and trenches, and perhaps most important of all, and what my present life. You know that to caused most delay to the successful make both ends meet I must live in assault, the guns were no longer placed a furnished room I hate, wear cheap as targets in the most conspicuous places, but located in the reverse slopes and indirect laying used. At several alternate positions gun epaulments were prepared, from which fire could even then have poor clothes, a poor be brought to bear upon the line of furnished room, and no pleasure. My advance. As a result of this it was imstruing train orders

Indicative of the utter disregard than the Japanese artillery, yet during the place to the place than the Japanese artillery, yet during the place than the place th the two days I never saw a single sign

> plain, the flash and slight smoke was quite sufficient to disclose their positions, in spite of the high millet." **NEW INSURANCE PLAN**

> of a flash or puff of smoke. On the

other hand, the Japanese being on the

should be considered a danger signal Big Project Proposed by Canadian could not endure the harsher life. She Manufacturers' Association.

There is much about the engineer's fire insurance project of the Canadian class, in time found herself struggling Toronto, Oct. 24.—The two-million position and his work which produces Manufacturers' Association has been for life in New York. She worked at adopted by the Dominion executive. onvene a Dominion fire insurance to be composed of representa- separated, took a place at \$8 50. from the leading local branches an engineer becomes four from Montreal, and one each York,

It is well known that being out in department a 2 per cent assessand a swiftly-moving engine creates insuring. On a basis of \$2,000,000 of a considerable draft of its own. Add insurance this will place in the hands to this the warmth of the cab and of the board \$20,000 for the depart-There followed, of course, the organi- the gentle rocking motion, which is ment's capital, and \$20,000 for re-in-This will be supplemented be re-insured. It is confidently exbe so reimbursed by the annual rebates that the insurance roll will be less than half that of the Dominion

> STEAMERS ARRIVED. Oct. 22-23.—At Father Point—Bellona, from Newcastle; Atbara, from Glasgow. At New York—St. Paul, from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool; Celtic,

underwriters' schedules.

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girls, young women, expectant mothers The London Lancet declares that, ex- able benefit from this grand restorative. cept Tibetans and Lapps, the English working classes are the dirtiest people in the world.

The municipality of Venice has resolved to purchase electric motor boats.

The London Lancet declares that, example benefit from this grand restrative. Prepared only in tablet form, 50c, for a box of 50 tablets, or six boxes for livia was signed yesterday. The German Emperor is appointed arbiter in case of difficulty. Bolivia renounces all rights to a port on the Pacific, and

WHY RUSSIA LOSES

Corruption Even in Administration of Red Cross Funds.

patch to the Times cuotes the Lonas saying that the administration of the Russian Red Cross Society in the far east is the subject of serious criticism.

There has been a great deal peculation in the management, and little confidence is felt that the money given to the society will ever reach the Russian sick and wounded. Many charitable persons prefer to an ambulance for the war, but when the train was ready to start the requisite permission was repeatedly and inexplicably delayed. Ottawa, Oct. 22. - Capt. Thacker, One of the members of the asso-Canadian military attache, was present at the engagements around Liao Yang

ciation went to St. Petersburg. He discovered that the cause of the trou ble was a certain highly placed military official, who would not give pe mission for the train to go out until he received a substantial gratuity. This was provided and the ambulance wa ordered to proceed

Daughter of a British Colonel Takes Poison After a Vain Struggle to Live.

New York, Oct. 24.-"Dear Brotherregret to do this, but it is the only way that I can escape the misery of clothes, and cook what I can afford to buy to eat. There's no use living when one has to work until tired enough to go to bed every day, and only hope was that I could save enough money to go back to Barba-does, but you know I couldn't. Lil-

killed by the great city. took poison yesterday in the room that had worn out her life. They at last on her face.

colonel, she was reared so that she was very musical. But she did not know the meaning of work. And Lillian Watkins, who had lived in the gaiety and luxury of the high army packing cracker boxes for \$7 a week. he executive authorized the secretary Her brother, who came here from Barbadoes with her, when their parents Then the bitter fight for existence the different provinces. The al- began in earnest. It is a story with ment of representation was fixed at a heart pang in every line. It is the of the Toronto branch, exposure of the murder plot of New

from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Lon-don. To establish the fire insurance the sum they were to earn would scarcely pay more than one day's hotel bill, and they hunted for a furnished room, both full of hope and expecting to meet the god of fortune upon every corner of the crowded streets. They found rooms in the West Eighteenth street house. the rooms they had looked at were impossible and absurd, but here was day afternoon an event which will long a room on the second floor that be remembered as the most beautiful might be made fairly comfortable for of autumn's social gatherings, occurthe girl - the boy could rough it in a red at Poplar Place, the state

hall room on the top floor. Lillian's of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooldridge, room was \$4 a week, and she was to being the marriage of their eldest find herself on the remaining \$3, and daughter, Lily A., to Mr. Charles Freeunder way in the summer of 1903.

stack them in even rows. It was Roache played Lohengrin's Bridal only when the whistle blew at 12 March. The bride's gown was of pearl o'clock and at 5, that the machine white Swiss messaline silk. Tired physically the girl sought her ing. Her veil, of white Brussels ne room in the evening, but her cour- extended to the end of her train, was beautiful, and her brother was gracefully arranged with a na was buoyed up by the sister's hope- row wreath of bridal blossoms. fulness and words of encouragement. But soon the noise that had first wearied their ears and dazed their brains became a confused mumble

of sounds, and the pay days seemed further apart. The furnished room smelled of the gas that escaped from weight borne reluctantly.

farce? You know, Lillian, that we bird. The groom's presents were: haven't a chance to get back to Bar- the bride, a check for \$100; to have got to stick here and do the the maids of honor, a turqueise

the way we've got to live.' The sister's eyes filled with tears Thomas and other local points. and she made a feeble protest, but

beauty. Normal powers are restored to of the building. Her brother learned left on a late train for Buffalo Hudson the regenerative organs, the nerves are of this and went to his sister's room recharged with evergy, making the suf- when he returned home from work. He ferer conscious that direct benefit is chatted for some time and then went to his own room and to bed. There is no greater boon to suffering Watkins had to get to work earlier omen than Ferrozone. It charges the than his sister, and passing her stem with the snap and fire of youth, idea up firm tissue, rounds out the multiple of womanhood is at the later womanhood womanhood is at the later womanhood wo

A Treaty of Peace.

New York, Oct. 24, - A London dis-Times' Russian correspondent

make their own arrangements, but even these find the task not easy. An association of nobles wished to equip

Such is the story of a virtuous gir

Lillian Watkins-she was only 20found her in her small bedroom in No. 360 West Eighteenth street, peace

But she was one of countless thous-

what her brother could spare from his scant wage.

man Kendall. The bridal couple stood beneat an arch of evergreen and aut-"I will cook my breakfast in my umn leaves, from the center of which room," she said to her brother, "but was supported a horseshoe of chrywe will dine together every night in santhemums, with bows of white silk a restaurant," The boy agreed, and ribbon. The spacious parlors were then the plot of the city was well beautifully decorated with evergreens The girl found herself a slave of ett, pastor of the Methodist Church, a machine, a merciless monster that sisted by a former pastor, Rev. E. from Liverpool; Slavonia, from Trieste; La Gascogne, from Havre.

At Boston—Cretic, from Liverpool.

At Boston—Cretic, from Liverpool.

and a task, but one that must be needful clothes, plain to severeness. and the kind to work in, was mad-

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up firm tissue, rounds out the until perfect womanhood is atin the day that Miss Watkins was found lying upon the bed, dead.

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Santiago, Chile, Oct. 22. — A definite treaty of peace between Chile and Bo-

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shower bouquet was of white roses carnations with streamers of white ribbon. The bride was attended by sister. Miss Rose, who looked beautiful in a gown of Nile green silk all tross, trimmed with allover lace puffing, and her bouquet was of pink the little stove where coffee and eggs were cooked in the morning.

Muriel Bodkin, cousins of the bride, maids of noner. made dainty little maids of noner dressed in white silk, and carried the ring concealed in a basket of roses an cheerful letter was a maiserable lie and a task but one that must be Mr. J. C. McCallum, of Iona Station, attended to. To talk of other than corated with myrtle and cut llowers where the dinner was served to over 50 the little bit of baby jewelry, rings and birthday presents that the girl had brought to New York, bring?" guests during dinner. They were attractively dressed for the occasion. They were Misses Flo March, Ada Bodkin, Bessie Watters and Sabitha How-As the two sat at their evening itt. The bride's going-away gown was meal a week ago, the youth asked, of navy blue broadcloth, piped with not unkindly—
"What's the use of keeping up this to match, trimmed with a large gr black satin, and she wore a blue ha It looks as though he bridesmaid a pearl and ruby ring: best we can - work and work hard. pearl ring and a locket; and to the

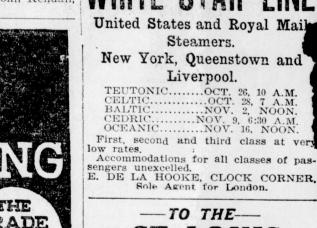
to make a living. Let's cut the groomsman was a diamond scarfpin.
dinner and we can buy things and Invitations were sent to Englan Invitations were sent to England cook them when we're hungry. That's Buffalo, Hudson, N. Y., Detroit, Mid-The presents were an evidence of the finally agreed that this night should high esteem in which the bridal couple be the last one for them to dine to- are held. Particularly noticeable were

and a 5 o'clock tea set from the church

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