Chamberlain

y's friend when they have
colds and their children
and whooping cough.
ryone knows me. I have
from home to home for
years—always welcome,
ever fail in their hour of

lped young mothers whose
choking with croup, and
omfort of parents whose
amp to school through the
weather. Many a cold
f bronchitis I have warded
housands I have helped
e anxious moments of
ough. I have come to the
ers and fathers when they
and influenza, and have
ef to old folks suffering
hitis and asthma.
ence; I go everywhere—
and the country.
berlain! You will see me
ou of my experience and

ugh Remedy
—Granny Chamberlain

ET THIS CATALOGUE
SAVE MONEY
The Best Ever
issued; Skates, Skating Boots, Hockey Sweaters, Uniforms, and Complete Outfits, Snowshoes, Moccasins, Skis, Toboggans. We want every Man interested in Sports of any kind to get our large Free Catalogue. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. Immense Stock prompt shipment. You can save money by getting Catalogue to-day.
T. W. BOYD & SON
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MONTREAL

The Old Town.

city lights are gold and red and
strung in garlands overhead,
ey whirl and dance and turn and
spread till night's like day,
all the wild that's part of you comes
leaping from the heart of you
nd swings you all a-quiver down the
flashing way;
oh, the little old lights, not gar-
landed nor gold lights,
e by one they petaled out, the
pleasant lights you knew,
up and down the pavement's hem
the old man limped a-lighting
them,
e old lamps in the old town when
the sleepy day was through.

city streets are straight and wide,
and hurrying on every side
e people crowd and cross and ride
and elbow past,
down the pavement's noise and beat
your feet keep time to swifter
feet,
e pulses of the city as it hastens
fast.
oh, the little town streets, the
rambling up and down streets,
l the twists and turns are just the
way they used to be;
d think the very dead you knew
might round a lane and smile at
you
nd nod a careless welcome in the old
way cheerily.

city's gay and wild and kind, and
full of joy for you to find,
nd all its ways that cross and wind
are blithe each one.
like a sweetheart beckoning; and,
laughing at the reckoning,
ou spring to follow after till your
youth time's done:
glad of you and sad of you, the
little wistful lad of you
aps up too greet the old place when
you're grown too old to roam!
like your mother calling you—
whatever is befalling you
e little old town's waiting till
you're ready to come home.

Margaret Widdemer, The Factories, r Other Lyrics.

Wise After the Event.

(Springfield Republican).

here is a general feeling nor that
ad of attacking the Dardanelles it
d have been wise last spring to
an army to Serbia. Perhaps it
d, though Serbia was then a poison
of typhus, since cleaned up by Am-
n efforts in time for the German
nce. But there were political diffi-
es the force of which can perhaps
now be only partially understood,
it is not a foregone conclusion that
an attempt would have succeeded,
ling as its chances may seem now
the Dardanelles campaign has fail-
It is easy to be wise after the
t, but those now criticizing Kitch-
were not pointing out a better
se six months ago.

es For FREE
nd Fur Collectors Furs to us than to houses in Canada. now we pay high-mail and express no commissions, shippers right. he largest in our hip to us today and s Home. mall or too large to attention.
ns, Rifles, Traps, Snowshoes, Flash-lights, Fishing Nets, s and Sportsmen's CATALOG FREE.
Hallam's Three Books "Trapper's Guide" English or French 96 pages, illustrated, tells how and where to trap and other valuable information for trappers; also "Trapper's and Sportsmen's Supply Catalog," "Raw Fur Price List," and latest "Fur Style Book" of beautiful fur sets and fur garments. All these books fully illustrated and sent FREE ON REQUEST.
Building TORONTO

MILITARY MEN SPEAK HIGHLY OF RECORD OF 26TH AT FRONT

Officer of Second Division Writes of Meeting St. John Officers of Different Units

The Telegraph at the Front an "Enjoyment and an Edification"—Everett Hunt Visits 26th While Under Heavy Fire and Sees Herbert Meehan Buried.

An officer of the Second Canadian Division writing from the front in France on November 20 to a friend in St. John makes mention of several officers and men in the 26th Battalion. The writer of the letter belongs to another unit. He says:

"I do not see much of the 26th except Captain (Chaplain) Hooper, who is well and confining himself very closely and faithfully to hospital work. He is looking forward to ten days leave about Christmas to visit his wife and family who are in England. I sent him a big bunch of Telegraphs a day or two ago. Even the editor cannot form any estimate of the amount of enjoyment and edification we extract from the paper.

"Oh yes, I met our good friend Captain Bill Birrell. He was on his way to the field cashier's office, and not returning from it, so he felt it was quite safe to stop for a chat with me. I learned from him that the 26th had got its share of casualties lately. The communication trenches being so badly out of commission the men are obliged to take great risks in going and coming.

"In the estimation of military men the 26th have given a good account of themselves.

"A week ago I met once more the Army Service Corps, and it was good to see Colonel Massie, Major McKean, Captain Pidgeon and others whom I formerly knew. They too, are doing fine work in their department. Tommy is well fed and well looked after generally and when you come to search for the source of his good cheer you will find it lies midway between the righteousness of his cause and the 'munitions' served to him by the Army Service Corps."

Attended Herbert Meehan's Funeral.

Donaldson Hunt received on Saturday an interesting letter from his son, H. Everett Hunt, who is with Lieutenant-Colonel Harrison's Divisional Ammunition Column but who has recently visited the 26th in their trenches.

The writer arrived at the front just as the 26th were undergoing a heavy shell fire and Lance-Corporal Herbert Meehan had just been killed. He was a friend of Private Hunt's and the latter remained for the funeral, at which four others of the 26th were also buried.

On another occasion, Private Hunt went to look for an old St. John chum, Gordon Scott, son of S. D. Scott, formerly of this city. He found Gordon holding an important position as brigade scout. Gordon entertained his visitor at dinner in his tent and the sentry on duty out in front came in for the meal. While this was going on the man who had taken his place was instantly killed by an exploding shell so it was no picnic along part of the front visited.

Hotel deFlop Patronized.

Hotel deFlop is apparently the most aristocratic lodging house among the St. John boys of the 6th Mounted Rifles now at the front. A St. John boy writing from France tells of spending a day with Ken Christie. He also tells of the splendid improvised concerts that the boys arrange for, there being considerable talent in the Mounted Rifles which is always in demand.

Have Taken a "Trick."

Major C. Herbert McLean of the 6th C.M.R., in a letter to Mayor Frink tells of the arrival of the regiment in France. He sent a list of the men of "B" squadron that are with him and states that they are all well.

The Mounted Rifles have been in France for a period of three weeks and have taken a course of instruction in the trenches. No casualties have yet been suffered. He thanks Mrs. Morrisey for a consignment of socks and states that too many of these comforts cannot be sent across.

Won Sergeant's Stripes.

Harry B. Roberts has won sergeant's stripes since leaving his home city with the 26th battalion. He was formerly a member of the post office staff.

An envelope containing a splendid collection of souvenirs was received yesterday by Mrs. Marr, Marsh road, whose husband, Corporal Allan Marr, is with the Second Divisional Ammunition Column in France.

Cecil W. McLean of the Divisional Ammunition Column writing to his sister, Miss Francis, of 171 Bridge street, from "Somewhere in France" states that the weather is very bad at the front and the mud is knee-deep. He also states that for the past few days there has been terrific artillery duels in progress.

So as the boys of the 26th who are Catholics would not be without a service, Rev. E. B. Hooper, the Protestant chaplain with the battalion, rode a distance of four miles on horseback to a neighboring battalion and secured a priest to conduct a service for those boys. This fact is related in a letter from one of the Moncton boys with the battalion.

Use Lots of Stamps.

E. A. Belding, of the 6th C. M. R., writing on Saturday states that he has met Fred Shear. He states further that only two men of the unit have been injured since crossing over to France. Another St. John man whom he met since going to France was G. Kuhring. He states that shortly before the 26th sailed for France he had lunch with the late Robert Knowles of the battalion. He pleads that the friends of the boys in St. John use the mails freely for letters from home always cheer them up.

Chaplain Gets Promotion.

Rev. George Wood, of Chatham, has been promoted to the rank of brigade major. He went overseas with the 40th Battalion, and is now senior chaplain of the recently formed brigade which includes the 42nd and 49th, the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Princess Patricias. Major Wood's wife was formerly Miss Mary Trueman of St. John.

Wounded at Ypres.

The Victoria County News chronicles the return of Private Everett Manzer to Andover after having been wounded months ago in the battle of Ypres. He went from Andover to Carlingford where he visits his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spike. He was wounded twice in France. On the first occasion he was run over by a cavalry horse at full gallop. This injured his side and pleurisy resulted. At Ypres he had his skull fractured by a shrapnel shell and this caused his indefinite retirement from the service. In this engagement he was one of two hundred who survived out of a thousand that entered the battle. He has a furlough of three months, and is eagerly awaiting the time when he can return to the trenches.

Looking For Deserters.

A despatch from Moncton says that two non-commissioned officers of the 73rd Royal Highlanders of Montreal have recently been in that city cruising about looking for several deserters from their battalion who have been reported in that vicinity.

Moncton has a police officer who has just returned from the front bearing on his body no less than seventeen wounds.

The Moncton Transcript says of him: "Suffering from no less than seventeen wounds received at Givenchy in June, 1915, Corporal Robert F. Manderson, a former member of the Moncton police force, but for some time past a resident of Newcastle, arrived in the city recently to spend a short time with friends here.

"Corporal Manderson was a member of the famous 10th Winnipeg Regiment, the 'Little Black Devils,' of which Michael Leahy, of Moncton, also invalided home to Canada, was formerly a member.

"Corporal Manderson got home to Newcastle on Wednesday evening and on Thursday came down to Moncton to see some old friends. He plainly shows the effect of his seventeen wounds and it will be some time yet ere he fully recovers."

CAMPBELLTON IS DOING WELL IN RECRUITING WORK

Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 8—(Special)—At a meeting of the town council held last evening the recruiting committee were given a grant of $450 to carry on their work this winter. A further sum will be voted if required and it is understood that the county council will be asked for a grant at its sitting in January. The council also voted the sum of $100 to the Campbellton Band. This organization has done good work at the various recruiting and patriotic meetings. The recruits here who are now well on to the 150 mark have been served with their uniforms and make a brave showing when out marching.

The result of the voting on church union in St. Andrew's church has been made known, the result being: For union, 281; against, 74.

A man named Felix Alain, who had been missing in the Escuminac woods for nearly a month, was found on Monday in one of his camps dead. He was about 75 years of age and has no relatives in the district. He had been residing in Carleton (Que.) for some time hunting and fishing.

Among the recruits enlisted here is Charlie Vertig, a Dane, who has had an interesting military history. He was born in Copenhagen and at the age of four years the family removed to Germany, where his parents established themselves in business. His first recollection of Prussianism was being fined two pfennigs for speaking his native tongue (Danish), the Germans insisting that only their own language be spoken. This incident occurred when he would be about ten years old. He spent two years in a German regiment doing duty on the French frontier. In 1897 he was discharged with orders to report every six months. He crossed the border into France, then to England, later coming to Canada, where he has since resided. He had two younger brothers whom he expects are now serving with the German army, if not already killed. Vertig says he enlisted in the hope that he will be able to get near the Germans to repay many of the old scores in the shape of oppression and hardship imposed on him when a German soldier.

ADVICE TO DYSPEPTICS WELL WORTH FOLLOWING

In the case of dyspepsia, the appetite is variable. Sometimes it is ravenous, again it is often very poor. For this condition there is but one sure remedy—Dr. Hamilton's Pills—which cure quickly and thoroughly.

Sufferers find marked benefit in a day, and as time goes on improvement continues. No other medicine will strengthen the stomach and digestive organs like Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They supply the materials and assistance necessary to convert everything eaten into nourishment, into muscle, fibre, and energy with which to build up the run-down system.

Why not cure your dyspepsia now? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today, 25c. per box at all dealers.

UPHILL FIGHT FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

COUNTY RESIDENTS HAVE FREE TREATMENT

Fine Two-Storey Brick Structure and Ell for Residence of Staff Cost $104,000—New Power House to Light and Heat Municipal Home.

Thursday, Dec. 9.

Stepping forth in virgin newness, the St. John County Hospital will make its initial bow to the public this afternoon. Like most good things the County Hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis was only realized after a long uphill struggle.

On the third day of October, 1911, the nucleus of this new institution was laid when Drs. Emery, Skinner, McAvenney, Addy, Melvin and Malcolm were severally heard by the council touching on the erection of an institution for the care of consumptives in advanced stages of the disease.

The council at its October meeting resolved: "That, This council do favorably consider the representations of the New Brunswick Medical Society for an annual appropriation for the establishment of homes for advanced and incurable cases of tuberculosis and the amount of such appropriation be determined and fixed at the meeting of the council at which the general assessments for institutions are made."

At the January meeting of the council of 1912 it was recommended that a committee of five be appointed to take the matter up and report to the council. The committee consisted of the Warden, Councillors Frink, Christie, W. J. Dean and Scully.

The committee thus constituted in July reported that announcement had been made to them by the board of governors of the Home for Incurables that it was impossible for them to undertake the management of the proposed hospital.

First Site Chosen.

They had also conferred with the management of the General Public Hospital and they too had said it was impossible for them to manage the proposed institution. The committee, however, approved of the site in Chesley and Merritt streets.

Thus the institution had a severe setback early in its career. The special committee later decided that the board should be conducted under an Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. The site was finally selected in Merritt street.

Subsequent to this, however, a bill had been drafted and sent to the legislature. There owing to lack of information it was returned enacted, but badly mutilated. Nevertheless in this step the new institution secured its birthright.

There was considerable contention at the christening of this new babe. It was not a happy affair. Many names were suggested and as many turned down. Finally after considerable argument it was decided to call it the St. John County Hospital without any reference to the treatment of tuberculosis, and as such it was incorporated.

The Commissioners.

The babe had scarce found a home when indignation meetings were promoted and held. The purpose of these meetings was to prevent the erection of the building in Merritt street. The council then elected Thomas B. Carson, William J. Dean, H. B. Schofield, James E. Bryant, Mrs. E. A. Smith and Mrs. J. H. Frink, commissioners. Later T. B. Carson resigned to make room on the board for a commissioner of the Roman Catholic faith and his place was filled by Dr. S. H. McDonald.

In March, 1914, tenders were called for the erection of a wooden building in Merritt street. The stripling must be housed and the need was great. The calling for tenders provoked another storm. Of this the council took notice and after investigation offered the new board of this hospital a new location on part of the St. John Municipal Home farm at East St. John. This was accepted and a new home was mapped out for the institution.

Tenders again were called for a wooden building and a second time storm clouds arose. The commissioners then submitted the whole matter to the county council and the council instructed the board to call for the erection of a brick building, at East St. John.

The work of constructing the building was somewhat delayed owing to the want of assurances of a sufficient water supply. The commissioner of water and sewage arranged for the supply of water and the work was proceeded with in November, 1914.

The contractors were, A. R. C. Clark for the masonary, R. J. Green, carpenter work, F. S. Walker for plumbing and heating and James H. Pullen for the painting. F. Neil Brodie designed the building and the Vaughan Electric Company installed the electrical machinery.

Terms of Treatment.

The institution will accommodate fifty-three patients. Patients resident in in St. John city or county for a period of two years and without funds will be treated free of charge. All others will be required to pay for any treatment they receive there.

Up to the present time the building and equipment has cost $104,000. There was an issue of bonds made which took up $80,000 of that amount.

The main building is a two-story structure, there is an ell adjoining which is three storeys high. The upper floor of this ell will be occupied by the help, the second floor will contain nurses' quarters and the ground floor will be for patients. There are two public wards on the northerly side and a children's ward on the wetserly side.

The building is most complete in every detail. It is equipped with machinery to generate its own electric light and power, and will supply light and power to the St. John Municipal Home adjacent.

Dr. H. A. Farris has been appointed superintendent of the new hospital and Miss Carrie Hall, matron.

This afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock the building will be open for inspection by the public and formal opening exercises of a very interesting character will be held, and the institution will be open for business after that "until the crack of doom," as County Secretary Kelley expressed it yesterday afternoon.

For the fact that the institution is open today much credit is due to Warden McLellan, who has been a warm friend of the hospital ever since entering the council.

PART OF THE 140TH HERE BY SATURDAY

FOUR NEW OFFICERS FOR 115TH BATTALION

Major L. W. Peters and Major F. C. Jones to Command Double Companies—Promotions in 69th and Arrival of Medical Officer—Letters from Front.

Thursday, Dec. 9.

That Saturday will see between 300 and 400 men quartered in the immigration sheds at West St. John was the opinion in military circles yesterday. These men will in all probability be of the 140th Battalion. The building is almost ready to receive troops now. The opinion is that the 115th will be quartered in the exhibition buildings.

Promotions in 69th.

Major Halle of the 69th Battalion on Monday received official word of his promotion to his majority rank from a captaincy. Captain Gagnon also of the

DR. G. E. CLERK, Medical Officer of the 69th Battalion, Who Arrived in St. John Tuesday.

69th has been promoted to his captaincy from a lieutenant's post. Major Halle is junior major of the battalion.

More Officers Named.

As a ship secures her crew before sailing on a voyage fraught with dangers, and picks good men and true, so the staff of the 115th is being gradually filled up.

Four more officers were appointed yesterday. Major L. W. Peters has been appointed to the 115th command by Lieutenant-Colonel Wedderburn, as major and double company commander. Major Peters volunteered for active service early in the war but was retained in command of the detention force until this date.

Captain Fred Caverhill Jones, a South African veteran, who served with distinction in the Boer campaign, and who has had a creditable military record, will also command a double company, and probably have major's rank; Lieutenant R. G. Schofield, 62nd regiment, St. John, and Lieutenant C. W. Pickard, 8th Hussars, Sackville (N. B.), are appointed to platoons. This makes nine officers thus far selected for the battalion. Col. Wedderburn, O.C., Captain Sprenger, adjutant; Captain Warick, M.O.; Lieutenant Sanford, quartermaster; Captain Fraser, paymaster, in addition to the new ones.

For French-Canadiens.

Every man enrolled in the counties of Kent and Westmorland will be placed in the 145th Battalion. This is according to word received yesterday by Captain L. P. D. Tilley the recruiting officer for the province.

Medical Officer Arrives.

Captain Clerk, M.D., the medical officer of the 69th Battalion has arrived in the city. He brought with him fifteen recruits for the French-Canadian Battalion.

To Thank Friends.

Great kindness has been shown the boys of the Composite Battery, 3rd C. G. A. on the island of late by some of our citizens. Several pairs of socks have been given them and every courtesy and comfort possible has been tendered them. A number of the boys of the Composite Battery desire to thank heartily the following persons, Mr. and Mrs. Daye, Mr. and Mrs. Hargroves, Dr. and Mrs. Ruddick, Dr. and Mrs. Warwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy.

Captain John H. Parks who returned to the Royal Canadian Engineers from the 26th Battalion, has been gazetted temporary major in the Royal Engineers.

Exciting Times There.

Lieutenant Stanley Macdonald of the Ammunition Column writing to a friend a few days ago from France describes vividly conditions as they exist there. He says in part:

This morning, it being so clear, there are dozens of aeroplanes hovering about; mostly our own. The Germans do not seem to use many these days; but when they do our guns make it so hot that they are either forced to return or are brought down. They waste a tremendous lot of shells on ours; but appear to have no effect, as our airmen are too alert. For days one would hardly imagine a war was on and then things will be very hot.

I had an opportunity of viewing the German trenches from a listening post only thirty-five yards away. The chap with me had a bullet through his sweater on the way; but he escaped being touched.

The island officers from St. John and N. C. O.'s and men all appear to be standing the strain in good shape and are about as cheerful a lot as I have yet seen. All Canadians seem to see the cheerful side of things and when shells come over the trenches they sing songs of "Fritz's Aerial Orchestra," as they call it. They are a fine lot. Captain Gamblin, Lieutenant Vassie and I, in No. 1 section, quite frequently see St. John boys. It is nice to meet all our old friends who left the island over a year ago from our regiment, and the majority, I am glad to say, are still safe and well. Some have been wounded, but in most cases are back on their feet again.

We rode down and saw Major Magee's unit a week ago Sunday. The major was away at the time reconnoitering, but we saw Lieutenant Cyrus Inches and Lieutenant Ted Ryder; both looking fine. The major has since called on us, but, unfortunately, being up here at the battery, I missed him.

I hear the St. John people who have been so very kind to us are now preparing socks, etc., for us, which will certainly be appreciated by all hands, as the French rain and mud are like no other and it is next to impossible to keep dry feet unless you have waders or knee boots.

We saw Lieutenant Kelly in England, also Lieutenant Ralph Hayes and Major McGowan, a couple of months ago before we left. Hayes was over on leave and Kelly had been wounded, but was fit for duty again. It will take more than one of Fritz's shells to knock him out.

We were in action for some time yesterday and there was quite a little straffe on; but so far today it is quiet.

Kindly remember me to the other officers of the 3rd, many of whom are, I believe, preparing to come over and join us in getting after Kaiser Bill.

IN A LITERARY NEIGHBORHOOD

BRITISH SACRIFICE QUITE PROMINENT

Member of 55th Tells of Indomitable Spirit Found Among the Returned Soldiers and Their Friends—60th, of Montreal, Once More Camp Comrades of Lieut. Colonel Kirkpatrick's Men.

A correspondent writes from Bramshott Camp, England, where the 55th battalion is now quartered, as follows:

Bramshott Camp, Nov. 22—The weather here has been wet and cold, and many of the men are suffering from colds. On the morning of the 16th a coating of snow covered the ground and gave an appearance much the same as a Canadian winter.

At Valcartier the 60th battalion of Montreal were quartered quite close to the 55th; the same battalion arrived in camp the other day and is quartered just next to the 55th. The officers and men have a congenial association and are all pleased.

As the men have had opportunity to inspect the country around about, its beauty and interest have been increased. From a literary standpoint the place is of special interest. Not far off is Aldworth, where Tennyson lived and died. At Hindhead, about two or three miles distant, is the residence of Conan Doyle, with a most delightful view from its windows. A short distance from that is the house where George Eliot wrote Middlemarch. Many of the men have already had leave of absence given and all ranks will probably have this opportunity.

The 55th has taken up routine work in earnest and for the most part it consists of squad drill, physical training, saluting and lectures on interior economy.

Promotions in 55th.

Promotions recently made are Corporal E. W. Hall, to be sergeant; Privates C. E. McLaughlin, C. C. Gibson, J. Burns and W. E. Wetmore, to be lance-corporals; Acting Sergeant C. Caryell to be sergeant; O. R. C. Privates R. L. McCutcheon, R. McAvoy and G. Little to be lance-corporals.

Some of the officers are taking special courses at Shorncliffe. These include Major H. S. Jones, Major W. J. Osborne, Major E. C. Weyman, Captain C. E. Williams, Captain G. H. Campbell.

Transfers have been made as follows: Privates O. R. Baker, J. Ross, R. Casey, W. R. Bonnott, P. McLaughlin, J. M. Robinson, A. Stewart to stretcher bearers' corps.

Private J. McGuigan is promoted to be company sergeant-major. The undermentioned are made sergeants: Corporals K. Gilmour, C. Doyle, T. H. Stevens, G. W. London and E. Porry. The following lance corporals are promoted to be corporals: F. C. DeVarronne, G. L. Lawson, G. Lockhart and Private H. R. Boulter. The following are made lance corporals: Privates L. Jones, F. Brown, F. Porry, M. DeVarronne and H. Ranton.

The first Canadian mail which has been received since arrival here came in on the 19th instant and was very welcome. Most of the communications bore the date of Nov. 3, when the battalion were on the deep sea. The men all eat in one mess room, in some cases two tables being necessary for the entire battalion.

The Sabbath services are held by some battalions in the open parade grounds and by others inside. The 55th has held its services indoors. There are a number of chaplains now in camp. The Presbyterians are represented by Captains Compton, Kilpatrick and Fraser; Baptists, Captain Ross; Roman Catholics, Captain Lizotte; Methodists, Captains Thomas, Burnett, Pugsley and Major Wilson; Anglicans, Captain Shives.

A number of visitors have been welcomed to the 55th. Lieutenant Brown, who crossed with the draft, has been meeting his old associates. Lieutenant Major has been visiting his brother here, also Lieutenant H. H. Patchell.

Was at Ypres.

Lieutenant Patchell crossed with the 23rd C. F. A. as sergeant-major; was stationed at Shorncliffe and crossed with drafts to France on three occasions, being present at the Ypres affair. His friends in St. John and elsewhere will be glad to learn that he has received a commission as second lieutenant in the R. G. A. and is at present taking a course at Harwich in heavy machine gun. He expects to go over with the Canadian Heavy Artillery.

The officers of the 55th have had a very friendly greeting given by F. W. Sumner, agent-general for New Brunswick. He has visited the camp and in many ways made the boys feel at home.

Great Sacrifice Being Made.

If Canadians could be brought in contact with the social life of England they would soon learn of the sacrifice which is being made everywhere for the nation's life. Not far from the camp is a retired head master of one of the colleges who has contributed five sons to the imperial service, one of them giving his life in April last. An only daughter is on the reserve staff of one of the hospitals. A fine looking chap in hospital uniform told the other day of his experience at Loos, and his face brightened as he mentioned the hope that in five weeks' time he would be back upon the firing line.

MILITIA OFFICERS DEAL WITH ST. JOHN DIRECTLY CLEARING UP MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS

Lieut. Col. Biggar and Lieut. Col. de Rosieres in City for Inspection; Latter to Remain All Winter as Medium Between Department and Local Authorities---Agricultural Hall and Exhibition Buildings Sufficient for Home of 115th--Portion of 140th for West Side.

Tuesday, Dec. 7.

At the meeting of the Citizens' Recruiting Committee yesterday afternoon, Capt. L. P. D. Tilley announced that Lieut. Col. Biggar, of Ottawa, had been in the city representing the militia department. Together with Capt. Tilley he had gone over the armory and exhibition building, the agricultural hall and the immigration buildings at West St. John.

He heartily approved of the agricultural hall and the exhibition buildings as places for a full battalion with cook and mess rooms to be provided in other buildings. He stated that he would so report to Ottawa on his return.

It appears now that a portion of the 140 battalion will be quartered in the immigration buildings at West St. John, which are now being rapidly fitted up The exhibition buildings will be made the quarters of Lieut. Col. Wedderburn's full battalion, the 115th.

Lieut. Col. Biggar also took up the matter of the provisioning of troops at Newcastle, Bathurst and other towns, and prompt action is expected in this matter also.

Lieut. Col. deRosieres, who is also here, will remain in St. John all winter and will be the medium of direct communication between the military authorities here and the department at Ottawa. It is understood that there will therefore be much less difficulty in the future than in the past in getting direct action in matters relating to the military situation here. Lieut. Col. Biggar has returned to Ottawa.

Circumstances Made Decision.

"One little thing made me resolve to enlist for overseas service," said a recruit the other day who had but recently joined one of the New Brunswick units. "I had gone to recruiting meeting after recruiting meeting and none seemed to have an effect.

"At last, one Sunday night, I was in a theatre ,where a recruiting meeting was to be held. Just before the meeting actually began a picture of King George was thrown upon the screen. The band present played the National Anthem.

"To put it plainly, 'it got my goat.' My blood quickened, and in that instant I knew that I was to go overseas. Immediately after the meeting I went to the recruiting officer and handed in my name.

"It seemed that the circumstances that night combined to make me decide. On the other hand I had heard recruiting speech after recruiting speech, and it had not affected me in the least." Thus it was that New Brunswick got a soldier of the king merely through the picture of the king and the playing of the National Anthem.

Formal Opening of Reading Room.

A formal opening will be held in the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms at the exhibition buildings tomorrow evening. Although the premises have been open and doing a splendid work for the past week or more no formal opening has taken place.

Mayor Frink will be present on the occasion. Col. Dansereau commanding officer of the 69th will also be there, accompanied by his staff officers. Other prominent men in military and civil circles in the city will be present. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will serve refreshments on this occasion, and a splendid musical programme is in course of preparation.

There is still a great need of books and magazines at the reading room and reinforcements are needed in this branch of the work. Rev. Robt. Smart, who is in charge of the rooms is soliciting gifts of magazines, papers and other healthy reading material.

Found—A Parallel.

A short time ago The Telegraph asked if a family could be found that is doing more for the empire than that of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, 86 Marsh road, for out of that family of five boys, two were at the front, two others in uniform and the fifth regretting that he has not yet attained the age to make him eligible.

The Truro News, of Truro (N. S.), replies by saying that in that town four sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dawson, Young street, are in the King's uniform, and the fifth son would be with them were it not for his delicate health.

Had a Route March.

"B" company of the 69th French-Canadian Battalion under command of Major Willans had a route march yesterday. In spite of the inclemency of the weather they marched along apparently enjoying it. Their progress through the city excited considerable interest among pedesterians.

Perth Expects 175 Soldiers.

That Perth expects to accommodate 175 soldiers this winter is stated in a recent issue of the Victoria County News. Major Kennedy, of the 115th, has been over there and looked over the situation and it is stated expressed himself very favorable upon the different locations pointed out to him.

To Avenge a Brother.

A young Belgian by the name of Cyrille Emile Ameye, who was a bank clerk at Langdon came down to Calgary (Alb.), a short time ago and enlisted for active service with the 98th Battalion being formed there. He was born in the town of Ypres and believes that his brother was killed at the siege of Liege. His brother was in the Belgian army when it attempted to stem the tide of German invasion. The young bank clerk was born right in the centre of Ypres and knows the whole district in which the fighting has been going on as well as his Canadian foster town of Langdon, where he has been a member of the Union Bank staff for some time past.

145th in Two Counties.

That the 145th Battalion can be recruited in the counties of Kent and Westmorland, is the statement made by Major Forbes and Captain Carey of the 64th Battalion. These officers intend to make a report to that effect to the officils at Halifax.

New War Fad.

A new fad in London (Eng.), which has been brought about by the war is the tatooing of a soldier lover's regimental badge on the arm. No doubt the good ladies of St. John may feel a cold shiver run down their spine when they hear of this but it is nevertheless a fact that tatooing experts are doing a voluminous and profitable business in London of this very class.

Sergeant Knight Leaves City.

Sergeant Norman Knight who has been doing recruiting work in this province for some weeks left yesterday for Halifax. Before boarding his train he gave a five-minute recruiting speech. Members of the recruiting committee were at the station to see him off as well as Mayor Frink, Commissioners Russell and Potts, Lieutenant-Colonel Wedderburn, Captain Tilley, Lieutenant Sanford and other officers in local military circles.

The 104th band was in attendance and before the train pulled out the mayor in a short speech paid a high tribute to the work of Sergeant Knight and thanked him on behalf of the people of the city of St. John.

Lieutenant Armstrong Transferred.

Lieutenant Robert McL. Armstrong has been transferred from the 64th to the 104th Battalion.

Shediac Doing Its "Bit."

The parish of Shediac up to the present time has given forty young men to the service of the empire and they hope to increase it until it exceeds the half century mark. Thirty are now at the front and it is stated that the young French Acadians are showing a remarkable eagerness to come forward.

May Command 140th.

It is rumored that Major C. G. Pincombe now commanding officer of "C" company of the 104th Battalion may become commanding officer of the 140th.

A. Clarence Edgecombe, Miles Gibson and Christopher L. Armstrong have enlisted with the Heavy Siege Battery. All three are students of U.N.B.

With Harvard Hospital Unit.

One of the nurses in the second Harvard Hospital Unit is Miss Katie Gardner, daughter of the late James Gardner, of the post office staff of Fredericton. The unit sailed from Boston about a week ago.

Band to Be Increased.

The Fredericton Gleaner states that in all probability a number of Fredericton boys will join the ranks of the 104th band. This is made possible by the members of the band being increased from 28 to 40.

Wounded Soldier Married.

Private James King of the 18th Battalion, wounded and invalided home was married to a former Chatham girl, Miss Katherine McGrath, at Fredericton recently. Major P. A. Guthrie, 10th Battalion; Private John Jones, 18th Battalion; Private John Markey of the Princess Pats, and Lance-Corporal Ernest Fenetey, 10th Battalion, all of whom have been invalided home, attended the wedding.

Letter from Lady Roberts.

Mrs. E. Jewett, of 18 Queen Square, has recently received the following letter from Lady Roberts, 72 Victoria street, Westminster, S. W.

Dear Madam,—I have to thank you most warmly for your kind response to my appeal for field glasses.

I am asked by the commanding officers of the units, which are shortly expected to go to the front, to convey their gratitude to the owners of the glasses, which will be distributed amongst their men.

It would be an added kindness if you would name the scheme to friends who may not have seen my letters in the press.

Yours faithfully,
AILEEN ROBERTS.

Postscript—The field glasses kindly sent have been registered in our books and engraved with the numbers X1148, X1149 and X1150 in order that they may be returned to you, should circumstances permit, at the end of the war.

HOW A HAPPY HOME CAN BE MAINTAINED

It very largely depends on the mother's disposition; if she is animated and bright, every one is happy; but if she is nervous, irritable and cross—everything goes wrong. Bright cheery women usually use Ferrozone, the greatest health-maker known. By acting through the blood, Ferrozone is able to reach all the organs that need assistance; it establishes regular and healthy action of all functions, builds up the general health, fortifies the system with a reserve of energy that defies disease. Don't put off—Ferrozone costs only 50c. at any drug store; get it today.