on the strength of the new Canadian

Everyone Placed.

Immediately on admission to a hospi-

tal in England all casualties, whether

local or overseas, were now taken on

the strength of this new unit, and were

traced from hospital to hospital until

they reported to Folkestone on dis-

one of the standing medical boards

and if found 'fit for duty" transferred

"permanently unfit for discharge"

"fit after light physical exercise"

tached to the Canadian casualty dis

charge and exercise depot situated at

units were employing far more light-

duty men than was absolutely neces-

sary although it was desired to utilize

them wherever possible to relieve full

was therefore drawn up after careful

battalion as being a sufficient numbe

to carry on any work from which it

was advisable to release full-duty mer

Certain light-duty men with special

qualifications for office work were per

mitted to attend a school of stenog-

raphy where shorthand and typewrit

ing were taught by experts to fit the

men for duty as military clerks, and

eventually in obtaining employment

The number of casualties boarded

or light physical exercise increased to

such an extent that it was found neces-

sary to establish a command depot at

Monks Horton, Kent, for their accommodation. The Canadian casualty

exercise and discharge depot became

pot for the handling of discharge cases only, all cases for light physical

exercise proceeding direct to the com

mand depot for training. At regular

intervals these men were boarded, and

the percentage of those boarded as fit

or duty gradually increased. Wastage

returns now show as compared with

hose of January that the percentage

remaining unfit for further service is

ig and organization, C. E. F. in Eng-

of admiration from the Imperial forces

nd commands. All avoidable waste

of both money and personnel has been

osition, would declare a bigger divid-

FEE TO I. O. D. E.

Council Committee Demands

\$400 for Street Carnival.

ADMITTED OTHERS FREE

of Control to Rebate

Charge.

At the urging of Controller White, the

committee decided to charge the license

owner of a hotel on the market square

EPIDEMIC SUBSIDING

From Infantile Paralysis.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, July 8 .- Although this was

weeks ago, there were fewer fatalities

from the disease than there were yester

day. During the 24 hours preceding 10

o'clock this morning the plague claimed

18 children in the greater city, 13 of this

SUNDAY CARS NOW ASSURED

FOR AT LEAST TWO WEEKS

Company Has Agreed and Will Start

There will be Sunday cars tomorrow

The company has agreed to operate

cars for two Sundays, pending a settle-

In order to give citizens an oppor-

Sunday, the schedule will start at 2:30

'clock city time and every line will

The railway committee of the city

ouncil will meet on Monday to come to

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-ROUND DINING-ROOM

tunity to see the battalions away

Early Tomorrow.

number dying in Brooklyn

ment of other difficulties.

be in operation at 7 o'clock.

ome agreement

came in without paying the license.

and license free.

SHOWS CRITICIZED

850,000,000

after discharge from the service.

They then appeared

casualty assembly centre.

#### LONDON ARTIST NOW LEADER IN **NEW PROFESSION**

Miss Grace Hyman Costume Designer Extraordinary.

#### HAS HAD LONG TRAINING

Continental Experience Stands Her in Good Stead in Work.

War has created many new depardian Courier of this week a special fers to the work of Miss Grace Hyman he who laughs last laughs best. of this city, now engaged in the new profession of designing clothes for the elite of New York.

To be a successful designer you must has. be first an artist and second a dressmaker, says the Courier, and Miss KITCHERER BIOGRAPHY Hyman is both of these.

A somewhat unusual portrait, a drawing of Miss Hyman by herself, ac-

companies the following:
"Miss Grace Hyman of London is an ccomplished artist, who had the bene fit of continental training, and was for some years a designer for Harper's She has shown great dexterity in making clothes, and her friends say makes a new gown the night before; also they say if you locked her in a room with nothing but a rag carpet and a stove she would emerge in a Parisian Since the war she has combined her two talents and is now deplicity is their keynote and it is combined with elegance, for they are to be worn by the fastidious patrons of Wannamaker's, New York, and her design are executed by expert French tailors and dressmakers

Not only in fashionable garments is Miss Hyman a success. She has also a taste for the bizarre, and has designed many posters where eccentrici ties of style are elaborated. A fancy dress ball gives her an opportunity to create wonderful effects, and two cos tumes worn at the recent Beaux Art ball in New York, though sketchily executed in a few hours previous to the ball itself, were amongst the most

#### Junkerism Shows Up at Camp Borden

Londoner Victim of Official's Boorishness and Lack of Decency.

A Londoner, who has an agency for a certain line of goods, is reported to have received very brusque treatment at Camp Berden recently, being placed under arrest after he protested because he was sworn at. After much effort he was able to

secure admittance to the throne room of one of the high officials. "From London, eh? Well what the -do you want?" asked the "war

lord" in charge. The salesman was ready to make his proposal, but when addressed in this manner he replied sharply that he could go without business from such a

"You can, eh?" was the response,

"We'll show you what you can do. ---

tractors at the camp.

"Junkerism is getting a footing in Canada, if this is true," said a man MUCH LOCAL INTEREST to whom the incident was reported. "It is time that someone opened his mouth and said something.

#### ST. JOHN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

Goes to Port Stanley and Enjoys Annual Summer Outing.

picnic at Port Stanley on Thursday afternoon. A perfect day, good transof the congregation.

were as follows: Girls' race, 6 to 8 years-1 Ruth Wil-

Dupuy, 2 Reta Willmot, 3 Elsle Orr. Special-1 Kathleen Wilson, 2 Edith classifications.

Ashley, 3 Hilda Ashley. a Muriel Jarvis. Boys' races, 8 to 10 years-1 S. Mc-

Dougall, 2 Clem Wright, 3 Percy Bur- brick, etc., at 11 cents per hundred. 2 S. McDougall, 3 Percy Burgess.

Boys' race, 12 to 14 years-1 R. Beard, London that is 21 cents per hundred Eight Lodges Will Parade to St. An-2 H. Dupuy, 3 C. Milligan. Wheelberrow race-1 Fane Gower

and C. Milligan, 2 Reta Willmot and in eastern cities on such outputs as R. Beard, 3 Ruth Davis and H. Davis. Teachers' race (special)-1 Miss Wool- be increased relatively with the stan-

Boot and shoe race, boys and girls-

Tug-of-war-Captains-George Atkinson and C. Milligan. Won by Captain as the case at present stands

#### MOCHA TEMPLE SHRINERS OFF TO BIG BUFFALO MEET only Women Working While Council

About 250 Leave Monday With Members of Other Temples.

orning at 11:30 o'clock over the Grand Trunk to attend the big Imperial

There will be 250 members of Mocha remple at least to go over, headed by Potentate Dr Roy Routledge. The Patrol and band will go along, and expect a big time. The Sarnia, Windsor, Stratford, St.

Thomas and other ome to London on Monday morning to the women of the township have formed the local organization. A large number of Detroit Shriners ting for the Red Cross, the expenses

motorists will arrive about noon.

#### Like Trying to Catch a Greased Pig at a Picnic Rev. John MacNelll, Noted Evangelist,

Guelph Man's Idea of Bargaining With the Militia Department.

In a personal letter to a member of The Advertiser staff a prominent resident of Guelph has the following comment to make on the camp situation. "So London is being stripped of its soldiers. Apparently trying to drive a bargain with the militia department i something like trying to catch the When Guelph wanted to turn Wellingtion Place into a military camp and try to have two or three battalions here, we urged that there should be something in black and white before this 30rate city should spend a cent on it. We were told at the time that we were doubt attend in great numbers.

It is a question if Guelph would have been able to hold Sir Sam Hughes to his agreements any more than London

NOW IN LIBRARY LIST

Interesting Work Included in New

The new books at the public library this week include a selection in travel, history and biography that are of inticularly nice party she designs and terest. Begbie's "Life of Lord Kitchener" is the only biography that will be available for a little time yet of account of his career up to the beng of the present war. Fernau's 'Because I Am a German' is a book hat is much discussed and that brings home to Prussian militarism the inof new books includes the following: Efficient Living (Putington).

Century's Change in Religion (Har-Introduction to the Study of Sociol-

ogy (Hayes). Field of Social Service (Davis). The Family as a Social and Educational Institution (Goodsell) Belgium, Neutral and Loyal (Wax-

A Honeymoon Experiment (Chase). American and Foreign Investment Bonds (Raymond).

Harim and the Purdah (Cooper). Men of the Old Stone Age (Osborn). Our Early Wild Flowers (Keeler). Art of Message (Kellogg). Outdoor Rose Growing (Thomas) Lord of Misrule (Noves).

Father Payne (Benson). Vagabond Voyage to Brittany, Denmark and the Danes (Harvey).

Meaning of War (Bergson). In the Field (Dupont) Path of Glory (France) My Secret Service (Anon). Dixmude (Le Goffic). Halt, Who Goes There? (Meyhell). News From Somewhere (Milne).

With My Regiment (Anon). The Assault (Wile). William Pitt and the Great (Rose).

Operations in Court Life From Within (Eulalia)

Kitchener (Begbie). Psychology of the Kaiser (Prince). The semi-annual addition of bound magazines makes the following of late date available: Canadian, Century, Cosmopolitan. Chamber's Journal. Family Herald. Harper's, Orderly, call the guard. Take this per- Realm, Metropolitan, Munsey's, Quiver, son out of the room and see that he is Windsor, Amercian Machinist, Canaes orted from the camp. —— Now dian Engineer, Machinery, Electrical you see how we deal with smart alecs World, Motor Age, American Poultry Journal, Inland Printer, Advertiser and The civilian was placed under ar- Selling, Iron Age, Metal Worker, the millions being dished out to con- Carpenter, Photo Era, Rod and Gun, come to our aid.

### IN NEW FREIGHT RATES

Each Case Will Have To Be Considered Individually, However,

Manufacturers and shippers in the city are manifesting considerable interest in the Dominion Railway Com- garding druggists' apprentices that mission's recent decision to permit the railways to base new freight rate in-The Sunday school of the Church of creases on locality and commodity in-St. John the Evangelist, which is flour- volved. This means that freight rates ishing under the direction of N. F. Will- to and from London will, if anything, mot and his assistants held its annual receive favorable consideration owing to location.

portation and lots of "goodies" made city in Western Ontario, a great numthe day most enjoyable for not only the ber of increases will come under the children, but a number of the members head of commodity rates where special classification makes the rate con-Prize-winners in the different races siderably lower than the standard freight rate.

"Each increase on certain commodison, 2 Dorothy Wright, 3 Dolly Bur- ties will have to receive individual consideration, and this will necessarily Girls' race, 8 to 10 years-1 Marion consume time to reach, the question tificate of time served with his first em- showed that the wastage of the Cana-Wilson, 2 Muriel Jarvis, 3 Kathleen of increase in some localities having to be considered, so as not to bring

Girls' race, 10 to 12 years-1 Connie about discrimination. The present standard freight mileage Girls' race, 12 to 14 years-1 Grace tariff, which went into effect August Willmot, 2 Fane Gower, 3 Ruth Davis, 20, 1904, is divided into ten separate

For 100 miles, the first class rate Special-1 Reta Willmot, 2 Elsie Orr, which covers merchandise, etc., is 36 cents per hundred, and the tenth class, which is classified as rough stone To meet competitive rates, such as Boys' race, 10 to 12 years-1 R. Beard, | boat lines and other lines, the Grand Trunk has a commodity rate out of

> miles. This is put on to meet competition iron products, etc. This rate would

dard mileage rate. When the new rate goes into effect R. Beard, 2 C. Milligan, 3 Connie it will be carried into decimals, as the United States freight tariff is now, and not based on fractionless figures

> TOWNSHIP PATRIOTIC SOCIETY INACTIVE

At a meeting of London Township council a letter was read from A. H. Abbott of Toronto, calling attention to The Shriners will leave on Monday the formation of the principal resources committee, to assist in all forms of Council meeting to be held in Buffalo province had not yet supplied all the patriotic endeavor. It stated that the volunteers asked and asked for the names of those at the head of the local patriotic societies. The clerk was instructed to reply that A. B. Powell is the chairman of London Township Patriotic Society, but that the society delegations will is at present inactive, excepting that local circles and are sewing and knitto London on Sunday on of the materials used being paid by Hackett, No. 2625; Beaver, No. 2101; heir way to Buffalo. Several parties the township council from the township's general funds.

## UNIQUE MEETINGS TO BE

Victoria Park will be the scene of nique meetings all next week, when Rev. John MacNeill, the noted Scottish evangelist, now of Denver, will give short addresses from the bandstand every evening at 8 o'clock. Mr MacNeill will arrive from New York on Monday afternoon.

Special music will be provided some of the finest soloists in the city and the choirs of the various churches will also assist. A piano will be used for accompaniment, and the services of a cornetist have also been secured. Meetings of this character are somewhat of a novelty in London, and from this fact, as well as on account of the reputation of the speaker and the promise of good music, will attract very large crowds each evening. The soldiers as well as citizens will no

#### MOUNT EDITH CAVELL TO BE MOUNTAIN'S NAME

Geographic Board Notifies Prof. Dearness His Hint Is Taken.

Prof. John Dearness of the Normal School has just received a letter from the secretary of the Geographic Board of Canada, in which he states the board has reconsidered its decision regarding the naming of a mountain in nonor of the martyred Nurse Cavell. Instead of calling it merely Mount Cavell, as at first determined, it will be named Mount Edith Cavell. It will a gratification to those who have been interested in the method of comnemorating the heroic nurse and the ircumstances of her martyrdom, to learn that the full name is to be applied to the mountain selected.

The change is in line with the suggestion of Prof. Dearness, made some time ago in a letter to The Advertiser, and was undoubtedly made because of his thoughtfulness, and his recognition of the significance of the full name to

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE P

"A Kind of Slavery."

To the Editor of The Advertiser: I would like to say a few words in your paper in regard to daylight say ing. We are glad to know, according to your paper, that Mayor Stevenson a kind of slavery. I heard one man say if it kept on much longer he would complete nuisance to everything and everybody, except our friends in Thursday's edition. He has so many chickens and so many flowers to atto them all. Maybe if he would ask embarkation officers to return level. I don't think if I was hiring a da for the purpose 4:30 and get home at 5 and work for in the latest and most of no use to me. I think by past ex- net fighting, etc. To overcome the evening the better it is for his ceed to Canada for the purpose rest for daring to ask for a share of Building Age, Canadian Builder and we would ask the city hall officials to were selected for each military district A CITY WORKMAN.

#### MUST SERVE FULL TIME WITH ORIGINAL EMPLOYERS

Drug Clerks Have to Finish Apprenticeship in One Term.

The Ontario College of Pharmacy has recently put into effect a new ruling remeans considerable protection to the druggists, they claim.

Up until last week an apprentice could serve a portion of his necessary four years' apprenticeship, and should he wish leave his first employer and go to another, but this would in no wise affect his standing with the college. This, the druggists maintained, was not protecting them to recognize a man who left their employ in a year or just the value of over one million dollars in at a period of his apprenticeship when clothing and equipment was reclaim-

he became useful. As the new ruling reads the apprentice must now serve his entire four of the handling and disposal of casyears with his original employer, or ualties, which again became a most otherwise secure his release and cer- serious and complicated one, as figures ployer. Otherwise, the Ontario College dian corps as at January 1, 1916, was of Pharmacy refuses to recognize the at the rate of 90 per cent of the num-

druggists are filed. ing they have attempted for many years to get from the college authorities.

#### **500 ORANGEMEN WILL** ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE

drew's Church Sunday Afternoon.

The annual divine service parade of all the Loyal Orange city lodges will be held Sunday (tomorrow) afternoon, St. Andrew's Church. Rev. D. C MacGregor will deliver the address. The lodges will assemble at No. 1 district hall, Market Lane, at 2 o'clock, and will proceed to the church for ser

vice at 3 o'clock. The route of march going will be Market Lane to King, to Ridout, to Dundas, to Waterloo, to Queen's, to St. Andrew's Church. Returning, the oute will be Queen's to Richmond, to Dundas, thence to hall, where a brief meeting will be held, at which time a vote of thanks will be tendered Rev D. C. MacGregor and St. Andrew's Church choir.

Hackett and Forest City fife and drum bands will amalgamate for the parade, and J. W. Whitby will act as director of ceremonies. At least 500 will be in line. would have been increased to 600 but for the departure of the 142nd Battalion, in which over 100 of the city

Orangemen had enlisted. This, said a member of the order today, shows the spirit of patriotism and loyalty manifested by the mem-bers of the order. At present 40,000 Canadian Orangemen are in khaki.

march are: Forest City, No. 762; Nassau, No. 2101; Langemarck, No. 2625; Rev. William Lowe, No. 2056; Boyne, No. 298; Ahoghill, No. 230.

#### CANADIAN CASUALTIES WHO HELD IN VICTORIA PARK REMAIN UNFIT FOR SERVICE NOW ONLY THIRTEEN PER CENT

Officer Tells of Reduction From Ninety Per Cent-Organi zation of Expeditionary Force in England Admired by Imperial Forces and Commands.

charge.

This is the second installment of an article dealing with the Cana-dian organization at the front. It was written by an officer of this city recently returned from the front. It is continued from yes-

There were prepared complete instructions on the preparation and disposal of documents for distribution to all units on formation in Canada, and to a reserve unit; if found "fit for light the pay and records question thorough- duty" attached to some unit or dely discussed and decisions arrived at. At this period the department in

England was handling the preparation and completion of all discharges from the force, the organization of orderly rooms and quartermaster stores, the olding of regular muster parades, en- Bath, Somerset. histments of bonafide Canadians in Eng- In the meantime, however, many dand, employment of light-duty men, and the audit and inspection of quartermaster stores, regimental in-

stitutes, canteens and messes. It was necesary in October, owing duty men for service overseas. A table to lack of accommodation at Shorncliffe camp, to form a second Canadian study and comparison of statistics, and camp at Bramshott, Hampshire, and on 136 light-duty men were allotted per the return of the director to England a branch office was opened at that place for the purpose of carrying on similar duties and assisting the divisional staff in organizing a new division to proceed to France later as the 3rd Canadian Division.

It was then that a complete general report of all arms and departments was prepared, with charts showing a chain of responsibility in each case on which to base the proposed organi-Hon., the minister of militia, and an officer was detailed to proceed to Canada to present and discuss new arrangements for the return and civil employment of ex-soldiers discharged as unfit for further service. This was therefore the Canadian discharge desatisfactorily completed by the end of

Returns were compiled and a card in-dex instituted for the purpose of re-

cording officers' services and their standing in the C. E. F., and from this formation a graduation list was prepared and necessary corrections made to the army list. The intelligence department was also taken over for reorganizing along more methodical and

The number of casualties being re turned to Canada for discharge, valescence, and employment; and the vast amount of detail in connection and some of the aldermen are in with the handling of this most imfavor of the laboring men. We call it portant branch were so great that embarkation officers were appointed with a sufficient staff to cope with the work The procedure in effect at this date not have any horses, and another man was that all overseas and local cassaid he ate his breakfast by lamplight ualties should be medically boarded those being found "fit for duty" being posted to a training company, and all others posted to a casualty company in each reserve unit for disposal. The casualty company was then cleared as fast as circumstances would permit tend to that he has to work at 10 light-duty men being detailed to light o'clock every night in order to attend duty, and arrangements made by the his wife she might help to take care charge cases to Canada. This method of them, or maybe she is like a good was only partially satisfactory in that many more, she is tired of the daylight | casualty companies were permitted to saving, and doesn't care to get up. I contain hundreds of casualties actuala home. I don't think his head is showed that drafts arriving from Canalevel. I don't think if I was blished. man I would want men to get up at serve units were insufficiently trained himself till 10 o'clock. He would be methods of physical training and bayoperience that the less man can do in defect, an officer was detailed to proemployers. Instead of daylight saving organizing this most important branch we call it daylight devilishness, and of the work. Competent instructors and division in Canada, and an immediate improvement was noted.

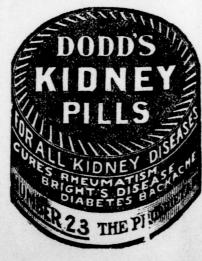
Reserve units establishments, hospitals, departments and special units establishments were drawn up for approval, many of these units having een carrying on with no definite stablishment as a basis.

\$1,000,000,000 Profit There had been left behind in England by two divisions of Canadians who were in the field approximately 50,00 kit bags of surplus and personal equip been reclaimed by the original owners, and by far the greater precentage con sisted of government clothing, and shoes. Arrangements were there fore made to open all these bags, sort out and parcel the personal property of the soldiers for transmission to the next of kin and fumigate and return to government stores, all government clothing and equipment contained It was estimated that protherein. perty of the Canadian Government to

In January there arose the question time served unless certificates from the ber of casualties returning from France and being admitted into hospitals in This, the druggists claim, means great regret England as against 25 per cent in the protection to themselves and is a ruloss of approximately \$2,500 per man took \$400 from the coffers of the chap-

for every casualty lost to the service in this way. There was immediate necessity to to come here without paying the fee, as words, not more, the colonel blistered overcome this enormous wastage, and has been the custom. the method of handling casualties, as already outlined, was completely re vised by the formation of a casualty ssembly centre and a discharge and exercise depot in February, 1916.

It was agreed to handle all casualties and their records and documents from the casualty assembly centre, but first of all it was necessary to clear the area and the reserve units of all cas-As there were ualties in the lines. over 10,000 such men, the undertaking was of no small proportions, but systematically handled it was successfully accomplished. Standing medical boards were appointed before which every casualty was examined and a finding given. Over 5,000 men were immediately pronounced as fit for duty, and were returned to their units for training. The balance were taken



#### MILITARY NEWS

# THOSE WORKING ON CAMP BORDEN

14 Hours Per Day Usual Schedule for Whole Week.

DOMINATING FACTOR

Col. R. S. Lowe, Constructorpartment for light duty according to qualifications and term of light duty in-Chief, Runs "Whole for which recommended, and if found Works."

> HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH Army of Men and Machines

> > Under Command of One

Man. This is the sixth of a series of articles written by an Advertiser reporter on Camp Borden, the blg militia camp north of Toronto In the "Pine Plains" of Ontarlo, where

to complete their Canadian training. [By Staff Reporter.] Military Headquarters, Camp Border uty 7.—Officially this camp is designated as "Camp Borden." Unofficially is still known as "Bob" Lowe's camp and it will be known so as long as nemory of those who saw it in its onstruction lasts. Leaving aside all the natural disadvantages of Bordenits location in the wilderness, its sand

eight battalions from the Carling

Camp and others in this city are

and sand storms, its mosquitos, its flies and its swamps-the hard work of Hon. Col. R. S. Lowe, constructor-in-chief of the camp, will stand out. wrought here, but even unlimited cash would have availed little had there been no pilot at the head of affairs to speed up the work as has the big, red-faced of casualties returning to England and

ontractor, who has worked fourtee

hours a day and more for the last two

only thirteen percent. Figuring 25,000 months to make Camp Borden what is casualties only, both local and overseas, this leaves over 20,000 recovered is today. from casualties for further service, or Bob Lowe does things, and does then well. The monuments to his engineermonetary value to the government of ing and constructing ability are scat-To total up, the organization of the tered over Canada from Valcartier and anadian Expeditionary Force as the Halifax fortifications on the east to indertaken by the director of recruit- Camp Hughes on the west. He has and has resulted in many expressions

man who does things Bark Worse Than Bite.

inated, all orderly rooms are organs worse than his bite, as an Advertiser ized along the same lines and maineporter found. tain the same system; all quarter-"Col. Lowe shoots newspapermen on masters' stores and messes keep the same books on definite written instrucsight," declared Brig.-Gen. W. A. Logie to The Advertiser man when the latter tions and are regularly inspected and books audited, and the most important the man who built it. "It's only fair to provided by the chapter for the second feature—the reclaiming and disposal of give you warning so you know what's casualties—has shown results far ex-

eeding those shown by official figures, Col. Lowe did shoot on sight, but it of any other military force ever be-fore in operation. The C. E. F. rewas another kind of shooting "So Gen. Logie sent you over to me garded in the light of a business propdid he?" demanded the colonel when the reporter arrived "What in did he do that for? What did he say?" The reporter had to confess that the general had said newspapermen were shot on sight.

'So they are. They ought to be. said the colonel, but there was a twinkle in his eye that belied any ill-feeling. 11 o'clock. Had anything to eat yet?" he demanded. The reporter said he might at inch be able to eat a little something. Another Kind of Shooting.

"All right," chorused the colonel. "Here (turning to one of his assistants) is a man who has to be shot. Take him over to No. 2 hash house and shoot some ham and ---into him.' After the "shooting," which, by the

way, was a regular course dinner. dished out on tin plates, it is true but with soup, vegetables, meats, coffee and ment and property. Very little had Appeal To Be Made to Board pie that would be no disgrace to any chef, the guide brought the newspaperman back to headquarters, and there was another opportunity to see Col. Lowe in action. The camp builder was in a little office "coop," dealing with Considerable criticism was evoked to- an engineering problem. A second later day as a result of the fire and license he was in the main office issuing direccommittee deciding to charge a license tions to one of his engineers. Another minute and he was on the veranda of for the shows which are to be brought here under the auspices of the Hamilton the office. A girl visitor, just in from Gault Chapter, Daughters of the Em- Toronto, wanted to see the colonel. She wanted to find her father, a boss car-

The agreement which the chapter has penter from that city, and felt sure the ntered into with the shows provides colonel would know. that the chapter receive 71/2 per cent of the gross receipts and provides site made the colonel scratch his head a minute. "My dear young lady, I have 1,800

reporting to me every day," he replied, fee of \$400, although on two former oc- but he sent a man to round up the girl's casions shows brought there by the father. Some Blistering Comment. A railway agent was the next on th The members of Hamilton Gault Chap- reception list. It was some reception ter consider that the committee simply he was accorded. Some cars of freight, an expected shipment of express, and

the railway, its service, its servants blistering was a masterpiece. The agent said everything would b attended to, and it was before the night was over. Fewer Fatalities Today at New York

ter, and an appeal will be made to the some persons coming to Col. Lowe, had

board of control to permit the shows gone astray somewhat. In two dozen

Col. Lowe has the knack of getting everything there is to be got out of his men. He stands on no ceremony but there is no attempt to put anything across when he is on deck. the hottest day since the beginning of the epidemic of infantile paralysis two

'This office is for the transaction of isiness. Act accordingly. That's the sign in front of the door, and it's signed "R. Lowe, Colonel." nothing but business in the little shack- of the Somme River. office from which the camp affairs have

been directed.

Starting in on May 10, the colonel and nis staff had been working 14 hours a lay to get things in shape. There loafing on the job. Orders, signed by the colonel, warn every foreman that will be summarily dismissed if his men leave before the regular meal hours-11 and 5 o'clock-but the men get their hour off and "some meals," too,

Fourteen Hours a Day.

nig hours. Sunday is the same as every other lay to those engaged in Camp Borden's construction. This causes a protest from ministers and others from the

work be stopped. Stop War First.

we'll stop the Sunday work here. Good It was a characteristic Lowe state

Being an honorary colonel, "Bob"

Lowe is entitled to the full trappings and regalia that goes with that militar; rank. If he owns them a reporter failed to see them. A pair of military boots, a pair of leggings, riding reeches, khaki summer shirt and ith helmet, composed the "uniform he was wearing, and which he wears a all times. Where the tunic was re posing the colonel did not seem to know With a payroll of his own men ar hose of the sub-contractors that totals 1,900, Col. Lowe has been commande of a small-sized army. Since the inception of the camp 40 motor trucks, four air compressors, four immense concrete mixers, four sawmills, several hundred norses, almost countless scrapers, plows, vagons, buggies, and so on, have bee kept hard at work. The mechanical devices had had no small share in rushng the camp through. The latest ditch ing machines, steam shovels, stump pul lers, cement guns, road rollers, and so on, have been utilized. Money has been as freely spent in securing equipment as had been spent in getting the camp

Influence Dominates. Through it all, the dominating influence of R. S. Lowe, camp builder extraordinary, is seen clearly, so it would have been no misnomer to have called this camp "Camp Lowe" instead of "Camp Borden." Incidentally, there is some talk here as to the official name of the camp. It was an "honor," so 'twas heralded, to Canada's prime minister, out those who are not enamored of Canada's war lord are asking why and how

it was that his name was honored first by the rechristening of "Camp Sewell," now known as "Camp Hughes. MANY LONDON OFFICERS LEAVING FOR THE FRONT

List Includes Many Whose Homes Are In This City. In the latest cabled list of officers who have gone from England to France

are included a number of subalterns whose homes are in this city and who True, Col. Lowe has had unlimited were trained with battalions quartered eash to work the changes he has here. Among them are Lieuts. Carling, F. W. Bird. Pope. MacArthur. Grant, Hessell (Guelph) and others. GENEROUS GIFT TOUCHES

Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., Presents Check and Fruit,

Officers and men of the 142nd Battalion, "London's Own," were touched their own church parade arrangements been one of the men brought into prom- and pleased by the kindly remembrance for Sunday. The confusion attendant inence by the war, for Bob Lowe is a of the Lord Roberts' Chapter, I. O. D. upon the transfer of troops makes it E., previous to their leaving the city for Camp Borden on Friday evening. The big, tawny-haired colonel's bark In the afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent; Mrs. J. B. McKillop, viceregent, and Mrs. T. Gillean, treasurer, went up to the camp where they presented Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham to The Advertiser man when the latter with a check for \$100 for the battalion expressed a desire to see the camp and fund. Five hundred oranges were also

#### HOSPITAL PARADE

Western University Corps Going to is Accused of Supplying Liquor to a

First Methodist Church The Western University Stationary

The unit will form at 10:30 at Uni- day morning. versity Campus and march direct to church. Dr. C. R. Flanders, pastor, will take for his text, "Rich

#### RUMORED AMALGAMATION OF 118TH WITH 142ND BATT.

Stories in Circulation Say These Two Will Be Consolidated.

ould not be confirmed by The Advertiser, predict the amalgamation of (North Waterloo) battalions. Both units are under the battalion strength, and the amalgamation will take place shortly at Camp Borden, it is reported. Lieut.-Col. C. M. R. Graham, who was given the temporary rank of lieutenant-colonel while acting as commanding officer of the 142nd, will be given a berth on the headquarters staff, Dorothy Wilson, Hilda Benson.

says additional rumor. Officers of district headquarters claim changes. Provision is made for amalgamation or division of any batalion that in the opinion of headquarters will not be recruited up to full strength. The strength of the 142nd, according to guson 63, Vera Leathorn 61. camp orders of today, is 669 of rank

#### Continued From Page One FRENCH MOVING

and brought back a few prisoners." BERLIN'S REPORT.

Berlin, July 8-Via London.-Today's last 24 hours, but the advices show Merle Martin, Grace Gibson, that the fighting in the period immediately preceding was most intense at three points-at Thiepval, around Hem lian Hanson, Beatrice McMurray, Lila It's typical of the man, and there is and the region eight to ten miles south Sinclair, Shirley Talbot, Roy Cook.

[Canadian Press.]

Bitter Attacks.

succession of bitter attacks and Maloney counter-attacks. The British several times succeeded by violent assaults in obtaining a foothold in Thiepval, but of the village. Their losses are d scribed as "extraordinarily heavy The only British success, and this declared to be unimportant was the capture of as the reporter's palate can testify. The trenches east of La Boisselle, only men are kept "right on the bit," but the short distance east of the original Ge first man up in the morning is the man line. big boss," and the last man to turn in ward the fighting was of a local char at night is the "big boss" still. From acter. The Germans have thrown a.m. till 12 p.m. are his regular work- strong dam around the British flo wave and isolated attempts to break the dam have been unsuccessful.

Capture of Hem. The capture of the village of Hem was accomplished by the French only district. A deputation of them waited after three desperate attempts. on the colonel. They asked that Sunday first two onslaughts, although delivered with great force and determination were repulsed. The third assault gave "Certainly, gentlemen; we'll stop the them possession of the village and en-OR SALE ROUND DINTERS to match; nearly table with six diners to match; nearly Sunday work. You stop the war, and abled them to straighten out their line

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between Curlu and Feuilleres. At Close Quarters. The fighting at Estrees and Belloy En-Santerre also was of a house-tohouse and hand-to-hand character. The wave of battle swept back and forth with both French and Germans resorting chiefly to the use of the bayone and hand grenades and fighting with the utmost desperation. The losses, as to be expected in this sort of fighting were very heavy. The French finally

remained masters of Belloy The German commanders have pre pared for attempts by the French or British to extend the front of the offensive or for a renewed attack at new places on the long front, but as yet no serious endeavor in this direction has been reported

#### HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

Orders have been issued that all company officers in camp here must take bayonet fighting and physical training. No deviation from the work, as taught in the accepted school here,

MORE C. E. F. APPOINTMENTS. Lieut. Samuel Gladstone Stokes, 27th Regiment, has been gazetted a lieutenant of the 149th. The appointment is Rev. J. K. Fairfoot of Clinton has ed in orders as officially appointed chaplain of the 161st.

MAKE OWN ARRANGEMENTS.

camp here have been ordered to make

impossible for any general plan. CHANCE FOR DISCHARGED MEN. All men discharged as medically unfit from the C. E. F., desirous of being officially notified to apply to Capt. A. E. Padden, 21st Regiment Guard De-

### tails, Windsor, Ont ILLEGAL SALE CHARGE

Soldier. John Cook, charged with selling liquor Hospital (No. 10) Unit will attend in to a member of the 116th Battalion, body divine service at the First pleaded not guilty to the charge in po-Methodist Church Sunday morning at lice court this morning, and was be over in the sum of \$200 to appear Tues-

> He is a city employee, and boards on York street, and maintained he remembered nothing whatever about the transaction The soldier alone appeared as a wit ness, but others will be summoned to

#### give evidence on Tuesday next.

SCHOOL REPORTS S. S. NO. 3, WESTMINSTER. The names are in order of merit. Senior IV .- Emily Rex, Gordon Fer guson, Alfred Roberts, Minnie Dobbyn. Junior IV .- Gerald Collyer (honors)

Madeline Baker, 72 per cent, Inez Seaton, 60 per cent. Sernior III .- Frank Topping. Alice Miller, Ethel Bexton (absent), Don Cowan, Hazel Sinclair, Margaret Maitland, Edgar McMurray, Clifford Sea ton (honors), Algie Towe, Harold Mor ris, Freda Dobbyn. Recommended-

Junior III.—Charlie Short, Peaker (absent), Charlie McMurray "He reports to you," she said. That to know nothing of the rumored Charlie Baker (honors), Edward Mait land (honors), Mary Roberts, 74; Frances Baker 73, Ernest Fortie 73, Fortie 72, Mildred Heslop 72, Edith Gauld 72, Verlie Rodgers 64, Jean Fermended-Jack Spettigue, Frank Hayes Harry Holmes, Charlie Hayes (absent) Senior II.-Jack Benson, Pearl Sum ner, Fred Miller, Harold Peaker, Jimmie Vittie, Wilfred Odell, Louie Phillips, Charlie Johnstone, Russel Morris Ruth McMurray, Eva Gibson, Bessie Spettigue, David Vittie, Delma John-

and a few other little incidentals. The grenades a German post near Bezange loney, Howard Fortey, Bert Spettigue. First.-Lorne Sampson, Reggie Bex ton, Arthur Gibson, Irene Cowan, Jack Bexton, Mervin Cook, Eleanor Cowan Frank Baker, George Johnstone, Willie

Senior Primary.-Ross McMurray news from the western front throws Nellie Heslop, Ethel Phillips, Norman little light on the fighting during the Gauld, Leone Vittie, Robbie Stephens, Gray, George Hayes, Genevieve Bishor Willie Sm

Junior Primary.-Nora Gauld, Lil Ruby Brown, Marjorie Gray, Frances Morris, Jim Heslop, Eddie Smith, Edna Stephens, Lou Martin, Wilfred Peaker In the Thiepval sector there was a Jack Williams, Eva Bishop, Willie

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