

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1903.

DUNDONALD ADVOCATES CENTRAL CAMP TO INSTRUCT OFFICERS.

Sussex Camp Unsuitable for Manoeuvres.

Rain Interfered With Work - Yesterday, But Commander-in-Chief Headed the Hussars on a Three Hours' Drill--Cost of Camp \$3,000.

Sussex, Sept. 18.—(Staff Special)—"It is an impossibility to instruct instructors, and instruct the instructed at the same time during only ten or twelve days encampment," said Lord Dundonald yesterday.

A Central Camp Wanted.—"Apart from the subject of training camps, he preferred to remain non-committal."

"What Canada wants," he said, "is a central training camp, where officers and non-commissioned officers will be able to see sufficient troops under service conditions. The strength of the forces operating would be 3,000 or 4,000 men."

"I do not expect to meet just what part of Canada this camp should be located at, but the ground should be set apart in its entirety for military purposes. Every regiment in Canada should be represented at the operations which would be carried on, so that these representations would be in a position to return to the provincial camps, knowing well what they had come to mean, and therefore qualified to instruct their men."

The general was asked his opinion of Camp Sussex, and while appreciating the adaptability of the grounds as a locality for the execution of lesser military movements, he felt that the surrounding districts, so given over to agricultural purposes, rendered any extensive movement, such as would be carried out during war, a matter of some difficulty.

Reverting to training camp matters the general said:

Recruits More Numerous.

"It is now more important than ever to have a well instructed few in every company; as the proportion of recruits coming out for training is far greater than ever before. This fact is probably owing to an increased activity in trade, and development of the Northwest."

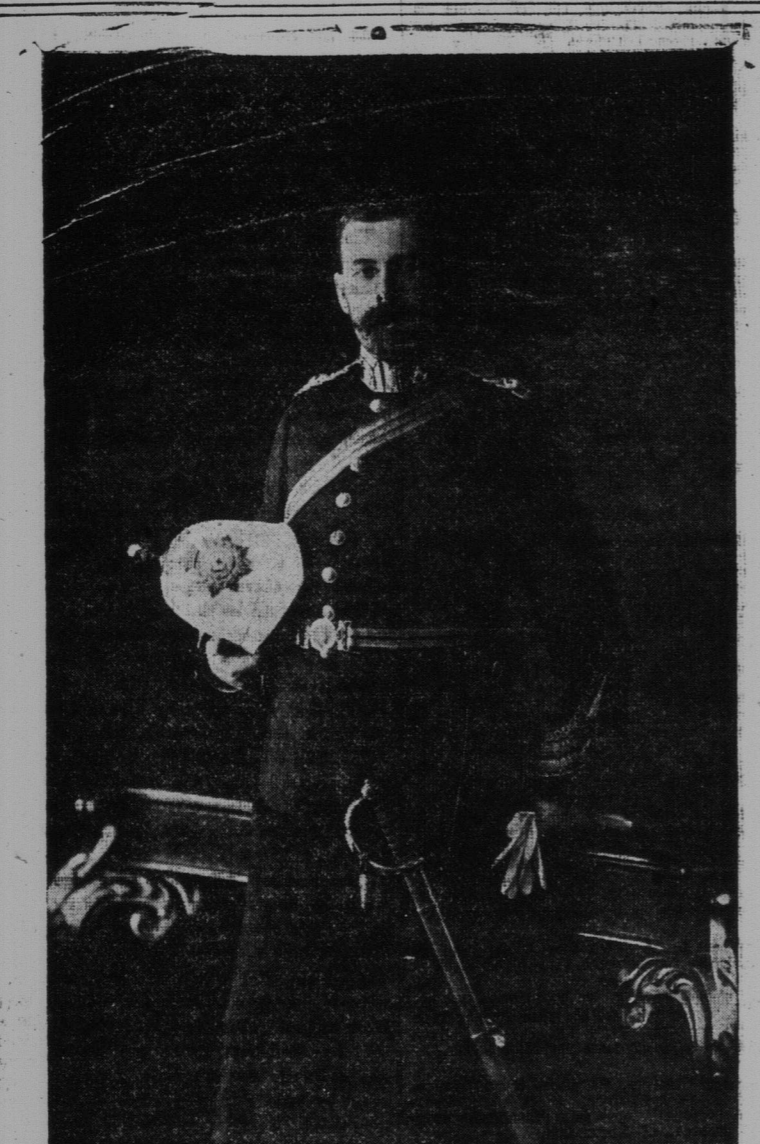
"Concerning the need of increased troops and artillery, of more competence and efficiency in the present forces; of the plan of campaign that could be pursued in the event of war, and where, in all likelihood the country would be attacked first, the commander was absolutely non-committal."

He lives in a little marquee, close his headquarters, but between him and the outer world there is a sturdy sentry-box out of the exercise was regimental. Squadron by squadron they clipped from end to end of the parade, the commander, the aide-de-camp, the Hussars—column and broad, dark, thundering columns; now wheeling and circling, jolting down a slope and flinging a jingling wave of men and mounts from bottom to top of the smooth steep beyond.

One squadron was receiving instructions in a dismounted drill. With the supposition that the enemy lay in the vicinity of the railroad, the men, by degrees, drew near, but in cautious, step-by-step, their horses were held in the rear. Imagine a doughty trooper giving battle on foot. They were flung out, possibly 15 feet apart, and with them went a Toronto instructor, mounted.

A wave of his arm—just as if he were endeavoring to throw the member away and the trooper, sunk forward at a crouching dog trot. Another signal, and the men—what had become of them? You saw a line of short, black streaks on the ground; the skirmishers had buried themselves prone, and were hugging the soil. Again the steady, scarlet figure on horseback bent in the saddle and shot forward his arm. He'd scarce drawn it back when the men had half risen and were again sinking briskly forward.

"I believe this place was made to rain," said a distinguished orderly this morning, and he spoke more truth than poetry. From daybreak to noon it has been drip, drizzle, sleet. Drilling for the time being had to be abandoned, but if instru-



Surgeon-Major MacLaren, Commanding St. John Bearer Corps.

ditions could not be learned in the open, there was a variety of information to absorb under cover. Of the series of lectures being given, Capt. Caldwell, of the corps of guides, Ottawa, is talking conspicuous part. The corps, which carries out its work under direction of Col. Denny, Ottawa, is a most important part of the Canadian military system.

Surveys are made of the different provincial districts, conventional signs and terms are used in the military topography, and the system of lectures endeavor to give minutely the conventional science adapted to Canadians.

The lectures emphasize what to observe and how to observe it.

A Valuable Map.

The map of the Sussex military district, recently completed by Major McDougall, of the 8th Hussars, has been warmly praised by the commander in chief. The signs and terms employed in these maps cover practically every physical feature, building and department of operations of the opposing forces. Colors symbolize—water, woods, cultivation, main roads, masonry, wooden buildings, British troops, opposing force, etc. All railways are shown by a continuous black line. There are symbols for bridge or foot paths, intrenchments, battery and redoubt, plateau, support or reserve, squadrons, sections, villages or towns, battalions, guns, bridges, fences, fords, towns, entanglements, heavy or shell trench, pits, clearances or open spaces, wells, cliffs—to tell the truth a variety of subjects, as you will, mayhap, pry.

Like Col. Denny, the head of the department, and a graduate of the staff college, Capt. Caldwell has seen service in South Africa. He was through the Boer campaign, having first served at the Cape as a subaltern in D. Co., first contingent, from his company he joined the signaller corps, after which he was in charge of the intelligence department, Cape Town.

Interior of an Officer's Tent.

Did you ever peep into an officer's tent, the tent of an officer who has grown grey in the service?

The servant was sitting cross-legged on the entrance, just conspicuously out of the main's reach. The master of the marquee was absent, and the soldier servant smacked as he gasped.

"Look at his boots," he remarked, nodding with his head to a row of dazzling black ones of many kinds. "I polished 'em all, I did." One pair, two pair, three pair, four pair—boots to burn.

"You think you see 'em all do you now," he presently said, with a look of pity, "I'd like to tell you that 'e's got only three more pair tucked away in 'is trunk."

"Now this is the new style of 'at to go with the new style of uniform," he said, rising and taking down the hat in question, from its peg on the tent pole. There was a faint flavor of General Booth's cohorts, as far as the shape of the tie was concerned. The tip was of yellow-brown khaki, the band scarlet, the peak an inky glaze, encased with a wreath of gilt maple leaves surmounted by a gilt crown beneath the miniature model of the King of Bonnet, with his tail curved over his back and his mouth about to open, positively untamable, would you declare if you looked at him close enough.

"By me," said the servant, turning it round and round, "by me if I don't like it, but the new khaki uniform I can't go."

The weather's uncertain as the Omaguddy. This morning it was blinding rain; this afternoon dust is expected any moment.

There isn't an idle soldier in camp. The Hussars are riding to conquest via the regimental drill; the Hussars Corps is drilling; there's a spluttering of musketry on the range, infantrymen, with jackets off, and G. T. Ince overalls on, are constructing a high-pitched roof, and are hugging the soil. Again the steady, scarlet figure on horseback bent in the saddle and shot forward his arm. He'd scarce drawn it back when the men had half risen and were again sinking briskly forward.

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mentary officers and men.

Lieut.-Colonel A. J. Armstrong, pay and supply officer, asked from the department

BEEF VS. DAIRY CATTLE.

Expert Judges Discuss the Types at Woodstock Exhibition.

Dr. Twitchell and T. G. Raynor Give an Illustrated Talk to Interested Farmers—The Opinions Discussed.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the late Woodstock exhibition was the discussion in the cattle ring given by Dr. Twitchell, the judge of the dairy cattle classes, and T. G. Raynor, the judge of the beef classes.

C. L. Smith, ex-M. P. P., president of the Quebec County Agricultural Society, introduced Dr. Raynor to the assembly which had gathered to learn the expert opinions on their stock. He hoped the speaker would fully criticize the exhibition, as it was through frank criticism that we could most benefit.

T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall (Ont.), was first called upon. He, in part, said that the object of our age, in part, was to improve the quality of the stock, and that for 100 years before to stimulate the improvement of agriculture, of live stock and all features of the farm. His views were laid out in a paper which he had prepared for this object only. The amusement feature of the fair was a late innovation and he believed in many fairs it had gone too far.

Object lesson work was the way in which the fair must teach. He referred to the educational work for which the speaker had been engaged and announced that the next show at Amherst would be held there on December 14 and 17 next.

Cattle for Beef.

Referring to the stock judging, which he had just completed, he pointed out the objects of stock improvement for meat purposes. Referring to the beef classes, he pointed out the objects of stock improvement for meat purposes.

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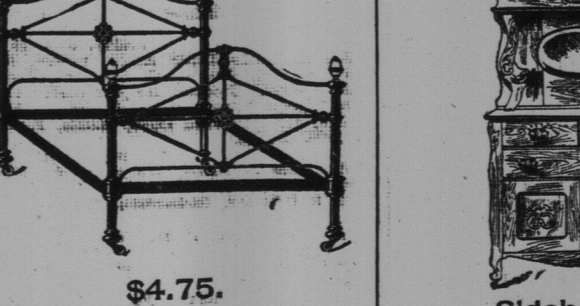
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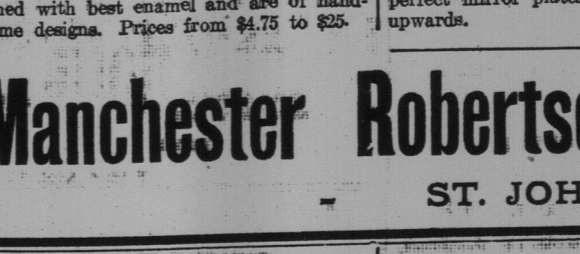
Furniture.

Our Furniture Department is at all times fully stocked with the newest design every branch of Household Furniture. We offer exceptional values in low priced Elm Bedroom Suits, White Enamel Iron Beds, low priced Elm Extension D Tables and Sideboards, Upholstered Parlor Suits and Hall Stands.

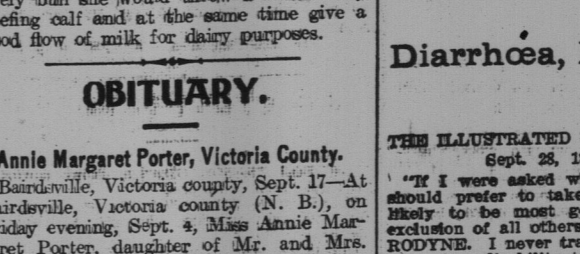
Write for photos of our leading styles.



White Enamel Iron Bed. With brass knobs 41 feet wide. All our white enamel beds are well finished with best enamel and are of handsome design. Prices from \$4.75 to \$25.00 upwards.



Sideboards. We are showing many handsome designs in low priced elm sideboards. These are strongly made and well finished and have perfect mirror plates. Prices from \$12.50 upwards.



Dining Tables. Our extension dining tables are extended smoothly without any strongly made and well finished tables to extend 6 ft., from \$5.10 to extend 8 ft., from \$7.75 up tables to extend 8 ft., from \$12.50 upwards.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne

IS THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cholera, Coughs, C Asthma, Bronchitis.

OBITUARY.

Ann Margaret Porter, Victoria County. Barfieldville, Victoria county, Sept. 17.—At Barfieldville, Victoria county (N. B.), on Friday evening, Sept. 8, Miss Ann Margaret Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Porter, died, aged twenty-two years. Besides her sorrowing parents, three sisters—Mrs. James Howlett, Misses Edith and Bessie—and four brothers—J. Wesley and Hubert, in business in Spolane (Wash.); Rayburn and Nesbit at home, very deeply felt this sad separation from one whose beautiful character and hopeful disposition always gave a strong incentive to press onward and upward to the supreme glory of the after-life in God's own presence above. Miss Porter graduated from the Provincial Normal School in 1900 and four years later took a course at Sackville Ladies' College for further proficiency in special branches, and many beautiful oil paintings show her ability with her brush. She taught in this and Carleton counties, devoting her life to the profession which she so nobly adorned. Since the last term closed her health had been rapidly failing, but a heavy cold developed pneumonia and terminated her life in four short days. She had ever acknowledged God in all that she did, and united with the Methodist church when very young, and humbly followed in the footsteps of her Saviour, saying to the last, "I am perfectly resigned to God's will. She sleeps in Jesus in the cemetery at Andover, where interment was made, trusting in God's promise that she should never again be separated from Him. An able and most impressive sermon was preached in the Methodist church here by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Alder.

Captain James E. Hatfield. Capt. James Edward Hatfield, of Port George, N. B., who coming up the bay on the schooner E. Merriman, was unfortunately caught in the tackling while the schooner was being put about and thrown into the water, and was drowned instantly. Deceased was 72 years old and leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Sprad, of East Mapleton (N. S.), and Mrs. W. D. Gray, of this city.

Upon the arrival of the schooner at Hantsport the remains were forwarded to Parraboro for interment.

Louis Burns. Louis Burns, who died at Point du Cap, N. B., was a son of the late Capt. Burns, of the 90th Regiment, and was a former resident of St. John. He went to Sledonia many years ago and engaged in business. His widow, two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Lawton and Mrs. Jas. D. Weldon, and one son, B. G. Burns, of the I. O. B., at Point du Cap, survive him.

Captain Anderson. Capt. Geiss Anderson, who thirty-five years ago went to the colony of Savu, Fiji Island, died there on the 28th July, aged 61 years. Deceased was a brother of Capt. T. R. Anderson of Sackville (N. B.), and leaves a widow, one son and three daughters to mourn their loss.

Major O'Malley. Frederick, Sept. 15.—A telegram to Mrs. J. E. Fraser this morning conveyed the intelligence of the death at New York last evening of Major Peter O'Malley, at one time a resident of this city, and also of Lower Kingsclear. The major has been in failing health for some time, and recently became totally blind. Major O'Malley was at one time an officer in the British army, and was stationed in this city with his regiment, the 22nd Foot, for a number of years. The deceased is survived by a widow, formerly Miss McGinty, of this city, and two daughters, the Misses Florence and Katherine O'Malley, one of whom now holds a position in the office of the New York Sun.

Florence Brundage. Mrs. S. A. Belyea, of Fredericton, has been notified of the death of her niece, Miss Florence Brundage, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brundage, at Bat Portage (Ont.), on Sept. 9.

Mrs. Harriet Akery. The death occurred at Gibson Thursday night, at the home of her son-in-law, Fred. Akery, of Mrs. Harriet Akery. She was forty-seven years of age, and leaves one son, Harvey Akery, of the R. C. R., Quebec, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Murray, of Hantsport, and Mrs. Eliza.

Mrs. Harry Allen. The death occurred at her home at Douglas, York county, on Saturday evening of Jennie M., wife of Harry Allen, a well known employe of the Douglas boom. Deceased was twenty-one years of age.

FREDERICTON'S FAIR IN SWI (Continued from page 1.) traditions; men you can rely on or what may.

The horses were paraded for the inspection of the earl and greatly pleased. He was then shown over the grounds President Campbell and Supt. Hill, and expressed his delight with the exhibition.

The exhibition is nearly all in place and all will be tomorrow. Doubtless some from down river points were delayed by the David Weston disaster and are expected today. The fine exhibits of live stock sent by Sir Wm. Van Horne and F. E. Ome, of St. Andrews arrived by the late train tonight.

The special attractions made a big hit this afternoon and evening. The divine horse performance was wonderful and greatly pleased all. The entertainment given by the Alabama troupe was excellent.

The Earl of Dundonald left tonight at 10.30 on his way to Kentville.

Hot, tired, thirsty? A drink sign Lime Juice 10c and 20c.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of J. C. Watson.