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PERMANENT CORPS.
HEADQUARTERS STAFF.
C. O. C.
OFFICERS' TRAINING
CORPS.
NO. 10 HOSPITAL.
SIGNALLING SCHOOL.
NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

MILITARY NEWS =AND GOSSIP= OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1 MILITARY DISTRICT AND OF LONDON'S MOBILIZATION CAMPS AT CARLING HEIGHTS, ADJACENT TER- RITORY AND COVE RANGES.

110TH BATTALION
111TH BATTALION
118TH BATTALION
135TH BATTALION
142ND BATTALION
149TH BATTALION
153RD BATTALION
160TH BATTALION
161ST BATTALION
168TH BATTALION
186TH BATTALION
241ST BATTALION

LONDON'S OWN OFF TO CAMP BORDEN; THREE GO TODAY

Thousands Out To Give the
Local Battalion a
Send-Off.

WAS 150 MEN SHORT

Many Away on Leave Could
Not Be Notified of Sud-
den Order.

HAS NO FIELD KITCHEN

Middlesex, Kent and North
Waterloo Men Going
North Today.

LEFT LAST NIGHT
142nd Battalion (London's Own), 8:30
and 9, C. P. R.

LEAVING TODAY
135th (Middlesex), 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.,
G. T. R.
118th (N. Waterloo) 6:00 and 6:30
p.m., C. P. R.
166th (Kent), 8:30 and 9 p.m.,
C. P. R.

LEAVING SUNDAY
149th (Lambton) 6:30 and 7 a.m.,
G. T. R.
133rd (Wellington), 8 and 8:30 a.m.,
G. T. R.
161st (Huron), 9:30 and 10 a.m., G.
T. R.
168th (Oxford), 11 and 11:30 a.m.,
G. T. R.
All trains run on standard time, one
hour slower than city time.

To the strains of "O, Canada," played
by the 110th (Perth) Battalion band,
the clearing of thousands lined on both
sides of the track, and the waving
good-byes of wives, sweethearts and
children, the 142nd Battalion (London's
Own), left last night for Camp Borden.
The battalion, entrained at the Que-
bec street station of the C. P. R., two
sections, divided into trains of eleven
cars each, being necessary to trans-
port men and baggage.

The first section pulled out sharp at
5:30 p.m., the second at 10 o'clock,
both being scheduled to reach Camp
Borden early this morning.

There was no confusion whatever
during the entraining of the battalion,
the 110th and 111th Battalions acting
as pickets, forming unbroken lines
through which the 142nd men marched
to their assigned coaches.

The first section left its former
camp grounds at 10 minutes to 10 o'clock,
led by the battalion band, which played
Regimental March No. 9, and March
Dreadnought, on the way down Oxford
and Quebec streets to the depot.

Clouds of Dust.
The clouds of dust raised in marching
and the autos preceding and following
adding to it made the battalion visible
only at close quarters.

Each section of the train was divided
into eight coaches, and three baggage
cars and drawn each by one of the
C. P. R. largest Pacific type loco-
motives.

The first section was made up of
the band, pioneers, cooks, A and B
Companies and half of the A. M. C.
corps.

The second section carried the com-
manding officers, bugle band and pipers,
stretcher bearers, signalmen, ma-
chine gun section and companies C and D.

That portion of Quebec street from
Oxford to the C. P. R. depot was lined
the entire distance by people cheer-
ing and waving farewell to the men
leaving, and many women walked the
entire distance in the deep dust be-
side husband, son or other relative.

One hour was consumed calling the
roll prior to the leaving of the first

CAPT. MACGILLIVRAY
CHAPLAIN OF 149TH



section. During this time many visited
with the men and bid them good-
bye.

At 10 minutes to 9 the first section
started for the station.

The men were all in heavy marching
order and were covered with dust and
wet with perspiration by the time they
covered the short march from the camp
to the station.

Was 150 Short.
Lieut.-Col. Graham in answer to
questions concerning the strength of
the battalion said, although the bat-
talion left with 150 men short, all but
nine could be accounted for.

The number short, said Col. Graham,
was accounted for by 48 on leave, who
could not be got in touch with on such
short notice, and the balance in the
hospital, and attending the musketry
school.

This, according to Col. Graham, dis-
proves reports that had been circulated
that the men were absenting them-
selves ready to leave by the scores.

"We are more than gratified with
the willing and cheerful disposition
shown by the men in their efforts to
get away at the time designated, and
we have performed what was regard-
ed as an impossible task in completing
all arrangements in less than 24 hours,"
said Col. Graham, when questioned as
to the short time which it was al-
lowed in leaving.

Short Notice.
The officers of the battalion had been
told that they could not possibly get
packed and ready in such short time,
but their departure last night, at
scheduled time, demonstrated, as Col.
Graham maintained, what could be
done when men made up their minds,
and the task as the 142nd
men had done.

"I must express my admiration of
the manner in which the 142nd men
applied themselves to the task of get-
ting ready to leave, and the lack of
all confusion and promptness in their
entraining and departure to the
minutiae," said Col. Shannon as the
last section pulled out exactly at 10
o'clock, the time arranged.

Boxes of oranges and bananas were
loaded just before the train left, and
these will be distributed through the
train during the night.

It Has No Kitchen.
The 142nd is without a field kitchen,
and hopes are entertained by the of-
ficers that one will be provided during
the summer.

"Quote me as saying that the 142nd
hopes and expects that the womanhood
and manhood of London will keep us
in mind, and do for us what they have
done for others," was Col. Graham's
farewell message five minutes before
the train left.

Uncertainties and doubts have at
last been dispelled as to the times of
departure of remaining battalions, and
the last information received by Col.
Shannon last night will, it is firmly
believed, be carried out according to those
orders.

The orders Col. Shannon expressed
himself as being final, and may there-
fore be depended upon.

Three Leave Today.
This means that today three bat-
talions leave—the 135th (Middlesex),
5:30 and 6:30 p.m.; Grand Trunk; 118th,
6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., C. P. R.; 166th,
8:30 and 9 p.m., C. P. R.

On Sunday the remaining four
battalions all leave via Grand Trunk—
149th, 6:30 and 7 a.m.; 153rd, 8 and 8:30
a.m.; 161st, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m., and
168th, 11 and 11:30 a.m.

These trains all run in two sections,
as the above times show.

This arrangement will undoubtedly
remain unchanged, and will give those
from outside points exact knowledge as
to the time of departure of trains that
they may wish to be at to see relatives
or friends away.

By Sunday noon the eight battalions
will be away, and those now on leave,
left behind in hospitals or musketry
schools, will follow at an early date.

The above times shown are at
standard—one hour slower than city
time.

HONORARY CHAPLAIN

Rev. Dr. Johnston Named for 160th
Battalion.

Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston of Montreal,
and some years ago of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church in this city, has
been appointed chaplain of the 160th
(Bruce) Battalion. He will hold the
honorary rank of lieutenant-colonel. His
duties will not be active, as the Bruce
unit already has a chaplain.

HOPE TO RETAIN SEVEN BATTALIONS IN LONDON

Deputation Left Last Night to Take
Matter Up at Ottawa.

A deputation consisting of Mayor
Stevenson, Controller John M. Moore,
Ald. E. S. Little and William Gray,
M. P., left last night for Ottawa, where
they will interview Sir Robert Borden
and the cabinet, relative to the militia
camp situation.

Mr. Gray spent most of the day in
Toronto, setting in touch with Hon.
A. E. Kemp and others, to find out
exactly what was going on.

As no word was received from Sir
Robert Borden earlier in the day as to
what actually was in the minds of the
militia council, the deputation de-
cided to go at once to Ottawa and
discover what was going to happen.

They have hopes of retaining at
least seven of the battalions now in
training here.

HUNDREDS OF MEN ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE FROM CAMP

Many Absentees Following
Orders to Transfer.

Hundreds of men from the units en-
camped here failed to appear at roll-
calls Friday, and have been listed as
being "absent without leave," according
to information given The Advertiser.

The absence is explained by the fact
that all leave was denied the men to
visit homes and friends before the
transfer to Camp Borden.

Officers say that they hope the men
will return before it is time to leave for
the northern camp.

UTILITIES AT CAMP HAVE COST THE CITY \$12,756

Statement of the Outlay Will Be Sent
to Ottawa.

The utilities commission did not
meet yesterday afternoon as scheduled,
owing to a lack of a quorum.

Chairman Pocock was the only mem-
ber present and as a result no business
was transacted.

A statement of the cost of the camp
was submitted by General Manager E.
V. Buchanan, and was forwarded to
Ottawa with the deputation. It showed
that the commission had expended
\$12,756.41, exclusive of the cost of
water and electricity, and also of the
winter and fall camps. The water cost
the city \$500 a month during the sum-
mer months and the electricity \$200
a month.

The expenditure is divided as follows:
Electric department—labor \$346.65,
teaming \$35, lamps \$116.10, and line
material \$6,741.77, a total of \$7,239.52.
Water department—Labor \$330.15,
teaming \$61, main extension \$162.60
and material \$4,963.14, a total of
\$5,456.92.

The statement was sent to the deputation
that went to Ottawa.

The resignation of Frank G. Jewell,
auditor for the commission, was re-
ceived, but as the full board was not
present no action was taken.

GAVE MANY RECORDS

Lord Roberts Chapter Thanks Those
Who Helped Stationary Hospital.

The committee named by the Lord
Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., to pur-
chase a granfano and obtain records
for the No. 10 Stationary Hospital (the
Western University unit), desire to ex-
press their gratitude to the following
London and Ingersoll people who con-
tributed records:

Ingersoll—Mrs. J. A. Coulter, Mrs.
J. E. Boles, Mrs. Waterworth, Mrs. T.
W. Bowman, Mrs. Hutt, Mrs. Parker,
Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. T. H.
London—Mrs. C. B. Hunt, Mr. E. A.
White, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Marian
Beck, Mrs. James C. Duffield, National
Cash Register Company, Mrs. H. H.
Young, Mr. Victor Blackwell, the Lord
Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., Mr. E. S.
Crawford, Mrs. George McCormick,
Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Mrs. T. H.
Smallman, Mr. Clifford Gray, Mrs. John
Wishart, Mr. McClary, Mrs. W. J. Reid,
Mrs. Robert Wallace, Miss Constance
Weid, Mr. Wm. McPhillips, Dr. Hen-
derson, Mrs. Drury and others.

NEXT WEEK'S DRILL

The drill syllabus for next week, as
outlined for infantry battalions here by
Lieut.-Col. H. D. Smith, general staff
officer, follows:
Daily, Except Wednesday and Saturday:
Physical training 1 hour
Bayonet fighting 1 1/2 hour
Extended order drill by signal 1 hour
Preliminary musketry 1 1/2 hours
This will consist of: a) ad-
vances, care of arms, trigger
pressing, fire instruction,
loading, visual training,
judging distances.)
Platoon company and bat-
talion drill and training
(training work to consist
of preliminary work in ad-
vance guards and outposts) 2 hours

Total 6 hours
This work will be carried out as fol-
lows: One day, platoon, company and
battalion drill; the three remaining days
to be devoted to advance guards and
outposts.

Wednesday, All Day.
Route march, detailed orders to be
issued later.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Physical training 1 hour
Ceremonial (detailed orders to
be issued later) 2 hours

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Page Three.

MERCHANTS TOOK SIR SAM'S WORD, AND LOSE MONEY

Stocked Up To Supply Needs
of Soldiers.

GOODS LEFT ON HANDS

Will Now Find Difficulty in
Selling, and Are Re-
sponsible.

"I was assured that London would
have from 15,000 to 20,000 troops for the
whole summer, and this came straight
from Sir Sam Hughes. As a result of
this assurance I stocked up very heav-
ily with certain lines of goods which the
soldiers were buying. Those goods re-
main on my hands, and I feel that the
militia department has simply put me
that much out of pocket."

This statement was made by a Dun-
das street businessman, who considers
the city has been dealt with in a
"shabby" manner.

No Commercialism.
"No one can say that we were try-
ing to commercialize the situation," he
added. "Every man was willing to see
the troops training where they would
be best fitted for overseas service. We
were sensible enough to know that we
had nothing to say in the matter, ex-
cepting after the militia department
had made a bargain with us. Then we
expected that it would not be torn up
and cast aside as a scrap of paper."

He Will Advise.
Stores that deal in khaki goods have
large stocks on hand which they will
now have difficulty in selling. One
merchant is said to have stocked on
this line to the extent of many thousand
dollars on the assurance that the sol-
diers would be here. He had a chance
to buy a large consignment of wool, and
now has it on hand. He said that he
meant to work harder than ever, "and
advise," so that he would overcome
the loss.

CANTEEN PROFITS WILL PROVIDE HOSPITAL COTS

153rd Devotes Money to Comfort of
Battalion Sick.

So well have the members of the 153rd
(Wellington) Battalion patronized their
canteen that there is a considerable
amount in the canteen fund.

At a meeting of the canteen commit-
tee it was decided to use this for the
purchase of several cots for the hos-
pital belonging to the battalion.

The committee will also back the vari-
ous athletic societies in the battalion to
the amount of \$200 each. This will be
used to buy uniforms and equipment
for all teams representing the battalion
as a whole.

Sudden orders from Ottawa, for the
removal of the battalion to Camp Bor-
den will delay the purchase of the ar-
ticles, but it is still thought quite pos-
sible to carry out the arrangements.

7TH REGIMENT, I.O.D.E., HELPS BELVIDERE HOME

Provides Many Comforts and Luxuries
for Central Hospital.

While the necessities for the Central
Convalescent Hospital have been pro-
vided by the Government, the Seventh
Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., has
added many comforts and luxuries
which mean much to the soldiers who
are struggling back to health and
strength.

The following list of donations gives
some idea of what the assistance of the
Seventh Regiment Chapter has meant
in furnishing the hospital:
Two five-foot shaving mirrors.
Eight tin drinking glasses.
Four flower vases.
Three large glass fruit dishes, from
Mrs. Mercer.

Three large white pitchers.
Forty dressing gowns.
Fifty dining-room chairs.

For Orderly Room.
One clock.
One oak writing desk.
One leather armchair.

One Morris chair, donated by London
Furniture Company.
Two large pictures.

For Sun-Room.
Wicker table, two couches, rug,
chairs, ash trays, Victrola
and records, ferns, window boxes
and climbing vines.

Window shades for dining-rooms.
In addition, every week, cakes, pies,
flowers and fresh fruit are sent as fur-
ther evidence of continued kindly
thought.

HURONS INSPECTED.

Rumors of removals to Camp Borden
are not bothering the 160th (Bruce)
Battalion any. Drill is being carried
on steadily. Yesterday it was in-
spected by Sergt.-Major Prowse and
the result was pronounced as most
satisfactory. Full advantage was taken
of the large number of week-end
passes which were issued and as a re-
sult the battalion will be somewhat
depleted in strength for the remainder
of the week.

CURES CATARRH, BRONCHITIS BY SWIFT, CERTAIN METHOD

Thousands of drug fiends have been
started on their downward course
because of Catarrh snuffs containing
some habit-forming drug. If you suf-
fer from a cold, sneezing or catarrh—
don't use a snuff—use a sensible treat-
ment like Catarrh Snuffs. It heals and
soothes, brings relief at once, cures
thoroughly. In bronchitis and throat
trouble no doctor can do better than
prescribe Catarrh Snuffs. Try it—see
what wonders it works—what power it
possesses. Different from the old way
—you inhale Catarrh Snuffs. Get the
dollar outfit which includes the in-
haler, is guaranteed. Smaller size,
50c; sample size, 25c at all dealers.

Shop Early Today--- Store Closes At Six



At the Soda
Fountain
SPECIALS TODAY.
Khaki Custard and Water-
melon Matinee 10c
MAIN FLOOR.

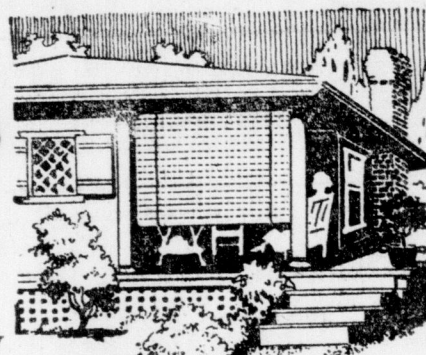


The Saturday early closing is not a summer schedule at this store but an all-year measure, the only exception being a few days before Christmas. Saturday early closing has been now in force for nearly twenty years with this store, and is approved and indorsed by the citizens of London generally. It is only by the power of public sentiment and the co-operation of the shopping public that this early closing forward movement will become universal and the long fourteen-hour Saturday will be a thing of the past. We ask the public to co-operate with us in this movement for shorter hours for all employees by doing all your shopping before 6 o'clock on Saturdays.

"Vudor" Porch Shades

These are extremely pretty and decorative and look cool. But you will never thoroughly enjoy your porch until you know the comfort of a Vudor shade.

The Vudor Shades are made from perfect basswood closely fastened together with seine twine. The Vudor makes a perfect screen and shuts out the heat while allowing the air to circulate freely. Each shade is fitted with the Vudor safety windshield, which prevents the shade flapping in the wind. In stock in three colors—olive, dark green and brown. The genuine Vudor Porch Shades are sold in London only at Smallman & Ingram's. Price, 4 feet wide, \$3.00; 6 feet wide, \$4.60; 8 feet wide, \$5.75, and 10 feet wide, \$7.75



Vudor Porch Shades

give you privacy with the joys of "out of doors." Sleep, eat on your porch!
Get air, keen appetite and deep sleep through Dr. Air, who soothes nerves back to health. Vudor's best. You can see out but not in. They keep fresh, for they're stained—not painted. We have them in various widths, \$5 to \$10 will equip the average porch with Vudors.

PORCH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, hardwood frames, double splint seats and backs. At \$3.25 and \$4.00 each

Sewing or Nurse Rockers, double woven seats and backs. Price, each \$2.00

Reclining Porch or Lawn Chairs, heavy duck seat. Chair without arms, \$1.25 each; or with arms at, each \$1.50

Lawn Seats, hardwood frames painted green, the seats and backs natural finish, wide enough for two. Price, each \$1.25

IDEAL HAMMO COUCHES, the original Hammo Couch, with stand and canopy complete. Price \$18.00

Swing only with chains for hanging to porch ceiling. Price \$12.00

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, THIRD FLOOR.

Is Your Refrigerator Satisfactory?

Refrigerators in different styles now showing in Basement. We have refrigerators with double and single compartments, in ash or solid oak with white enamel, porcelain, opalite, glass or zinc lining.

\$7.95—Our Special Refrigerator, made of seasoned, kiln-dried hardwood, golden finish, has bronze locks, raised hinges, self-retaining castors and all parts are removable; an extra fine refrigerator. Special price \$7.95

\$11.50—Refrigerator, with white enamel lining, two shelves, with perfect circulation, strong trap of best design assures perfect drainage and keeps warm air out of the refrigerator. Special at \$11.50

\$17.50—Refrigerator, made of solid ash and golden finish, white enamel lined; it is built for durability and is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction. Price \$17.50

\$26.50—Refrigerator, made with an eight-wall insulation and with mineral wool, the best known non-conductor of heat or cold, making a great saving of ice, polished Roman gold trimmings, with retinned wire shelves \$26.50

Other lines at special prices \$7.95 to \$55.00

Special Offer in Wallpaper

BEDROOMS DECORATED COMPLETE FOR \$5.00.

Bedrooms, size up to twelve feet square, decorated complete, including paper and hanging, for \$5.00

Thirty Papers to choose from, many very choice plain and striped effects, with outout borders to match; also a choice selection of chintz bedroom papers in all colors. Your choice of any on your walls \$5.00

At the Soda Fountain, Saturday Specials
—"Khaki Custards," "Watermelon Water
Ice." Special 10c.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

MUSIC SATURDAY AFTERNOON.—Or-
chestra on Main Floor Balcony, 3:30 to
5:30.

TILLSONBURG VEXED AT ORDER TO MOVE 168TH TO NEW CAMP

Recruiting Officers Get Nicely Started at Work and Are
Ordered to Shift—Every Kind of Conveyance Pressed
Into Service by Friends for a Good-bye Trip.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
TILLSONBURG, July 6.—Sergts.
Jerry and Braithwaite received a wire
to report at once to the 168th Bat-
talion this morning, and naturally were
surprised, as they had only been de-
tailed along with eight men on Wed-
nesday afternoon to wage a campaign
for new recruits, and had just got nicely
started when the word came.

Every available auto was utilized in
town, and many people left on the train
today to bid good-bye to the 168th.

The citizens of South Oxford are
somewhat annoyed at the change.

Goes Abroad for Commission.
Lieut. D. Appleton, assistant prin-
cipal of the public school, leaves soon
for England. In 1913 he was given his
commission as lieutenant by warrant
of the King, and failing to get a com-
mission here has decided to go to Eng-
land at his own expense to get to the
point. Lieut. Appleton will be greatly
missed by the Tillsonburg Dramatic
Club, of which he was a leading spirit.

DISAPPOINTMENT FELT IN INGERSOLL TOO AT SHIFT OF UNIT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
INGERSOLL, July 7.—Considerable
surprise was expressed by citizens gen-
erally when it was learned today that
the 168th Battalion would be included
with the battalions whose removal had
been ordered from Camp Frances, Lon-
don, to Camp Borden. Contradictory
reports up to almost the time the
authoritative announcement was made
led people to believe that the 168th
would remain at the London camp.

The guard of honor was composed of
Company Sergt.-Major Foote, Battalion

OVER HALF OF KENTS ARE MARRIED MEN.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
CHATHAM, July 7.—Recruiting for
the 168th Battalion is practically at a
standstill. Only two men have reported
for duty this week.

Lieut. Byrd, the local recruiting of-
ficer, states that in the battalion, which
is approximately 800 strong, there are
500 married men.