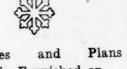
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and do the decorating for the Wedding.

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SOLDIERS WONDERFULLY BRAVE. SAYS NURSING SISTER

Phones 90, 5313

Miss Agnes Davis Just Back From Work in France.

SUFFERED BREAKDOW

Severe Strain of Months o Heavy Work Told on London Girl.

conception to appreciate the wonder- If they tire of jam they may have Agnes Davis of 472 English street, a nursing sister who returned to this ty yesterday.

Miss Davis went with the first con-Bulford, Salisbury Plain, in England, soldier performs. where her work was principally with convalescent soldiers.

In February, 1915, she was trans-ferred to Taplow, Buckinghamshire, to handled. the Canadian Red Cross Hospital, the matron in charge being Miss Edith Miss Davis was one of five who or-

ganized the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital. Ordered to France.

Remaining at Taplow until May, 1915, their own unit, No. 2 Canadian General Hospital, in charge of Col. Brydes, was ordered to France, the hospital beng located at La Traporte, on the French coast, near Dieppe.

This town Miss Davis described as being a beautiful situation for a hospital, situated on the white chalk cliffs 300 feet above the sea level. The hospital had a capacity of 1,060 beds, all of which were constantly in

During her stay at La Traporte to witnessed many heartrending scenes, in addition to the wonderful exhibitions of bravery of the wounded men under such trying circumstances. Nervous Breakdown.

Owing to the excessive strain connected with her work, Miss Davis suffered a complete nervous breakdown, December, 1915, she was in valided to England, where she had since remained prior to leaving for

Miss Davis was accompanied by Nursing Sister F. M. Nichols of Paris, Ont., who has returned to her home leave of absence.

Canada a week ago.

Miss Davis will remain at the home of her brother, Mr. James Davis, of 472 English street for a time.

MANY WOMEN SUFFER FROM EXCRUCIATING PAINS IN THE BACK

Do you ever feel that you must have some rest for that lame and aching back?

Do ; ou ever feel that those shooting, stabbing, darting pains must be gotten rid of before you can get into condition, whereby you can attend to your household duties without a pain or an ache?

When the back begins to ache it is a sure sign that there is something radically wrong with the kidneys. What you want is a kidney medicine,

and a medicine for the kidneys only. Doan's Kidney Pills know nothing but be as great as that occupied by other joining the 91st. kidney disorders, because they are battalions, the "artists" in the battamanufactured solely for the purpose of lion have lost no time in making many relieving and curing the kidneys.

Mrs. L. Melanson, Plympton, N. S., "I am sending you this testi-

monial, telling you what a wonderful nearly all the large tents. London boys cure Doan's Kidney Pills made for me. have so far shown as great originality have so far shown as great originality For years I had suffered so with my kidneys I could hardly do my house-kidneys I could hardly do my house-work. I used several kinds of pills, but work. I used several kinds of pills, but leaf perfectly marked out with glistennone of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of them seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly man none of the seemed to be doing me leaf periectly me leaf perie any good. At last I was advised to try box of Doan's Kidney Pills. When I had taken the first box I found relief. I have used five boxes, and today I in for color schemes, and have used feel like a new woman. I cannot recommend them too highly."

3 boxes for \$1.25; at all dealers, or made a departure from the general rule mailed direct on receipt of price by The of using only whitewashed stones in T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, designs. The boys there have worked

Military News of London and District

FEEDING CAMP IS **GIGANTIC TASK OF** A. S. C. DETACHMENT

Making Record, Too, in Handling It.

FAR BELOW ALLOTMENT

72 Men and 12 Wagons Doing Work of 400 Men and 81 Wagons.

To supply practically three brigades, more than 9,000 men, with a complement of only half a company, about 72 men and twelve wagons, is the work of the part of the war. Pte. Fred Martin Army Service Corps detachment at the of the 135th Battalion, now quartered

Regular army regulations allow one company of the A. S. C. with 27 wagons to each brigade, so that the local company is doing the work of over 400 men and 81 wagons. This, Lieut. R. M. Johnston, chief supply officer, claims to

Two large sheds, each 80x30 in dimension house the supplies for the camp. as follows: In and out of these sheds with clocklike precision move the tons of eatables finally to the tables of the men's mess tents. And the materials are of the finest, the same as anyone would be glad to find on their tables at mealtimes. Platoon, company and battalion Sugar, bacon, bread, jam, butter, coffee, tea and cheese from the biggest factories and most reliable dealers in the country. These and other things are apportioned out to the battalions in the quantities called for in the parade

The parade state is a document made shows among other things the exact trength of the unit on any one day. casion arise. This is sent to the A. S. C. which weigh the exact regulation quantity for total number of men in each unit. lows: What is supplied today is eaten torrow with the exception of fresh meat d butter. These are supplied the day ey are eaten, the butter being kept in ice-box built into one of the A. S. C. ildings for the purpose.

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	Potatoes	1
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	Klim (powdered milk)1	(
of	Cheese1	(
	Salt/2	(
	Split Peas/2	(
	Coffee 1-3	0
	Tea	•
an	Pepper1-36	1
	If the men do not care for beans t	h
	may have instead rice, oatmeal or fle	01
	the it was at they may h	2

In addition, each unit runs its own wounded soldiers bear up under the canteen, and the funds derived therestrain while in the hospitals near the from may be expended on any luxuries

Totalling up the above weights, it will food weighing almost 41/2 pounds. This, Border City Almost Certain of Stanley members of the 91st on Wedit is figured, should be enough for tingent, and spent the first winter at man engaged even in the hard work a

Two Days' Supplies on One. On Saturday the A. S. C. works over time, as two days' supplies must be Then more than 91 tons of foodstuffs is the estimated weight of that day's supplies. This, it is claimed. is all delivered before noon on Satur-

The unit requires 30 more men, and Lieut.-Col. William Coles is chief A. S. C. officer in this district. Major Frank Spry is A. D. of S. and T., and Lieut. R. M. Johnston, chief supply officer.

SPLENDID HURON BAND

Invalided Soldiers Greatly Appreciated Fine Program.

which hospital the soldiers are taken under the leadership of Bandmaster direct from the trenches, Miss Davis S. D. Grant, with permission of Lieut. Col. H. B. Coombe, gave a band concert yesterday afternoon at the Central Military Convalescent Hospital at Vic- Walkerville is making a bid for it, but toria Hospital

The band was stationed on the lawn in front of the building, and weather conditions being ideal for the concert, road. the music was highly appreciated by the 50 returned soldiers there.

Many words of praise were heard from the men, as to the high state of efficency reached by the band, comparing favorably, the soldiers thought, with bands of greater experience. A large number were present to listen to the concert, and were generous with their applause following the rendition of each number. The follow-

ing program was rendered:Ch. Payne March "Punjaub" Overture-"Poet and Peasant" Waltz—"Eton Boat Song" ...Karl Kaps Serenade—"Summer Night"Sutton

Spanish Serenade-"La Paloma" American PatrolF. W. Meecham Cornet Solo (Polka)-"Victorian" .. Nick Brown Characteristic-"Southern Blosson.s" Pryor, Sousa's Band "Maple Leaf" and "National Anthem"

ARTISTIC DESIGNS IN 142ND CAMP

Lack of Natural Beauty Overcome by

Attractive Work Although the natural beauty of the 142nd Battalion's camp ground may not all made good by going right out and

Whitewashed stones now mark out many paths and proclaim the uses of turning in the evening.

Other original designs can also be seen down the lines. A few are going colored marbles for marking out the The stretcherbearer section also has

ANOTHER MEMBER OF FIRST 33RD DETACHED COMPANY IS WOUNDED

peared in the casualty lists this week

left with the first detached company of the 33rd Battain the trenches

since August of He is a native of for some time. Bewas employed by the Holeproof Hosup his position to yet.

enlist at the early at Carling Heights, is a brother.

NEXT WEEK'S DRILL

be a record of which the A. S. C. is all infantry battalions of No. 1 Military District has been announced by Lieut .-Col. H. D. Smith, general staff officer,

Daily, except Wednesday and Satur-Bayonet fighting ... Extended-order drill by signal.1 hour Company casualty drill 11/2 hours drill and training, training to consist of preliminary work in

advance guards and outposts.11/2 hours ...6 hours In company casualty drill, officers and obviated. N. C. O.'s should be made to fall out, and junior ranks should be given command to encourage them to learn their out at battalion headquarters, and duties and be ready to take over command at a moment's notice, should oc-Platoon, company and battalion drill

and training will be carried on as fol-

maining day to be devoted to advance guards and outposts. Here is a list of the different articles the training of their companies and shot by either battalion. At the reach must be allowed to take full charge of their companies in such a way as to the absence of several of its star playlb. develop the initiative of company, platoon and section commanders. Wednesday morning-

Physical drill	so far produced.
	Goal, Sergt. T. E. Cotter;
Afternoon—	Goal, Seigt. 1. E. Cotter,
Route march (detailed orders to be	W. Coles, Sergt. F. Brown
	Sergt. W. Haggard, Pte.
	W. Kennedy; forwards,
Physical trainingl hour	Pte. C. Coles, Pte. J. K
Guards, sentries and saluting 2 hours	A. Toon, Pte. L. Harris.
	Bayonet fighting

OXFORDS BIDDING FOR PREMIER ATHLETIC HONORS

Promise to Produce Champ in All Lines -186th Want Revenge.

The 168th Battalion is going to make strong bid for camp athletic honors. It claims it can produce champions for any event scheduled so far and promises to play a big part in the field day next Wednesday afternoon.

Great interest is being shown in soc-England, but had cer football, and a club has been formresided in Canada ed by the numerous fans in the battalion. Football for the season will be fore enlisting he in charge of Lieut. A. C. Hotson. The colors chosen for the team at a meeting on Wednesday night were blue iery Company of and white. It is not known if sweatthis city, and gave ers of that color will be purchased

> The initial game will be played on the 22nd, with a team from the 63rd Battery. The contest will take place on the battery grounds. Both teams include good players, and an exciting match is promised. This game will be one of the senior series.

A return match will be played on the 23rd on the parade grounds of the 168th. This will be one of the intermediate series. Members of the club state that all

the games this season will be worth watching, as there are many former W. F. A. men in the battalion's ranks Only one difficulty stands in the way and that is the lack of opportunity to practice team play. It is most difficult to arrange a time when some member of the team is not needed for battalion work or is away on leave Practice games are played every night for the purpose of picking the best players, and with a good supply of substitutes this difficulty will soon be

All weights are being used on the team, but indications are that the average will be about middleweight, and not heavy.

The 186th Battalion, which camps side by side with the 168th Battalion, is also going to put up a fight for football honors. They have been able to get in several games before coming t period allotted, two days' platoon and company training, period for the re-

the boys from the 91st in Chatham. Company officers are responsible for After a long fast game not a goal was turn match in St. Thomas, owing to ers, the 186th team was defeated 2-0.

The men are aching to take this out

of some of the other battalions and

promise to whitewash any of the teams so far produced. Their team at present is as follows: Goal, Sergt. T. E. Cotter; fullback, Pte. W. Coles, Sergt. F. Brown; halfbacks Sergt. W. Haggard, Pte. Baker, Pte W. Kennedy; forwards, Pte. Lowlor Pte. C. Coles, Pte. J. Kennedy, Pte

WINDSOR RECEIVES ORDERS TO PREPARE CAMP FOR KILTIES

Having New 241st Unit-

St. Thomas I. O. D. E. [Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, June 15. - Instructions

were received today from militia headquarters at London to prepare a camp for the 241st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Borderers, to be commanded by Lieut.-Col. Walter McGregor.

Recruiting has not started yet for the Highland battalion. Col. McGregor is waiting to get the list of officers confirmed and the establishment com-PLAYED AT HOSPITAL pleted. He wants to have everything in readiness when enlistment begins. propriate flag-holder, by the treasurer There may be delay in getting full Highland equipment, as it is reported The 161st (Huron) Battalion Band, that material for kilts cannot be secured Geddes, marched to Mrs. Kelly's cafe,

It has not been definitely decided where the camp will be located, as casion. it is likely to be on the east side of Dougall avenue, north of the Tecumseh BACK IN CLINTON

The Engineers, with Major Mitchell stalling water and light service and therwise making the camp ready for the Highland battalion. The Engineers will also put up a building about 30 by

THOUSAND BANQUET; Suppe 91ST ENTERTAINED.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, June 15 .- The men of the 91st Battalion were right royally ties, and he may return to England, banquetted at the barracks by members of the Daughters of the Empire here tonight. Ex-Mayor "Capt." Geo. Geddes occupied the chair, and made a splendid toastmaster. W. L. Wickett responded to the toast of "Canada" and A. S. Smith to the army

and navy. One thousand soldiers partook of the good things provided by the ladies, and hugely enjoyed the treat.

Three More Recruits. Sergt. Ketchabaw at present is the best recruiting officer in St. Thomas. The police officer arrested three young men last night for being "D. and D. They promised Magistrate Maxwell that would enlist if given their free-This was granted, and the boys

Route March Today. The 91st Battalion will have a route march to Port Stanley on Friday, leaving about 6 in the morning and re-

Check for Socks. The ladies in charge of the arrange ments to raise two thousand pairs of socks for the members of the 91st Battalion to carry overseas with them, are receipt of 25 pairs of hand-made socks the gift of a nearby Women's Institute, and of a check for \$50.75.

DINNER AND GIFTS name of their companies and platoons. FOR PORT STANLEY BOYS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT STANLEY, June 15. — Stanley Chapter, I. O. D. E., whose members have worked so untiront. several bright red crosses into a design ingly in the cause of patriotism since when ordering direct specify "Doan's." before their section of the camp. the war began, entertained the Port the war began, entertained the Port

of Corp. A. Carey, lined up and march 91st Battalion Is Dined by ed to the hall, where they were placed in a semicircle on the platform, with the reeve, council, magistrate and Rev. J. Durrant, and the officers of the chapter. The regent presided.

The standard-bearer unfurled the flag, and the audience joined in the National Anthem, after which speeches by the reeve, Rev. Mr. Durrant, Magistrate Price and Q. M. S. Hogg, who was also on the platform. Lieut. Geddes, who had been de tained, arrived, and spoke in behalf of

his men. To judge by the cheering, h is a popular officer with the men. The audience joined in singing patri otic songs. "Nearer, My God, to Thee was sung as a tribute to Earl Kitchen er. Following a short address by the regent, each soldier was presented with a crisp new \$5 bill inclosed in an ap-Miss Ada Cornell.

The company then formed in line in front of the hall, and, under Lieut. where they were served with a substantial supper. The hall and cafe had been beautifully decorated for the oc-

33RD PAYMASTER

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLINTON, June 15. - Capt. Dowd-Lieuts. Brian, Woollatt, Jacques and ing, paymaster of the 33rd Battalion, Hatcher in charge, will have complete which was absorbed in England by charge in laying out the grounds, in- other Canadian battalions, principally by those in the immediate war area, returned to Clinton last week. While in England, he contracted pneumonia, from which he has now completely recovered, and his convalescing period spent on an English gentleman's estate was one of the most pleasant of his whole experience on the other side of the pond. Capt. Dowding's services are at the call of the military authori-Dowding's services

WANT WALKERTON MAN AS RECRUITING CHIEF

George D. McKay, of Walkerton, who organized the system by which 160th Bruce Battalion was recruited to over full strength in the shortest time and with the least expense of any rural battalion in Canada, has been asked by Col. Shannon to assume the position of chief recruiting officer for the whole of No. 1 divisional area The undertaking is a large one, and Mr. McKay is considering the offer.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE CAMPS

MORE MOTORS ADDED. ivered to the district headquarters for offer one of the most warlike scenes the use of the officers. The headquar- to be witnessed at the camp. ters motor fleet is now assuming considerable proportions. The cars are needed because of the tremendous area that has to be covered by the officers n their daily routine.

Seventeen horses were purchased by Sir Adam Beck at the fair grounds yesterday for the remount service. All Additional Military News on

BOUGHT SEVENTEEN HORSES.

Page Three.

Saturday Shopping

FASHION DISPLAYS

News June Sales

Summer has begun auspiciously at this store. There has been great activity since the first day of June. The special sales are attracting great crowds, whose aggregate savings amount to handsome sums, and the last half of the month promises even better results than the first, as great supplies of fresh, specially purchased merchandise have been gathered, and almost every department has made additions to the June sales this week. Everything needed to complete your wardrobe for your summer vacation. We think this store is quite the most interesting spot in London today. Some important sales are listed for Saturday.

YOUR SATURDAY TREAT AT CANDY COUNTER.

100 pounds Delicious Fruit Creamfresh, wholesome dates smothered in choice creams. On sale Saturday only 22c lb.

"LUX," 3 PACKAGES FOR 25c. For washing silks, crepe de chine and fine laces and woolens there is no substitute for "Lux." Get your supply Saturday 3 packages for 25c

LA FRANCE CASTILE SOAP, 5c Cake Full six-ounce tablet of this high-grade

SATURDAY AT NOTION COUNTER. Hooks and eyes on tape, black or Dome Fasteners on tape.....25c yard Skirt or Trouser Hangers, heavy plated wire. Special5c each The Folding Nickel-plated Wire Skirt and Trouser Hangers 2 for 25c Lingerie Tape, white, sky or pink 10c card

Stocking Darners5c and 15c each Strong Sew-on Hose Supporters, white Walloid Corset Shield to strengthen and keep the corset from breaking 25c pair

Crescent Lead Curlers 12c box West's Electric Hair Curlers, five on card 25c SPECIAL-Fancy Barretts in small buckles style, with brilliant settings; extra values 25c each

SALE OF AXMINSTER CARPETS. \$2.50, \$3.50 Qualities, \$1.67, \$2.67 Yard A clearance of Templeton's Axminster Carpets, some with borders, some without. Rugs made to suit any shape or size room; carpets worth more than double this price today. Sale price \$1.67 and \$2.67 yard

THIRD FLOOR. TABLE OILCLOTH.

New range of patterns just received, standard quality, 11/4 and 11/2 yard

91 Voile Blouses Saturday, Manufacturer's Samples, Up to \$5.00, for \$1.95

These will be on the sale table Saturday-91 only very fine Voile Blouses, with high and low neck, long sleeves, tucks and insertion. These blouses are factory samples, this season's, and are slightly soiled and crushed, being the travelers' samples, but in our regular stock sold as high as \$4.50 and \$5.00 each; sizes 36, 38 and a few 40. Saturday \$1.95

NIGHTGOWNS, SPECIAL, 49c.

Five dozen Slipover Nightgowns, kimono style, made of soft-finished cotten, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace. Saturday special49c each

\$1.75 Croquet Sets, **\$1.19**

Twelve only four-ball Croquet Sets, balls oiled, striped and varnished; striped posts; 10 arches of copper wire; 5-inch varnished mallets; regular price \$1.75; twelve sets only. Saturday \$1.19

WHITE FLANNELETTE, 10c YARD. Last few pieces of our old quality, white Saxony finish, good value today at

Saturday in Linen Department

EMBROIDERED BEDSPREADS \$2.68 The balance of our stock of Embroid-

ered Bedspreads in heavy linon cloth, beautifully embroidered, two-inch hemstitching all around; size 2x21/2 yards; \$3.25 value. Saturday \$2.68

64x83-INCH BREAKFAST CLOTHS,

This is a snap and should go early Saturday, only 25 in the lot, choice patterns, in very superior cloth resembling linen in every particular. Very special \$1.48

\$4.00 PURE IRISH LINEN NAP-KINS, \$3.29.

Every thread guaranteed pure Irish linen, in choice designs, and regular \$4.00 value; only 20 dozen for Saturday's selling; 20x20 inches.. \$3.29 doz. Secure your supply of Bath Towels early. We are offering popular lines at below wholesale prices, and prices still advancing.

HEMSTITCHED SLIPS, \$2.75 DOZ.

100 dozen Hemstitched Pillow Slips, laundered and ready for immediate use, all sizes. For Saturday sale

SALE OF LACQUER TODAY AND SATURDAY.

For brightening and renewing furniture, screen doors, window screens, refrigerators, etc......15c tin, 2 for 25c Larger sizes about One-third Off Brushes 9c and 19c

THIRD FLOOR.

LONGCLOTH, 13 YARDS \$1.00. Bleached English Longcloth, exceptionally good quality for all purposes, a limited quantity on sale Saturday8c yard, or 13 yards for \$1.00

12½c; 27 inches. While it lasts, 10c yd. widths 25c and 35c yard Enjoy Your Vacation in a Two-Piece Summer Suit

When you go on your vacation you want a suit that has style. But style without comfort means misery. The suits we are showing have comfort and smart youthful lines; designed by the leading tailors and the latest and most durable and stylish materials. These suits are the thing the well-

groomed man will wear this summer. 200 Men's Two-piece summer suits, in palm beach, tweeds and worsteds; coats unlined or quarterlined; trousers with cuffs, belt loops, etc., in light, summery shades, also dark greys and navy blue serges. The early buyer will get the full benefit of his summer suit in a long season's wear; the weather is here and these suits have style and quality; sizes for men or young men to fit any type of



SATURDAY WILL BE STRAW HAT DAY Men who want something snappy can be satisfied, others who want good, conservative styles can find them with ease; all the newest fashion in headwear is shown here-PANAMAS in three qualities; SAILORS in sennit and split straw, brims vary in width and crowns in height to suit the wearersmall, medium or large figures. Come Saturday and look these over while the range is complete.

Sailors\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

200 Pairs Boys' Wash Knickers, 75c Pair Cool, comfortable and durable Khaki and White Duck Bloomer Knickers for the hot summer months, just the kind the boys like; great wearers and wash-

Boys Four-Piece Wash Outfit, \$1.95 Boys' Wash Suit Outfit, consisting of four pieces-coat, hat and two pairs of knickers; the new Tommy Tucker suits, junior Norfoli coat with straight-bottom knickers, one pair in white and one pair in stripe to match coat, and Ra-Ra hat of same material. This is a very special outfit, very smart for boys 4 to 10 years; 50 suits only, and we cannot duplicate them. Get yours Saturday, \$1.95

Afternoon Tea, 20c-Fresh Strawberries and Pineapple with Ice Cream, Assorted Cake, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

horse, which was sold to the commission for \$160, the proceeds to go to

the Western University Hospital fund.

9,741 ON THURSDAY.

REALISTIC DRILLING.

lions coming from parade at the double

Stretcherbearer sections of the batta-

Only a little imagination is needed to

fore them as they rush across the fields

towards camp. On dry days the

dust rising in clouds from the pound-

ing feet closely resemble bursting

HIGH UP IN RACE.

shells.

at 9,741 for Thursday's record.

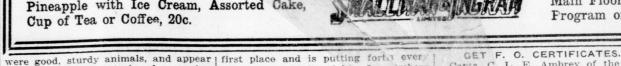
Camp orders place the strength of the

able to stand the strain of campaign effort to prove its right. In numbers

work. Roy Brother, a well-known the band is fully equal to any other

Stratford horse dealer, presented a battalion in camp, and is now fourteen

picture a smoke-clouded firing line be- with a joyful neigh to the breakfast



over strength. The band is in charge of Bandmaster Wilson.

REAL WAR HORSES. Several weeks of camp life is making battalions and units now under canvas the horses of the officers into regular the battalion went under canvas. war steeds. Although a few of them become facetious at the sight of a Ford, G. Stretcow, T. Juroff, F. Watkinson, chugging itself slowly alone one of the T. H. Swinton, W. Mills. The first newly-formed camp road, no ordinary

CONSTIPATION POISONS

tableaux is even more realistic, for the the blood. Perfect elimination is indispensable to health. Stimulate the liver, open the bowels, and get the system into a good habit by taking Hood's Pills. the old reliable family callartic. If there is to be any band competi- Do not irritate nor gripe. Price 25c., ketry course at the cove rifle ranges, re- N. Chesham, 110th Battalion; tion London's Own does not intend to be left out of it. It also lays claim to C. I. Hood Co., Toronto, Ont.

field officers' certificates.

AND RECRUITING CONTINUES. Parulting is continuing steadily for Lordon's Own Battalion, and a number of recruits have been signed on since

The latest recruits are: E. Sudgrove three recruits were transferred from the military occurrence disturbs them in 99th Battalion before its departure. H. Ashby has been transferred from the ago. Many of them now know the bugle 110th Battalion to the band of the calls as well as the men, and respond 142nd.

> DETAILED FOR DUTY. Sergt. H. J. L. Webster and Corp. J. F. Hicks-Lyne of the 7th Regiment have officer, Capt. F. J. James, 149th Batbeen detailed as clerks

BACK FROM COVES "A" and "B" Companies of the 110th talion Battalion having completed their mus-

STRAW HATS FOR BOYS Smart snap brim styles with fancy or

STRAWS. Youthful style for small children 3 to 7 years, in Boys' Hat Section, Main Floor.

Prices. .50c to \$1.00

black bands, for ages

8 to 16 years; sizes

63/8 and 7; newest

and neatest blocks

.50c, 75c, \$1.00 each

CHILDREN'S

Music Saturday Afternoon.-"Orchestra" Main Floor Balcony, 3:30 to 5:30. Choice

closed during the alterations and repair being done by the Engineer details, and Fusiliers, and A. Lockart of the as soon as these have been completed be sent over to the southern camp until the musketry course for the whole battalion has been gone through.

The 111th will be the next to occupy

The official discharge of Sergt. H. B. Galpin of the 63rd Depot Battery has been gazetted. Sergt. (now Lieut.) Galpin secured his commission in the

OFFICERS FOR TOMORROW. Officers of the day tomorrow will be Carling Camp-Field officer, Major D. E. M. Staurt, 135th Battalion; medical

DISCHARGE GAZETTED.

same unit. He qualified at the Royal

School of Artillery, Kingston, some time

East Camp-Field officer, Major A. J. Windell, 111th Battalion; medical offi-cer, Major R. D. Rankin, 110th Bat-

North Camp-Field officer, Major E.