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# 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

# SERGT. OAKLEY IN ENGLISH HOSPITAL; HAS FOUR WOUNDS

In Dugout Where a German Shell Landed.

ANOTHER LONDONER HIT

A. E. Ball, With ex-Policeman, Receives Wound-Have Good Treatment.

police force and more recently fighting don. While they make sacrifices of his country's battles in France, is now in Northamptonshire War Hospital, suf- other women, who in most cases have as well as for Canada and the Empire, fering from four wounds, but apparent- done nothing, sneer at them, and make by attending the 142nd garden fete to-

In a letter received from him by Sergt. Bud Lucas, Sergt. Oakley says a big cent collected put to good use, but those shell hit the gun dug-out, putting him who are working are put to considerable and two others out of business. One of expense each week. the others was A. E. Ball, also a Londoner. Sergt. Oakley sustained a cut SYRIAN WITH CANADIANS on the head 11/2 inches long, two wounds on the left arm, and an injury to his left

He was taken to a hospital and underwent an operation, after which he was moved to England.

He is enthusiastic over the treatmen accorded him and the other wounded. People come and take them out for drives in motor cars, and do all they can for their happiness and comfort. Sergt. Snell, another London ex-policeman, arrived at the hospital three weeks before Sergt, Oakley. He had a miraculous escape from death when a shell struck his dug-out and injured

### "THE BATTALION MESS"

Men of 153rd Publish Excellent Magazine With Good "Stuff."

Number I, volume I, of "The Battalion Mess," official organ of the 153rd Battalion, C. E. F., has just made its appearance and is worthy of the support of all the members of that unit, not to

mention their friends. good-natured knocks handed out will surely enjoy them as much as other budding poets, all receive attention, and there is "punch" in many of the articles which will reach its mark.

Suggestions for the London Street Railway." They are: (1) A better, a far better service to

the city, particuarly after 6 o'clock in

(2) Tickets at the rate of 10 for 25

(3) Lastly, but not least, a little more consideration on the part of the

It does not appeal to us, that because a man is in uniform in these days. there is any reason that he should be treated with incivility by men who are

On another page is a piece of poetry with Local application. It is given herewith, with the hope that the girls of London will not take the jesting word too deeply to heart. OUR NEW RECRUIT.

He saw her first near Dundas street, Her face was fair, her figure neat, So then and there he said "I'll treat 'Our New Recruit.'

He hailed the girl, she stopped awhile And greeted him with winning smile And glance, that surely did beguile 'Our New Recruit."

He took her to the cafe To pass a little time away. Just seven bucks he had to pay, "Poor New Recruit.

From there they visited the Grand, A lower box he had to stand, But he was under her command, 'This New Recruit.'

He took her in a taxi home. He said, "'Twas late for her to roam, For gloaming then was on the gloam, 'Our New Recruit."

He stood outside the garden gate, The girl remarked, "'Tis rather late, I think, dear boy, you'd better skate. 'Poor Dear Recruit.'

He reckoned up the evening's cost Some sixteen good ones he had lost, And then the girl turned out a frost. 'Poor New Recruit.'

The moral of this tale of woe, Is let the London ladies go, For all they care for is your dough,

"Dear New Recruit. All, however, is not fun in this edition. The first number leads off with this

quotation, which carries its message to "There will not be an appeal made to them for Honor, Courage, or Loyalty, but that they will more than exceed

your expectations.' into action, they will be found to be the Pride of Wellington County, and of the

ington, a name to glory in and be proud year's record of five thousand and with the headquarters staff; also Lieut.-Col. of, and, as the Duke of Wellington up- the glorious weather and the assistheld the fighting reputation of the Brit- ance of the automobiles and special ish Empire, so the men of the 153rd Pattalion will uphold the name of Well- bering nearly six thousand.

ington County." MAY WEAR RUSSIAN MEDALS. Authority has been received at militia headquarters, Ottawa, allowing Rus-sians now serving in the C. E. F. to and headed by the bands and soldiers,

# Ignorance Moves Woman To Make Insulting Remark

Doubts Where Band Concert Collections Go-Soldiers Get All.

A woman walked through the Wellington-Dufferin avenue entrance of Vic toria Park last night and as she passed she said to one of the Daughters of the Empire at the gate: "I'd give something o the collection, only I know this mone ever goes to the soldiers. It is used by

he Daughters of the Empire. This sort of comment is all too frequently heard, according to the womer Sergt. James Oakley, late of the city who are doing patriotic work in Lonevery cent is used for the men in khaki, such remarks as the above. Crass ig- night. orance alone would permit such statements to be made. Not only is every

Gunner Esber Writes Friends Here-Expected Blg Fight When He Wrote.

In the Canadian army on active serice many nationalities are represented, and among these are the Syrians. Of these London has supplied some, one of Battery, has written to some of his felow-countrymen here from "Somewhere ter are Darwish, Joseph and Nafe Sad-

ly, Dundas street. Of course, Gunner Esber does not tate just where he is, but declares that the district crops are fine, wheat beig from four to five feet high. Speaking of London, Eng., he says it

has the United States beaten a thousnd ways." He expected, when writing, to visit it on a week's leave in a couple f months, as he will then have been eight months at the front.

Gunner Esber says he spends a month or two at the guns, and then has a week It is full of good "meat" for all the at the horse lines, five miles behind. He men, and those who suffer from the predicts the present allied drive, saying: "We expect a big fight in a few days. He asks interestedly about London readers. News, good stories, sport and and friends here, and is anxious for let-

# which will reach its mark. On the front page are given "Three PTE. F. W. GRAYSON NOW BELIEVED TO BE PRISONER

Report Says He Has Been Taken In

Pte. Frederick W. Grayson, who is unofficially reported to have been taken prisoner in German East Africa, is a London boy who resided at 205 Horton street. He enlisted with the 1st Mehanical Transport in November, 1915. He was stationed until March this year at a training camp in England, and vas afterwards transferred along with ther Canadians to German East Africa. Letters of recent date received by relives mention several engagements nad participated in during the last few nonths. His wife and mother, both esidents of this city, are at present

# **CUSTOMS IN KENT BREAK ALL RECORDS**

Total Is \$79,092.05—Highest Previously \$75,000.

CHATHAM, July 2.-All previous

cords in customs returns for Chatham and Chatham district were broken during the month of June, the total revenue collected for the district being \$79,092.05. Returns for Chatham total \$53,767.02. The highest previous record for Chatham district was reached in January last when the returns amounted to approximately \$75,000. The following are the returns for the various towns in the district: Ridgetown Blenheim ..... Rondeau ...... 18,607.10 any function has ever drawn to Wood-1,374.34 stock. Practically everyone in the city
1,179.06 was there, and tremendous crowds

### CROWD SEVEN THOUSAND IS RECORD FOR PORT ELGIN

[Special to The Advertiser.]

PORT ELGIN, July 2.—Glorious the members of the headquarters staff weather brought the biggest crowd at and others, arrived in autos. They had Whenever the 153rd Battalion goes the 25th annual first of July celebrabeen the guests of Col. McMillan at Naturally the body is better fed and tion in the history of the committee. It was the intention of those who had "We bear the historical name of Well- the celebration in hand to beat last trains the crowd proved a record, num-

The track could not have been better, the steady rain of Thursday having just finished it properly and the result was fast time by the horses. wear any medal awarded to them by the people went to the park, where the Russian Government for military the program was begun and the bandsmen, and the Griffin acrobats, kept The medals will be worn on the left things lively between the races, while and after any decoration award- the hot contests on the track made rvice in the Canadian expedi- excitement high. In the evening the in their casings on two drums. Majors than you can get in any feature was the fireworks' display.

The relay between high school teams

# LONDON'S OWN IS HOLDING ITS GREAT **GARDEN FETE TODAY**

Citizens Are Invited to Visit

142nd's Camp Ground. FINE PROGRAM IS READY

Entertainment Under Auspices of Women's Auxiliary, Which Helps Men.

Londoners will have an opportunity of showing their interest in the men who have enlisted to fight for London

All the proceds will be used to buy wool for socks for the men in the battalion. If there is a surplus after this is purchased it will be used to buy other comforts.

All Is Ready. Arrangements for the fete to be held on the battalion's camp grounds this evening are now fully completed. The grounds will be open at 7 o'clock for the friends of the battalion, and all citizens. An aoutomobile passenger service from the car line to the grounds will be operated during the evening. This will be free to those who choose to use it, but the walk is not a great one, the 142nd ground being situated on Oxford street two blocks past the Y. M. C. A. quarters.

A Fine Program. Everything promises to come off in been arranged by the band, and decor-

Besides the pleasure it will provide, the fete will offer an excellent opportunity of seeing camp life, which owing to the fact that the men are on parade, is offered but seldom, London boys have not been behind those of other battalions in the matter f camp decoration. Neatly outlined tents, flower beds and various designs worked out with whitewashed pebbles,

will be a few of the interesting sights

for the camp visitors. Women in Command. The fete is being held under the uspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the 142nd Battalion. This organization of which Mrs. C. M. R. Graham is the for the welfare of the men of London's It is composed of the mothers. benefit of the men. Already it has taken care of many of the minor details which go to make camp life com- quarters. fortable, and has helped many families, placed in needy position for a time by enlistment of one of its members. Much of its work is done amongst the sick and injured men of the battalion. By an arragement amongst the members, some of them have charge of the

tals every day. BROTHERS DIE SAME DAY. Mather, died, the former in California, whither he had gone for his health, Friday evening last. Dr. Mather was handled. only a few hours apart.

With Headquarters Staff

Present-168th Gets Many

Gifts and \$3,000 Gate Re-

ceipts-District Doings.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, July 1. — The ceremony in connection with the presentation of colors to the 168th Battalion,

"Oxford's Own," here today was wit-

nessed by probably the largest crowd

came in by trolley car, auto and rig

from Ingersoll and the surrounding

Easily 12,000 people were in the field.

The gate receipts and sale of badges

will net the battalion \$3,000, which will

tents, a kitchen and floors for the tents

Official Party Arrives.

Hughes, Col. Shannon, O. C. No. 1 Divi-

sion, Lieut.-Col. Cohoe, Lieut.-Col.

Smith and Major Gordon Ingram, of

Wigle, who is at present home on

Col. Shannon, of the headquarters

ing this the men were brought to the

"slope arms," and were inspected, Col.

fine a body as he had ever been privi-

Receiving the Colors.

The battalion was formed up in a

leged to review.

It was 2 o'clock before Lady Hughes,

lunch. The party included Lady grows stronger day by day.

clared the 169th Battalion men were as merit is at work.

staff, took the general salute. Follow- and vigor. Day by day as your

Shannon was highly pleased, and de- know that a great tonic of great

hollow square. The colors were placed because it supplies more nutriment

Shedden and Gibson then uncovered 50c. per box, or six for \$2.50, at all

the flags and handed them to two dealers, or by mail from T subalterns, who placed them back on tarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

be used for the purchase of

# **ENGINEERS REQUIRE 20** OR MORE MEN AT ONCE

Call Comes From Ottawa to Send These to Valcartier,

Twenty or more men are required at nce by the Canadian Engineers to supply a draft for overseas service. Orders received from Ottawa late Saturday instruct No. 7 Detached Service Company C. E., to prepare to send that many mer to Valcartier concentration camp before July 15. The company already has number of overseas men on its rolls, bu it is stated that any joining now will alnost certainly get an early chance of active service provided they pass the medical examination. The engineers' recruiters are ou rounding up available men.

### MODEL 318-For short, full figures, with heavy EVERYTHING QUIET ON abdomen and large back, semi-elastic incurve CAMP'S NORTHERN FRONT back conforms and reduces hips and back; made of strong white coutil; sizes 22 to 30. Price ...... \$4.00

Most of the Men Still on Pass-Tuesday Work Resumes.

Quiet prevails on the northern front, to wit the big camps today. Three battalions, the 110th, 135th and 168th are out of town practically "en masse," and of the balance at least 50 per cent of the men are away on pass. Training i at a practical standstill, but it is hoped that tomorrow the men, refreshed from their holiday, will get down to hard work again.

### TEN MORE RECRUITS FOR LONDON'S OWN BATTALION

Four Russians, Inspired by Successes, Enlist With 142nd.

Ten more Londoners have been added Everything promises to come off in ood order. An excellent program has June; four of these are Russians, news of the Russian successes on the Ausated booths will add attractiveness to trian front having caused them to sign up with a number of their countrymen w in the battalion. The recruits are: W B Stevens I C

Butler, R. Strong, H. Jackson, O. Smith, W. Daniel, C. Schopinsky, G. Jens, A. Borisewich, E. Selvkow.

## **161ST ENTERS LISTS FOR NEATEST ORDERLY ROOM**

New Tent Gives Incentive, and Mall Matter Is Looked After.

honorary president, and Mrs., A. G talion are the next claimants to the Calder the president, has done much neatest orderly-room in Military District No. 1. Several days ago they were sisters and wives of the officers of the presented with a new tent. With this battalion, but exists solely for the as an incentive, they have arranged office fixtures to do full justice to the new

The tent is neatly divided into two compartments, one for the orderly-room staff, and the other a private office. Neatly-made shelves form almost a complete wall around the interior, and work every week, and delicacies are prevent the evening zephyrs from dissupplied to the men in the field hospi- turbing loose papers to too great an ex-

Besides handling the orderly-room BELLEVILLE, July 2.—Dr. James work for the battalion, this department looks after both the outgoing and inoming mail. It requires one clerk's whole time to do this properly, as mail and the latter in this city-both on for nearly a thousand men must be Carelessly-addressed letters a graduate of Queen's University and cause much trouble, but cases of undepracticed here. Their deaths were livered missives are few. The work is in charge of Sergt. O. A. Stickler. TWELVE THOUSAND

the battalion, then read the regula-

tion dedication service. The dedication

Restores Lost Strength.

just what thin blood lacks-lots of

iron, but mark you, the kind of iron

your blood is able to absorb. Ferro-

zone put life and vim into the blood.

Makes it rich, red and nourishing,

Of course digestion must be im-

proved, and probably the stomach will

require aid as well. Ferrozone serves

the purpose admirably. Those who

use it, enjoy appetite and digestive

That tired feeling is replaced by the

buoyant, joyous sensation of health

strength increases, you feel new ener-

gy surging through your veins, and

No remedy more nourishing or up-

lifting, no treatment so sure to bring

lasting health, good spirits and con-

two dealers, or by mail from The Ca-

powers far beyond the ordinary.

Increases Your Weight,

SEE COLORS GIVEN

Lady Hughes Does Honors, | the drums. Capt. McLeod, chaplain of

**OXFORD BATTALION** 

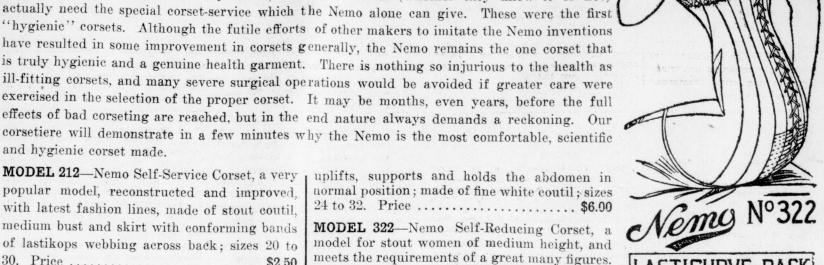
# SALE BEGINS TODAY Take advantage of the July Sale prices and replenish your household supplies

extending far below, the back slits giving the skirt a high degree of pliability which insures ease in any position; as pictured; sizes 22 to 36.

MODEL 326-Same as above, with lower bust model has the Nemo Wonderlift bandlet, which and longer skirt; sizes 22 to 36. Price...\$4.00

It has the Nemo self-reducing front and lasti-

kops back, deep gores of same elastic webbing,



### SPECIAL NAVY LUSTRE, 25c FOR BATHING SUITS

LASTICURVE-BACK

SELF-REDUCING

The ideal fabric for the water; dries quickly and does not get heavy or soggy; special quality; 36 inches ...... 25c yard Blacks . .35c to \$1.25 yard

# Black and White Stripe Silks for Separate Blouses and Skirts, \$1.25 up to \$2.25 Yd.

NEMO

"Solid Service," "Self-Reducing"

and Wonderlift Corsets

Some women can wear almost any corset, but most women (whether they know it or not)



and hygienic corset made.

MODEL 212—Nemo Self-Service Corset, a very

popular model, reconstructed and improved

with latest fashion lines, made of stout coutil,

medium bust and skirt with conforming bands

of lastikops webbing across back; sizes 20 to

30. Price ...... \$2.50

MODEL 555-Nemo Wonderlift Corset. This

JULY LINEN AND COTTON

These are very much in favor by fashion, and though pronounced effects have been scarce, we are pleased to be able to show the trade a splendid assortment that are worth while inspecting. All are yard wide and of highly recommended wearing qualities. \$1.25 YARD—Fine quality, unterable black and white, even stripe (narrow stripe 

\$1.50 YARD-Yard wide black and white, even stripes, two styles, 1/8-inch and 1/4-inch stripes. These are heavy quality handkerchiefs silks, in whit with black stripes of satin overwoven, absolutely fast colors to washing. Price only ...........\$1.50 yard

\$1.75 YARD-Latest novelty, wide stripe in black and white, with shadow effect forming checks, very smart for sport suits or separate sport coats; yard wide .... \$1.75 yard

\$1.75 YARD-Black and white graduated stripe, a new effect in white messaline ground, with a series of stripes from the fine, graduating to the heavy, altogether forming one large stripe about four inches wide; yard wide. Price ...... \$1.75 yard

\$1.50 YARD-Yard-wide Duchesse in black grounds, with white chalk stripes, from onequarter inch to one inch apart; a splendid range to select from, all high-grade French 

\$1.50 YARD-Yard wide Black Chiffon Taffeta Silk, with fine white hairline one-quarter inch apart; an excellent quality and style for summer silk suits. Price.....\$1.50 yard

\$1.00 YARD .- Yard wide, Black Paillette Silk, with neat white stripe half-inch apart. 

# Wash Goods Department

Beautiful Swiss fabrics, Embroidered Voiles, Batistes, Organdies and Muslins, a collection of dainty sheer materials that will appeal to all. These goods, though many months overdue, were bought last fall at prices more than 25 per cent below today's quotations. They are amongst the most difficult to obtain in high-class wash materials, and in great demand for waists, dresses and children's wear.

BATISTES AND VOILES, embroidered in new and very pretty designs, quite different to nay we have shown before; these wash well and make dainty waists, dresses or collars; 44 inches ...... \$1.00 and \$1.15 WHITE VOILES, embroidered in rose and blue, two designs

each color, pretty for trimmings or waists, lovely quality, very SHEER ORGANDY, beautifully embroidered, the latest material for the present styles; makes dainty dress, waist or

collar; 45 inches ...... \$1.35 CREPE VOILES in Swiss embroidered effects, shown in several

Special 3 to 5:30-Assorted Cold Meats with

Sweet Pickles, Buttered Rolls, Cup of Tea

SPOT MUSLINS, large new range, excellent qualities, pin spots to coin dots, figured patterns in all white, also white and black and black and white spots and figures, suitable for children's BLACK EMBROIDERED SWISS. This is quite a favorite for

elderly ladies' dresses and waists, very neat designs and lovely quality, in all black only; 30 inches......40c and 60c SWISS BATISTE, a plain muslin for dresses, waists, infants' robes and matching embroidery; 46 inches...... 38c and 45c

SWISS ORGANDY, that very sheer white fabric, so popular for collars and waists, is now in stock in three even, fine weaves; 

Afternoon Tea, Special 10c-Cucumber and Lettuce Sandwich, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c.

prayer was offered by Rev. W. T. Mc-Mrs. Holden, wife of the manager in their own home towns, and Monday the Boehmer-Orr Company, who the march back to Camp Francis. Mullen, father of the colonel of the presented the colors, then handed the King's colors to Lady Hughes, who in turn presented them to a kneeling lieutenant. The regimental colors were presented in the same manner.

or Coffee, 20c.

Emblem of Good Luck. Col. McMullen thanked the donors **Prevents Illness** eclaring that the recollection of the lay would live long in the memories Every day come new converts to of himself, his officers and men. Beauthat great army of men and women tiful bouquets were then presented to who rejoice in new-found health that Lady Hughes, Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Holden. Little Miss Marion Holden came to them through the use of that made one of the most popular presentations of the day, when she walked across the square between two big soldiers, and presented to the men of wonderful blood-renewing prepara-tion called "FERROZONE." Very simple how it acts. All you have to do is take two small chocolate-coated tabpattalion a huge horseshoe. psed of roses, saying: "I take grea easure in presenting this horsesho the men of the 168th Battalion. I lets with a sip of water at the close Ferrozone is a marvel. It contains

wish you good luck, and I wish A Wagon and a Dog. John A. Bain then presented the new ransport wagon made specially for the pattalion, expressing the hope that all he men of the unit would safely reurn to their homes after the war, conviction that in any event ald do their duty as true Canadians and Britishers.
The Toronto branch of the Boehmer-Orr Company had not forgotten the rheir tribute was in the form of black Newfoundland dog, named hener, as their mascot. Tillsonburg presented the proceeds of a quilt

which amounted to hundreds Review and March-Past. Following the numerous presenta-ions, the part of the long program h the people must have appreci-most took place. The battalion marched past the reviewing stand, in column formation, and then in

first in column formation, and then in platoon. Following this the battalion swung past Col. Shannon and staff in close column companies. Col. Mc-in close column companies, Col. Mc-in marching at the head of his death from behind the "Lewis." tentment. Ferrozone contains just Mullen what rundown folks need; it cures battalion Following this, squads gave exhibitions of physical drill, and other military manoeuvres. Speeches were made by E. W. Nesbitt, M.P., V. A. Sinciair, M.P.P., and others. Ingersolt and Till-

STRATFORD'S WELCOME MAY BE GOOD BYE TO 110TH BATTALION.

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, July 2. — Stratford has said its official farewell to the 110th Perth Battalion, and when the lads from Perth County are called upon to proceed overseas the enthusiasm and whole-heartedness of yesterday's reception should be an inspira-tion to them in the task they have undertaken.

The soldiers were given the freedom of the city, and everyone united in the effort to make this visit probably the last ere the soldiers go to England, a memorable one. As they marched about the city, neaded by Col. Delamere and the bat-

talion bands, to the Agricultural Park, they were cheered to the echo. Many people from the surrounding district united with Stratford folk in the wel-Favored with the finest of weather the manoeuvres at the park were a grand success. Battalion, platoon and section drill was carried out in a man-

and spoke volumes for the officers. Interesting Demonstrations. Picked squads, who urses at London, gave exhibitions of physical drill, while bayonet exercises were most inter-

ner which reflected credit on the men,

esting. One deadly machine gun was there too, and its rat-a-tat served to bring the seriousness of the war home with added force. As father and mother, sister and brother, gazed on the son picture of the lads in Flanders and the foe in front impressed itself on the

On Saturday evening the Glen Gordon Chapter, I. O. D. E., held a dance

All day Sunday the men were free, and they enjoyed the day with their sweethearts, wives, families or their They return to London on Mon-

BIG DAY IN STRATHROY SWELLS 135TH FUNDS; CROWDS ARE RECORD.

STRATHROY, July roy. Early in the morning the 135th Battalion, C. E. F., marched into Strathroy in heavy marching order, and was met by the largest crowd ever seen in Strathroy. The soldier lads withstood their long hike from London in HANDSOMELY HONORED. At 10 o'clock they headed the parade

Daughters of the Empire, Wright Piano gold piece. Company, Rapley & Ballantyne, W. H. Thirty-seven were thus Steplie, B. O. Parker & Co., Sam Leithoridge's decorated auto in memory of have left for overseas, and, of course, Kitchener, W. Nettleton and some could not be present. Most of those

During the races in the afternoon and were called to the platform under Highland dancers and Scotch Pipers of ondon furnished the musical program. At 7 o'clock the 135th Battalion paraded to Alexandra Park and trooped the colors, which was creditably performed and was a real treat for the people of Strathroy. They also had a march past and a military tatoo, the bands taking part. A band concert was also C. Jennings. The presentations were provided in the evening.

The day's program came to an end with a grand display of fireworks. The proceeds of the day will be presented to the 135th Battalion, and there is Daughters of the Empire were made no doubt that the amount will be sevin the rink, which was well patronized, eral hundred dollars.

### TILLSONBURG SERGEANT IS REPORTED MISSING

TILLSONBURG, July 2. - Mrs. Seorge Williams received official word om Ottawa that her husband, Sergt. Williams, of the 71st Battalion, is miss-

Before enlisting he was a sergeant the 22nd Oxford Rifles, and was called into service when the 71st was uthorized. He was formerly in the employ of the Borden Milk Company, Day was a record-breaker for Strath- local lodges. He was popular in the town. Besides his wife there are seven

### small children in the family. BLENHEIM SOLDIERS

BLENHEIM, July 2 .- According to hrough the town, and received great arrangements made by the council of applause along the streets. After the the town all the soldiers who had enparade they were marched to the fair listed from Blenheim and who had not rounds, where they bivouacked for the been recognized by way of a gift from the town were at a public meeting Many beautiful floats were shown in Friday night each given a ten-dollar the parade. Those winning prizes were: W. H. Tanton, the Cavell Club, Empire gave them each a five-dollar

recognized, but there were several who command of Corp. Peter Ryan. They nearly filled the stage.

Mayor J. B. Little presided. The opera house was suitably decorated with flags, and a full house viewed the proceedings and heard a splendid address from Rev. D. N. McCamus on "Unity." A short address was given by Rev. E, made for the town by R. L. Gosnell Reeve J. H. Ferguson, Councillors J. J. Cookson and W. Greenwood, and James

by the president, Mrs. (Dr.) Story, Mrs. J. M. Denholm and Miss Jessie Flater