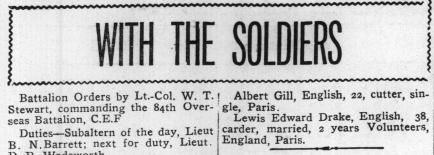
TWO 2 THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915



Social and Personal

The Courier is always pleased to

use items of personal interest. Phone

Mr. W. L. Hughes is a visitor

Major W. Allan Stroud, commander

of C Squadron, now in winter quarters

his uncle, F. T. Morrow of Echo

Miss Ethel Ames of Toronto and

BRANT THEATRE

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Toronto to-day.

D. R. Wadsworth. Men's Mess Room-The Subaltern

in charge of the Duty platoon will see that the men's mess room is cleaned out and fit for occupation by 8.30 each morning. This room will be utilized for a lecture room.

Lecture Rooms-The following lo-cations will be utilized for lecture rooms, commencing Monday, December 20th-

No. 9 Platoon-Vacant space at the north end of Armories. No. 10 Platoon-Men's mess quar-

ters in space by Canteen. Nos. 11 and 12 Platoons-In mess in Hamilton, spent a brief visit with

room. Nos. 14 and 15 Platoons-Y. M. C. Place.

A lecture room No. 16 Platoon-Y. M. C. A. Lobby

Base Details—School room of the Mrs. Dr. Hoag of Wiarton, made a race Church. Grace Church. Each platoon will consider the ap-pointed place as a lecture room till Wilkes-Ames nuptials. further orders On conclusion of duties at the week end, the platoon com-

ing off duty will parade to the loca-An excellent bill is being offered by tion vacated by the platoon going on the Brant Theatre management this duty. Inspection of Messing Quarters - half week. Both the vaudeville and

The Subaltern of the Day in future picture attractions are exceedingly will inspect the messing quarters after to tr p m and assure himself that all. The La Joe Troupe present one of

will inspect the messing quarters at all 10.15 p.m. and assure himself that all the cleverest and most skillfully performed cycling acts ever shown here, ized person is sleeping there. while Butler and Sawn rank with the H. Graham Starr,

Captain and Adjutant 84th Overseas best entertainers on the vaudeville Battalion C.E.F.

stage. A very clever imitation of Charlie Chaplin is given. The Three TWELVE MORE. Musical Kings are also very good and Another twelve men were added their repertoire is pleasingly varied. this morning to the rolls of the 125th The eighth episode of the interest-

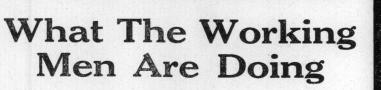
Brant Battalion. Two would-be re- ing "Goddess" series, with other sel-cruits were rejected, one for slight ect photoplays formed the film atbuild and the other for insufficient tractions height. The records are-

Are British Subjects. George Scott, Scotch, 28, laborer, single, 130 West Mill street. By Special Wire to the Cour

Thomas Gardiner, Scotch, 38, labor. London, Dec. 17 .- The attempt to er, single, 10 years Black Watch, 130 deprive Sir Edgar Speyer and Sir West Mill Street. Ernest Cassel of membership in the John Walker, English, 39, blacksmith Privy Council, on account of their helper, married, 18 Durham street. German birth, has been defeated. The Elmer Brigham, Canadian, 18, poul-ryman, single, North Park street. Lord Chief Justice, Baron Reading, who has had the matter under advisetryman, single, North Park street. James Cooper, Canadian, single, 19, ment since arguments were concluded, printer, 155 Sydenham street. Thomas W. Howell, English, 41, ment to-day. He declared Sir Edgar driver, married, 27 Wellington street. and Sir Ernest, as naturalized British Fred A. Willoughby, Canadian, 44, subjects, had all the rights and priviwagon maker, married, 16 years 38th leges of British born subjects, and D.R.C., 4 years Oxford Rifles, three therefore were entitled to be memyears 30th regiment, 78 Charlotte St. bers of the privy council. Arthur H. L. Hills, English, 38 Steamer Sunk. core maker, married, 3 years 38th, 182 Marlboro street.

Marlboro street. Charles D. Scanlon, Canadian, 19, confectioner, single, 230 Dalhousie St. Arnold Humphries Eng. 24 cutter Arnold Humphries, Eng., 24, cutter, 439 feet long and had a gross tonmarried. Paris. nage of 5.167.





They are thinking about the liquor business as they have never thought before. They are considering it in the light of common business sense. They are beginning to see as never before that the liquor business is their enemy. What they receive in return for their hard-earned wages spent over the bar does them an injury. They are realizing that they have only one commodity to sell-their power to work. If they are going to secure the highest price for their labor they must be in a condition to render the most efficient service for their employers.

Indulgence in strong drink not only reduces their buying capacity (by the amount spent on liquor), but also reduces their earning capacity through inefficiency.

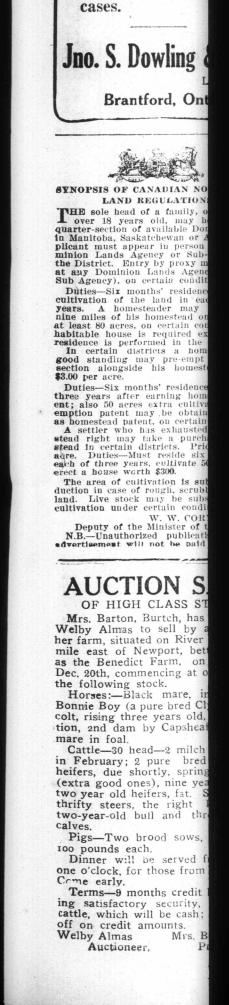
They are finding that it marks them for a lay-off when there is a reduction of forces, and for a discharge later on.

The sober, industrious workmen see in the liquor traffic another danger-when the victim of the liquor habit has been discharged for drunkenness, he will find it difficult to secure employment. He will work at any wage he can get. The employer who wants to reduce wages will use him until he accomplishes his aim. Thus the liquor traffic has a tendency to reduce the scale of wages by producing a class of workmen who are willing to work cheap.

When the bar-room is voted out money which would be spent for liquor is diverted into other channels of trade which give work to a greater number of employees. This makes Prohibition the friend of the working man by increasing the opportunities for work. When two men seek the same job wages go down, but when two jobs seek the one man wages go up.

Voting out of the Bar-room means voting for more efficient workmen, with more work and better wages. VOTE EARLY.

(Signed) LOCAL OPTION COMMITTEE



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