### **RECONCILED TO LOSS** OF GREATER PORTION OF OVERSEAS TROOPS

at Heavy Expense.

NO DEFINITE INFORMATION

S. F. Glass, M.P., Says That Hughes Did Not Discuss Situation With Him.

The citizens generally have reconciled has been wasted, and there is no pos- missed. sible return for it.

Mayor Stevenson is hopeful that the ber. There is certainly no chance that it will be 10,000, nor half of that num- the car had stopped.

we had done for the soldiers," said his worship. "I still am hopeful that the camp will be of good proportion." camp will be of good proportions. Belleves Major Portion Will Go.

"I feel certain that the major portion of the camp will go," said Philip Pocock, chairman of the utilities commission. "We have expended \$15,000 or more on the camp, and did it willingly. There are large mains and many wires about the country. I am surprised at been donated. the outcome, but what can we do?"

William Gray, M. P., who should at how things were doing.

Did Our Best, Says Glass. S. Frank Glass, M. P., East Middlesex, TAG-DAY TO AID IN saw Sir Sam Hughes for a few moments on Thursday afternoon, but did not discuss camp matters with him. Their onversation was about other questions. "Sir Sam did not tell me anything about the camp, other than what I saw in the newspapers." said Mr. Glass. We have kept London's claims prominently before him, and have done our best. If the camp, or a portion of it, is to be removed, Sir Sam must have good reasons for so doing."

It is expected that some of the troops will leave here next week,

#### REPORT PHENOMENAL SHOWING OF SILVER

Londoners Interested in Premier Langmulr's Return From Inspection,

Londoners interested in the Premier-Langmuir mine in the Porcupine district have returned from an inspection of the property with reports of phenomenal showing of addition to the barite, for which the property was originally mined. Large quantities of barite, which is a substitue for white lead in paint,

were known to be present, but the extent of the silver deposit was problematical until the recent visit of the directors and shareholders. blast fired by J. W. Cawrse, one of the directors, is reported to have yielded ore which was said by experts to run \$1,800 to the ton. Samples

been found in the Porcupine district before in quantities of any size. Those who went on the trip were J. W. Cawrse and R. H. Cullis, directors; J. P. Hunt, William Jennings and D. H. Gillies, shareholders, and J. A. McIntosh, president. Development work is under way and a mill capable of taking care of both barite

### WEDDING BELLS

KELLER-BENNETT.

The wedding took place on Wednesday afternoon at St. Matthew's rectory. East London, of Charles Keller, station agent of the C. P. R. in the East End, and Edith Bennett, also of this Rev. Appleyard officiated. The young couple will take up their residence at 838 Princess avenue.

#### CORCORAN-KILEY.

St. Michael's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednestlay morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Anna Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Corcoran of this city. ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Corcoran, a brother of the groom, assisted by Father Gleeson of Sarnia, and Father Harding of this city.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and looked very smart in an imported suit of white taffeta, picture hat, and corsage of pink rosebuds and tily of the valley; she also wore the groom's gift, a diamond and opal ring. She was assisted by Miss Marte Corcoran, who wore a becoming gown of pale pink crepe de chine, picture hat, and carried wink roses.

the duties of best man.

'Ave Marie.'

After a dainty wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran left for a trip up the lakes, the bride traveling in a chic grey taffeta suit; on their return to the city the young couple will take up their resi-

#### CONDUCTOR BROKE RULES; AUTOIST IS DISCHARGED

Former Opened Doors While Car Was in Motion-Charge Falls Through.

George Marshall, driver of an automo bile which struck James O'Farrel, 757 Citizens, However, Are Sore King street, as he was getting off a street car on the night of June 12, appeared in the police court today, charged with a breach of the traffic law in passing a standing street car. Marshall stated that the car was not stopped when he endeavored to pass, and that as he came up opposite the rear of the car, the rear doors opened and O'Farrel umped off without waiting for the car o stop. Pte. Walter Stummins, a military policeman, who was getting off at the same time, declared that the doors were opened while the car was still in motion. He saw the automobile coming themselves to the loss of the military and remained on the step, but O'Farrel camp. They are sore, very sore, for jumped and was struck by the machine. having squandered a lot of money. It The case against Marshall was dis-

Magistrate J. C. Judd declared that the accident was really due to the carecamp will be of fair proportions, but has lessness of the conductor in opening the no definite information as to the num- doors of the car, against the regulations of the street railway company, before

## OVERSEAS HOSPITAL GROWS

Between \$600 and \$700 Already Raised of \$2,000 Required.

Dr. E. E. Braithwaite, president of Western University, who is acting as constructed for the camp. These will collector for the special \$2,000 emer-have to come down if the camp is regency fund that is being raised for moved. It seems to me that there is a the Western University (No. 10) Staof money in connection with the camps between \$600 and \$700 had already

The ready response to the appeal for the unit has been such that those beleast be interested in the welfare of hind it hope that the full amount London, and particularly as it is affected will be realized before the unit leaves by the camp, is out of the city. What he London. There are many uses and knows about the camp is hard to dis- needs for this emergency fund, and in cover. In any event, he was not here to order to have the local unit prepared greet Sir Sam Hughes, and ask him for any contingencies it was decided to raise one of \$2,000.

One Will Be Held on July 15 to Raise Funds.

On account of the war curtailing the amount of subscriptions to the City Mission, the businessmen forming the ommittee in charge of the work have decided to make the appeal wider and go to the general public by means of a tag day, to be held on Saturday, July

This work is indorsed by London's eading men of affairs and prominent ladies. Ministers of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist denominations have a place on the managing commit-

The mission is open every night of the year, and does a great work among the very poor and the outcasts of both sexes, reaching many of whom the churches have not access.

The ladies' organizations of the various churches is heartily co-operating in furnishing volunteer taggers for the

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LITTLE BOY DIES. Maynard A. Duffy, the 4-year-old son Wharncliffe road, died at his parents home yesterday afternoon after an illness of some weeks. Services will of this ore have been displayed to only held at his parents' home this evening few men, including the manager of and the remains will be taken to Seathe Dome mine, who described the ore as wonderful. Silver has never tomorrow.

ELIJAH WINDSOR DEAD. Elijah Windsor, an old resident of this city, died early Thursday morning at his home, 359 Piccadilly street. Mr. Windsor, who was 81 years of age, was born in Barthomley, England, in 1835. and came to Canada with his parents in 1846. He is survived by his wife, and silver will be constructed in a Harriet, four sons, Dr. Clement Windsor, dentist of the city; Dr. Arthur Windsor of Windsor, Nelson of South Bend, Indiana, and George of Poplar Bluff, Montana, and four daughters, Eliza of Geneva, N.Y., and Fanny, Nelly and Evelyn of this city.

The funeral will be private from his me on Friday morning. Interment vill be made in Chatham.

MRS ATWELL FLEMING.

Mrs. Atwell Fleming of Toronto, formerly a resident of this city, died yesterday, and the funeral will be held in that city on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Fleming was the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Sanderson, a prominent minister in Western Ontario. Atwell Fleming was for T. J. Kiley, became the bride of Francis manager of the Advertiser Job De-The partment here.

Miss Sanderson, this city, is a sister Alf Talbot is a brother-in-law of Mr. Flemings's. Several from London will attend the funeral.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. C. Bowker is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kirchoffer, in Ottawa.

TWICE WOUNDED.

received word yesterday that her son war of 1881 broke out; Vryburg, on the Fred J. Waud of this city performed William is again wounded. He left here with the first contingent, and was Mafeking, famous for its alleged siege. During the signing of the register, wounded when in the trenches. His bro-Miss Louise Barkwell sang very sweetly ther and father are now in England training.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Liverpool June 23.—Arrived: Stea ship Cornishman, from Philadelphia. London, June 23.-Arrived: ships Mattawa, from Montreal; gerian, from Philadelphia.

## Had a Nervous Breakdown, Could Not Sleep or Work

Is Now Cured and Attributes His Recovery to the Use of Dr. Chase's Medicines.

Some splendid results have been re- suddenly as to almost jump out of ported to us from the combined use Nerve Food. In complicated cases they work together with great suc-

While the Kidney-Liver Pills arouse the action of liver, kidneys and bowels and so overcome derangemen the blood, strengthens the nerves and builds up the system in a general way. Mr. R. B. Hillman, Purbrook, Muskoka, Ont., writes: "About four years ago I was all run down and could not work, and as to writing a letter, I

could not do it on account of my hand

bed. My kidneys were bad, too, and of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and I had awful pains in the back all day. I doctored with our family doctor, but he did not seem to know what I need-I was recommended to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and could sleep well three nights after starting the of use of the Nerve Food and Kidneythese organs, the Nerve Food enriches Liver Pills. I take great pleasure in recommending these medicines, as I have proved that they do all that is claimed for them."

When used together the Nerve Food should be used after each meal and at bedtime, and the Kidney-Liver Pills granted to the Transvaal, Gen. Beyers proved to be most fair-minded and couronly as often as is necessary to keep was elected speaker, and the English the bowels in healthy condition. Dr. members, knowing his feelings, expected attitude that the seesions of the Transshaking so badly. My nerves were the bowels in healthy condition. Dr.



series on the officers of the 135th (Middlesex) Battallon, the first of which appeared some time ago.)



#### MAJOR DUNCAN STUART.

Major Duncan Stuart, junior major of great deal of extravagance and waste tionary Hospital, announced today that experience, but of two active campaigns hammer is not, perhaps, as exciting as served first as private in that regiment. of the construction battalions will be to

> When the Northwest Rebellion broke out, Major Stuart was in the wilds of British Columbia, but he hastened to join the regiment, then on the Saskatchewan River. On his arrival at Moose Jaw, the news of Riel's capture had come in, and with it the prospect of ctive work in the field came to an

Joined 26th in 1890. In 1890 he took command of C Com-rany, 26th Middlesex Light Infantry, and in 1897 was promoted to junior major of that regiment. The next year he became senior major of the 26th. In 1899 he was appointed to the com mand of B Company, 2nd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, under Col (now Major-General Sir W. D.) Otter

olonial foot regiments in the war. The Royal Canadians were brigaded with the Cornwalls, Shropshires and fordon (75th) as the 19th Brigade under Gen. Smith-Dorrien. The following of-

and served through the South African

perial Light Infantry were the only two

This regiment and the Im-

taken from the Canadian militia list. STUART, D. E. M. (2nd Battalion, R. C. R.) South African war, 1899-1900. Advance on Kimberley, Operations in the Orange Free State, February to May, 1900, including operations at Paardeburg (17 to 26 February), actions at Poplar Grove (March 7), Driefontein (March 10), actions at Hout Nek (May 1), Vet River (May 5 and 6), and Zand River (May 10). Operations in the Transvaal in May and June, 1900, Including actions near Johannesburg (May 29), Pretoria (June 4). Queen's

First Into Pretoria Major Stuart was one of the first, f not the very first, British soldiers been ill after the battle of Doorkof (Johannesburg) he marched with the column until the day when Pretoria was reached, and was then taken into the city on a cape cart. The Kaffir in charge missed his way and reached the city before the British vanguard. A Dutch woman directed the Kaffir to a hospital where British prisoners were kept, and Major Stuart had the somewhat unique experience of being a prisoner of war r some hours at least.

Medal with four clasps.

From this race course hospital he the 2nd Afrikansche Republick.

ome on the grounds of the Sandring- showing up well. ham Palace. After one month's stay in All who have turned out so far have Eerste Fabrieken.

In Charge of Prisoners' Camp. Before the return of the Royal Canaplaced in charge of one of the prisonerof-war camps at Capetown and was for ome months inspector of the burgher camps under Gen. Sir John Maxwell. The camps in this division being those at Krugersdorf, noted for its national monument where the annual gathering [Special to The Advertiser.] of the Dutch nation was held on Ding-Wingham, June 23.—Mrs. H. Hayles man's Day; Potchefstroom, where the borders of the Kalahari desert, and Major Stuart afterwards commanded the Rand Rifles in the Doornfontein district, and was with them at the affair at Brakfan.

Left With Princess Pats.

A few days after the outbreak of the Later he was camp commandant of the Austrian internment camps at 135th Battalion, under Lieut.-Col. Bart Major Stuart wears the South African

Good Words for Boers.

As a result of his South African experiences, the major has only good words for the Boer generals, Smuts and Botha, whose splendid record since the union of the colonies of South Africa surprises no one who knew them.

bitter opponent of the British," declares Pitman, magazines.

#### (Continued From Page 2.) WAS AMONG FIRST OF

CONSTRUCTION WORK OF VITAL IMPORTANCE ON FRENCH TERRITORY New Battalion Offers Opportunity for

MILITARY NEWS

Response of recruits to No. 1 Overseas Construction Battalion, now being raised in Ontario, and for which Lieut. C. O. Fleming of Toronto is now signing on men here, will determine the length of stay the local men will have in this city. If sufficient numbers are enlisted the men will be outfitted here, and billeted until such times as they are ready to be moved to Toronto, the

Those Barred Other Branches.

Ontario headquarters. In all 550 men are to be raised in Ontario, the remaining members of the establishment being secured in Quebec and the maritime provinces. Every one of the officers of the unit is an engineer, some of them of international reputation. Lieut.-Col. Ripley, the com mander, was the engineer in charge of the grade separation of the C. P. R. Toronto. He was the builder of the Toronto. He was the builder of the Lethbridge viaduct and other important HALF HOLIDAY BROUGHT railroading works. The other and junior officers of the unit are all engineers

of experience. Speaking editorially of the unit, the say, in part:

Contractors' men and handy men of all kinds are needed, and the physical standards insisted on for the ordinary infantry regiments are in some respects relaxed. For instance, it is not necessary for a member of the construction battalion to have the first-class eyesight the 135th (Middlesex) Battalion, C. E. that is demanded of a man who must F., is a soldier of not only many years | handle a rifle. Handling a spade or as well. His military career started in manipulating a machine gun, but it is hind the lines, and several football the 7th Fusiliers of this city, for he just as necessary in this war. The duty After passing his non-commissioned of keep open lines of communication, and ficer's examination, he was made a they may do anything from building a corporal of the 7th, and shortly after- bridge or a railway to filling sandbags. wards was given his commission as What the marines are to the navy, the handy men, "soldiers and sailors, too," the construction corps are to the modern army.

# LAMBTONS GET TASTE

Drainage Work Give Boys of

Foretaste of Flanders. LAMBTONS necessary. Many new drains have been is surprising to one unaccustomed to made, and fatigue parties are engaged military camp life. today in deepening a small creek which

muddy trench in Flanders. ficial record of Major Stuart's service is greatly to the delusion. Working in various clothing racks, which have Slackers passing that way have many offers of a good job made to them,

# 161ST SEEKS REVENGE FOR

with chances to begin immediately.

Belt, It Says.

"London's Own" football team last whitewashed pebbles. night defeated that of the 161st, 2-0 into Pretoria on June 5, 1900. Having The men from Huron County, however, promise to repay this as soon as the lacrosse schedule is in operation. Lacrosse work in the 161st Battalion is in charge of Lieut. Roy Walters, who captained the Toronto University twenty-five men turn out for practice and excellent material is being developed. Among these are several former was removed to Burke's Hospital, in played goal for Wingham, will also play This statement was made on good au-

O. L. A. men. Fetterley, centre for Wingham last year, promises to star will shortly be appointed quartermaster for the battalion, and P. Knetchel, who of the unit, with the rank of captain. charge of Dr. Veale, a Canadian, who for the Huron boys. The defence work thority today. had become naturalized as a burgher of of the team will be looked after by The Lieut. H. MacLean, also a former Wing- more than thirty years in the army. Afkindness of Dr. Veale and his staff of Dutch nurses is remembered with gratical by Moior Street with the London hockey team, is developing into a lowest of some parts. It is a lowest of some parts of the London hockey team, is developing nine years a staff sergeant, Pensioner into a lowest of some parts. It is a lowest of some parts of into a lacrosse player of some note. He | Sergt.-Major Lester again offered his From Burke's Hospital, Major Stuart will probably play one of the defence services at the outbreak of the present was sent to Wunburg, then to Cape- positions. W. Snazell, goalkeeper for town, and later to England, where he Goderich, stands an excellent chance in the South African campaign, he was was the guest of King Edward VII, then of making the team. Seaforth is well too much beyond the age limit for active rince of Wales, in the convalescent represented. K. McKay, from there, is service, and was not permitted to go

England he returned to his regiment at shown up well, but there must be fifteen D. In his capacity of sergeant-major of or more disappointed for team positions. At Bloemfontein, during the advance The rivalry, though friendly, is keen, the present No. 1 Ambulance Training o Pretoria, he was in command of the and all play their best. League matches letails of the 9th Division, in all about will probably be played with a team of 1,500 officers and men. The 9th Division ten, although many are in favor of using ing and equipping detachments for overwas composed of the 19th and High- the regular one, composed of twelve men. The ten-man team was adopted by the Ontario Association because of and is being very generally congratulatthe difficulty in obtaining twelve ladians to Canada, Major Stuart was crosse players in the smaller towns of the league.

No games have been played yet, Lieut Walters, through illness, being unable to arrange for any. The first will probably be played with the 153rd Battalion team some time next week.

### ADVERTISER CUP GOES TO HURON REGIMENT

161st Drill Records Broke Tie of Field Day.

The challenge cup, presented by The present war he took 508 officers and London Advertiser for the battalion men from the west for the Princess gaining the highest number of points at the military field day on Wednes-Banff and Castle Mountain. When the day, will go to the 161st (Huron) Battalion. It tied with the 142nd and Robson, was formed in December, 1915, 160th, each making 19 points. At a he was appointed junior major. meeting of the executive it was decided to include in the total the points (Queen's) Medal with four clasps- made in platoon drilling. This added 5 Cape Colony, Driefontein, Abraham's to the Huron battalion's score, making Kraal and Johannesburg (battle of its total 24.

#### Donations to Belvidere.

Mrs. French, lady superintendent at Belvidere Military Convalescent Home, acknowledges the following donations to the home: J. I. Taylor, florist, 26 foliage firing line. "Everyone who knew Gen. De La the home: J. I. Taylor, florist, 26 foliage Rey," says Major Stuart, "regrets his plants, 17 geraniums, 2 large pots of death under such sad circumstances. He geraniums, 2 boxes salvia, 3 boxes aswas the chivalrous opponent of Gen. ters, 3 boxes petunias, 1 box stocks, 2 crew of the ill-fated battle cruiser, Methuen, and when the latter was boxes tomato plants, 2 boxes cauliwounded and captured, he sent him to flowers, 1 hanging basket, 1 fern, carnathe British Hospital at Klertsdoof with tions; C. S. Complin, \$5; Mrs. A. Mac-Garvey, 12 cans of peaches, 12 cans of "In Gen. Beyers, too, South Africa green gages; Mrs. Wise, flowers, biscuits Crassy, both of which were lost in the lost a good soldier, although he was a and fruit; Mrs. Lumm, flowers; Mrs.

unstrung and I was troubled with a chase's medicines are for sale by all nervous breakdown. I could not sleep soundly and would start up so Limited, Toronto.

Chase's medicines are for sale by all that it would be almost impossible for beyors to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They were disappointed, for Gen. Beyers to give them fair treatment. They was present the induction of the control of the co

# CANADIANS TO LAND



Lance-Corp. William Penhallurick of English street was left with the 15th Field Ambulance quota under Lieuts. (now Majors) Cameron Wilson and Fisher. This was the first body of troops to the declaration of

leave the city after The London sol-

dier was attached to the first Canadian unit landing in France, and has since remained on duty with No. 2 Canadian Stationary Hospital,

# MANY VISITORS TO CAMP

Toronto Mail and Empire has this to Civilians Inspect Lines in Great Numbers on Thursday Afternoon.

Yesterday's half holiday, following the review and inspection of the troops in the morning by Sir Sam Hughes, was naturally pleasing to the boys in camp, and they took full advantage of it, using the spare time to their own

varied purposes. Impromptu baseball and lacrosse matches were soon in full swing begames were started. These offer the best chance for any number to join in, and so far have proved most popular. In these games it is the individual play which counts, as there is no opportunity to practice team work and often nobody knows on which side anyone but the goalkeepers is playing. Outside of the sport and exercise they afford their chief value lies in bringing out the material for the battalion teams and regular matches.

A half holiday also offers a chance r friends and relatives of the soldiers to pay an afternoon call. They took full advantage of it, and there was probably more civilians in the various camps on Thursday then at any time since the arrival of the battalions Fatigue parties of the Lambton here. Visitors find much to interest (149th) Battalion are getting a taste of them, even when drill and the regutrench life. The clayey nature of the lar camp routine is not going on. The ground on which they are encamped manner in which the quarters have makes a large amount of drainage been decorated with flowers and so on

An inspection of the interior of the flows close to the battalion's quarters, tents displays the fact that geniuses Earth thrown up on one side of it gives it the appearance, from a distance, of Primitive camp furniture is a wonder. Primitive camp furniture is a wonder Occasionally a Canadian service hat Blankets furnish everything, from a bobs above the breastworks, and adds pillow to a writing desk, and the the ditch in slippery clay and flowing been invented, are too many to enumwater is quite as exciting as dodging erate. Ordinary tents accommodate snipers' bullets, and adds nothing to the battalion shoemaker's shop, and the good temper of those engaged. would be a lesson to big manufacturers on space economy. Visitors become interested spectators at many of the games,

the afternoon at play. Many were busy improving the condition of tents. old classmates and teacher, The 186th boys are adding many decorations of the ground. Several raised evening. flower beds were nearly completed in Willa Sims and Miss Mabel Lewis sandy nature of the soil in some which the jolly party broke up in the camps much facilitate the placing of

### SERGT.-MAJOR LESTER TO BE CAPTAIN-QUARTERMASTER

crosse team for two years. Nearly Popular Non-Com. of A. M. C. To Be Promoted.

Sergt.-Major J. C. Lester of No. ambulance Training Depot, A. M. C

This is the culmination of a career of war. In spite of three years' experience overseas, but in May, 1915, was attached to what was then No. 2 Section, F. A. that unit, whose title was changed to Depot, in April last, he is said to have endered invaluable service in the train-

seas duty. He is highly spoken of in all quarters, ed on his new appointment.

GOING TO CAMP BORDEN. Ptes. Reid, Hood, Osborne and Jupp eave from the C. O. C. this evening

#### BROTHERS IN SERVICE



Mrs. Caton. Chelsea Green, has three and imperial army. Pte. Fred Haynes, the youngest, enlisted in this city with the 33rd Battalion and is now on the

Her brother, Seaman Harry Havnes was for four years a member of the cent naval battle in the North Sea. By a peculiar trick of fate he had been on the crews of the Berwick and opening stages of the war. He is at

present serving on a submarine. The third brother, Trooper James of the 8th Hussars (Imperial Service),

HERE AND THERE

ABOUT THE CAMPS PRESENTATION TO A. M. C. MAN. Pte. Edgar Vinen of Elias street, was pleasantly surprised on Wednesay evening, when about 30 of his old trance class of Lorne avenue school dropped in to bid him "goodby" and "bon voyage." Pte. Vinen goes "overeas" shortly with a draft from No. 2 F. A. D. The evening was spent in

eards, music and dancing.

During the evening Pte. Vinen was again surprised when he was presented with a handsome signet ring. Willa Sims read the address, while Miss Mabel Lewis made the presentation Pte. Vinen made a suitable reply stat-However, all the men did not spend ing that he was indeed delighted to spend an evening once again with his Snelgrove, who was also a guest of the evening. Much credit is due Miss he afternoon, company names and for the success of the evening. Re-esigns being worked into them. The freshments were then served after wee small hours having one and all spent an evening long to be remem-

OVER 10,000 MARK. Wednesday's official statement of the umber of troops in camps, issued yes erday, gives the total of all ranks as This is the largest total represented to date, and is accounted for by the addition of the Bruce Battalion to the camp strength.

HAD A HALF-HOLIDAY. Following the review and inspection the troops yesterday, Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes ordered that the men be given a half-holiday yesterday. This was the second of the week, and with the usual Saturday afternoon off gives

on the part of the rank and file Orders have been used that all memers of the C. E. F. should use the 'Canada'' badge on their shoulder traps that is issued by the Government. Officers are to wear them also, but in this case they have to provide them from their own clothing allowance.

TAKING THEIR TURN. Field officers of the day and medical officers of the day are now being selected from the 160th Bruce battalion, which came into camp on Wednesday. The majors and Capt. Veitch, medical offier, are now taking their turns at camp duty with the other units of the camp.

PLEASANT DIVERSIONS. After experiencing nearly every kind of weather in camp here except snow the boys in camp yesterday had a bit of windy weather for a change. During the day this does not make much difference, but it is the reverse of comfort-

able at night. Orderly-room staffs have a pleasan time. Chasing flying letters and orders HORSE WALKS INTO STORE on a windy afternoon is a favorite occu oation. Bandmasters, who keep the band music in their tents, are pleasantly occupied. However, they are the only persons in the battalion privileged to keep tent flaps rolled down, and this acilitates matters greatly, and assures selections being kept in proper order.

aving their sins (and other things) washed away today. They are being marched to the Y. M. C. A. on Wellington street, for a plunge and a hot shower. Possibly trying to wash off the effects of Sam Hughes' visit. NEW INSPECTOR.

BATHING PARADE.

The boys of the 111th Battalion ar

Canada. LIEUT, MAYO TRANSFERRED. Lieut, C. Mayo, who has been for upside down, and the salesladies, alome time acting transport officer of though somewhat scared and amused a the local A. S. C. details, has been the sight of the visitor, soon regaine transferred to the office of Col. J. G. composure and "business as usual" was Lolthton, deputy inspector-general,

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. Although there are no cases of neasles in the newly arrived 160th (Bruce) Battalion, the battalion has been quarantined for a few days. There were a few cases at Walkerton, but they were left there when the battalion departed. The quarantine was placed on merely to make sure that the disease had not been carried to London, and not because of fear of an

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Startled by Intruder. [Special to The Advertiser.] BERLIN, Ont., June 22 .- The latest n horse antics was pulled off tonight by an excited animal which broke away from a lad named Davy Bush, who was leading it up King street. The horse, after breaking away, deliberately walked into the drygoods store of Millar

& Hohmeir, and through to the rear of the store. On seeing the horse enter the store crowd soon gathered, everyone expecting that some damage would be Major F. H. Deacon of the inspector pecting that some damage would be general's staff, Toronto, has been prooted toi be lieutenant-colonel with ened bruite. P. C. Sachs, who was brothers in the service of King and headquarters in Toronto. New duties as- early on the scene, entered the store country in the C. E. F., Royal Navy signed to him will cover all Eastern and shortly emerged leading the animal

o the street. Not a soul was injured, which was lucky, nor a roll of cloth not turned on five minutes later.

#### Michigan Central

Trains leave St. Thomas: For East—\*2:38 a.m., \*3:33 a.m., 9:35 a.m. (except Monday), \*12:40 p.m., †3:10 b.m., \*7:25 p.m., \*9:26 p.m., \*10:00 p.m.,

†11:30 p.m.
For West—\*2:53 a.m., \*5:51 a.m., \*6:23 a.m., †7:30 a.m., \*11:40 a.m., †3:25 p.m., \*4:20 p.m., \*7:10 p.m., \*11:21 p.m.
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