

7TH FIELD CO., C. E.
7TH DETACHED GUARD.
CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS.
A. S. C. DETAILS.
NO. 1 A. M. C. DEPOT.
PERMANENT CORPS.
HEADQUARTERS STAFF.
C. O. C.
OFFICERS' TRAINING
CORPS.
NO. 10 HOSPITAL.
SIGNALLING SCHOOL.
NO. 1 POSTAL CORPS.

MILITARY NEWS AND GOSSIP

OF CORPS, UNITS AND BATTALIONS OF NO. 1
MILITARY DISTRICT; OF LONDON'S MOBILIZA-
TION CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHT, AND OF CAMP
BORDEN, WHERE EIGHT WESTERN ONTARIO
BATTALIONS ARE QUARTERED.

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197TH BATTALION
198TH BATTALION
199TH BATTALION
200TH BATTALION

LT.-COL. GRAHAM'S FINE STILL UNPAID; WARRANT POSSIBLE

Port Stanley Chief Threatens
To Take Action.

SOLDIERS WIN MEDALS

D. C. M. and Military Medal
for Two St. Thomas
Volunteers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
ST. THOMAS, July 23.—Some weeks
ago County Magistrate Hunt imposed a
fine of \$50 on Lieut.-Col. Graham of
London, commanding officers of the
142nd Battalion, for being out with his
automobile with a last year's license.
He was given two weeks in which to
pay the fine, but the amount has not
been paid, and Chief of Police Mac-
Intosh of Port Stanley, threatens to
have a warrant issued for the colonel's
arrest at Camp Borden. Lieut.-Col.
Graham claims that the car was in his
Majesty's service and could not be
interfered with by the civil authori-
ties.

TWO GAIN MEDALS

ST. THOMAS, July 23.—Word was
received in the city today that two St.
Thomas soldiers had been mentioned in
dispatches from the front, and that one
of them, Sergt. Whitfield, had been
awarded the distinguished conduct
medal for conspicuous gallantry on the
field, and the other, Sergt. Henry Locke
has been awarded the military medal
for bravery on the field. Both men are
located here with the first Canadians.

RECRUITING REACHES LOW EBB AT BRANTFORD

Men for 215th Wanted—Officers Pro-
moted at Camp Borden.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
BRANTFORD, July 23.—The hot
weather of the past couple of weeks
has kept recruiting for the 215th Over-
seas Battalion at a very low ebb, the
average being about two men a
day. As the battalion is still about 25
men outside of the 600 mark an ag-
gressive campaign will be inaugurated
tomorrow to add to the strength.
Pte. George Dowling of the 215th Bat-
talion, injured in the leg some time
ago while attending the P. S. I. in To-
ronto, was yesterday sent to the con-
valescent hospital for treatment.
Two officers who left here with the
125th Battalion for Camp Borden have
received promotions. Lieut. H. D. Liv-
ington is now brigade assistant officer,
and Lieut. C. M. Sheppard, brigade
machine gun officer for the 2nd brigade,
in which the 125th Battalion is included.
After undergoing an operation at the
front, Pte. Alf Wakelam returned to
the city last evening on furlough.
While in the trenches with the "Mad
4th" Battalion he was batman to
Major Percy Jones, also of Brantford,
and acting commander of the battalion.
The 215th Battalion, with both bands
and many citizens accorded him a big
welcome home.

MANY SOLDIERS ARE HELPING SAVE HARVEST

Services in Local Military Camp Not
Largely Attended on Sunday.

Smaller attendance than usual char-
acterized all the military services in
London on Sunday. This is accounted
for by the fact that all the units have
a number of their men absent on farm-
ing furloughs.

Port Stanley Subscribers

Arrangements have been
completed for the deliv-
ery of both the morning
and evening editions of
The Advertiser at Port
Stanley until September
4, 1916, and the same
satisfactory service re-
garding news items and
delivery of papers that
has been in force for the
past seven years is as-
sured for this season.
Londoners spending their
holidays at Port can
secure their favorite
newspaper by notifying
or telephoning the Cir-
culation Department;
Phone 3670.

SICK AND INJURED SOLDIERS IN LONDON CAMPS RECEIVE BEST OF MEDICAL CARE

Appointments and Features of Field Hospital Here Make
For Speedy Recovery of Those Boys in Khaki Who
Are Forced To Join "Sick Parade" Before
Medical Officer.

What every woman wants to know
is how that blessed boy, Johnny Canuck,
gallant soldier, is looked after when he
is sick. He may be a beloved son, a
husband, brother, father, cousin, or
even "just friend." It's all very well
when he's quite himself, this camp life,
but the woman doesn't live who hasn't
her motherly anxieties when he's down
and she can't be on the spot to dis-
cover if his condition was brought to
the attention of the authorities in time,
if he is sicker than the doctor thinks
he is, if he is too hot, if he is too cold,
if his cot is comfortable, if the doctors
take any interest in him, if he is be-
ing properly nourished, oh! a hundred
and one things that only a woman can
think about and worry about.

What a medical officer who has been
on field hospital duty these many
months has to say about the matter is,
"The one, first and most important
asset to a unit is a man and he is,
therefore, given first and every con-
sideration."

Moreover, they have a way in the
army of not taking any risks with
communicable diseases. They can't
afford to, for obvious reasons.

Is Jack Canuck not feeling quite him-
self? Has he suspicious chills, and is
he not when he ought to be cold? Has
he lost his relish for hot-dogs, ice
cream cones, not to mention the regu-
lar fare? There is not the slightest
reason for this condition to last even
a few hours without special attention
being given to his case.

Morning Sick Parade.
At 6:30 in the morning he can fall
in with the sick parade to the medical
officer of the unit, where his case will
be pronounced upon. If the illness
proves to be only a very minor one,
the medical officer will fix him up
with a bottle that will make him good
as new in a few days. But if there is
a possibility of more serious develop-
ments, the medical officer will slip
him a card with a morning admission slip
for the field hospital, a slip giving the
name of the patient, his unit, and other
useful data, all of which will be filed
for reference.

After the sufferer has been duly ex-
amined it will be decided whether he
should be taken into the hospital for
special care. Again he may be dis-
patched away from the unit, in which case
he will return to his own quarters, com-
ing back from time to time for ex-
amination. Again, medicine with "light
duty" may be prescribed, or medicine
with duty.

When Jack Canuck isn't in condition
for regular parade, in the eyes of the
army, he is a subject for the doctor's
care.

Where Carling Heights slope down to
the south is perched the field hospital
of the London camp, Army Medical
Corps Training Depot, No. 1, which has
been in existence for four months. It
has sent hundreds of efficient men overseas
for service in the various hospital
units.

Has Handled Thousands.
In the thirteen months thousands of
sick men have been admitted to the
hospital, and have gone out again, re-
stored to health. Operations of a more
or less serious nature have been per-
formed, and the removal of tonsils and
adenoids, to critical abdominal
operations. Not a single surgical
case has been lost, a high record for
the field hospital.

David Smith, the officer in command,
and his staff. In all that time, too, only
five cases of the thousands that have
passed through their hands have died.
The patient with a fever, who shows no
signs of recovery, is not one who has a
chance of recovery, say the officers.

Outsiders say, "The field hospital has
had an unusual run of good cases." The
possible patient and his friends it
looks like a pretty safe place to be
sick.

The other afternoon the city lay
sweltering beneath the hot rays of
July sun. It was the hottest day
of the succession of hot, hot summer
days.

The clouds of promise had vanished
and the passersby were prone to say
that the visitor along the hot day
there in the military hospital stand the
heat? They are shut off from the
breeze and without shade.

Some rods in front of the administra-
tion tents, the two flags, the Union
Jack and the Red Cross, fluttered
cheerily, refusing to droop, flanked on
either side by a whole row of tiny
flags placed at intervals, with arrows
pointing to the administration
headquarters.

By the flags and the arrows, visitors
and soldiers alike are told of the loca-
tion of the hospital, and exactly where
to go to obtain information.
If it is news about a patient that is
desired, the sergeant of the orderly room
passes the visitor along to a tent in
which are kept the records, marvels of
accuracy, records which contain a man's
name, term of military service, age, re-
cord, married or single, estate, the
date of his admission, his disease, his
unit, the ward in which he has been
placed, and much more. The sick man
is found in a tent with five
other sick men, a tent opening into
two other tents as like the first as twin
brothers, the three constituting a ward
in charge of two orderlies.

BATTERYMEN TAKE DRASTIC MEASURES TO PRESERVE NAME

Duck Offending Member in
River to Cure Insults.

GLAD TO TAKE THEIR C. B.

Accept Military Punishment in
Good Part for Reputation
of 63rd.

That actions of a character that
would in any way reflect in a derogat-
ory manner upon the good name of
the 63rd Battery will not be tolerated,
was demonstrated at the Broughdale
Camp on Saturday afternoon when the
members of the battery took drastic
measures to teach a lesson to one of
their number whom they claim has
made a practice of insulting women
on the street.

This member, who hails from South
Essex, "the garden of Canada," where
they are usually taught better man-
ners and higher ethics, appears to
have had a perverted conception of
womanhood in general and had made
a practice of approaching women on
the street.

This information was conveyed on
several occasions to the other mem-
bers of the battery, who at first kind-
ly cautioned him to cease further an-
noying women on the street.

Paying no attention to repeated
warnings, he was finally told in a de-
termined emphatic manner that a re-
currence of his action would result in
more drastic action being taken.

Caught at the old game on Satur-
day afternoon, on the complaint of a
young married woman of London East,
the battery, who have him an old-
fashioned "Puritan ducking" by im-
mersion several times in the cooling
waters of the Thames at the
Broughdale Camp.

The committee could not
be persuaded to let the battery go
without a severe reprimand. The names
of those connected with the affair, how-
ever, would not be given to the public
for the battery members were given several
days "C. B."

The party that received the ducking
has suffered no serious effects from his
enforced dip, and in all likelihood
will be given a "permanent pass" in
a few days.

Members of the 63rd Battery insist
on proper conduct, as is evidenced
from the above instance.

Notwithstanding the fact that sol-
diers are similar notifications and warn-
ings that have been issued in the
past, a "black sheep" will show up
at times, but a few doses of the above
medicine will no doubt reduce the
practice to a minimum.

MUSKETRY INSTRUCTOR LONDON OLD BOY

Capt. Kreitzer of 118th Served in the
7th Here.

Capt. W. H. J. Kreitzer, second in
command of B Company of the 118th
Battalion, who has recently been ap-
pointed brigade musketry instructor of
the 5th Brigade, is a London boy. For
many years he was a member of the
7th Regiment in this city, during which
time he rose to the rank of sergeant.
Several of the shooting trophies offered
at that time were won by him.

His last promotion means that he
will have charge of the musketry in-
struction for the 118th, 153th, 142nd
and 148th battalions, all of whom were
in London at a time.

BATTERIES NEED MEN, THOUGH UP TO STRENGTH

Local Units Are Depot Ones and Men
Wanted Always.

The impression has been gaining
ground in London and the district that
the 63rd and 64th Batteries, which are
stationed at Broughdale Camp, have
ceased recruiting. This is not the case.
Both are "depot batteries." That is
they may recruit any number of men,
as neither goes overseas as a unit, but
sends drafts from time to time.

As far as the strength of the ordinary
battery is concerned, both of those in
the city exceed it. It is stated that the
63rd Battery could spare a draft of
50 men and yet remain at full strength.
The officers, however, are anxious to
procure far more than this, and wish to
correct the impression that recruiting
for the artillery has ceased.

This week the 63rd will detail several
men to look up prospective recruits who
promised to enlist when the battery was
being organized, but failed to show up.

More than 6,000 of the "grandstand"
seats for the big athletic stadium have
already been constructed. Some 25
boxes for officers and visitors have
also been completed. Several thousand
more will be completed before the big
opening of the sporting field, which
official opening of the camp has its official
opening on Tuesday afternoon.

In reply to the statement of Major
Tommy Church of Toronto, in refer-
ence to conditions at Camp Borden,
some of the officers of the headquarters
staff have been following to see how
the big camp is getting on. They have
been sitting on a volcano
for two weeks," declared Gen. Logie,
G. O. C., "but the men are now enjoy-
ing themselves; they have forgotten
everything."

"On Wednesday and Thursday," said
Col. S. C. Newburn, A. A. G., "the
men are preparing to go home on
week-end leave. On Friday, Saturday,
Sunday and Monday they are going and
coming, and on Tuesday they are re-
cruiting from the effects of their
trip. The soldiers have very little to
complain about now."

"The rough edges are being worn
off," said Lieut.-Col. H. C. Osborne,
D. A. A. and Q. M. G. "All facilities are
practically installed, and the soldiers
are comfortable. They are enjoying
life here now, judging by utterances."

Visitors were numerous at Camp
Borden yesterday. Thousands from
Toronto and other points took ad-
vantage of the Sunday "visiting order"
and visited the boys at the big camp.

For the first time since the Hughes
episode the ceremonial parade area is
being used today, and by a London bat-
talion at that. The 116th Battalion
(Perth), under command of Lieut.-Col.
T. G. Delamere, is being inspected by
Lieut.-Col. J. S. Campbell of the staff.

Another Western Ontario unit to be
inspected today is the 153th (Middle-
sex) Battalion.

Inspections and parades are not as
hard as they formerly were, for the
men are allowed to parade in straw
hats and shirt sleeves. The change is
one that has been more than welcomed
by officers and men alike.



IN NO DEPARTMENT ARE THE OPPORTUNITIES OF THIS GREAT JULY CLEARANCE DEMONSTRATED SO
STRONGLY AS IN THE LINENS AND LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, AND NOWHERE IN THE STORE ARE THE SALES
MORE SIGNIFICANT, OWING TO MARKET CONDITIONS AS THE TENDENCY AT PRESENT WITH THE MANUFAC-
TURERS, IS ANYTHING BUT DOWNWARD AS FAR AS PRICES ARE CONCERNED, OWING TO THE SCARCITY OF
BOTH MATERIALS AND LABOR.

This is the last week of this great sale and wise shoppers will take advantage
of each day's offerings. Clearance merchandise is sold at very low prices, not
necessarily because of any undesirability in actual value, but from the neces-
sity of stock reduction before inventory. All goods soiled or mused are
sold as such.

Ladies' Silk and Silk Serge Suits---Half Price

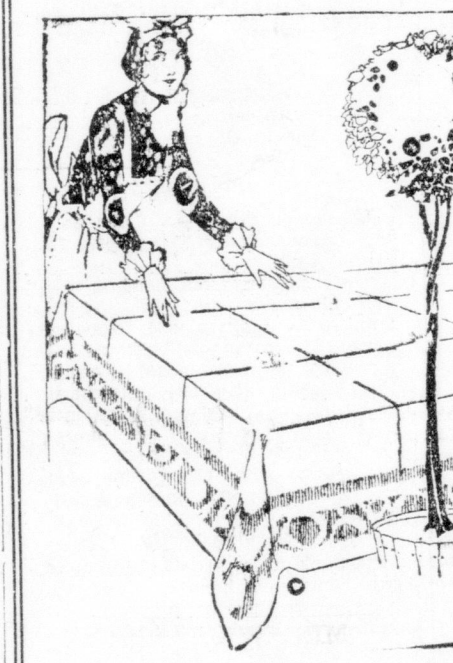
24 Suits, all silk and silk and serge, so simple and pretty; just the very suit you
want for now and fall wear, and now so cheap; how fortunate; and true there
will be many beautiful suits that you have admired, now at half-price.

This pre-inventory sale offers just the opportunity you have wished for to
add a much-needed garment for your vacation and early fall wear.

24 only suits in this splendid collection, silk and silk and serge combination,
in navy, black, copen, brown and plain, all this season's styles, newest up-to-
date models; regular prices \$25.00, \$26.50, \$27.50, \$28.50, \$30.00, \$37.50 and
\$42.00; some of the smartest styles shown this season; all half-price to clear
quickly before stock-inventory. Prices \$12.50, \$13.25, \$13.75, \$14.25, \$15.00,
\$18.75 and \$21.00.

COME EARLY FOR YOUR CHOICE OF THESE.

JULY LINEN SALE



Satin Damask Sets at Wonderful Prices

IRISH HAND-WOVEN NAPKINS AT HALF-PRICE.

6 only, including Irish Hand-Woven Damask in exceptionally fine quality and marked at
about one-third off old prices. If it's a real bargain in Damask Sets or a dozen of our finest
hand-woven, hand-scaled Napkins at HALF-PRICE, be on hand Tuesday.

\$11.00 DAMASK SETS, CLOTH 2x2½, JULY SALE, \$8.00.

3 only Guaranteed Pure Linen in delightful lustrous-finished damask, absolutely free of filling,
in circular and floral designs; worth at least \$14.00 at today's quotation; slightly soiled cloth
and one dozen ½-Napkins, July Sale \$8.00
One only, heavy double Damask cloth 2x2½ ½ Naps; reg. \$17.00. Sale \$12.86
One only choice Hand-Woven Damask cloth 2x2½ ¾ Naps; reg. \$25.75. Sale \$17.50
One only Fine Satin Double Damask, Maple Leaf design, cloth 2x2½ Naps, 24-inch; reg.
\$17.50. Sale \$11.75

TABLE NAPKINS—HALF PRICE.

5½ dozen only, choice Hand-Woven Napkins. These are the finest quality in Fleur de Lis
brand, designs, lily and American beauty rose; three-quarter size, all finished in hand-scaled
lapped, both plain scallops and 3-point rose scallops. Regular price \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.00.
Tuesday's Special Sale \$9.25, \$9.75, \$10.00

Sale of Men's Business Suits \$18 and \$20 Suits Today for \$9.25

Cantaloupe, with Ice Cream, 10c. Fruit Salad
with Ice Cream, Assorted Cake, Glass of
Fresh Milk, 20c.

Fresh Peaches or Raspberries, with Cream,
10c. Jellied Tongue with Potato Salad, But-
tered Rolls, Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

GETTING COVES READY

Advance Party of 111th Rifes There
This Morning.

An advance fatigue party of one
sergeant and 21 men from the 111th
Battalion were ordered to the Coves
rangers this morning to prepare the
camp there for occupancy. The 111th
moves down on Wednesday night to
start its musketry course.

MILITIA APPOINTMENTS.
General orders, issued in the Canada
Gazette make the following announce-
ments concerning Western Ontario
units:

7th Regiment (Fusiliers)—To be lieuten-
ant-colonel and to command the
regiment—Major W. Spittal, vice Lieuten-
ant-Colonel H. C. Bocher, killed in
action, 18th June, 1916.

Lieut. (superannuated) G. W. Men-
ton is transferred to the Army Medi-
cal Corps, 19th May, 1916.

To be lieutenant (superannuated):
Geoffrey Alfred Wheable, 10th Febru-
ary, 1916.

22nd Regiment (Oxford Rifles)—To be
provisional lieutenants (superannua-
ry): Francis Gordon Venables, Don-
ald Bert Taylor, George Henry Hollier,
23rd Huron Regiment—To be provision-
al lieutenant (superannuated),
Wallace Best Allen, 20th May, 1916.

TALKS TO SOLDIERS
Rev. H. H. Bingham Left Today to
Visit Militia Camps.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the
Talbot Street Baptist Church, left to-
day for Camp Borden, where he will
conduct a series of evangelistic meet-
ings in connection with Y.M.C.A. work
there. He will remain at Camp Borden two
weeks, when he will proceed to other
camps on a similar mission, the time
expected to require to cover the list of
camps to be about four weeks. From
Camp Borden he will go to Niagara-on-
the-Lake, and the last week at Peta-
wawa.

At Camp Borden three meetings will
be conducted simultaneously. Rev. John
MacNell of Denver, and Rev. John
Boyd of this city to conduct the ser-
vices at the other two.

PICKETS CANCELLED
Downtown Patrols Dispensed With—
Soldiers Good.

Garrison pickets will be dispensed
with on the downtown streets. A large
number of the soldiers have left on
harvest furlough, and the conduct of
those still in the city has been so ex-
emplary that it has been found un-
necessary to continue the picketing
system.

Four mounted military policemen will
be all that are on duty in future. These
will be picked, two from the 63rd and
two from the 64th Battalions.

GETS COMMISSION.
In the latest list of Canadian non-com-
missioned officers and men to win com-
missions for service on the field ap-
pears the name of Sergt. W. F. Cole of
the 18th Battalion. Sergt. Cole enlisted
at Windsor and trained in this city
with the 18th when it was stationed here
after its mobilization.

