# **POOR DOCUMENT**

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

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The Sun Unmasks.

This morning, though, was a different tale. A sky of cloudless blue, a sun of moderate warmth, scarcely any breeze

whatever. The sticky reads, clammy bridges and drenched fields steamed softly, exhibiting a perfect willingness to become dry, just as soon as natural law permitted. Out at the encampment and even before reveille,

an' occasional warrior emerged from his tent, and with frowsy head and unbut

toned tunic took a preliminary scrutin of the general situation. By the cooking quarters at the end of cach regiment row of tents, cookees chop-ped wood or staggered in with huge pots

of water. Then bye-and-bye that rapturous invita-tion from the bugle:— "Oh-come-to-the-cook house-door-boys--come-to-the-cook house-door. Oh-come-to-the-cook house-door-boys — come-to-the-cook house-door-r-r!" And if there hold here a cook house

And if there had been a cook house

The disciples of Mars made their bow the

NERVOUS PROSTRATION

didn't succeed, even if it had its te

Grim Preparations These, Truly.

ary effect,

# **1300 SOLDIERS AT CAMP SUSSEX**

Earl Dundonald Given a Hearty Reception on Arrival from St. John to Join Maritime Province Men in Their Tent Homes.

## CAMP LIFE A PICTURESQUE STUDY

Camp Organization With Colonel Irving in Command--The Regiments on Hand Told Of .- Three Provinces Well Represented-Earl Dundonald's Bearded Charger.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 9-(Special)-There county, and Colonel Sheridan is in charge of the 73rd of Northumberland county. are about 1,200 officers and men in Camp Sussex tonight, but all who are to come have not as yet arrived.

#### Dundonald Arrives,

Earl Dundonald, accompanied by Colonel Cotton, Lieutenant Colonel Rutherford. Lieutenant-Colonel Sherwood (who is sup-Lieutenant-Colonel Sherwood (who is sup-erintendent of the Dominion police) and Captain Newton, A. D. C., reached here to 2 20 wided to train the at 7.30 o'clock tanight from St. John Picton. 

### Camp Organization.

Camp commandant / is Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Irving, D.O.C., of Halifax. whose staff comprises Lieutenant-Colonel Wadmore, A. A. G.; Capt. P. E. Thacker, deputy A. A. G.; Lieutenant-Colonel Vince, deputy O. M. G.; Lieut. B. Anderson, as-sistant musketry instructor: A. J. Arm

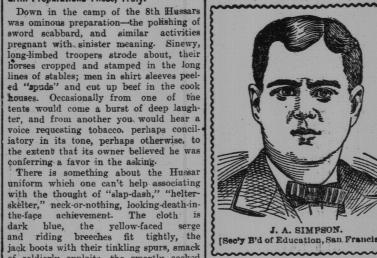
The men from the 71st Regiment, Frednation of early rising. The men sh themselves into wakefulness and insp ericton, are officered by Major Sansom, Captains Ryder, Grey, Murray, Howe, Winslow, Alexander, Lieutenant, <sup>T</sup>-auch-

Again the trumpeter—his form erect, and Again the trumpeter—his form erect, and Ian and Ross. The 67th Regiment, Woodstock, is in charge of Colonel Boyer, with Lieutenant his lips pressing the mouthpiece of his instrument-again he offers music; this ime translated, meaning the stables. Each trooper seizes his curry comb and brush, and hastens to his animal, which he feeds, waters and grooms.

The stables are several lines of sheds, cach running parallel with the other, the twits of the respective squadrons being pitched between, while the officers quar-ters are at one end. In the stables, which Detachments from the 68th, 69th and

are roofed, but not walled, each contain two rows of stalls. From one end of the stable runs a passage-way, across which he horses face each other. At 8 o'clock the trumpet again giv

deputy O. M. G.; Lieut. B. Anderson, as sistant musketry instructor; A. J. Arm-strong, paymaster; Lieut. Colonel J. W. Bridges, principal medical officer. Lieut.<sup>2</sup> Sussex, Sept. 10-(Special)-Sussex is soldier-glutted. The quaint provincial town is a temporary maritime province Alder-shot, for just at present the gentlemen of



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f soldierly exploits, the smartly cocket The saddlery comprise a saddle with wal-lets, bridle and carbine bricket. The trooper is armed with heavy sword and Lee-Enfield rifle that feeds on .303 cart-ridges, which are packed pactly Hon. J. A. Simpson, Secretary of the

ridges, which are packed neatly away in a leathern bandolier worn over the should rasthenia (systemic catarrh), caused by too close application to office work. My system seemed worn out and I feli

door, it is a matter of grave concern whether it would not have been wrenched "Get-'em-up-in-the-morning." Reveille-mellow, musical trumpet re-veille-mellow. In each tent there is an uncertain disturbance hereath each and the from its hinges by the exuberance display ed in the response to that bugle's hospi a new infantry drill this morning, a drill not exceptionally extensive in scope, its an uncertain disturbance beneath ea blanket, and sometimes a drowsy conde the high praise bestowed upon it." ----J. A. SIMPSON.

not exceptionally extensive in scope, its ethics being principally confined to squads. Again the bugle offered a few shrill notes of advice, this time saying that everybody must dress for parade and look sharp about it, too. Consequently there was hustle, bustle, rush in the 12th In-fantry Brigade, a buckling, strapping, brushing and polishing in the 67th, 68th, 69th, 71st, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 78th, 82nd, 93rd, and 94th Regiments. This drill, though, did not include the rank and file. It was intended instead for the non-coms. and officers who, form-ing up into respective squads, awaited the mic catarrh alw of its approx arded off by m ys gives fan Syst h, and can be he proper treatwarn ilv ment. Loans, brown s the eyes, mental our of h yous head the, slee to h, heat, chilly ensation, s, tability, despendency montoms of all n specks before usion, fits of ner-cssness, flashes of , palpitation, irriy; any of these them should be symptoms or promptly met by the use of Peruna.

Congressman J. V. Brookshire, from ing up into respective squads, awaited the approach of the instructors. ent letter from Wash Indiana, in a ington, D. C., The Old and the New.

"From what my friends say, Peruna is a good tonic and a safe catarrh cure."-There is not such a vast difference in E. V. Brookshire.

"Summer Catarrh." a book written by Dr. Hartman, President The Hartman terial is perhaps a rather startling change from the morning meal at home. There is no broiled beefsteak, fried potatoes, hot rolls and coffee. There is no mean

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Trial and Execution of New Brunswicker for Murder of His Employer Criticized by Parent at His Native Town, Sackville; Tells of Talks With Son

WAS HIS MOTHER'S FAVORITE.

He Knew Anything of the Bailey Murder, But Replied He Was Innocent-Body to Be Brought Here.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 9-(Special)-Thomas E. Best, of Muddle Sackville, ther of John C. Best, who was condemned to death for the murder of his employer, George E. Burley, at Saugus (Mass.) in 1900 and who was electrocuted at Charlestown (Mass.) this morning, was seen by a Telegraph representative tonight. He said :-

Declared His Innocence

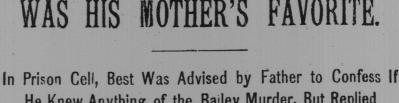
son was innocent of the crime for which he was put to "I feel sure that my leath this morning. I was in Salem (Ma'ss.) where he was confined and had several conversations with him. I visited him at Charlestown a few days after his removal there and on each occasion he said he last words would tell of his innocence.

### No Confession to Make.

"I told my son that if he was in any way mixed up with the murder of Bailey he had better make a confession, but he replied that he had no confession to make and that his conscience was clear before God and man.

### new and old method of squad drall Asked About Sackville Frierds.

after all. after all. Formerly when you stood at ease you shot your right palm into the left, per-mitted the fingers to point downward and slightly bent the left knee. Nowadays the hands are placed behind the back and, in-itead of heels together, the feet are placed and the fingers to point downward and and slightly bent the left knee. Nowadays the hands are placed behind the back and, in-trad of heels together, the feet are placed and the back and, in-trad the fingers to point downward and hands are placed behind the back and, in-the might judge if he had had a fair trial and was really guilty of the crime for which he was condemned. Descrit Beliave He Had Fair Trial.



The	sketry. 8th Hussars m	umber 387 offi	cers ing from	e close to 1,300 the commander	-in-chief of
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Commander in-Chief of Canadian Militia- Now at Camp Sussex.

and men. The force is under canvas and , dominion forces, down to the youngsten the following comprises the majority of private, who presumes to think that his scarlet coat is glorious indeed and that Lieutenant-Colonel Montgomery Camp- his carriage and deportment are truly man

hell (commanding), Majors Markham, Mc-bell (commanding), Majors Markham, Mc-tial. Fine Boys These Seely, Campbell, Irvine and Pugsley. They have been

They have been arriving by train at all Sergeants-Major Woodsrey, Rhodes, Ful-Sergeants-Major Woodsrey, Rhodes, Fu-ler and Leblane of the Toronto Cavalry off duty-serious cyed and suggestive of School, have arrived and will each as-sume charge of a squadron as drill in-but lusty, muscular, active, manly men atructor

Major Eorrester, of the Toronto School, is expected to arrive during this week to inspect the squadrons. There are 50 men of the R. C. R. I.,

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Tredericton, under Colonel Wadmore and Captain Fisher encamped. The officers of the 93rd Regiment, Cum-lying wooded hills, which today, by the

berland corps, are Lieutenant-Colonel Letcher, Major Potter, Captain D. Mur-was, were shrouded in mist. And the mist was not all, for a swooping, biting rainray, Quartermaster Harrison, Captains Mills. Chapman, Stonchouse, Johnston, Lieutenants McIntosh, Munro. Carter, Oulton and Bent. The 94th Regiment, Cape Breton, is

The 78th Regiment, Colchester (N. S.) is commanded by Colonel Lawrence; the 82nd Regiment, Charlottetown, is officered

82nd Regiment, Charlottetown, is officered by Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart, Major Crockett and Lieutenant Millish. Colonel Harper commands the 74th Regiment of Westmorland and Kings

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Toms and concer. There is no menu card,	
nor are you asked your choice between	Left-right-left-right-left
honey and hot cakes, mutton chops or	right-left right-"
toast and mackerel. Instead you eat bread	"'Alt!"
and drink tea. The former comes by the	"Fr-r-ent!"
wagon load and the latter is boiled in the	"Stauh-hat-hease!"
camp "dicksies." However, if your con-	The lines relax and the ins
stitution is normal a blameless appetite is	really quite affable. He is not merely his way.
a peculiar feature of camp life, and you	
devour the bread and swallow the tea in	
that spirit which induces you to believe that the culinary department might be im-	
proved, but seeing it is not you are reason-	of assistants. The cook is und
ably thankful that even bread and tea is	personage of importance, for it
placed for your discussion.	in his power to make a consid- ference in the humor of the
At 9.30 o'clock the trumpet sounds for	rank and file.
mounted parade, a drill function which	Cordwood is hauled to his
lasts until the noon hour. This was dis-	whereupon his cookee proceeds
pensed with yesterday forenoon by reason	into reasonable dimensions. Th
of the rain. Instead the squadrons were,	haid according to the cookee's ic things and the heap is spanned
instructed in saddlery fitting by Sergernt- Majors Woodsrey, Rhodes, Fuller and Le	iron rods. Then the fuel is ig
Blaric, of the Toronto-Cavalry School.	capacious pots are placed on the
Until 2.30 to 4 o'clock p. m. the squad-	filled with water.
rons are drilled in field exercise, but this	If it is breakfast the water a
was also greately interfered with yesterday,	heated receives the coffee and
through the presence of the storm. At	in a turbulent, bubbling, fragrat is scooped by canteen fulls and
5.30 o'clock supper is served, after which	ed into hungry stomachs als
each trooper is free to go where he chooses, providing he returns to camp by	mouthfuls of plain, unbuttered
10 o'clock.	The noon meal is somewhat
	tentious. The "dicksies" now
Dundonald's Headquariers.	toes and weighty pieces of beef t
The commander-in-chief with his staff,	An excellent supply of good
together with the camp commandant and his staff, have headquarters in a cluster	afforded each cook house, pipes
of tents surrounding several frame houses,	cetths having been laid from
and the armory, the whole being partially	source near the centre of the g
gurded with a growth of foliage. From a	
tall flagpole in fron't the jack hangs	Sussex, Sept. 11-(Special)-
drenched and dripping, while a sentry in	lark clouds, sudden spurts of ra
somewhat similar condition, paces solemn- ly along the front, the end of his rifle	weather representatives Wednes
shyly peeping from under the frieze cape.	ing at camp Sussex.
Lord Dundonald, accompanied by a	Around the cavalry encamp
couple of officers, took an informal stroll	smooth, grassy turf was scarr
about the grounds yesterday morning, but	recking, greasy mud that sucked ately at your feet and stuck i
the matter was largely penfunctory. A new infantry drill is to be inaugur-	platters to your boots and cloth
alted alt the camp and speculation has pro-	Knee-booted troopers, with
claimed that there is considerable differ-	unconcern splashed their way t
ence between it and the old.	some going to blanket and
In the midst of the rain detadhments of	horses, a few proceeding can and others out for a walk and a
"officers and non-coms. from the 68th and 69th regiments (Hamits and Annapolis, N.	n the town.
S.) were enlightened to some extent. Also	The rows of tents loomed u
the 78th Highlanders, Colchester (N. S.)	and grey, the guy-ropes fringed
appeared in parade form to finally dismiss	drops which trembled and collap least agitation.
enriched with centain knowledge that they had never known before.	
To a timid man-to an individual who	Camp Shadows.
has spent his days in the hush of peace,	Lights shone in many of the te from candle, lantern or lamp;
who has gone about not thirsting for the	viewed from the outside, the
life blood of his fellow creature, whose	the occupants threw monstrous
dreams are not those of manching hosts,	on the sloping glow of the can
imperial conquests, deadly strife or the leading of forlorn hopes-there is some-	Pickets prowled about the ed
thing to shrink at and become pallid in	encampment and passed along the stables. From the canteen sha
beholding your typical inflantry drill in-	bled a conversational drone, as t
structor engaged in the active pursuit of	of troopers hedged against
this profession.	board counter and bought what
He Appears to Be Furious.	ties within reach, which their pa
In your dense ignorance you are ready	Away in the gloom, one coul
to wager that he is infuriated-at some-	twinkle of a lantern, a spark of
thing.	kept moving along in a steady,
In the hopeless density of your percep-	or kept rising and falling to the
tion you believe that when he roars at the men his rage is unappeasable and that	arm of the man who carried
this wrath is like unto that of a famished	course his mood dominated th of the lantern.
lion.	At headquarters all was stat
In obedience to the brickly beseeching	dignified toleration. Beyond,
bugle the men tumble from their tents	smooth incline where the ten
and rapidly forming up cover off and stand	
art eause.	Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and N
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"Get off my legs, you — —, ugly looking, kiswauskis, son of a biscuit box." "Anyone seen MacDonald?" "Who's he?" ranks turn to the right about. Then in response to a look of malignant scorn and a burst of breath which twists into a repetition of the order the men resume the original position. "R-r-r-ite-Tr-r-ee-n (oh the intensity

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The "s'chun!" and salute are the same.

case may be, and a bringing together of the heels. The fixing or unfixing of bayonets is the same, and in the manual exercise the shift from the order to the slope or from the slope to the order is as before. Here are a few points concenting the hew signal system, which is simple and ef-reductive; To have a squad (or large body of men), understand that you wish them to advance you swing your arm toward Them, palm downward. To have them re-tire you extend the arm outward, palm up-ward. h his cort oubtedly a lays with-erable difregimental

tre you extend the arm outward, palm up-ward. To have a force extend from the centre, the instructor stands with outstretched arms, to extend the men from the right is stretches his right arm toward the right, to extend them left he stretches his left arm to the left. When he wishes the squad to double (run) the instructor jerks his night arm rapidly up and down, as ut he ware meditating severe corporal pun-ishment to somebody. As Se to chop it lea of such with flat nited, the rods and s 8000 at eventually ut mess it gwallow

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Taken on the whole the new signal sysmore pre boil pota o grumble and faw-the main

ounds. Monching

were the day evenseemed to irritate the instructor to that extent that his features frequently as-sumed an expression of lively interest bleaded with nervous annoyance. He would slightly lift a leg, throw back his chest, in short his form would almost writhe through the effect of what he thiought--and this is what he would shout in tones ed into a clinging ing. refreshing

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All around the red squads were march-All around the red squads were marching, retiring, wheeling, doub ing or ha,ting. Ordens were being bawled, mounted officers walked their horses sedately about, keenly viewing it all, down back of head-quarters the buglers were practising cer-tain cal's, blowing in chorus under instruc-tion, a half mile away on the sloping green the fines of anty mun-the throng the rough dever dain-alates were the lates were the busines, were showly circling. In short Camp Sus-sex was generally prospering. h. Chargers.

-black horses, brown holses, white horses, dapple grey horses—all were out for drull in the fresh air and sparkling sunshine. The muck, the rain and dreary irksome stables were now things of a disagreeable 1 see the light that sober line, swinging past. They seemed to be aware of such and stepped out with powerful strides acit, for of motion cordingly. The Hussars in squadrons A B C and

aid repose, on the manoeuvres by Sergeant-Majors Dickie, Fuller, Rhodes, Woodsrey and Le Blanc, of the Toronto Cavalry School. A squadmon would form in sections of burning fours and slowly move off, its command-ing officer riding ahead and the instructor warily circling in close proximity. weather-

ous argu utrements to dear dialogue om with ually become much shorter through the re- Dundonald's Bearded Charger. soldier? "Get off my legs, you — —, ugly "Get off my legs, you — —, ugly "Anyone seen MacDonald?" "Who's he?" "Why, he bos's the whole show—the commander-in-chief." "You mean Dundonald?" "You mean Dundonald?" "He's the man that entered Ladysmith is affording mutual grati-"He's the man that entered Ladysmith is affording mutual grati-

Doesn't Believe He Had Fair Trial.

"I do not believe that my son had a fair trial and he was confident that it Formerly when executing a right turn you dug the heel of the right foot into the hollow of the left. Now it is simply a smart swing to the right or left, as the case may be, and a bringing together of Was H s Mother's Favorite.

"My son was 38 years old on the 8th of April."

Best's body is expected to arrive here tomorrow. It will be met at the station by Undertaker Campbell and conveyed to Upper Sackville for interment.

## OURSELVES.

AS SEEN FROM MARS.

What peculiar little people those looking material ? Well, that is what

Taken on the whole the mew signal system is a credit to its originators and in the case of the instructor it is quite beneficial, inasmuch that it saves him considerable breath and yields him valuable ex-ercise. With respect to the officers and non-come, of the 12th Infantry Brigade, they were apt indeed in acquiring a grasp of the new order of things—that is to say, the great majority. Of course there were a few—just a fev —who when advancing in extended order exeched to irritate the instructor to that extent that his features frequently as-sumed an expression of lively interest in short his four would almost writhe

to their little houses. They do this day after day, and they don't seem ever to weary.
Those other little figures in pretty dresses—they are called wome. They hook sensible. Most of them are, too. But it's really wonderful how many of them are in slavery and don't knew it. If they could only get above their urroundings, and look at themselver-how queer some of their work wout seem. For instance, they are very anxious to keep their little houses, their little hands and faces, and their clothing clean.
You see that one there with her hands all roughenes and ther knuckles hard! She did that trying to clean her clothing, and she did no need that have her mother won't had she only known.
Look at that one rubbing he clothes up and down on that boan! She does that week by week. Sh wears away the clothes more in the weshing than she does in using them.
t. See that one hurrying to the argain counter! She did the same fagin, too; but she wore out the bar.

gain counter ! She did the same few months ago; made a good bar gain, too; but she wore out the bar-gain in half the time for want of just a little thought, and here she is hurry-ing to the bargain counter again. What a waste of shoe leather ! Notice how old looking some of them get before their time—that is really the effect of downright white slavery. And the worst of it is they don't know they are slaves. Soar" Fie that little girl dropping a post-the dinto that letter box! That card addressed to Lever Brothers mited, Toronto, and asks them to send her free a copy of "Weekly Ex-penses Reduced." Sure as they read that book they turn to use "Sunlight Soan" and they do really save money

And the worst of it is they don't know they are slaves. Peep into that room where those two are sweating their lives out ! Do you see that little square plece of buff-worth two cunces of ordinary scap. 605.

first in Canada. Veterinary surgeons say that the growth on a horse is due to some unexplained parental influence.

ing officer riding ahead and the instructor warily circling in close proximity. A gruff command and the troopers would divide into half sections of two to again sub-divide into half sections of two to again sub-divide into single column. An-other shout (perhaps accompanied by in-junctions weighted with dread warnings) and the horses' pace would increase from the scher walk into an easy canter and with creaking harness, a jingling and thud-ding, the line would wind about to event-ually become much shorter through the re-

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