

SUMMER SHOES FOR

James W. Foley, in Saturday Evening And to the rostrum high Ten schoolboys mounted, one by one, Each with a bloodshot eye; Each with a voice that shook with fear, That Midnight, in his troubled bed One dreaming schoolboy lay.

Long since the village Curfew Tolled

The Knell of Parting Day,

And left the fields in darkness where

on Recitation Day

The Midnight Passed; the hoy Awoke;
That Bright Dream was his Last.
He waked to hear the Light Brigade
Charge, full Six Hundred, past;
His Brow was Wet with Honest Sweat
As he looked on aghast. The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck Whence All but Him had Fled; ' The Flames that Leaped Above the Wreck Shone Round Him o'er the Dead. On Fame's Eternal Camping Ground Their Silent Tents were Spread. That Sailed the Wintry Sea;
Near Linden, When the Sun was Low;
And, Rolling Rapidly,
Was Isar, and Untrodden Snow—

The Boy, Oh, Where was He? He climbed far out upon the mast, "Ho! Blacksmith!" cried the Boy aloft.

Shoot, if You Must, this Old Gray "For men have bled and died The Melancholy Days Have Come, The Saddest of the Year,"
The Boy replied in Accents Wild,

In the Signal Tower of the Old North Twas the Midnight Ride of Paul Revere, Hard by the foaming brine, When he rode down From Bingen— From Bingen on the Rhine.

'Friends, Romans, Countrymen!" he cried; "To be or not to be?" Then high up on the mast he spied.
The Boy, far out at sea-

Now Blessings on Thee Little Man; My Barefoot Boy," he cried, "Art thou the Little Peterkin?" Myself and six beside. "One is the Village Blacksmith there, And you are Paul Revere; And one of us is William Tell;

Another one's up here;
Three more upon this rostrum high
Will presently appear. So you must Give Me Liberty Or Give Me Death!" he cried.
"Jump, Boy-Far Out, and leave that

wreck
Upon the foaming tide;
And I will catch you in my arms."
So Paul Revere replied.

"Sail On, Sail On, Thou Ship of State," The Boy cried out, "Adleu! The Muffled Drum's Sad Roll Shall Beat

Thy sailor's Last Tattoo."
He Leaped into the Ocean's Arms,

Below him was the burning deck Where flames rolled hot and red-When he waked up at last—for he Had jumped right out of bed.

Twelve Hundred Men Still Needed in N. B. To Complete Battalions

Chief Recruiting Officer Receives the Official Standing of the Different Infantry Battalions Being Mobilized in the Province-New In- ALLISON'S \$105.000; structor for 115th Arrives-140th Plans Big Field Day-Change in Infantry School.

Taking into account every overseas man in uniform in this province at the present time it is estimated by the military authorities that about 6,000 men are training in the Province of New Brunswick at present, the majority of them

Captain L. P. D. Tilley, chief recruiting officer for this province rece

lized in New Brunswick: 104th Battalion,—full strength

140th Battalion, full strength. 132nd North Shore Battalion, 1,060 men. 115th Battalion,-1,059 men.

145th Westmorland and Kent Battalion, 649 men.

From the above figures it is gathered that at least twelve hundred men are required to fill up the different battations now being mobilized in the Province of least four months to fill the battalions now being recruited in the province or until the middle of September, but it is to be hoped that better results will be attained in the recruiting field during the next few months than in the past. According to latest reports, no more new battalions will be authorised in this province until the present battalions are up to full strength—this of course does not include the 165th French Acadian Battalion, which is a Maratime Province unit rather than a strictly New Brunswick battalion.

New Brunswick Command Future. | units in the Maritime Provinces. Major

HOW WAR WAS

Female Secretaries Who Got Many Thousands

SIR SAM'S \$35,000

Committee's Transactions - How the Money Was Split Up-The Honorary Colonels.

Ottawa, May 25-Lest the public min ould be confused by the wra

awyers, the questioning along many clues, the rulings of the court, and the mass of perplexing detail published by the newspapers, let us go over the main points of the evidence. What has been brought out so far?

First—The Bertram shell committee, so far as its manufacturing members were concerned, was simply a quartette of contractors for the British war office, whose agent was Sir Sam Hughes, the minister of militia for Canada. This group of contractors had a sum of money placed to its credit by the British government, out of which they paid themselves when they manufactured any war material and paid the sub-contractors to whom they let contracts. In these contracts and sub-contracts for the British government the Canadian people have a definite interest, because when the accounts are adjusted after the war Canada will have to pay her share. This ad-

New Brunswick Command Future.

No intimation has as yet been received from the military authorities regarding what disposition will be made of the New Brunswick Command and and will have the series of the highest standard and eyery day he is carrying out a series of rigid drill which is replied. There is, however, little doubt that Colonel Hugh H. McLean and his offerer will go to Valcartier Camp, but in what crapacity is not yet known. It is stated on very good authority that Colonel Hugh H. McLean and his offerer will go to Valcartier Camp, but in what crapacity is not yet known. It is stated on very good authority that Colonel Hugh H. McLean and his offerer will go to Valcartier camp and the standard of the New Brunswick Troops at Valcartier, being comparatively the same positions of the standard and nonnocenent on this point is evaled with great interest.

Officers at Valcartier.

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Home Rule Compromise Predicted; Lynch Just Escapes Death Penalty



London, May 22, 7 p. m.—According to the Evening Standard, influences are sking for a settlement of the Irish question by granting home rule at the liest possible moment, with clean cut exclusion of Ulster from the opera-

LYNCH GOT TEN YEARS.

London, May 22, 5.14 p. m.—Regarding the Lynch case, the foreign office stated today that General Maxwell, commanding the forces in Ireland, sent a telegram to Premier Asquith which asserted that Lynch has participated openly in the rebellion, having been seen frequently in an Irish uniform in Liberty Hall during the lighting. The court-martial sentenced him to death, but General Maxwell, after the receipt of the request from the American embassy, reviewed the sentence and commuted it to ten years' imprisonment.

It is believed that General Maxwell left the way open to the premier for a further computation of the sentence, but it is not known what action Ms. As-

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COMMUTED TO FIVE YEARS.

Dublin, May 22-It was officially an nounced today that in addition to the sentence of death imposed upon Jeremiah C. Lynch, a similar sentence was imposed upon Peter Gallighan, but that this sentence was commuted to five years' penal servitude. A number of other persons were also sentence

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GEN, WILSON ANNOUNCES VALCARTIER READY FOR

Units from Different Provinces Likely to Be Brigaded Together-Staff Camp Officers Are Announced-No Definite Announcement Yet Regarding the Brigade Command

Valcartier, the military oasis of Canada, will become peopled again with brave Canadian lads beginning the first day of June. Brigadier-General Wilson of Montreal, who is camp commandant, has announced that he will be ready to receive overseas battalions in camp on that date.

This being so the New Brunswick battalions will very likely also be bri-fed together at Valcartier. It is also likely that these units will be under the

TROOPS ON JUNE 1ST

of New Brunswick Units.

It is very likely that the battalions from the different provinces, so far as is possible, will be brigaded together, and it is definitely announced that a French Canadian brigade will be formed of the battalions from the Province of Quebec, speaking the French tongue, and under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Louis LeDuc, who is at presentassistant adjutant on the headquarters

mand of Colonel Hugh H. McLean. O. C. of the New Brunswick Command, he being the logical man to fill the position and it follows that Colonel A. H. H. Powell now A. A. G. of the New Brunswick Command will either go to Valcartier or be given an important post at the Nova Scotia camp.

The following is a list issued by the New Brunswick units will be able to illitary authorities of the officers ap-

military authorities of the officers appointed by General Wilson to the camp staff:

Orderly officer—Lieutenant W. H. Moison, 5th Royal Highlanders.

General staff officers—Lieutenant-Colonel F. M. McRobie, O. C. of the 3th Victoria Rifles and G. S. O. at Montreal, and Colonel S. Maynard Rogers.

Intelligence officer—Lieutenant-Colonel George S. Burns, who has been intelligence officer at Montreal for some years.

Judge advocate—Captain Gregor Barclay, who has just returned from the front, where he served with the Princess Patricias.

A. A. G. in charge of administration—Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Doyll, A. A. G. of the 5th Division at Quebec.

Camp engineer—Major P. del. D. Passey, R. C. E., A. D. or S. and T. Lieutenant G. A. Dodge, Canadian Permanent Army Service Corps.

Supply officer—Lieutenant-Colonel J. N. R. Guay, C. A. S. C.

A. D. M. S.—Lieutenant-Colonel F. S. Patch, who for the past year has been in charge of the medical services at the Montreal headquarters office.

Sanitary officer—Lieutenant E. G. O'Connor, A. M. C.

Gridnance officer—Lieutenant E. G. O'Connor, A. M. C.

Proyest marshal—Major F. G. Robinson, 58th Westmouth Riffes.

Transport officer—Lieutenant T. C. Ludlow, 58th Westmouth Riffes.

Transport officer—Lieutenant A. H. MacCabe, No. 2 Co., C. A. S. C.

Holiday for the Soldiers.