

**84th Bn.**—No. 6 Co.—To be lieutenant prov., Hercule Olivier, vice Wilfred Bouthillet, left limits.

To be 2nd lieutenant prov., Henri Tessier, vice Leon St. Jean, left limits.

**86th Bn.**—This battalion has been authorized to adopt and use, but without incurring any expense to the Government, the badge and motto of which the following is a description, and which may be borne on the regimental colours:

"A shield bearing in centre, on a black ground, the number 86, above that number the motto 'Adsum,' and below the name 'Trois-Rivieres.' The shield encircled by a wreath of maple leaves crossed at base, upon which rests a beaver. The whole surmounted by a royal crown. All in gold."

No. 3 Co.—To be lieutenant, 2nd Lieutenant G. Rene Barthe, R. S. I., vice Godin appointed quarter-master.

**91st Bn.**—That portion of No. 4 General Orders (2) 4th January, 1889, in which majors are appointed to this battalion, is amended by substituting the following:

To be majors, prov., Edward Philip Leacock, (formerly paymaster late 91st Bn.) 2nd Lieutenant, Walter T. Kirby, (S. I., 2nd class), from Governor-General's Foot Guards.

**93rd Bn.**—No. 5 Co.—To be 2nd lieutenant prov., Charles Hastings Croke, vice James Pace.

#### CONFIRMATION OF RANK.

Capt. Walter Andrews, R. S. I., No. 6 Co., 33rd Bn. from 28th January, 1889.  
Capt. Thomas Somers Blackwell, R. S. I., No. 6 Co., 54th Bn., from 3rd December, 1888.

2nd Lieutenant Robert Weir Rayne, R. S. I., 1st B., No. 2 Co., 78th Bn., from 31st March, 1888.

Lieut. Walter Joscelyn Quinlan, R. S. A., No. 3 Battery, B. C. Brig. Gar. Art., from 20th January, 1889.

#### No. 4.—CERTIFICATES GRANTED.

Rank, Name and Corps.	Class.	Course.	Grade.	Percentage of marks obtained		
				Written.	Practical.	Aggregate Percentage.
<i>Royal Schools of Artillery.</i>						
Lieut W. J. Quinlan, Brit. Col. Brig. Gar. Art. ....	1	Sp	A	75	73	74
<i>Royal Schools of Infantry.</i>						
Capt. W. Andrews, 33rd Bn. ....	2	Sp	A	65	59	62
Corporal J. A. Morrison, "D" Co., I. S. C. ....	2	S	B	73	67	70
Corporal P. McMahon, "D" Co., I. S. C. ....	2	S	B	83	68	76
Corporal E. D. Griffith, "D" Co., I. S. C. ....	2	S	B	79	69	74
Private E. L. Pearson, "D" Co., I. S. C. ....	2	S	B	77	69	73
Private C. R. Hancock, 28th Batt. ....	2	S	B	46	62	54

#### Gleanings.

The following anecdote is now going the rounds:—An officer who was ordered on duty from one station to another, in his travelling claim inserted the item "Porter, 6d." This was struck out by the War Office. The officer wrote back stating that the porter named had conveyed his baggage from one station to another, and he would otherwise have had to make use of a cab, which would have cost rs. 6d. In answer to this he received "an official," stating that under those circumstances his claim would be allowed, but that he should have used the term "portage" instead of "porter." He being unable, we presume, to resist the temptation that seized him, answered to the effect that, although he could not discover a precedent for the use of the word "portage," he would, nevertheless, do as he was told, and wished to know whether he should use the term "cab(b)age" when he meant "cab?" The result, we hear, was a severe reprimand from the War Office. He had his joke at its expense—not the first that the petty economy of the present Government has called forth.—*Court Journal.*

#### HOW THE COLONEL LOST HIS COFFEE POT.

Don Piatt tells the following story of an English Colonel whom he met during the late war. This Englishman had been fighting in all sorts of wars in all parts of the globe, for and against every body and every cause. His cool disregard of danger and at the same time his anxiety to get into quiet places and comfortable quarters, afforded us infinite amusement. At the battle of Fredericksburg, Captain Myers, of the volunteer artillery, found himself in a very exposed position, where he was doing himself no good, although he used due diligence and fired away from his one battery in response to the concentrated fire of half a dozen. While thus engaged and worried to see his men and horses killed, Colonel M. rode up.

"Hawt work, Captain," remarked the new comer, reigning in his team. "Devlish hot," was the response.

"Never saw such a day, Captain, I don't like it, you know. I've been rather unfortunate. Why crossing that horrid river, I lost my

coffee pot. I've had that coffee pot all through India and South America, and now I've lost it. I don't know what I'll do without that coffee pot—"

"I'd like to know what I'm kept here for unless they want my battery destroyed," interrupted the captain.

"Aw, Captain, beg pardon, that monkey of an adjutant sent me here to order you out. The general says you are doing no good here; you had better get out, you know."

"Sacre bleu, why didn't you give me the order? I've lost two men and three horses while you talked about a paltry coffee pot."

"Never mind, Captain; beg pardon, I'll help you. We'll soon get out of range of the beggars. But an old campaigner cannot afford to lose his coffee pot, you know."

Further discourse was interrupted by a shell that, exploding, blew up a caisson and tumbled all that was left of the concern down the declivity in the rear. Col. M. extricated himself from a dying horse and walked away grumbling. "Most unfortunate day, lost my coffee pot and now that horse; but the coffee pot, you know. I cannot replace that; had it in India and all over South America; most unfortunate."

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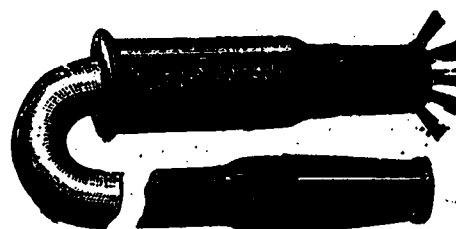
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