

## FOURTH C. M. R. ARRIVE TODAY

Heroes of 2nd Division Parade Thru Streets This Evening.

### GIVE THEM WELCOME

Mayor Urges Citizens to Turn Out and Honor Veterans.

When the 4th C.M.R. arrives this afternoon, the definite word will be welcome to the city. Five "welcome" banners strung across the streets at various intervals, will assure the warriors that the city has not forgotten them and that Toronto respects its trust in them. In the times of war which have passed, the minute plans which have all been blue-printed give absolute assurance that there will be no delays. The position to be taken up by the different bands, where the men and officers will be placed and the hundreds of other details, have been worked out. Immediately on the arrival of the train, the city hall street will start and down and will be joined by other military whistles. Three thousand high and public school cadets will line up in front of the saluting base in front of the parliament buildings, in front of the city hall and also line the street from the armories as far north as possible.

Motor cars will be parked at the armories one hour after the arrival of the train and will be in readiness to take the men and their families to their homes as soon as the formalities are over.

Mayor Church has requested the citizens to turn out and give the C.M.R. a royal welcome. If the citizens come in before 5 o'clock, a holiday will be proclaimed, but not if later.

Capt. McEachern, who will arrive today with the Fourth Canadian Mounted Rifles is Captain Frank J. McEachern, the officer commanding a company, who resides at 11 Elm avenue. Capt. McEachern enlisted in 1915 in England, where he happened to be at the time and trained with the famous Buffs. He was a great number of the officers who made Kitchener's New Army famous. After receiving his commission, Capt. McEachern came back to Canada and was attached to the Buffs 1918 Battalion, who he accompanied overseas, later transferring to the 4th C.M.R., going through Amiens, Arras, Cambrai, Mons, Zillebeke, and other big shows with them. He was never wounded and was formerly engaged in the real estate business.

Another officer of the 4th C.M.R. who has distinguished himself is Capt. C. Lee, M.C., the son of C. W. Lee of Leaside. Capt. Lee went overseas with the battalion in 1915 as a lieutenant and was in many of the big battles. While acting as transport officer, he was one day moving provisions up to the front line trenches under a heavy bombardment, although the cross roads over which he was passing were being shelled. He reached the front line with sufficient provisions for the entire battle. He was given the military cross. His father, C. W. Lee, was formerly a captain in the 12th York Rangers.

Captain Ball, (Dr.) H. B. Ball, 263 Doverside court road, has been overseas since the early part of 1916, having trained at Niagara Camp, where he was attached to the medical staff, being transferred to the Division of Connaught Hospital in England, where he remained for two years, leaving there for a six months' term of duty in the front line dressing stations in France. His mother and sister await his arrival.

Enlisting in a medical unit as a private and gaining a captain's commission, the 74th Canadian Trench Mortar unit is the unique record of Capt. E. Heron, who will arrive home today. His record is worthy of notice, because only qualified medical practitioners are supposed to receive commissions in all medical units. Capt. Heron enlisted first in March, 1915, with the 9th Field Ambulance, and after training at Niagara, went overseas to France, received wounds while on duty, but not severe enough to incapacitate him for any length of time. His brother, Sergeant A. Heron returned home just last week, having been overseas for more than four years.

Capt. Harold Franks, who has been with the Rifles almost from the time they first arrived in England, enlisted with the 74th Canadian Trench Mortar unit. He was detached for service with the 4th C.M.R., where he regained his original commission. Although he served in France for more than three years, Capt. Franks received no wounds. His sister Hazel has been waiting for him for more than four years.

## Dyspeptic Makes Great Discovery

Finds That Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Enable Him to Eat Anything Without Distress, No Sourness, Gas Heaviness or Such Stomach Trouble.

There's a round-faced live wire in almost every community that owes his good nature to Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. From a sour-visaged dyspeptic he has become a social dynamo of digestive strength. Indigestion may lurk in almost any kind of food, depending upon the condition of the stomach. A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet aids digestion, relieves sourness, gas, heaviness and such kind of stomach trouble. And best of all you can eat everything without worry, conscious of the fact that come what may, you are fortified against such sort of indigestion or dyspepsia, drowsiness after eating, water brash, fullness, nagging and so on. The more fact that they are sold in every drug store in the United States, and that they have been used by thousands of people upon Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to relieve such stomach disorders. Get a Stuart's box today and learn what it means to have absolutely no fear of anything you eat.

## NO MORE KIDNEY TROUBLE

Since He Commenced to Take "Fruit-a-tives."

73 Lees Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.

"Three years ago I began to feel run-down and tired, and suffered very much from Liver and Kidney Trouble. Having read of 'Fruit-a-tives', I thought I would try them. The result was surprising.

"I have not had an hour's sickness since I commenced using 'Fruit-a-tives', and I know now what I have not known for a good many years—that is, the blessing of a healthy body and clear-thinking brain.

"WALTER J. MARRIOTT."

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

### Canada's Youngest Commanding Officer in the War.



MAJOR VICTOR SIFTON, D.S.O.

The cut is from a photo taken when he joined the 4th C.M.R. in 1915 as a lieutenant. He was wounded at Zillebeke and rose to be major in 1917. He was in command of the regiment from April, 1918, to November, 1918. In this period the regiment fought at Amiens, Drocourt, Cambrai, Mons, and other battles. The command has since been resumed by Col. Patterson. Major Sifton was an undergraduate in arts of the University of Toronto when he enlisted. He was 22 years of age on St. Patrick's Day this week, and is one of the youngest officers in the Canadian expeditionary force.

a nursing sister at the Queen's Canadian Hospital, Sherbrooke, for more than four years, while another brother, Cadet Norman Franks, M.C., is decorated at Zillebeke for conspicuous gallantry while in action.

### Officers.

Toronto officers commanding the 4th C.M.R. who arrive today are: Major Victor Sifton, D.S.O., Donlands; Capt. E. H. Heron, 16 Alcona ave.; Capt. C. Lee, 263 Doverside court; Capt. F. J. McEachern, 11 Elm ave.; Lieut. F. C. Tidy, 54 Clarendon ave.; Lieut. G. H. Beeston, 766A Yonge st.; Lieut. R. G. Barclay, King st. W.; Lieut. A. D. Coburn, 24 Northumberland st.; Lieut. C. S. Lacey, 73 Howland ave.; Lieut. C. Peacock, 171 Spadina ave.; Lieut. T. Phillips, 33 Springhurst ave.; Lieut. G. C. Robinson, 297 Sherbourne st.; Lieut. G. H. Russell, 12 McGill st.; Lieut. A. R. Spencer, 20 Gerrard st. E.; Lieut. J. D. Stewart, 310 Glen road.

Members of the unit appeared in yesterday's article.

### BANK OF MONTREAL TO INCREASE CAPITAL

Montreal, March 18.—A circular sent out to shareholders of the Bank of Montreal announces that owing to the issuance of 30,750 shares of capital stock to the shareholders of the Bank of British North America, in fulfillment of the agreement to purchase the assets of the latter organization, the bank has deemed it advisable to raise the capital to \$20,000,000. As the stock issued to shareholders of the Bank of British North America would necessitate the raising of the Bank of Montreal's capital to \$19,075,000, there would be a surplus of 9,250 shares. These shares the bank proposes to allot to shareholders of record at the close of business February 28 last, at the rate of one share of new stock for every twenty old shares then held. The shares will be issued at \$137.50 per share. The latest sale of Montreal bank shares on the local exchange was at 212 1/2.

### CONVICT ESCAPES FROM JAIL FARM

Frank Ryan, who was recently convicted and sentenced to one year at the jail farm for stealing a suit of clothes and money from a Chinaman, made good his escape from prison last night, and is being hunted assiduously by detectives. The police are confident of his early recapture.

### BROKE HER LEG.

Miss Robinson, 35 Jackson avenue, slipped while getting into a car at the corner of Bloor and Sherbourne last night, breaking her left leg. She was removed to her own home.

## THE DAY AT OTTAWA

By TOM KING

Ottawa, March 18.—Is the Union government going to pieces on the tariff question? Yesterday we had something like a fighting speech from J. A. Maharg, Unionist member for Maple Creek, and president of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association. Mr. Maharg warned the government that it could never go back to the west unless it speedily lowered the tariff, and intimated that he and other western members might resign their seats unless the grievances of Western Canada were redressed. He threatened the cabinet with a "Fruit-a-tives" boycott. Today Colonel John A. Currie, Unionist member for North Simcoe, and an Ontario manufacturer, issued a smashing rejoinder. He declared himself to be a confirmed protectionist, and opposed to any compromise on the tariff question. He favored fixing the price of the 1919 wheat crop as a measure of protection, and believed that the national policy should insure to the benefit of all sections of the country. He declared the American manufacturer was the enemy of the Canadian farmer, and denounced H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, as an annexationist. He warned the government that the Liberal-Conservative were still many miles away from the house and the country, and that they were not represented in the cabinet. If the government yielded to the western demand for lower tariff, the western farmers of the house would hold a caucus, and the Liberal-Conservative of the country would gather together in a national convention.

Need Middle Ground. Mr. Maharg yesterday may have gone farther than the majority of the western people would have desired him to go, and Col. Currie today may have gone farther than the majority of the people in Ontario. Some middle ground may be found between their extreme views, and the friends of Union government throughout this week.

Unionist member may unite. To find that middle ground will be the difficult task of Thursday of this week, when the members attending the caucus will meet to reach such an agreement, then it is up to the government, and the government will be in a position to stand pat on the tariff, and to make little reduction.

Col. Currie said that Canada was the only country in the world where anyone was talking free trade. England, France and the United States had put up an embargo against all imports, and he favored similar action by Canada. At least until the economic conference which would follow the peace conference at Versailles. The Americans placed an embargo on Canadian wheat, but the American wheat came to Canada. American wheat today stuffed our elevators to capacity, while the Canadian farmer was unable to get his wheat to market. The Canadian manufacturer enjoyed only a 16 per cent tariff, also it was commonly charged that he had a 42 per cent protective tariff. The returned soldier must either go up to the front or into the factory. We had apparently run out of free land, and now it was proposed to close the factories. What the western farmer wanted as a wider market for his products, and yet it was proposed to narrow his home market by forcing men and women to leave Canada and go to the United States in search of employment. Already Canadian manufacturers were building plants in the United States and preparing to transport their machinery and their employees to that country.

Liberal-Conservatives Alive. The western grain growers, the colored folk, were entering up class hatred. They were anxious to close the factories of eastern Canada and throw hundreds of thousands of people out of employment. They had not hesitated to appeal to the German voters in the recent provincial elections, and their chief aim seemed to be to keep the Tories out of office. The Liberal-Conservative party was not dead, although it had no representation in the present government. The Liberal-Conservative members of the house were attending the Unionist caucus, but they were not attending the Liberal-Conservative caucus. They would find out who was to be the central figure at the coming funeral for the Liberal-Conservative party. It had been sneeringly asked why the Canadian manufacturer could not compete. He could compete, Colonel Currie insisted, with the American manufacturer in every market of the world. In Canada, however, he was protected by a tariff. The American manufacturer was free to break down Canadian industries, and to dump his goods into Canada. He could compete with the Canadian manufacturer, but he was not free to do so. The Canadian manufacturer would need no tariff wall for his protection. He would be able to build up factories in the west as well as in the east. Alberta had more coal and iron than Pennsylvania. They could get their iron having there would be no way to dispose of that wheat unless we build up cities and towns and a great industrial revolution. Revenue had to be raised, but the western free traders had no substitute for the tariff except the income tax. The income tax would be able to build up factories in the west as well as in the east. Alberta had more coal and iron than Pennsylvania. They could get their iron having there would be no way to dispose of that wheat unless we build up cities and towns and a great industrial revolution. 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