

NOMINAL ROLL NUMBER.



Vol. 1.

BRAMSHOTT, HANTS, AUGUST 9, 1916.

No. 43.

JEWELLERS



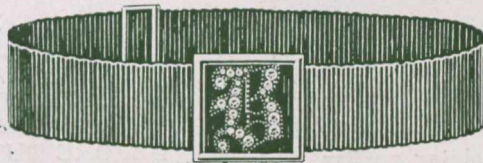
TO H.M. THE KING.



CANADA
67th Badge Brooch.

	£	s.	d.
Bronze ...	0	4	0
Silver ...	0	6	6
9ct. Gold & Silver			
Leaf ...	1	0	0
15ct. Gold ...	2	10	0

Military Badge Jewellery
of highest quality.



Diamond Initial Set in Palladium. White Enamel Border.
On Black Moiré Silk Band. £3 0 0, £3 5 0, £3 10 0,
according to initial.

The Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company undertake to carefully pack and forward this or any other Badge correct to any address at home or abroad. Postage paid in the British Isles only. A Catalogue of Overseas Badge Jewellery will be sent on application.



15ct. Gold Locket for miniature, with hand-chased Regimental Badge on cover. Any Military Badge can be similarly applied. £2 15 0



Diamond and Enamel Military Badge in White Enamel Border, mounted on the Regimental Ribbon, or on Black Moiré Silk Band, £5 5 0.

The
GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS
COMPANY LTD. with which is incorporated The Goldsmiths Alliance B. C. B. S. & Sons Ltd. of London & W. & A.

Only one address. No Branches.

112, Regent St., London, W.

What have you forgotten?

Q Few officers reach the Front without realising that they have overlooked some item of kit that they really need.

Should this prove true in your case, there is a ready remedy, viz., order by post direct from us. No matter what it is you require, we can supply it promptly from our heavy stocks. Write us to send you a copy of our illustrated price list of military equipment, and keep it handy for reference.

The same well-known quality and durability that made our athletic goods world famous are characteristic of our military kit of every description. A majority of the goods in our military list are manufactured by us. For instance, take our Sam Browne Belt; not only do we manufacture it, but we actually tan our own leather. This is characteristic of the care that is taken to ensure never-failing Spalding quality in everything that comes from our factories.

The test of war—training or fighting—is one of the hardest tests clothing or equipment can be subjected to. Your comfort and satisfaction will both be best catered for by Spalding quality.

Do You Need SPORTING GOODS?

In spite of war, there continues to be a brisk demand for many lines of sporting goods. Our stocks are complete, as usual, and we can guarantee the same high standard of quality in everything we sell. Whatever you require can be supplied in the shortest possible time.

KINDLY SEND FOR LATEST PRICE LIST.

Spalding prices are exceedingly reasonable, notwithstanding the quality of our goods, because the large stocks necessary to supply our trade enable us to buy raw materials at advantageous prices, and give our customers the benefit of the saving.

IT WILL BE GREATLY TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO AT LEAST SEE OUR PRICE LIST BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

TELEGRAMS:—

"SPALDETC, LONDON."

TELEPHONES:—

No. 230 & 2125 CITY.



FACTORIES:—

PUTNEY WHARF, LONDON, S.W.

AND

VIADUCT TANNERIES, LEEDS.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS., LTD.,

317 & 318, High Holborn, London, W.C.

BRANCHES—29, Haymarket, S.W. ; 78, Cheapside, E.C. ; 57, New Street, Birmingham ; 3, S. Charlotte Street, Edinboro ; 68, Buchanan Street, Glasgow ; 4, Oxford Street, Manchester ; 72, Lord Street, Liverpool ; 42, High Street, Bristol.

The Western Scot

Vol. I.

BRAMSHOTT, HANTS, AUG. 9, 1916.

No. 43.

TO OUR FRIENDS IN B.C.

Extract from our first Editorial written at The Willows Camp, Victoria, B.C., October 9, 1915.

"THE WESTERN SCOT offers the injunction to one and all . . . that all hands should 'get in' and PLAY THE GAME."

Extract from Article by LIEUT.-COLONEL ROSS in edition of January 19, 1916:—

"Just one word to all ranks—at all times PLAY THE GAME: realize just how serious is the task before the British Empire in fighting against a so highly-organized and trained foe. I want to impress on all the urgent necessity for everyone to be as efficient as possible, and to know every detail of their work, for only in this way will we be able to avoid casualties through mistakes, and, when we meet the enemy, inflict upon him heavy losses, . . . so that, when the time shall come, the Western Scots may deserve and earn a reputation that will be an honour to Canada."

The time has come. Ere this has reached you, we hope to be at grapples with the enemy. We just want to tell you that the sentiments uttered above in the safety of Barracks on the Pacific Coast still predominate—We are ready to Play the Game to the end. Our period of training is over: the Test is near at hand. We flatter ourselves that it would be difficult for you to recognize in our present condition the bunch of raw recruits that said Good-bye to Victoria.

We are none of us blind to the fact that we may not return. We entered the Game well knowing and fully counting the cost.

We go forward unflinching and unafraid—confident that when our actions are recorded we shall receive and shall have earned from you the proud verdict—"Western Scots, you have done well, you have Played the Game."

GOOD-BYE.

From our Friend Sir Richard McBride.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Through your business manager, Sergeant R. L. Condy, I have received an invitation to send on a few lines before the Battalion leaves for the Front. This I very gladly do.

Since more than a year ago, when Colonel Ross first intimated to me his desire to bring a Regiment Overseas, and his plan for the formation of the "Western Scots," I have tried to take an active interest in the proposal. From time to time, it has been my good fortune to be associated with your Commanding Officer and his colleagues in many ways that have, I trust, been of general interest to all. The raising of the Regiment, its sojourn in Victoria, then the voyage overseas and the stay at Bramshott have now become matters of record. That every single man has done his best, and that nothing has been spared to have the Regiment live up to the best traditions of our own Forces, is well-known. You are presently to take up duty actively in the Firing Line; that you should prove equal to every responsibility when the hour arrives is an assurance in which British Columbia—in fact the entire Dominion—may easily indulge.

In the trust that the best of fortune will follow you throughout, and with my warmest regards and good wishes, let me say to you "Good-bye" and "Good Luck."

RICHARD MCBRIDE.

Message from Mr. Bottomley.

The Editor of "John Bull," hearing of our Special Edition, sends us the following message :---

"Good luck to all the lads from Canada. May their 'Records' be further ennobled by more of those dashing deeds of valour which have already won them undying glory in this war. I have just promised my friend, Sir Max Aitken, to write a special article for the important War Book which is about to be published under his direction, and by the Canadian Government, and I shall not fail to pay full tribute to the boys from the land of the Maple Leaf. Good luck to all of them—and God's blessing!"

HORATIO BOTTOMLEY.

From our Friend Mr. J. M. Bulloch of "The Graphic."

DEAR COLONEL LORNE ROSS,

July 25, 1916.

Sergeant Condy tells me that your lads, the 67th Western Scots, are shortly to cross the Channel to lend their aid in beating back the barbarism that would fain envelop us all. Many another regiment has crossed the Channel before, but the crossing of the Western Scots is particularly inspiring to a fellow Scot.

You are Pioneers not only in the military sense, not only in the civilian sense, but still more pioneered farther West than any of their countrymen, might be described in the language of the enemy they are to meet as Super-pioneers.

Long before George Vancouver was heard of, the Scots were pioneering in what to-day we call Prussia—bringing it a "Kultur" far superior to its own—for from the middle of the sixteenth century they were the paramount trading power in that part of Poland which the Prussians annexed, and they filled the ranks of the Central Powers with some of the best soldiers. Many of the men whom the Western Scots will face are descendants of those pioneering Scots, and the 22nd Infantry of Upper Sleswig, have long been known by the name (though in Germany not the sound) of "Keith," in honour of Frederick the Great's heroic Field-Marshal, James Keith, who actually invented the game of Kriegsschachspiel, for the Enemy-in-Chief, which would have us believe that it alone understands the art of war.

But personally I am affectionately interested in the Western Scots through their military descent from the Gordon Highlanders, a regiment with a name to conjure with. They spring from the 50th, who wear the Gordon plaid of the immortal 92nd, who fought magnificently a hundred years ago at Waterloo almost within sound of our guns to-day: and the association is commemorated in your sporran and hose "flashes" and kilt pins. The 92nd, in turn, descend from that great family, the Gay Gordons, whose motto "Bydand," or Steadfast, shines from every Gordon glengarry to-day. The Gordons have always been pioneers, as the time-out-of-mind phrase "The Gordons ha'e the guidin' o't" constantly recalls. I am sure the Western Scots will also "ha'e the guidin' o't" reinforced, as their Gordon strain is by memories of the great House of Douglas, but most of all by their own endeavours as pioneers in the Great West, which the great enemy would fain filch from them.

Knowing all these things as I do, is it any wonder I feel immensely interested in the Western Scots, convinced that they bring to their heroic task all that is best in our ancient race—for, by a strange paradox, they have become all the greater Warriors in having spent their youth by the Pacific. And I will close with the historic Toast of my native Bon Accord, which your Pipe Major knows so well—"Happy to meet; Sorry to part; Happy to meet again."

123, Pall Mall, London, S.W.

I am, yours truly,

J. M. BULLOCH.

The Western Scot.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

IN THE INTERESTS OF

THE 67th PIONEER BATTALION

"WESTERN SCOTS," OF CANADA,

4th Canadian Division, B.E.F.

(By kind permission of Lt.-Col. Lorne Ross, C.O.)

Office of Publication: Orderly Room.

Single Copies: each 1d.

C. L. ARMSTRONG, Lieut.	Editor.
A. A. GRAY, Lieut.	Assistant Editor.
Sergeant R. L. CONDY	Business Manager.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9TH, 1916.

RETROSPECT.

Now that we are about to begin the last stretch of our journey to the Front it is, perhaps, fitting to look backward over the months that have passed since we came together, unacquainted, unused, many of us, to this business of war. To me they have been months of pleasurable work. The response to the call for recruits in the beginning surpassed my fondest hopes, and the manner in which officers, non-commissioned officers and men have worked together for the good of the battalion could not be otherwise than highly gratifying.

We have received many good words since we came to England, as well as many kindly criticisms which have served to strengthen us where we were weak. But a very large part of the credit for any efficiency to which we may have attained is due to those kind friends who, at the commencement of our existence, had faith and confidence in our ultimate destiny. I am sure that in saying this I am speaking for all ranks in the battalion.

Among our foremost staunch friends and supporters, to whom, and to scores of others as well, we give our warmest thanks, were: Sir Richard McBride, formerly for many years Premier of British Columbia, but now Commissioner in London for that Province; Mr. Saumarez Carmichael, K.C., Mr. D'Arcy Tate, Mr. Charles Millar (prominent Toronto barrister), and Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, of Victoria. These gentlemen showed their faith in the Western Scots at a time when we needed support and assistance. Now that we have passed the period of training and stand ready to do the serious work for which we were organised and instructed, we wish our good friends to know that we all feel that we shall be able to demonstrate that their confidence was not misplaced.

LORNE ROSS, Lt.-Col.

Commanding 67th Pioneer Battn.

Western Scots of Canada.

AN EXPERIENCE AND A SYMBOL.

In the early months of the year 1915, I was in the United States of America, mainly employing myself in debating with Germans concerning the war,—or to put it more exactly, I debated concerning the war and they endeavoured to debate, with great eloquence, concerning every other conceivable topic. However, I am not writing this article with any intention of describing those remarkable and rather amusing controversies, but merely recall them because they bring back to my mind a little incident which made me very suddenly and very vividly conscious of a thing that I had known all the time, and yet missed.

I had found my exile a very pleasant one. I liked America and the Americans. Everything about them interested me, from their politics to their cocktails, and they, on their part, whether I interested them or not, at any rate gave me

the most generous courtesy and hospitality. Even the hyphenated were not offensive to me personally; indeed, their principal poet, Mr. Viereck, has since done me the honour to send me his latest volume of verse, containing an appeal to the Kaiser to

"vanquish utterly
The Norman brother of the Hun,
England, the Serpent of the Sea."

I had certainly no cause to be discontented; and yet there was something that I was missing.

One day I was in a Pullman car, waited upon by a large and blandly gesticulating negro, and passing along the main northern line through New York State. We came to a river and crossed it. I was looking at the scenery, and I scarcely noticed that a few men in blue uniforms had entered the train and were looking at people's luggage. Then we drew up at a station. The town looked more or less like an American town with great sky scrapers and mathematically arranged streets. I still more or less thought myself in a foreign country. And then I suddenly saw something which made me want to throw my hat in the air and shout.

A young man had entered the train. He was wearing khaki. Then I knew what I had missed in America. And I knew I was at home.

I have heard of men feeling like that at the sight of their country's flag; but I do not think that any flag would have moved me as that khaki coat did. For it meant that the bond which united me with those who were now about me was something other than an official bond. It was a bond of the blood—the blood shed, as well as the blood inherited. Not all those around us were British in race or speech, for we were not far from Montreal; but all of them were not only fellow citizens, but Allies. And the Americans, after all, were neutrals. They were delightful people, and three-fourths of them ardently desired our triumph. Still they were neutrals. That made all the difference.

This is no place to speak of the new glory which, since those early days of the war, has gathered around Canadian arms. We know of what sort are the men whom the New Country have sent us; so do the Germans. The enormous thing, the full issue of which neither we nor our children's children will see, is that not here only, but all over the earth, these new armies have risen up to fight side by side, till they slay the most detested and detestable tyranny that ever insulted the sun. The bond so sealed can never be broken. Nor is it here only that men will begin to realise, on the day that sees men from remote western cities and farms march into Berlin, how high is the new hope which has entered the world.

CECIL CHESTERTON.

THE MUSINGS OF PTE. SWADDY, OF THE 67th, during a Battalion Route March along the London-Portsmouth High Road in 1916.

On the road to London Town,
Hold her down, boys, hold her down!
Many a man has hit this trail
Since Colombo set his sail.
Let's speed up the pace a few;
Let us whistle, let us sing.
Wish they'd march us right on through;
Forty mile ain't anything
If it leads to London Town
Hold her down, boys, hold her down!

* * * *

On the road to London Town,
Hold her down, boys, hold her down!
Wish they'd have a Field Day there.
Gee!—supports in Leicester Square!
Line extended up the Strand;
Main advance from Charing Cross.
Say, we'd give THAT move a hand!
Guess there'd be a heavy loss—
"MISSING" up in London Town.
Held her down, boys, hold her down!

C. L. A.

HOW THE 67th CAME TO BE.

It may not be considered out of place in a special number of this nature to recount briefly for those who are interested the history of the Battalion.

For the most part our men are out-of-doors men and, as a rule, men from the Silent Places are silent men, unmoved by talk, men to whom deeds mean vastly more than words. From the very first the tendency has been rather to deprecate long training and hurry to the main business of killing Huns. To a man who has killed a dozen silver-tip grizzlies, the killing of a Hun is a simple, direct matter, and it is hard for him to associate it with months of preliminary "form fours!" And yet they came to us, these splendid outdoor fellows, with a certain rude discipline of their own, the discipline of the wilderness, the code of the North, where a man learns to keep counsel with himself and to obey certain laws on pain of death. They accepted "Square drill" with a resignation that was more or less cheerful, and complained only that long route marches, designed to keep them fit, allowed them to row soft. Feet that have kept pace with dog teams, trod the cluttered woods, or climbed steep mountain trails for years, do not take kindly to "Left—right—left—right!" and hands that have long handled a Savage or a Winchester are apt to resent the stilted regularity of "Present Arms!!"

But the months passed, and order succeeded chaos; men settled into their places; university and public school men cheek by jowl with hard-rock miners—but all men of the North and West.

To go back to the beginning of things, the 67th Overseas Battalion was authorised by the authorities at Ottawa in September, 1915. Nothing of what its identity was to be was known; there was nothing to presage any distinctiveness—the Battalion was merely a number and a futurity. But, in the same month as that in which the 67th O.S. Battalion came into being on paper, Fritz did us a great favour: he sniped the O.C. No. 1 Company of the redoubtable 16th Canadian Scottish, Major Lorne Ross, of Victoria.

Major Ross, born with the soldier instinct, and interested in military affairs all his life, had held his majority under Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie, of the 50th Gordons, Victoria, now major-general commanding the 1st Canadian Division. When the 50th contributed its quota to the now-famous Canadian Scottish, Major Ross was placed in command of No. 1 Company. Near St. Julien, Belgium, in April, 1915, whilst engaged in surveying a position about to be occupied by the 16th, he was very severely wounded. He was removed to hospital in England, and eventually returned to Canada for a rest.

Meanwhile, the 67th O.S. Battalion was a piece of paper. But, when Major Ross reached Ottawa on his way to the coast, the authorities, quick to recognise and take advantage of his experience, offered him command of the piece of paper numbered "67th" and, with the understanding that he should have practically a free hand to form a battalion in accordance with ideas he had formed in actual service in this war, Major Ross accepted, was promoted Lieut.-Colonel, and proceeded to Victoria.

In spite of his wound, which still troubled him very considerably, Colonel Ross began immediately the arduous task of forming and training a battalion. To begin with, he had very definite ideas of the special requirements of this war, and he determined to profit by his observations from the outset. His first task was to plan an organisation. He decided upon a Scottish battalion, to wear the Douglas tartan in honour of the famous pioneer Governor of Vancouver Island, Sir James Douglas, a fighting man of great character. Incidentally, Sir James's powder horn, presented by his descendants, is one of the most prized of the Battalion's trophies. Colonel Ross also decided to call his Battalion "The Western Scots of Canada," and as such the Battalion was duly registered.

The selection of senior officers was a task to which the Colonel gave his closest attention, realising the importance of surrounding himself with the right men. His wisdom in choice has been demonstrated many times since.

It was on July 17, 1915, that Captain (since promoted Major) Colin C. Harbottle opened the Battalion orderly room in Victoria, and assumed the duties of adjutant, a

post he has filled ever since with distinction and eminent satisfaction. An officer of many years' experience, he has been of almost inestimable value in the formation and development of the Battalion.

Recruiting began with vim. Colonel Ross made it known that he wanted "tough" men; men from the woods, the mountains. They came in squads and platoons, dropping their picks, their rifles, their traps, their prospector's hammers. Some "mushed" for many miles out of the Arctic silence to answer the call. This new battalion where there were to be few "chechakos," where they would be among pals, and where "The Main Guy" knew his business, and made straight talk appeal to the "Sourdoughs."

The original recruiting was done through the Colonel's old regiment, the 50th Gordons, and excellent progress was made. As the Battalion took form, another valuable addition was made to the staff in the appointment as second in command of Major A. E. Christie, D.S.O., a veteran of the South African War, throughout which he served with distinction with Strathcona's Horse.

The new Battalion was mobilised on September 1 and headquarters were established at Willows Camp, Victoria. Here, on September 4, another officer, who had already seen service in this war, reported for duty in the person of Lieut. Stuart D. Armour, of the 16th Canadian Scottish. Lieut. Armour had gone to the Front from the 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, as one of the officers in that excellent regiment's quota with the 16th. He was wounded in action, and while on convalescent leave in Canada he was offered a captaincy by Colonel Ross. He has since received his majority, and commands "A" Company of the 67th. Captain Armour took over the task of drilling the officers and men of the Battalion in the early stages of its history, and did much invaluable work. Incidentally, the O.C. "C" Company of the 67th, Major A. C. Sutton, also saw service with the Canadian Scottish, and was wounded before coming to this Battalion.

Both remaining company commanders, Major H. Meredith-Jones, of "B" Company, and Major A. B. Carey, of "D" Company, have seen active service in the South African war.

There are other men in the Battalion as well who have had experience in this war, and scores who fought in previous conflicts.

Early in the Battalion's history, Colonel Ross began to demonstrate the value of his experience. The training of the Western Scots was inaugurated on practical lines. From the beginning they had the benefit of first-hand knowledge. Much that is laid down, but has small bearing on present-day fighting was eliminated; other features of training, important to modern warfare, were emphasised. Field entrenchments were gone into very thoroughly, as well as night marching and working, musketry and bayonet fighting, the construction and use of bombs and, of course, plenty of drill. There was no need to inculcate the fighting spirit; that was already present, but under Colonel Ross's policy the discipline soon reached a very creditable stage and an excellent *esprit de corps* began to develop.

Growing as it did along distinctive lines, it was not long before the Battalion began to attract more than the ordinary amount of attention. Criticism was levelled at it in plenty, but the Commanding Officer stood by his guns, and always won. The condition of the Battalion upon its arrival in England and its progress since bear excellent testimony to the wisdom of Colonel Ross's policy.

In the days of its callow youth, the 67th Battalion made some warm friends who stood by it right through and supported it financially and otherwise. Prominent among these, to whom the Battalion owes a big debt of gratitude, are Sir Richard McBride, Commissioner for British Columbia, and for many years premier of that province; Mr. S. Carmichael, K.C., Mr. D'Arcy Tate, and Mr. W. H. Wilkerson, of Victoria, and Mr. Chas. Millar, prominent lawyer of Toronto.

As recruiting prospered—and it was never lagging—Colonel Ross announced another departure, *i.e.*, promotion from the ranks to commissions. As a result fully three-quarters of the officers of the Battalion have served in its

ranks. This policy proved particularly wise in view of the independent character of the majority of the men of the 67th.

By mid-October, the Battalion had reached full strength, and had been reviewed by H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, who spoke very favourably of the type of men enlisted. Soon after this a draft was called for and made ready; but after many weeks of waiting it was cancelled, and the men were absorbed into the Battalion strength once more.

After wintering at Willows Camp and completing training there, the Scots were inspected by Brigadier-General John Hughes, brother of the Canadian Minister of Militia, Sir Sam Hughes, and on Friday, March 24, the Battalion bade Victoria farewell and departed on the long journey to the eastern sea-board. The demonstration accorded the Battalion by the citizens of Victoria will long be remembered by those who were present. The Battalion reached Ottawa at 5 a.m. on March 30, where it was inspected once more by the Governor-General and marched past in the streets of the capital.

The port of embarkation, Halifax, Nova Scotia, was arrived at on the 1st of April, and two hours later the Scots embarked on one of the largest transports in the world, H.M. Transport 2,810. Other battalions and details on board brought the total number of souls on board up to about 7,000.

After lying in the stream for a few days the big transport quietly stole out to sea at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 5, and was soon shrouded in the fog off the Grand Banks. The voyage was made in splendid time and, despite sundry alarms, without any untoward incidents. The steamer traversed only the worst of the submarine zone under escort, and at 7 a.m. on the 11th April, she dropped her anchors in the Mersey, off Liverpool. The 67th Battalion landed at 2.30 p.m. the same day, and was entrained at once for Bordon Camp, Hants.

After an interesting, though rather fatiguing train journey, the Battalion detrained at Fordon at 1.25 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, April 12, and went into barracks. The next few days were occupied in getting settled down to routine again, and a number of officers were despatched on special courses of instruction.

On Monday, April 17, the Battalion fell in for its first inspection on English soil. Brigadier-General Lord Brooke, now commanding the 12th Brigade of the 4th Canadian Division, was the inspecting officer, and the Battalion made a very favourable impression on his Lordship.

Active training was now begun in earnest. Physical instructors were attached, and the men soon began to work out the kinks engendered by the long journey from the Pacific. The god of the weather proved gracious, and route marching through country lanes in the glory of an English spring delighted all ranks. The Battalion showed up well and, under the close surveillance of staff officers, the training received under the Colonel's direction in Canada began to bear fruit.

On Saturday, May 6, came an announcement which changed the career of the Battalion, and placed the seal of approval on its work. On that day the question as to whether the Western Scots should be broken up and drafted to Flanders as reinforcements, as so many other good battalions were used, or sent to the Front intact, was finally decided. A very thorough inspection and review was carried out by Major-General D. Watson, C.B., commanding the 4th Canadian Division, and at its conclusion, he addressed officers and men. It had been determined, he said, to make the Western Scots the pioneer battalion of the 4th Division. Pioneer battalions as constituted in this war, the general continued, were entirely different from any units heretofore used; they were essentially thoroughly trained, fighting troops with the addition of special engineering training. Only very good battalions were competent to do pioneer work successfully, and it was customary to select them more or less by competition. It was a distinct honour to be chosen pioneers and, while he felt that the Western Scots would "make good" at the work, it rested with them absolutely to hold or lose the distinction.

Then began the Battalion's special training as a pioneer unit. On top of the work of a regular infantry battalion came the instruction in building trenches and breastworks, field engineering, wire entanglements, gun emplacements, and the multitude of other details that fall to the lot of pioneers in the field.

On Tuesday, May 23, the Western Scots bade Fordon good-bye and marched to quarters in the big divisional camp at Bramshott, and began their duties as pioneers to the 4th Division. Here they were very fortunate in attracting the attention and securing the personal supervision of Lieut.-Col. Ironsides, D.S.O., chief staff officer of the Division, to whose unceasing attention and unending patience they owe much of whatever efficiency they have acquired.

Soon after reaching Bramshott the Battalion marched to Whitehill Ranges, and went under canvas to complete its general musketry course. The results were very creditable.

On Dominion Day, the 4th Division was reviewed by



BY PTE. G. W. MOORE, SIG. SECTION, 67TH PION. BTN.

his Majesty the King, who was accompanied by Field-Marshal Viscount French. The inspection took place at Hankley Common and, as may be imagined, was a memorable and impressive sight. The Scots, as pioneers, had the place of honour, on the right of the line, and were the first of the infantry to march past. In common with other fine units in the Division, they were the objects of marked attention from the King, who made very complimentary references. The Scots stood the 14-mile march and the long-standing wait exceptionally well.

Then followed days and weeks of hard and regular training, each day adding something to the Battalion's efficiency, and early in July the Scots were certified fit for the Front. On July 24 they had their final inspection on English soil, when Lieut.-General Sir E. A. H. Alderson, K.C.B., Inspector-General of the Canadian Overseas Forces, went thoroughly into the Battalion's condition. His after-comments were all gratifyingly complimentary and favourable.

This brings the history of the 67th Pioneer Battalion, Western Scots of Canada, down to the present moment. The *esprit de corps* has grown tremendously; men and officers know our Trust, and respect one another. We have come, shoulder to shoulder, through many months of arduous training, and now we stand face to face with the Great Adventure, the final test. The time is at hand when many of us will be absent at roll-call. We cannot all be together much longer; but our only wish is that we may do our duty.

C. L. A.

MEN WHO SAVED CALAIS.

(Reprinted by kind permission of the "Daily Express.")

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S TRIBUTE TO THE CANADIANS.

ORIGINAL EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, 120,000.
CANADIANS AT THE FRONT, 120,000.

"Daily Express" Special Correspondent.

BRAMSHOTT, Monday, Aug. 7, 1916.

An inspiring scene was witnessed on Bramshott Common to-day, when a division of the Canadian army was reviewed by Mr. Lloyd George and Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence.

It is just a month since the King reviewed the same division on the same ground. Since then part of the division has gone to the front, but more than 15,000 troops passed before Mr. Lloyd George and Major-General Hughes. Of the three brigades of infantry, one was commanded by Brigadier-General John Hughes, brother of the Canadian Minister; a second by Brigadier-General Odlum, D.S.O., who commanded a battalion at the front with brilliant success some months ago; and the third by Brigadier-General Lord Brooke.

The battalions came from all parts of Canada, and included Highlanders in kilts, and Grenadiers from Quebec, wearing the grenade on the cap in place of the maple leaf. The machine-gun battery came from the Yukon. There were Pioneers from British Columbia and Engineers from Ottawa.

The division was drawn up in parade order when Mr. Lloyd George and Major-General Hughes arrived on the Common. The Troops presented a magnificent picture—thousands of sun-browned, athletic, trained young men in the prime of life.

The War Minister and Sir Sam Hughes took their stand at the saluting base, and during the next hour the division marched past. There were many hundreds of onlookers, who now and then applauded the martial bearing of the troops.

HIS FIRST REVIEW.

At the end of the march past a large number of officers formed up in front of the flag, and Sir Sam Hughes called on Mr. Lloyd George to address them, which he did from a motor-car.

"It has been a great pleasure to me," he said, "that my first review as Secretary of State for War should have been of this fine Canadian division."

In offering his congratulations to Sir Sam Hughes, Major-General Watson, and the officers of the division, he said:—

"It is wonderful that in the third year of the war, when our foes are beginning to get exhausted, we should be preparing troops of this quality. It is an inspiring sight. It is a sight that gives confidence.

"At the beginning of the war we sent 120,000 men as an Expeditionary Force. It was our conviction at that time that that was the contribution the British Empire could make. Now Canada alone has sent 120,000 men, and she has many more in reserve. That gives hope; that gives confidence; that gives conviction of ultimate victory to us all.

"Why has Canada done it? She has done it no doubt in order to stand by the Old Country in her difficulty. But that is not all. If the Old Country had got into trouble owing to her own folly, from mere greed of possession, or, as is supposed by our foes, out of mere envy of the prosperity of others, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa would not have poured out their best blood on her behalf.

"It is because of the conviction of Canada that the Old Country has with chivalry, with a reckless chivalry, flung herself into the battle in order to protect the weak and the wronged against the oppressor—that is why her sons in all parts of the world have stood by her side in this great struggle.

"They have come from the rolling prairies of Canada,

from the great islands of the southern seas, 'from Africa's sunny fountains, and India's coral strand,' to help Britain in the greatest struggle for human freedom in which she has ever been engaged. And well they have helped us. I am here to thank Canada for her contributions."

"WHEN YOU SAVED CALAIS."

"The brilliant account written by Sir Max Aitken of the great second battle of Ypres, when you saved Calais, will be read for many a long day in Canada. We know what you did then. Just as the Rocky Mountains hurl back the storm of the West, so did these heroes in the battle of Ypres break the hurricane of German fury. Amid the flames and the poisonous fumes of Gehenna they held high the honour of Canada, and saved the British Army.

"You have the deep gratitude, as well as the admiration, of every man, woman, and child in these islands, and such men as you produced then I am sure you will prove yourselves to be in the struggle.

"It is a great struggle. We need your help. In this struggle we are upholding this great Empire for greater enterprises in the future. Such as it was before the war it will never be again. It will be one great coherent unit which will do more in the future to mould the destiny of the world than it has ever done in the past.

"As I saw these magnificent battalions march past to-day I was filled with pride in their promise of what will be done. I know what they will do. I know the victory they will help to bring to the cause of humanity and freedom. From the bottom of my heart I congratulate you, Sir Sam Hughes, who helped to raise such men, and you, General Watson, who will command them. In the struggle which is in front of you, may the Lord of Hosts be with you!"

At Sir Sam Hughes' call, the officers gave three cheers for Mr. Lloyd George, and the troops took up the cheers.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF KHAKI.

Address given to the members of the Rotary Club at their Luncheon, held at the Holborn Restaurant on 21st June, 1916, by Lieut. C. C. Freer, Editor of "Fall In," and Acting Organising Secretary of the Brotherhood of Khaki.

Reprinted from "Fall In" 1st July, 1916, by courtesy of Editor.

MR. CHAIRMAN, BROTHER ROTARIANS, AND GENTLEMEN,—I must indeed thank the President of the Rotary Club for the invitation he has given me to address you this afternoon on the aims and objects of the Brotherhood of Khaki, which we hope, with the co-operation of business men and ordinary citizens, will eventually develop into an organisation that will have far-reaching effects for the good of all.

This movement was instituted under the auspices of Major-General Lord Cheylesmore, K.C.V.O., and I can assure you, gentlemen, that Lord Cheylesmore will be grateful for your having accorded me an opportunity to speak on this subject.

To put it briefly, the aim of the Brotherhood of Khaki is to keep alive that splendid spirit of comradeship which this great war has brought into being, and to use it for the betterment of mankind.

When a man leaves civilian life and enlists in the Army, he soon gets all the selfishness knocked out of him; he finds that he has to depend upon others to such a great extent that he unconsciously gets into the way of helping others himself, and it is this sort of co-operative helpfulness which breeds the spirit of comradeship I have already mentioned.

There are many ways in which the Brotherhood of Khaki can help the soldier, and these I intend to explain in their order.

First of all, let it be understood that the soldier is a very human sort of individual; tucked away under all his fearlessness there is a pride and a sentiment which probably is the result of his training and his close association with danger. This pride makes the soldier scorn charity, con-

sequently we do not wish the Brotherhood of Khaki to be a charitable institution. However, should the public support the idea, as we sincerely hope they may, and we thus accumulate sufficient funds, we do hope to make immediate grants of hard cash in urgent necessitous cases, for we well know that charity given quickly is charity given twice.

In the second place, we desire to put pressure on the authorities in order that they may be induced to institute facilities for technical and commercial education in military centres and garrison towns during the period which comes between the declaration of peace and the complete disbandment of the army. It will naturally take some time to absorb such an enormous number of men into the civil population, and in the intervening period there seems to be a splendid opportunity for giving them a chance to renew their acquaintance with the trade they pursued previous to their enlistment, a point which will be appreciated, gentlemen, when you consider that the places of these men who are doing their bit are already occupied by others.

In the third place, we would like to embody something of the Masonic idea into our Brotherhood, letting each man feel that wherever he goes he will there find a khaki brother.

In the fourth place, we would like to instal machinery for disseminating the right kind of ideas amongst the members of the brotherhood, and when you realise that, if our movement meets with the fullest success, this brotherhood will include as its members some 5,000,000 men, you will see that we shall have in our hands a tremendous power for good. We want to put a spoke in the wheel of the crank and the faddist. A thing is either wrong or it is right, and I know that you will agree with me that 5,000,000 men, led by a mob of syndicalists or would-be rebels, would be something worse than war.

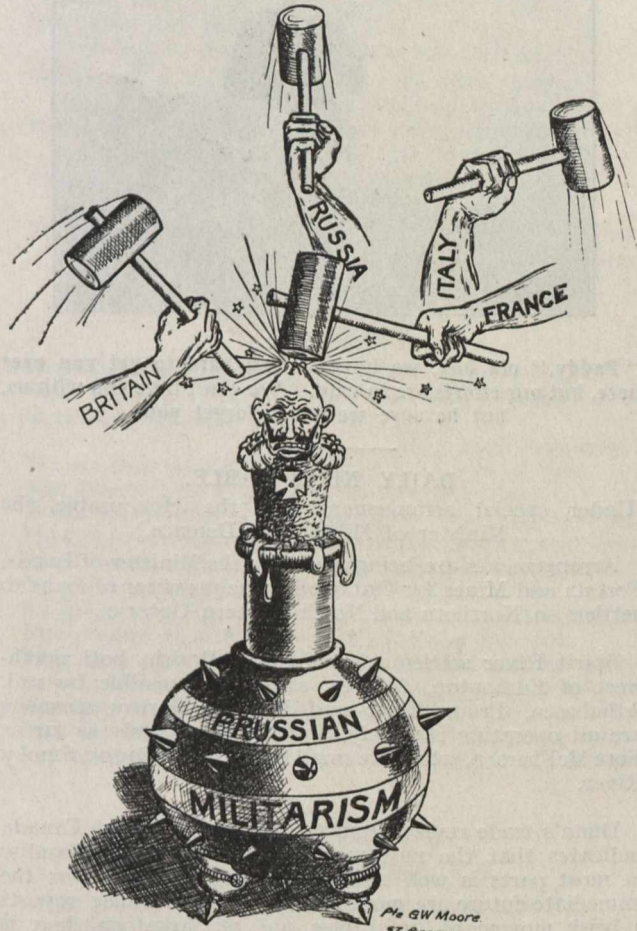
In the fifth place, just think of the young man who for two or three years has lived an open-air life. Do you think that man will settle down in the city office? Do you think he will be content to weigh up bacon in a provision shop, or measure yards of silk in an Oxford Street emporium? No, gentlemen, a very large proportion of our Army will seek a more adventurous life across the seas when the last roar of the cannon has been heard; consequently, we see here an opportunity for the Brotherhood of Khaki. Why should the man who has made up his mind to go abroad settle on, say, New Zealand, just because he has seen pretty pictures of that country? It may be that Canada is the place for him, or, on the other hand, his services might be used to better advantage and profit in South Africa. We want to help every soldier who desires to emigrate by finding out for him in which country he is most likely to make good. We want to be able to give him every particular about that country, and to put him in touch with someone who will give him employment.

We do not want this generation to be charged with the disgrace of leaving disabled soldiers to starve. Every day men leave the Army, some of them suffering from shell shock, others are completely deaf, and some have lost a leg or an arm or a hand. Amongst these are to be found a great number who are capable of doing some kind of work, and I ask you if you do not consider it to be a good thing for us to do all that we can, in a thorough and practical manner, to assist the employer on the one hand by putting him in touch with the kind of labour he is requiring, and to assist the war-worn soldier on the other hand by finding him a job.

We have taken for our motto Kipling's words "Lest we forget," which sum up the object of the Brotherhood of Khaki. Many famous men have wished us good luck. The list is too long a one for me to repeat, and the same remark applies to the daily and weekly newspapers, all of which have backed us with their hearty support.

Finally, I would say to you that you will shortly hear much more about the Brotherhood of Khaki. Perhaps you will be given an opportunity to give practical assistance in the shape of work on one or other of the various committees. I shall be very pleased to have suggestions and I shall be pleased to have voluntary helpers. If anyone can do anything at any time to help forward the movement I shall be glad if he will drop me a line. And

now I wish to remind you of the three K's which appear on the badge of the Brotherhood of Khaki: "King, Kitchener and Khaki." The first K we still have with us, the last K is the bond of good comradeship which we are endeavouring to perpetuate, whilst the centre K will remain for all time as a shining example to be emulated by all those who "play the game."



CORKING IT UP
"The Big Drive"

THE STORY OF THE ENLISTMENT OF MR. GRAY'S MAID IN THE IMPERIAL ARMY.

(BY HERSELF.)

Though you might not think it, when Oi was young Oi was a divil of a good-lookin' chap. Now don't be sassy, young feller, askin' these impudent questions, for it's nothin' to do wid the story how long ago that was. Well, wan foine day, a recruitin' sergeant blew into our town, and, bein' a person wid a good intellect, he quite nathurally picked on me as the very man he wanted. He had a foine uniform on, and was about as good-lookin' as meself. Well, he kept pesterin' me loife out for to jine the army, and told me how afther fourteen years' sirvice, Oi would be afther retoiring as sergeant-major covered with glory and medals. Well, afther about fourteen days, Oi fell for it, bein' green and innocent in those days, and went off to a recruits depot. Oi spint six months there, just doying for leave, which Oi got whin me six months was up. Oi booked a return ticket to our home town, but that dimmed recruitin' sergeant had beat it, and Oi've niver been able to find him since—bad cess to him.

How did Oi spind me toime in the Army? Sure, in peace toimes Oi was either on guard or in the guard room. In India and in the South African War, me honesty, which is often commented on in me present rigimint, previnted me takin' advantage of me chances. Still, young man, follow moi example and always be honest, for it pays in the ind. Thank ye, Oi don't moind it Oi do.

GOOD-BYE !



"Paddy," old boy, we have striven hard to get you over here, but our efforts are in vain. We can't take you with us, but be sure we'll not forget you.

DAILY NEWS CABLE.

[Under special arrangements by the Honourable the Minister of Militia and Defence.]

Arrangements are being made by the Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines for Ontario for the provision of loans to settlers in Northern and North-Western Ontario.

* * * * *

Spirit River settlement and Grand Prairie, both northwest of Edmonton, Alberta, are now accessible by rail. Athabasca, Peace River and Fort McMurray steamers are all operating regularly, and a steamer goes as far as Fort McPherson, while five small boats are plying on Smoky River.

* * * * *

Dunn's trade review from the leading cities of Canada indicates that the movement of seasonable merchandise in most parts is well maintained and prospects for the immediate future are most favourable. Winnipeg reports a brisk movement in staples, and at Saskatoon there is also an active demand, merchants being optimistic. Conditions at Calgary show material improvement, while the volume of business in the principal lines at Regina is normal and the prospects for the future are excellent. Edmonton also reports an encouraging outlook.

* * * * *

The herring fishing industry in the Prince Rupert (B.C.) district has shown great development this season.

* * * * *

Owing to the general scarcity of labour, a large number of interned aliens from Northern Ontario and Quebec camps have been released, under surveillance, to work on farms and at lumbering operations.

* * * * *

The Red Cross Organisation plans to send fifty thousand quarts of canned fruit from the Niagara district to soldiers in overseas hospitals.

* * * * *

Ontario expects a bountiful fruit crop.

* * * * *

In the International Baseball League, Providence stands at 578 points, Buffalo at 557, Baltimore at 532, Richmond 508, Montreal 493, Toronto 458, Newark, and Rochester 400.

* * * * *

Canadian revenue for the first quarters of the fiscal year shows an increase of fourteen millions.

* * * * *

The Ontario Government has been asked to help in the establishment of a flying school at Toronto.

* * * * *

Labour Day parades are being cancelled because of war conditions.

"MILITARY EFFICIENCY CUP."

Splendid trophy presented by Major C. C. Harbottle for supremacy in military work in the Battalion.



Cup designed and manufactured by our friends the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, Ltd., of 112, Regent Street, London, W.

TO RELATIVES IN CANADA.

We have to face the unpleasant fact that many of our men will be wounded.

Some time in the future you may be uncertain of the whereabouts of your friends in the 67th Battalion. We may be able to help you. Don't hesitate to make use of us. Any enquiries addressed to THE WESTERN SCOT, c/o Messrs. Polsue, Ltd., Gough Square, London, E.C., will receive prompt attention.

IN COMMAND OF THE 4th DIVISION.



MAJOR-GENERAL D. WATSON.

OUR POETS.

Selections culled from back numbers of THE WESTERN SCOT.

DE BELLO.

WHENE'ER your heart this task repels ;
 When kindlier fancy, born of peace,
 The mission militant expels,
 And from that mission seeks release,
 Recall the German deeds of hate—
 Their dastard deeds on land and foam ;
 Then hasten, lest we be too late,
 And strike—for Canada, and home !
 Not soldiers we—plain men who know
 The love of home, the fruits of toil.
 But who his manhood holds so low
 That his heart's blood does not recoil
 From wanton murder ? Hear the call,
 And lift the shout to Heaven's dome !
 " We go, we go ! Canadians all,
 To strike for Canada, and Home ! "

C. L. A.

WHEN I KICK IN.

When I kick in—
 (God knows how it may come)
 There in the muck of some shell-shattered plain,
 After long hours of misery in the rain.
 There'll be no tuck and roll of muffled drum
 When I kick in.

When I kick in—
 Just think the best of me.
 Think of the good things I had hoped to do,
 Forgetting those I'd done were all too few.
 Some part lives on. Just *plant* the rest of me
 When I kick in.

When I kick in—
 Just send along a line
 To tell *Her* and The Boy I needed them—
 That all my love my heart conceded them,
 And I am waiting where the Great Suns shine
 When I kick in.

C. L. A.

"SABAID."

"A Victorious Fight to a Finish."

We win the fight, so fear not Death,
 We battle for a principle, a cause.
 With sinking body, fading breath,
 Still press ye on without a pause—

"Sabaid."

Struggling hand to hand, or, like a beast,
 Snarling and biting—"seeing red"—
 Glorifying in brute strength and ghoulis feast,
 Till finally we kill—"He's dead!"

"Sabaid."

Count not the lives of comrades lost,
 Who come not back from out the strife.
 They gave their all—nor counted cost
 In Death, they've justified their life.

"Sabaid."

When at the last our aims are ended ;
 Our hopes, our aspirations all attained,
 Minds at rest, and bodies mended,
 We'll say—halt, blind and maimed—

"Sabaid."

And if in this never-ending gluttony of blood,
 You find your death, from Hand on High—
 A grain of sand to stem a flood—
 Exulting to the last, still cry

"Sabaid."

C. B. SCHREIBER, Capt.

OUR TOAST.

HERE'S to the lads from the land of the Maple—
 The lads that have gone and the lads that will go;
 With comfort a luxury, fighting a staple,
 The best and the worst, they are all in the show.

Day after day they are ready and willing,
 Doing their work with a laugh and a song ;
 Day after day the grim last Roll is filling—
 Days are *so* many and months are so long.

Here's to the end of the task they have tackled,
 An end to the sorrows and shadows of war ;
 Here's to the sunshine of peace all unshackled,
 Sea's blue and the green of the Homeland afar.

Then we'll go home again—ev'ry last one of us !
 We'll all fall in when the great column starts.
 They that went down when the guns had the run of us
 With honour and pride shall go home in our hearts.

C. L. A.

KITCHENER.

HONOURED thy name was abroad and at home,
 Stern visaged warrior, whom none could subdue
 Save only Death !

Thy name will live on,
 For to thee is the praise which to heroes is due.
 The Earth ne'er a deadlier conflict had seen,
 When thou calledst the Empire to send forth her men.
 How they answered thy call, all the bravest and best—
 From castle and cottage, from mountain and glen !
 As great as thy standard of loyal devotion,
 So great were the deeds thou hadst wrought in the field.
 But greater than all was this last, and the best
 That God gave thee to do ; so to none will we yield
 Greater praise for their works or for mighty deeds done
 For their Empire and King, and for God and the Right.
 May He Who dost judge with the All-Knowing mind
 Say to thee, " It is well ; thou hast fought the good fight."

A. A. C.

THE WESTERN SCOTS.

By Lt.-Col. Lorne Ross, C.O.

The strong came forth from the farthest North,
 From the Yukon's frozen shore ;
 From the Western side of the Great Divide,
 From South of the " Fifty-four."

From working the mine and felling the pine,
 They have come at the Empire's call ;
 They have dropped their packs in the Cariboo tracks,
 And willingly left it all.

They have hunted the bear in his darkest lair,
 And tracked through the woods and snows ;
 Through the heat and rain they have ridden the plain,
 In the South where the Kootenay flows.

In the Empire's need it is men of this breed
 Who furnish a bulwark of strength,
 And the Hunnish hate and the Belgian fate
 From England hold at length.

For deadly the shot of the Western Scot
 When fired at the German foe,
 And fearful the feel of his shining steel,
 As the Hunnish hordes shall know.

With eager eye and head held high,
 They will leap through the wire-blocked trench
 With the courage fine of the British Line,
 And the lightsome heart of the French.

The Germans will sense their impotence
 To grapple with men of this breed ;
 In a stand up fight and a test of might
 'Tis more than Kultur they'll need.

So here's to The Day when we join the fray,
 To play our part in the Game ;
 And before we are hit may we do our bit
 To add to the Empire's fame.

67th Pioneer Batt. "Western Scots of Canada."

NOMINAL ROLL.

Officers :

STAFF OFFICERS.

Lieut.-Col. LORNE ROSS (Commanding).
 Major A. E. CHRISTIE, D.S.O. (Second-in-Command).
 Major C. C. HARBOTTLE (Adjutant).
 Lieut. F. J. GARY (Signalling Officer).
 Lieut. W. F. COOKE (Transport Officer).
 Lieut. A. A. GRAY (Machine-Gun Officer).

STAFF OFFICERS—ATTACHED.

Hon. Capt. J. B. BRIGHT (Quartermaster).
 Hon. Capt. W. C. RICARDO (Paymaster).
 Hon. Capt. T. C. CAMPBELL (Medical Officer).
 Hon. Capt. A. R. MACDONNELL (Chaplain).

"A" COMPANY.

Major S. D. ARMOUR (Commanding).
 Capt. S. H. OKELL (Second-in-Command).
 Lieut. M. M. MARSDEN.
 Lieut. J. V. PERKS.
 Lieut. C. L. ARMSTRONG.

"B" COMPANY.

Major H. D. MEREDITH-JONES (Commanding).
 Capt. C. B. SCHRIEBER (Second-in-Command).
 Lieut. B. MCDIARMAID.
 Lieut. C. C. S. MONTGOMERY.
 Lieut. H. S. THAIN.
 Lieut. G. R. D. WOOLER.

"C" COMPANY.

Major A. C. SUTTON (Commanding).
 Capt. G. S. W. NICHOLSON (Second-in-Command).
 Lieut. A. V. GILLINGHAM.
 Lieut. J. F. MEREDITH.
 Lieut. P. MACKINTOSH.
 Lieut. F. L. BAKER.

"D" COMPANY.

Major A. B. CAREY (Commanding).
 Lieut. S. D. TERRY (Second-in-Command).
 Lieut. J. FALKNER.
 Lieut. R. A. BLYTHE.
 Lieut. A. M. HALL.
 Lieut. R. MORRISON.

BASE COMPANY.

Capt. D. B. F. BULLEN (Commanding).

SUPERNUMERARY OFFICERS.

Major J. D. GUNN.
 Capt. C. HOWCROFT.
 Lieut. C. B. SHEPPARD.

Lieut. H. C. WILLIAMS.
 Lieut. R. H. BRADFIELD.
 Lieut. A. J. BELL.

Lieut. H. M. WANEMAKER.

Non-Commissioned Officers and Men :

Arrived in England April 11, 1916.

No.	NAME.
102496	—Adams, W. N.
103407	—Adamson, W. A.
102300	—Ades, F. J.
102738	—Adlam, J.
102696	—Aitchison, D.
102021	—Alexander, A. H.
102694	—Allan, G.
102210	—Allan, J. R.
102591	—Allen, A.
103012	—Allen, R. D. C.
103330	—Allen, S.
103175	—Alliott, A. W.
102154	—Anderson, A.

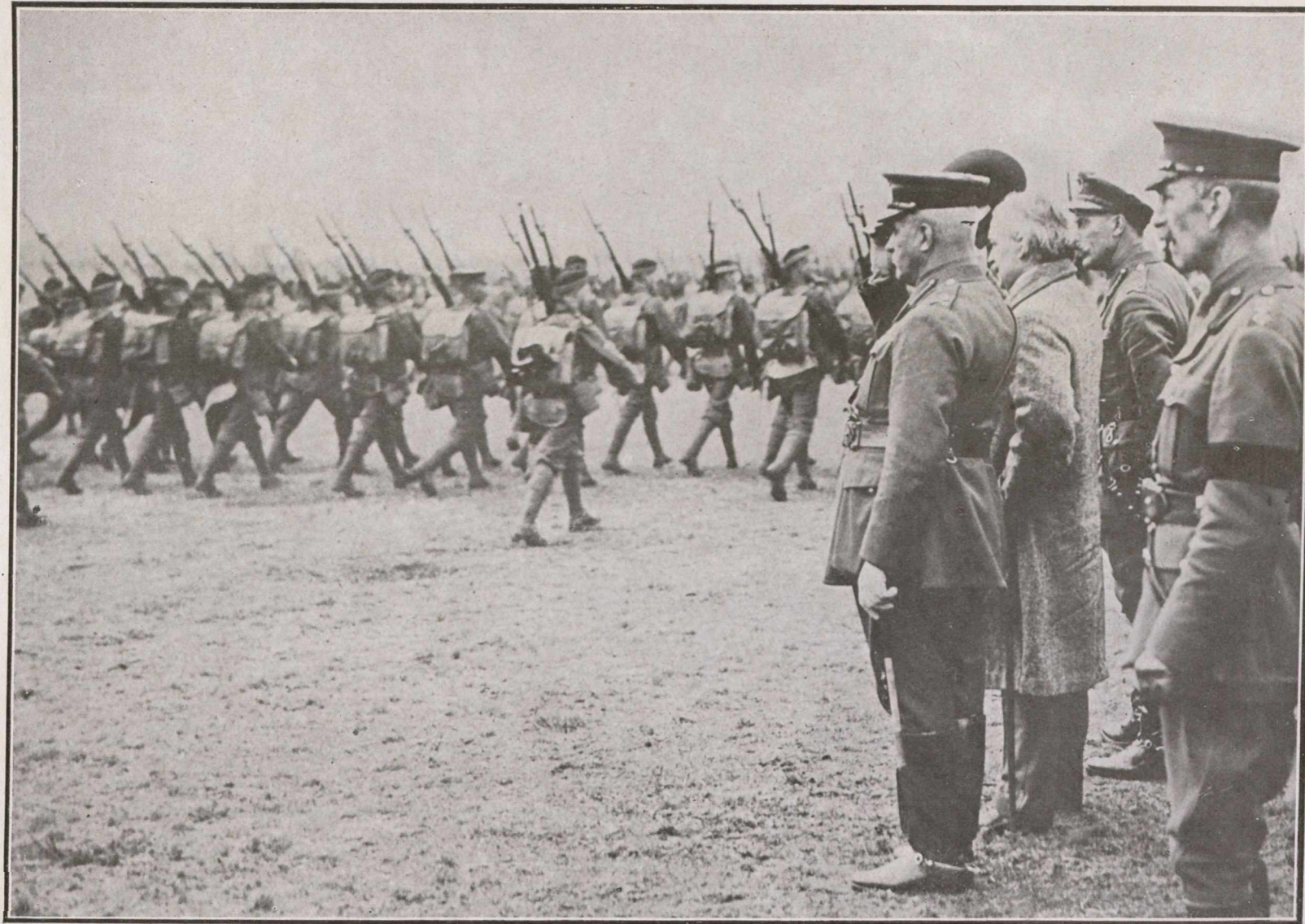
No.	NAME.
102725	—Anderson, F. A.
103406	—Anderson, J. S.
102973	—Anderson, R.
102209	—Andrews, H. G.
102212	—Andrews, W.
103011	—Angus, H. M.
102153	—Arbuthnot, J. McC.
102089	—Arbuthnot, R. J.
103073	—Archibald, B. G.
102352	—Armour, E. B.
103429	—Armour, W. C.
102088	—Armstrong, J.
102211	—Arter, H.

No.	NAME.
102740	—Ashton, H. O.
102788	—Atkin, W. F. N.
102151	—Atkinson, E. G.
102331	—Atkinson, H. P.
102794	—Augustine, H. J.
103030	—Ayers, W. C.
102305	—Bain, A. C.
103059	—Bain, D.
103145	—Baldwin, G.
102829	—Baldwin, M.
102218	—Banks, H.
102317	—Bannister, H.

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
102031	Bardsley, W. R.	102816	Bryant, E. M.	102896	Cotton, W.
102967	Barlow, J. T.	102660	Buckingham, W. E.	102360	Court, W.
103003	Barlow, J. R.	102514	Bull, A. H.	103040	Coutts, J. D.
102090	Barlow, N. P.	103224	Burden, W. W.	102499	Craig, J. R.
103295	Barlow, R. G. H.	102215	Burk, W. D.	103074	Craigmyle, J.
102916	Barlow, W.	102723	Burke, H. M.	103039	Crawley, A. R.
102320	Barnes, G. F.	102467	Burkitt, T. W.	102097	Crewe, H.
103342	Barnes, J. S. F.	103000	Burns, J.	102935	Crocker, W. H.
102412	Barr, T.	103267	Burton, H. W.	103221	Cronin, A.
102771	Barrett, G. W.	103394	Butcher, A.	102444	Crossthwaite, E.
102012	Bartlett, H. G.	102559	Butler, H. W.	102484	Crozier, A.
103192	Basham, F.	102584	Butler, J.	102225	Cryer, W. C.
102653	Bastow, A.	102421	Byrnell, W. H.	102897	Cunningham, W.
102369	Bates, F.			103373	Cunningham, W. H. T.
102934	Baurle, G. A.	103446	Cain, A.	102953	Dakers, J.
102854	Bayley, T. A.	103116	Cairns, J.	102928	Daly, F.
102846	Beaumont, J.	103395	Caldwell, H. P.	102690	Danby, M. J.
103365	Beck, J.	103201	Cameron, I. J.	103161	Daniel, I. A. E.
102017	Beer, H. J. M.	103236	Cameron, J.	102098	Darby, A. F.
102939	Beesley, L. F.	102605	Cameron, J. P.	102398	Darcy, J.
102568	Bell, G.	103277	Camlin, J.	103071	Dare, S. T.
102593	Bell, H.	103156	Campbell, A.	103026	Davey, F. H.
103045	Bell, M. O.	103274	Campbell, C.	102229	Davidson, D.
102312	Belyea, A. D.	103237	Campbell, D.	103418	Davis, E. F.
103252	Bennett, P. N.	103014	Campbell, D. M.	102687	Davis, J. A.
103414	Bennett, W. J.	102675	Campbell, D.	102535	Davison, T.
102686	Berry, R.	102094	Campbell, H. M.	102712	Dawson, R.
102452	Berryman, C. D.	102306	Carlisle, W.	102291	Dawson, S. W.
102032	Bertucci, B. G.	102578	Carruthers, J.	102020	Dawson, W.
102450	Bertucci, J.	102921	Carson, E. S.	102037	Day, L.
102337	Bertucci, L.	102518	Carss, P.	102903	Deacon, B.
102889	Berwick, W.	102095	Carthew, R. W.	102699	De Clerk, A.
102003	Best, L. E.	102033	Cartwright, J.	103383	Dell, H. M.
102219	Beynon, G. P.	103307	Cary, L.	102937	Deschamps, H.
103337	Bingham, J. H.	103253	Cathcart, J.	103445	Desjardins, J. W.
102466	Bird, H.	102160	Cathcart, W.	103056	Devlin, S.
103384	Blanshard, J. W.	102800	Cavanagh, J.	102230	De Walt, S.
103159	Blower, W. C. L.	103432	Chadwick, F. S.	103431	Diaper, C.
102991	Boardley, R.	103250	Chalmers, A.	102166	Dick, F. B.
103444	Bolton, E. I.	103276	Chalmers, J.	102233	Dick, R. P.
102525	Bolton, J.	103433	Chance, J.	103355	Dick, T. B.
102213	Bond, H.	102818	Chant, E. M.	102774	Dickinson, C.
102321	Bonsall, B.	103230	Chapman, G. M.	102038	Dickinson, R.
102963	Bool, C. H.	102946	Chapman, H.	103370	Dickson, H. B.
102668	Bool, H. J.	102849	Cheeseborough, J. G.	102875	Dickson, W.
102552	Borgaes, C. R. H.	102522	Chenery, J.	102435	Dineen, J.
103144	Boscowitz, M. J.	102366	Chevalley, F.	102883	Dinsdale, O.
103391	Botten, H. J.	102222	Childs, F. M.	102626	Dix, A.
103125	Bourgeois, J. F.	102676	Chisholm, A.	102736	Dix, A. T.
102729	Bowen, W. E.	103248	Christian, R. C.	102870	Dobbie, J. W.
102530	Bown, W. J.	103260	Churchill, W. H.	102228	Dobson, J. F.
103101	Boyd, A. A.	102975	Clark, J.	102308	Doherty, E.
103114	Boyd, C. F.	102163	Clarke, A. E.	102232	Dollard, J.
102080	Boyd, J.	103047	Clarke, C. K.	102100	Donald, A.
103385	Boyd, J.	102750	Clucas, G.	102929	Donnelly, J. J.
103211	Boyd, J. D.	102707	Cochran, H. L.	103135	Dorais, L. L.
102655	Boyd, J. McF.	103210	Collins, J. G.	103280	Douglas, W. W.
103111	Boyd, W. H.	102649	Colwell, F. H.	102589	Down, G.
103360	Boyd, W. W.	102304	Comeau, F. J.	102101	Downard, P. S.
102956	Boyle, A. N.	102488	Condey, R. L.	102316	Drinkwater, J. P.
102423	Bradley, J.	103166	Conery, C. C.	102803	Driscoll, H.
103275	Brake, S. H.	102465	Conly, J.	103397	Drury, J.
102220	Breeze, F. L.	102978	Conner, J.	102416	Dryden, D. D.
103178	Brennan, P. A.	102034	Connon, A. A.	103180	Dryhurst, F.
102553	Brice, W. G.	102161	Conron, R.	103087	Duffield, A.
102677	Briggs, G. H.	102636	Cook, G. P.	102927	Dugan, A. L.
102612	Broadhurst, J.	103399	Cook, J.	103439	Duncan, T.
103358	Brown, C. G.	102678	Cook, J. W.	102583	Dunford, M.
102414	Brown, F.	103130	Cope, J.	103147	Dunlop, W. W.
102965	Brown, J. A.	103430	Copeland, M. W.	102867	Dunn, L. C.
102406	Brown, J. M.	102762	Copping, C. C.	102167	Durham, W.
102455	Brown, J.	102373	Corkish, W. H.	102726	Dutot, P. D.
102093	Brown, R.	103005	Cornick, J. W.	102631	Dutton, J. W.
103223	Brown, W.	102221	Corr, W. B.	102962	Dyson, A.
102433	Browne, J.	102010	Cory, S. C.		
103393	Bruce, W.	102010	Cory, S. C.		
102881	Bryan, A. L.	102741	Cothran, G. E.		
		102164	Coton, F. J.		

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
102970	Eaton, R.	102104	Gatus, D. A.	102837	Hedges, C. W.
102345	Eden, J. G.	102296	Gauthier, P.	102573	Hedges, W. H.
103176	Eden, R. B. W.	102173	Gemmell, R.	102743	Henderson, A. C.
103362	Edwards, A.	102344	Germain, E.	102174	Henderson, G. M.
103085	Edwards, G.	103122	Gibbs, C. R.	102766	Henderson, H. H.
102713	Edwards, G. P.	102332	Gibson, W. J.	103075	Henderson, H. McC.
102715	Edwards, H.	102341	Gilfillan, C.	102239	Henderson, R. C.
102732	Eldred, F. W.	102170	Gillies, W.	102111	Henderson, R.
102880	Elliot, D. P.	102645	Gilmour, J.	102292	Henderson, W. L.
102805	Elliott, G. B.	103136	Girvin, W. G.	103105	Henry, G. R.
102964	Ellis, H. G.	102106	Gleason, E. L.	103080	Henshall, C.
102507	Ellis, W. E.	103403	Gleave, J. H. N.	102873	Hibbert, H.
103207	Endicott, J. A.	102560	Glen, J.	103157	Hickey, T. M.
102949	Enoch, P.	102356	Glover, J.	102646	Hickling, A. P.
102624	Evans, W.	102105	Goldie, W. N.	103442	Higginbotham, T.
102595	Evanson, S.	102172	Goodman, J.	102447	Hibbert, A. E.
102517	Exer, F.	103257	Graham, C. A.	102112	Hill, J.
102040	Faichen, T.	103377	Graham, E. R.	102046	Hillerby, J.
102802	Fair, W. E.	103264	Graham, H. E.	102876	Hindhaugh, W.
102634	Fairbairn, J.	102911	Graham, J. E.	102705	Hinksman, D.
102234	Fairnie, W.	102259	Graham, J. M.	102047	Hitchcock, V.
102665	Fallowfield, A. G.	103379	Graham, J. A.	102695	Hobbs, R. A.
102235	Farrell, G.	103263	Graham, O. F.	102285	Hobson, F. P.
102863	Fatkin, J.	103218	Graham, R.	102411	Hodge, F.
103029	Fawcett, W.	102780	Graham, S. J.	103226	Holburn, R.
103182	Feddern, F. S.	102765	Graham, V. R.	102576	Holcomb, C. B.
102885	Fenton, J.	102806	Grahame, M. G.	102113	Holmes, F.
103278	Ferguson, A. B. M.	102171	Grant, G. M.	102114	Holt, H.
103388	Ferguson, D.	102763	Grant, H. M.	102817	Holyoake, G. F.
103198	Ferguson, E.	103405	Grant, J.	102474	Hood, D.
102041	Fernie, W. S.	102368	Graves, A. R.	102606	Hook, J. A.
103369	Ferry, J. G.	102109	Gray, W.	102779	Hopwood, G. W.
102556	Fielding, F. J.	102424	Green, G.	102438	Hoskin, W. A.
102430	Fielding, J.	102107	Green, H. J.	102752	Houghton, J.
102531	Fielding, J.	102596	Green, W.	103078	Houghton, W. M.
102968	Fieldstad, J.	103155	Greenlees, M.	102923	Howry, C. W.
103311	Findlay, A. D.	102237	Greenshaw, C.	103189	Hughes, C. C.
102509	Findlay, G. A.	102043	Gregory, S.	102709	Hughes, D.
102722	Findlay, W. H.	102567	Greig, I. H.	102301	Hughes, E.
102700	Firth, G.	102979	Grieve, D.	102563	Hughes, T.
103368	Fisher, A.	102980	Grieve, W.	103374	Hughes, T. B.
103363	Fisher, T. A.	103140	Griffiths, J.	103341	Hughes, W. H.
102836	Fisher, W. D.	102108	Griffiths, L. G.	103206	Humphreys, R. G.
103354	Fisher, W. W.	103314	Grothe, C. R.	102371	Hunter, J.
102472	Fishwick, J. A.	103340	Guthrie, W.	102427	Hunter, J. W.
102169	Fitzgerald, J. W.	103440	Hackett, H. G.	103016	Hunter, R. P.
102745	FitzSimmons, J. H.	103083	Haggarty, W.	102396	Hutchinson, A.
102630	Fletcher, W.	102049	Haggarty, W. J.	103294	Hutchinson, D.
102952	Fletcher, W.	102489	Haggith, A.	102859	Hutchinson, W. H.
103109	Flynn, J. P.	102409	Haines, A. E.	102618	Hutchinson, W.
103092	Foot, P. J.	102051	Halhed, F. A.	103227	Hyde, J.
103118	Ford, G. H.	102610	Hall, H. S.	102176	Hyslop, W. K.
103048	Forrest, G.	103041	Halpin, H. L.	102976	Innes, E. C.
103015	Foster, W. R.	103387	Hanks, C. C.	102054	Irvine, G.
102441	Frank, G.	102689	Hardy, T. A.	102052	Irving, C. J.
102357	Frankham, C. F.	103300	Harknett, P.	102401	Isherwood, R.
102957	Fraser, J.	103306	Harlan, L.	102053	Ives, E.
102498	Fraser, W. G.	103058	Harold, E. P.	103303	Ives, F. D.
103234	French, H. C.	102919	Harper, A.	103315	Ives, P. K.
103301	Frith, E. S.	103021	Harper, Jas.	102976	Innes, E. C.
102795	Froud, C. E.	102048	Harper, J. F.	102054	Irvine, G.
102103	Fry, E.	103167	Harris, C.	102052	Irving, C. J.
102297	Fuller, E. C.	102615	Harrison, G.	102401	Isherwood, R.
102798	Fuller, H. W.	102526	Harrison, J.	102053	Ives, E.
103386	Fullerton, H. A.	102278	Harvey, J. E.	103303	Ives, F. D.
102835	Funnell, E. W.	103049	Harvey, P.	103315	Ives, P. K.
102884	Futcher, G. J.	103296	Harvey, T. G.	103375	Jackson, J. L.
103326	Gaiger, A. P.	102110	Harwood, W. W.	102915	Jackson, L. W.
103254	Gaiger, G. P.	102703	Hastie, R. H.	102177	Jackson, W.
102273	Galloway, G.	103366	Hawkins, W. F.	102365	James, A. W.
103247	Galloway, D.	102045	Hay, A.	102599	James, C. T.
102972	Gammond, O. L.	102652	Haynes, A. C.	102592	James, R. E.
102364	Gann, H.	103297	Hayward, A.	102056	Jennings, P. L.
102236	Gardner, W. K.	102361	Hayward, A. E.	103098	Jensen, G.
102121	Gash, W.	103173	Hayward, P. J.	102501	Jobson, R.
		102898	Hazell, G. A.	102768	Johncox, W.
				102756	Johnson, E.
				102115	Johnson, J. G.
				102656	Johnson, W.
				103419	Johnson, W. D.
				103088	Johnson, W. C.
				103128	Johnston, G. E.

Supplement to WESTERN SCOT, No. 43, August 9th, 1916



Photograph showing General Sir Sam Hughes, Mr. Lloyd George and Major-General Watson at the Saluting Post, during Review of 4th Canadian Division on Monday, August 7th, 1916.

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
102116	Johnston, P.	102739	Lynch, J.	102476	MacDonald, C. C.
102786	Johnston, T.	102245	Lynn, N.	102625	MacDonald, J.
102055	Johnston, W. H.	102586	Mabon, R.	102065	MacDougall, A.
102809	Johnstone, S.	103103	Magee, R. H.	103435	Macfarlane, W. S.
102271	Johnstone, W.	102319	Mahoney, H.	103404	MacKenzie, H. M.
102900	Jones, C.	103415	Maiman, H.	103411	MacKenzie, J. R.
102241	Jones, J. H.	102127	Main, D.	103142	MacKenzie, J. W.
102058	Jones, J.	103193	Main, R. L.	103327	Macleod, J.
103099	Jones, J. H.	102801	Maloney, P.	102382	Macmaster, R. M.
102286	Jones, W. P.	103132	Mangnall, T. K.	102185	MacMillan, C. H.
102670	Jones, W. R.	102298	Mantle, F. E.	102620	MacNeill, L.
102931	Jordan, R.	102330	Manuel, A. D.	102002	Macnicol, R.
102853	Jorgensen, J.	103152	Manwood, H.	102767	McArdle, M.
102367	Kay, F.	103009	March, J. S.	103181	McAuley, A. M.
103308	Kelly, A. E.	103060	March, J. O.	102005	McBride, J. W.
103004	Kelly, J.	102908	Markwick, N. J.	102251	McCall, H.
102242	Kendall, C. E.	103177	Marr, H. J.	102819	McCann, R. S.
102178	Kendall, E. E.	103044	Marshall, G. W.	102183	McCarrison, J.
102941	Kennedy, P. H.	103186	Marshall, H.	102850	McCarthy, W. P.
103183	Kenner, H.	102405	Marsland, E.	102753	McClellan, W. M.
103174	Kenny, N. C.	102697	Martin, D.	102543	McCourt, R.
103090	Kepner, C. L.	102334	Massey, O.	103416	McCraig, M. R.
103325	Kerr, J. S.	102572	Masterson, N. W.	102123	McCullough, S.
102737	Kerr, J.	102510	Matheson, A.	102917	McDonald, A.
102326	King, B.	102247	Matheson, I.	102804	McDonald, G. L.
102775	King, J.	102128	Matthews, F. S.	103070	McDonald, L. A.
103106	King, J. H.	103258	Maxwell, W. G.	102997	McDonald, T.
103160	King, R. M.	102839	May, H. F.	103359	McDougall, J.
102118	Kingsmill, J. S.	102070	Maze, T.	103102	McDougall, J. A.
103025	Kinnear, R. S.	102902	Melcombe, C. H.	103392	McEvers, E. C.
102346	Kirby, F. T.	103013	Menard, N. A.	103396	McGhee, A.
103246	Kirby, J. W.	103269	Mendham, A. A.	103389	McGhie, J.
102351	Kirkbride, J. E.	103008	Merifield, W.	102856	McGillivray, E. I.
103288	Kneale, R. E.	103329	Merritt, H. C.	102062	McGillivray, M.
103129	Knox, A. S.	103262	Middleton, S. A.	102124	McGraw, F.
102984	Knudson, J.	102792	Middleton, W. J.	103024	McGregor, D. M.
103382	Laing, J.	102785	Millar, W.	102343	McGregor, R. M.
102060	Laird, S. S. O.	102811	Miller, H.	102604	McGuinness, G.
102181	Lambert, J. T.	102354	Miller, R.	103121	McGuire, M.
102820	Larman, T.	102585	Milliken, T. E.	102958	McIlvrde, H. G.
102993	Laster, W.	102657	Mills, A. J.	102125	McIntyre, C.
103378	Lawrence, S. G.	103348	Milne, A. R.	103091	McKenna, J.
102523	Lawson, R. W.	103305	Milton, S.	102852	McKenzie, G.
102445	Leahr, R.	103108	Minisci, V.	102511	McKivet, J.
103050	Leary, R.	102252	Miramis, A. J.	102864	McLaren, L. E.
103215	Lee, D. E.	103093	Mitchell, J. D.	102841	McLaughlan, P.
102059	Leggett, W. F.	102066	Mitchell, W. J.	102528	McLaughlin, W. A.
103401	Leiper, A.	102643	Mitchell, W. N.	102061	McLaughlin, W. J.
103381	Leonard, F. S.	102018	Moffat, A. W.	102851	McLeod, D.
102982	Lepage, I.	103104	Moffat, H. H.	103065	McManus, P.
103242	Leslie, G.	102987	Moffat, J.	102246	McMillan, J.
103064	Leslie, W. K.	103082	Monteath, A.	103372	McMillan, J. H.
102659	Leveque, A.	103190	Montgomery, H. E.	102550	McMillan, L.
102755	Levy, B.	102985	Mooney, S.	103371	McMillan, S. W.
103436	Lewis, E. J.	102845	Moore, A. L.	102495	McMillan, W.
103197	Liddle, A.	103112	Moore, G. W.	102482	McMullan, W.
102555	Lightfoot, A. E.	103244	Moore, S. G.	102582	McNaught, A.
102521	Lindsay, J.	103424	Morrell, L.	103141	McNeill, H. W.
102120	Lister, E.	102437	Morris, H. J.	102310	McNeill, J. R.
102588	Lister, J.	103286	Morrison, A.	103309	McNicholl, W. H.
102099	Litchfield, E.	102063	Morrison, M.	102728	McPhee, J. D.
102244	Little, R. S.	102182	Morrison, S. A.	102250	McQuoid, R.
102989	Little, T.	103241	Morry, W. S.	102815	McRae, G. W.
102597	Littlejohn, W.	102548	Morton, A.	102338	McSween, N.
102757	Livingston, D.	102068	Mudge, A. E.	103427	McVie, S.
103195	Lock, G. H.	103339	Muir, A.	103051	Nairn, E. E.
102374	Logie, A.	102999	Mulholland, L.	102566	Neave, A. E.
102672	Low, J.	102918	Mumford, S. C. H.	102393	Nelson, J.
102453	Low, J. R.	102912	Murphy, J.	103361	Nelson, L. J.
102397	Lowry, G. B.	102067	Murray, D.	103347	Nelson, W. G.
103191	Lowther, H. F.	103285	Murray, H.	103289	Newlands, G.
102830	Lucas, W.	103199	Murray, N. F.	103290	Nichol, G.
103243	Ludgate, A. V.	102064	Murray, P. J.	102284	Nicholls, A. C. C.
103338	Luich, J.	103168	Murray, R.	102001	Nicholls, E. F.
103376	Lumsden, W. W.	102131	Murray, W. McL.	103319	Nilant, J. P.
		102994	MacAulay, J.	103317	Niven, J.

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
103032	Nixon, J. D.	102491	Railton, J. E.	103212	Sheret, A. A.
103259	Norman, W.	103255	Railton, L. W.	102664	Sherwood, H. G.
102936	Norrie, R.	102194	Ramsay, A. M.	103018	Short, N. S.
102287	Norwood, E. J.	102542	Ramsell, L.	102711	Simm, W.
103284	Notman, G.	102293	Ramsey, V.	102671	Sims, C.
		103322	Rance, E. J.	103249	Sims, F. R.
102791	O'Brien, J.	102565	Randall, W. G.	102621	Skinner, J.
102769	O'Callaghan, T.	102195	Randles, J.	102009	Slavin, F. P.
102186	Ockwell, A.	103299	Rashleigh, J. S.	103131	Sloan, D. McM.
103204	Ockwell, G. H.	102134	Rasmussen, F.	103292	Sloan, J. E.
103265	Odell, A. W.	102661	Raworth, D. B.	103420	Sloan, J. D.
102187	Ogilvie, J. M.	102544	Rayson, J.	102744	Smith, A.
103213	Olsen, P. O.	102261	Redgrave, S. H.	103063	Smith, A.
102872	Olver, C.	102381	Reed, A. J.	103096	Smith, F.
102380	Ord, H.	102260	Reed, L. L.	103158	Smith, F. L.
103188	Orr, R. G.	102490	Reid, H. W.	103352	Smith, G. G. B.
103240	Orr, W. S.	102290	Reid, J.	103423	Smith, H. G.
102890	Oswald, R. G.	103282	Reid, W. T.	102879	Smith, Jack
102475	Owen, T. R.	102680	Reilly, F.	102004	Smith, James
		102075	Rhodes, J.	103225	Smith, J. M.
102256	Pain, R.	103107	Richards, J. W.	102008	Smith, John
102389	Palmer, G. F. C.	102954	Richards, T.	102078	Smith, J. W.
103216	Palmer, L.	102339	Richardson, J. L.	102500	Smith, N.
102603	Palmer, W.	102350	Richardson, W. A.	102262	Smith, S.
103346	Palmer, W. J.	102280	Riddell, J. D.	102463	Smith, W. B.
102551	Parkin, W.	103094	Riemer, A. L.	102137	Smith, W. J.
102651	Parks, F. J.	103169	Roberts, A.	103402	Smith, W. V.
102608	Parry, W. E.	102282	Roberts, H.	103001	Snaddon, J.
102434	Parsons, W. E.	102731	Roberts, H. E.	103084	Snowden, E.
102071	Partridge, W. G.	102399	Robertson, J.	102966	Soucie, A. M.
102673	Paterson, W.	103328	Robertson, J.	102139	Southword, C. D.
102022	Patrick, R. M.	102257	Robertson, R.	102384	Stacey, H. E. G.
102295	Patterson, J. M.	103017	Robinson, J.	102516	Stafford, T. L.
102735	Patterson, W.	102832	Robinson, R. E.	102279	Starling, K.
102777	Patterson, W. J.	102600	Robinson, R. S.	102813	Stebbing, F. C.
102132	Paul, F.	102601	Robinson, S. F.	102076	Steele, H. C.
102940	Payne, W. H.	102400	Rogers, E.	103408	Stevenson, J.
103409	Peacock, A.	102706	Rogers, G.	103281	Stewart, A. M.
103113	Pearson, A.	103217	Roils, H.	102930	Stewart, A. A.
102254	Pearson, A.	102376	Ronald, A.	102019	Stewart, A. B.
102674	Pellow, J.	102892	Ronson, R.	102944	Stewart, F. A.
103437	Pentecost, J. R.	103086	Ross, D. A. G.	102480	Stockan, W. A.
103127	Perry, H. H.	102335	Ross, D. M.	102141	Stringer, F. K.
103417	Petch, R. A.	102439	Ross, G. M.	102318	Stronach, C.
102072	Peters, R.	102370	Rourke, H. S.	102299	Stronach, P.
102642	Peters, R.	103036	Rowan, J.	102140	Strudwick, J.
102855	Peters, W. E.	102135	Rowe, W. H.	102641	Sullivan, R. P.
103271	Phillips, A. R.	102408	Roxburgh, R. T.	102532	Sumpton, J.
103390	Pidcock, H. H.	102074	Ryan, A. P.	102793	Sutherland, H.
103034	Pilato, A.	103335	Ryder, G.	102456	Suttie, C. T.
102253	Pimlott, M.	103222	Ryder, N. S.	102616	Sutton, A. E.
102479	Pimm, H. C.			102950	Sward, P. J. W.
102190	Pinfold, J.	102264	Saddler, A. W.	103270	Swiler, B. H.
102425	Pinks, B.	103334	Salvatore, J.	103353	Sykes, A. L.
102276	Pirris, G.	103184	Samson, T. A. W.		
102348	Plows, J. S.	102942	Sandholm, E.	103312	Tait, J. S.
103006	Plump, H.	102538	Sanford, H. J.	102428	Tait, W. R.
103398	Ponsford, H. W.	103200	Sanford, W.	102727	Taylor, E. E.
103336	Porter, Jas.	102512	Sargent, F. J. H.	102402	Taylor, J. H.
102893	Porter, John	102808	Scaife, G.	102265	Taylor, J.
102404	Potts, R.	102667	Scales, D.	102685	Taylor, W. D.
103200	Pover, A. C.	103410	Scales, H. H.	102274	Teevan, T. F.
103447	Prevost, W. C.	102077	Schofield, J. B.	103057	Terzian, J. G.
103323	Price, P.	102947	Scobie, J. B.	102266	Thomas, A. S.
102188	Price, R. W. F.	102197	Scott, J.	102202	Thomas, D.
103293	Pringle, J.	102458	Scott, W.	102478	Thomas, D. H.
102392	Pritchard, S.	102502	Scovil, H. E.	102199	Thomas, G.
103163	Proctor, C.	102825	Searle, F. H.	103022	Thomas, W.
102192	Pugh, W. E.	103179	Sellick, D. W.	103316	Thompson, C. S.
102191	Pusey, G. M.	102998	Seward, W. E.	102322	Thompson, H. F.
103279	Putts, F.	102079	Sharp, J. A.	102143	Thompson, S. G.
102742	Pye, W. G.	103097	Shaw, G. R.	102598	Thompson, W. A.
103367	Pyman, S.	103100	Shaw, H. F.	102386	Thomson, G.
		102486	Shaw, J.	102142	Thomson, W.
102133	Quarmby, H.	103061	Shearman, W. J.	103380	Thornley, H.
102277	Quilty, W.	103364	Shepard, A. S.	102910	Thornton, R. D.
		102945	Shepherd, F. S.	103413	Tilley, J. A.

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
102200	Todd, N.	103345	Walls, J.	102558	Willis, W. J.
102580	Tooker, G. L.	102772	Walsh, T.	102701	Wilson, A.
102782	Tough, J.	102541	Waltho, W.	103344	Wilson, A.
102201	Toussaint, G. L.	102461	Ward, W. J.	102669	Wilson, E. R.
102843	Towson, H.	102747	Wate, J. P.	102644	Wilson, J.
102749	Trayling, A. J.	102969	Watson, C.	102974	Wilson, J.
102267	Trewin, W. S.	102960	Watson, G.	103332	Wilson, L. R.
102473	Trickett, S.	102208	Watson, J. C.	102485	Wilson, M. A.
102388	Troughton, S.	102205	Watson, J. B.	102492	Wilson, O. J.
102638	Tunney, J. J. Y.	102714	Watts, A.	103356	Wilson, R. T.
102506	Turner, G. S.	103425	Webb, E. H.	102146	Wilson, R.
102951	Turner, G. F.	103441	Webb, F. C.	103443	Wilson, R.
103357	Turner, L.	103042	Weir, G.	102650	Winchcombe, G.
102294	Turner, R. C.	103138	Wells, G.	102529	Wishart, W. J.
103232	Turner, T. McG.	102442	Wensley, A.	102206	Witmer, G. L.
102203	Turnham, S. H.	102986	West, H.	102961	Wolf, E. G.
102827	Uren, M.	102268	West, J. D.	103126	Wood, C. G.
102275	Uren, W. J.	102761	Westcott, G.	102147	Wood, F.
103187	Urquhart, W.	102925	Westover, J. B.	103343	Wood, G. M.
103238	Valpy, H. H.	102579	Wetton, H.	103124	Wood, J. G.
103438	Van de Vord, E. W.	102996	Whale, H. J.	102313	Wood, R. K.
103426	Veitch, F.	103133	White, W.	103239	Woods, R. S.
102468	Vipond, J.	103412	Whitehead, Jas.	102622	Worsnup, F. W.
103055	Wagstaff, J. W.	102270	Whittingham, W. H.	103115	Worth, E. J.
102204	Walker, A. A.	102508	Wild, A. J.	102362	Worth, J. H. P.
103153	Walker, S. E.	102754	Will, W.	102477	Worthington, H.
103219	Wall, C.	102440	Williams, A.	102494	Wright, D. U.
102196	Wallace, B. H.	103283	Williams, A.	103331	Young, F. L.
103310	Wallace, C.	102562	Williams, D. L.	103428	Young, H. S.
103233	Wallace, E. B.	102207	Williams, F. S.	103151	Young, S. E.
102666	Wallace, J.	102084	Williams, J. T.	102007	Young, W.
102842	Wallach, A.	103002	Williams, J. H.	103150	Young, W. L.
		103235	Williams, T.		
		102336	Williams, W. J.		
		103349	Willis, K.		
				103333	Zik, V.

Men taken on strength from various battalions.

No.	NAME.	BATT.	No.	NAME.	BATT.	No.	NAME.	BATT.
441131	Anderson, J.	53rd	220509	De Vries, L.	74th	441877	King, J. F.	53rd
135028	Ashfield, F. H.	74th	219441	Dott, R. M.	74th	447827	Kostenko, M.	74th
219389	Balatzki, J.	74th	703978	Dow, W. J.	102nd	220240	Lang, F.	74th
440423	Batley, A. J.	53rd	220171	Dowden, J.	74th	440892	Langran, C. S.	53rd
703908	Bell, A.	102nd	219664	Elsmore, J. T.	74th	219229	Lewry, G. J.	74th
441339	Bennett, J. E.	53rd	219479	Foster, W. G.	74th	703390	Limb, A.	102nd
144583	Bennett, W. W.	74th	220060	Franchuk, O.	74th	703506	Malley, S.	102nd
220326	Besmartry, J.	74th	219101	Franklin, H.	74th	219485	Manlow, F.	74th
219547	Beston, J. J.	74th	703613	Goodwin, W. J.	102nd	219280	Marienkewitz, P.	74th
220194	Billings, H.	74th	219792	Graham, C.	74th	219574	Mariott, J.	74th
135047	Blaind, W. A.	74th	219514	Grant, J.	74th	135613	Maunders, H. J.	74th
400087	Bolton, A. G., No. 1 Fld. Amb.	74th	135076	Greenwood, J.	74th	416397	Mechelchko, G.	74th
541015	Booth, C. J.	74th	219380	Gudy, W.	74th	219376	Mechunk, I.	74th
219661	Bowen, H.	74th	219177	Haden, J. J.	74th	219446	Mills, C.	74th
219384	Brawn, A.	74th	219665	Hallada, S.	74th	220416	Mitchell, G.	74th
219660	Brennan, J.	74th	220430	Handcar, W.	74th	540524	Moffat, G.	74th
219438	Brown, H. V.	74th	219849	Hannah, B.	74th	219825	Moore, C. W.	74th
703486	Bryanton, R.	74th	220529	Heisler, J. A.	74th	126949	Morley, W. A.	53rd
220262	Burrows, F.	74th	703543	Henderson, P.	102nd	136099	Morris, C. E.	74th
219827	Cameron, H.	74th	219535	Henderson, W. G.	74th	220001	Morris, H. M.	74th
219721	Case, H.	C.A.M.C.	220532	Hillock, W.	74th	636055	Mullett, A. P.	74th
435093	Challinor, H.	74th	220454	Hockaluk, G.	74th	455629	MacIvor, N.	74th
220306	Chebatura, A.	74th	219180	Hrigoren, R.	74th	703425	McArthur, R. B.	102nd
540551	Christie, K. S.	74th	220346	Hwozdesky, A.	74th	437333	McDermid, S. D.	51st
135049	Churchill, T. F.	74th	220340	Hwozdesky, S.	74th	769095	McGreel, J. A.	74th
220535	Clark, E. H.	74th	220179	James, H.	74th	441121	McVeigh, W. M.	53rd
115118	Coppen, E. H.	74th	441604	Jamesson, W. S.	53rd	703332	Nelson, J.	102nd
219528	Crabtree, F.	74th	440364	Jennings, A.	53rd	220405	Oblonsky, A.	74th
126360	Cree, C. E.	74th	703931	Jorgensen, A.	102nd	703359	Olliff, F.	102nd
136444	Davis, N. G.	74th				220406	Oparowitch, E.	74th
219391	Demetrew, T.	74th						

No.	NAME.	BATT.	No.	NAME.	BATT.	No.	NAME.	BATT.
219578	Panasink, A.,	74th	28671	Shawyer, W.,	16th	136246	Watson, P. S.,	74th
220276	Pasternak, L.,	74th	441839	Shrimpton, J. R.,	53rd	220139	Weatherall, S.,	74th
219145	Patterson, W. A.,	74th	136378	Shuttleworth, R.,	74th	220530	Weldon, F. A.,	74th
703610	Peterson, M.,	102nd	219774	Smit, P.,	74th	220522	Wilson, A. M.,	74th
220354	Petzur, J.,	74th	703989	Smith, J. H.,	102nd	220429	Wilson, J. L.,	74th
219385	Procopchuk, M.,	74th	219149	Sprowl, J.,	74th	703611	Wishart, F. K.,	102nd
123662	Rankin, J. S.,	Depot Regt., C.M.R.	519657	Stadnik, S.,	74th	441623	Woolhouse, W. W.,	53rd
703722	Raven, J. G.,	102nd	540250	Stevenson, J. E.,	74th	440901	Wyatt, A. E.,	53rd
220391	Reeves, F. A.,	74th	219623	Taylor, W. A.,	74th	220109	Yurski, W.,	74th
541079	Reynolds, C. F.,	74th	219377	Tereschuk, J.,	74th	219386	Zaromba, J.,	74th
220140	Ries, C. H.,	74th	220242	Tereschuk, P.,	74th	219227	Zaromba, M.,	74th
441061	Robson, W. E.,	53rd	440896	Thompson, W. H.,	53rd	220020	Zaychuk, M.,	74th
220353	Sawan, S.,	74th	220014	Tolproe, A.,	4th7	220275	Zeko, J.,	74th
219551	Scott, W. R.,	74th	220277	Trepalink, B.,	74th	219387	Zupry, P.,	74th
			135908	Warner, W. J.,	74th			

The following men have been transferred to C.A.M.C. and attached to 67th Battalion as Water Details :—

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
103280	Douglas, W. W.	102664	Sherwood, H. G.	102196	Wallace, B. H.
102479	Pimm, H. C.	103281	Stewart, A. M.		

The following men, still on the strength of the 67th Battalion, are attached to Pay and Records Office, London :—

No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.	No.	NAME.
102854	Bayley, T. A.,	102678	Cook, J. W.,	102488	Condy, R. L.,
102003	Best, L. E.,	102260	Reed, L. L.,		Records

The following men have been struck off strength on transfer to various Battalions :—

No.	NAME.	BATT.	No.	NAME.	BATT.	No.	NAME.	BATT.
102738	Adlam, J.,	51st	102271	Johnstone, W.,	44th	102582	McNaught, A.,	51st
102153	Arbuthnot, J. M.,	C.A.S.C.,	102346	Kirby, F. T.,	51st	103427	McVie, S.,	51st
	Mech. Transport		102984	Knudson, J.,	51st	102393	Nelson, J.,	51st
102089	Arbuthnot, R. J.,	C.A.S.C.,	102445	Leah, R.,	C.C.A.C.	102015	Palston, A. C.,	4th Div., Eng.
	Mech. Transport		102453	Low, J. R.,	C.C.A.C.	102651	Parks, F. J.,	51st
102991	Boardley, R.,	51st	102830	Lucas, W.,	51st	102295	Patterson, J. M.,	51st
102881	Bryan, A. L.,	51st	103044	Marshall, G. W.,	51st	103409	Peacock, A.,	51st
102373	Corkish, W. H.,	51st	102510	Matheson, A.,	51st	102667	Scales, D.,	51st
102037	Day, L.,	51st	102839	May, H. F.,	C.C.A.C.	102019	Stewart, A. B.,	C.C.A.C.
102435	Dineen, J.,	51st	103093	Mitchell, J. D.,	51st	102641	Sullivan, R. P.,	C.C.A.C.
102583	Dunford, M.,	51st	102437	Morris, H. I.,	51st	102842	Wallach, A.,	51st
103354	Fisher, W. W.,	51st	102994	MacAulay, J.,	51st	102579	Wetton, H.,	C.C.A.C.
102368	Graves, A. R.,	C.C.A.C.	102550	McMillan, L.,	51st			
103206	Humphreys, R. G.,	C.O.C.	102482	McMullan, W.,	C.C.A.C.			

Died.

At the Isolation Hospital, Aldershot, on Wednesday, April 26, of pneumonia, No. 103271, Private A. R. Phillips.

At the Military Hospital, Bramshott, on Tuesday, June 27, 1916, of cirrhosis of the liver, No. 102643, Private W. N. Mitchell.

At the Military Hospital, Bramshott, on Tuesday, July 11, 1916, of a fractured skull, No. 102535, Private T. Davison.

Thus begins the Honor Roll of the 67th Pioneer Battalion—for these men have laid down their lives for their Country as truly as if they had fallen on the Field of Battle.

R. I. P.

SELFRIDGE'S

**Smokes and Sports Goods
for the Man in Khaki.**

Oxydised Metal **CIGARETTE-CASE** to hold 30 cigarettes. No. 965/M. Each 3/6.

BRIAR PIPES, carved with any regimental badge, bent or straight. Each 4/6.

The **S.S. CIGARETTES**, finest value obtainable. Russian, Egyptian, Turkish and Virginia blends. All one price—100 for 3/6.

CIGARS. Jacinda Lanceros, a thin, choice cigar, 4 1/2 in. in length. 100 for 23/-; carton of five, 1/2.

Romeo and Julieta S.S. No. 2, length 4 1/2 in. 100 for 50/-.

WE SPECIALISE IN BICYCLES.

Best quality leather only used all hand-sewn **FOOTBALLS**. The **Allies**, 10/3 each; the **League Champion**, 12/3 each; the **League Match**, 13/3 each; the **Special Arlington**, 14/3 each. Complete with best rubber bladders.

DOUBLE QUOITS. Complete with five-tarred rope Quoits. Price 13/6 a double set.

CLOCK GOLF. Complete with 12 numerals, flag chain. Complete 3/9 a set.

SELFRIDGE & CO., LTD.

OXFORD STREET, W

INDISPENSABLE

Illustrated
Military
Catalogue
Post Free.



If there is one article of Campaigning Kit that is absolutely essential, it surely is a Trench Coat; especially if it is

THE BURBERRY TRENCH-WARM

which not only excludes the keenest wind and provides efficient protection, warmth, and comfort during cold days in the trenches, but combines the services of two other top-coats as well. A

WEATHERPROOF

that turns the heaviest down-pour, yet, owing to its air-freedom, maintains healthful temperature at all times; and a

BRITISH-WARM

of Camel Fleece, with detachable collar. A smart, light and snug coat for night-work or when off duty.

Naval or Military Weatherproofs. During the War **BURBERRYS CLEAN AND REPROOF** Officers' "Burberrys," Tielocken Coats and Burberry Trench-Warms

FREE OF CHARGE.

**Officers' Complete
Kits in 2 to 4 Days
or Ready for Use.**

BURBERRYS Haymarket LONDON
9 & 10 Boul. Maiesherbes PARIS; a'so Provincial Agents

JOHN PATTERSON

Military Stores

Opposite Post Office. **BRAMSHOTT CAMP.**

**FOR ALL KINDS OF
CAMP EQUIPMENT**

Officers' Field Kits, as per War Office Regulation, always in Stock.

AND AT ALDERSHOT.

Restaurant Aux Allies

Late Chef of the Grosvenor, Glasgow, and Mooreland's, Hindhead.

GREYSHOT.

A LA CARTE AT ALL HOURS.

Open All Day Sundays.

TABLE D'HOTE - - 1s. 9d.

Soup, Joint, Two Vegetables, Sweets, and Tea.

Fry's

COCOAS and CHOCOLATES

OF WORLD-WIDE POPULARITY.

HAVE WON MORE AWARDS THAN ANY OTHERS.

EATS

ARTHUR BENTLEY, LTD.

The Cafe, Liphook.

MESS CATERER. Short Orders from 9 to 9.

"AN ARMY FIGHTS ON ITS STOMACH."



Stirrup charge of the "GREYS" and the Blackwatch at St. Quentin 1914

"SECOND TO NONE"

The

'GREYS'

The Big CIGARETTE with the choice Flavour
SILK CUT VIRGINIA

20 for 1/-
50 for 2/6
100 for 4/9

Of all High-Class
Tobacconists and
Stores.

FOR THE
FRONT

Post and Duty Free,
and packed in Air-
tight Tins of 50.

200 for 6/-
500 for 14/-
1000 for 27/-

Place your Order with
your Tobacconist.

"GREYS" have a characteristic smooth flavour that must be just right for the manly palate—or 'GREYS' would not be *the* smoke amongst Service men, as they are. Big, wholesome cigarettes in a plain box.

Manufactured by MAJOR DRAPKIN & CO., LONDON, Branch of the United Kingdom Tobacco Co., Ltd.

P.C.B.—50

