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EALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender hra sining Location " will be received in this Department until noon on Monday, the 28th lay of May, 1900, for leases under the provisims of the Regulations in that behalf, of the blowing described locations: -No. 1 Situated on Scroggie Creek, a tributary dSewart River, in the Yukon Territory, commeering at a point ab ut 13½ miles from the most thereof, and extending up stream a dis-

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PERLEY G. KEYES, Secretary Department of the Interior, Ottawa, 4th April, 1930



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Gance Booms" will be received at this sillies in the state of the sense of the sens Plans and specifications of the work can be Mat the Superintending Engineer's Office, of an and after Saturday, 19th May, 1916, ist case of firms there must be attached clual signatures of the full name, the na is of the edcupation and place of residence of member of the same, and further, an acbank cheque for the sum of \$iin!, B ust Sompany the tender; this accepted cheque Grand Canals, and will be forfeited if the tendering declines entering into contract the rates and on the terms stated in the offer

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TO CONTRACTORS.

I wil be at Lot 23, Cons 3 and 4, in the Township of Ops, at 2 o'clock p.m. on Monday, June 4th, 1900, to let by Public Bidding about five miles of Municipal Drains, Plans, profiles, section drawings and specifications may be seen, and full information obtained, at the office of W. F. O'Boyle, Esq., Clerk of Ops, in the Academy of Music block, Lindsay, at any time between 10 a m. and 5 p.m. after May 24th. The work will be let in sections of from 60 to 120 rods in length. G. SMITH, O L.S. Woodville, May 17th, 1900. -w2.

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SMALL SHANTY AND 600 CORDS OF WOOD DESTROYED.

Fears Entertained for the Safety of the Rathbun Co. M lls Happily Proved to Be Unfounded.

Last night was a season of alarms, and the rest of hundreds of citizens was broken. A few minutes after 10 o'clock the Academy of Music bell was vigorously tolled in answer to the farm bell doing service at the top of ly different direction, but had no beta high pole in the east ward. A bright reflection guided the firemen to the northern confines of the east ward, where a small unoccupied shanty on St. Peter-st., owned by Frank McGann, carter, had been made to serve as a bonfire by tramps or mischievous boys. Mr. M. Gann intended to use the material for fuel, so his loss will be trifling.

An hour later the whistles of the mills along the river-edge set up a prolonged screeching and tooting that betokened trouble of a serious kind. Again the alarm bells took up the warning note, and once more the fire where a very bright reflection in the a mud-hole it was anything but pleasdirection of the Rathbun Co.'s yards ant. Next day we came back here, led to a widespread fear that the and are living in expectation of bemills were on fire. Luckily this did not prove to be the case, the fire be-uated about 50 yards to the north, and which contained about 5:0 cords ley, J. W. Lyons, D. McGribben, Wm. of dry cedar and other mill-wood. Gibbs, Mrs. Lovell, A. B. Silverwood, Fed with such inflammable material, (h) fl mes spread rapidly, and soon the immense pile was a Cornell, Alex. Cullon, Goo. Ray, Miss hot embers, out of which long tongues C. E. Walters, A. Flaher, H. R. of fire leaped hungrily in the directhe hill-side to the east.

Manager G. H. M. Baker was early on the scene, and under his direction men did what they could to beat tuck the fire from other piles ofwcol son, Mrs. Patrick, A. D. Kitchener, close by. During all this time -or for nearly three-quarters of an hour the from mere busiy at work trying to get a line of hose laid from (h) nearest hydrant, over 2,00 feet distant. When they succeeded it was found that the line was too short to reach some of the burning ples, and too long to afford an effective stream. Then a fresh team from the company's stable was attached to the hose wagon and a third trip was made to the station for additional hose. Next the pressure was found to be hard to regulate, and two hose lengths were bursted before things were satisfactorily adjusted. The firemen were certainly liboring under grave difficulties, and no

cheerfully admitted.

Fortunately there was very little wind, and the mill was fairly well protected against sparks by the system of automatic sprinklers, fed from tained a four hours' supply of water. All the same, if a stiff north wind had been blowing the chances leading industries would have been very great, and it is hoped last night's narrow escape will impress our council with the importance of providing better protection for the com-Joyce, Miss Katie Conway, D. Curtin, pany's property by extending the Twamley, James Hart, Thos. Massau, by The Post at frequent intervals Gross, Thos. Hurley, Mrs. Nolan, D. o'clock this morning in order to guard Dunnegan, Miss J. Cottingham, Mr. against fire running in the saw-Chantler, Thos. Wilkinson, Mrs. T. Baker thoughtfully provided a sub-Twamley, Mrs. J. A. McAllister, W. stantial meat lunch, and they main-Mulvihill, D. C. Trew, Annie Moran, a dozen men were required to get it and a single army corps will eat up.

Mrs. Geo. Hooper, Mrs. Carr, Sam. under control.

INTERESTINGLY.

Pryans, George Williams, J. V. Mc- A Long and Futile warch on Receipt of News of Col broadwood's Surprise - Surprising Endurance of Wounded Men - Canadians Made Rappy by the Issue of Tents, Blankets and New Suits-Papers Come to Hand, but no Letters.

We take pleasure in placing before our readers another interesting let-Mrs. McNish, F. B. Begg, J. A. Mc- ter from Corp. Joe. Matthews, with the 1st Contingent in South Africa:

Bloamfontein, April 8th, '90. Dear Mother,-I could not get a letter away last week, as we have been on the march nearly every day since a week ago yesterday. Our division was ordered out in a hurry at five o'clock Saturday morning to reinforce mounted force and a couple of batteries that had got into a fix about twenty miles away. Our battalion formed the rear-guard, and "A" and "D" Co's were left behind when about eight miles out of town as guard to convoy. We lay around under the waggons till about 3 p.m., then started ahead with the convoy. We then learned about the terrible disaster that our troops had met with First a couple of the oficers come along, who just stopped long

Shot Through the Face, the bullet going right through, but he could still speak. His comrade was hit in the back; the bullet lodged in his stomach, but he was going to ride to Bloemfontein for an operation. It seems that a convoy got itself tangled up, and before the wagons Bayley, Mrs. W. Rogers, Stewart Mc- got clear the Boers surprised them, cut up the escort, and captured ten

enough to speak to our officers; then

wounded men and n ggers. One man

a long line of stragglers and horses,

This was to us bad news, and our division was pushed ahead all day, but came up too late to catch the Boers or retake the guns. We walked shead of our convoy, (they were ox wagons, so, of course, moved slowly), and about six-thirty, or sunset, came on four companies of ours in camp, We were de'ighted at the idea of halting so soon, but to our dismay we found that we had to go eight miles farther north

To the Modder River. This took us four hours, and when we got there we had no blankets or coats, but when one is attached to the Army Service Corps one never wants for good shelter, so we all got under the wagons and did not do so badly af-

Next day we rested all morning and moved back six miles in the afternoon to join the remainder of our battation. The next two days we moved back to Bloemfontein. We were glad enough to get back, but were not to stay long, as next day we were ordered out again at an hour's notice. This time we took a slightter luck; we marched till 9.30 at night and went to sleep without any

Next morning we went forward in high hopes, because it was believed that we were just to advance a few. miles and take up a position, and that another division was driving the Boers towards us. We went forward cautiously about four miles, and waited for a couple of hours; then we saw a staff galloper bring an order to our Brigadier. He was just beside us and read it aloud,

"Retire to Your Own Evouac." You never saw a more disgusted loft of fellows than ours were then, but of course there was nothing to do but go back. That afternoon it rained heavily, and as we were camped in

This morning we had a very fine church service; the brass band of the Gordons having received their instruments, helped to make it very pleasant. We have our tents now, so are comfortable, There are new suits and blankets for us, so we will hardly know ourselves presently when we get these rags off and our

new suits on. got a lot of papers to-day-the first I have received during the war

The "Christmas Globe," that Frank sent me. They were from Bessie, Albert, and Dr. Burrows, as. far as I could discover; please thank them for me and tell the Dr. not to address me as "Corporal," as I have no stripe out here (I seem to be working downwards-Lieut in the 45th Batt., Corporal in the 43rd, and full private in the R.C.R.) I hear there are some letters for me somewhere addressed "Corporal," and I couldn't get them because our Orderly Sergeant told the P.O. Sergeant that he had no Corp. Matthews in his company. I will get them in time, but it is annoying not to be able to get your letters when you are so hungry for them .

mother, and don't worry about me, as I can worry along all right. Love to all. Your affectionate son, N.B.-Have just read of Ottawa fire-hope it wasn't too serious.-Joe.

Now, be good to yourself, dear

Feeding an Army.

Collier's Weekly makes an interesting computation of the amount of food required for the subsistence of a single British army corps. Each soldier is in favor of Lindsay losing one of its entitled to three-quarters of a pound of fresh meat and one pound of bread daily; and when on active service the meat is increased to one pound, and a free ration of groceries and vegetables is also issued. The average bullock, when slaughtered and cut up by the main at last 1500 feet, as advocated army butchers, will yield 700 pounds of meat, and 1,343 bullocks must die R. H. Bell, Jonathan Kineer, Mrs. H. during the past five years. The fire to provide the troops with one day's Franks, Mrs. R. Magher, Mrs. W. H. men remained on duty until six rations. Supposing that the operations will occupy six months, and the soldiers get fresh meat twice a week, Fowler, E. Bowes, Thos. Timms, M. L. dust covering the yard. Manager then in round numbers 70,000 bullocks must be eked out with no less than Hoover, Thos. Hutchinson, Hattie tained their vigil with cheerfulness. 10,400,000 pounds of salted or preserv-In all probably over 600 cords of ed victuals, and we get a grand towood were destroyed, but the loss is tal of 14,500,000 pounds, on 6,500 tons worth, D. Murray, Thos. Hurley, Mrs. covered by insurance. The origin of of bullock The army eats up 80,000 S. W. Galbraith, Mrs. Gillis, Isaac the fire is a mystery. The company pounds of bread daily, and bread contains a quarter of its weight in man carries a time clock, and one for the part of the part W. Reynolds, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. key hung on the north corner of the averages five pence a pound all shed destroyed. The clock shews that averages five pence a pound all carries a time clock, and one of the averages five pence a pound all averages five pence a pound all the wisited the spot at 10 o'clock, ac-Isaac Rea, A. Hartley, H. Franks, Mrs. according to orders. Then he left for mark-we have an outlay of £325,000. F. K. Begbie, Mrs. O'Halloran, Jas. the south end of the yard. The Better Add to that £13,000 for the British botage steamed past between 9 and 10 carmy's daily bread (at one shilling per botage steamed past between 9 and 10 carmy's daily bread (at one shilling per botage steamed past between 9 and 10 carmy's daily bread (at one shilling per botage steamed past between 9 and 10 carmy's daily bread (at one shilling per botage). Teevins, Mrs. R. Jordan, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Bryans, Mrs. J. Anderson.
C. H. Piercy, Mrs. E. MacKay, Mrs. J.
Was caused in the yard by sparks from groceries, calculated at the rate of three and a halfpence a day per man, another steamer, and the services of three and a halfpence a day per man, another steamer, and the services of and a single army corps will set up