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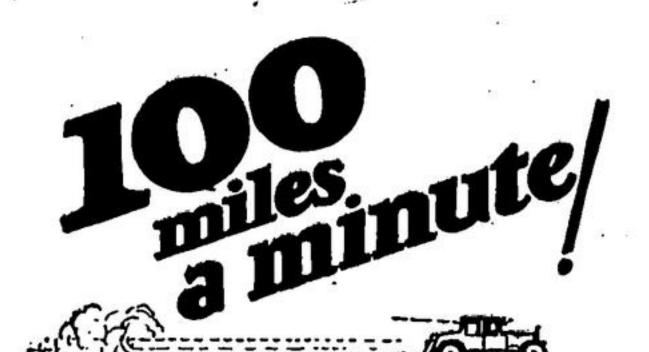
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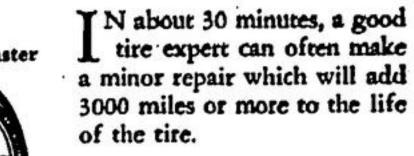
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THE BEST I COULD When I was but a little kid I had but one ambition. To try in everything I did To better my position;

My mother taught me in childhood Always to do the best I could. And when in school I spent the time With other lads and lasses ulways did my best to climb Ahead of all my classes: The at the foot I often stood I always did the best I could

This maxim still controloid me, And helped me when the task began To do us mother told me. When writing rhymes or splitting Always to do the best I could o when I write a rhyme or verze That seems a little shoddy always think it might be worse.

And when I came to be a man

I've always done the best I could. haven't benefited much The world in which I'm living. haven't had the "Magic touch' To give as some are giving': But when it came to doing good I niways did the best I could.

One can't please everybody;

and some at least have understood

That others are bestowing:
And while I've not done all I should
I've done the very best I could.

—T. A. Calhoun.

HALTON RIFLES MANY PERSONALITIES—A CHANGE IN COMMAND — WAR CLOUDS GATHER—THE ARMY SER-VICE CORPS

By Col. Ballantyne, D.S.O. (Continued from last week)

We say farewell to the Regimen inder Colonel Kerns with a sense of reluctance; with feelings not unlike those of the men encamped in an kleal hill site overlooking the ideal hill site overlooking the still wates, who are ordelred to strike their

lence over the camp, through which Major Barber, who had served from life. One does not have to be a the hoarse voice of the officious Orderly Bergeant penetrated like the
roars of the bull of Bashan. The same
Orderly Bergeant might be participating in the same nocturnal activities

Although not a combatant officer

life. One does not have to be a
brude to advocate censorship of reading matter supplied to the general
public.

ton Regiment Oversess, in which every ers and fewer non-commissioned-of-man was a volunteer prepared to fol-ficers. low his Colonel wherever he led.

Hoskins, whose reactions were differ- Joe Langton. runner, who, sinks exhausted; while all eyes follow the course of the torch as the fresh runner raises it into the night air, and endeavors to make

they were quite dissimilar in type. Colonel Goodwillie was more of the regular officer type,-the debonair Beau Sabreur, who perhaps would have been more at home at the head 38th, and to observe that time until service on rural lines. Whatever the of a Cavalry Regiment. Colonel Kerns was of that rugged, adopt summer time on the same date. in on rural lines at times. If prompt sturdy type, that one associates with the command of Infantry Battalions, and the holding of Passes of Thermopylae. I have never met an officer ment on the motion for non-suit made part of the subscribers is all that is who so closely answered to my con- by Angus MacMurchy, K.C., at the required.

The Regiment was a good Regiment during the term of Colonel Goodwillie, due partly to the personality of the new Communding Officer; to the indefatiguable efforts of his Adjutant Captain Joe Langton; but also to the accession of new officers who completed the establishment—to use the technical phrase which meant there were no vacancies in the Regiment at I

Colonel Goodwillie had been Adjutant to Colonel Kerns, and was well qualified as well as adapted for the Asleep, awake, by night or day, Command of the Halton Regiment, in The friends I seek are seeking me which he had begun his service un a No wind can drive my bark astray. prvinte. During his command the loer War had supervened; and while his event did not seriously effect the What matter if I stand alone? ises to the surface whenever one hinks of the Halton Regiment. Captain Langton was from Toronto.

played by the Queens Own Rifles; and

angton was an innovator of the first magnitude; and of course, there was ome room for innovation. Certainly. there was improvement along many mostly superficial; though due to the application Brasso and shoe polish, and to the inroduction of Mess Uniforms. nore ceremony connected with Meers' mess. Langton had a great orcanizing talent, and when he left the Regiment, it was to organize the Army Service Corps which was also an innovation in the Militia: and in this NOTES AND COMMENTS

ervice he accomplished wonders, and orought a great deal of comfort and order to the Camp at Niagara. intiring efforts incurred a certain de- exception. At the same time, have been a credit to an Imperial increased gaz tax is an adequate way it is doubtful if any of the corps in meeded to keep the provincial high-manship; and these and the other decorptions made the Mess a place of the manship. rare attraction; and the gathering that Colonel Goodwillie led to dinner to the strains of "The roast beef of old England," one of much colour and not

days of Colonel Chisholm and Colonel whether Officer or other ranks.

Murray: the latter an ardent rifleman who did much for the sport in the vicinity of Stewarttown.

Those men of the Ninetles were all too old when the war broke out in 1916; but I can't dismiss them without the reflection that the men who did go were standing on their shoulders; and that had the storm broken sixteen years earlier, the bearded Kerns sympathetic understanding and tact the roadway with a string of cars becould, and would have taken a Hal- which are the possession of few offic-

as the first detachment from the organizer and first Commanding Of-Regiment as well as those who foll- ficer, I am certain that this branch of be the cause of serious accidents. owed, had the same hair trigger the service germinated in the mind of sense of fun, and the same responsive- our own Major L. Grant, who recogness to fair treatment as the men of nized in the issue of stores and rations the nineties: any difference between a great deal of lost motion which them was external and chronological; could be eliminated by the use of and an issue of khaki uniform and horse transport together with a corps the calling in of a few years of time of especially trained experts. This best thing to look for; and whose tages of the Major's plan.
many reactions and observations to So the Halton Regiment might well

ent, only because his environment was However, the Regiment turned out quite different. Either would have many other Commanding Officers; promoted to the command of the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, though scribed the motto:—"All hope abandon ye who enter here." Here the erstwhile Commanding Officer hangs quite out of fashion, like a rusty mail, in monumental mockery, while the moth eat away at his once gorgeous uniform, while time embraces the new Commanding Officer, with the barest of formal gestures to his retiring predecessor. But that is the way of the world: the present eye praises the present object; and in the relay race of life, there is time only to clutch the torch from the hand of the spent runner, who, sinks exhausted; while (Continued next week)

The Old Boys and Cirls of S.S. No. 10. Trafalgar, are planning a reunion secretary-treasurer. J. Mockridge: dir-Both Colonel Kerns and Colonel to be held at a later date. Permission colons a long way in the Great War, had he been alive and of military age: but they were quite dissimilar in type.

The desired of the planting a results and secretary treasurer. S. Alocariage, disconnected as a later date. Permission colors. Messars. T. McJannett, J. J. Wilson, W. B. Clements and Mesdames given to use the school and grounds. C. W. Martin. W. J. McClenahan, L. Councillor Geo. S. Bonham and James J. R. Naftel, J. Robson, P. S. Cochther were quite dissimilar in type. prominent men in this movement.

> light saving time on Sunday. April spectors as one of the causes of poor Sept. 29th. Doubtless Oakville will reason, it is exceedingly difficult to get -Oakville Star.

ception of Stonewall Jackson. conclusion of the plaintiff's case in Major Applebe was senior to Major the action brought by Mrs. Charles At the meeting of Milton to

Herene, I fold my hunds and walt Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea: rave no more 'gainst time or fate. For lot my own shall come to me. stay my haste. I make delays. For what avails this eager pace? stand amid the eternal ways. And what is mine shall know

Nor change the tide of destiny.

legiment, it removed the writer from 1 wait with Joy the coming years; contact with an officer, whose name My heart shall reap where it has

And garner up its fruit of team and had been coached in the game as The waters know their own and draw The brook that springs in yonder to flows the good with equal law

Unto the soul of pure delight

The stars come nightly in the sky; The tidal wave unto the sea: Nor time, nor space, nor deep, Can keep my own away from me. -John M. Burroughs

He certainly stamped his personality the gasoline tax which will come on the Halton Regiment: though had into effect this year will not be any ree of disfavour from the fundamen- proved highways have to be paid for alists who resent innovation, especally when it is borne by a man from them most should pay the most for them most should pay the most for their construction and maintenance.
There was much social activity though the Regiment in those days; he road the more he benefits thereand at the annual dance at the Queens by. Accordingly the fairest way to Royal, the Regiment was always well assess him is on his mileage as deepresented: while the Officers Mess ermined by the consumption of gas-

Newspapers are receiving for publication a protest against the book wates, who are ordelred to strike their canvass and move out in column of fours along the road to uncertainty and adventure. We shall take many a backward look on those peaceful days leman did much to keep up that end in the nineties when the river of time in the nineties of the censorship and should only hope to have more of it. There are plenty of evil influences abroad in the land without leaving the bars down for all the trashy literature which the reason to give thanks for the censorship and should only hope to have more of it. There are no plenty of evil influences abroad in the land without leaving the bars down for all the censorship and should only hope to have more of it. this country. On the contrary, the surface to indicate the cataract towards which the waters were irresistably being drawn—the cataract of the Great Boer War.

During these years nothing unusual happened: unless we mention the potato battles with the 34th Battalion. Which were frequent and violent; and which caused much concern on the part of our Orderly Officers, and the nightly sod repartee, a gentle exercise in which the men amused themselves in which the rythmic clang, clang, of the scabbard of the Orderly Officer sent all to cover and threw a blanket of silence over the camp, through which Major Barber, who had served from life. One does not have to be a silence over the camp, through which

ing in the same nocturnal activities the next night; but tonight he was dressed in a little brief authority, and would play his part, till the Orderly Officer dismissed him, and left the camp in the care of Sleep, and the sentries of the Quarter Guard.

During the year 1894, Captain W. P. Moore went to Bisley as a member of the Canadian Rifle Team; duplicating within an ace of winning the King's Prize, the emblem of markxman supremacy in the Empire: but these will all be taken up in a separate chapter. In which I plan to review the Target in which I plan to review the Target in which I plan to review the Target May of Colonel Chisholm and Colonel Murray; the latter an ardent rifleman who did much for the sport in the ow his Colonel wherever he led.

Reverting to the Army Service of safety, that in holding back others.

The men who went Overseas in 1914 Corps. of which Joe Langton was the who wish to drive at a reasonable, al-

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would have made them indistinguish- idea took shape and crystallized into the Acton Co-Operative Store decided able.

As a type of those men of the Nineties I think of Sankey Morgan, to

General Otter and the Major, the more & Co. to give their employees

Whom the human of the ninewhom the humor of it was about the General being quick to see the advan- and patrons the benefit of co-opera-Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lindsay attended events and personalities in those early be called the parent of that useful the annualy gathering, banquet and days would fill a volume; and as a organization, which did so much for entertainment of the managers and type of the men who represented the the Division: and also the training their wives of Superior and Empire Regiment in 1914. I think of Porky school of its first commanding officer. Stores at the Prince George Hotel in laughed in the face of Death; espec- and in the list that follows of the of- Reeve reported the result of the deleially if he had succeeded in saving ficers of the Regiment during the lat- gation to the Private Bills Committee. the life of a comrade. But to our tale, ter part of Colonel Goodwillie's time. Reeve Mason, Clerk Farmer, Dr. H. A. In 1808 Major G. S. Goodwillie was there are twelve officers who reached Coxe had attended from Acton. They the Regiment, and Colonel Kerns many of them in other corps.

Went to the Reserve of Officers — to that Limbo of oblivion wherein used that Limbo of oblivion wherein used Commanding Officers are parked, and over which portals might well be inscribed the motto:—"All hope abandon Captain. Matthew Beattie; Captain of Private Bills before the session, and the first one called at this first.

> Milton Horticultural Society elected he following officers: President. E Syer: 1st vice-President. Canon Naftel; 2nd vice-president, P. O. Shorey;

Toronto has decided to adopt day- ring off is given by the telephone in-Judge Justin last Priday gave judg- to apply. A little thoughtfulness on the

Goodwillie, but he waived his senior- Ritchie, of Streetsville, against the council, Charles Jones was re-apity in favor of his junior; and during C.P.R. The judge allowed the motion pointed assessor for 1939. Mr. Jones the administration of Colonel Good- for non-suit and in spite of the find- is Milton's oldest native born son and

willie, was for the most part on de- ings of the jury, dismissed the action has been assessor for a good many tached duty as Musketry Instructor, against the railway with costs.