## The Editor's Corner

#### THE MEN IN KHAKI

Yes, this week is unique . . . it's Canada's Army Week . . . and is being held across the Dominion from June 29th to July 5th, inclusive, and therefore lends a special significance to Dominion Day this year. As Canadians give thanks to the Fathers of Confederation on July 1st, they will also give praise to the young men who defend the principles of Confederation against the forces of dictatorship.

Unfortunately, there can be no equality of sacrifices during wartime. The man who steps into a uniform gives up his entire personal life, and if he is killed fighting for democracy, he has made a sacrifice which no other can equal . . . we who remain home must never forget that. We can be proud of our Army collectively as well as individually, for it ranks among the three highest paid armies in the world. It is the best clothed and fights with the finest equipment.

"The Army has been suffering from an inferiority complex," Major-General C. F. Constantine reminded the Toronto Army Week civilian organization committee this week. "Perhaps they haven't had the bright uniforms, perhaps the opportunity for battle has not yet arisen. But it's coming. I do not wish to detract from the air force or navy, but it is the army, marching on its two feet, who will eventually win this war and finish it this time."

### COUNTRY-WIDE CELEBRATION

During Army Week, army camps are being opened to the public so that they may see Canadian soldiers training with automatic weapons and other Canadian-made equipment, and will also be given an opportunity to watch that integral part of every fighting man's training-Army games. We will be able to visit Canadian Army technical schools and see the men actually working at their machines. Typical army menus are being publicized so that Canadian housewives may see for themselves how nourishing and appetizing a soldier's meal can be. Citizens are being urged to fly the Union Jack. both at their homes and at their places of business.

In honouring the "Boys in Khaki," we mustn't overlook a very important factor condusive to their happiness-their next-of-kin. There are lots of children in your neighbourhood whose daddies are in battle dress. It must be with longing eyes that they watch the children of civilian fathers pile into the family car for a day's outing in the country. Don't forget these little children. There are lonesome mothers too-pay

### them a visit or drop a card. WHAT GEORGETOWN IS DOING

In Georgetown we haven't forgotten our soldier boys-our Legion and Legion W.A., Lorne Scots W.A. and Soldiers' Comforts Committee have seen to that. Let's get right behind these organizations and support them even better than we have in the past. On Tuesday, June 30th, the local unit, No. 13 Platoon, Lorne Scots Regiment, and Brass Band will parade through town. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "C" Company of the Lorne Scots are sponsoring the picture, "Captain of the Clouds," at the Gregory Theatre. There is the dance in the Armouries. Friday night, July 3, and on Sunday, July 5, "C" Company, 2nd Battalion Lorne Scots will hold a church parade in Acton.

### PAGING ALL STUDENTS

Vacation time is here . . . schools have closed their doors till the fall term and in normal times thoughts turned to long summer days spent swimming playing tennis, sun bathing at the cottage, and so on.

But this summer is not a normal one. There is a tension in the air which only war-time brings. Every boy and girl old enough to realize the seriousness of the time through which we are passing, must feel the urge to be out and doing his or her share. There are innumerable ways in which students can spend the vacation weeks which will be to their own advantage and to the advantage of their country.

One way to help, which has lots of appeal to boys and girls who like outdoor life, and which would include a change of environment, is working for the man who feeds the army-the farmer. The labour shortage created by the war has left many of them in desperate need of help. Why not make inquiries of local farmers and find out just what YOU can do. Then, of course, essential war industries are appealing for workers too, even if it is only for the summer months. Their high rate of pay would make an appreciable difference to the thickness of any student's pocket-book with the advent of the Fall term.

For those who must, or prefer to, remain at home, we have johs to be done here, too. Girls, get in touch with the Red Cross, you'll be surprised at the number of ways in which YOU can help. Boys, there is an urgent need of volunteers for the collection and sorting of salvage. Be "Salvage Conscious" this cummer and make your efforts in this connection a yaluable contribution to the cause. Then, too, another way in which you can be of service this summer, and earn your spending money at the same time, is to give a helping hand to the women whose men are in the service. There are countless odd jobs entailed in keeping a home looking nice and in good repair, which they are unable to do themselves. You'll find the performing of your own particular job will be a source of satisfaction both to you and to your country.

### RED CROSS NEWS

#### THE NURSE

To be a nurse is to walk with God, Along the path that our Master trod; To soothe the achings of human pain; To futhfully serve for little gain; To lovingly do the kindly deed. A cup of water to one in need: A tender hand on a fevered brow. A word of theer to these living DOW; To reach the soul through its body's

Ant this is the way that Jeeus would Oh, white-capped nurses in dresses

#### Our great Physician is working through you.

V. A. D. Work Recruits are needed by the Red Cross Nursing Auxiliary between the ages of 18 and 40, to train for military duty military hospitals The Red Cross is of Local Ladies Form War the opinion that the demand for fully trained VAD a will become greater Those accepted for military duty will receive a aubaistence allowance They will also receive \$100 for original outlay on uniforms, plus a monthly allowance of \$10 00 for incidentals and \$5 00 for laundry. If interested arite Nursing Auxiliary, Toronto branch, Canadian Red Cross Borlety, 50 Bloor bt East, Turonto, Ontario

Work-room: Calling All Knitters We have accepted quirus for 1,145 knitted articles 155 for civilians and 1000 for service ment covering the four months from June to September This is a large order indeed and we are depending on you to help us fulfil our acceptance. We hope you are planning to do all you can to help us complete these quotas within the time limit Drop in to the Red Cross rooms on Priday and get the wool needed for the article you wish to make, if it is inconvenient for you to call, phone Mrs. Cleaves at 263 and attangements will be made to take the wool to you

Whenever a new need arises for is no overlapping and no waste pro-

value of goods shipped overeseas by the Canadian Red Cross last year was lost by enemy action or strandings

few Thank-You's From Britain From all points of the compass in this beleaguered isle, from all kinds of people in every station of a life, there comes the one unvaried comment. How wonderful Canada Is to us. People say, in effect. As though it weren't chough to end your sons to protect us and to fight for that freedom which is 1kmo ta v - look what Canada is doing in addition

That 'm addition" of course, means jana for the pear little bombed-ormittes of London's East Elm clichate. for the brave civilian the leader and breadth of the Land blanke's and quilts, bandages and pyjona, exerters and muss prisonal-planat pare .

money, forst on so many than From the Navy The crew of the H MCS Sackville with the thank you individually and collectionly to fine bundes when you presented to them I think if you could have heard some of the remarks of appreciation during the page of the bandles re would have done your hear; good. The article were certainly app: - lated on our last trap as the crew is I not yet received the Navy Essie of winter

### Canada Sends Shipment

A large quantity of food, cle addited price changes and medical supplies for Canadian Mr. Houck's address have those prisoners of war in the Far Part has present a clear unlars ending of the been shipped to Japan by the Can- regulations already pairs it by the adian Red Cross Society aboard the Wartime Prices and Frade Board An diplomatic ship 'Gripcholm' waich open discussion to out I the talk sailed from New York

fairs announced that relief supplies to: mation. Canadian and Allied prisoners of war and internces in the Heng-Kong area are going forward on the diplomatic exchange ship. These will be handled through an International Red Cross delegate and will consist of surgical and medical supplies, food, tobarco, clothing and comforts.

### Our Editor

the home-town paper. There are about service in France. 150 copies leaving the HERALD weekly and we do think this is a very com- marriage, John, Gladys (now Mrs. mendable gesture on the part of our Ewing), William, Bernard, Helen and

organization and helped considerably Ann Iceton whom he married almost to boost our many activities. We wish him GOOD LUCK and prefer the old way of saying good-bye-"God be with

### Boldlers' Comforts Committee

erosity." And so on . . .

To All Doubling Thomasos "Each Canadian wife or mother with a husband or son in the Canadian forces in Britain has more reason

### Report of Red Cross Canvass in District

Pollowing is a summary of the Red Cross canvass in Georgetown and district, in which a total \$4307.10 was raised in the last compaign:-

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Of this amount only \$500.50 has where they were very popular. been subscribed by way of pledges. McLintock, treesurer.

### time Prices & Trade Board

On Monday afternoon, June 22nd, a roup of ladire associated with our local organizations, gathered in the Public Behool Assembly Hall, and were addressed by Mrs J E Houck. Brampton, who is the lady represensentative of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for Halton and Peel

The object of her address was to outline the work of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board so that the parchasing public, 80% of which is women, might work out a system whereby an accurate check on price changes. might be kept. The price ceiling covers the retail prices of all goods with only a few exceptions and also covers the prices charged for 12 classes of mentions.

Miss Baunders, of the Chatclaine Magazine, was appointed by the Board to head committees to deal with the problems presented as they arere-Branches know immediately so there like in turn has formed her commit-Houck, Brampton has charge of Hal-Less than three per cent of the total ton and Peel Counties and as such is ous towns. Mrs Dann made a motion to form a Wartime Prices and Trade Board committee in Georgetown, and Miss A Ryan seconded the motion which was unanimously carried. The object of this committee is to have raccurrate information of the work which the Board is doing-to offer aggestions or criticisms of the lawsto e tablish and create morale among the women for keeping the laws now in force Mrs P W Cleave was clested president and Mrs E B Tyers secretary. The committee is made up ; of the following representatives of all the women's organizations in town

Knox Presby'eran Church Mis R. Robin on and Mrs. W. O. Marshali, S' George's Charen Mrs W G O Thompson, United Charch WMS . Mrs. A. M. Nielsen, Rets kan Ladice Mrs. R. Ladico, Local Control. Mi. C. Have, Hob Cross Coatch - Mis J G.ban WCTU Mr. A Reeve. Red Cree Mass A Ryan and Mrs J

IODE - Mrs Gertrade Dann Women's Institute Mrs W G Mc Study Club Mrs. D. W. Baxter

Lenion WA -Mrs T Grieve As a first step in this direction, the committee decided to forward a letter to the retail merchants in town, askling them to co-operate with the women in keeping an accurate account

when the lades prosmited their prob-The Department of External Af- ams and were given valuable infor-

### Frederick Shelbourne, Limehouse, Passes Away

Limehouse lost another of its older citizens on Tuesday of last week, when Frederick Shelbourne passed We did not relish reading away in Christic Street Hospital folour editor's last editorial for the dur- lowing a few weeks painful illness. The ation. We thought he was making a late Mr. Shelbourne was born in Halipretty good job of his war effort on fax, N.S., sixty-nine yars ago, the son of a Crimean war veteran. He was We are deeply interested in the com- a weaver by trade, employed at Cornfort and welfare of our boys on active | wall Ontario, for many years | During service and as we have mentioned be- the Great War he enlisted in 1915 with fore we do appreciate his sending them the Second Pioneer Battalion and saw

Six children survive him by his first Cecil. He also leaves to mourn his He has been on the executive of our death his second wife, formerly Mary

thank the Canadian Red Cross Society than site realizes." says A .C. Cummings writing from the Spectator's Nursing Sister Helen Lane writes in London (England) News Bureau. "In part: "It is indeed a pleasure to re- this world-wide war of devastation ceive eigarettes from home, and yours tragedy and deprivation, the Red Oross were well-timed, arriving in time for stands out as a mighty organization Easter. Will you please convey my for healing, help, comfort kindliness thanks to the members. It is grand to and good-will towards every fighting have some cigarettes on hand as we man who wears the King's uniform . often have patients in who haven't a The Canadian Red Cross Society, in supply with them." Another writes: short, is a credit to Canadian organi-'I received cigarettes donated by your zation, in generosity and foresight. committee this week and can hardly In no activity more than that of assay how glad I was to get them. In sisting prisoners-of-war is the work of times like these a cigarette is often the Red Cross more appreciated. The more precious than gold. Please ex- reason why the Canadian Red Cross press to your committee my approcia- Socety becomes so important to tion for their thoughtfulness and gen- the captured airman, soldier or sailor is because it represents his relief from horedom, his contact with home and the outer world, and the source of his supply of better food than that which the camp provides."

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