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# **5TH FIELD BATTERY SHOULD**

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of Fort Henry.

With Headquarters at Kingston-Will the Camp Yet Be Held at arriefield? - Condition

shake the place very perceptibly. It is branch of the service. to shift his quarters until repairs are not grudge a very large expenditure to put such an historic fortress into good condition. Canada's old forts should be retained for the benefit of ject to larger sessional indemnity, to of money being spent upon the fortresses which stand to commemorate the brave and patriotic deeds of their

Lieut.-Col. Rathbun would like awfully much to get the headquarters of the 5th Field Battery removed from Kingston to Deseronto, and a gun shed built at the Indian town. It is to be hoped, however, that the headquarters of the 5th will not be changfirst field battery to be established in Canada and for sentimental reasons alone Kingston should remain headquarters. There is no necessity of a change, anyway. It must be said. however, that under the command Lieut.-Col. Rathbun, the 5th Field Battery has improved immensely, It late Lieut.-Col. Drennan was

No. 2 Field Battery, Army Medical Corps, is to meet at the armouries on Monday evening for re-organization. Since its establishment six years ago, this company has done good work in camp, Lieut.-Col. Abbott is still comag officer, and Capt. Williamson formerly with No. 2 Field Hospital, is to camp in July. now with the signalling corps and Capt. Williamson and Lieut. Richardson are also taking up signalling work. Doctors naturally get tired of routine medical work at the militia camp, and prefer a change when they take an outing with the troops.

Work in preparation for the camp at Petwawa is to be commenced early sideration. next week, seventy Engineers from lifferent parts of the province to be connected with the preparatory left yesterday for the scene of ac- day nights. tion. The local Army Service Corps leave Monday to do the baking the men. It is now about settled that the permanent corps will go into for Halifax, on the 12th. amp the first week in July.

One often overhears men of the R.C. H.A. say that one car will be suffi- The 14th will have one, cient to take all the members of that corps to the Petewawa camp this oming summer. That there is something in the statement is evident from several months abroad. the number of desertions that have occurred in the R.C.H.A. during the past two months. The sooner the real cause for the dissatisfaction among The Drinking Public Will Have

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the district over the reported removal of the camp from Kingston to Cobourg this year. Many officers are still hopeful that the final decision has not yet been given, and that the camp will again be held on Barriefield heights, which is as good a place as any city or town in the province can offer, despite the opinions of some of the conclusion that 500 tons should be got immediately. In August, the Austrian and German & can offer, despite the opinions of some high in the military councils.

> What about a rifle range for 14th Regiment? Who is impressing upon the militia department the need of one? On the old camp ground Barriefield heights is a fine locality. Recently, the city engineer and several local officers marked out a very suitable place alongside the camp ground for a good rifle range. The land is all government property, so the cost of fitting it out would be small,

The officers of the 14th Regiment gave a supper last night in the anteroom at the armouries, to bid farewell to Lieut. Birch. Lieut.-Col. Kent, on behalf of the officers, presented Mr. Birch with a very handsome pin. Mr. Birch responded, thanking the officers and said his happiest hours in Kingston had been spent in the 14th Regiment, of which he had been a member for many years.

The 14th Regiment is very short of clothing. Some delay in the issuing of the proper stores to the regiment, is very evident, and it is really too bad to have the officer commanding handicapped in his endeavors to make first-class regiment of the 14th, frustrated by lack of interest or negligence at Ottawa.

The recruits joining the 14th Regi-

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They are not only big, fine looking lows, but are a better class all ound than the average of former years. Many of them have aiready been passed by the adjutant to the different companies and a large num pection on Monday evening.

Sergt. Inst. of Musketry Swaine of the 14th Regiment has been promoted to the position of squartermaster-ser-The past winter has left the walls geant. He will still continue to act as of Fort Henry in a very delapidated musketry sorgeant, as he has been most successful in the past in this

Lieut. George T. Birch of the 14th 885,000 for extensions to the light made, It is satisfactory to note that Regiment, leaves on Monday morning plant. Those present were; Alds. the militia department has realized for Tarrytown, N.Y., where he will in Toye (chairman), Kent, Hoag, Givthe advisability of putting the fort future reside. The 14th Regiment loses into repair. The people of Canada will one of its most enthusiastic officers. Mowat.

St. Andrew's Highland Cadets parmembers of parliament and senators, bity strong, and are last getting into had senators, shape for their annual inspection, Ald. Kent said that the by-law fifty strong, and are fast getting into had been delayed far too long. which will take place about June 10th.

plete the inspection. A very popular member of the 14th Regiment, has patented a gallery target, that bids fair to surpass any-Success to him in his venture.

Scots, Montreal, is in the city qualify in artillery, to take nand of the Montreal field battery.

Captain E. Sparks has returned from Toronto, and will be on parade commanding No. 2 company, on Tuesday evening next.

It is not likely that the building

operations at Tete de Pont barracks a adjutant. Capt. Mundell, who was will be begun until the R.C.H.A. go mitting the by-law. It was very im-The officers of the 14th P.W.O.R.

have adopted short trousers and tan

puttee leggings, and shoes as a drill The 14th P.W.O. Rifles will their vacation trip July 1st. places for the outing are under

The militia department is paying ar- for the light at the cricket field, for rangements. Six of the local Engineers | the 14th Regiment to drill on Tues-

Lieut.-Col. Hemming, leave Toronto.

A regimental musketry instructor is Lieut, Campbell, of the 14th Regi-

PRICES TO INCREASE

to Pay More. Members of the local Licensed Victuallers' Association met, yesterday Two small lots had recently been afternoon, to discuss the question of picked up cheap. Now there was enraising the price of drinks, in view of ough to do for six weeks. He prothe increased license fee, from \$330 to posed that 500 tons be purchased, so 8500. Definite action was not taken, as to have enough to do till August. but it was decided that there should when the strike would likely be set be a raise on certain liquors. The tled. He and Mr. Campbell had come key at the same price, ten cents, but usual yearly tender could be to increase the price of imported whis- through. The works required 3,000 keys and wines from ten to fifteen tons a year. He had asked local dealcents, or two drinks for a quarter, ers for tenders for hard screenings, All mixed drinks will be fifteen and and the following were received: twenty cents. Another meeting of the R. Crawford & Co.-400 tons, at association will be held to take final \$2.60 a ton. action. The hotels, where farmers all along got free yard space for their at \$2.59. horses, will hereafter charge for the

A Morning Drink. The great increase in the consumr tion of mineral waters has become a subject of comment, and a new demonstration of this fact is given by the laxative waters; one of which Apenta, from springs in Budapest Hungary, is now put up also carbonated in splits which are bottles con taining about a half pint; sparkling Apenta in splits is said to be a pleasant aperient, specially suitable as morning drink. Probably in no other country are mineral waters so large ly advertised and so freely consumed

Buster Brown.

The most prominent announcement season is Melville B. Ray mond's "Buster Brown," a play built on Richard F. Outcault's famous pic tures in the New York Herald. This magnificent production will be given at the Grand on Thursday, May 10th. by the well-known managers, who have secured for the title part a clever little comedian. The dog Tige, will be played by a well-known animal impersonator. This is an elaborate spectacle, entailing the services of some fifty people, including a chorus, ballet and a bevy of girls warranted to be quadruple plated beauties, to wear the "smile that won't come off," and Wanamaker has costumed the entire organization in the latest and gorgeous fashions. Melville B. Ray mond will also direct the tour next season of Master Gabriel in "Little Jack Horner." Little Nolga in "Miss Bo-Peep," William & Walker in "Abys

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LIGHT PLANT. Ald. Elliott Opposed Action at Present-The Light Committee

Coal. The light committee, at its meeting mit to the city council, on Monday night, for its approval, a by law to

ens, Gaskin and Elliott, and Mayor He has ever been popular with all Ald. Toye stated that unless the bylaw was put to the people at once, nothing could be done this year, in the way of extensions, because it would generations to come. The people may aded at the armouries last night, for take several months to get the matheir weekly drill. They were about terial required. As it was, the by law.

should be submitted to the city coun cil on Monday evening. The people A great improvement is noticed in should be given a chance to vote or the 14th Regimental brass band. While | the question: Further delay was wholthe regiment drilled on Tuesday, the ly unnecessary. The committee was band gave a concert at the corner of fully informed upon the extensions, the the field nearest West and Bagot need of them and the profitable results that would follow.

Ald, Elliott claimed that this bit of Col. Gordon, O.C.E.O., assisted by information had not yet been secured : preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday | A state council meeting of the Lieut.-Col. Williams, made a most After spending \$85,000 on the plant, school, 2:45 p.m.; midweek service, 8 Knights of Columbus for Ontario will thorough inspection of the batteries | what was to be the benefit derived? | p.m., Wednesday. this week, taking four days to com- What would be the lowering of cost | Chalmers, Presbyterian corner Bar- Drivers are nearly worried to death in production? That was a very important point, he claimed.

Ald. Givens pointed out that what the people wanted was light, heat power. They were not looking for reduction in rates at present. The expenditure of \$85,000 was chiefly to extend the plant so that many cit izens who had not electricity or gas could get the same put into their houses. He didn't think the commit teen need bother at present about the cost of production, though he was satisfied that the improvements con templated would reduce it.

Mayor Mowat said that the whol question of lessening the cost of production was wrapped up in the extent of the extensions. He hoped there would be no further hesitation in subportant that the people should be given a chance to say whether or not the extension scheme was a good one or not. He was prepared to trust the the expert was most satisfactory. Ald, Kent moved that a by-law for

the raising of \$85,000, to extend the light plant, be recommended to the city counc l at its meeting on Monday evening, for submission to the people Ald. Elliott said that it was ver advisable that the committee unanimous upon the submission the by-law, and he couldn't vote for it until he got more information. He was in favor of extending the gas plant, but not the electric. He didn't think there was any necessity of spend ing \$35,000 on the electric plant. Ald. Toye claimed that there was great necessity of extending the elec-

tric plant. Mayor Mowat held wise, stating that there was a large demand for electricity as well as gas. Ald. Toye asked what was to be done with the electric light plant. The outside expert had advised that its present machinery be cleaned out. The motion of Ald. Kent was earried. Ald. Elliott alone voting nav.

The Coal Question.

ling into the question of coal supply.

Rathbun company .- 500 to 600 tons, James Sowards.-400 tons, at \$2.68.

James Swift & Co.-300 tons, at Last year the committee paid \$2.33; thousand feet of lumber. a ton, so that the lowest tender was twenty-six cents higher and the next lowest tender twenty-seven cents

Ald. Elliott pointed out that to buy ,000 tons meant an advance of \$264 over last year. He had been looking into the coal situation, and the 'ad vance quoted outside was only fifteen cents. Twenty-six cents, he thought rather large. He was opposed to buy ing 1,000 tons now, being prepared to risk a settlement of the strike, and the likelihood of lower prices.



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## Ald. Kent said that the committee THE DAY'S coal at \$2.33 as it did last year, That figure was very low, on account of a EXTENSION OF THE lively competition. He moved that the LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN tenders of the Rathbun company and

R. Crawford & Co., for 600 and 400 tons respectively, be accepted.
Ald. Elliott moved in amendment, that only the tender of the Rathbun company be accepted. He thought it Decides to Buy 1,000 Tons of unwise to pile in 1,000 tons now, as the strike may be settled in a short

Ald. Gaskia favored the purchase of vesterday afternoon, decided to cub- 1,000 tons now, because if the strike went on, freight rates would increase, so that, in any event, coal would just authorize the raising by debentures of be as dear as now,, and perhaps dearer, no matter whether the strike ves settled in a month or two. thought the committee would be taking the wisest course by purchasing

The motion of Ald. Kent, to pur chase 1,000 tons, was carried, Ald. Elliott voting against it. "You are just losing \$150," was the comment of Ald. Elliott. "We'll see about that next August," replied the chairman.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES What Will Be Doing In The

Church To-Morrow.

Bishop of Nova Scotia will preach at o'clock. morning and evening services. Queen Street Methodist church-Rev. lawn grass seed, 20c. lb., at Chown's W. H. Sparling, B.A., pastor, will drug store.

rie and Earl streets-Services, 11 a.m. Rev. Dr. Jordan; 7 p.m., Prof. Dyde Sunday school, 3 p.m.; prayer meet ing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Strangers cordially invited to all services. Cooke's Presbyterian church, Brock street-Rev. W. S. MacTavish, B.D. Ph.D., pastor, will occupy the pulpit at both services. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m. Presbyterian Guild, 8:15 p.m. Strangers, courteousv welcomed.

First Congregational church-Rev. D. McCallum will preach in the morn ng and Rev. John Fairlie in the even ing. Communion service at the close the morning service. Sunday school at three o'clock. Prayer meet ng. Wednesday evening, at clock, in the lecture room.

Brock Street Methodist church The pastor, Rev. Dr. Eby, at all so vices; 10 a.m., love feast; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., public service. Sacrament of the Lord's supper after th morning service. Sunday school and people on that matter. The report of Bible classes, 3 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Everybody well

> The men's meeting to-morrow afteroon at 4:15 o'clock will be address ed by Abraham-Shaw, inspector ustoms. The morning watch will kept at seven o'clock. The class will meet at ten o'clock. nen are invited to the above.

Y.M.C.A. Sunday Items.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What is Going on About the Harbor. Swift's wharf: Steamer Belleville, due down, Sunday. The sloop Idlewild cleared morning with a carload of shingle

Craig's wharf : Steamer Alexandria. Montreal to Charlotte, passed early this morning. The steamer Victoria, of the Brock-

ville-Gananoque route, on the King ston foundry marine railway, for r pairs to her boiler was pulled off last night, and it is expected she will. proceed to Gananoque to-night, The steamer Pierrepont went Cape Vincent this morning in place of the steamer New Island Wanderer which went down the river to take the steamer Islander's trips to-day

among Thousand Island points. The steamer Midland Queen, from Richardson's elevator this morning This is the steamer that had its nose broken by a collision at the Sault She will proceed to Buffalo, to enter dry dock for repairs.

One of the largest barges seen in this port in some time, was the Vinland from Alpena, Mich., which docked at the Frontenac cereal elevator last night, and cleared this morning, on her trip to Rockland, Maine, She had on board three million staves and six

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Improvements. The Bell Telephone company of Canada, has recently completed a copper metallie circuit between Brockville and Smith's Falls, which has been connected through Arnprior, forming a eircuit from Brockville to Arnprior, with intermediate stations at Smith's Falls, Carleton Place, and Amprior and Almonte. This increase of facilities will greatly improve the service between Arnprior, Renfrew, Pembroke and points in the vicinity with Brock ville, Kingston and points east

west along the St. Lawrence-river. To Discuss The Report. While the report of Expert Ross, view of it advocating the expenditure of \$85,000 on light plant extensions, does not have any further bearing upon the submission of the by-law, be yond advising it, the light, heat and power committee has yet to consider its technical recommendations, which affect the plan of operations to be adopted. A meeting of the committee for this purpose will be called.

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The Trusts and Guarantee company, limited, Toronto, has, at the request of the heirs of the late William Burton, of King township, been appointed by the court as administra tor of the estate, which is very valu

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GENERAL.

Occurrences In The City And Vicinity-Other Brief Items of Interest Easily Read and Remembered.

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usiness visitor in the city. J. W. Ross, Hawkesbury, spent yes terday and to-day in town. John Richardson, Picton, was town vesterday and to-day. Henry Cunningham, tuner from Chickerings, at McAuley's book store.

George L. Thompson, Toronto, is a

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ers will want long drinks for their The monthly of the Y.M.C.A. board St. George's cathedral-The Lord will be held, Monday evening at eight Now is a good time to sow Peerless

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The remains of the late J. B.

Kay will be brought to Kingston, on

Monday, for burial in Cataraqui ceme tery. Deceased slept away. Three baseball matches will be pu ed off on the cricket field this after noon, the two junior league games, Printers-Anglo-American boarders' star ball attraction. James Morton, of Kenora,

reached the prison to spend the next five years for forging the name Contractor Johnston on a check for At the fire and light committee mee ing, yesterday afternoon, were Alder men Ross, Hoag, and Millan, who did

not constitute a quorum. The only ne cessary business was the passing o The Upland (California) News. April 27th, contains a long and interesting account of the San Francisco earthquake as seen by an eve-witness Russell Birch, an Upland boy, who is nephew of Mrs. Henry Wilton

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