

CADET CORPS TRAINING

WILL EVENTUALLY MAKE INFANTRY UNNECESSARY

In Canadian Militia Scheme—The View Expressed by a Cobourg Military Man at Barriefield Camp.

On that historic spot, Barriefield, there assembled for a week's training—July 6-11—nearly 2000 cadets, their ages ranging from 12 to 18. They were a bright and as fine looking a crowd as one would wish to see, mostly all being public and high school pupils in uniform; and if such a contingent is a fair indication of the type of man that will control the destinies of our beloved Canada a few years hence, then our place among the greatest nations is more assured than ever before.

A number of teachers, ministers of the gospel and public school inspectors were also present to learn at first hand something of cadet training, and one and all, after a careful study of its every department for five days, expressed their approval of this plan to train boys in all many habits.

It may be said here that over fifty teachers were in attendance for the week, taking their preliminary training in a six weeks' course for cadet instructors. They left on Saturday for Ottawa where they will finish the work outlined for them.

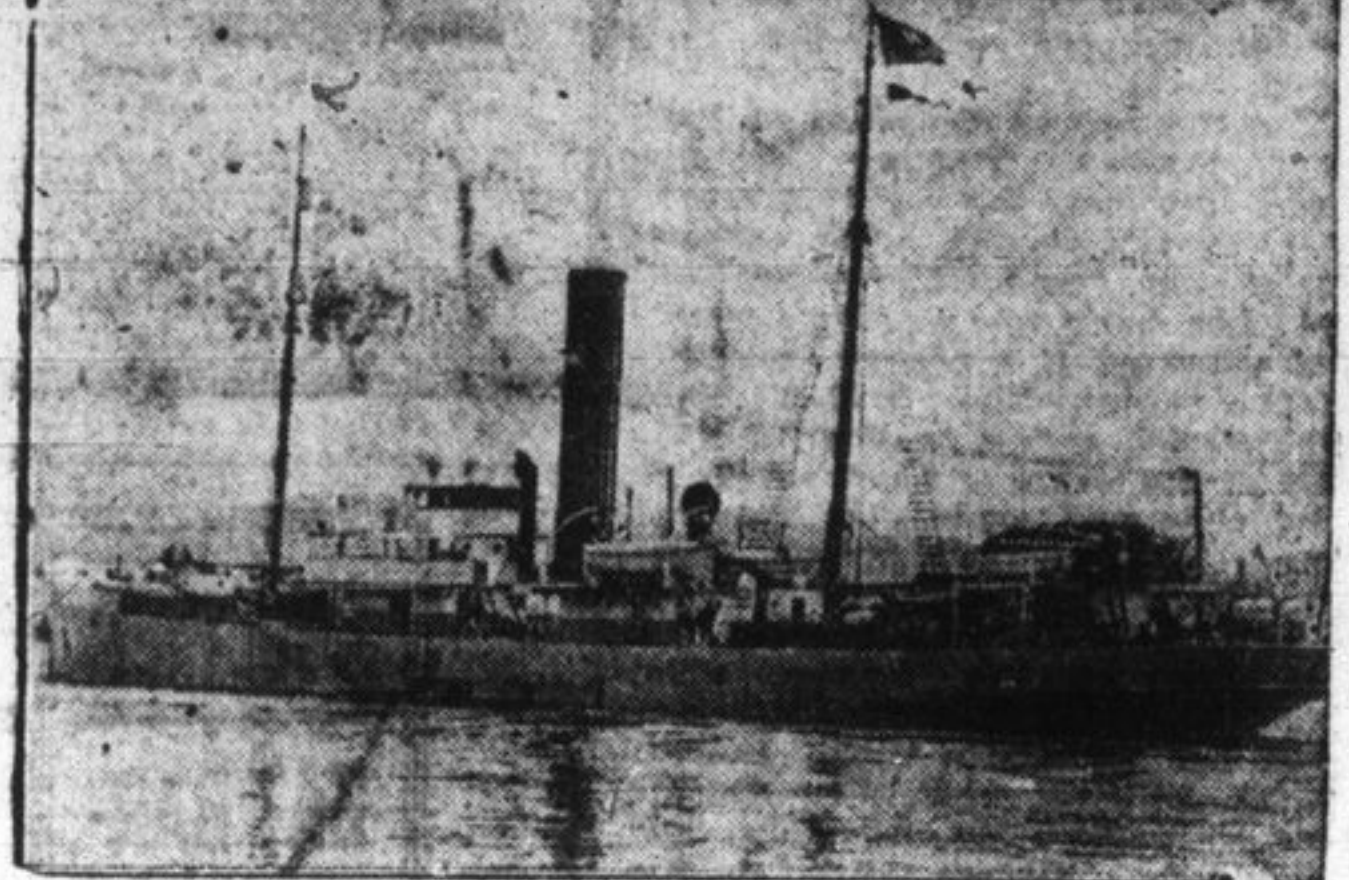
The camp was favored, in no small measure, with patriotic music and other classics. "The Man from Glen Garry" was there with his bagpipes and the Juvenile Brass band from Pembroke with its negro leader was always a centre of attraction. This band was organized by Lieut. Col. (Judge) Fisher, who is deeply interested in boys. Their uniforms were of light blue serge and looked very pretty and becoming. Trimmed with yellow braid, we had besides a splendid bugle band that stirred the blood about as much as did the skirl of the pipes.

Each day's programme was systematically made up of work and play and the orders issued were not ink some. The work embraced physical culture, company, battalion and brigade drill as well as a target shooting and signalling and talks on sanitation and health. All many traits were inculcated and the discipline, if strict, was always kind. Competitions were held in company drill and rifle shooting for which valuable cups were presented. The march-past before the cadet commissioner and the commandant was an inspiring spectacle and worthy of much older soldiers bearing arms.

The play embraced all kinds of legitimate sports, the prevailing one being baseball and the evenings were given up to entertainments, bonfires and moving pictures. On Friday afternoon about six hundred were taken down the river to see the picturesque "1000 Islands" while others were entertained at Ontario Park. The "Safety-First" principle was ever kept in mind and no boy was allowed to leave the camp ground without first receiving a written permission signed by his battalion commander and countersigned by the camp commandant.

The sanitary arrangements of the camp were excellent and, in consequence, the health of the cadets was good. Every care was given the boys throughout the week, there were few slight accidents such as would occur at home and it speaks volumes

TO MARRY AND SURVEY IN THE NORTH



TO MARRY AND TO SURVEY IN THE NORTH. The larger picture shows the captain and some of the passengers of the steamer Nascope, which sailed from Montreal on its long trip to Hudson's Bay and the Arctic circle. Those in the group are Captain James Meikle of the Nascope, Miss M. Anderson, who sails to wed the manager of a far north trading post; Jay Eaton, G. W. Jennings, R. C. Ridley, Miss Reid, W. H. Welsh, D. McConnell, and Captain Cox, of the steamer Othello. The smaller picture shows the Nascope leaving Windmill Point on her trip north.

for the watchful care of the commandant and his able staff that there was no serious injury to any of the lads. The medical staff were men of eminence in their profession and gave unremittent care to the patients. The hospital was a very comfortable place for the sick. The smaller boys had a bathing place on the camp grounds specially prepared for them and there was no more popular resort than was this enclosure. The larger boys were allowed to bathe in a shallow bay of the river but they were always in charge of an officer.

On the camp ground there were two refreshment booths and they were well patronized. Prices were moderate and tobacco in no form whatever was allowed to be sold. The food supplied the encampment was wholesome. The boys had voracious appetites and if the caterer had underestimated their keenness it was not to be wondered at. The cadets are here to stay if one may judge of the success of the Barriefield encampment. And the minister of militia whose pet scheme the movement is, has the proper idea when he seeks to fix certain right principles in the boys' mind when it is the most impressionable. The organization is not as yet perfected. This is not to be expected as it has been in existence only three years. But changes will take place from time to time with perfection as its ultimate goal for the man at its head, who has had the moral force of character to give the content of the old organization such a knock-out blow, may be depended on to deal with this newer organization as to get out of it for our young Canadian manhood, the maximum of mental, moral and physical good.

It does not require a great deal of prescience to state just exactly what will be the outcome of this new movement. Very shortly, if this movement grows, as grow it must, for its basic principles are sound, the infantry are not as we have it to-day, will be discontinued as being unnecessary for the boys will have had a splendid training before they attain their majority. At the best, the infantry is a very expensive department of the militia and the returns therefrom are not at all commensurate with the outlay. In fact, it would be an act of wise economy to cut it out of existence at once. Moreover, with the cadet movement, compulsory training which now exists in Australia and which is in quite repellent, would be quite unnecessary. The encampment is entirely voluntary and is therefore, so much the more popular. Furthermore the boys who undergo the training do not develop a blood-thirsty spirit as some would have us believe. On the contrary, such traits as obedience, promptness, respect, honor, service, orderliness, patriotism and tidiness are emphasized.

If I were to express the cadet movement in one word, I can find no better word than "manliness" in doing so.

When an Eskimo Dies. When an Eskimo is dying you will notice the inmates of the house moving everything out of doors, otherwise it would be contaminated by the presence of the dead man and rendered unfit for use. Among some tribes the dying man himself is borne outside. He is never taken out through the entrance tunnel, but always through the smoke hole, or back of the house, and the passage is then closed so that his spirit will not find its way back. The Eskimos appear to have an uncanny presentiment of the approach of that dread spirit who comes to one and all. When you see them preparing the grave clothes of one of their number who is ill you may know that his end is near. I do not think that they do anything to hasten the end, although they may stab or hang the hopelessly infirm at their own request. It appears to be an instinctive feeling which is often noticed in the lower animals.—From the Wide World Magazine.

She Knew Too Well. Ben Foster was noted for his shiftlessness. If he had not been for his wife he would not have done a stroke of work on his little farm and garden. It was all his wife could do to get him to work, for he preferred to sit and read all day. One evening, after he had been reading French history with deep interest, he closed the book and said to his wife: "Do you know, Maria, what I'd do if I had been Napoleon?" "Oh, yes, I know well enough," his wife answered. "You'd have settled right down on a farm in Corsica and let it run to ruin, while you gumbled about your hard luck." El Pasco Times.

Cool on the Water. Why sweeter on shore? A day's outing for 50c. North King or Caspian at 10.15 a.m. for the islands. White Rose flour for all purposes.

Every Day But Monday. North King and Caspian leave on their popular island rambles at 10.15 a.m. Fare 50c.

Why the Dog's Nose is Always Cold. "What makes the dog's nose always cold?" "I'll try to tell you, curls of gold, if you will good and quiet be, And come and stand by mamma's knee; Well, years and years ago— How many I don't really know— There came a rain on sea and shore: It's like was never seen before! Or since, it fell unceasing down, Till all the world began to drown, But just before it 'gan to pour, An old man—his name was Noah— Built him an ark, that he might save His family from a watery grave; And in it also he designed To shelter two of every kind Of beast, Well, dear, when it was done, And heavy clouds obscured the sun, The Noah folks to it quickly ran, And then the animals began To gravely walk along in pairs, The leopards, tigers, wolves and bears, The deer, the hippopotamuses, The rabbits, squirrels, elks and walruses, The camels, goats, cats and donkeys, The tall giraffes, the beavers, monkeys, The rats, the big rhinoceros, The dromedaries and the horses, The sheep and mice, the kangaroos, Hyenas, elephants, badgers, And hundreds more—'twould take all day, My dear, so many names to say— And at the very very end, Of the procession, by his friend And master, the faithful dog was seen, The liveliest time he'd helping been To drive the crowd of creatures in; And now, with loud, exultant bark, He gayly sprang aboard the ark, Alas! so crowded was the space, He could not in it find a place, So, patiently he stood again, Stood half way in and half way out, And those extremely heavy showers Descended through nine hundred hours, And more, and, darling, at their close Half frozen was his honest nose; And never could it lose again The damage of that dreadful rain; And that is what, my curls of gold, Makes all the doggies' noses cold.—Copied from a poem in an old scrap book, signed "Madge Elliot in Baldwin's Monthly."

Lucerne's Curious Bridge. Lucerne, in Switzerland, possesses what is probably the most unique bridge in the world, as well as one of the greatest historic interest. This bridge, known as the Kapellbruecke, or "Chapel bridge," crosses the river Reuss at its junction with Lake Lucerne. It was constructed so long ago as 1333, and for nearly 600 years has formed the chief avenue of traffic across the broad but sluggish stream. In other days the bridge extended its zigzag to nearly twice its present length and reached as far as the hofkircher, or cathedral, whence its name. In the centre of this covered wooden bridge stands the famous octagonal "wasserturm," or water tower, where in olden times the municipal treasure was stored. For ages it was also used as a prison, and among its dungeons is a torture chamber. But the most unique feature of all consists of the series of curious pictures in the roof of the bridge. There are sixty-nine of these painted on triangular wooden panels fitted into the pitched roof of the bridge. One after another they tell the salient facts of Swiss history or portray events in the life of the saints of the town, St. Leodegar and St. Maurice.

Visitor In and Out of This Lively Village. Lyn, July 16.—Miss Jocie Taylor, is spending a few weeks camping at Charlston Lake, the guests of the Miss Jean R. Karley. Miss Minnie Gibson, of Yonge Mills, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Purvis. Rev. D. N. Macleod, is spending two weeks' vacation at Cornwall, and other points. M. and Mrs. R. Percy Gardiner, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey, at Purvis street, on Monday. Mrs. Hannah Dickey, and daughter, Miss Arietta, spent last week visiting relatives at Yonge Mills. The new cement sidewalk on Perth street are a great improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fraser of Pullman, Illinois, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Triensdale. Mrs. Homer Tennant, and Miss Vera Armstrong, of Brockville, are visiting friends here. Several from here attended the funeral on Sunday last at Caintown of Mrs. Frederick Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Triensdale, of Lyn, who died suddenly from heart trouble. Interment took place here. Bruce Tennant, of New-York, city, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Percy Gardiner, yesterday.

Miss Clara Purvis, of Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Purvis. Mrs. Judd, of Athens, is visiting at Omar Mallory's. Miss Mary Avery, of Junetown, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Purvis. Mrs. Peter Ferguson, of Brockville, and Mrs. John Ferguson, of Toronto, are visiting Mrs. A. Tennant recently. Mrs. M. J. Edmondson of Almonte, is the guest of Mrs. A. Macleod. Mrs. M. A. Chick, of Purvis street, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Dickey.

Christ's Presbyterian church is being renovated. Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson, Triensdale, is spending her vacation at Gravenhurst. Miss Buelah Meggs, of Kingston, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. C. Purvis.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Nash, and family, of Kingston, and Miss Leah Judson, of Napanee, motored to Lyn on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Percy Gardiner. Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffin, of Cleveland, Ohio, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Griffin. Mrs. Wellington Maclean, is very ill with heart trouble. Mrs. Graham, and children, are guests of Mrs. A. E. Cumming. Miss Pauline Stack, of Mallorytown, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Veta Stack, recently. Miss Geraldine, Cornell, of Brockville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Muriel Cornell.

Mrs. J. Stewart is greatly improving her residence by the addition of a new wing and a new verandah. Misses Grace and Edna Purvis, are spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives at Alexandria Bay and Grenadier Island. Mr. and Mrs. John Steed, have returned home after a visit to their son, Dr. J. Harford Steed, at Oakville. Miss Gladys Judson, of Brockville, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Judson.

Golden Wedding. An event of much interest took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Bell, Young, Sask., on July 3rd, it being the occasion of the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bell, formerly of Napanee, Ont.

They have six children living to bless their union, viz., Edward B. Bell, Napanee, Ont.; Mrs. George Campsall, Young, Sask.; Rev. E. F. Bell, Young, Sask.; Rev. E. F. Bell, Albion, Illinois; Mrs. Ernest May, Young, Sask.; Rev. A. B. Bell, Villa Ridge, Illinois.

About thirty-five guests sat down to the elaborately decorated tables and partook of the sumptuous repast of all sorts of good things, ice cream being in abundance. The large gold colored wedding cake, with gold leaves, being the centre of attraction. The large white canvas tent, bearing the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes especially arranged for the tables, afforded an ideal spot for merriment and comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bell were the recipients of many gold laden presents as well as coins of the precious yellow, showing that during their life time they have accumulated many friends of material value.

Had Not Gone. He was a new customer from the country, and he had given a fairly large order. The courteous old senior partner was conducting him over the establishment, and the various improvements caused Mr. Giles boundless astonishment. A table telephone, with a loud-speaking attachment, interested him as much as anything. He had never seen anything of the sort before.

"It is a great convenience to us," explained the senior partner. "You see, I can communicate with all our departments without moving from my seat here."

"My, that's wonderful!" said Giles. "Can I try it for myself?" "Certainly."

The visitor got himself switched on to the packing-room.

ENTRANCE RESULTS.

Those Who Have Passed at Various Places.

Napanee.—95 wrote: 68 passed; M. S. Alexander, Winnie Brandon, Sydney Brown, Marion Beatty, Ruth Bartlette, Benjamin Beard, Ethel Beard, Vera Conway, (honors), Walter Cousins, John Cameron, Hammel Costigan (honors) Marguerite (Crestigan) Chester Davy, Harold Dunbar, Florence Doller, Raymond Fretts, Gladys Frizzell, Hugh Gleason, Iolene Herrington, Solona Hartman, George Hicks, John Dowell, Myrtle Jayne, Abbie Judson, John Kimmet, Loretta Klorin, Cecil Lovst, Harry McNeill, Albert Melroy, Marguerite Miller, Harold McNeill, Cwendolen McLean (honors) Frederick Miller, Freda Melling, Margaret Miles, Howard Miles, M. McConachie, G. McConachie, Mary O'Neill, Freda Pringle, Mary A. Perry, Grant Paul (honors) George Root, Marguerite Root, Bert Russell (honors) Ferdie Rockwell, Gordon Rattan, Blake Sims, Rowena Smith, (honors) Walter Sills, Juanita Smith, Mary Stevens, Katie Sexsmith, Ward Sexsmith, Iva Scrimshaw, Maud Tulloch, Ethel Tierney, Maysel Turnbull, Lucy Traers, C. VanDuyek, James Woodcock, Harry Walker, Gladys Wilson, Kathleen Wilson, Freda Winslow, Mary Walsh, Milla Young, Margt. York, Bath—Eleanor Aylsworth, Sara Aylsworth, Roy Amey, George Brown, Blanche Buck, Drusilla Cochran, Homer Collins, M. Christina Glenn, Arthur Glenn, Jessie Hudson, Messie Marshall, Thomas McEwen, Fred Nelson, Celia Nelson, Archie Pringle, Morrison Scott, Ella Shephard, Rosa Thompson, Gladys Venton, Cecil Wartman, Odessa—Curtis Asselstine, Myrtle Ard, Melburn Cole (honors), Edith Caser, Violet Hartman, Etta Henny, Lena Peters, Lena Kaynolds, Greta Redden, Leila Simmons, Phyllis Spring, Morien Vrooman.

Newburgh—George Bell, Loretta Byrnes, Hazel Burgess, Gwynne Clark, Emma Cook, Florence Coburn, Alice Campbell, Maggie Campbell, Helen Cassidy, James Dewey, Ada Dickson, Frank Deane, Leah Fox, Jessie Henderson, Flossie Hyland, Fern Irish, Loretta Lawlor, Josephine Lawlor, Milford Love, Harold Lochhead, Walter Lemmon, Bessie McAvoy, Bessie McKeown, James McKeown, Harold McGuire, Gertrude McGregg, Truss Murphy, Olive Martin, Emma Milligan, Gladys Pringle, Ross Quinn, Muriel Wilson (honors), Wilfrid Wilson.

Bloomfield—Lena Ashby, L. Bond, Gough, M. Isted, M. Porter, M. Robt. J. Bowerman, W. Powerman, L. Campbell, Luella Fox, W. Fox, W. H. Rundle, A. Rightman, E. Pymer, L. Stone.

Demorestville—L. Cole, F. Doxsee, L. Hough, L. Howell, B. Jordan, D. Lambert, M. Lund, G. McHenry, E. Mills, V. Pott, C. Rose, M. Sine, L. Sprague, C. Sprague, E. Simpson, G. Short, E. Thompson, M. Thompson, H. Way.

Wellington—E. Campbell, M. Campbell, C. Cleave, R. Holmes, W. Hubbs, B. Leavitt, R. McDonald, E. McPaul, A. Port, A. Rupert, R. Ross, W. Sanders, J. Thompson, C. Thompson, E. Williams, K. Wolf, B. Wright, B. Williams.

Ameliasburgh—M. Armistead, C. Adams, M. B. Black, C. Crosby, G. Kemp, N. Masters, L. Mastin, A. Pine, B. Peck, C. Pitcher, A. Reddick, T. Vancott, G. Wallace.

Medalist—Old Boys' medals (open to Prince Edward county)—Dorothea Slater, Cressy; Helen Wallace, Pictou; Francis Doxse, Doxsee's. Township medals—South Marysburgh—Louise Hodgkin, Point Traverse.

North Marysburgh—Helen Carson, (by reversion) Cressy. Sophiasburgh—Hilda Way, (by reversion), Solmesville. Hillier—Alma Pine, 5th concession.

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