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THE R. C. M. A. AS IT LEFT FOR VALCARTIER CAMP.

Kingston's Crack Artillery Brigade Enroute To the War — Pitiful Scenes at the C. P. R. Station.

Thousands cheered the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery as the C.P.R. train bearing Kingston's crack artillery brigade pulled out at eight o'clock on Thursday evening. The citizens turned out in masses to say good-bye to the artillerymen who received orders to proceed to Camp Valcartier in preparation for the trip to Europe to take part in the war.

At five o'clock the horses of the brigade were loaded into the cars for shipment. First from the boxes on the farewells were said. As early as 5.30 o'clock there was a big crowd on the C.P.R. platform to see the departure of the soldier-boys. Men, women and children from that time on came down to the station and swelled the throng. The train was due to leave at seven o'clock, but various causes delayed it, and it was five minutes after eight before the train pulled out.

The passenger part of the train backed into the station at 7.20 o'clock, the brakeman having to blow his whistle constantly to warn the people to get off the train. There amid the music of the band and the talk, laughter and sobs of the people, the artillerymen started to fill the coaches. A Pullman on the end of the train was for the fifteen officers, and the rest of the train was for the 287 men. First the men marched up with the full equipment, consisting of overcoat, cross-belt (for ammunition), waist-belt, canteen, knapsack, brown canvas-covered helmets, khaki uniforms and puttees. They then "unloaded" in their chosen seat in the cars and returned to the platform for their farewells.

Some of the soldiers wives wept while others maintained a brave front and laughed and chatted till the train pulled out. Gunners and non-coms. kissed their wives and "kids" good-bye a number of times. Some of the wives took it as a matter of course that their husbands should go away. It never occurred to them that their "men" might not return.

The soldiers left Kingston with brave hearts and smiling faces. They all seemed anxious to go and by the songs they sang with enthusiasm their patriotism cannot be questioned. "Rule Britannia" was the great favorite and was sung by three coachloads at one time. One of the soldiers said: "Hoeh der kaiser—I don't think," and was loudly cheered.

There were strange thoughts passing through the minds of the great mass of people who were down to see the boys go away. Ald. W. J. Fair remarked: "In a civilized country like this isn't it awful to think of the purpose of shooting down others." Another man said: "And may they all come back." Some were thinking of when the ocean trip would be started and how many would come back.

Then at five minutes past eight a prolonged shriek of the locomotive whistle warned the people that the final farewell must be said. There was a series of handshakes with "Well, good luck, old man," kisses and crying spells, and then the train pulled out amid a mighty cheer from the crowd. The band then started with patriotic music.

When the train reached Anglin's crossing it was learned that a gun carriage had upset on a car making it necessary to move all the runs on that car. The train waited there until half past nine o'clock, but the boys were nearly all asleep in their berths by this time. A very few people were there as it was not generally known the train waited that long at the round house.

When a Whig reporter passed along the train while it lay at the round-house in one car of thirteen men who were awake nine of them were reading the British Whig.

The Whig and all of the citizens wish the officers and men of the R. C.H.A. Goodspeed.

At Lake Ontario Park. There was a good attendance at Lake Ontario Park last evening. The programme was appreciated. Dainty Trixy Taylor, the typical soubrette, who was handsomely gowned, sang "Daddy's Come Home" (a kid song), and "Zis For You, Zis For You and Zis For My Papa" (a French song) and concluded with her acrobatic dancing, which was loudly applauded. Mall and Hissen sang sweetly several pretty songs, "This Is Life," "The Glow Worm," "The Crooner Melody" and "If That's Your Idea of a Wonderful Time Take Me Home." The recitations were excellent, especially "A Romance of the Forest Reserve," "Cutey's Vacation" and "Martha's Rebellion." The same programme will be presented for the rest of the week.

Great Clearing Sale. Prevost, Brock street, has a great assortment of coats and vest light weight for summer wear, also a great assortment of clerical coat in light weight in black. Special low prices for clergymen.

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W. J. Paul gave the R.C.H.A. men a "good smoke" at the C.P.R. station last evening.

FIRST IN 22 YEARS.

Gloucester, Mass., Times, Aug. 11.

An unlooked for surprise awaited Rev. Edward R. Hermiston's visit to this city, Sunday. Rev. Mr. Hermiston who now belongs in Los Angeles, California, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church, at the morning service and in the evening spoke at the Chapel street Baptist church. He is superintendent of the Chapel Car Emanuel, doing Baptist christian work on the Pacific coast and spoke interestingly to both congregations regarding this work. His visit here was a surprise to many friends after a separation of nearly a quarter of a century.

Rev. Mr. Hermiston's friend is none other than the genial Charles A. Gunn, adjutant in charge of the Salvation Army Corps here. Adjutant Gunn and Rev. Mr. Hermiston had not met for twenty-two years. At that time they were young men, working side by side in a broom factory in their native town of Kingston, Canada. The reunion was a pleasant one on both sides and many happy incidents of boyhood days were recalled.

He was entertained by Adjutant and Mrs. Gunn during his stay in Gloucester. He is in the east on a two months trip and returned to Boston today where he is to speak before a gathering of ministers. He expects to visit his old home in Kingston before returning to Los Angeles.

For the past eleven years Rev. Mr. Hermiston has been engaged in the Chapel Car work and in that time has worked in eight states in the west and on the Pacific coast. The Chapel Car "Emanuel" is seventy feet long and ten feet wide and contains living apartments with folding beds, table, bath tub and kitchen which is three by three feet. It contains a range, refrigerator and china closet. The car also has a church bell that can be heard a mile and seat 125 people. A Boston lady presented the chapel car with a handsome hammered brass lectern and a \$300 Eskey organ was presented by the Eskey Organ Co., while there is also a phonograph, a personal gift of Thomas A. Edison.

During that time, there have been 20,000 people profess conversion and 300 Sunday schools and 204 churches have been organized. The chapel car largely works for rail road men and in lumber camps. Rev. Mr. Hermiston is an interesting speaker and pathetic stories of conversions were related by him in his talks to Gloucester audiences.

THE MYSTERIOUS AIRSHIP

Appeared Over Kingston Again—Many People Saw It.

The mysterious airship appeared over the city again on Thursday night, being seen after ten o'clock, flying quite low.

Mrs. Harkness and her sister, Mrs. Howe, who live about a mile and a half out the Bath Road, and who are well acquainted with the noise of motor boats and automobiles, are positive about it being that of an aeroplane, and Mrs. Harkness' niece, Miss Bessie Hull, saw a light that was moving through the air. This began at ten minutes to ten o'clock and the noise was heard for over ten minutes.

Shortly after this time a searchlight was flashed on Rockwood hospital that awakened a number of the nurses, who immediately telephoned to Dr. Graham. The machine was seen at this stage of its trip alighting on the lake and it appeared to be over two hundred feet long, carrying a single small light at the centre and a smaller light at either end.

The police station was telephoned by five different residents asking for information and if the policemen had seen or heard it. A citizen who was in the vicinity of the fair grounds told the Whig representative that he had heard it distinctly and in his opinion it seemed as if it alighted near or in the fair grounds. He remarked that it was raining too hard at the time for him to investigate.

LOOKING FOR TWO LADS.

Who Disappeared From Home or Thursday Evening.

On Friday morning the police were asked to be on the look-out for two lads, named Watta and Woodrow, who disappeared from their homes on Thursday evening and have not been seen since. Watta lives on Stuart street, while his companion lives on King street. They are aged ten and thirteen years respectively.

Information received by the police is thought that one of the boys received punishment from his father and decided "to beat it." He was punished for being late with his papers and was told to remain in the house for the evening. Before leaving home he wrote a postcard stating that he had been wrongly punished and had decided to leave home.

It is not thought that the lads are far away, as a friend of the family stated that he noticed one of the boys on Friday morning.

IN SPORTING CIRCLES.

Ponies and Victorias to Play Baseball on Saturday.

The baseball games on Saturday will be between the Ponies and Victorias, in the senior series, and Regimbells and Apolios in the junior. This is the last game that the Ponies will play the Victorias and though the latter are ahead in the standing, the Ponies were successful in the last game over them, so a good game is expected. The junior league is still attracting large crowds every Saturday and as this is a decisive game, a record crowd is expected.

Bowling Matches. There was an interesting bowling game played at Queen's, on Thursday night, W. H. Montgomery's team defeating J. M. Elliott's by 36 to 12. The teams were: T. Lambert, J. Jamieson, Dr. R. Sparks and J. M. Elliott, skip—12. N. Munsey, L. Sleath, C. Smith and W. H. Montgomery, skip—16.

There are two games on Friday night—T. M. P. vs. R. J. McKelvey, Dr. H. A. Boyce vs. R. R. Sills.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

War Must Be Waged for God and Right.

Kingston, Aug. 13.—(To the Editor.) As Homer saith so, say we: "Free us for aye from all that godless throng, who skilled to do the right must choose the wrong." The following lines were written to revive and proclaim a truth, that war must be waged for God and right, not any right but everyman's right. No other war is justifiable! Were it not for false teaching of poorly educated lawyers, doctors and politicians, the world would be a better place; that element, or Voltaires "Three Black Graves," like turbulent sons of Belial, have dethroned virtue; as Roman Perfidus at all stole the "precious diadem," so will they again and plead justification by precedent, unless we say "My righteousness I hold fast and will not let it go."

"A Prayer.

Almighty Father, in thy wondrous love! Look down upon us from thy throne above! Guard dear old England! keep her escutcheon bright! Then will the victory be for God and right. May we in all things keep thy holy laws; Not seek nor covet fame for vain applause! Then wilt thou with a powerful mighty hand; Drive war, and godless hosts from every peaceful land. Bless dear old England! Erin's Garden Isle! And lovely Scotia! Keep each safe from guile! France, Belgae, Russ, Italia, keep all free, From Mammon serfdom, hell's vile hierarchy; Let each man bear on shoulder brother man! Not seek to change God's perfect righteous plan! And then in Britain's realm, who'er ye are! If God doth reign none need to fear the war! For God will drive all evil from our shore! And Christ will dwell and reign forevermore!

—W. H. COMPTON.

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