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A CHANGE IN ORDERS THE TRAINING CORPS

WITH REGARD TO THE NEW PLAN TO INSTRUCT CANADIAN BATTERY FORMED OFFICERS TRGED.

Time - Portion of Men To Join Other Regiments, While . . Hiers Take Discharge.

be filled by more recruits. For this Dean Cappon, from Queen's Kingreason the men all expected to be ston. sent overseas quicket than through The delegation, in

sent overseas until the middle of with 150 students in an engineering

der, were given the option of taking for the formation of regular offitheir discharge immediately, join- cers' training corps at the universiing an infantry regiment in which ries. The method proposed was that case they would on their transfer the student battalions, after drilling receive \$1.10 a day, or stay on at | during the winter at the colleges, 50c a day in barracks until sent over could receive six weeks' further

realized that they would eventually way raise two thousand or more. be sent to the front and in the mean! lery instruction. Twenty-two asked consideration was promised. for their discharge and left on Sat- the afternoon Dr. Peterson had ing for word from their homes.

that it was the finest he had ever termined. seen together on the barracks square

Attached To R.C.H.A.

ay were on Saturday attached as lieutenants to the R.C.H.A. and will leave for the front as soon as a vacancy appears. Cadet Duff-Stewart is attached to the Royal Canadian Dragoons in Toronto and will leave to fill the first vacancy in the capacigraduating cadets have left for England to accept any vacancy that

THE LATE LEWIS ROGERS

For Years Engineer on Kingston G.

T. R. Saburban Train. after a strenuous railroading career, vear she had been in failing health. Engineer Lewis Wilson Rogers, who but her sudden calling away has cast resided at 234 Sydenham St., pas- a gloom over the entire city. She sed away at his residence on Sun-leva: a devout Catholic and an active day evening at 7.30 o'clock. The member of the league of the Sacred deceased was born at Lansdowne Heart. The funeral will be held fifty-five years ago, and for the past from the home of her son-in-law. sixteen years had been a resident | Patrick Derry. 185 Collingwood of Kingston. During this latter gircet. Wednesday morning at nine period Mr. Rogers was engineer on o'clock, when a solemn requiem mass, the G. T. R. suburban train between will be sung for the repose of her Kingston inner station and King- coul, after which the remains will be ston junction. Previous to this he interred in St. Mary's cemetery. was employed as an engineer upon the main line of the G. T. R. rail-

The deceased was an active member of St. Paul's Anglican church Kingstonian Was Taken For a Gerwhere he was held in high esteem. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, the the Bell Telephone company was in ted Society of Engineers.

wife and one daughter, Helen, re- as everybody in Kingston knows, siding at home. Three brothers and four sisters also survive. Charles, i deny the charge of the men in of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Albert of the hotel, Instead, he took off his Montreal and William, of Ganan-coat and offered to settle matters oque; Mrs. George Nuttall, Mrs. with everybody in the hotel, one at Glover, Mrs. McKendry and Miss a time, Queensbury rules to govern, Jennie, all of Gananoque. The but the men who had put such a funeral will be conducted on Wed- grave charge against him fell down. nesday afternoon. Service will be The story of the affair reached home held at the residence where Rev. W. before him, in this little role, and F. FitzGerald will officiate. The Paul and his many friends are now remains will be buried in Cataraqui baving a great laugh over the in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Could Stand Blondin.

his quiet comment, has the best of tions commenced to pour in. the argument. Can there be any our ection to inviting the Hon. M. Blonformerly deputy speaker of the commons, to address either the Political Science Club or the Canadian Club? True, it is commonly reported, and commonly believed, that he once said he would like to have a hand in the highly picturesque, and patriotic, and loyal operation of shooting holes in the British flag. A sentiment like that, so pointedly and felicitiously expressed, must have tasted like nuts to the kniser, who, of course, had his spies hanging around to hear and re- nerve, was shot and killed on Saturport. The grit members of either day at Chapleau, Que.

It is Not to Go Overseas For Some Battalions Organized - The Suggestion Favorably Received by Militia

Ottawa, Nov. 2 .-- A delegation ! The number of R.C.H.A. recruits from the Canadian universities waitat the Tete de Pont barracks was ed on the militia council, on Saturon Saturday suddenly decreased day, and expressed the desire of the from 150 to 53 as a result of an institutions they represented to coorder issued from Ottawa. About operate in activities consequent upfrom Ottawa that the Tete de Poni delegation took up more particularly barracks was to be used as recruit- the matter of the formation of a ing depot and that 150 artillery re- Canadian officers' training corps at cruits were to be taken on. These the universities, and discussed this men were to be paide\$1, a day and matter at length with the militia were enlisted for the duration of authorities. It was composed of the war. As soon as a request fr Principal Peterson, of McGill uniartillery men was made from Eng. versity and Prof. Eve, Dr. Todd and land, it was decided to send over Capt. McGee, also representing that a battery from the Kingston Sch of Institution; Col. Lamb; Col. Fatherof Artillery Instruction. The value | reism and Major MacFarlane, recies caused by the men sent would presenting Toronto university, and

On Saturday an order ame from training corps at the universities, Ottawa that the regrails were to re- pointed out that the interest taken in ceive fifty cents a day instead of the the formation of provisional battali-\$1, a day while in barracks, and ou- ons at these institutions had been ly receive \$1.10 a day after they keen. In Toronto university 1,400 were on the field. The news also had been enrolled in these corps; in came out that the men from this re- McGill university and Macdonald cruiting station would not likely be college, 300, and in Queen's, 270,

corps. The suggestion was made The men, in the reduced pay or- that this training should be utilized training at concentration camps in The men are very anxious to go to the spring, and would then be ready war immediately if possible and for service in the present war. This sixty-four of them immediately ask- would enable students to finish their ed for their transfer to the 21st vear, and would enable the estab-(3rd division) battalion which was lishment of a university battalion granted. They expect to sail in in the spring to go as a separate unit January. Fifty-three were content to the front. It is thought that the to stay on with the R.C.H.A as they Canadian universities could in this The suggestion was favorably re-

time would receive a splendid artil- ceived by the militia council, and urday night for their homes. They further interview with Major-generwill likely join their home regiments of Gwatkin, when the scheme was Ten of the men were undecided further discussed. There is little which course to take, and were wait- doubt that it will lead to the enlistment of a large number of students One of the officers said it was a in Canada, though whether they will pity to lose to the artillery such a form part of various corps or go fine body of men and he also said as a distinct unit will have to be de-

AN OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Cadets Cook, Cassells and Macaul- Mrs. Thomas Hurst Passed Away at

Fortified by the right of holy mother church, there passed to her eternal reward, Sunday, shortly past noon, Mrs. (Capt.) Thomas Hurst, (nee Elizabeth Murphy), a venerable lady who was widely known and ty as lieutenant. The other sixteen highly esteemed by a wide circle of

Mrs. Hurst was born in county Meath, Ireland, and came to this country with her parents when but a child, and her whole life was spent in this city, which she loved so deep-

She was of a very sunny disposifor and always looked upon the After ailing for only two weeks, bright side of life. For the past

BLUFFED THEM ALL.

man In Napanee Paul Schtagne, an electrician vitil Masonic Order, and the Amalgama- Napanee a few days ago, and while at a local hotel he was pointed out To mourn his loss there are his | 93 a German. Paul is no German, inc just by way of a joke he did

To Help The Belgians.

The call for spositions and homes for Belgian farmers, domestics and Kingston, Nov. 2.—(To the Edi children in the Kingston district tor; And so M. Henri Bourassa is has been well met. George Hunter. not coming to address the Political immigration agent, stated on Mon-Science Club of the university. As well, day that he had more than enough perhaps, if "many people in King- offers to look after the number com ston were decidedly incensed when ing here. This goes to show the inthey heard of the invitation, and did terest the people have in the mat-not hesitate to express themselves ter, as it is but a short time since strongly on the subject," as the Stan-Mr. Hunter made arrangements for dard says. And the proposed visit the bringing out of the Belgians. was "impolitic, to say the least," ac-lust as soon as the notice appeared can't help feeling that Prof. Grant, in were being brought out the applications.

Belgian Relief Fund.

The following subscriptions have been received by the president of the Board of Trade for the Belgian relief fund : Prof. A. L. Clark, Queen's University, \$10; D. D. Rogers, township of Pittsburg, \$5; H. W. Claxton, \$2.

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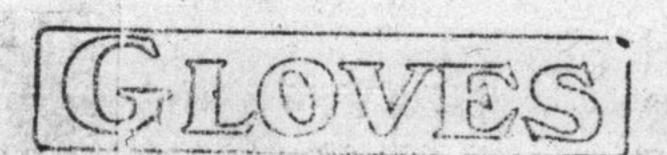
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