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CONSTITUTES THE DRILL WORK OF VOLUNTEERS.

The Way the Soldiers Put In the Day At Drill, Meals and Recreation-Grow Healthy At Their Duties.

Six o'clock is an early hour for ci-izens to get up these cold mornings but the overseas volunteers who are in the city seem to be growing heal-thy by doing so. Every morning reveille is sounded at six o'clock and in a haif an hour they are ready to parade to the cricket field or their parade grounds for their early drill. At half past seven breakfast is ready and needless to say this hour never comes too soon. Tea or coffee, por-ridge and milk, meat and bread and butter makes a suitable breakfast Telephone 987

Tran a card to 13 Pine street when thing anything done in the carpen repairs and new work; also hard for the first practice at the ranges at Barriefield, and the company at the first practice must be at the ranges at this time. This means that the three mile march to the makes a suitable breakfast and by eight-thirty the men are ready for their morning work. This is the hour for the first rifle practice at the ranges at Barriefield, and the company at the first practice must be at the ranges at this time. This means that the three mile march to the first practice must be at the ranges at this time. that the three mile march to the ranges must be started very soon after

Dinner is served at twelve-thirty, the men having come from their parade grounds a half hour before. The afternoon parade begins at two o'clock and ends at five. Supper is on at five-thirty and after supper the men unless on guard duty are free for the evening until ten. Any man that is not in at ten o'clock is put in the lock-up or the "click" as the men term it, if they do not have a pass.

The drilling on the cricket field a and on the Artillery park is watched with interest by a large number of citizens. The men drlll in their heavy great-coats and between times kick a footboll around to keep warm.

The men take their work serious- come back, and are charging the says: ly and people who are in their confi- government with refusing to pay dence never or seldom hear a "kick" them what they earned. They also five weeks north of Lille, thought one of his men, as he has the knack of showing a personal interest in every one without losing his dignity.

APPALLING LOSSES

Five Million Killed or Wounded for a year, in consideration of Since War Started.

and a half months of modern war- and the cost of their transportation | the unconquerable courage and tenfare has produced is a serious mate was consequently deducted from acity of the British, Belgians and sured that such was the case, have authority for stating that this The men also complained that the kaiser's hordes that when the deeply thoughtful mood. something like five million of the been given power of attorney to draw inevitable, begins, it will rapidly pick of the European Manhood. This their salaries above the amount develop into a rout. is no fancy figure. It has been spent at the stores at Port Nelson, "The Germans dare not retreat. worked out carefully.

Helps Toward Living.

ve through works .- C. W. Wendte.

what we put in it .- Emmerson. Tuesday .- Discretion of speech

more than eloquence .- Bacon.

find what is needful for you .- Geo. Macdonald. Thursday-A higher morality, like a higher intelligence mut be

reached by a slow growth .-- Herbert Friday-Security is mortal's

chiefest enemy.-Macbeth. Saturday. Only those acquainted with a subject are competent to decide as to its merits and practical value.-Boyd.

Post Office Christmas Dont's. A few don'ts from the post office

for Christmas : Don't wait until the last minute to mail your gifts. They may not be delivered until several days after

Don't seal your Christmas packages with sealing wax unless the first-class letter rate is paid. Don't forget to write name and address of sender on every package you

post with pen and ink Don't try to send glass by mail un-TELLS WOMEN less mailed in wooden boxes or paper machi three-sixteenths of an inch thick.

Don't place Christmas or charity letters or other mail matter. Don't open a package left at your house by mistake. Return it to the postman the next time he calls. Don't tie up your packages with thread and tissue paper. Use the strongest paper and twine you have, and tie them securely.

Short Circuits and Cross Currents.

In regard to the course of General terribly. I tried sev- Sam Hughes, minister of militia, it eral doctors but none might be just as well to point out comed to give me that Sir Robert Borden assumes and any relief. Every has assumed responsibility therefor: ththe painswers and repeatedly has had his attention intense in both sides, drawn to it, and that therefore he weak that I had to of the premier in this respect rather than of Sam Hughes that ought to go to bed. At last concern the Canadian public. The a friend recommen- general only does what he is allowed ded Lydia E. Pink- to do; in other words, he reflects ham's Vegetable his chief. And if it is not Sir Roand to me and I tried it at once bert, then it is Sir Hugh Graham; ound much relief. After that I for Sir Hugh Graham was and has i no pains at all and could do my been the dynamo that stimulated

Is The Service Non Political?

The wok of recruiting, training and equipping the Canadian soldiers at Salisbury was done in a workmanike manner and with a minimum of delay. We should do even better in Neither personal nor political considerations should have any weight whatever in shaping the military of political organizations should be ernment is to make use of the military organization which through any years has been evolved as nest suited for Canada.

Mrs. Michael Tohan, one of the old-Sixteen bodies have been recovered est residents of Bedford township, from the wreck of three vessels died last week, aged eighty-five years.



FOOLING THE GERMANS. The guns back of him are only dum mies to draw the German fire.

WORKMEN'S GRIEVANCES

workmen who were employed by the ent on the Franco-Belgian frontier, government at Port Nelson have writing to the Sunday Observer, vessels had sunk in the harbor. son under an agreement to work | tered Ostend.

ernment Denies.

for their families at Halifax, who had general retirement, which is now had in some cases been unable to They know the allies are eager to

Sunday-Faith must become ac- no balance to pay to the families, fresh and chafing for the signal to As for the dredge, it is not wreck- advance." ed, but is at work, and the sailing Monday-We find in life exactly vessels were old ships bought in England, loaded with coal, unload- the estate of the late Steam's R. Raned at Port Nelson, and then purpose some, put up for sale by auction at

the work as far as possible.

Lessons

GERMANS MUST FALL BACK. INDIANS WANTED TO Employees Make Charges Which Gov- General Retirement Will Develop

Rapidly Into a Rout. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 24 .- Many | London, Nov 24 .- A correspond-

stated that the big new dredge was it has cost the allies thousands of day. wrecked, and that several sailing lives, has, in the aggregate result, been all in their favor, for the Ger-The reply of the department of mans' situation is incomparable railways and canals is that these worse now in west Flanders than men went from Halifax to Port Nel- it was the week after they had en-

"The flood, the bitter frost, which French alike, have so demoralized chief walked away, apparently in

get any money. The department re- pursue; that they have in the backplies that in such cases there was ground a whole army corps waiting,

The 220-acre farm, the property of ly sunk to form a bulkhead for the Delta, was not sold. The highest chief to whom Mr. Marshall had price offered was \$9,000

The yearly agreement with the Mrs. Richard Percival, aged about Wednesday.- "As you grow ready men was to ensure a sufficient num- eighty-three years, died at Lansdowne for it. somewhere or other you will ber of men all the time, to expedite on Thursday and was boried at Lyn. Deceased was an Anglican.



by Pictorial Review AN AFTERNOON FROCK.

> to development in striped velvet or serge, made with swathed girdle podice and circular skirt.

> This model in striped veivet shows a clever adaptation of the new deep swathed girdle and the short, circular skirt. A cheaper material than veivet for developing the frock would be striped serge or velvet striped voile, the latter of which comes as low as 75 cents a yard. Five yards of 44-inch material are needed to develop the design. One yard of 30-inch lace is needed for the transparent sleeves.

Before starting the waist have a fitted lining of percaline or lining moire. One yard will cost about 15 cents. If serge is used the gathers may be very scant at the bustline with plain lines at the shoulders. For upper part of walst close under-arm seam as notched; then close shoulder seam. Pind center front by large "O" perforations. then gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations. Sew flare collar to neck and arrange waist on lining, centers and under-arm seams even. Stuck lower edge along crossline of double "oo" perforations in underbody and tack shoulder seams together.

Close sleeve seam and finish lower edge with a blas fold of silk or satin. then sew into armhole with as little fulness as possible. Now close under-arm seam of swathed lower part of bodice as notched. Turn hem in front: then turn under upper edge on slot perforations. Arrange on underbody, centers and under-arm seams even; stitch lower edges together. Bring single small "o" perforations at upper edge to corresponding perforations in underbody

An open-mesh lace to march the sleeves make an effective collar. The skirt is perfectly plain and quite full. The greater the originality of a frock, of course the more it is prized. Woman is fairly put to it to exaress her own personality in her dresses this season, with so many different offerings before her. It is not the approved cut of the garment nor the popular material that gives the gown its indennable air of correctness. It is the wear-

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FIGHT THE GERMANS. And Would Have Wiped Out a Ger-

man Settlement. An interesting story was told by Rev. John Marshall at one of the series of special services being conducted by Rev. C. S. Applegath at Islington Methodist church last Sun-

Rev. John Marshall is the missionary at Jack River, the farthest north charge in the Anglican church in canada, located in the Hudson Bay

One evening while taking a short which they were to get free trans- grips the hearts and mortally as- the chief of one of the neighboring Western Flanders, Nov. 24.—The Portation to Port Nelson and back. sails the lungs of the German in Indian tribes and asked if it was astounding casualties which three These men broke their agreement, fantry in their flimsy trenches, and true that the motherland was fighting with Germany. On being as-

> Next morning, before his usua! rising hour, Mr. Marshall was awakened by the sound of numerous horses' hoofs approaching the street on which he lived. Such an unusual occurrence aroused Mr. Marshall's curlosity, who as soon as possible rushed out, to the street, where he came face to face with the sheriff of Jack River, who was on a similar errand. Looking up the street they saw a whole tribe approaching spoken the evening before. The Indians were mounted and supplied with everything to carry on modern warfare. As the Indians drew nearer Mr. Marshall and the sheriff stopped the chief to find out the reasons for the mobilization. As the event unfolded it was apparent that the Indians were intent upon taking vengeance upon a German settlement situated only a few miles from Jack River. Mr. Marshall and the sheriff had their hands full dissuading the chief from carrying on warlike operations against the Ger-

> > As to Fortresses.

Professor M. A. Gerothwohl discusses in the current Fortnightly Review a question pointedly raised by that it is simply a question of whether the fortress is equipped with as heavy guns as the besiegers. At Liege the Germans brought up 11 and 12-inch Krupp howitzers, while at Namur 16 1-2 inch howitzers

were used. When the attacking force can plant a gun out of range of the artillery mounted in a fort, they can "an oldish 8-inch." with which to meet these 16 1-2 inch, and, inevitably, it succumbed. Verdun, however, he points, out, tells a difficult town only of us. story. Verdun possesses heavy French ordnance of the naval 12.2- Ont inch pattern," which is quite sufficient to disturb the fire of the heaviest German siege-gun. It was bombarded, he tells us, for two weeks by the Krupp guns with the crown prince's army; and yet it was never shaken. The deduction he draws is that the strength of a fortress is not so much a question of whether it be of concrete or earth-work, but

parts heavy enough artillery to reach the howitzers of the enemy. Poincare's Story President Poincare of France tells an amusing story of an old persant who was very superstitious and "faddy." A neighbor who disapproved of his little fads said to him one day, "That potato you gave me to carry in my pocket as a cure for rheumatism has had a wonderful effect. I haven't had a twinge since you gave it to me." "There!" ex-"I told you a potato carried in the pocket was a cure for rheumatism. and you wouldn't believe me." "Yes," the other admitted, "and the really strange thing is that it must have been, exercising its influence on me before you gave it to

whether it has mounted on its ram-

The annual poultry fair at Athens will take place on December 11th.

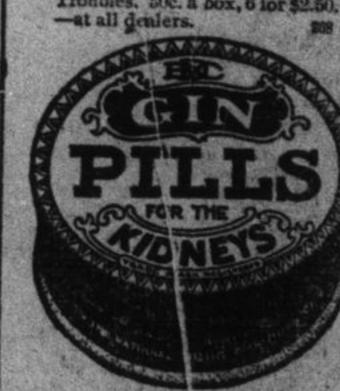
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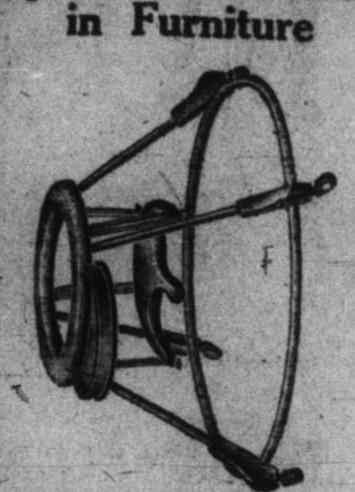
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