,800 MEN FOR THE THIRI CANADIAN CONTINGENT,

Food Supply of the 21st Battaliot - 14th Home Guard Consists o the Best Men Available.

Now that the order to recruit fo the third contingent of the Canadian Expeditionary force has arrived the headquarters offices are ver busy arranging the details quartering, clothing and feedin, the 2,800 men who will be take As was the case with the men whare in the 21st battation, a larg number of those who will go, a ready have uniforms, but these mus all be changed and the uniform o khaki issued. Who will be quarter masters of the new battalions ha not yet been made public but th list of officers is expected in th near future. The list has alread been submitted to Ottawa and a soon as it is formally approved of it will be published. Lieut.-Coh Stewart and Preston are in the cit going over the recruiting detail with the headquarters' staff.

By Wednesday it is expected tha the 21st battalion will be having rifle practices at the ranges again The ammunition supply granted t the battalion for practice, ran out short time ago, and since then the men have been so busy with othe work that the new supply was no used. As most of the men are now back from Christmas leave, the ranges will again be put into use The mild days will be picked, and ber sheet and a heavy blanket to lie or kneel on while shooting There is a warm shack that was built a short time ago for the pur pose, close to the ranges, and the men will not be bothered by the cold weather.

In an Ottawa paper, a member of the 21st battalion has written. long letter in which he describes very vividly what he contends the men in the battalion have to undergo. He does not make any re marks about the officers of the bat talion but refers rather to the food supplied and the sleeping quarter provided. In justice to the battalion, Lieut.-Col. W. S. Hugher has requested that a representa tive from each of the city papers in quire into the conditions and tall with the man and then publish the information received which will be

The list of officers in the 14th regiment are as follows: Honorary colonel, Lieut.-Col. H. R. Smith; Major H. J. Dawson, Capt. E. Sparks, adjutant; major, the Rev Dean Starr; Capt. R. J. Gardiner surgeon; Lieut. J. W. Stagg, signal ling officer; Capt. W. Y. Mills; Capt W. Peters,, Q.M.; Capt. P. G. Campbell, musketry instructor: "A' company Lieuts, W. E. Swaine, P d'Esterre, and H. Ryan; "B" com pany Lieuts. H.-W. Marshall, J.-M Stephen and A. J. Dalton; "C" company, Capt. W. H. Craig and Lieuts R. H. Waddell, R. D. Suterland and G. S. Bowerbank; "D" company Capt. F. K. Mahood; Lieuts. Bawden, E. Skinner and B. G. Rob ertson; "E" company Lieuts. J. C d'Esterre, T. C. McGill and G. B Emery: "F" company Capt. S. H Simpson; Lieuts. W. Harty and P McRarland; "G" company L'euts. A W. Winnett, F. A. Smythe, E. D Carrathers, F. D. M. Hammond and J. E. Muckle.

When Major H. J. Dawson, acting Vagges, in an athletic and novlty act. O.C., of the 14th regiment, was ask- The Photo-Plays are "Those Happy ed about the number of applicati Days" and "The Long Fued." This ons for home-guard duty that he will make an excellent entertainment has received, he replied there were and will be given every afternoon at a number on file. Every man do- 2.30, and evenings at 7.30 and ing guard-duty on the Kingston o'clock. Shipbuilding wharf, on the militie stores, and on the fort and wireless at Barriefield, are all selected men-No man, who is not thoroughly acquainted with the drills and riflehandling is taken on. As a result, the men of the 14th regiment are the best soldiers that can be found thurch, on Sunday evening next, for the work. There are several will be the Bishop of Ontario, Right applications on file, but only the Rev. Dr. Mills. best are chosen as needed.

An order was received some time now until New Year's, at Hoag's.

go for the recruiting up to war!

trength of the 14th regiment to ill the vacancies caused by the de-

ailing of men who volunteered for

pplications have been received and

a soon as the armouries can be

de. The 14th has answered the

all for overseas volunteers in

reditable manner, and it is ex-

ected that the third call will also e answered promptly. The order

or overseas volunteers for the third

it is understood that Major W

. Mitchell and Capt. J. Welch will

emain with No. 3 company, C.A.

.C., until the second contingent is

eady to sail, when the former offi-

ers will take command of a divi

ore been used on.

he women of the club.

ipeg in the meantime.

ity in the near future. He

Vaudeville At The Grand.

The vaudeville acts booked for the

Grand for the first three days of this

week come highly recommended, the

gramme includes Carroll and Bell, in

society and acrobatic dancing; Louise

Elliott, the american Vesta Tilly; the

White Rose flour stocked by all the

Christmas and New Year's Per-

ween now and New Year's at Hoag's.

The special preacher in St. Paul's

Talion sails.

nand of District No. 10 at Winnipeg, and the outlook for the future.

oversea C. E. F. has been posted

ecured the 14th will hold a par-

iversea service. A large number of ANCIENT ST. JOHN LODGE MEM-BERS DINED TOGETHER.

> And Heard Many Fine Addresses -The Chief Speaker Was the Bishop of Kingston-W. M. Rider Filled

onal train which consists of four toast list was somewhat lengthy, but a charming impersonator. Nearly every day, the 22nd bat- the time was full of spirit and en- Carroll and Bell sang as a duet, ery in command of Major Reirdon, arade to Barriefield or a short disance in the country. This is a ling himself in his discussion of the dancing was fine, especially "The Hesiolendid way to break in the new theme "Canada and the Empire." tation Waltz," "Novelty One-Step orses to their duties, and already The chair was very capably filled by Tango" and "The Texas Trot." They he effects can be seen. The men I'. H. Rider, the worshiptul master. were obliged to repeat their dances in ereived a good amount of drill be- The King and Craft, was honored, response to encores. uties, but it takes weeks to break sponded to by Dr. R. J. Gardinier, a viewed with pleasure. orses into drawing gun carriages past D. D. G. M. of the order. Then hich they have probably never be- came the brilliant address of Bisnop sented to-night, to-morrow matinee Biqwell in which he dilated with and evening entertainments. much vigor upon the grandeur of The orchestra gave in fine style Lt.-Col. St. Pierre Hughes has red the British empire, its wonderful some patriotic and catchy selections sived a box of useful articles for growth, and the great principles for during the intermission. he men of the 21st battalion from which it stood in the world. In a he Ottawa Women's Canadian Club. captivating manner he dwelt upon Each one of the 168 Ottawa soldiers Canada as one of the component wristlets, a pair of sleeping socks and pressions of the country first through vest. A letter was received also the eyes of an Englishman and then rom Lady Foster and Mrs. W. T. as a devoted Canadian. He was opderridge conveying the greetings of timistic in his view as to the future Hall on Monday showed a great lack Col. T. D. R. Hemming, of Kings- of the blood of so many or her sons sent, and during the address of the

ol. Ruttan or Col. Thompson will e appointed acting D. O. C. at Win- bered and the immediate past mas- pretty tame these days compared to ter of St. John's lodge, J. H. Seals, what they used to be years ago, Sergt.-Major Inst. Temple of the ting reply and placing upon his Whig, as he came from the meeting. t. S. A. returned from Ottawa on right hand man, P. H. Burke, much In the old days there were rousing of the success that had attended his meetings, and all questions of civic administration? The company in interest were given much discussion. The 21st battalion will go oversea sisted upon hearing from Mr. with the 4th infantry brigade, which Burke who spoke pleasantly as 10 onsists of the 18th battalion of Lon- his relationships with the late worion, 19th and 20th of Toronto, and shipful master and his willingness he 21st. This brigade will be in 10 do what little he could to further the best interests of the craft. ommand of Col. Septimus Dennson. Elmer Davis in his usual eloquent manner toasted "Masons' Wives and Major-General Sam Hughes, miniser of militia, will likely visit the Bairns," and R. E. Burns, in fitting con- words, acknowledged the compliemplated a visit before Christmas ment that had been paid to the King, Walter Galliyan, Anna Bird, the Pyke company, which will likely out accompanied the premier east mothers, the wives and children, Mary Doyle, Florence McGeein, Leo. team it to the city. instead. The inspection he will make will be the last before the bat- thoughts and duties of the masons. Mooney, Mabel Lawless, Francis Mc-Masonic Bodies" in a gifted way, ter. There are several rumors in mili- with good stories told in his inimitable style. Splendid responses la circles that the overseas troops were made by W. Y. Mills on bevould sail on this date and that late. The minister of militia and half of the Royal Arch Masons, W. Bearance on behalf of Hugh he British war office make the ar-Payns preceptory, and Ald. A. W angements. The battleships that must onyoy the Canadians across the At-I Richardson for the Scottish Rite. antic must be arranged for and this They all spoke well, the alderman expelling himself in his presentation nust be done when their absence

vould not disarrange the plans of of the great standards of masonry. "The Visiting Brethren" was neatly he admiralty. The best informalon obtainable only shows that their and concisely presented by W. F Nickle, M.P., and well voiced replies leparture will be soon, but no one were made by Capt. Fee, Peterboro; Capt. Miller, Trenton, and George Johnson, Montreal. They had a warm reception, and as warmly thanked the Masons of Ancient St. John's for kind courtesies extended, not only at the banquet, but at other occasions when they had met the brethren. Dr. Edwards, with appreciation and geniality, toasted "The Press," 'umes in fancy packages at cost, beit are congratulated upon the splen- furs. did success of their annual festival. Capital songs were given by Angus Orr and George Driver and encored. Christmas and New Year's Cigars Mr. Kelly gave a pleasing recitation put up in special boxes at cost from also,

SOLDIERS WERE ANGRY

tattalion on Monday night, caused by the discovery of a German flag in the Dempster, of Gananoque, was the sold'er who purchased the package of cigarettes at the Hotel Randolph' counter. After opening cigarette packages, it was his custom to take out the flag, contained inside, and rlace it away for a friend who was, saving them. When Pte. Dempster's eyes, on this occasion, beheld a German flaz, he called the attention of h's companions. There were some forty in number of the latter, and a vigcites. Pte. Dempster dumped the

tigarettes into a cuspidor. Kingstonians will be safeguard- Northwest Rebellion. One of Mrs. on the right of the pulpit. the by-law to spend \$3,000 to grade ing of ama our theatricals. and prepare for the C.T.R. railway! extension from the city station to touch the various industries along the harbor front in the westerly end of the city. A strong retaining street. The industries will be greatly helped by railway connection and their capacities will likely be largely increased. The prospect is for additional industries atong snow must be removed six hours af-the way, in view of the railway ad- ter a snow storm. Instead, six days vantages that will be offered them.

Dr. Vincent T. Lawler, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the Christmas holi-James Lawler, Alfred street.

James Lawler, Alfred street.

ladies at Bell Rock.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

An Excellent Vandeville Programme Is Presented.

The large audiences at the vaudeville entertainments at the Grand Opera House last evening were delighted with the programme presented and showed their appreciation in a vigorous manner. The Vagges, who do some marvellous feats in the bag-punching line, had no difficulty in Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, placing before the audience something A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., had a mem- quite novel in the bag-punching art. orable time on Monday night at is Their efforts won for them vigorous annual banquetat the Hotel Randolph. applause. Miss Louise Elliott, the There were upwards of eighty in at- vesta tilly, who has a fine baritone tendance and all thoroughly enjoyed voice, sang "Why Must We Say Goodthe evening. Mine Host Spence bye," "I'm a Long Way From Tipcatered to the complete satisfaction perary," and a double recitation, or the guests, his menu being of a "Don't Blame It All on Broadway" very appetizing character. The and "Foolish Questions." She makes

thuslasm. The addresses were of a "The Funny Fox Trot." Mr. Carroll high character, the Bishop of Kings- then gave "Au Revoir" and Miss Bell ton, a member of the craft, excel- sang "The Old-Pashioned Girl." Their

ore the horses arrived and they after which the "Grand Master and, The Photo-Plays, "The Long Feud" re now quite well trained in their the Grand Lodge of Canada" was re- and "Those Happy Hours," were

The same programme will be pre-

GREAT LACK OF INTEREST

eceived a cholera band, a pair of parts of the empire, and gave ats 1m- Shown In the Civic Nominations On THE TUG RAY STANTON HAD A

The slim attendance at the Cit or the empire and spoke of the unity of interest in civic affairs. There was that would follow with the spilling but a mere handful of people preon, prefers to complete his work for from all parts of the world. He retiring mayor and the newly-elected he second contingent at Kingston was constantly applauded as he mayor not one question was asked before being transferred to the com- dwelt upon the glories of the past of the speakers in the way of infor-

"The Sister Lodges" were remem- "These nomination meetings, are was cordially toasted. He made ut- remarked an old campaigner to the

> Portsmouth Separate School. Honor Roll of Roman Catholic Se parate school, Portsmouth for term

ending Dec. 31st:van, Katie McGeein.

George Lalonde, Francis Orr, Sadie who bulked so largely in the McGeein, Helen Kennedy. Eddie Dr. W. G. Anglin toasted "Other Geein, Jimmy Keenan, Julius Hes-

> Class II-Erie Sparling Edward Burke, Joseph McGuire, Francis Berrigan, Willie Beaupre Helen Mc-Geein, Florence Doyle Nancy Doyle. Part II-Mary Tobin, Jack Sparling, Mary Halpin, Hazel Mooney, Veronica McGeen, Patricia McGeein,

cent McGuire. Joseph Doyle.

Francis Granger.

Lewis-Blakey. The marriage took place on cember 23rd, of Miss Margaret M. Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. morning. Robert H. Blakely, Sharbot Lake and Alfred W. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury Plain with the first Cana-George Lewis, of Mountain Grove. dian contingent and now the son is The ceremony took place at the going forward in a spirit which comwhich replies were made by Messrs. bride's home. Rev. H. W. W. Broom- mends the admiration of the people of Kane and Elliott. The happy event wich officiating, Mics Leta Hawley Stratford. terminated with appropriate testi- was bridesmaid and Wellington Arthur Webster, son of Anthony mony to the devotion and uprightness Blakely brother of the bride was Webster, G.T.R. dispatcher, is also a of the new worshipful master, with groomsman. The groom is fore- member of the Engineering Corps, and wishes that his year might be filled man of Graves & Bigwood Lumber leaves for Kingston on Tuesday. with success and prosperity. Worship- Company, Cartier, Ont. The house Stratford will thus have three worthy ful Master Rider tersely replied and was prettily decorated with Christ- representatives in the corps-Lieut. the evening concluded with "Auld mas decorations. The bride was Malcolm and Messrs. Youngs and Lang Syne" and the national anthem. dressed in ivory Duchess with silk Webster. This venerable fodge still leads in embroidered net trimming. The efficiency and in excellence in Kipgs- gift of the groom to the bride was ton and all who are associated with a magnificent sett of black fox

Foul Play Not Believed.

package, which at the present crisis is | in the vault at Sydenham on Satur- constantly kept up to meet the de-

Not Pleased At Prospect.

The rumor that Col. Hunter Ogil- weeks have not been so brisk. vie may be transferred from Kingston to Toronto is viewed very differently in each place. Toronto is more than pleased at the prospect of adding Colonel and Mrs. Ogilvie to orous outburst of ill-feeling resulted, its society, but Kingston, which has Colonel Og'ivie, who is an artillery officer, has done a great deal of instructional work in other arms of and on the arrival at the church as-

Clean Off Snow.

Clean off your snow. The

Bell Rock Donations.

The ladies of Bell Rock donated \$20 fore Justice Britton on March 16th; days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, to the Canadian patriotic fund, which non-jury county court before Judge O. V. Bartels, the Kingston treasur- Lavell on April 6th; non-jury su-Arthur P. Lawler, B.Sc., Cleveland, er of the fund, wishes to acknow-Ohio, is spending his Christmas holi-ledge. The money was realized at a land on May 25th, and general ses-days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. recent social function held by the sions before Judge Madden on June

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THRILLING TIME

On Way From, Wolfe Island With Hay For Kingston, But Had to Return For Shelter - Encountered Ice Five Inches Thick.

The tug Ray Stanton will find impossible to return to Kingston this

After weathering the severe storm and ice for several days, the tug arrived within seven miles of the city, with the barge Hay Boy, loaded with one hundred tons of hay consigned to Donoghue! Bros. The ice was found to be five inches thick, and as a sult two steel plates were torn the tug, making, it necessary to return and go into winter quarters near the head of Howe Island.

The crew, after spending Christmas' laying up their boats, made a sleigh, Class IV .- Anna Beaupre, Kath- loaded their belongings on it, and rine Burke, Alice Davis, Alfred Sulli- started for the city, arriving late on Saturday evening, not much the worse Class III - Marguerite White, for their rough experience.

The cargo will be looked after by

STRATFORD IN LINE. Has Three Worthy Representatives With Queen's Engineers. The Stratford Herald of Monday

has the following This morning John L. Youngs, Jr. returned to Kingston, having received orders to report with the Engineering Charlie Berrigan, Johnny Doyle Vin- Corps, which leaves shortly for the front as part of the second Canadian First Class "B"- Alphonsus Mc- contingent. Mr. Youngs, who was a Cue, Leonard McCue, Willie Lawless, provisional lieutenant in the 28th Regiment, enlisted while attending First Class "A" -- Alfred Beaupre, university at Kingston, with the Entineers, commanded by Lieut. Prof. Lindsay Malcolm, a Stratford old boy, Wh le home spending his vacation with De- h's mother, Pte. Youngs received orders to report for duty, and left this

(apt. J. L. Youngs is already at

COTTON MILL BREAKDOWN Throws Over 100 Employees Out or

A rumor was affoat on Tuesday | Owing to the fact that the boiler, morning that foul play was suspected which generates power and heat to in the deaths of Alfred Devo, who was the Dominion Textile Mill, broke burned to death, and Mrs. William down on Monday, there are now Devo, who died from injuries received over one hundred employees thrown at the same fire, at Sydenham, on out of work. It is thought that two At Finding German Flag In Cigarette December 22nd. It was stated that weeks will elapse before the mill the four-inch gash which Mrs. Devo will be ready to resume operations. received in her head was likely caused Considerable overhauling and re-Turkish cigarettes fell into instant by a blow delivered from some person pairs will have to be made on the with a sharp-edged weapon. The re- boiler. The latter seems to have mains of Mr. Devo, or as much as been overworked of late, owing to could be found of them, were placed the heavy pressure that has been

> The authorities at Sydenham do not | A few weeks after war had been take any stock in the reports that are declared, the Dominion Textile Mill received a large contract for cotton, and almost up until the present time, the local plant had been working overtime. The past couple of

> > Ushers In Attendance.

neral of the late Samuel Birch. It been fortunate in having them sta- ers of Queen Street Church who imthat they would never purchase an tioned there for a long time, had be- mediately followed the clergymen gun to look upon them as its own. in the procession. They were all young men and wore white roses, SPECIAL OFFER TO THE

Heard Of His Brother.

Prof. J. M. Lanos, of the Royal Military College, has received a letter Clean off your snow. The police are out on the job looking after citizens who neglect to remove the snow from their walks. All day Monday the constables were busy notifying citizens that they must comply with the law, which says that ply with the law, which says that and nursing wounded soldiers, only tention.

> Spring Courts of 1915. The spring courts of 1915 will be held on the following dates be-



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