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TINUE TO DRAW PAY. And Wear Their Uniform Until Other Provision is Made-The R.C.H.A.

Was in England Ten Days Ago. Soldiers invalided home from the been receiving their annual field front will be given their regular pay training at Barriefield for the last for the present. It is expected that a pension board will be called in Ottawa and more fuller arrangements ing the number who have gone overfor the caring of the wounded nearer their homes will be made. For the present, invalided soldiers will wear their uniform until discharged

Provost Sergt. Wolfe, R. C. H. A has received a letter from his son. Corpl. Wolfe, with the R.C.H.A. in England, stating that the artillery was still in Marsfield Park and no orders for a move had yet been re-The letter was dated April

Canon W.F.FitzGerald spoke to the soldiers in the Militia Y.M.C.A. hall family, of which three brothers came on Sunday evening of the mistake to pride oneself too much on one's position or possessions.

On Monday evening the final con- father, would have been head of the cert will be given in the Militia Y. Kirkpatrick family in Canada in due M. C. A. hall to the soldiers. The course. The second brother settled hall closes to-night and will be taken at Kingston, became a barrister and over by the city. The programme in- M.P. for Frontenac. The late Lieucludes selections by the 21st Battal- tenant-Governor Sir George A Kirkion brass band, Mrs. J. Evans, W. Eva, Mrs. O. F. Telgmann, and Miss third brother, Stafford Kirkpatrick, N. Telgmann. Mayor Sutherland and Lieut.-Col. W. S. Hughes will a barrister-at-law. There have been r.

The R.C.H.A. band paraded with the 47th Battalion and his eldest son the Anglican party of the R.C.H.A. is in the Royal Engineers. A nephew, at a meeting held last Wednesday

A new order reads: "N.C.O.'s un- nected with the Fighting Denisons. der the rank of warrant officer are The late Lieut. Kirkpatrick was a not permitted to wear waterproof raincoats. Regulation dress must be worn at all times by all ranks. Capes will not be worn at any time, in wet weather great-coats will be worn."

For the first time since a guard at the front than of any other family was placed on the city reservoir the in the city. men cooked their own food on Monday and will do so in future. The food was formerly cooked by a resident of the vicinity.

Capt. W. Hudson, an officer of the Fifteenth Regiment, Belleville, and attached to the 39th Battalion, had tendered his services and been selected as the commanding officer of the men leaving there for overseas ser-

Private Sam Moody, of the 21st Battalion, Kingston, was in Belleville for the week-end. Private Moody recently cut a finger on his right hand from which a slight attack of blood poisoning has developed. Gentlemen Cadets F. D. Pember-

ton and D. L. Teed have been granted their discharge from the Royal Military college and granted commissions in the 5th Kingston Battery. On March 29th Drummer "Harry"

Millican, 21st Battalion, was very quietly married to Miss Margaret Magee, daughter of E. Magee, Southampton, Eng. The ceremony was performed in St. George's cathedra! by Rev. Crozier Magee.

The prisoners at Fort Henry are now taking their three meals a day without raising a disturbance because the food is not cooked by Germans. A civilian cook is still in charge of the kitchen, assisted formerly by two prisoners. Gen. Otter will not make an investigation as at first thought. Col. T. D. R. Hemming, after carefully going over all the facts, has made a report.

The 21st Battalion was engaged in of the very best rifle practice and company drill on Monday morning.

New uniform is being issued to the 14th Regiment to be worn when Runners and Door walking out but not while on duty. and Mats to match The trousers may be worn without puttees if properly pressed.

> The 21st Pipers' band received a class in stretcher bearing on Monday In 1896 April was warm from the morning, Corpl. F. C. Roberts, A.M. 13th to the 26th, and there was no C., being in charge. The pipers are frost in May. In 1907 there was ten being very proficient in this rather degrees of frost on the ground on complicated drill. They will be sup- May 12th, after a warm April. plied with red-crosses for their arms as they are part of the Army Medical Corps while at the front.

A rate of compensation has been gazetted that will be paid to the survivors of Canadian soldiers who are wounded or killed at the front. The first degree applies to those who are totally disabled. The second to those who are totally disabled while on active service. The third and fourth degrees are for those who are not so badly wounded though unable to earn a livelihood. The first degree entitled the survivors to \$264 for privates, up to \$2,100 for brigadier generals. The pension for the wid-



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M.T. Co.'s bulletin: Steamer Wind-

sor arrived from Oswego with the

barge Thrush, coal-laden; the Thrush

is discharging at Crawford's wharf

and the steamer Windsor cleared for

steamer Stormount arrived from Port

Colborne, on the way to Montreal;

the tugs Hall and Emerson will clear

light for Port Dalhousie to bring down the Scottish Hero which has

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"Trooper Mulloy March."

The latest musical production of

Mrs. L. W. Mulloy, Kingston was

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is also paid the widow of a private IN BASEBALL MATCH WITH THE

The Officers of the Island Club-Challengers Will be Accommo-The baseball season opened at Wolfe Island on Saturday, when a are going into camp which, consider-

game was played between Park Nine, Kingston, and Wolfe Island, the Islanders winning by a score of 4 to 1 in one of the best exhibitions of baseball seen at Wolfe Island in some years. There was but one error made by each team, which is excep-Slain Officer Would Have Been the tionally good considering it was the first game played by either team this The Toronto Star Weekly has a year. The game was played in the splendid article by W. A. Craick, on record time of 1 hour and 30 min-Toronto families at the front. He

The Islanders scored two runs in The Kirkpatricks are another famthe third innings, one in the fourth, ily whose military prowess has been and one in the 5th. The Park Nine They are members of the scored their only run in the 8th in-Irish branch of an ancient Scottish nings, and looked dangerous with a man of first and second and only to Canada early in the nineteenth one down, but a snappy double play century. The late Lieut. A. D. Kirkretired the side. H. Davis, jumping patrick belonged to the senior branch in the air, speared a live drive and and had he lived and survived his caught the man off second. The

Park Nine-Hammond, c.f.; Stew art, s.s.; Downey, 2 b.; Smith, 3 b. Oslen, c.; Paul, 1 b.; Cleary, 1.f.; Shaw, r.f.; Sommerville, p.

Wolfe Island-Spoor, s.s.; W patrick was his fourth son. The Cummins, 2 b.; Cosgrove, 1 b.; Hogan, c.; H. Davis, 3 b.; C. Cummins, settled in Peterboro and also became l.f.; Horne, p.; J. Davis, c.f.; Ryan, a good many officers among them. Sir

Samuel Hogan umpired in a very George Kirkpatrick was colonel of satisfactory way. The Wolfe Island Club organized

to St. George's Cathedral on Sunday Alexander K. Kirkpatrick, was for evening, and the early arranging of morning under command of Lieut. many years inspecting field officer a game looks as if officers intend to give the Islanders lots of baseball The Kirkpatricks again are con- this season. The officers elected were: President, Allan McLaren; 1st vice-president, John Horne; 2nd vice-Denison on his mother's side and a president, Francis Hogan; secretary, grandson of Colonel George T. Deni-Henry Davis; treasurer, Clarence son. The Denisons, as was fully to Kenny; manager, F. J. Whitmarsh; be expected, have done their duty assistant manager. J. D. Cosgrove; nobly, and probably more representacaptain, W. J. Cummins. Teams tives of this old Toronto family are wishing to arrange games are requested to write to the secretary or

COMPARE THE DIETS.

That Canada and Germany Give Their War Prisoners.

When Prof .Elmer Luck, released rom a German prison, visited Kingston last month, he told of the diet given by Germany to its alien enemies. After the mutiny in Fort Henry last Thursday, United States Consul Johnson, who is acting German Consul here, told what the German prisoners got at the Fort, and intimated that the fare was excellent. Whig readers are given an opoprtunity of making a comparison: At Fort Henry.

At Fort Henry each prisoner gets been cut in two, and which will be pound and a quarter of bread a day. The menu consist of bread. butter, meat, potatoes, and coffee for Steamer City of Ottawa passed breakfast; soup, bread, butter, vege-Steamers Haddington, Renjoyte tables, meat, potatoes and tea for and Advance passed up Sunday af- dinner, and the same for supper, externoon. The latter stopped over at cept that Irish stew is usually the Kingston for a couple of hours bet first course.

In Germany.

In Germany the prinsoner's morning "meal" is of flour and water, without sugar or anything else. Dinner consists of black bread and a thin soup, and for supper black bread and water. Coffee is served twice a

Canada is altogether too good to

day. It includes Paramount pictures A few new Victor Records every patriotic Canadian should possess, Film Company, presenting Marie "With the British Colors," "Episodes Doro, in her greatest stage triumph, in a Soldier's Life,""Allies in Arms," 'The Morals of Marcus," in five "British Troops Passing Through acts; a 1 reel Keystone comedy and Boulogne," etc., etc. Visit the C a 2 reel Mutual photo play; Miss W. Lindsay store and hear them. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

son Phillips, Clarence street, Helen Mary, their infant daughter, passed away on Sunday afternoon. funeral was held to St. Mary's ceme In 1844 a warm April was follow- tery on Monday afternoon. ed by a heavy frost on May 22nd. In

"Vest Pocket Kodaks," at Gibson's 1866 a mild April was followed by Drug Store. Mrs. Neil J. Mahoney and two little

a frost. In 1886 there was no subdaughters, Muriel and Frances, Montreal, are spending a few days with Mrs. Mahoney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker, Kingston Junction. "Spring Tonics," at Gibson -.

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Allan Rea Invalided Home.

Last week one hundred and forty Canadians were invalided home and besides those previously mentioned was Allan Rea who resides with his brother, W. A. Rea, Main street. Mr. Rea received injuries to his ribs in an accident, and it will be some time before he is able to be around. is his intention to return when his strength returns. When war was declared Mr. Rea enlisted at Chatham and was attached to the First Battalion, 7th Brigade, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Trip Through Panama Canal. Uncle Sam's phenomenal achievement, the building of the Panama Canal, one of the world's greatest waterways, will be shown from beginning to end at the Ideal Theatre on Monday and Tuesday. Don't miss. seeing this big educational thriller, also other good subjects. Usual ad-

"Spring Tonics," at Gibson's, James Brintnell passed away Monday at the residence of J. C. Brintnell, Belleville. Deceased had been failing health for some weeks. On 8th November, 1839, Mr. Brintnell was born at Madrid, N. Y., and
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