The 45th Regiment overseas vol-

In the 38th Battallon are a com- in the camp. pany of men and three of cess who cias. Lieut. F. Smythe, Kingston, numerous little Union Jacks which is one (I the officers chosen for this fly at the door of nearly every tent.

only lot in the 7th Brigade. Five squad drill on the field that was guns are in use for instruction pur- formerly part of the Cartwright poses but these are of very little farm. The officers of the brigade are under a great handicap in having no hotses for training purposes.

all the groceries for Barriefield Some local dealers think

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OF UTTHING ENDURANCE

ommenced immediately. All day to the Barriefield Camp Brigade and on the parade field in front of the Administration Building are gaged in skirmishing, and were in-The Lindsay Volunteers Yet to Ar. structed in the best way to advance under cover. A large pile of rocks

from iLndsay where they have been Battalion, has been twenty-one years in the Imperial service, and is considered one of the best disciplinaries

its for the Princess Patri- one is particularly struck with the

At present the 26th Battery have ade down the Gananoque road on twenty-three horses and this is the Thursday and later was engaged in

The Harris Abattoir Company, To- band, and these with the numerous

that they should have been given tonians have had an opportunity of laid to rest in the Roman Catholic seeing the Government khaki biburying ground. Mrs. O'Connor was
cycles which were issued at Valcartwice married, her first husband betier for the first time and are now
ing the late John Richardson of this
They steadily awaited the onrushes gaged in foot-drill only so far, al- being issued to every unit for des- town. Two children survive her, that were to follow. Then their op-

night getting the drains, bridges and Corps on Tuesday afternoon.

why the jitneys do not go to the

tion Building is being planned. In one end of this the Post Office for the distribution of mail to different parts of the camp will be made.

In orders a few days ago, it was stated that all canteens are out-ofbounds until after 4.30 p.m. daily. Upon inquiry it was learned that the only exception to this rule would be the drug store.

morning from different parts of the

which is now training at Niagara will be brought to Barriefield. The authorities do not expect the order for a change in the camp grounds to come before the company from the 38th Battalion, which is going over as reinforcements for the Princess Patricias, has left.. After

ketry on May 27th.

The use of spirituous or malt li-quors in camp is strictly prohibited and any officer, N.C.O. or man dis-

ther the tent pole may be lowered most dangerous.

He has been under orders from the litics is the supreme distributor British War Office since April 21st countless millions." to be ready for duty at any time. During the Boer war he was in the

"No officer, warrant officer, N.C. practice. Will the state force widows and orphans, under pain of a rescept on duty before the termination of the afternoon parade or after "First Post" unless in possess-war has taken? Furthermore, conmanding officer. An officer, warrant that the previous business is imposofficer, N.C.O. or man desiring to remain in the city or out of camp after "First Post" will obtain a pass clining compensation and resume the

"The greatest care must be observed to prevent polution of the water supply and to see that bathing is restricted to the limits allotted."

"Strict attention must be observing the Star from Liverpool says that the Petrie and Lalonde are on the home name and nationality of the Nebrasness of appearance. All ranks go-kan were painted in large letters on the facrosse game is booming in her sides. She was in water ballant, the west, and Winnipeg especially is dressed. Forage caps will be worn when walking out. No relaxation was a surprise to American officials. They expect to develop a team good

It is understood that Hon. Sam. flown large flags.

BUSH FIRE IN WEST.

The Pas, Man., May 28 .- Ten thou sand dollars' worth of railway ties and a dozen dwellings were destroyed by a bush fire on Wednesday. The Hudson Bay Railway terminal yards were completely destroyed. The fire raged through a space of timber five and threatened destruction to the place. The fire is travelling east-

### Gananoque

May 28.—The remains of the late Margaret O'Connor, wife of Michael O'Connor, Charles street, who pass-The 38th Battalion has a brass ed away in Kingston at the home of band which has only been practising her daughter, Mrs. J. Jaquith, on two weeks, the 8th C.M.R. has a Tuesday after an Illness of some pipers band and also a trumpet duration, arrived here on Wednes-This is the first time that Kings- Rev. J. P. Kehoe, and the remains patch bearing. The bicycles are a Mrs. Jaquith, Kingston, at whose plendid make and seem a very home she died, and William Richardson of this town.

Major Gillespie, Kingston, in-spected the local High School Cadet

Miss Clara Brennan. Quarterly meeting services openleast a mile from this camp to head- ed in the Free Methodist Church last evening, with District Elder Reynolds in charge. A number of the ministers of the district are in attendance. The services will be conlinued on Friday and Saturday ev-Holiness convention will also be held on Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaquith, Kingston, spending the past two days in town, returned home yesterday. Miss Ruth Williams, Napanee, spent a short time this week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker received word from their son, Alfred Bak-er at the front with the First Overseas Contingent, that he had been

Mrs. Freeman Cowan is in Belleville attending the annual session of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dr. R. A. Kinlock and daughter, Springfield, Mass., are spending the week with the former's father, James Calbick, Arthur street.

THE COMPENSATION LAW

nhabitants of Invaded French Dis-tricts Far From Satisfied. Paris, May 28 .- The proposed la The system is use by "C" Battery the invaded districts has aroused the men take enough interest in themselves to behave is a splendid one. Permanent passes compensation to impabitants of the invaded districts has aroused widespread criticism. It is complement passes compensation to the injured parties,

brought up before the O.C. for misconduct and found guilty, his pass is cancelled and to earn it again he must not come before his officer for another three months.

The provisions which are considered most unfair are: First, that the money granted be used to re-establish the injured business or industry regardless of changed circumstan-Capt. F. R. McNeill and Lieuts. ces or the fact that those who pre-W. McDowell and W. A. Morris- cond, that mines, quarries, and similty; third, that valuation boards from which no appeal is allowed be ap-pointed to settle the amount of com-

It is asserted that such boards obeying this order will be severly having each a representative of the dealt with.

Minister of the Interior, would be A pit six inches deep will be dug It is this last provision that La Libat the side of every tent pole in erte, one of the most outspoken cri-the camp so that in case of wet wea-tics of the proposal, considers the

"We desire to call special atter tion to the monstrous nature of the ists a few.months ago." Lieut. Potter, Headquarters Staff, clause instituting, without provision has completed thirty-two years of or appeal, valuation commissions on military service and is one of the which agents of political parties are most efficient officers in the camp. In a majority, so that practically po-

> The Journal des Debats is chief? opposed to the clause compelli-those who have suffered damage re-establish their business. "This condition," it says, "is not only unjust, but it appears unrealizeable in

NO EXCUSE IF TORPEDOED.

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of the orders regarding dress will here. All foreign vessels leaving enough to go after the Mann cup.

know that the quality of your Salada Allied forces could have some inter. who was wounded in the shad been reduced. Rest well as esting engagements in the trenches near Ypres, is now on his w The 25th Battery of the 7th Ar- It is the determined policy of the left Ottawa Salada Tea Company that the high Freddle Welsh, the

Show Great Pluck In Holding Trenches Against Artillery.

North of France, May 28 .- Such waste of life are being displayed by northeast of Ypres that the execuand the progress made by the French north of Arras toward

Though clouds of gas were projected again and again toward the British trenches, the Germans never succeeded in their attack on Mon-day in putting the lines in serious danger, though they did gain a footing in some of the trenches; but

costs by sheer weight of metal and

Suddenly in the moonlight the Albert Brennan who has been in French artillery, let loose a tornapoor health for some time has gone to Preston Springs to recuperate. He was accompanied by his sister, solute disregard of the slaughter, the German troops continued to recolumns and then started to advance in their old style formation. Six annihilation; that all this colossal sacrifice of life yielded them noth-

ing except a few ruined farms. Meanwhile, to prevent the French and Belgians on the British left from advancing and causing a di-version, the Germans turned upon their lines about Steenstraate the same artillery fire of which the Britis reported that the French and Belgians did not suffer greatly in

either loss of ground or men. Relatively slight as these German success are the British could have prevented them, but only at the price of a sacrifice of life equal to that to which the Germans deliberately exposed themselves. That, however, is not the Allies' policy, which is rather to allow the enemy and reserve their own human material for the hour of the forthcom ing advance.

NORTHCLIFFE WON'T DOWN

London, May 28.—The Daily Mail and other papers known as the Northcliffe Press, continue the persistent campaign devoted to justifying the attacks on Lord Kitchener on astitution of the new national min stry, they point to the unexpected strength and tenacity the Germans are displaying in all the theatres of the war and the necessity of the heaviest sacrifices if the war is to be rought to the desired end. The Times, in an editorial, says:

"The mistakes and shortcomings will be quickly rectified. The scales are falling from English eyes and the ace boldly and without dismay.
"Nobody now expects the war to end for a long time to come. The country is no longer blind; it has begun to see the truth, but it awaits head. All eyes are turned to the

new Government in the hope that it will furnish the leadership which has been too long lacking." The Daily Mail, in a similar editorial says: "We can recruit alcan and we shall need them if we are ever to accomplish the march to Berlin so loudly boasted of by optim-

The Mail strongly advocates re course to the United States for am-munition supplies and says: "It is calculated that there are no fewer than 17,000 metal working business-es in the United States slone that could help us in the manufacture of

London is holding a big athletic

meet on Saturday, June 19th. Varsity put over a win in their secand game of the lacrosse tour when they defeated Mount Washington at

Baltimore by a score of 10 to 2. Nearly all the lacrosse stars of last car's Nationals are out with the Frenchmen again. L'Hereaux is in

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