the struggle to a close. The second

are in or on their way to England, in

Training operations in the various

camps are proceeding in a most satis-

factory manner. Training for the first

and second contingents was carried

on under severe handicaps. The first

contingent was astily mobilized at

Valcartier last fall, and there was lit-

tle opportunity for real shooting or

musketry practice. The second con-

tingent was scattered all over the

country, billeted . \ armories, skating

rinks, schools, and stables, and target

practice was nearly impossible. This

summer Gen. Sam Hughes has pro-

vided nine large training areas pro-

vided with rifle ranges and ample

and St. Julien, who were wounded

to give the men the necessary train-

ing in all the arts of modern trench

warfare and finished soldiers are

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Night and Day.

When the Kaiser hurled his legions

into battle on August 4th last he

changed the whole cours, of the port

had apparently assured him that the

"cubs" would soize the first war

alarm to break away from the old

Mother. But they didn't do that,

raise armies and equi, soldiers at a

rate that was amazing. The "plough

shares" and the "pruning books"

were beaten into spears; the Cubs

went to war too, and against the Hun

The port of Montreal in peace

times and the same place when the

war drum beats are distinctly dif-

wharves and sheds has disappeared,

and along with it has gone the right

to loiter in the sun at the water's

edge or prowl to one heart's content

among the shipping and ships from

over the seas. Khaki uniformed at-

tendants guard every gate demand-

ing a pass from all who would enter

Battalion - with shining bayonets

pace day and night the banks of the

Lachine canal and woo betide the

man who tries to pass one of the

"boys" without the proper document.

Some thoughtless -- or ignorant --

people have tried it in the past and,

as a consequence, they have been

backed unceremoniously across to

the guard house with the point of a

bayonet in uncomfortable proximity

to the front of the coat or they have

beat a hasty and undignified retreat

outside the stone walls that limit

the port of Montreal. Not always

do they escape so well for on one

occasion the individual who suddenly

found bimself face to face with a

businesslike man with the gun and

'sticker" was so alarmed that he

promptly fell into the water. He was

fished out with a pole and sent home

with a higher regard than ever before

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canvassed among the troops at the

front and the success it attained in

the trenches may be gauged by the

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tives with the necessary fuel.

of oil-burning locomotives on

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but, instead they began at once to

Officers and non-commissioned offi-

facilities for manoeuvres.

turned out.

and his allies.

muda and St. Lucia.

fic German offensive at Ypres.

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erhauled and makes a very fine ap- ed issued each day from militia head- their stage friends, and there is a pearance. The white counters look quarters brought thousands of re- continual house party in progress. very pretty, particularly on account cruits, and to-day the total number of walls being finished in green. The of those to don the King's khaki in main show window is one of the best the Dominion is close to 150,000. in town. On Saturday Mr. O'Connor Over 12,000 of these have been put showed in his window some of the out of action, nearly 50,000 are in prettiest costumes which have been France and Flanders, and the rest

The place of business is so arran- nine training camps in Canada, ged that all the goods are display- guard duty at vita; points throughout ed on the main floor, which means the Dominion and garrisoning Berthat women will not be called upon to climb any stairs to see the goods they desire to purchase.

been arranged so that customers can try on garments or hats. Mr. O'Connor is a Kingston boy and is well known throughout the

The store is not owned or control ed by any local or out-of-town par-O'Connor.

Fresh Attacks on Zlota Lipa and St. Julien, who were wounded and are home on furlough, are used

London, Aug. 16 .- What some observers here regard as the beginning of a new Russian offensive in Galicia. which if persisted in, would repeat on the Germans the same manoeuvre they carried out in Galicia, is based on Sunday night's official statement, which was received here from Petrograd, and which reports

"On the Zlota Lipt, in the region south of Duiav, our advance guards on Friday, in the course of a successful reconnaissance, destroyed of Montreal. He did not intend to wire entanglements and took two do that for his "supreme" advisers lines of German trenches, willing the

As German and Austrian forces had followed the main Russian army of Galicia, the 8th, which had been engaged in fighting in the Carpathians, to the lines of the Zlota Lipa River, where they were halted by the Russian defence, the new offensive indicates that the Russians have again crossed this stream, and the mention of advanced guards indicates the presence of the Czar's troops in considerable numbers on

in poor health.

CANADA'S ARMY.

Will Remodel Property - Famous Actor Likes St. Lawrence River So Well He Decides to Make it Permanent Summer Headquarters.

make it his future summer home. The property is situated on the mainland and is a short distance press, to the conviction, born of Britabove Bartlett Point. It was the ish cables, that a gigantic allied adproperty of J. Herbert Johnston, vance in May would speedily bring New York, and until two years ago was his summer home. At that contingent never expected to get to time the place was closed and he built a large mansion on Long Island , where he has been spending Then came in succession the terrihis summers. This is one of the most desirable pieces of property on slaughter of Canadians at Langethe river, as it is finely built, and, marck and St. Julien, and the rolling being on the mainland, is easily acup of the Russian hosts in Galicia, cessible by either automobile or eously with the motherland that the

Mrs. Hackett have been at this place for their summers, and have become well known here. They like the river and islands so well that they decided to make it their summer They are at present renting a cottage, and have chartered the While here they have The store has been completely ov- The long roll of killed and wound- large number of guests from among

> formance at Kingston. grounds and buildings will be changed to suit the ideas of the owners.

Said Young Man When Asked If He Would Enlist.

marked: "You are too good a man cers who were through Langemarck enlist in the army?'

afraid to," replied the young man. the Front road. As he did not have any money, the officer gave him a street car ticket. After getting off at the park gate, the lad . thought that it was too far to walk, so he came back to the city: spotted by the officer, who informed him that he could either leave town at once or enlist in the army. The young man appeared to be so afraid of the immigration officer that he "beat it" for the recruiting office, at the corner of Barrack and Bagot

tion of every rotation. An attempt learn. So successful was he in these favored with the very best of going

cords show that the second crop al- other. are liable to be grown at a loss. within the stone guard walls. Soldiers of the Ki- the Composite

ties, rather than at long intervals in arge quantities.

In the Garden And Orchard. Stop feeding the fruit trees.

hat have fruited August is a good time for trans planting evergreens.

rown between rows of celery. Harvest onion sets as soon as the tops have dried, but don't try to keep these onions over winter. Prop the heavily loaded fruit trees in good time, but thin the fruit even at this date rather than use

Simple Test For Dirt In Milk. The following is a simple hom well for housewives to apply. perfectly clean funnel is used, with oil-burners on an extensive scale in of careless handling, and if trouble wounded passed through his hospital Canada. Great oil storage tanks persists the local health authorities in one day at the battle of Ypres.

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THE WHITETHROAT.

By Theodore Harding Rand. Shy bird of the silver afrows of song, That cleave our Northern air so clear, Thy notes prolong, prolong, I listen, I hear-

"I love-dear-Canada, Canada, Canada.' O plumes of the pointed dusky fir, Screen of a swelling patriot heart,

The copse is all astir

And echoes thy part! Now willowy reeds tune their stiver As the noise of the day lies down;

And silence strings her lutes, The Whitethroat to crown. O bird of the silver arrow of song, Shy poet of Canada dear. Thy notes prolong, prolong,

"I-love dear-Canada, Canada, Canada!"

We listen, we hear-

OUR BLIND KNIGHT. Sir Frederick Fraser's Case Unique

in Annals of Canadian Titles. Upper Canadians may possibly have wondered what manner of man this Dr. C. F. Fraser, of Halifax, was whom the King has delighted tract of land extending along 120 to honor. Outside of a few educa- degree of the horizon, hills, valleys, tionists, to whom his work has become familiar, his name and achievements have not been generally known. Yet in Nova Scotia, Dr. with the revolving of the sun. It Fraser is regarded as a great man constantly varied in extent and charand never was a knighthood bestow- acter, and finally, on our last march, troupe rehearsed their new play at |ed on anyone in the Province with disappeared entirely. Clayton, and gave the opening per- more general satisfaction, says W. A. Craick in the Toronto Star ruary 13, 1912, one week before the

life, however, did not daunt a brave Sound in six hours. spirit, and the blind boy determined "Profiting by the experience of to devote himself all the more zeal- Cook and Sverdrup, we decided to ously to the improvement of his cross Ellesmere Land by way of the mind. He went to the Perkins Beistadt Glacier. We ascended to a School for the Blind in Boston, where height of 4,700 feet, the lowest temhe proved himself to be an apt and perature experienced being 55 deeager pupil and from there at the grees below zero, Fahrenheit. Ekage of twenty-three, he returned to blaw's feet were so badly frosted on Halifax to become superintendent of the glacier that i was compelled to the Halifax School for the Blind.

knighthoods. Ostensibly conferred Hayes Sound for oil and pemmican, by the Sovereign, they are often and was to join the main party at given for political or financial rea- Cape Thomas Hubbard. sons, and the Crown merely sanc- "Perfect weather and smooth ice work of Sir Frederick Fraser on be- of musk oxen, white wolves and cari-

knight has built up. heavy. Increased crops of hay and to increase the accommodation of the newly-frozen leads.

Considering what Sir Frederick that he cannot see. He moves about Halifax alone with astonishing ease. He has on occasions made long journeys by rail and water all unattended. In his quest for blind boys and girls in remote parts of the Maritime Provinces he has absorbed through the eyes and lips of others a knowledge of the character and even the appearance of the country that is positively astounding.

Sir Frederick comes of worthy stock. His father, Dr. Benjamin Fraser, of Windsor, N.S., was a physician greatly beloved throughout the Hubbard on April 28, and reached countryside. His grandfathers, the Hon. James Fraser and the Hon. the breaking up of Smith Sound. I Joseph Allison, were both Halifax merchants, who became members of the Nova Scotia Council of Twelve.

The Devil In Flanders In a letter just received by Hon. T. W. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer, from Dr. A. E. Ross, M.P.P. for Kingston, who is serving with the 1st Canadian Field Ambulance in France, the situation in Flanders is trip to explore the region south o not one that excites envy. "If there is a devil, he is now sitizen on the highest pinnacle laughing at his work," writes the Doctor, describing his experiences in some recent engagements. He applauds the gift emphasizes the need for field ambu-

Veteran Postmaster Retires. J. K. Morris, for 59 years postmaster at Blenheim, has just sent his resignation to the department at Ottawa. Mr. Morris, it is believed, en oyed the distinction of being the old est postmaster in the Dominion in point of years of service. He was appointed to the position on May 1856, and had been at his post daily

CROCKER LAND A MYTH

SO DECLARES DONALD B. MAC-MILLAN, THE EXPLORER.

In a Letter From Some Unknown Point In the Far North He Desc.; bes His Adventures and Says That Although at First Hand His Companions Thought They Saw Land It Soon Disappeared.

Donald B. MacMillan writes from an unnamed point in the Arctic regions a letter to the New York Tribune, received by his agent in Copenhagen and forwarded by the latter to London. The envelope is postmarked "Kjobenhavn, May 28." The explorer's letter, which is undated, is as follows:

"Crocker Land, reported seen by Peary in 1906, and indicated on the latest maps, does not exist. I succeeded in covering the whole distance of 1,200 miles in 72 days. To us, standing on the heights of Cape Thomas Hubbard, and for several days on the Polar Sea, there was every appearance of an immense and snow-capped peaks.

"Farther travel toward the northwest caused it to change its direction

"The expedition left Etah on Febreturn of the sun. After proceeding In the roster of Canada's titled 90 miles an outbreak of mumps and citizens, Sir Frederick Fraser will influenza among the Esquimaus and be known as "the blind knight." Al- the poor condition of the dogs commost all of his sixty-five years have pelled us to return to headquarters. been spent in darkness. When a The reorganization party fed up the small boy, one of his eyes was seri- cogs on walrus meat, and left again ously injured with a knife, and he on March 11, with ten sledges and lost the use of it. The other eye 85 dogs, driven by seven natives, Elbecame affected with sympathetic in- mer Ekblaw, Ensign Fitzhugh Green, flammation and soon after it too be- and myself. By following the edge came useless. This tragedy of his of the open water we crossed Smith

send him back from the head of Bay Various causes lie at the back of Fiord. Ensign Green returned to

tions the choice of the Ministry. It in Eureka Sound enabled us to cover speaks volumes for the splendid 90 miles in three days. Large herds half of the education of the blind that bou furnished meat for dogs and his selection for the honor was made men. At Hvitber, we found a cache by H. R. H., the Governor-General of milk and pemmican left by Sverpersonally, and because of the Duke drup 12 years ago. Both were in of Connaught's interest in and admir- good, condition. We reached, the ation for the institution that the blind northern end of Axel Heiberg Land on April 11.

When Sir Frederick took charge of "Ensign Green came in on schethe school over forty years ago it dule time, April 12, with supplies had but nine pupils, and for a time needed for the Polar Sea dash. The the work languished, but after nine supporting party went back from years of effort, the superintendent here. The main party for the attack succeeded in securing a law making on Crocker Land consisted of only education free to the blind of the four-two natives, Green and myself. Province. To accomplish this re- I fund here two records and a piece sult he went about addressing public of an American flag left by Peary in meetings and stirring up public 1906. The first ten miles on the opinion in favor of the legislation. Polar Sea afforded good traveling down with clover, even though it be Then he visited the other Maritime over a hard rolling surface. The next Provinces and Newfoundland with twenty consisted of a chaotic mass of similar results. The next step was pressure ridges, open water, and rare failures of a catch have justified school and improve the equipment, "We were held up twice for a few

so that every blind child east of hours and crossed thirty-four leads Hoed crops form a large propor- Quebec might have a chance to in all. Beyond the leads, we were to farm a small area without a hoed endeavors that to-day the Halifax making twenty and thirty miles a crop could not readily be kept in School for the Blind is fully the day. We saw a mirage of sea ice equal of any such school in the repeatedly, which greatly resembled No field is left in hay for more world, while in proportion to popula- land. This extended well around inhan two successive years. The re- tion, it reaches more pupils than any to the north, over Peary's trail of 1908, and at times joined the northern shore of Grant Land. On April can do without the use of his eyes, he 23 we reached the supposed site of is to be reckoned a wonderful man. Crocker Land. The meridian alti-So acute is his mind, so powerful his tude of 108:22 east and latitude fancy, that it almost seems incredible \$2.30. The weather was perfect and no land was in sight. "Throughout March the leads and

pressure ridges tended toward the southwest. From our last camp. as far as the eye could reach, it seemed one chaotic mass of ice leads and pressure ridges intersecting without definite direction. The general character of the ice would indicate the action of very strong tides or currents, or possibly a large area broken in passags over shoal ground. There was no bottom at 150 fathoms. "We arrived back at Cape Thomas Etah on May 21, a few days before have been fortuncte in finding some records of previous expeditions. have two of Dr. Kane's expedition of 61 years ago, and have also Commander Nares. A record written by Captain Feilden, the naturalist, was found at Cape Sabine. "Our plans for pext year, the

spring of 1915, are as follows: Green and myself will start on a 1,500-mile Ellef and Amund Ringes Land, and if game is plentiful we will return by way of Jones Sound.

"Leaving on March 1, we should be back by June 11. Ekblaw and Tanqueray will explore the Greely Flord and Lake Hazen region fi Grant Land, returning by Kennedy Channel. They are both doing fine work in geology, botany and zoology. "Thus far we have received no messages by wireless. Allen is here. He has never let up for a minute, and is still working faithfully, hoping to get results from one of the outer islands, to which he has moved his whole equipment. We have plenty of food and fue! to last till August. 1915. The work of the expedition will then be through, and we will return home in that mouth. "If the ship should fail to reach us, friends at hom should not worry.

do. The men are all well up to date and easier for sledging to begin." A petition is in circulation asking

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For the past two seasons Mr. and

The property is to be completely Weekly. remodeled by the new owner, and will be made one of the most attractive places on the river. As yet he has not completed his plans ,but in all probability will have a handsome yacht to be a part of the equipment of the place. It will be completely re-furnished, and the

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many props. test for dirty milk which it might be small piece of clean wire netting fitted in the neck openings and a thin layer of clean absorbent cotton on the wire netting. The funnel is were placed in service for passenger | stood in a large jar, and a quart or more of the milk filtered through the of a motor ambulance by Renfrew traffic for the first time July 24. They cotton. The cotton is then remov. County. "There is no better work Rupert, over 719 miles of main line. ed and placed on clean white card to be done than getting the sick and Especial interest attaches to the in- dry. If there is evidence of dirt wounded out of the firing line." He staliation of this class of motive upon it the attention of the milkman power, as it marks the first use of may be called to this direct evidence lances and says that 900 sick and

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