ON BARRIEFIELD HEIGHTS

college students or college graduates instruction and duty. and professional men, who would mand probably the finest aggregation the School of Musketry. of athletes that have ever been gath-

what a fine bunch they are and a for the 80th Battalion. football game against the men from Niagara camp is being arranged. At Niagara camp are a bunch of Toronto 'Varsity men training for overseas service and in the 34th Battery and througout the rest of Barriefield camp are athletes, who are champions in every branch of sport. A typical example of the class of men in camp is "Bob" Dibble the champion oarsman of America. There are many others.

A team of the best football players in the camp, is being organized which will include "Gamey" Stratton a lieutenant in the 90th Battalion and "Jack" Williams a lieutenant in the Army Service Corps. This team will, on a week from Saturday, tending the Provisional School sity Stadium. The proceeds are be- talion ing split between the two camps and the receipts for this division will go towards buying a piano for the "Elmhurst" Convalescent Home.

"Jack" Manhard formerly captain of the 'Varsity team will be captain of the Niagara team.

Authority has been given to the committee to have the R.C.H.A. band make the trip and it is understood for an excursion.

a larger crowd than any event, in Toronto this year and the local committee are looking for a big sum of money to bring back to help the soldiers in the home.

on Monday to conduct examinations in the Provisional School of Infantry in connection with the 77th Battalion in Ottawa.

Recruits for the three batteries to take the places of those men who left last week on the draft will commence to arrive from various points in the division this week.

Major H. Stethem, now junior major in the 77th Ottawa Battalion. was in camp on Monday morning.

tion and duty. Lieut, Scott, 59th Battalion, who

duty on Monday afternoon.

leave this afternoon for a routemarch to Harrowsmith. The men will take with them the Oliver equipment which was issued on Monday. This is the first time that the men have used this equipment but Lieut. Col. H. J. Dawson expects no trouble as the men are in fine condition.

be held in the 59th Battalion parade ground on Saturday afternoon. Seats will be provided and Kingston friends of the battalion are invited to be present.

Bandsmen of Kingston are invited

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and cheap and good looking.

Few people realize the quality of | Campbell, 15th Regiment; H. Reythe men in Barriefield camp, Some mes, 40th Regiment; R. Sills, 49th could be accused of forgetting that Regiment and Urquhart, A.S.C., are the vast majority of the men are attached to the 80th Battalion for

which they are members and this is ficer and Lieuts. Gladney, Bertrand what they intend to do at Barrie- and Graham 80th Battalion, will refield camp. Major R. F. Massie is turn Wednesday from Ottawa where

Word has been received authoriz-The game on Saturday has shown ing the new cap and collar badges

> Q.M.G., left on Friday night for Ottawa on business in connection with the draft from the 77th Battalion.

Lieut. Shortt, New York, who resided on King street for some time instruction and duty.

There are now twelve players in the 80th Battalion bugle band. The strength of the 80th Battalion is 1. 175 including 253 in Peterbore under Lieut.-Col. Johnston.

Lieut. Hyman, who has been at play against a picked team from the Infantry at the camp has again takNiagara camp in the Toronto 'Varen over his duties with the 59th Batpairs were made. The tug Virginget very far. I dropped the tea and

CONSTABLE FOUND MONEY.

Read An Advertisement in Whig and Handed It Over.

Every day one hears the old saying: "It pays to advertise." And it certainly does pay to advertise in the Whig. People are finding this that arrangements are being made out every day. On Saturday a boy Has Been lost a \$5 bill. He placed an adver-The game will undoubtedly draw tisement in the Whig Monday night. and a few hours after the apper was off the press he had the lost bill in his possession.

Constable Samuel Arniel, while walking along Division street, found the money and handed it over to the Major W. J. Brown, G.S.O.; left Chief of Police. In reading over

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Big Prize Winners

Wire In Limb Of Tree.

their meeting on Monday afternoon. wire had worked its way, causing a zie and Marchand.

No Debates This Year.

At the annual meeting of the intercol'egiate Debating Union, held in Kingston, it was decided after warm liscussing, to disband for this year

FURNISHINGS

AGROUND NEAR CARDINAL.

When Steamer Was On Her Way To Montreal With Grain-Movements of Vessels Reported.

The steamer Barn Whittaker, loaded with 42,000 bushels of wheat, on avenue, has received a very interesther way to Montreal, ran aground near Cardinal on Monday, after bring credit on any organization of Lieuts. Caudwell, machine-gun of- breaking her rudder and wheel, and call was sent to the Donnelly Wrecking Company, Kingston, for while. We just got back from a The steamer Cornwall and forty-eight hour job or thereabouts. fortunate in having under his com- they have been taking a course in the lighter Harriet D. left for the

The steamer Hamiltonian, which discharged a cargo of oats at Richardson's elevator, cleared for Hamil-

The schooner Katie Eccles cleared

M. T. Co.'s Bulletin: Tug Bronson, from Montreal, with two light barges, Montreal; steamer Simla arrived is attached to the 59th Battalion for with the barge Selkirk with grain French money much easier to get on

ian cleared with the Reid and Dun- ducked into a "dug-out". durn for Montreal. The tug Magnolia cleared for Erie with the barges Rickerton and Brookdale."

CARSON GETS BIG JOB IN NEW JERSEY

Appointed Professor of Dairy Husbandry in Rutger's College.

W. J. Carson, B.S.A., Guelph, who has been for a number of years resident in Winnipeg, has just been apthe Whig advertisements. Constable pointed professor of dairy husband-Arniel learned of the boy's loss and ry in Rutgers College, New Brunssecuring the money from the Chief, wick, N.J., and also dairy husbandhanded it over to the youngster, who man in the experimental stations of was overjoyed at getting the money the state. His duties will commence Napoleon's Experience Likely To Be on November 1st and he is leaving in a few days for New Brunswick.

Professor Carson has a distinguished career in dairy work in Can-I now take the pleasure of an- ada, He spent eleven years in charge able as a highly complex industrial

regard to dairy husbandry.

VETERANS' ASSOCIATION.

Lieut.-Col. Spooner Was Elected As Commandant.

The first annual meeting of the Kingston Veterans' Association was held on Monday evening, with Lieut. F. Ingledew presiding, and the large number who were present indicated Summers, C.A.S.C.; auditors, Messrs, doom, It was a small piece of a limb of a Heyward and Sawyer; property comtree into which a piece of electric mittee, Messrs. Aiken, Grass, McKen-

on Monday evening, which will be the first anniversary of the organization of the association. A good programme is being arranged.

Lieut,-Col. Spooner, elected commandant, has served for over thirty years in the Canadian militia, and Frontenac Regiment.

Arnold Rutherford Enlists. Arnold W. Rutherford, eldest son of Mr. W. R. Rutherford, telegraph editor of the Toronto Globe, left Toronto on Saturday for Barriefield Camp, where he joins the 80th Battalion as orderly to Major Alger. The young recruit will not be eighteen for

Capt. Compton Cabled. Capt. S. J. M. Compton, chaplain cheap enough." of the 8th C.M.R., sent a message to There could only be one result of years a resident of Pittsburg townhis former congregation, at St. An- this manner of questioning a wit- ship and was a graduate of Queen's drew's Church, through Rev. Dr. ness and that would be to make oth- University. He is a brother of Mrs. Torrance. The latter received a er witnesses who appear before the Delos Grimshaw, who formerly recable from him, announcing his safe Commission exceedingly reluctant to sided on William street, but now a arrival at Plymouth, Eng. He said tell the truth. It is not suggested resident of Toronto. He leaves a they had a good voyage.

ing to one of the local express chasing horses than Sir Charles Davcompanies, were seen hauled a ong idson.

STEAMER BARN WHITTAKER KINGSTON SOLDIER HAD TO RUN

FOR A "DUG-OUT" Nelson McCartney, Of the 21st Battalion, Writes Of His Experiences

In An Interesting Manner-He and Chums Had One Big Meal. Miss P. McCartney, 231 University

ing letter from her nephew, Nelson McCartney, with the 21st Battalion, which reads as follows:

We were introduced to the firing line

and things were very interesting to us. I enjoyed it very much. I realize quite a good deal now, and hope to realize more yet. You should have seen me digging into a square The steamer Jex cleared for Char- meal yesterday. A couple of chums and I were sent out to look for rations, and we came across a real live restaurant, in a town. I just ate four eggs, a steak, two cups of coffee, etc., Oh! it was grand. It cost cleared with two grain barges for me two francs, ten centimes, if you know what that means. I find the from Port Colborne, and cleared for to than the English tupence, etc. Some things are dear but I think, on Steamer St. Joseph cleared for So- the whole, this country is cheaper living for the poor soldier than in When the tug Magnolia arrived England. I had a beautiful ride with the barges Isabella Reid and this morning on a lumber wagon Dundurn, loaded with coal from Erie, over the cobble stone roads. Do you it was found that the barge Reid was know they would not let us make The barge was run any tea in the line yesterday. The near Cataraqui bridge, water was boiling, and I was just

> "I heard a funny one yesterday, about a member of the 29th who was in the first line of trenches, playing with a periscope. An officer came along and just at that moment a bullet struck the sand bag by the periscope. The private was going to bob up his head over the parapet and the officer made him bob down again. The officer asked him what he meant by sticking his head up over, 'Oh' he said, 'There is'no use of looking through the periscope, they only knock that to pieces.' He didn't have much respect for his head did

"It has been raining for the last two days, which makes it somewhat sloppy. He have up our huts and we are quite comfortable with our improvised stove."

RUSSIA'S POSITION.

Dr. Sarolea in Everyman.

The simple fact is that Russia can-

not be beaten. She is not vulner-

opened and in operation here by No- ing in the Kingston dairy school. For has an inexhaustible supply of men. vember 1st, 1915, at corner of Prin- one and a half years he was assist- During the Russo-Japanese War milcess and Chatham streets, temporari- ant to the famous Dr. Babcock, in lions welted in the Manchurian was-Lieut. Isbester, Ottawa, is attached ly until I secure a more suitable ventor of the Babcock test at Wis- tes. But Russia hardly felt the loss. to the 59th Battalion for instruc- place. In addition to handling the consin experimental station. At the Within five years the Russian Army distribution of these batteries in this opening of the Manitoba Agricultur- was reconstituted. A country which vicinity, I will have a first-class al College he was appointed profes- has an annual increase in her popucharging and repair equipment for sor of dairy husbandry and also lation of over three millions can nebatteries of all makes and types, and dairy commissioner of the province. ver be depleted. And, as she canthe battery work will be handled by After leaving the college he was for not be depleted, she cannot be starythoroughly experienced storage bat- five years the director and general ed. Her supplies of food are even The 59th Battalion expected to tery repair men. It you have a bat- manager of the Carson Hygienic greater than her supplies of men The Russian black earth is one of the His new work will be a very in- granaries of the world. Germany Utica Herald-Dispatch. teresting character, as New Jersey is has to pay a dear price for every vicone of the very advanced states in tory achieved over the Russian Arm- enter school before six years of age, ies, and any German victory must nor should the child be allowed to needs be barren of decisive results. look much at pictures, blocks, or Even if Germany does follow up her anything requiring close vision for victory, she is driven on by her very long at a time, as fusion of the visuccess to disaster, and her triumph- sion does not take place until about ant armies are swallowed by the the age of 6, and for that reason boundless Russian desert. So far children of four or five years of age. as conditions have changed since Na- should not be sent to the kindergarpoleon, they have changed for the tens, as close application of the eyes! worse. They have only increased at this age causes more near-sighted for the quick removal of superfluous the dangers of the victor. The Rus- people than any other factor, says hairs from your face or neck is as the growth of the association since sians have the same grim Allies the Journal of the American Medical follows: Mix a stiff paste with some its organization a year ago. The which they had against Napoleon; Association. Children are apt to water and powdered delatone, apply to join the 80th Battalion band. A. W. J. Smythe, Cataraqui, was the rooms in the Golden Lion building hunger and cold and distance. The form the habit of holding their books to objectionable hairs and after 2 or few more can be taken on the largest prize-winners at the Kingston were crowded with veterans, and the most auspicious event which could close to the eyes while studying; this 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and strength. Clarionet players are Industrial Fair, securing the son of meeting was very enthusiastic. The happen to the Allies would be von causes a strain of the muscles of the the hairs are gone. This simple \$153.25 in prize money, in addition election of officers resulted: Com- Hindenburg's march against Petro- eyes both within and on the outside treatment is unfailing and no pain to a silver cup. He had entries in mandant, Lieut.-Col. Spooner; vice- grad or Moscow. He will find Bor- of the eyeball, which is another or inconvenience attends its use, but of repairs and new work; also hard-Lieuts, J. S. Armstrong, 46th Revarious lines, James Henderson and commandant, Charles Davison; sec- odino and the Berezina on the way. cause for near-sightedness and is a to avoid disappointment be certain wood floors of all kinds. All orders giment; E. S. Hoag, G.G.F.G.; W. C. H. Wilmot, Pittsburg township, retary and adjutant, Dr. J. G. Evans; The Russian plains will devour the cause of cross-eyes. We often have you get genuine delatone. were also prominent prize winners. treasurer, W. H. Godwin; medical of- German hosts as they devoured the astigmatism in children, and, in orficer, Capt. W. A. McCarthy, A.M.C.; Grand Army in 1812. In a few der to see, they must hold the book chaplain, Capt. the Rev. Canon W. F. | weeks winter will set in and an infi- close and squint the eyelids—anoth-Manager Folger had somewhat of FitzGerald; sergeant-major, C. S. M. nite shroud of snow and ice will er cause for cross-eyes. We occasan oddity to exhibit to the members Rolfe, C.A.S.C.; color-sergeant, J. spread and cover the invading arm- ionally see a child that is exceedingly of the Civic Utilities Commission, at Blake, C.A.S.C.; orderly sergeant, W. les which have been lured to their far-sighted, and who to see properly,

CHECKING THE EVIDENCE.

Montreal News. report of the proceedings:

I am giving you full opportunity of injurious glasses. fustifying your conduct," warned

ney-and, and-," hesitated the wit- Samuel F. Todd, Mishiwaki, Indiana, ness, "and I guess he got the horses and an old resident of Kingston, had

that the Commission had any such wife and two daughters, Mildred and object in view. On the other hand Violet-A sign of approaching winter was it may be taken for granted that no noticed on Princess street Tuesday one is more anxious for a thorough morning, when three sleighs, belong-ventilation of the question of pur-

the street on their way to a black. There is, however, something dis- ward for any quieting in the methods of investiga- not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Work has been commenced on the tion adopted at Vancouver. If wit-western steel bridge of the Cata-nesses coming before the Commis-thirty-five years, and has become raqui River causeway. The eastern sion with important revelations are known as the most reliable remedy for bridge is almost completed and the to be sternly warned that they leave Catarrh. Ha'l's Catarrh Cure acts thru western steel bridgefloor of the west-themselves open to the criminal the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, ex-tern span is now ready.

Charge of bribery, there is not much healing the diseased portions. Mr. McIntosh, Belleville, riding a hope of inducing witnesses to talk After you have taken Hail's Catarrh bicycle and holding on to a Ford car driven by J. P. McLeod, Queen's United be attained.

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Children and Eye-Glasses.

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of age. Poor vision often accounts for the The new officers will be installed Witness Will Not Tell All They nervous conditions, so often found in children, headaches, and so-called growing pains. Errors in vision A witness appeared before the Sir very frequently cause cross-eyes and Charles Davidson Commission at if a child begins to show symptoms Vancouver and stated that he had of cross-eyes, no matter how young. paid a commission of \$25 to an ex- the eyes should be properly tested amining vetericary surgeon for the and if necessary treated, as such conwas for some years O. C. of the 47th Remount Commission. Failure to ditions usually increase, and after pay commission on a subsequent they have reached the stage where A number of members of the Re- sale resulted in the refusal of the one eye only is used, the other eye serve are joining the association. The purchasing agents to examine a fur- loses its vision to a greater or less first drill of the reserve will be next ther lot of horses he had for sale. degree. If a child needs glasses We now quote from the telegraphic they should be worn, but cheap stores and peddlers should be avoid-Sir Charles-"Was it your pur- ed. Reputable eye specialists should pose, sir, to bribe public officials?" be consulted, for there are many "No, sir," said the witness, co:- children and young persons wearing glasses to-day who do not need them, "This is a criminal proceeding and and many are wearing incorrect and

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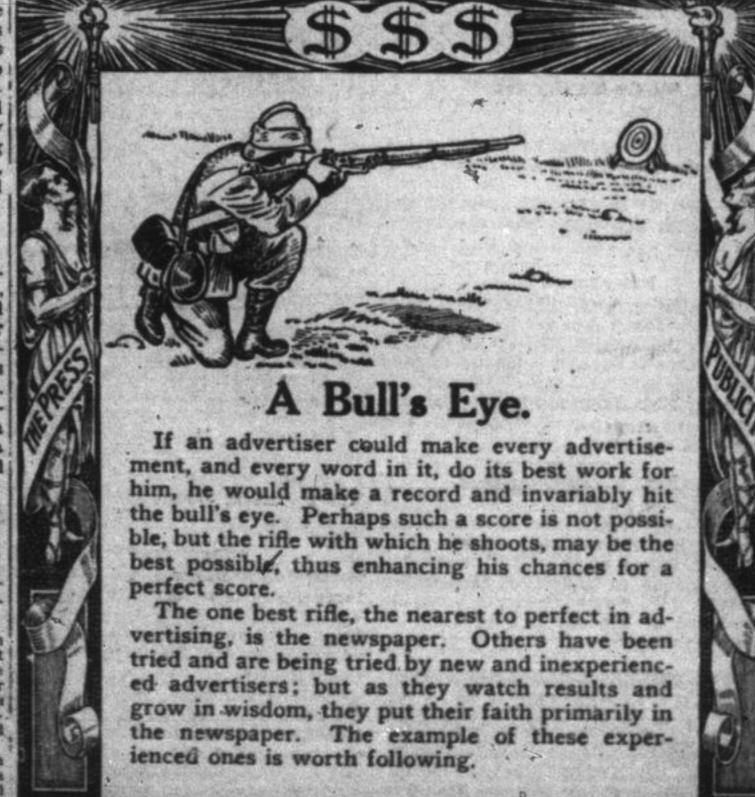
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