On Tuesday evening the 59th Bat-

Lieuts. Findley and Elliott, 33rd

The artillerymen were engaged in

rugby practice on Sunday afternoon

and were ably assisted by a collie dog that seemed to take great de

Inst. Reid. Examinations will be bel before the camp is broken up, x

the strength of the 80th Battalion.

Captain Winnett of the Headquar-

ters staff, Barriefield, and military dental officer, was in Peterboro, mak-

ing arrangements to have a local

dentist take charge of all the dental

work of the men of the 93rd Battal-

ion to be quartered there this winter. As over 600 men will be stationed

there this step is very necessary and

a lot of work will have to be done

to keep the men's teeth in condi-

IS MORE DANGEROUS

PARED FOR WAR

A Man Must Prepare Himself For

Power-Sermon In Convocation

Hall By Rev. W. H. Sedgewick,

"Preparation and Power" was the

subject dealt with by Rev. W. H.

Sedgewick, B.A., of Hamilton, who

was the speaker at the service held

in Convocation Hall, on Sunday

Chronicles, XXXVII, 6: "So Jotham

became mighty, because he prepar-

ed his ways before the Lord his

The speaker, in his opening re-

marks, stated that a man to have

person did not stumble over power.

It was something which we had to

he related himself to God.

achieve. Jotham became mighty a:

Touching on the war, the speaker

"It is a dangerous thing to be pre-

pared for war," he added, "but it is

infinitely more dangerous to be un-

prepared for war. Military prepara-

Did one ever hear of a person be-

Joinam was a man of power be-

coming mighty without preparation?

Life was a serious business and the

cause he was a man of prayer.

prayed, and out of weakness

prove loyal to the call of liberty."

mean sure failure. To be unprepared

The speaker pictured the medical

student, who had neglected his stud-

les but who happened, in some way, to get his degree. Afterwards, he had

been confronted with a serious case. and had been unable to cope with it

was a serious thing to be pushed out

into life without being prepared for

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received word from her son, George,

who went overseas with reinforce-

he had recently been appointed Com-

pany Sergeant Major of No. 5 Com-

pany. Mr. Brooks went overseas

with the platoon from McGill Univer-

sity with the rank of sergeant. Be-

After being in the trenches

France four weeks he was taken

down with enteric fever, and was

wrote the last letter which arrived

in the city on Saturday, he stated

Guelph Agricultural College.

fore enlisting he was attending the

ments for the Princess Patricias, that

Mrs. F. G. Brooks, Pittsburg, has

Princess Patricias - George

would mean sure failure.

anally defeated.

made strong.

said that Germany was spoiling for

a war because she was prepared.

morning. He preached from

Hamilton.

this being All Saint's Day.

light in chasing the ball.

32nd Battery.

Battery, are in Toronto, Lieut. El-

liott has recruited eighteen men for

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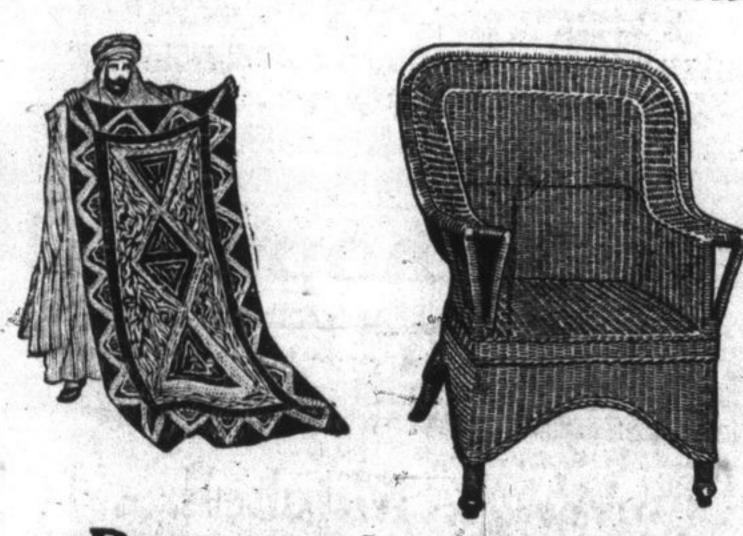
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# WITH THE OVERSEAS TROOPS Well Dressed

The 80th Battalion took a route be quartered in the 49th Regiment march to Kingston Mills on Sunday. building and the men in the Cann-The general expression was: "It was ing factory near the C. P. R. tracks. great and not a bit tiring." The battakon left camp at 10 a.m., with ten The Russians are talented singers officers of the Provisional School of and a choir provided music for the Infantry, the sergeants taking the 80th Battalion at the Mills on Sun-School of Cookery course and a representative of the McClarey Field Kitchen Company, three field kitch-

ens being taken along as equipment. talion will go out all night to work The march to the Mills was made out a tactical scheme. A route-march in good time and when the battalion will be taken on Thursday when arrived the men found that the three special attention will be paid to rear field kitchens were drawn up on the guards, flank guards and battalion in Duffy property and were filled with attack. steaming food. Eight minutes after the battalion arrived every man of the battalion had his dinner before him and was "digging in."

After lunch the men were given a the battery. rest and allowed to bathe their feet in the river. Each man had previously been issued with an envelope of



LANCE-CORP. D. MACGREGOR alion, who has laid three Germans

foot-powder, 1,000 having been received from the Khaki Club of Belleville through Miss Faulkner and there was not a case of men having to return to camp on the transport TO BE UNPREPARED THAN PREdue to sore-feet, in fact, Capt. Watson reported that only two men, who had not fully recovered from operations and went voluntarily, did not walk back to the camp.

The return march was made in one hour and fifty minutes. The battalion left the Mills at 2.20 p.m., and was in the lines at 4.10 p:m. One thing that proved highly satisfactory was the service of the field kitchens. The officers and men had the same food and the regular rations was sufficient for everyone.

Major W. J. Brown, General Staff Officer and Major C. A. Low were at God. the Mills with the 80th Battalion on Sunday afternoon.

Major de Hertel brought fifteen men to the camp on Saturday from Smith's Falls. Five of the men went to the 80th Battalion and the re mainder to the 33rd Battery.

Capt. J. McLaren is captain for the week for the 59th Battalion:

Sergt. O'Connor, Draft Company 59th Battalion, has been provision ally appointed sergeant-major.

"crimes" were dealt with than any day since the battalion was organized. Only two "crimes" were deal with on Friday and Saturday. "crimes" is meant any offence that makes a man liable to be brought be fore his O. C. for punishment and even what in civil life are trivial of fences are termed "crimes" in mili tary circles.

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The quartering of the 80th Ba talion in Belleville is being arrang ed. The orderly office and pay-offi ce will be in the Corby building near the Queen's hotel. The officers wi

## CHILD GETS SICK CROSS, FEEVERISH

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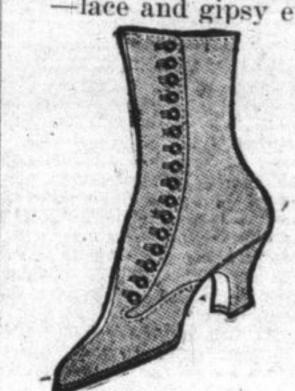
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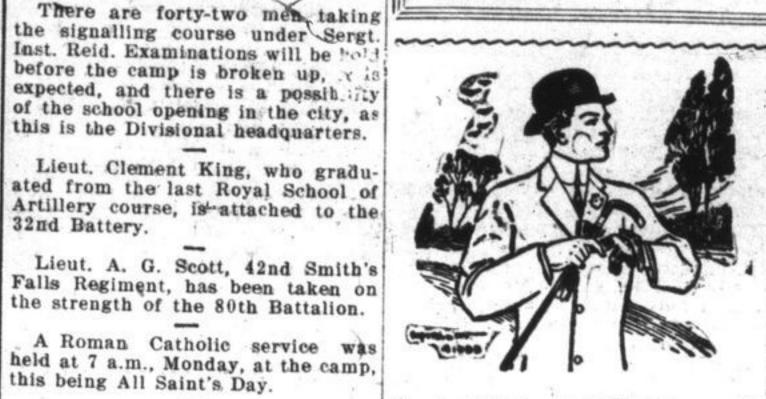
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## ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

power must prepare himself. A HELD IN THE ARMOURIES SATURDAY EVENING

> By the Military Corps -There Were Five Classes Of Events-The Winners and Losers.

The military assault-at-arms, held in the Armouries on Saturday evening, was very successful. The large crowd in attendance saw some splendid boxing. J. P. Fleming, Queen's tion supplies power—power to pro-mote peace. I hope that one result was referee, and the judges were Major Plummer and Prof. Iva Mar-The 59th Battalion was paid on of this great war will be that there tin of the Royal Military college, and Salurday but these two of this great war will be that there er, and Sergt-Major Blake, 59th Battalion, announced the events.

classes were arranged thus: Class A under 125 pounds; class unprepared man was defective and B. 125 pounds to 135 pounds; class C. 135 pounds, to 145 pounds; class D. 145 pounds, to 158 pounds; and class E. over 158 pounds: The results were:

Class A-Vickers, 59th, defeated "You can afford to lose a great Smart, 32nd.; McCarthy, R. C. H. A. many things out of your life, but defeated Marr, 80th; Johnston, R. you cannot afford to lose this thing. C. H. A., defeated Young 32nd; O'-'the day's prayer,' for it makes a man Brien, 59th, defeated Rymal, 34th; of power, a man who stands high in Vickers won by default from Roberts the presence of sin; and who will 80th; Vickers won by default from O'Brien, 59th; Johnston, R. C. H. A. There was no greater peril than defeated McCarthy, R. C. H. A. for a man to be drifting just wher-Class B .- Walker, 59th, defeated ever the world would take him, and Ayers, R. C. H. A.; Walker won from Leighton, 59th, by default; to be content with things just as Johnston, R. C. H. A., defeated Walthey came along. To do this would

Class C .- Hanratty, 32nd, defeated Brown, C. M. R., Dennery, 59th, defeated McCarel, R. C. H. A., Houghton, R. C. H. A., defeated Lynham, 59th; Hanratty, 32nd, won from Edwards, C. M. R., by default, Houghton, R. C. H. A., defeated Hanratty, because of neglect of his studies. I. 32nd.

Class D-Higgins, 59th defeated Joyce, C. M. R.; Northmore, C. M. R. defeated Topping, R. C. H. A.; Clement, 59th, defeated Bishop, 33rd; Higgins, 59th, won from Kelly, F C. H. A., by default; Clemet, 59th, defeated Northmore, C. M. R. Class E .- Shingleton, 59th, defeated O'Brien C. M.R.; Gilmet, 59th, defeated McConville, C. M. R.

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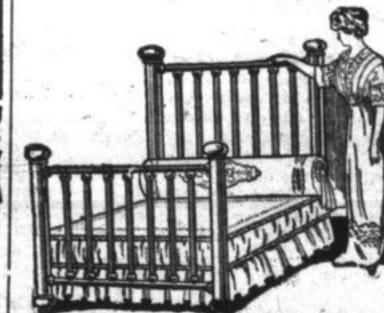
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