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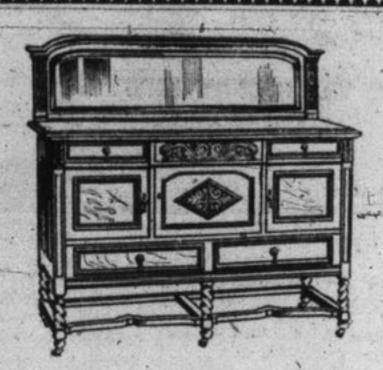
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ently of William A. Taprell, a farmresiding in Elizabethtown, was sent er resident of Brockville. The famup for thirty days on a committ ty homestead was on the concession of Elimbethtown. for drunkenness issued in S

News of Troops In the City

practising every day with a view to becoming the best team of the City Hockey League and with the matergroups a good game was played that

Capt. G. G. Mills, O.C., No. 1 Section, 3rd Divisional Ammunition Col-umn, transferred his men from the units, that they have been training that conditions should certainly be units, that they have been training with, to the Drydock Barracks on Tuesday afternoon and took possession of the top floor. The 34th Batnew barracks in the Cohen building on Cataraqui street and the 33rd Bat tery has come one floor nearer the to make the boys more satisfied. earth by transferring to the second floor of the Drydock Barracks.

University, but of late a resident of diers are nearly frozen at times. Ottawa and Lieut. H. W. Hughson, There are only two stoves to heat a graduate of Teronto 'Varsity, also the structure. The orders are to of late a resident of Ottawa. There keep the windows open at night are 133 men at present in the col- which means that the men almost umn, but the establishment is 171. perish with the cold. As a result The men are being trained similar to men of a battery in foot and section gun drills, driving and a certain amount of ammunition work. The men that have been secured by Capt. Mills are a splendid body and should do good work when they get the opportunity of taking their places at

Lieut.-Col. W. G. Hurdman, late nights to get enough to eat. 8th Brigade, is officer commanding the ammunition column. One section is located at Toronto and one at

pected to arrive back from Bobcageyon on Wednesday with three re-

Lieut. Wood, 32nd Battery, is ill at his home in Kincardine and Lieut. Booth is still on the sick-list Phone 1405 at his home in Ottawa.

> All of the men of the 32nd Battery returned to duty on Tuesday morning after spending the holiday

The 32nd Battery on Tuesday morning had kit inspection and a general clean-up. Capt. Gill states that the battery are going to do even REV. T. W. SAVARY SPEAKS ON better than ever as a New Year's resolution, and discipline and cleanliness will be even more enforced.

The 32nd Battery hockey feam is securing red and white uniform.

from a severe attack of grippe.

Major E. C. Barrett is recovering

Major Sears returned on Tuesday from his wedding trip to Toronto and other places. H's many friends are

Lieut. Johnston, Belleville, is at-tached to the 33rd Battery, had the men of the battery on a route-march on Tuesday afternoon.

Lieut. McA'Nulty, 33rd Battery is still on the sick tist

with a very severe cold, has suffic iently recovering to be on duty.

Eight recruits for the 33rd Battery arrived on Tuesday from Belleville and Amherst Island

W. Jarrell, formerly in the locale C.P.R. ticket office, has enlisted in the 146th Battalion.

At the meeting of the 47th Regiment officers, \$300 was voted to the 146th Battalion fund. A resolution of condolence was sent to the bereaved parents of captain Mouck and Lieut. Stewart who were killed in action. A resolution was passed that yet all are working harmoniously Lieut.-Col. Ferguson might request Lieut.-Col. C, A. Low to secure the transfer of Major W. J. Jones, chaplain of the 47th, to the 146th. Major A. Bell was recommended as officer to organize and command the reserve militia of the regiment.

There were forty civilians at the training class in the Armouries on Tuesday evening to receive instruction in military work by the officers of the 14th Regiment who have so generously given their services. Capt. F. K. Mahood and Lieuts. Skinner, Tett, Ryan, d'Esterre and Stevens were on duty, and gave instruction to the class in physical drill with meeting by Rev. Dr. Jordan and few applications all dandruff disaparms and in rifle drill.

Lieut. Young, adjutant to Lieut .-Col. E. C. Arnoldi at the Drydocks Barracks, will likely leave this week for England to take over his duties Some Tips On How To Keep Clear Of Care should be exercised by everywith his brigade at the front,

Col. T. D. R. Hemming inspects the 59th Battalion at Brockville to-(Continued on Page 8.)

work; even boys and girls in school or business find work tedious and irksome, but it isn't the work half so much as their own lack of physical strength can be used for spitting and these . The nurses from Gananoque now that makes it hard.

Rich blood, strong lungs and healthconcentrated food create richer blood to pulsate through every artery and other children as much as possible vein—let it build a structure of healthy and not allowed to kiss them, sleep tissue and give you vigorous strength with them, or breathe in their faces. -you would find work easy and would I have often recommended to nursing look for more. Insist on Scott's.

VERY BADLY TREATED

MEN OF KINGSTON MOUNTED RIFLE SQUADRON.

Complain About Being Poorly Quartered at Hamilton-They Appear To Live in a Leaky Barn.

"We are not being treated as ial that Sergt. Wells has under his men," was the statement of a Kingsmanagement a good team should be tonian who is a member of the squadproduced. Capt. Gill and fourteen ot-hers were at practise on Tuesday command of Major Alan Stroud, now morning and dividing into two stationed at Hamilton, to the Whig.

For some time the Whig has been brought out the best that was in the hearing a number of complaints about the way in which the Kingstonians were being treated up there. When some of the Kingston boys improved at once.

During the few days that Major Alan Stroud was in the city he went tery moved out on Sunday to their to W. F. Nickle, M.P., and asked the Kingston member to write to Ottawa and see if anything could be done

The story of the Kingstonians is that they are quartered in a frame building very unsuitable for soldiers. Capt. Mills is assisted by Lieut. P. It is nothing more than a clap-board H. Chrysler, a graduate of Queen's building, and for that reason the sollarge number of them are ill. On account of the barracks (as it is called) being situated about four miles from the city of Hamilton, i means that the men have hardly en ough time off to visit the city at night, as they must be in at 9.30

> The meals are spoken of as being very poor, and for that reason some of the men go into Hamilton a

The roof on the barracks leaks, and when there is a heavy rain the water comes through upon the men in their beds.

When asked if there were any Lieut. Boyd, 33rd Battery, is ex- complaints from the men who are attached to the other squadrons, the Kingstonians state that there is a general complaint. '

Some of the wives and mothers of the local men are up in arms about the conditions at Hamilton, and consulted Col.-T. D. R. Hemming, but as the men are not in his division he cannot remedy conditions. The men wish they were back in the cosy quarters they had in Kingston. They have no bouquets for the colonel who commands the regiment.

"THE CALL TO UNITY."

And Declares that the Churches Should Be Able To Laite When the Nations Can

The second meeting of the Week of Prayer was held Tuesday evening in Chalmers Church, Rev. Dr. Macgillivray presided, and Rev. George S. Clendinnen offered prayer. An address was given by Rev. T. W Savary of St. James Anglican Church on "The Call to Unity." The speaker used the war as an illustration to this unity, and stated that the war had given an exhibition of human nature. It had separated the world into two great classes who are struggling one against the other. "It is not our wish to destroy the German people or to swallow up the German Empire," said the speaker, "but we Major Massie, 34th Battery, who do wish to fight on watil we have has been confined to the Hotel Dieu destroyed their ideals, namely militarism, so they will never rise again." The speaker said there had been a great unity among the people in Great Britain, and in Ireland, and all the colonies. The Kaiser never dreamed of so great a un-

> The speaker mentioned how all row, and so on throughout the year stepped forward and marched side 1916. We may not be able to tell by side forgetting their petty troub- you about it every day, but that les, to defend that which stood for makes no difference, the thought will freedom. Not only did England and be there just the same. Whatsoever her colonies unite, but, together of joy, gladness and success comes with them are Belgium, France, It- to you it will make us glad. With aly, Russia, Roumania and Servia, all best wishes. all different peoples, different languages and different governments, under one war commission and led by one great general (Joffre).

> Now if nations can work together being all different, religion, languages, customs, etc., why cannot churches do the same? The speaker stated that he believed that unity among the churches would be greatly promoted when the men returned from the battlefield as there has been tion of the scalp, the hair roots a unity among the different religious shrink, loosen and then the hair sects there. It will aid each to see comes out fast. To stop falling hair the good which lies in the other and at once and rid the scalp of every also help them to sacrifice their pet- particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent ty rules, to establish a greater and bottle of Danderine at any drug

Prayers were offered during the rub well into the scalp. After a Rev. Dougas Laing. .

TO AVOID THE GRIPPE.

All diseases of the nose and throat tecting the feet and ankles, the chest should be regarded by the patient as and the head. Avoid stomach trouba possible danger source to those lesyand indigestion, by exercising care about him, and great care should be in the matter of diet, and eating exercised in regard to coughing, nourising, easily digested foods. spitting, or sneezing. A handker- Bathing should be reguar; the skin chief should be held before the face is a wonderful eliminator of poisons. in coughing or sneezing, that the when pores are not clogged by pergerms of contagions may not be spiration and dust. In fact all meas-spread through the air. An excell- ures which build up the general ent plan is to use pieces of old cot- health, fortify the constitution ton for this purpose, burning them against the invasion of diseases. immediately. Paper Sputum cups

consigned to the kitchen range. Handkerchiefs should be treated to Annie Stark, in France, Miss Lora boiling water before being washed. McCammon and Miss Ruby Cornett. ful digestion make work pleasurable There is nothing which so thorough- at Cairo, Egypt, Mrs. (Dr.) McKee in business, in school or even house- disinfects linen and cotton cloths, or formerly Miss Shirley Cowan, and work, and if those who are easily tired clothing receiving secretion from the Mrs. (Dr.) Fred Donevan are also -who are not sick, but weak and ner- human body, as the old-fashioned engaged in the work. vous-would just take Scott's Emul- boiler, for boiling destroys disease

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