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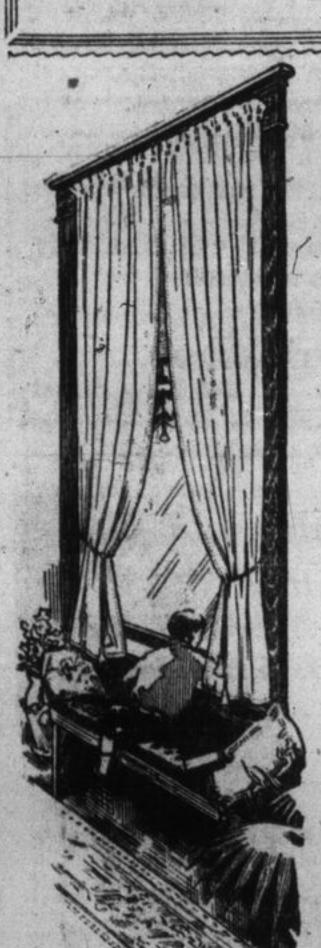
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NIGHT OF REAL FUN News of Troops in the City HARRY LAUDER AND HIS COM-PANY OF ARTISTS.

At the Grand on Tuesday Night-Harry Lauder Was Real Thing-Was Indeed Comical. "He's a terrible comic." This expressed opinion of an old Scotch lady was the conviction of the hun-

Harry was around there wasn't-a dull wearing officers' uniform. There ish Bulldog is Watching at the civilians are being made officers, as Door," was thrilling, and evoked that is absolutely necessary if Canrounds of applause. And his re- ada intends to continue to send men cruiting speech, brief but pointed, to the firing line, but until these men told of the sorrows of any in the days are "real" officers they should not to come who shirked the call to de- be allowed to wear officers' complete fend the Empire. "You are need- uniform. The origin of the officers"

tion was a scream. "It's Nice to be recommended may secure a prowhile "Nanny, Nanny, I Never Loved holder of such a commission will be fitting expression and costume. Then charge of men proved his superiorcame the recruiting song and adry expressed pleasure at making ache talked and sang himself into complete public favor. He rendered "Loch Lomond," a song of Burns, in had not yet learned the conduct, honor of his natal day; "Barney of Killarney," for the pleasure of the cer has. If these provisional lieu-Irishmen, who he was surprised to tenants had no badge of rank exfind in the house, "when there were cept that of wearing an unadorned so many Scotchmen walking around." officers' uniform what they do would "A Wee Deouch-An Doris" was cap-tivating and was enthralling when he a class. The provisional lieutenant got the audience at it in spendid | would be classed as cadets attendchorus, "the choir assisting." Harry ing an Officers Training School, and made a splendid hit, and he must If they were not well versed in all of

ists, the real things. Donnelly's for. They would learn but it would shadowgraphs; Genero and Miss Isa- be after they had learned that discibelle Jason's dancing; Driver's hu- pline as shown to competent mors at the piano; the Al Golem judges that they knew what is ex-Company, jugglers and tumblers, and pected of an officer they would be althe intelligent cockatoo gave exhibi- lowed to wear the signs of rank. tions of the very highest type. No one went away disappointed.

Frederick Palmer On Great War. Perhaps no living newspaper man city. has gone through more wars than has Frederick Palmer, who is to appear before a Kingston audience on Club. That he takes the view that the Allies are sure to emerge victorious from the great war must not be ed bias on his part. He has only of what is transpiring at the

PORTSMOUTH ENTHUSIASTIC. Over the Election of James Halliday

As Warden. Portsmouth is in holiday attire today over the election of their reeve, James Halliday, as Warden of Fron- 80th Battalion have been-transferred toric village hall is flying in honor of Tuesday for Sharbot Lake. The the event, for Portsmouth has not men are all residents of that district 1873, when William Mudie was the men will be nearer their homes. elected to that position.

It is of interest to note that at present there are only two vacant on leave in Ottawa. houses in Portsmouth, and that there are a hundred children attending the public school. Another on Tuesday for Ottawa, and Lieut. teacher may have to be secured to King leaves to-night for Ottawa on transpiring under the reeveship of James Halliday.

- A Multiple-Cell Lock.

prisons and penitentiaries. The ed in this city. lock, which is one of the cleverest by a prisoner now in confinement at physicians and nurses for the staff of the Portsmouth penitentiary. It is, the Ontario Military Hospital at Orat the present time in use in many pington, Eng., has been recommendof the penitentiaries in the Domin- ed by the Government to the miliion, and is giging great satisfaction. tary authorities.

Frontenac Patriotic Fund.

This month there are twentyeight adults and forty-four children the Frontenac Patriotic Fund forty-three adults and fifty-one children, and for February \$533 will be required. So far Frontenac has drawn \$1,592 from the fund and contributed \$4,500. The County Council will likely'continue to make monthly grants to the fund while the

You have noticed, no doubt, that any cold aggravates nasal catarrh, and the flow of mucous amazes you that such Massie objectionable matter could find lodgment in your head. To ignore this catarrh when the cold subsides is wrong because it continues to slowly the 47th Regiment. injure the delicate linings of the nasal passages and clog them up.

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consider the suggestion that is be-

ing continually advanced to the Whig that provisional officers attending military schools here wear no stars or insignia of rank. This dreds who heard Harry Lauder last move would be a wonderful improve-The place was packed with an over- arrangement. Hundreds of civilians flow on the stage, which Harry hap- who never before wore a uniform pily dubbed "the choir." And when are now provisional officers, and splitting, while his antics were amus- fied themselves to a higher place in first song was "Roamin' in the vates and N. C. O.'s. It is a badge Gloamin'," and though heard many of superior rank and naturally a time by gramophone, the original should go to the superior men. Any interpretation in fitting interpreta- person who has the good fortune to Get Up in the Morning, But It's visional lieutenancy in a militia Nicer To Lie in Bed," was rollicking, unit but that does not say that the Another Girl But You," a topical a good officer and this can not be was enticingly rendered with known until he has by his work in

cases it was provisional officers who had not yet learned the conduct, the ethics of the military profession Along with him was a set of art- their shortcomings would be allowed

The largest and most varied stock of military books in Canada is carried by the College Book Store, this

Capt. H. Stothers brought down Thursday evening in the Grand un- 3rd Divisional A. C., and this has der the auspices of the Canadian brought the strength of the section up to 185.

Now that the 9th Artillery Briaccepted as indicating any pronounc- gade of Kingston is an accomplished fact and the five batteries put on a been constrained to the acceptance footing for overseas service, arrangeof this standpoint after an exhaus- ments are being made so that when tive investigation of all the resources | the call comes to them to go over of the four more important nations seas they will be ready. The men now ranged against the Germanic alfor the five batteries have been chosliance. Everywhere Mr. Palmer's de- en and the remainder will go into liverance has been hailed as author- the batteries to be formed. In itative. People who hear him here each of the batteries going overseas will, no doubt, offer a similar judg- the official staff will be a major and ment. In no other way can those at four subalterns. In the ammunihome get a better or a more realistic tion column there will be one captain and three subalterns. The correct amount of supplies is being given out and leave will be granted to all the men. An inspection will be held by Col. T. D. R. Hemming, D. O. C., and the brigade will then be ready to sail as soon as the Depart-

Forty-six men, formerly of the The Union Jack on the his- to the 146th Battalion, and left on given Frontenac a warden since, and the transfer was made so that

ment issues the order.

Fifty men of the 32nd Battery are

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best known football players in the nes Capital, having played last season Ottawa College.

special recruiting officer with the an encore to each of her songs, pointed to take command of the Valse by Moszhowski. Both solos 186th Overseas Battalion which is to were decidedly a treat as the express. be raised in Toronto in the near fu- lon was excellent. He is well known in Kings-

Ruscell Chadwick, Bagot street, has been granted a commission in

A Kingston lady has complained to the Whig than an officer giving instruction in equitation on the Cricktrils frequently with a solution of warm | et Field on Tuesday afternoon gave water and salt, insert vaseline on re his orders and comments in two languages - pro-English and profane.

The 45th Battery is on leave. The men left on a special train for Toronto on Tuesday morning.

Eight recruits were taken on the strength of "C" Battery on Tuesday. (Continued on page 8,)

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LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB. Gave a Fine Recital In Convocation

The musical programme given by the Ladies' Musical Club last night in Convocation Hall was a treat. The hall and gallery were Dorney Adams, who has been for filled, in spite of the bad weather some time on the reporterial staff of conditions. The programme opened the Ottawa Free Press is in Kings- with a piano quartette - Peer-Gynt ton to take the course of training for | suite (Grieg), which was rendered in provisional l'eutenants for overseas a very pleasing manner by the Missservice. Mr. Adams is one of the es Nicolle, Wright, Shaw and Min-

Miss Armour contributed two vocwith the Ottawa's, and formerly with al solos. The first "Tiber Scriptus" (non Requiem) by Verdi was delivered in a splendid manner. She was Capt. John A. Cooper, serving as | warmly applauded and responded to 114th Haldimand County, Battalion, Miss Daisy Chown gave a piano has been promoted to the rank of solo, valse-caprice by Staus-Tansig, lientenant-colonel and has been ap- and Miss Nicolle played Scherzo

Miss Balfour gave a violin solo. ton, a son-in-law of Lieut.-Col. James Romance by Svendsen, which was highly applauded. She shows she is a master of her art. The last number was a piano duet

by the Misses Shaw and Wright in which they played Le Soir by Charminade in a very pleasing way. The recital was one of the best

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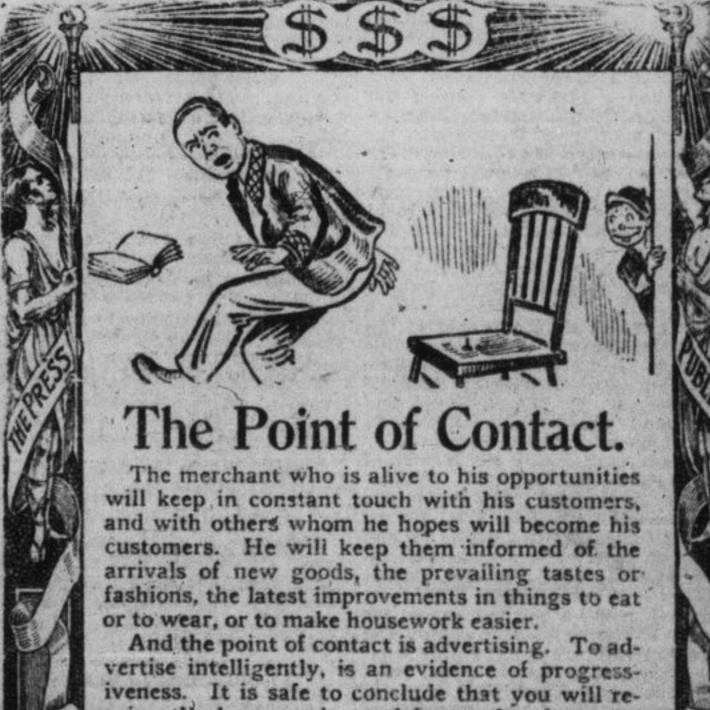
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