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Many Military Matters

(Continued from page 8.)
The Canadian Military Gazette publishes the following article which should prove of interest to every officer in the Kingston Garrison. It deals with the kit that should be taken overseas by officers and is contributed by "Pugstretor".
"The general rule for getting your kit is 'Take what you can and chuck what you can't.' During sedentary trench warfare, officers accumulate many comforts, not strictly necessary which have to be left behind when an advance takes place. This is, as it should be, and conduces to their health and efficiency.
Uniform—The khaki jacket and breeches are worn for all duties; trousers are occasionally worn in billets. The best material is the close-woven "whipcord" cloth. Two jackets are necessary and a second pair of jackets if desirable.
Greatcoat—The service greatcoat is not recommended; it is good for riding or motoring but not for walking up muddy communication trenches, or for sleeping out, as at observing position. In the trenches and in the field, a greatcoat is not necessary, but which has to be scraped off—a process which is not good for the coat. Nearly all officers prefer a mackintosh with separate lining of fur or fleece. The lining is worn by itself as a coat in dry, cold weather and makes a comfortable cover.
Head Dress—The only cap worn is the soft waterproof trench cap.
Boots—Officers while engaged in trench warfare do a little riding and a great deal of walking. A heavy officer walks five to eight miles a day, of which, at least half, is through the trenches. Ankle boots and gaiters are best for riding and ordinary walking, but for trench work, where the water is a foot deep in places, long boots are necessary. These should combine the following qualities: waterproof; large enough for two pairs of socks; stout leather soles with nails at toe and heel; shaped and laced at the instep; leg to open all the way down. The boot which best fits these conditions is the "field service" boot issued by the Ordnance at the front, price 36s. 9d. It is laced up the instep and the part which goes round the calf opens, and is secured by three short straps and buckles. A soft leather tongue inside extends nearly to the top. When well dressed with "Mars" Oil, this boot is perfectly waterproof.
The combined boot and Stobwasser gaiter is also good. The regulation officer's riding boot is suitable for summer weather only. The same applies to puttees.
Gum boots are a luxury and are handy to slip on for walking short distances through the mud, or for the stables. They are quite unsuitable for walking any distance. You can not have nails in them and you slip helplessly on the trench-boards. They soon wear out if you walk in them and can not be resoled.
A stout pair of leather slippers should be taken for wear in billets.
Gloves—One pair leather fur-lined gloves, one pair wool.
Scarf—Very useful when sitting in a cold O. P. Khaki wool eight inches wide and thirty inches long, not longer.
Underclothing—An ordinary plain-clothes waistcoat is worn in moderate weather but for cold weather you require a thick waistcoat, cut long with good woollen protection for the back and loins. Vests and drawers of grey or natural wool, winter weight. Hand knitted socks. A khaki woollen night-cap is most useful.
Flannel pyjamas. Khaki flannel shirts, separate collars. A fair allowance is three shirts, six collars, three vests, three pairs of drawers, six pairs of socks, two pairs of pyjamas, twelve handkerchiefs, one night cap, three neck-ties, two bath towels and three hand towels.
Weapons—The sword is left at home. Service revolver issued on payment by Ordnance £2, 8s. 6d. in leather or khaki holster. Ammunition from Ordnance.
Accoutrements—Ordinary Sam Brown belt. Leather bottomed haversack with hooks to hang on belt. No water-bottle is required for trench warfare. Map-case of folding pattern celluloid face with hinge in centre. Short-necked spurs are worn. Instruments etc.—All officers require field glass (prismatic, graduated, preferably No. 6); wrist-watch (plain, no seconds, luminous face); electric torch, (flat, to fit on belt); two resili; large transparent protractor with catgut string; rule, (inches and metric); field message book (Government issue); note book and pencil; clasp knife.
Battery commanders require in addition:—Periscope, pocket aneroid and thermometer; hunter's watch (reliable time-keeper); case of coloured pencils; case of ordinary pencils (H.H. and F.) India-rubber and drawing pins; correspondence book (Government issue.)
Staff officers require in addition to that of officers—Hunter watch, (reliable time-keeper); periscope (see below); folding dividers; case of coloured pencils; case of ordinary pencils (H.H. and F.) India-rubber and drawing pins; correspondence book (Government issue.)
There are several patterns of periscope. The best is the magnifying periscope, which costs about £14. Next best is that made of metal (reliable time-keeper); large transparent protractor with catgut string; rule, (inches and metric); field message book (Government issue); note book and pencil; clasp knife.
Stationery—A small despatch box, preferably of vulcanized fibre, should be taken. This contains a writing pad, envelopes, blotting paper, penholders and nibs, screw-top ink bottle, spare eye-glasses, (if used) prayer-book, and instruments when travelling.
Bedding—Bring the ordinary bed valise, with triple blanket bag, two good rugs or blankets, and waterproof sheet. The latter is carried under the saddle, and the two blankets can go under the saddle if necessary. A pillow is a great comfort, but is bulky; a Cording air-pillow is recommended.
Furniture—This is a matter of the weight you are allowed to bring. Most senior officers manage to bring over the complete set, namely "X" bed, bath, and washstand, chair, table and lantern. Subalterns as a rule can bring no furniture, except a bath between every two officers, a canvas bucket, and a folding lantern.
Drugs, etc.—Quinine tablets, aperient pills, insect powder, tube of lanoline, and sticking plaster; tin of Mars Oil.
Toilet articles.—Razors and strop, comb, brush, nail scissors, tooth brush, shaving brush, shaving glass, tooth powder (carbolic), small sponge and soap. For washing and tubbing in impure water, carbolic soap or tar soap is best.
Miscellaneous.—Clothes and boot brushes, and boot polish; housewife, spare studs, candles, ball of string, spare bootlaces, tobacco, and matches.
List of principal articles of kit—Uniform: breeches, trousers, soft cap, mackintosh, separate lining for mackintosh.
Bedding: valise, blanket bag, two blankets, pillow, collapsible, waterproof sheet.
Boots: ankle boots, field service, gum boots, slippers, gaiters.
Gloves: fur-lined, and woollen.
Weapons: one revolver.
Accoutrements: belt, haversack, map-case, spurs.
Furniture: bath, canvas bucket, folding lantern.
Underclothing: three shirts, six collars, three vests, three pairs drawers, six pairs socks, two pairs pyjamas, twelve handkerchiefs, nightcap, waistcoat, scarf, neckties three, two bath towels and three hand towels.
Other articles as above. Any surplus that cannot be carried on the person, on the horse, or in the bed valise, can be packed in a small canvas kit bag. If this is not allowed to be taken, the officer must have it sent after him.
Owing to the fact that the 9th Brigade left this month, the paying of the men of the 50th, 51st, 52nd and 53rd Batteries is rather harder than usual on the pay-officers. Pay-day was on Wednesday.
Lieut. Marling, 93rd Battalion, Peterboro', was in the city on Tuesday afternoon.
The band of the 146th Battalion is being instructed in stretcher-bearing.
The nurses and staff of the Military Hospital presented a valuable illuminated wrist-watch to Sergt. Major Carey, W.O., who went away with the reinforcements for No. 7 General Hospital (Queen's). The presentation was made by Sergt. J. T. Reid, A.M.C.
Twenty-five men, who have been recruited for the 51st Battery by Lieut. O'Leary in Ottawa, arrived in the city on Tuesday afternoon.
The recruiting meeting for the 146th Battalion held in Harrowsmith on Monday evening, should bring good results. It was well attended and the audience was enthusiastic. Owing to the fact that the late Lieut. H. Stewart, 2nd Battalion, who was killed at the front came from Harrowsmith, the recruiting in that vicinity should be comparatively brisk.
It cost the Government \$750,895.19 to conduct the 3rd Military Divisional Area in the last two weeks. This three-quarters of a million dollars was used exclusively on military work. The amount that is being given back to the people of Ontario is three-quarters of this amount, being re-spent by the soldiers and those who benefit.

Sir Robert
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In the World of Sport

Tris Speaker, outfielder of the Boston Americans, announced that he has signed a contract for next season.

"Jimmie" Stewart, the Kingston recruit of the Argos, is now leading goal getter of the Toronto series. He has scored eighteen goals.

If the welfare of hockey and the good name of Canadian sport require the elimination of a few "managers" and their "amateur" players the fact that they may be located in Ottawa or Montreal will not save them, says the Toronto Globe.

At Marlin, Tex., Thirty-five New York Giants including Christy Mathewson and John McGraw, yesterday began spring training with light tossing and batting practice. An exhibition game is planned for Saturday at Dallas, if the sore arms are in sufficient trim. A second flock, veteran Giants, will leave New York this week.

Beck's Weekly, Montreal—The whole situation smells to high heaven. It's putrid. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association didn't go far enough. It should have professionalized every player in both the Montreal and City Leagues, the whole kit and kaboodle of them. A few innocent might be caught in the net, but these could regain their standing by presenting positive proofs of their amateurism. There are a few good amateurs in the City League, at least—the McGill and Montreal A.A.A. players. But the balance of those that are left there are not enough bona-fide amateurs to form a corporal's guard.

The Stanley Cup was given for the amateur championship of Canada. Now it is to be played for by a foreign professional team. Another "crap of paper"—or is it pewter? asks the Toronto Globe.

"Jack" Johnson, the negro former heavyweight champion pugilist, who, according to the London Weekly Dispatch, is to be sent out of England as an undesirable, when interviewed at Northampton, said that he is leaving England to fight Sam Langford or Sam McVey.
"I hope it will be Langford," said Johnson. "I've accepted Richard



FRANK MORAN.
Latest photograph of the Pittsburgh boxer, who will meet Jess Willard, the champion in a 15-round bout at New York on March 25th.

Klegin's syndicate offer of \$50,000, including picture rights, to fight in South America. I shall meet Klegin at the Grosvenor Hotel on Monday to settle details. Johnson and his wife will sail on the Tubantia from Falmouth.

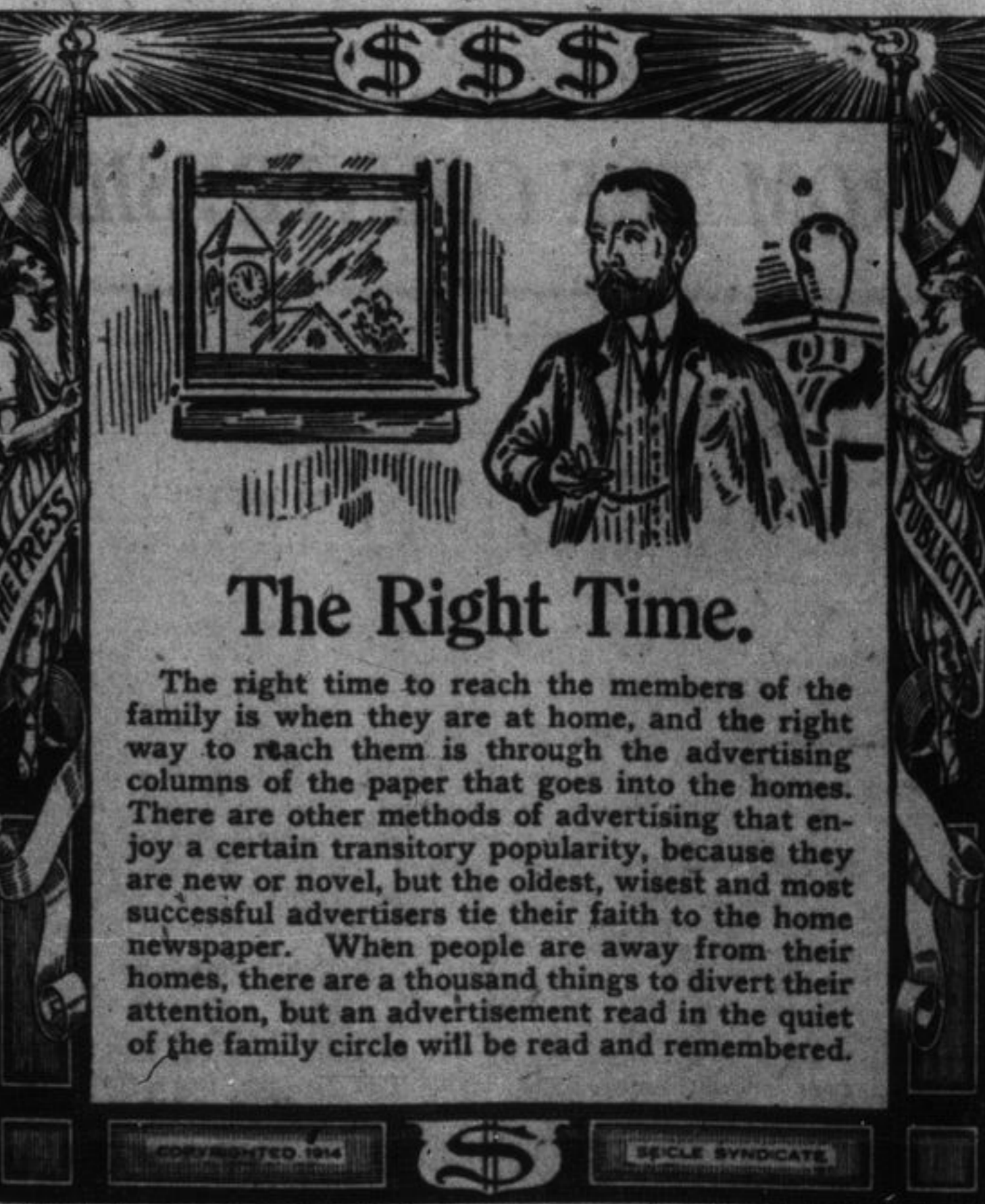
The Toronto training camp will probably be in New Jersey this spring. Montreal trained at Hackensack, N.J., last year. It is hoped to have the Giants and Highlanders play exhibition games with the Leafs. Sunday baseball is permitted in the Skeeter State.

According to the New York Sun, Arthur Irwin, business manager of the Toronto Club, has purchased Onelider Becker from the Giants, presumably for the Toronto Leafs. Becker played for the Lewiston, Me., club last year, with Arthur Irwin manager.

Reports from Nipissing district, as well as from other parts of the north country, tell The New Linkard Speaker that wolves are playing havoc with the deer and moose. The Province of Ontario spends thousands of dollars in protecting its game animals from human preachers, but we have not yet heard of any organized effort being made to clear out the wolf pest. True, a bounty is offered for the ears of the wolf, but that is hardly sufficient to accomplish the desired end.

Professional athletics in Scotland are still thriving, and on March 25th at Powderhall the world's championship at ten miles will be decided when George McCrae, of Scotland winner of the last two Powderhall marathons, meets Willie Kolehmainen for a purse of \$500 and 50 per cent of the gate receipts. The present ten-mile professional title holder is Mermeulen of France.

Sir Francis Ley, Bart., father of baseball in England, is dead. While in the United States in 1889, he became interested in the game, and persuaded a number of well-known players to cross the Atlantic and give exhibitions. The first game was played at Derby, May 3rd, 1899. Sir Francis' efforts to popularize baseball were unavailing at that time. There is now a league in London, in which the players are almost exclusively Americans and Canadians.



The Right Time.
The right time to reach the members of the family is when they are at home, and the right way to reach them is through the advertising columns of the paper that goes into the homes. There are other methods of advertising that enjoy a certain transitory popularity, because they are new or novel, but the oldest, wisest and most successful advertisers tie their faith to the home newspaper. When people are away from their homes, there are a thousand things to divert their attention, but an advertisement read in the quiet of the family circle will be read and remembered.