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Many Military Matters

Capt. G. I. Campbell, chaplain of the 14th Battalion and Lieut. W. A. Mouck are working earnestly and steadily to bring the battalion up to the full strength mark of 1153. They have secured the assistance of several picked men of the battalion who are daily engaged in persuading prospective recruits that it is their duty to enlist. Depots have been established in a tent on the market square and in two places on Princess street, one next to Rodger's jewelry store and another opposite the Grand Opera House. Since Wednesday last eighteen men signed up and all but two were able to pass the medical officer.

The School of Signalling under Major D. E. Mundell, commandant, will open for the next course at Barrieffield camp as soon as all of the units are under canvas and settled for the season's work.

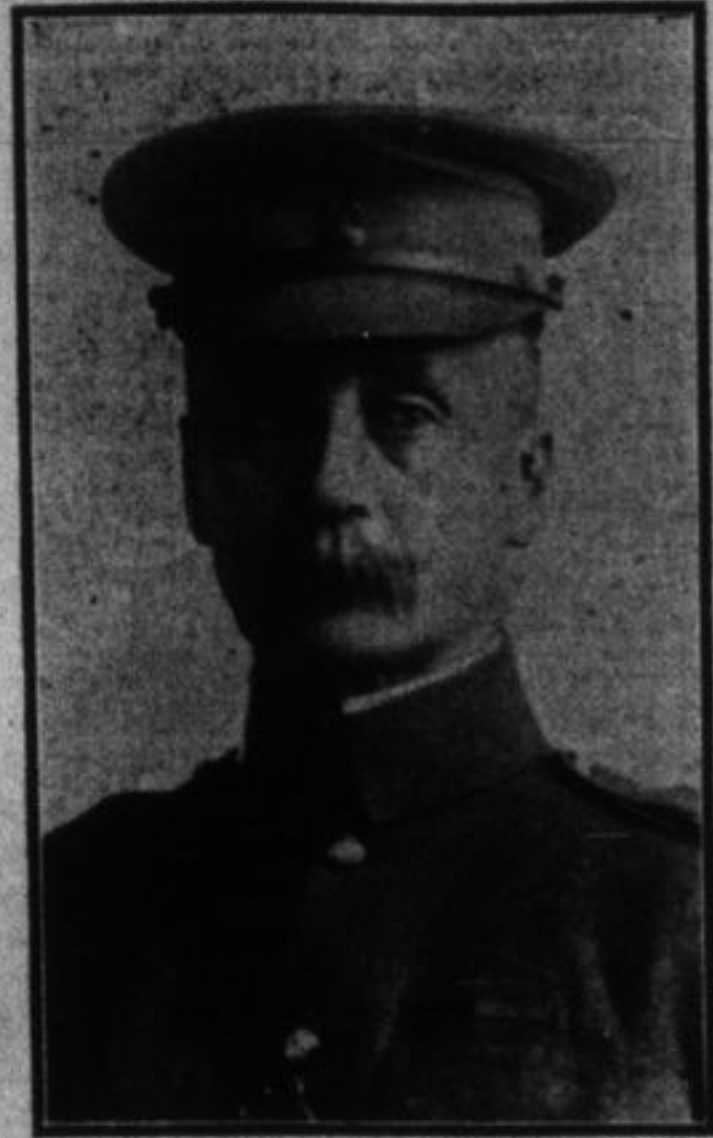
The sergeants' mess of the 14th Battalion was opened on Friday with Lieut.-Col. C. A. Low in attendance. The mess is a splendid one, with expert chefs in attendance.

As a token of appreciation of the splendid work done by Q.M.S. Boss, Central Registry, Headquarters staff, the officers of the 80th Belleville Battalion sent him a valuable wrist watch from Hamilton. Q.M.S. Boss gave several lectures to the officers on military subjects.

The buildings at Barrieffield camp are going ahead steadily in spite of the fact that labor is scarce. Lieut.-Col. C. J. Burritt, C.R.C.E., and his staff are very busy attending to the many details that are constantly arising but nothing but complimentary remarks about the work being done. Campbell and Wright who are doing the work on the Administration building annex and on other buildings throughout the camp are doing good work and will soon have all of their contracts completed.

Everything is going on satisfactorily in spite of the amount to be done and the lack of labor.

Practically all the tents at Barrieffield camp are now erected and everything ready for the biggest military camp ever held on the historic camping grounds. North of the



LIEUT.-COL. C. C. BENNETT
Of 21st Battalion who is returning to Canada to assist in training troops.

road close to the boundary fence are the sites of the 93rd, 109th, 130th, 136th and 139th. The 146th, 154th, 155th and 156th are situated at the east end of the camp grounds.

W. Harris, F. J. W. Richards, W. W. Pyne and G. S. Walker have been taken on the strength of the 14th Battalion.

The city authorities should arrange now to have some system of oiling or watering the road to Barrieffield. The great traffic has not yet started fully but there is already a heavy layer of dust from the bridge to the camp grounds.

Major J. Hamilton, A.D. of S. and T. is very busy engaged in issuing

In tents where stoves are used it is forbidden for them to be left burning during the absence of the occupants of the tent. Stoves must be extinguished before the occupants retire for the night.

Lieut. Crochitère, Montreal, is in charge of the Canadian Postal Corps detachment at Barrieffield, and with his staff will be responsible for the handling of the mail for the 9,000 soldiers.

The farmers who own cows now grazing on Barrieffield commons should either take them off or in some way prevent them from straying into the camp lines.

A letter received from England states that Lieut.-Col. J. R. Munro, who commanded the 8th C.M.R. at Barrieffield, has returned from the front to England. While in France the colonel bore out the old name of for ever being on the job with the result that he had several close shaves. In one place a number of bombs were dropped close by and he narrowly escaped being seriously wounded.

In the World of Sport

Mordecai Brown's initial appearance on the slab for the Cubs this year was great stuff for the Reds. They routed the three-fingered veteran with three hits. Heinze Zimmerman helped the route along with a couple others, and the entire field play of the Cubs was of the bush variety.

The Brooklyn Club has sent Outfielder Larry Miller to Winnipeg in the Northern League and Outfielder Dave Hickman (Hick) to New Haven in the Eastern League. Hickman is the ex-Fed who was going to burn things up a la Kauff.

In addition to winning his third straight game for Toronto Urban Shocker, the former Ottawa pitcher, cracked out a home run. Shocker won his own game last Saturday with a drive in the eleventh inning that scored the winning run from second base.

A bill barring from interstate commerce race track bets, lottery tickets and other forms of gambling transactions was passed upon favorably by the Interstate Commerce Committee at Washington and ordered reported to the House. The measure imposes a fine of \$1,000 or two years imprisonment for violation of the prohibition and makes telegraph companies and other institutions of that character and common carriers which may transmit the bets jointly liable with the person attempting to transmit them.

The development of baseball from its origin in 1839 to the present high state of the game has been the work of many men, but few introduced more innovations than Dickey Pearce, the famous shortstop of the celebrated Brooklyn Atlantics of the 60's. Friday was the semi-centennial of Dickey's most noteworthy contribution to the pastime, for it on May 25, 1886, according to the ancient dope, that he made use of the bunt hit. Up to that time there had been little progress in batting as a science, and the sole end and aim of the sluggers was to land on the pellet with all their strength. The bunt took the baseball world by surprise. Most of the players sneered at the idea when it was first brought to their attention, but the bunt soon became a recognized part of play, and it marked the beginning of heady batting. Dickey Pearce didn't rest his whole claim for immortality on the bunt, but developed a lot of other ingenious notions, some of which were successful and were incorporated into the game, while others depended largely upon the element of surprise, and could be used only once against any club with any considerable chance of success. Dickey was the first man to drop a fly in order to make a double play, and he was also the inventor of the fair foul hit.

The Southern League has broken away from the old rule which prohibits double-headers until after the first swing around the circuit. President Baugh has instructed the teams that they can play off their postponed games when they see fit, providing it is satisfactory to the opposing team. This is a sensible idea, and if it were followed in the major leagues would give a team with a small but competent pitching staff an even chance. Under the present system double-headers often come so thick and fast that a team with only four good twirlers is put out of the running and its staff ruined by the long string of bargain days late in the year.

The following news note of the period is republished by London Sporting Life from its files of fifty years ago:—"Rating Contest—On Monday evening last, at the Bowling Green Tavern, Holloway road, Birmingham, Mr. Little's spacious room was crowded to witness a match between Mr. Littlehale's bitch Daisy and Mr. Bailey's dog Rock, the conditions being to kill twenty rats each, at catch-weights, for £10 a side. Mr. Little's pet was first pitted, and despatched her complement in 2 mins. 16 1/2 sec. The pit being cleared, the dog commenced his work of destruction, but it was not until the chronometer told 3 mins. 33 1/2 sec. that he had completed his work; the bitch therefore, was declared the winner. Betting opened at 6 to 4 on Daisy, but veered round after her performance to the same odds on Rock."

After an interregnum of nearly two years the Kimberley, South Africa, meeting was resumed at the Diamond Fields this month. The course has only been taken back from the Union Defence Department, in whose hands it has been since the beginning of the war.

London Express:—Owners who are sending their horses to run in Spain are reminded that it is necessary to obtain permits from the War Trade Department, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, S.W., and if they are to be sent via France an additional license to be obtained from the Board of Agriculture and Fisheries, 4, Whitehall place, London, S.W., is required by the French regulations.

The Toronto Baseball club has bought the release of Outfielder Willie Zimmerman of the Brooklyn Nationals. Zimmerman was for some seasons with the Newark Internationals. Last year he was in the Rochester outfield. "Zim" is a hard hitter and a fair outfielder. With the Brooklyn team the newcomer played eighteen games in the outfield last season before being sent to Rochester. He hit for an average of .281, and fielded .864. With Rochester he played seventy-two games, batting .299, and fielding .868. Zimmerman's position is left field. Bicycling is again attaining prom-

inence in the world of sport. Devotees of this splendid game have watched with enthusiasm the renewed activity.

And that is as it should be. There is no more exhilarating amusement than a trip through the country on a bicycle. It is fine exercise, and invigorating. It requires skill and sometimes nerve, to ride a bike. There are occasional hardships, too, but the returns in good health, are well worth the inconveniences one must expect.

A plentiful supply of money is not needed to enjoy bicycling. It is one of the cheapest, still one of the most enjoyable, of sports. Its return to popularity is deserved.

London Daily Mail:—Verdun does not appear to be engaging all of the Crown Prince's attention. The latest German papers announce that he is "constantly" adding to the racing stable which he owns in partnership with an army crony named Baron von Zobelitz, who accompanied him to India in 1910. They have just acquired another well-known horse named Black Swan, which, under the auspices of the Berlin Police Commission for "trafficking" of "gamey" words, will no doubt presently enter commission as "Schwarzer Schwan." Before August, 1914, it was altogether unportsmanlike for any really "classy" German racehorse to have anything except an English of French name.

President Barrow, of the International League, announced Saturday that he had ordered to be played over the second game of the double-header between the Richmond and Toronto Clubs, which Richmond won at Toronto on May 26th.

The league executive declared that it was illegal for the umpire on that occasion to allow the winning run to score on a foul tip on an attempted squeeze play when the ball lodged under the catcher's chest protector, and dropped to the ground a few seconds later. The game is to be played at Toronto on August 25th.

The Toronto Leafs have not shown much class in their first series on the home grounds, chiefly because of the pitching staff. Bad weather hampered the twirlers considerably, but it was the same all over the circuit, and the visiting clubs usually showed a much superior brand of pitching than the Toronto twirlers. The only bright spot has been the exceedingly good work of Urban Shocker, the former Ottawa twirler, who was south with the New York Highlanders. Shocker gives every promise of becoming a star; he has a most puzzling spit ball and good speed, with a movement towards first base that baffles the most expert baserunner. "Lefty" McTigue has pitched fairly consistent ball and is the best of the veterans.

Outside of Shocker and McTigue, the Leafs have practically nothing in a pitching sense.

Hon. R. H. Brand has been appointed by the Minister of Munitions as representative in London of the Imperial Munitions Board. Mrs. Orton Warner died at Guelph, five days after her sister, Mrs. Holmes. Both were married a little more than a year ago.

Sir Robert

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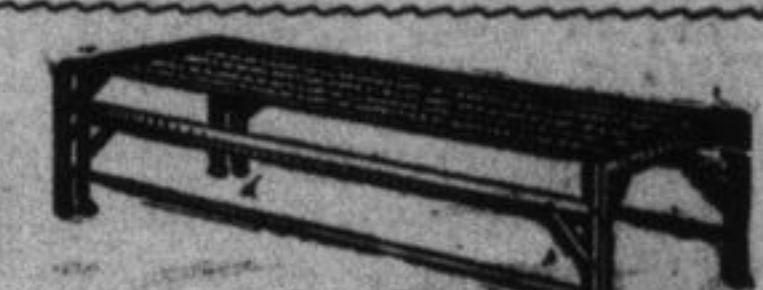


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