CONINGSBY DAWSON, AUTHOR, WAS MADE ONE

Royal School of Artillery at Tetede Pont Barracks, Kingston.

page and a half illustrated article there is a great deal of mechanics to here given:

rather long, and his face obviously down angles from the observation was that of a poet.

I do not know what has become of this Coningsby Dawson. But the other day I saw a big bronzed fellow, with close-cropped hair and a red moustache, who said he was Lieut, Coningsby Dawson of the 14th. Artillery, He was in New York for a few days on his way to England, where he expected to join his regiment and sail for France. I asked him to tell me what had brought about his extraordinary transformation, and what the novelist Comingsby Dawson, thought about war, and thought about literature.

He bit off the end of a very fat, black cigar and lit it. He used to smoke specially made cigarettes in an amber mouthpiece

"Well," he said, "you see, I've been up to Kingston at Tete de Pont in the Royal School of Artillery. suppose it has changed me_it's changed my attitude toward books and my attitude toward life. It's given me a lot of things I needed.

"When the war broke out I'd been staying in the Rocky Mountains and I crossed the continent to Quebec and went to England.

war-of the spiritual significance war. I found myself analyzing the soldiers on board, studying their on unseen targets. gay indifference, and wondering if I scould possibly go toward probable death with the same attitude. found myself looking at them from the novelist's viewpoint-and for some reason I was ashamed to find myself regarding them and the war in this way.

I saw that without the shadow of battery commanders, the leaders of a doubt their attitude was a genuine | 150 men. expression of their feelings-it was by no means a military pose.

The Kingston Course

just outside of the harbor, and a down the inside of their legs and into great crowd of artificers got on board | their shoes. A man will fall off his and set to work pulling down the horse and lie on his back in the road, electric lights and generally striping looking up at the horse's belly and escent Home are very pretty now with great favor here. and soldiers I saw didn't look at life, his horse and ride on.

But the Government Press Bureau of architects—one of them, a man of sent for me and asked me to go back 40, whose work had brought him to the United States and help in the fame and fortune. The oldest man in The congregation of St. Andrew's + urday afternoon, and the sol- + work of supplying information to the the class was Major Lewis, M.P., of church, Sonya, met last Friday & diers will all be in the camp for * American papers. Then I went to Guelph. He enlisted as 58 years old, evening to bid farewell to their pas- + the big event. Baseball, foot- * Kingston and tackled the artillery but he was really 61. He recruited tor, Rev. T. Dodds, who has reported + ball, track events and all field

ada. He is keen to get to the front, seen military life before." but his work as head of the Royal School of Artillery is so amazingly Capt. Wilson, Napanee, a graduate set to Mrs. Dodds. The congregation efficient that they won't let him go. of Toronto University, reported for has granted Mr. Dodds leave of ab-So he says, 'Well, if I can't get to duty to the 93rd Battalion on Mon- sence until after the war. the front, I'll see that you fellows day as medical officer. Capt Hicks are fit to go before I get through of the A.D.M.S. staff has been doing these raw recruits in to artillery of- return to the headquarters.

ficers, giving them a course of train-ing which ordinarily takes a year. "I took my honors degree at Oxford, but I never really knew what hard work meant till I went to the AT school. You see, artillery officers must know all about gunnery, the Under Cept. Ringwood, Head of the laying of guns, obtaining the lines of fire, and all that sort of thing. They must know how to hit things that they can't see so gunnery is The New York Times contains a trigonometry straight through. Then about a poetic-looking author who learn. I had never heard of range became an athletic-looking soldier gears and jamming plates, but I had under Captain Ringwood at King- to learn all about them and to know ston. The article, abbreviated, is how to take a gun apart and put it together again. I had to know all some and bothersome to him, to such future do not forget that you are the local future do not forget that you are Once upon a time there was a about ammunition, propellants, de- an extent in fact that for days at a future do not forget that you are The 93rd Battalion, being the smallmovelist named Coningsby Dawson. tonators, the weights and the effects keeping in trim. Conditions became married." He wrote "The Garden Without of different charges and all this is Walls" and "The Raft," and many chemistry. And there was a great interesting short stories. People deal of practical surveying—we had to what to do about it. John Mc-who praised him said that he was to learn how to use the director, of it, and sent him a note to practise delicate and discerning and sympa- which is like a surveyor's transit, but thetic. His curly hair was worn much more delicate—used in sending



CAPT. E M. MCBRAYNE "On shipboard I got an idea of 156th Battalion at Barriefield Camp. station to the battery, to lay the guns

Ringwood's Discipline

"Then there are riding, elementary veterinary surgery, and all the things that are understood by the term horse management. There were foot drill, riding drill, and, of course, battery drill-for some of these men "And when we got to Liverpool go out from the school to become

"At the Royal School of Artillery the men are taken out for 14-mile rides. For the first few miles their legs ache, then they smart, then they feel as if they had cramps. They "We were held up for some hours come back with the blood running

soldiers' way of looking at life better. ans in the class," said Lieut. Daw- work and to whom much credit is programme of sports ever plan-"I went to Oxford, my old univer- son, "and some veterans of the In- due. The soldiers have vegetables + ned for Kingston or Barriefield * sity, and tried to get a commission. dian service. There were a number grown on the ground for their meals. + will be held at the camp with % officers' course under Captain Ring- four batteries and then enlisted, thus for duty at Barriefield as chaplain + sports will be on the pro-"Captain Ringwood belonged to at 5 every morning, never missed of appreciation of the work of Mr. and * the Royal Military College of Can- parade, never shirked. He had never Mrs. Dodds was read after which a

with you!' In eight weeks he turns the work and this will allow him to pital is being put into shape by the lutely no fear of a water shortage

YSICAL SYSTEM HORRORS: HE'S MARKELD Barriefield Soldier in Wrong With

BARRIEFIELD ORIGINATED BY TERRY McGOVERN.

Who One Time Found the Old System

with the Giants. Sensing the probable change that it would be, and the possibility for a splendid training, the offer was taken advantage of, Instead of making his life miserable with a monotonous round of training, he went through all of his childhood games with the Giants. In a week he realized what had happened. He was getting into the best of trim and

enjoying life at the same time. This same principle has been adopted at Barriefield. The soldiers are taking physical training, but it is a joy to watch them do it. The drill thought is entirely eliminated and the men look forward to the period every day.

TURN OFF THE TAP To the Weather Man Say, Mister, we've had our bath: We're tired of walking a muddy path: Want some dust as an aftermath."

Turn off the Tap. Rain for breakfast, rain for tea; Rain cloudburst all over me; Say, we want dry libertee.

Turn off the Tap. Then Mister, how 'bout the seed? What'll happen to our feed? You know the country's need,

Turn off the Tap. By Jinks, as I write, another cloud tawa to have the names of all officers

Turn off the Tap. Rain's all right in moderation, And sometimes is our salvation, But say, don't flood all creation,

Turn off the Tap. Now Mister, do please take heed

Of our watery land and the bushels of seed Turn off the Tap.

Elmhurst Grounds

the ship. The civilian passengers hoping he won't get a hoof in his with the foliage all in bloom and the were much worried; they ran around face. Capt. Ringwood will call out gardens are doing particularly well. ined and asked questions. to him as he gallops by, "Who the The patients as well as the staff | But the soldiers sat in the smoking devil told you to dismont?" And the greatly, miss Sergt.-Major Bleasley, A BIG PROGRAMME room and played poker. Civilians man will have to clamber back on who is on duty for overseas with the Field Ambulance Corps at the camp, '& in the same way. And I liked the "There were some Boer War veter- who took a great interest in this . On Saturday next the biggest . musketry course. The remainder of

Gift to a Chaplain

shaming young Canada. He got up of the 155th Battalion. An address & gramme. presentation of a gold wrist watch to the pastor and a cut glass water

His Friend Lucy.

There is evidently one soldler at Barriefield camp who is "in wrong" with his friend Lucy, who is a resident of that well-known home of the Irksome-It/Is a Joy to Watch the Minister of Militia-Lindsay. The story came out through a letter that The story goes that Terry McGov- was picked up on Barriefield comrn, one of the best known of light mons. The letter reads something weight champions, is responsible for like this: "Dear W. N: You have allast week, and completed the work the system of physical training now ways led me to believe that you were on 295 of this number. The remain- on Saturday left on Monday for Ot- onet Fighting and Physical Training in use at Barriefield. Terry for a a single man. Now I find that you long time found training very irk- are married. Do not write me again. The dentists are making a system. The dentists are making a system.



B. S. MAJOR A. N. CLARK 156th Battulion at Barriebeld Camp.

OF ALL OFFICERS WHO HAVE NOT VOLUNTEERED

For Overseas Service Off the Militia List-A Very Popular Move Afoot the surface and blasting is necessary. at Ottawa. There is a move on foot at Ot-

Appears outside, and I shout aloud, who have not offered their services Oh, save the land from a watery for overseas struck off the Militia

ment that every person should do his allowed to bath at Pump Station. bit. Qualified officers should get into Lake Shore. the game in some capacity or be struck off the strength.

tia and can only be advanced in the S. and T. Which can't be sown for the coun- Expeditionary Force. These advancements do not hold good after the war and it is thought that a man who tawa, has reported to the infantry held a high rank through this war school of instruction at the camp to should be allowed to keep it for the learn and afterwards take over the The grounds at Elmhurst Conval- rest of his life. The move will meet duties as adjutant and quartermast-

4 10,000 troops engaged. No 4 + passes are being issued for Sat- +

Lieut.-Col. J. J. H. Fee and Capt. R. B. MacConnell left on Tuesday for 136th Battalion, who has been at-Toronto to purchase some mess tents tending the School of Musketry at for the 109th Battalion.

The dispensary at the Field Hos- very satisfactory, and there abso- cliffe for the next course. at any time for the camp.

HANDLED NO LESS THAN 400 CASES LAST WEEK.

Completed 295 of This Number-Systematic Inspection of the Camp Teeth Is Being Made. The Canadian Army Dental Corps

est number, is receiving first consideration. Beginning with No. 1 pla- S., left on Monday for Cobourg to in- ren, for it is really children's games. toon, every man is having his teeth spect the Cobourg Heavy Battery and inspected and repaired where neces-will continue up. til every man at the camp has been in the dentist's clinic.

The officers engaged in the work are Capts. S. H. Simpson and E. H. Wilson and Lieuts. H. A. Stewart, H. S. Allen and F. J. Lehmann.

A Peterboro paper says that the 93rd Battalion will shortly be moved from Barriefield camp, either to the new Borden camp near Barrie, or to Valcartier, is now practically certain. The odds favor the Borden camp, which will be ready in a short time.

Sergeant Ian L. McKinnon, Renfrew, has been made quartermastersergeant of the 130th Battalion; thus will be very close to his fellow-townsman, Capt. Henry J. Airth, who is quartermaster. It was an office which first had sought Deputy Reeve Macdonald as one skilled in account-

The holes are being dug now for the poles that will carry the electric light current through the camp. In some places the rock is very close to

Retreat for the ensuing week will be sounded at 8 p.m.

It is published for the information that "Dead Man's Bay" is placed out It is considered by the Govern- of bounds for bathing. Men will be

Lieut, Marsh, who was overseas The practical reason given for the with the artillery, and since his remove is the fact that officers who de- turn has been taking up Army Serserve better chances are being held vice Corps work, has been made adup for their promotions in the mili- jutant to Major J. Hamilton, A.D., of

Lieut, Johnston, 207 Battalion, Oter. Capt. H. C. Wotherspoon, the present adjutant and quartermaster.

will report for duty at the Royal Military College in August One company of the 93rd Battalion a proceeded to the rifle ranges on Monday morning for its first day in the the companies will be taken in turn will be made of the ranges from now

The School of Cookery is still working under great difficulties. The weather has prohibited much outdoor work and for that reason the school has been practically at a standstill.

strength of the 154th Battalion.

Major Low and Lieut. Stegman, school in Montreal. Ottawa will return on Wednesday. The new water pump is working Lieut. W. T. Floody will go to Rock-

LERS in charge of the School of Machine Gunnery, which opened on Tuesday morning. It is planned to have every officer at the camp attend some course at this school.

Lieut. Adams, 207th Battalion, has nallers for the School of Signalling. The men are attached to the 136th Battalion temporarily.

The invalided soldiers of the 38th The dentists are making a system- Sir Sanford Fleming Convalescent



LIEUT, GILBERY Army Service Corps at BastleSeld ers Training Depot.

130th Battalion and Master Tom La courses and there will also be a re-Plante the boy singer of the 154th serve in the ranks. Battalion.

Apres La Guperre

You could do with a drink to drive tion is paid to the men getting a care away. You go to the Paymaster; what does the advanced work. Lectures and he say?

Apres La Guerre. You've had no mail; you're feeling glum. You speak to the mail but he keeps

You ask, "Where's my parcel," he says, "It'll come"

Apres La Guerre. You're weary and worn; your heart doth grieve, And you sigh for a glimpse of your being in a remarkably short time." sweet Genevieve.

But they say when you ask for a few day's leave. Apres La Guerre. We grumble and grouse, and though

we've some fun. We'll all be glad when the strafeings done. What a time we will have when we've

walloped the Hun. Apres La Guerre.

Bayonet Instructors Lieut. Newlands and twenty serge-

ants of the 146th Battalion who have been attending the School of Bayonet Fighting and Physical Training at M. Paquette has been taken on the London returned to camp on Monday and will carry on the work co-operating with those who attended the

> At Barriefield Time 11 p.m.

Sentry: -- "Halt! Who goes there?" Pte. X:- "Shist! Don't make such a noise. D'yer want to get me into day certainly improved the conditions

ARE BEING PLAYED BY THE SOLDIERS IN CAMP

arrived at Barriefield with nine sig- They Even Tackle Pass the Slipper-Another Game Too Old to be Named is Also Much in Use.

The old soldiers who have been giving the instructional at the men who attend. These men come back to Barriefield and have their heads full enough of games to bring Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner, A.D.M. delight to any group of men or child-

game of "pass the slipper." Another squad down in the 146th was engaged in another game that is so old that the name is forgotten. A belt is passed to some one and he starts after another chasing him around the circle of men and landing the strap on the man's back at every opportunity. Needless to say the sporting spirit overcomes any personal feeling and there is the broadest of smiles on the faces of the men as they watch their more unfortunate comrade "getting his."

In all of the dozen of games used the scientific value is worked out unconsciously with beneficial effect on those who are engaged.

SIGNALLERS BUSY

There Are 100 Juniors and 150 in Advanced Class

The School of Signalling is working every day on the mound in front of headquarters Administration building and presents a very pleasing sight with its flags all moving in unison at the word of command of the instructor. There are 100 in the junior class and 150 in the advanced spect the 77th Battalion and Engine- class which meets every afternoon The seniors are with the battalions during the morning. The work is Truly Barriefield camp might be progressing favorably and in the near proud of its two young entertainers. future every signaller at the camp Master Alexander Finlayson of the will have a certificate for both

The School of Signalling is now engaged in the second week's work. The preliminary work is so very im-You're stony broke; its a cold wet portant and has such a bearing on the whole course that great attengood foundation before going on with neld work comprise the syllabus.

Recruits Plentiful

The Lanark Era which is located in the centre of the district that Major E. O. Watt will scour for recruits states that "material for recruits is still plentiful and we expect to see the new battalion under the energetic campaign, we are sure Major Watt will launch, called into

* OFFICERS SHOULD GET MAPS FROM WHIG.

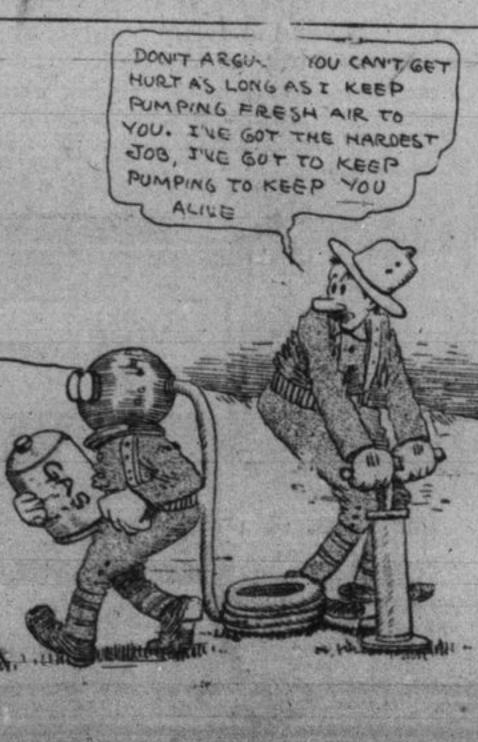
It is expected that as soon * as the troops at Barriefield are sufficiently well trained, the + brigades will be engaged in ex-+ tensive field operations. In + anticipation of this the Whig + on May 27th and June 3rd + published full page maps of + this district and city as part + of the regular issue. * are exceptionally clear and well * drawn for military purposes. There are a few of these left, + which can be purchased if ap-· immediately.

The few hours of warmth on Monof the parade grounds and roads.

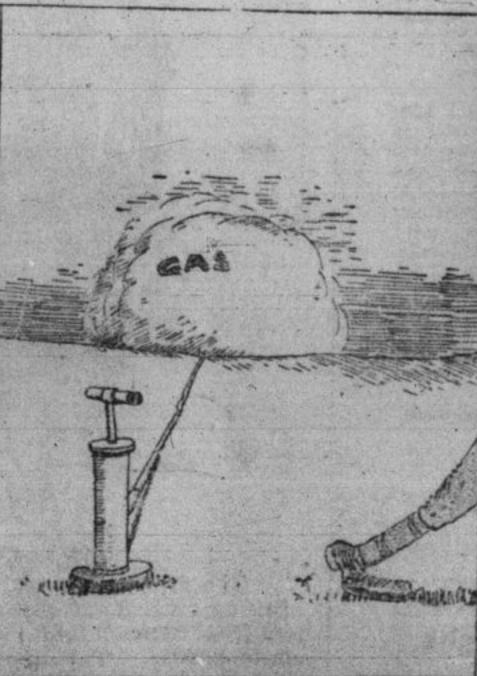
By Bud Fisher

. It Looks as Though Jeff Might Have to Come up for Air









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