

BARRIEFIELD WAR CAMP; IN BIVOUAC AND BARRACKS

COLONEL A. E. ROSS WRITES

ABOUT HORSE AMBULANCES ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

Sends Thanks To Kingston Humane Society For Its Donations—The Kingston Ambulance is Conveying Happy Horses.

The following letters have been forwarded by Colonel A. E. Ross, A.D.M.S.:

In the Field, 10th June, 1916. From A. D. V.S., 1st Canadian Division, to A. D. M. S., 1st Canadian Division:

Please convey to the president and members of the Kingston Humane Society and to all subscribers the sincere thanks of the C. A. V. C., 1st Canadian Division, for their very kind and useful donation of a horse ambulance, and which fills a long felt want.

It has already been of great service in removing sick and wounded animals to hospital, being the means of preventing a great deal of suffering among the patients and also a great saving to our country, as many animals that are removed by the ambulance would have to be destroyed were it not available.

The kindness of the Kingston Humane Society and all who contributed to this end will always be remembered by the 1st Canadian Division.

A. B. CUTCLIFFE, Major, A.D.V.S., 1st Canadian Div.

June 12th, 1916. Dear Mrs. Dobbs—I enclose a letter from Major Cutcliffe, the Assistant Director of Veterinary Services of the 1st Canadian Division.

I can corroborate all he says, and add that every day I have the pleasure of seeing a happy horse being drawn to the depot by two of his friends. To-day a sick mule was on his way.

There is no question that time and money are being saved, and the service is being appreciated by all parties concerned.

Good-bye, good luck.

A. E. ROSS, Col.

There are three of these ambulances doing duty at the front with the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Divisions, and more money is needed to supply one for the 4th Division. Following is a list of new subscriptions received. Previously acknowledged \$1,950.48 Dr. A. P. Chown 5.00 Hamilton Humane Society, (balance) 9.02 Miss Florence Richmond 5.00 Miss Janet Richmond 2.00 Miss Carrie Bajus 1.00

Miss A. L. Macnee 15.00 E. J. McC. 10.00 \$1,997.50

Remitted to War Office for three ambulances 1,868.19 Balance on hand 129.31

MEMEN OF THE 109TH GIVEN A WARNING

Not To Make Statements Regarding the Good Name of the Service.

Orders of the 109th Battalion contain the following:

"It has been brought to notice on several occasions that N. C. O.'s and men while on pass to their homes have made statements regarding the 109th Battalion in general, which are not only untrue, but which are also unfair and unjust to the good name of their battalion and to their comrades in the battalion, of which any member can be proud to own membership therein. All ranks are therefore requested to use great care in any remarks they make, and it is the wish of the authorities that all ranks understand plainly that any remark made or conversation that in any way derides the good name of the service is contrary to all military law and order. Offenders in this respect run a grave risk of severe punishment, and will be dealt with most severely in any case when the charge is proven."

PLATOONS OF 156TH

Competing For Two Cups Offered For Best Work.

The 156th Battalion is advancing rapidly in its training, and one reason given for the progress is the fact that every platoon is a competitor for one or both of the two magnificent cups which have been offered as prizes for the best work. One cup which has just been received was presented to the battalion by Mrs. E. T. Wilkinson, wife of Lieut.-Col. Wilkinson. This cup is to be awarded to the platoon making the best record for general proficiency as decided by officers who will judge the contest.

The cups are a credit to the engraver's art. Each bears the raised crest of the battalion, and is suitably engraved.

Corpl. C. J. Rickwood, 136th Battalion, was the special soloist at Coe's Church on Sunday evening.

Camp Notes.

William Corbett and T. J. Quinlan have been taken on the strength of the 93rd Battalion.

"Trip Through England" was the interesting address given by Rev. H. Bingham Monday evening. The screen pictures used added much to the interest of the talk.

Miss Rogers, organist, First Congregational Church, and choir, and Lieutenant Smith, of the 146th Battalion, will provide the programme for Wednesday evening at the Military Y. M. C. A.

The General Brock Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire at Brockville has been conducting a campaign to secure enough money to purchase colors for the 156th Battalion at Barriefield camp. The date for the presentation has not yet been announced.

The police at Barriefield Camp have been equipped with red instead of white tops for their caps, following the Imperial army system.

On Wednesday a concert will be given in the large mess tent of the 109th Battalion. This concert will consist of pictures of England and Scotland and other talk. The band will also be in attendance.

Bandmaster Coughlin, 156th Battalion, has a reputation that has spread not only through Canada but the United States. M. Tomie, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived in camp on Monday and offered his services as a bandsman in the band led by such a prominent musician.

The Machine Gun section of the 156th Battalion clashed with a team from "D" Company of the same unit in a baseball game on Monday night, and won by a 12 to 11 score.

The four automobiles owned by officers of the 139th Battalion were driven by chauffeurs to Valcartier, leaving the camp at noon on Tuesday. It was expected that they would arrive before the battalion, making the four hundred miles in easy stages.

The band of the 155th Battalion was defeated by the officers of the battalion in a baseball game played on Monday night, and which resulted in a score of 9 to 8.

Lieut. H. H. Wallace has been transferred from the R. C. H. A. to

the 13th Kingston Artillery Brigade in training at Petawawa.

The 155th Battalion is situated in lines that have been put into shape which makes them second to none at Barriefield. A road down the front of the camp has been marked out by whitewashed stones and similar improvements have been made.

Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams, commanding the battalion, is anxious to make his lines and camp grounds appear as good as possible, and gives every encouragement to the men who are spending their time in this commendable way.

Lieut. J. Worden Edwards, son of Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., is under orders to leave for overseas with a detachment from the Army Service Corps. He is now at Niagara.

The 154th and 93rd Battalion baseball teams met on the 146th grounds on Monday night, the former carrying off the honors of a 1 to 0 game.

Capt. J. M. Wilson, A.D.D.S.; Capt. E. H. Wilson, and Sergt. Thompson, C. A. Dental Corps, left on Tuesday for Petawawa to organize the dental clinic at the northern camp. The same system that is used at Barriefield will be used at Petawawa.

SCHOOL OF BOMBING Receives 110 Men From 93rd and 109th Battalions.

The 93rd and 109th Battalions are each detaching five officers, five sergeants, five corporals and forty men who have been specially selected with regard to their instructional ability to attend the School of Bombing and Grenade work which opened Wednesday morning under the General Staff officers. Captain Anderson, D.S.O., is in charge, and is assisted by Capt. Sharpe, 21st Battalion, Lieut. Minney, 8th C.M.R., and Lieut. Macdonald, 21st Battalion, all of whom have been overseas.

He Reported an "Engagement." The young lieutenant looked black for the colonel discovered him in sweet communion with his daughter. What could he say when he was summoned to explain himself? As a general rule men are as helpless as babies when in love, but not so our lover.

"Have you any more to offer for your conduct?" asked the colonel, sternly.

"Sir," answered the hero, bringing his hand up to a smart salute. "I have at close quarters and in which I have been entirely victorious. It now remains for you to consent to the terms of surrender."

He carried the day.

That "Stalcmate" Theory Everyman, London. Whatever else the Russian advance may have achieved, it has emphatically disproved a favourite pacifist argument. We have been frequently told during the last year or so that conditions of modern trench warfare made a decisive battle impossible. Each side had so inextricably dug itself in that the other could not possibly break through.

Revision of Prayer Book The speaker referred to the revision of the prayer book by the General Synod, which had succeeded in the object sought, namely, to enrich and make plain. No doctrinal changes were made. He would have liked to see the communion service modelled on the lines of the Scottish or American services. He would also have liked to see the Athanasian creed kept in the prayer book as a director or guide.

He was glad to hear that the diocese did comparatively so well in her offering for missionary purposes, thanks undoubtedly to the persistent efforts to the Bishop of Kingston and Ardenaeson Dobbs.

The Bishop's feeling reference to the departed clergy was laudatory. He stated that in the spring of 1914 he visited thirty-six parishes and confirmed 272 persons, preached forty-eight sermons and celebrated Holy Communion thirty-nine times.

In 1915 he visited forty-seven parishes, confirmed 275 persons, celebrated Holy Communion fifty-three times, and preached sixty-eight sermons.

At the conclusion of the charge by the Bishop of Ontario the Bishop of Kingston delivered an address. By resolution the charge and the address will be printed in the journals of the Synod.

Enjoyed Their Visit The Peterboro newspapers devoted considerable space in their issues on Monday, referring to the visit of two hundred and fifty people to Kingston and Barriefield camp over the week-end, and state that the visitors had a most pleasant time.

"C" BATTERY DRAFT CHOSEN

TO LEAVE IN THE NEAR FUTURE FOR PETAWAWA.

To Take Places of 100 Artillerymen Going Overseas—Lieut. Turnbull, London, Enlists As a Gunner.

Lieut. McCarter, who is in command of the "C" Battery, R.C.H.A., depot in the city, has chosen the next draft which will leave in the near future for Petawawa camp. The men are now out waiting for their relatives on their last leave, and are to return by Monday.

More men to take the places of those who will be going on the draft are expected to come from Toronto and Montreal, which are still proving rich recruiting ground. Among the latest recruits to arrive is Lieut. Turnbull, who enlisted as a gunner some time ago, but has since been on sick leave at his home in London. He qualified as an infantry lieutenant, but refused to delay his departure for overseas by waiting for an appointment in that branch, and will qualify as an artillery gunner.

STEALING WINE IN ARMY Rubber Tube in Cask, is French "Telephone."

Scene—A court martial at French front. The presiding officer, speaking with a distinctly kindly intonation, to the accused:

"Now, now, admit that you telephoned."

"No, my colonel, I did not telephone."

"If you confess, you will only have half the penalty."

"Well, then, yes, my colonel, I did telephone."

All the court laughed and a nominal sentence was pronounced.

The civilian should not imagine that the use of a telephone is a crime in the French army. To "telephone" in army slang, is to bore a little hole in a full barrel of wine, to fit a rubber tube thereto and apply the mouth to the other end.

"HELLO" AT CAMP. The Telephones Are Now All Installed.

Telephones have been installed, and now all of the battalion offices and headquarters offices at Barriefield camp are connected by telephone both to each other and to the city. The service was started on Tuesday morning. The fact that there is a central at the camp makes it necessary for one in calling to designate whether it is a camp or city number that is desired.

"F" SQUAD ADDED TO INFANTRY SCHOOL.

Which Has Now Over Ninety Men Attending Its Course.

An additional squad, called "F" squad, has been added to the Infantry School of Instruction. This latter has been necessary with the introduction of additional musketry training as well as bayonet fighting and physical drill to the syllabus. The school has now over ninety attending this week for this reason.

In order to keep the efficiency of the school at its present high standard as much individual instruction as possible is given. If more probationers were to be taken in now, while so many are already wearing the red of the school, it would mean overcrowding, which might be detrimental to those taking the course.

LANGEMARCK HEROES AT BARRIEFIELD CAMP. Capt. T. Kidd, Orderly To O. C., And Sergt. Lavin, of 155th.

Two heroes of the battle of Langemarck are at Barriefield camp, and by a peculiar coincidence both were very intimately concerned about the other in that historic battle. Capt. T. Kidd, orderly to O. C., and Sergt. Lavin, camp commandant, was through the battle with the 2nd Battalion. He was wounded by machine-gun bullets and fell to the ground. Unconscious, he was picked up by Sergt. Lavin in doing so the sergeant received a bullet through the wrist and stomach. Sergt. Lavin is now with the 155th Battalion under Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams, and is known as one of the best soldiers in the battalion.

FOUR DEPOT BATTERIES. Expected To Move To Barriefield Camp Shortly.

The four depot batteries have not yet received orders to move to Barriefield camp, but these will likely be issued as soon as the 136th Battalion vacates its grounds. The artillery which is now busily engaged in recruiting work through the district, will occupy the sites of the 130th, 136th and 139th, and will be able to use two training areas for their field work.

At present the batteries are using the dummy guns of the R. C. H. A. for their training.

155th Has Three Bears. The 155th Battalion is proud of the fact that there are three real Canadian bears on its strength. The men take a great interest in these strange pets, and have them very tame. One man was noticed the other day holding both of the cubs on his knee, all three being sound asleep. The cage is at the rear of the lines, and one of the most popular exhibitions at the camp.

Noted Race Horses Dead. Nasturtium, the noted thoroughbred race horse and sire, winner of the double event and the Flatbush Stakes at Sheepshead Bay race track in 1902, died of heart disease at the stud of his owner, George H. Stoll, at Lexington, Ky., Monday. Nasturtium as a 2-year-old was bought by W. C. Whitney for \$50,000. He was the sire of many prominent winners of the last several years.

THE SECOND BATTALION

TO LEAVE BARRIEFIELD CAMP WAS THE 139TH.

Which Was Recruited in the Smallest Area in Canada—Lieut.-Col. W. H. Floyd in Command.

The second battalion to leave Barriefield camp for Valcartier pulled out at noon on Wednesday amid cheers from the comrades who were being left behind. The 139th Battalion, commanded by Lieut.-Col. W. H. Floyd, has gone and a feeling of regret at the loss of such a splendid body of men has spread over the camp. The 139th is a battalion that is commanded by one of the most efficient staffs in the district. Col. Floyd has been very particular about his choice. On Tuesday morning, Col. T. D. R. Hemming, Commandant, held an inspection with Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown and Lieut.-Col. S. A. Thompson, G.S.O. The battalion was put through the most difficult of battalion movements. It did splendidly, however, and only complimentary remarks could be heard of its behaviour.

The 139th was organized last fall in Northumberland county, the smallest county in Ontario. It has been said that the battalion was recruited in the smallest area in Canada, and as a result only the most advanced methods for recruiting could be used. Registration and the individual card system for every eligible man was used to good advantage, and an exceptionally fine body of men was brought together.

Since coming to Barriefield the training has been even better than in training that the other, and on every inspection proved that phenomenal progress was being made. It is to be regretted that a splendid start has been broken into by the order to go to Valcartier. However, like good soldiers the men have been content to do as ordered, and though each and every one wearing the 139th uniform regrets sincerely the fact that the change to Valcartier has been ordered, he is satisfied that "those higher up" are doing it for the best.

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ENGLISH LABOR FORCES SCORED

(Continued from page 1)

Corps to inspect all the buildings within the brigade limits, with the view of selecting a suitable building in which to set up the guns. They had barely got out of one of the buildings when an enormous shell burst over it, and it was completely torn to pieces. The men had to throw themselves into a ditch and lie there while a perfect shower of shells was bursting over them.

Enemy's Shells Powerful. Continuing, His Lordship said: he had met several officers from the front, who gave graphic descriptions of experiences on the firing line. These officers stated that when the big shells of the enemy exploded they would kill everything within one hundred feet of the shell. One of these shells had dropped within ten feet of the Bishop's son, but providentially did not explode. Even shrapnel, when bursting, would clear a space of sixty feet, so that one wondered how any one escaped.

England is Conservative. "England," continued the speaker, "is a very nice place to spend the summer in, as I know from experience, but I cannot say as much for the winter. The country would be all right if the people knew how to live; but they would freeze to death rather than learn anything from Americans, as they call every one from this side of the water. They would not have a furnace (which they regard as a Yankee notion) in their houses. They are the most conservative people in the world. They

are quite content with what they have. Their gratifiers put up with their lead and bars; all their grain is stacked; I must say it is scientifically and well done. There are very few permanently covered freight cars, which are simply covered with a tarpaulin. On some of the railroads there is run a Pullman parlor car, with no extra charge beyond first class fare, but very few patronize it. It is American."

More News in Canadian Papers. "In contrast with Canada, England is so comparatively near the war that one would suppose it would have fuller and clearer accounts of what is going on in the war zone than one gets in Canada, but such is not the case. The papers here give full accounts of engagements of which the English papers take no notice. The reason is that everything over there is censored, whereas the Canadian papers get either directly or through an American channel an uncensored report of everything that takes place.

Opposition of Labor. "The opposition offered from labor sources to the efforts of the Government to make provision for carrying on the war is very disappointing and annoying, and one would not be sorry to see representatives of labor interests have a taste of German rule for a short time—if they could only be left under it alone. The laboring people, as a class, act as if they had no interest in the war, nor do they apparently care how it turns out so long as they get their beer. The money spent on drink in the British Isles during the year 1915 amounted to the incredible sum of £150,000,000, and notwithstanding the King's request and the exhortations of the bishops, eight million pounds more during the last six months of the year than for the same period of the preceding year. The aristocracy of England, however, and the middle classes have shown a splendid patriotism, and have recognized the responsibilities resting upon them in this time of stress, giving their very lives for their country, for there is scarcely a house which is not in mourning.

Unpatriotic Politicians. "We sometimes are very much disgusted with our politicians—to some of whom party means more than country, but it is quite as bad, if not worse, over there. The country may go to the dogs, or even to the Germans, so long as party interests are served. Members of the Cabinet resign, apparently without regard to the effect it may have upon the Government. There are able men in the government, but an exceptionally able man, Guy, is impossible to catch him napping. He is always prepared and ready for every question, and not trap that is laid for him can catch

him. The country has been a good deal disatisfied with the Government and its management of the war, and has expressed itself very plainly to the great gratification of Germany, who has misinterpreted it in her own favor, but she will find that this is England's way of doing things: growling and grumbling, but she will get to work and settle matters in time."

His Lordship declared that the condition of England was very good, and the country was quite equal to deal with the Huns.

England Unprepared. "Germany, as a country," he continued, "has had as yet no experience of the awfulness of this war; it is not even on German soil. But the war is not over yet. Our cannot help admiring Germany's ability and power, while noting her unscrupulousness and treachery. She has been preparing for this war for the last twenty years, while England was blind to facts which ought to have been apparent to all, and deaf to warnings which were given."

Germany has overreached her, both in diplomacy and war. What we have lacked is some man of vision and indomitable will, who could see what was needed to be done, and had the courage to do it. But the preparation for the war, both of men and munitions, was left in the hands of several men who had no foresight and no capacity for the work, and consequently it was not done, men who were capable of going through a dull daily routine of work, but had no initiative, and such men held positions in the Government and in the army.

Some Failures. "Look, for instance, at the struggle in France at the outbreak of the war, at the campaign in the Dardanelles and Gallipoli, which became the graveyard of thousands of our bravest men. Look at Salonika, where the Serbian army was almost blotted out of existence, waiting for the British to come to their help. Sir Ian Hamilton is more of a scholar than a soldier; and as some one has said, he would be inclined to spend more time in the turning of a sentence than in directing an army. How unlike a soldier was the conduct of Sir John French, retiring at his own request from the supreme command of the army in France, feeling confident that victory would soon

rest on its banners, but he gets his reward, and is made general in chief at home."

Why is War Allowed? Many people were anxiously asking why God allowed the war to go on. Suffering had a remedial and beneficial effect and for that reason God allowed it. In allowing the war God had some wise purpose in view. He was undoubtedly punishing the world for the forgetfulness of Him. At the outbreak of the war the world was apart from God. It had forgotten God, as manifested by the forsaking of His house, as the half-empty churches attested. But the nation was awakening. England was now called "a nation on its knees."

The Church attendance since the war is so very different from what it had been. The death of Earl Kitchener was indeed a sad loss, and sore bereavement to this Empire. His clear sightedness, and masterful mind, and his wide experience and knowledge of military matters, fitted him specially for the position he held, and his place would indeed be hard to fill.

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Always bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

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Advertisement for Gin Pills FOR THE KIDNEYS. How They Cure. "I suffered from Kidney Trouble for several years, and tried numerous remedies and doctors' prescriptions without permanent relief, my case being chronic. After seeing about Gin Pills, and that it is a well known fact that Juniper, without alcohol, is excellent for the Kidneys, I decided to try Gin Pills. One single pill gave me great relief. I have now taken four boxes of Gin Pills and find myself completely cured. No more bad humor—increased weight—clear eyes—fresh color—more strength and vigor. This is what Gin Pills has done for me." H. POWIS HERBERT. Your druggist sells Gin Pills for a box or six boxes \$2.50. Write for free sample to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.