

DAILY ROUTINE OF WORK

Before "Lights Out" Sounds There Are Many Wonderful Discussion

esting article written by a soldier on produced and cases in point cited, the daily routine of the men of the ammunition column of the Depot either by mutual consent or by refer-Artillery Brigade at Barriefield ring it to an officer. Camp. The article reads as follows:
While the Ammunition Column at
While the Ammunition Vet nearly up to strength, a regular curriculum

drill, etc., is laid out. A great deal of attention is paid to physical drill, TWO MONTHS' TRIP THROUGH as it requires quite a good condition to do continual horse-back riding as to do the foot work of other branches Will Trek From Town to Town, Holdthan the artillery. At 5.30 (reveille) the big gun

booms; this is the signal for a blare of trumpets, and then the various bands start playing. For the early ing in Durham and Northumberland parade the men appear in fatigue Counties is about 500 strong, and to brenches, sweater and sneaks; from bring it more recruits will start on a 6 to 6.30 there is physical training, two months' trip through the councensisting of Swedish exercises, or, ties. Lieut.-Col. Scobell is certainly as they are sometimes called, "Swedish experiments," owing to their
novelty and strangeness, or foot drill.
At 6.30 they break off and shave,
clean up of the for breakfast at 7.20 At 8.30 there is another parade a drawing card to new men. The usually with physical training, such trek idea should be of value. Lieut. as sprinting, jumping, etc., till 10; A. G. Sandford, recruiting staff, will from 10 to 10.45 instruction is given accompany the battalion and go with drill required by guards. At 11 the or any show moving through the by the officers on unlaying, ammuni- will be a week. tion, section gun drill, use of instru- The start will be made on Septemis lunch. The orderly officer visits months. Addresses will be given during their meal and asks if there every evening, and the hardest reare any complaints; there are seldom cruiting campaigners will urge young any, but reasonable complaints sup- men to join the gathering of khakiported by any number of men are clad boys. strictly investigated, as "a man It will be remembered that the marches on his stomach," and apart 154th Battalion while organizing from all other considerations ex- took a trek for some days gathering paid to the feeding of the men.

Time for Baseball.

From 1 to 2 the baseball and athletic teams usually have time for a light workout, or the men read their mail, which comes three times a day. From 2 to 5 battery drill, brigade drill, horse mastership, map Chicago bacon packers, they will hear reading, harnessing, equipment are of something to their advantage by taken, with swimming during part communicating with "Farthing and the men break off; dinner at 5.30.

to go to town (while at Barriefield staurant has not only made them Camp) or to read or to indulge in water proof, but has also rendered them bullet proof. Should a German late passes a week till 12. The Ar- bullet be aimed at a transport driver NO REASON FOR THIS DECISION MORE NURSING SISTERS tillery Baseball League plays its it ricochettes off and kills a mule. of the 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, and the Ammunition Column. There is a fine hard clay diamond laid out beside the camp, with a wire back- the 235th Battalion, was in camp on stop. Athletic sports are held every Monday and among other things Thursday; a record is kept of the proudly displayed the new cap badge winners, and of the time and the of this unit. The badge is one of distances made; there is a hard clay the prettiest yet made for the purcircular track. There will be a great pose and the designers should be givmeet around September 1 among all en credit for showing originality as the units of the camp, infantry and well as an artistic sense in making artillery. A swimming meet is being it up.

held on the 26th. Provision is made for other recreaions. There is a recreation tent containing a piano, magazines, etc., the request of Major G. J. Campbell, and some excellent musical talent has C.R.O., called a meeting for Monday been uncovered—singers, piano play- evening to organize a system for reers, banjoists, violinists, mouth or- cruiting a new battalion in Dundas, Jew's harp.

Lights Out at 10.15 p. m.

here is more Catarrh in this section the country than all other diseases together, and for years it was support to be incurable. Postora probled local remedies, and by con-

LERYMAN loaned free to the men. One of the things peculiar to an artillery camp is the loud, long and vigorous disussions which are continually going INTERESTING ARTICLE ON THE on concerning the work; wherever ten men get together for a little conversation the "shop-talk" will creep in, the discussion ranging from whether the King should salute the —Article Written by Soldier.

The Ottawa Journal has an interonds after it is fired text books are

THE COUNTIES.

ing Meetings on the way-Col.

Scobell's Innovation. The 235th Battalion now organiz-

clean up, etc., for breakfast at 7.30. recruits, and this has proven to be in foot drill, or in the ordinary rifle it from place to place. Like a circus men usually return to the lecture count, the 235th will go from one tent where "chalk talks" are given place to another. The longest stop

ments, etc., until 12. At 12.30 there ber 1st and continue for possibly two

pediency demands that attention be recruits on the way. It proved a most successful venture, and doubtless Col. Scobell will meet with similar success in this trip.

> For the Listening Post. "Listening Post" (published in the

"Should this catch the eye of any of two afternoons per week. At 5 Nobbler's Quick Lunch Counter, France." The amount of bacon fat From then to 10 the men are free consumed by the patrons of this re-

New Cap-Badge of 235th.

Lieut.-Col. Scobell, commanding

New Battalion for Scotch.

Mayor Courville, of Alexandria, at gan grinders and even experts on the Stormount and Glengarry. The 154th Battalion still needs about 150

Major D. F. Mundell, commandant A good deal of study is necessary, school of signalling, states that occaand lights are allowed in the tents sionally men are sent to the school ill 10,15. The various technical for a course who have not had a coks are an "issue"-that is, are sufficiently complete education to make them expert signallers. These men have be returned to their units.

Col. Adams gave the first of a ser-

ld by Druggists, 75c. | 155th Battalion.



THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES. "Regimunt, forard march!" Sergt. Jimmy-Genrul, deregimunt refuses ta march widout de mascot, an' de mascot seems to be in full retreat.--- Montreal Standard.

OF THE DEPARTMENT.

Will Stop All Recruiting Chances And Set Back Work at Least a Week to Obtain Three or Four Weeks Training in the Northern

As announced in Monday's While Artillery Brigade owing to its immediate transfer to Petawawa for the completion of its training.

Officers at the camp are at a loss to understand the mysterious decision. These batteries are less than half strength. The men have been getting only preliminary training. They were taken from the city to the camp so that the conditions of good raining, supervision and an opportunity to recruit could be in one. Now because the brigades at Petawawa have completed their season of getting ready the officers there have decided that the artillery here

The question is asked, "Why send these 500 men from one camp where the recruiting opportunities are of value to another camp where there Col. Adams gave the first of a serissently failing to core with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catearth de a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and
therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarth dure, manutanment, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo,
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taken internally and acts through the
blood on the Muscus, Surfaces of the
System. One Hundred Dollars reward
is offered for any case that Hall's Catarra Cure falls to cure. Send for cirquiars and testimonials.

F. A. Sadler has enlisted in the

Col. Adams gave the first of a series of lectures to the officers of the
battalion on Monday evening. They
are being carried out three evenings
of each week.

Capt. N. Bawlf. paymaster 154th
Battalion, is spending a few days in
Ottawa.

Capt. S. H. Simpson, C.A.D.C., has
returned to duty after a visit at Ivy
Lea.

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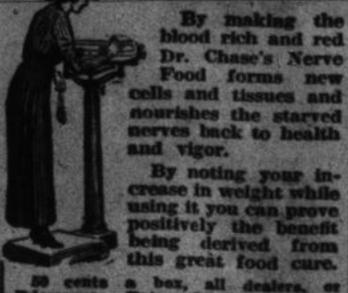
by this time with so many erratic is little or no possibilities of enticin F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. F. A. Sadler has enlisted in the by this time with so many erratic orders being issued there seems to

be nothing to do but obey and smile. There is evidently a scarcity of nurs-

TO BE SENT OVERSEAS

Owing to Urgent Need Are Be- the shortest possible time The next 1914, and 31 in 1913 for \$398,215. U. S. Steel to the highest price in ing Sent Over in Small

have been mobilized here while be- was not an urgent call for them. ng outfitted for the front, will leave in the near future for overseas.



This is what the artillerymen are do- ing sisters at the front, as several cables asking for more have been sent from England. This district. through Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner A.D.M.S., is doing its share in hav-

eight to go are mostly from British The first draft was of fifteen and 77 and involving \$736,794, against that at the end of the current quarthe next of nine. They would not be 137 last year for \$1,835,402, and ter, the company's holdings of cash Eight more nursing sisters, who sent over in such small lots if there

Lieut. C. S. Taylor, 135th Bat talion, has been transferred to the 240th Battalion.

Capt. Nobbs, adjutant of school of bayonet fighting and physical training, is spending a few days at Barrie-field in consultation with Lieut. J. Bews, commandant of the school. The captain seems quite satisfied with the progress being made.

Retreat is being sounded this week at 7.10 p.m.

Certain officers of the Brockville Battalion thoroughly enjoyed the motoring in the vicinity of Brockville. The story is that one car in particular found it impossible to get away from the neighboring city.

Lieut.-Col. M. K. Adams is Grand faster of the Supreme Grand Lodge of True Blues, which will meet at reston next week.

RAISING OF MORE UNITS LITTLE GRUMBLING AT HEAT

POINTED OUT AS AN IMPOSSIBIL-ITY BY OFFICERS.

Would Mean Even More Restricted Districts to Units Now Author-And This Would Mean a "Howl" From C. O's.

When the Chief Recruiting Officer Just imagine 100 degrees in the below strength. The next two could were het and dry. izing are restricted. In view of the fact that commanding officers of battalions cry out for more district, owing to the depletion of men who have answered the call, there would have answered the call, there would all tanned.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

July Made Best Exhibit in Past Three

Toronto, Aug. 21 .- Messrs. R. G. Dun and Company draw attention to an extra cash dividend of 10 per cent. the fact that improvement in the on the common stock and an addithe fact that improvement in the business mortality is not confined to the United States, strictly com- mon stock, payable October 2 to mercial failures in Canada during stock of record September 15. July making the best exhibit for the period since 1913. Thus insolvencies numbered 113 and supplied liabilities of \$2,515,098, against 210 for \$3, 265, 802 last year, 234 in 1914 for

when, however the amount was only \$684,652. Of the total, 27 defaults were in manufacturing lines, and the indebtedness of these was \$879,203, as coming all those from Canada brought pared with 62 for \$1,282,897 in the here for outfitting and despatched in previous year, 36 for \$459,681 in

\$1,843,851, and 113 three years ago,

In the trading division, failures years has revived interest in the were comparatively light, numbering statement (made a few years ago) 186 in 1914 for \$1,273,169. Three years ago there were 78 similar sus-pensions, and the amount was but common stock.

Among agents, brokers and other concerns not properly included in New York, Aug. 21.—Production either maunfacturing or trading the of pig iron in the United States in returns showed nine defaults, with the first half of 1916, according to liabilities of \$899,101. These figures figures published by the American contrasted with 11 reverses for \$147.- Iron and Steel Institute, totalled 19.-503 in July, 1915, and 12 in 1914 for 619,522 tons, compared with 17,682,-

THERMOMETER REGISTERE 100 DEGREES IN THE SHADE

Barometrical Outfit at Headquarter Showed the Highest Heat Recorded in Fourteen Years, But Soldiers Kept on Drilling.

was credited recently with the "an- shade and one can conceive what the nouncement" that ten more battal- soldiers at Barriefield Camp stood ions were to be authorized in the 3rd, from the Weatherman on Monday Division, he made a statement that A most complete barometrical outfit cannot be verified in any other quar- has lately been installed on the porch ter. There is now recruiting in in front of headquarters. There i this Military District the 207th, the maximum and minium ther-230th, 235th, 240 and 247th. A mometer, an Aneriod barometer and glance at the map will show one that a hygrometer. The little piece of these units are recruiting in all the iron on the first named thermometer counties with the exception of the was pushed up to exactly 100 defollowing: Frontenac, Lennox and grees, and the fact was borne out Addington, Hastings, Prince Edward, by the register of the M. & M. in-Leeds, Grenville, Dundas, Stormount, Glengarry. The first three had difficulty in making up enough men to the direct rays of the sun. The wind form the 146th and that unit is still was not blowing and the ground

send over one more battalion and the diers drilling on the field do not same but as Col. MacDonald says: those who have to stand around or there are absolutely no counties left strange, but nevertheless it is a fact that some of the soldiers perfer to the districts for the ones now organ- drill wearing a heavy woolen under-

not appear to be much likelihood of There are but few citizens who this happening. It is almost an im- | could do the work that the soldiers possibility to organize ten more bat- at Barriefield do in the hot sun talions in this division, and further- without wanting to be carried to the more if they could be organized the nearest soda-water fountain or Division would be giving 5,000 more brewery with the least delay. The men than its rightful share of the boys in khaki are in the pink of conhalf-million promised by Canada. dition, and though the heat is objectionable, the century mark on the "D" Company, 156th Battalion, is thermometer is not the cause of

much grumbling

sum of \$3, 250.

Big Sugar Dividend. New York, Aug. 21.-Cuban American Sugar Company has declared tional 40 per cent dividend in com-

To Be Good Report.

Montreal, Aug. 21 .- Three of the big milling companies with headquarters here, Ogilvies, Lake of the Woods, and St. Lawrence, close their fiscal year in a fortnight, and, according to authoritative statements. the results will prove highly satisfactory to the shareh

Steel's Large Cash Holdings would amount to \$200,000,000; or

Pig Iron Output \$111,001. In 1913, however, the 122 tons in the previous six months number was only four, and the in- period and 12,233,791 tons in the debtedness reached the insignificantfirst half of 1915.



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