

CANADA IS URGED .

Lieut, K. F. Ettinger is Recruiting ly when that camp is on the forward Officer-321 Men of Trades, are move. Required From Canada Monthly.

recruiting officer of the 5th Field new camp must spring up upon the Company, Canadian Engineers Sub- runis of the camps just deserted by mits the following article for the con- the enemy in their flight. So it is sideration of young men who may a simple matter to see why the encontemplate joining that branch of gineer (or sapper as he is called, the service:

Engineering Work at Front.

offensive on all fronts the war has of fighters to the front to guard the taken on a new aspect. The world honor of our empire, but Canada has loves action and in spite of the heavy to do more - she must in turn send casualty lists that roll in there is a men to maintain her fighting units up better feeling everywhere, optimism to the highest possible efficiency. But is the keynote, not the latent optim- without the engineer this is imposism that has possessed us with the sible. We are still suffering from feeling that we were going to win, the inconveniences of under-manned but optimism that tells us we are plants, and feel that to let more men winning, that the smashing offensive go would be to cripple our business. promised us is now under way. But But unless we are willing to make the same overconfidence for which we greater sacrifices than what we have British have had to pay so much in already done will be done in vain, the past is likely to repeat itself. It and disaster is certain to follow. has required almost superhuman ef- . There are 321 men of trades refort to bring the British fighting ma- quired from Canada, monthly, to chine up to its present standard, and cope with the increasing requirements if this standard is to be retained we for engineers. Unless these men are cannot slacken in our efforts.

indefinite period and practically on fellows who are on the firing line will the defensive all the time, is totally suffer accordingly. Let us look the different to an army that has taken situation squarely in the face-it the offensive and is moving forward means a sacrifice but the sacrifice on practically every front. The first- we make industrially reduces the line trenches today may be the third sacrifice of life. It is not a moral line trenches tomorrow and your responsibility upon the employers of camp has been moved that much labor to release more men to main-

things have changed --- we have a new | men must be procured. order of things-and the engineer is shelters and field offices, they need him as a plumber to provide a water supply, they need him as a mason to



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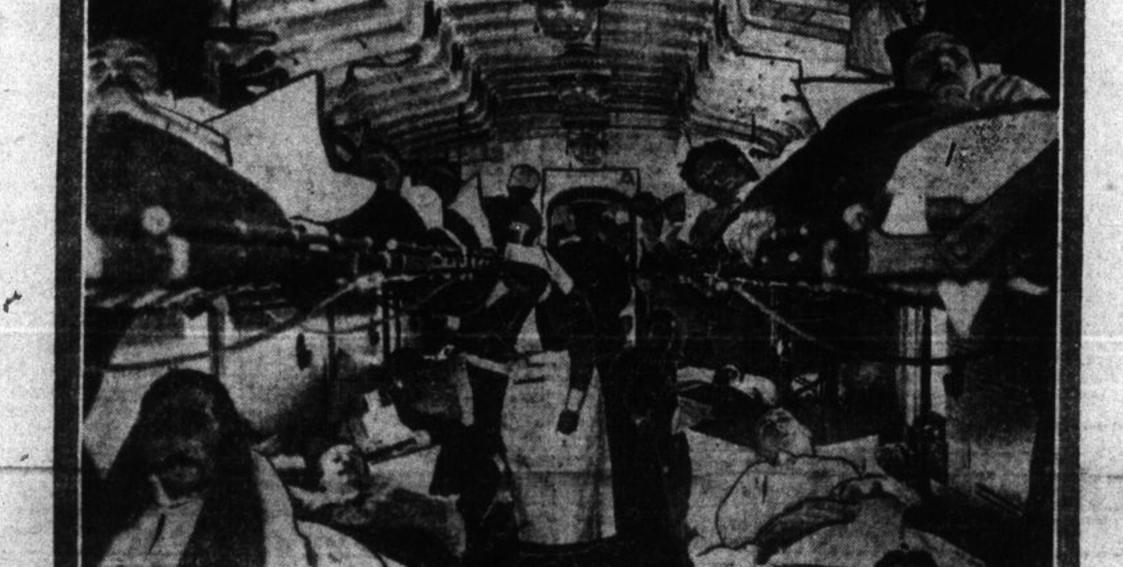
ENGINEERING AT THE TRONT build strong walls. In fact, they need him for almost everything in the way ends that make a camp habitable. THE NEED OF MORE MEN FROM Men of every trade are just as necessary in a military camp as they are in any community, but more especial-

When an army is in retreat it falls back on already established lines, Lieut, K. F. Ettinger, Kingston, but when its move is forward its though he is not a sapper) is required by the allied armies as he was never required before. Canada has Now that the Allies are on the done well in sending such fine bodies

forthcoming the advance will be pro-An army entrenched for a lengthy portionately retarded and the brave

MEN SHOULD KEEP THEIR VOWS LIKE GOD'S PROMISE

is blood upon Saul and upon his ligion. house." These words came in answer to an enquiry addressed by David to the God of Israel concerning



ENGLAND BRINGS HOME HER WOUNDED FROM THE FRONT. Wounded British Tommies being rushed from the war zone to quiet England. How many of these ambulance expresses are run no one except officials know, and the Government keeps their operation in the dark.

old city has to be abandoned and a fighting for us? If we do not make an expiation and sacrifice. Then specific task, which is to show that It was because the Allies were on our land will indeed be a land of sufferer caught in the tragic issue time. the defensive so long that the value mourning. Think this matter over of events over which she had no con- We know that the supreme gift of of the military engineer in large num- and bring it to the attention of your trol. She protects the dead bodies, Israel to the world is the truth of bers was lost sight of. But now employees. The need is great and against the beasts and birds until one righteons God who rules the there is given by the King's com- world, and of many spiritual sug-

> There is no miracle to be explained? doubt by religious sanctions. the first verse of II. Samuel XXI. understand it as a revelation of hu-country. For this the vengeance of would be better translated: "There man life and the movement of re- his own God came upon his land and

A Strange Drama. the cause of a great calamity that This strange drama may be divided reaching if we accept it in its full had come upon the land. The reply into three parts. The primative in- scope. is that the guilt of needless blood- terpretation of nature. Their view shed rests upon Saul and clings to of the famine is not according to the the members of his family. Our view releace or religious teaching of our

further forward. It means that the tain the efficiency of those already The seven sons of Saul are killed as instruction but we now turn to our DISCHARGED PROBATIONERS new city constructed to accommodate this sacrifice now—a sacrifice only in there comes on the scene the mother there is a moral idea in the story the sense of personal convenience—of two of these young men, the silent applicable to our own time and to all Last Week.

L. Clarke, 230th.

J. H. Summers, 230th.

J. H. Fanning, 207th.

T. H. O'Hara, 247th.

J. C. Gamey, 247th.

W. R. Creamer, S. S.

J. Barker, S. S.

H. M. Latimer, 247th.

J. R. Hanning, 29th Regt.

R. R. McKibbon, 207th.

H. Parent, 230.

W. Baril, 230th.

mand that decent burial which en- gestions that lead to or spring out the man in most demand today. They need him as a carpenter to construct the sentiment of surviving relations. The start thus and applied it to preached this truth and applied it to preached this truth. The story thus simply told is grim social and national life. As we may and earnest but there is in it nothing see from this story the same truth sordid or mean; it is a picture of was in earlier days working at the men facing the problems of their heart of their religion. Science, thelife in a serious spirit. We can re- ology, and social customs have chang-Sermon At Queen's by Prof. W. G. gard the narrative as a true state- ed but here is something that abides. Jordan on "The Broken Treaty"- ment of actual events and a correct Saul broke a treaty, a promise given it is nature as we know it and men did this out of excess of zeal for In Queen's Convocation Hall on like ourselves face to face with real his own land and people; as we would Sunday morning, Prof. W. G. Jordan facts of life. Our business with say he was carried away by his patpreached an interesting sermon on such a story is not to apologize for it riotism, his zeal for what he re-"The Broken Treaty." He said that or explain it away, but rather to garded as the interests of his own

> the broken yow. As it stands then that seems very simple but it is significant and far-

> upon his children. Jehovah avenges

Sacredness of Pledged Word. This long war is both a weariness would be seeing that the man who lime. Our Lord has taught us that a and a sorrow to us, and there are was really responsible is dead, all calamity not necessarily a judgement times when we would gladly forget that can be done is to acknowledge on the sin of those who suffer from it. This is not the time for a disthe wrong and make, as far as pos- it; and science has taught us much cussion of world-politics and a justifisible, peaceable compensation for the concerning the laws of nature. But cation of our cause. But we cannot damage that he wrought. But that unless men had wrestled with nature read this feature of our story withview did not prevail in ancient is- and thought of life as these men did out thinking of one tragic word, rael; they believed that the innocent there would never have open acy "Belgium," the country that has in blood cried to heaven for vengeance science or progress of thought. The the meantime sacrificed all for truth and blood must atone for blood. That search for justice. It seems strange and loyalty. A mere incident, some is only one of the points in which the to us that men should kill the sons may say, in a great world movement, narrative is distant from our own for the wrong-doing of the father, but an incident that united Britain, way of thought and feeling. There and at a later time in Israel that that appealed to countless individwas a prolonged famine in the early was forbidden. It shows that men uals and that made a deep impression days of David's reign and in those were not regarded, as in our time, on the whole world. It is still true days when means of communication as separate individuals, but as actual- that patriotism divorced from truth were difficult such searcity of food by parts of each other sharing the and righteousness is dangerous. might have tragic consequences. En-same blood and the same responsi- "Necessity knows no law" is a damquiry was made through the proper bility. It may seem a crude way of nable cry. The prophets thought channels and it was learned that the administering justice, and the inno-righteousness should prevail than cause of this trouble was that Saul cent do suffer with and for the that their nation should live. God had broken a treaty and shed the guilty and there are times when jus- avenges the broken vow. A man's blood of unoffending people.

The next question is, how can the land have deliverance, find rest and a return to prosperity? Here the oracle is silent, men are left to apply the divine word according to the knowledge of their time. They conclude that money compensation will not meet the case and that indiscriminate slaughter is useless, but criminate slaughter is useless, but the last service she can render the quicken your capabilities, but if you that the lives of those most connect- boys she has reared and loved. In do not learn truth and righteousness, ed with the sinner must pay the price, each of these parts there is food for loyalty and chivalry, it is all in vain.

IT HAS DEPARTED FOR SERVICE AT THE FRONT

The Eastern Unit Marched to the ada for two thousand men. This is Say Good-bye.

deserted except for the departmental about it. Why are these men want ugh the mud and the rain to the city these recruits cannot be wanted for about four o'clock on Saturday after- the battleships of the grand fleet, benoon headed by the pipers band, cause it has never lost a ship or a Brig.-Gen. T. D. R. Hemming, G.O.C., man. The second thing we know is accompanied by Capt. T. A. Kidd, that the Royal Navy has, according A.D.C., took the salute on the road to Mr. Balfour, the First Lord of the in front of headquarters.

with every tent levelled, marched gan. These two facts argue that the directly to the Armouries where they increase in new ships must be so "camped" until train time. Here large that in manning them, even were able to say good-bye to them. fulcty. The men with their Scotch caps and doublets were scattered the full ously urged by the Hon. Rupert Guinlength of the building in little groups ness, is for a purpose so admirably anxiously waiting for the order to calculated to renew our faith and form up. The Battalion then march- trust in the sustained naval power of ed the the entraining point through Great Britain, that it ought to stir crowds of people and were cheered us to action to support It.

on the way went into their cars, more quietly than that of any other fleet unimpaired, save for three batunit that has yet left Kingston. The tle cruisers, we should be setting men behaved themselves splendidly, about the manning of a new and adand this with the fact that few rela- ditional navy, created since the war tives of the men are in the city help- began, and enabling Great Britain

CLOSE THE CAMP

The Troops Leaving the Grounds In Good Condition.

In all probability the camp will close about Tuesday as there is only cleaning up work to do. It has been a splendid camp and the commandant wishes to have as good an ending, paymaster of the 154th Battalion The grounds are to be left in the had a peculiar job on hand Saturday best of shape and for this reason the afternoon. It was to dispose of a men of the Special Service Company big black bear that has been the masare busy on this task and will be cot of the battalion. He offered to until the camp closes.

NO DIVINE SERVICE It Was Cancelled in View of Number

Of Men Away.

The draft of five officers and eighty There was no divine service at the A Man's Pledged Word is Part of reflection of the thought of the time. to another tribe, and surrounded no men from Queen's Field Ambulance camp on Sunday morning—the first He Corps has left the camp for work time since the camp opened. In view of the small number of men it arrangements for the offices at the Queen's Field Ambulance Corps was decided that the usual-camp ser- Armouries iduring the winter and is moving to the Old Collegiate build- vice be called off and the men be al- everything is in readiness to move

lowed to come to the city.

The Naval Appeal.

The British Admiralty ask Can-City on Saturday Afternoon and the first time in history that such a Entertained—Hundreds Present to request has been made. The reason for it must therefore be interesting. Naval affairs are regarded as so much The 154th Battalion (Highlanders) a part of the higher strategy of the has left Barriefield camp for further war that, even now, this suggestion training elsewhere and the camp is has a certain amount of mystery corps. The battalion marched thro- ed? We know two things: One, that Admiralty, added one million of ton-The battalion, leaving its grounds nage to its strength since the war be

It seems extraordinary that after The departure was made perhaps two years of war and with the battle ed in making such a good showing. to transfer back again to their legitimate business those auxiliary cruisers which have so well maintained the prestige of the Royal Navy.

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