

SIX BITS

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TAKEN IN TIRED ALLEY, ARLEUX-OPPY FRONT, MARCH, 1918.

CONSULTATION REGARDING ENEMY POSITION, IMMEDIATELY AFTER THIS FRONT WAS TAKEN OVER FROM THE LONDON KENSINGTONS, AFTER THEIR WITHDRAWAL FROM THE ARLEUX POSITION. INCLUDED IN THE PHOTOGRAPH ARE LT.-COL. C. C. HARBOTTLE, C.M.G., D.S.O.; MAJOR A. G. POUPORE, D.S.O.; LIEUT. H. W. SAINSBURY, M.C.; SGT.-MAJOR R. J. BARRETT, M.M.; SGT.-MAJOR W. CHASE, M.S.M.; PTES. CHARLIE TAYLOR, M.M.; TOM KENNEDY, SAM DICK, AND ENGINEERS.

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PRINCIPAL OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION

- (a) To maintain a Headquarters representing the 75th Canadian Infantry Battalion.
- (b) To perpetuate the traditions of the Battalion.
- (c) To keep in contact old comrades and lend assistance where needed.
- (d) To act as Trustee for all Battalion trophies, Regimental Colours, documents, etc.
- (e) To raise money where needed for the relief of deserving cases of hardship endured by members or their dependents.
- (f) To further the interests of all returned soldiers.

The following is the status governing eligibility for membership:

- (1) All members of the 75th Battalion who had served Overseas to be active members.
- (2) Members' sons, who were military minors during the war, to be honorary members.
- (3) Sons of deceased members, who were military minors during the war, to be honorary members.
- (4) Members' sons who were physically unfit, and not eligible for military service, to be honorary members.
- (5) The male next-of-kin of any member who lost his life as a result of service overseas, to be active members.
- (6) The Officers and Executive Committee of the 75th Battalion Home Advisory Association to be active members.
- (7) All men who were on the strength of the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade and have had service in France.

Annual Membership Fee, \$2.

Silver Membership Badge, 50 cents.

All men eligible for membership are earnestly requested to enroll as early as possible and interest themselves in maintaining the esprit de corps of the old Battalion and perpetuating its existence.

Address all communications to the Secretary, 75th Battalion Overseas Association, 7 Gerrard St. E. Phone Main 3402.

TORONTO, FEBRUARY, 1920

THE NEW REGIME.

The Militia Department at Ottawa has more or less completed its plans as to what form the future permanent force and the future militia of Canada will take, but these plans only consist of what might be likened to a general preliminary sketch. Work has already been commenced upon the general foundation, although anything like specific details in regard to the superstructure are as yet in the formation period.

The pre-war establishment of Canada's permanent force consisted, roughly, of 8 companies of the R.C.R., 2 squadrons R.C.D., 2 squadrons L.S.H., 2 batteries R.C.H.A., some Engineers, and a quota of Garrison Artillery. Under the new establishment, the old force will be about doubled—and that progress towards this end has been made may be judged from the fact that there are already 5 double companies formed of the R.C.R., 3 companies of the Princess Pats, 3 squadrons each of the R.C.D.'s and the L.S.H., and 3 batteries of heavy artillery.

Under the old regime the Canadian Militia was far from being a success—a fact that was amply proved when the war broke out, and it was found necessary to begin at the very bottom in the building up of the Canadian forces which were dispatched overseas. To obviate a repetition of such an arduous performance in any future contingency, however, the new Canadian Militia is to be established in the form of a complete army corps, with a just and proper balancing of all branches of the service. So much at least has been gleaned from military gossip in Ottawa.

From various points in Canada comes information which shows that tentative plans are being put into effect, and that the new Militia of Canada is already being built up. In Montreal, two Scottish overseas battalions and a Scottish militia regiment have been incorporated into a unit which will probably be called the Montreal Highland Regiment. From East and West comes news of

a similar character. Toronto only, it would seem, has presented any difficulties in the way of an easy solution, and while the Militia Department has laughingly (and sometimes seriously, we suspect) pronounced maledictions over our devoted heads, the general official idea seems to recognize that we have really had something worth fighting for in our claims for perpetuity.

As matters concerning the 75th stand at the present time, the suggestion has been made by the Militia Council that the 3rd Battalion, the 75th and the Q.O.R. be incorporated into a unit to be known as the Toronto Regiment—and so conform to the plan which is being put into effect in other Canadian centres. There are reasonable objections to this idea, from our own battalion's point of view, for the reason that we would run a grave danger of eventually losing identity through outside officers being placed in command in accordance with the seniority rating on the new regimental roster roll.

At a meeting of 75th Battalion officers on February 8th (there were 46 officers present), a resolution was passed to write Military Headquarters, through the G.O.C., M.D. No. 2, pointing out the above objections to their proposal, and again asking that the 75th Battalion be established by itself as a Militia Regiment under its old number, replacing the 109th, whose claims to perpetuity, as compared with our own, are completely outclassed. As an alternative to this latter proposal, the suggestion was made that the 75th Battalion should combine with the 4th C.M.R. under a name such as the Mississauga Regiment. If it is impossible for the 75th to be established as an individual unit, and necessary for us to affiliate with one of the old militia units, the Mississauga would be our natural choice, inasmuch as we were recruited by that unit in the first place and adopted its regimental crest for our own in the second, and carried it with honor in France. We have no connection whatever with the Q.O.R., and under the circumstances, an affiliation with that unit would seem neither desirable or advisable.

The welcome news is forthcoming, however, that the 75th Battalion will be maintained as a unit, and an integral part of the new Militia of Canada. It remains only to be seen just how we shall be fitted in with the final organization.

THE DICKIEBUSCH NIGHT- MARE.

You can ride as far as Dickiebusch safely enough, leave your horses there, and stroll into the trenches. Sounds fine and easy, doesn't it? Well, just listen.

It's generally raining when the field telephone gets in its deadly work, and it's almost always dead-o-night. The tinkle or buzz finds you in the broken sleep of tiredness, which comes after a weird ride with the rations. Up you get and listen, while an even voice at the other end asks, "How soon can you get here?" Even voices generally belong to colonels and such, and you usually do what even voices demand. So in about ten minutes you are riding away into the rain and mud, accompanied by your faithful orderly. It's not proper nor wise for a man to be alone very long, even at home, and more so in Flanders.

Dickiebusch was a right smart little place when a certain Flemish man was in the Mairie, but after his proclivities were brought to light, and his light was extinguished by an incensed British commandant, the Germans ruthlessly shelled the smartness out of Dickiebusch. So it became a broken series of houses with useful cellars, not to speak of a notable looking church and presbytery. Here, then, you get off your tired and muddy steed and get ready to walk in.

Such a walk! Such a walk! Dark, raining, durst not show a light, and no road, but ill-defined paths across the fields until you get to the so-called Dickiebusch Lake. A swamp, to be exact. Over this stretches a long two-foot wide slat walk of great unevenness, sometimes a hand-rail, mostly not. Here and there a missing slat; lumber is at a frightful premium, and stumbles and consequent curses are as plentiful as the pit-pat of machine-gun fodder. The wonder is that more fellows do not fall into the mushy stuff and give up the tiresome ghost. But you keep on; something keeps you going on through all this fearsome business of war.

All things have an end, and the end in this case brings one to the foot of a one-time beautiful hill with gracious trees covering it. Now its beauty is terribly shattered, both by shell and deliberate work of men's hands in making shelters of sorts.

To the right is a hillside cemetery. You see the white crosses gleaming in the wet darkness. You think of who is there of your chaps. Chaps who a short week or two before had so gaily and gallantly left old England's shores. They never thought they would be amongst the first to shed lustre on the battalion history.

At the top of the hill a great cross country road seemed to divide the safe from the unsafe. Behind you would get shelled, rushed, bombed and generally kept alive in a most strenuous fashion. Here is what remains of an old brewery converted now to usefulness for all services necessary to an army at active warfare. Thro its old yard and beyond stretches the "path into glory." Be wary and talk not, steal along as quietly as you may. It is better thus, not only for yourself, but for the many brave lands who, all unseen by you, are yet all about you, ready to do any warfare exigency demands.

You reach the Colonel's dug-out, and stand expectantly at the salute, for him to tell you how well you have done in thus covering a few miles of rotten tripping in the rain and mud at his behest. He does no such graceful thing. "It's not done" in the army. He says, "Well! you've been long enough getting here. Why the hell haven't we got enough periscopes to cover our front?"

CURLY TOP.

LIFE ETERNAL.

Bright are his Curls of Gold,
Deep are his eyes of blue;
Fragrant is he, as the breath of a
rose;

Pure as my love, dear, for you.

It seems tho my heart must break,
For they tell me you ne'er will see,
Nor in your arms our darling take,
The pride in your eyes thanking
me.

Fierce burns my hate for the war
That has robbed me of you, my
love.

Fainting and blind I murmur a
Prayer

As I seek for a just God Above.

Lo; seeking I find, and find rest,
For I know that you never died;
That you and I, and the babe at my
breast

In the Great heart of Christ abide.

—A. W. SCOTCHER,
Late 75th.

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HISTORY OF THE 75th Canadian Infantry Battalion

Being a Narrative of the Organization, Battle Engagements and
Demobilization of the Battalion

Since publishing the first instalment of the History of the Battalion, a number of letters have been received suggesting a fuller account. It is hoped that all our subscribers will understand that the present History is merely an abbreviated version of the principal incidents affecting the Battalion, and that it will not be possible to print a full and complete version until such time as a thoroughly revised, bound volume is published at a later date.

CHAPTER II.

The Trip to England and the Period in Bramshott.

A great deal could be written about the trip to England on the "Empress of Britain," but time and space will not allow us to go too deeply into detail. The accommodation on board was anything but good. The ship was much too crowded, although members of the crew stated that she had carried as many as 6,000 in

posed the escort. On Sunday, April 9th, the boat docked at Liverpool, and after a short period of waiting the Battalion disembarked. Long before dark we had entrained and were well on our way to Bramshott.

About 4 a.m. on the morning of April 10th, the train pulled into Liphook Station, and although it was still quite dark, the detraining was quickly carried out and the Battalion was soon on the march to Bramshott Camp. The trek will live long in the memory of those who took part in it and who were spared to return home. The English countryside was so fresh and green in the early dawn, and the larks were trilling a welcome to us, high up in the morning mist. It was a refreshing relief from the snow and the cold which we had left but a week before.

On arrival in Camp at 5.30 a.m., the Battalion was



LIPHOOK VILLAGE.

the Mediterranean. If this was not a stretch of imagination it is almost impossible to realize what the conditions must have been, as the vessel was only carrying 4,000 on the voyage in question, and some of the boys had to sleep on deck. The food, moreover, was very poor, and the dining rooms were situated in the bowels of the ship, where the atmosphere was stifling. Fortunately enough the weather was fine, and throughout the whole trip the sea was quite calm.

The "Empress" left Halifax about noon on April 1st, together with the "Baltic" and "Adriatic." The H.M.S. "Carnarvon" and the H.M.S. "Drake" com-

placed in temporary quarters and served with breakfast. Very little work was carried out the first few days. On the 13th, the Battalion was inspected by Lord Brooke, G.O.C., Bramshott Area. A great deal of excitement was caused in the ranks by this inspection, as many reports were afloat that it would decide whether we would go to France as a unit or be broken up to supply drafts to Battalions already in France. However, although these reports were not correct, they certainly helped to turn the Battalion out in good shape. Lord Brooke complimented the men on their smart appearance.

On April 15th the Battalion moved to the top of the Camp and into permanent quarters. On the 18th the first part of the Battalion went on their six days' landing leave, and it was during this period that Pte. N. N. Fryday, of B Co., while visiting his home in Ireland, was unfortunately killed in the Dublin rebellion. For the next few weeks training consisted chiefly of short route marches to Hazlemere, Grayshott, Liphook, and the country around Borden. On April 29th Lieut.-Col. Beckett told all ranks that the Battalion had been placed in the 11th Brigade of the 4th Canadian Division, which was fast preparing to take the field in France. This was certainly grand news, and all ranks went off parade that day in great spirits. The 11th Brigade was at this time commanded by Brig.-Gen. Loomis, and the Division by Major-General D. Watson, C.M.G., who we might here state commanded the Division through to 1919, and brought them back to England.

Training now began in earnest. On May 13th half of the Battalion moved to Whitehill, where they went

June. In the next week the 75th Battalion was asked to supply two drafts, totalling 800 other ranks, to be sent to the 3rd and 60th Battalions and to the 3rd Battalion Pioneers. These drafts were immediately prepared, and after a few days' training, consisting chiefly of route marches in heavy marching order, left for France.

The loss of these men was a great blow to the Battalion and especially to Lieut.-Col. S. G. Beckett, who dearly loved his Battalion and felt keenly the loss of so many of the men whom he had recruited and brought over from Canada. Many noticed that on the day of their departure the Colonel almost broke down. The Battalion also lost the greater part of the Machine Gun Section, including the M. G. officer, Lieut. Junor (a very popular officer in the Battalion), who were transferred to the new Brigade Machine Gun Section. Everyone who knew Lieut. Junor was very sorry to hear later that he was reported missing while with the R.A.F. in 1918.

This left but 200 of the original Battalion, and these were chiefly officers and N.C.O.'s. There followed an



HASLEMERE, HIGH STREET.

under canvas for one week, during which time musketry was carried out on the Whitehill Rifle Ranges. The second half of the Battalion relieved the first at the end of the week, and spent a similar period in that form of training.

On May 24th the Battalion was inspected by Viscount French. Much excitement was caused among the various Battalion bands at this time when the announcement was made that only one band in the Brigade would be allowed to proceed to France. There was great speculation as to which band would be fortunate enough to remain intact. To decide this a competition was held on June 1st, and before a large gathering of all ranks from the Battalions in the Brigade, the 75th Band, under Bandmaster A. E. Zealley, carried the honors of the day.

About the 8th of June, 1916, all Battalions of the 4th Division were called upon to supply reinforcements for the three divisions in France, who had suffered heavily in the severe fighting during the first week in

anxious period of waiting to see what would happen. Would the Battalion be made up to strength again, and was there still a chance of it going to France as a unit?

About the 26th word was received that H.M. the King would inspect the 4th Canadian Division on July 1st, and it looked for a few days as though the 75th Battalion would not be included in this inspection. On the 29th the 84th Battalion arrived at Camp Borden, some four miles from Bramshott, and on the night of the 30th, six officers (Lieuts. J. W. G. Clarke, C. S. Clarke, W. Wallace, D. Wadsworth, H. L. Brodie, and D. Bartle) and 750 other ranks, were sent to the 75th Battalion. Although this large draft from the 84th did not join the 75th until the night of the 30th, orders were received that the Battalion would take part in the divisional inspection the next day. This meant a start at 6 a.m. the following morning, and as the 84th had but just arrived from Canada, they had to be equipped with rifles and bayonets and various other articles of equipment to make their marching order complete.

This, of course, had to be carried out that night, but it was completed successfully, and the Battalion turned out next morning on time, looking very smart. Great credit must be given the officers, N.C.O.'s and men who had just arrived from the 84th, for the way they worked for that inspection. They had but just completed their long journey from Canada, had had such a rush the night before, and it was a long, long march to and from Hankley Common.

A further draft of 50 other ranks was received from the 80th Battalion, and this brought the Battalion again up to strength. The 11th Brigade now consisted of the 54th, 75th, 87th and 102nd Battalions, and was commanded by Brig.-Gen. V. W. Odum, D.S.O.

News was received about this time that the 4th Canadian Division would shortly leave for France. This meant a considerable amount of work, as all training had to be gone over again. On July 3rd the Battalion left for Longmoor, where they again went under canvas for two weeks, and carried out musketry and classification. This two weeks at Longmoor gave the Battalion signallers an opportunity for some real training, and communication was maintained between Bramshott and Longmoor, a distance of six miles, by telephone and visual signalling. Capt. McKillop (the new medical officer who came to the Battalion on the departure of Major Wilson for France), also had a very busy time, as all the 800 new men had to be again medically examined. The 84th Battalion, however, turned out to be a fine body of men, and very few were found to be unfit.

On July 26th the Battalion marched to Ludshott Common and was there inspected and addressed by Gen. Alderson.

Ludshott Common was still frequently used for training purposes, and during the first week in August a series of trenches were completed there and the whole Battalion given instruction in trench warfare. One interesting night during this week will be especially remembered by all who took part. The Battalion left Bramshott one morning, and on arrival at Ludshott Common took over the system of trenches. Half of the Battalion occupied them at a time and were at intervals relieved by the other half. This practice was carried out all night, and proved a very interesting change in the training. The enemy in the opposite trenches consisted of the Battalion bombing section, under Lieut. Devlin. "Very" lights and a few rockets were used at night, and everything done to make the time as interesting as possible.

About the 5th, a color party, consisting of Lieuts. B. Wright and H. Howard, the R.S.M. and four company serg.-majors left for London to deposit the regimental colors in Westminster Abbey. The following were also present: Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Beckett, the chaplain, Major Baynes-Reed, and Major Bull.

On August 7th the 4th Canadian Division was again reviewed at Hankley Common, this time by Mr. David Lloyd George and Sir Sam Hughes. This inspection by Mr. Lloyd George was his first as Secretary of State for War, to which office he was appointed on the death of Lord Kitchener.

All leave was stopped on August 8th, and at 5 a.m. on the morning of the 11th the Battalion finally left Bramshott for Liphook Station, where it entrained for Southampton, arriving there at 9.10 a.m. Before night it had embarked on the cross-channel transport, "Mona's Queen," and day-break on the morning of the 12th found it in the French harbor of Le Havre.

(To be continued)



To Lieut.-Colonel C. C. Harbottle, and the Officers, N.C.O.'s and Men of the 75th Can. Inf. Battn.:

Now that you are leaving us, on behalf of the citizens of La Hulpe, may I express once more to you the deep sentiments of sympathy and gratitude which we feel for you. Brave Canadian soldiers, your gallantry and heroism will never be forgotten by the Belgian people.

The letter received from your beloved commander, Colonel C. C. Harbottle, by the population of La Hulpe has aroused in them an ever deeper feeling of kinship and of loss at your departure.

The kind hospitality which I know you have met everywhere in La Hulpe, would prove the good intentions of all. Even so, the people of La Hulpe, after the four long years of privation, feel that they have been unable to entertain you as they would have wished.

We will ever cherish the kind remembrance of you and your stay amongst us; our boys will remember your games, and our girls your moonlight dances.

It is now my honor, in the name of the people of La Hulpe, to proffer to the 75th Canadian Infantry Battalion this modest crown of laurel leaves, symbolic of the victory of Right, Justice and Liberty.

We hope for you a pleasant journey home and the fulfilment of all your ambitions.

Three cheers for Canada!

G. BERGER,

La Hulpe, April 18th, 1919.

Burgomaster.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Lieut. Arthur Hoskin, transport officer, is still at Esquimalt Military Hospital, having not yet fully recovered from the wounds in his arm.

Mr. L. A. Howard has left with his family for Southern California, and will return to Toronto when the warm weather sets in, by way of Victoria and Vancouver.

Captain "Casey" Thain, M.C., is also at Esquimalt Military Hospital, being treated for both his arm and leg, and is likely to remain there for several months yet.

Owing to the influenza epidemic, the Association dance for February will not be held. The committee decided to postpone this month's dance until March 19th, when we hope to meet all our good friends again at the Metropolitan Assembly Rooms.

Major-General Sir David Watson, C.B., has written to the Association and sends his best wishes for the success of the 75th Club. General Watson generously offers to be of any service in his power to assist returned men of the 75th.

Members will be interested to learn that "Chiclets," the favorite little terrier of the Battalion, which belonged to the late Captain "Bill" Commins, has now reached Toronto from England, after being in quarantine for six months, and is well cared for at the home of Captain Commins' parents.

During his recent stay in Toronto, General Sir Arthur Currie paid a visit to the club and expressed great interest in our Association. He was accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Major Willis O'Connor.

The wife of Lieut. F. E. Odlum presented him with a baby girl on January 24th. Hearty congratulations, Frank.

Our old friend, Lieut. Frank Schissler ("Dutch"), who was married on Nov. 26th, 1919, we (the idly umpties) extend our hearty congratulations. It's about time we heard from Victoria Harbor.

NO ARGUMENT.

A man stepped up to Henry Ward Beecher one day and said, "Sir, I am an evolutionist, and I want to discuss the question with you. I am also an annihilationist; I believe that when I die that will be the end of me."

"Thank goodness for that!" said Mr. Beecher, as he walked off and left the man dazed.

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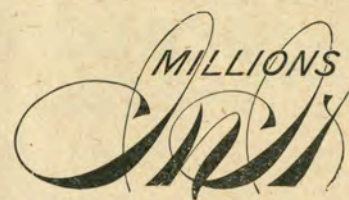
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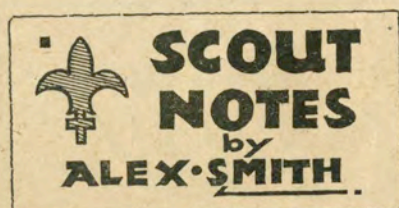
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Penny! You're for O.P. to-morrow a.m. Ah, we-e-e. The O.P. is on the forward slope of Hill 65. It's quite the best O.P. we ever had, because it's not an O.P. (O.P., for the benefit of readers, is an observation post.)

Clare Trott was a recent visitor at the club. Clare is now in business with his father in Collingwood.

Bill Brophy has moved to the city from Collingwood. We understand he has a good position here and is living at the Walsingham Hotel, Jarvis Street. I am sure Bill's experiences with the Dunster force in the East would prove very interesting, and we hope to be favored with same soon. Let's have a short account, Bill.

Pete Babeock surprised the Secretary the other day with a short note. Do it often, Pete. He reports the "Blue Ox" to be in great need. In fact, it is likely to starve to death. Boniface must get busy and make the odd "mulligan."

Harold F. Abernethy has returned to Toronto after a long absence in Hartford, Conn. He is now in the employ of the Travellers' Assurance and is doing very well. Ab's address is 889 Dovecourt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sainsbury, of Weston, Ont., were presented with a daughter on January 20th. Hearty congratulations, Bill!!!

Harry Moore is a frequent visitor at the club. We notice Harry's appointment to the Executive Committee of the 84th Battalion Association, where he will be undoubtedly a great asset. Harry resides at 409 Quebec Ave.

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EX-SGT. R. G. ROBINSON.

"George" is O.C. lunch counter at the Club. He always has a cheery smile for boys of the old "Six Bits."

SIGNALLERS ATTENTION

Will all ex-signallers of the Battalion forward their present address to the Secretary? It is proposed to hold an old-time show night at an early date.

WAR: A SONNET.

By Major Langstaff.

The following sonnet was found scribbled on a sheet of paper among the effects of the late Major J. M. Langstaff, 75th Battalion, killed in action, March 1st, 1917:

I never thought that strange, romantic war
Would shape my life and plan my destiny;
Though in my childhood's dreams I've seen his car
And grisly steeds flash grimly thwart the sky.
Yet now behold a vaster, mightier strife
Than echoed on the plains of Sound-ing Troy.
Defeats and triumphs, death, wounds, laughter, life
All mingled in a strange complex alloy.
I view the panorama in a trance
Of awe, yet colored with a secret joy,
For I have breathed in epic and romance,
Have lived the dreams that thrilled me as a boy!
How sound the ancient saying is, for-sooth!
How weak is Fancy's gloss of Fact's stern truth!

J. M. L.

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