

REAL DEMOCRACY IN ARMY

Canada's Officers No Snobs

BY HARRY PAYNE BURTON.
(Staff Correspondent, Who Is Touring Canada to Write War-Time Articles for The Times.)

VALCARTIER, Quebec, July 31.—An hour by Canadian train brings you from Quebec to Valcartier, where 6000 of the half million volunteers Canada says is going to raise for the crown are in training.

"Wild West" is certainly what it looks like on first view. Thousands of white tents, teepee-shape, dot the sunstricken landscape far and wide.

But upon nearer and closer scrutiny one discovers that, although this camp is practically "barbarian" in its appointments, it is nevertheless being run under the most modern organized system the allies can boast. IN ONE SECTION THERE ARE 300 SHOWER BATHS for the recruits—an unheard of thing abroad.

Three kinds of troops are being trained, infantry, artillery and cavalry, and each, I found, is given a six-month course SUPERIOR TO ANYTHING OF THE KIND IN THE BRITISH MOBILIZATION CAMPS.

In the first place the average Canadian is of much better physique than the English volunteer. So, whereas the British recruit must gradually be roughened by weeks of calisthenics, the strong Canadian, whose body has not deteriorated under rotten living conditions, starts in at once "full blast."

How the Canadian Soldier is Trained.

"I thought I'd croak the first week I was here," said one of these boys. "Why, the setting-up exercises we got they just threw in for luck before breakfast, that's all! And after that, zowie!"

"First we rode hard for two hours through the mountains. Then we cut down trees for an hour. That way we cleared a big space we used afterwards for trench digging. After dinner we played ball."

"Next we got out on the rifle range or were taught how to make the different kinds of trenches. We did our washing. A bath and supper finished our day. At Valcartier the majority of the English-speaking recruits, while raised in Canada, were born in "the old country." In fact,

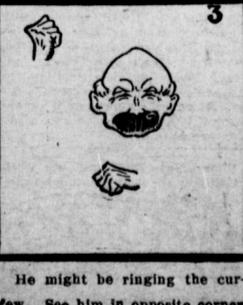
ROBBED ROOM; GETS ONE YEAR

James Evans and Charley Rose pleaded guilty before Judge Card of taking a woman's watch, worth \$5, and \$18 in cash from J. W. Hall of the Arlington hotel last month and were sentenced to serve one year in the Pierce county jail.

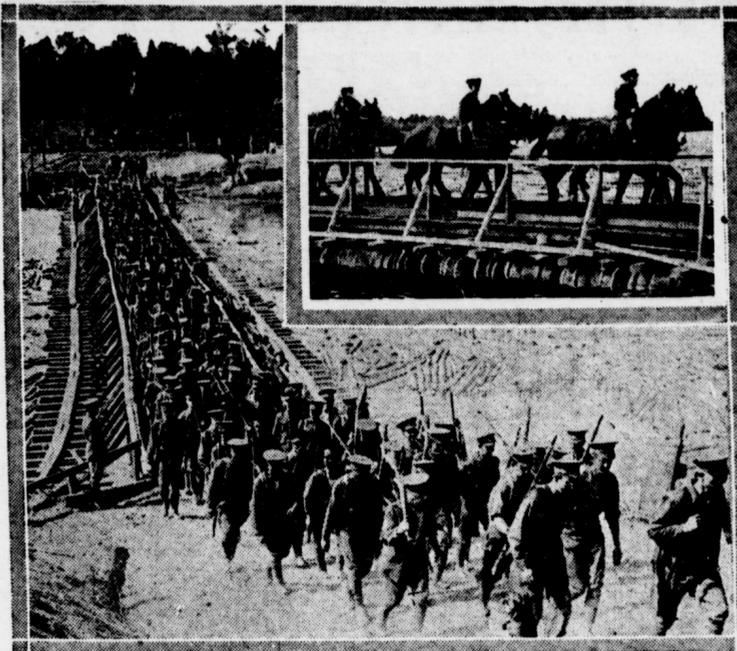
TO PAVE FIVE MILES OF ROAD

Advertisements will be made today from the county engineer's office asking for paving bids on five miles of the Pacific Highway within the county. Engineer D. H. White said that bids would be asked next week for five miles, starting at the Country club and extending to DuPont. Bids will be asked for four miles of surfacing near Buckley.

NOW WHAT CAN THE MAN BE UP TO THIS TIME?



He might be ringing the curtain. See him in opposite corner.



Training at the Valcartier mobilization camp this summer. Forty-first battalion, C. E. F., out for a hike. The bridge was built of barrels.

the CANADIAN-BORN HAVE BEEN RATHER SLOW TO ENLIST. Why Canadian-Born Are Slow to Enlist. The young men of Canada have not the intimate interest in things English their fathers had. THEY ARE "AMERICANS" first. To an average American youth the fortunes of a battle line in far-off Flanders, is not a great incentive for going to war.

"Surprise Baby" Prospers; Reason Is Mother Knows Enough Not to Coddle Her



Mrs. J. M. Jackson and Her "Surprise Baby," Who Doesn't Mind the Heat a Bit.

BY HONOR FANNING. CHICAGO, July 31.—Whew! Chicago's a hot place these days! Everybody's worried! Everybody's wilted—everybody at least—but Chicago's wonderfully spry baby, Marjorie Virginia Jackson, the "Surprise Baby" who, as Tacoma Times readers may remember, snubbed the stork, surprised daddy and mamma and astonished the doctors by dropping in the family circle five months ago without giving a moment's warning of her coming.

"I try to let the baby alone just as much as possible. I don't play with her; I don't coddle her, I just let her sleep and grow. I don't bother about her, and so the hot weather doesn't seem to bother her." "It's hard to resist the temptation to play with her and coddle her in my arms, but I know that, petting her would overheat her, lower her vitality and make her nervous and irritable, and I'd have a crying baby instead of a cooling baby, so I leave her alone, cool and quiet, in her basket-bed on the porch, where I place her every day just as soon as she's bathed and dressed and fed. "A baby can do with few clothes as well as few caresses in this wilting weather," continued the mother of the "surprise baby." "A long-sleeved shirt, a little white slip and no undershirts or petticoats is my baby's hot day outfit. But she wears socks even on the hottest day. It's so easy for a tiny baby to chill. I keep her legs and arms covered." The "surprise baby" now weighs 15 pounds.

officer playing a set of tennis with a private and THINKING NOTHING OF IT. You would not see that in the United States.

You'll Find It Here

Charles Rose, pal of Peter Miller, the habitual criminal now in Walla Walla for life, given year in county jail on petty larceny charge. He and pal, James Evcans, admit guilt.

Because of discriminatory railway rates, Ohio coal mine operators shut down, throwing thousands out of work.

Prof. Flynn's health bread, Duenwald's, 313 11th. Advertisement.

W. B. Wilson, secretary of labor, arrives at San Francisco to attend conference to study how to solved unemployment problem.

Opposition forces in French parliament, playing politics, sharply criticize government, and are themselves assailed for lack of loyalty.

All kinds bedding plants at Hinz Green House, So. 7th and K. Advertisement.

Jacob Jaol, arrested by city and federal officers on charge of selling liquor to the Indians.

STANLEY BELL PRINTING CO. adv.

J. K. Tennant, wealthy promoter in Los Angeles, arrested on charge of using the mails to defraud.

Great Britain will allow U. S. to import beet-sugar seeds, but not to send Germany any commodity in exchange.

Tremendous amount of freight for Germany reported tied up in Sweden.

Leut. Gen. von Voes, German leader, dead of wounds received near Metz.

J. M. Willoughby will lecture to Adventists, at South 38th and J sts. tomorrow evening on "The Terrible Threatening."

Mrs. Emma Knochenhauer persists in statement that she was defrauded of \$3,000 by M. G. Henry, former Tacoma bond-dealer.

Humpback salmon on the run in big quantities, but halibut market is very uncertain. Yakima pears and peaches a-plenty.

Peppermint-distilling opened on fairly large scale at Chehalis. Washington mint said to have better flavor than the Michigan product.

Norwegian steamer Thor goes ashore near Cape Flattery and punches hole in bottom, but is able to proceed to Victoria for repairs.

U. S. Tennessee home after relief trip to Americans in Asia Minor.

County commissioners limit autos to 15 miles an hour along Nisqually canyon road, on way to mountain.

N. G. W. artillery companies of state make fine showing at Fort Worden. Tacoma company has figure of merit of 28,252.

Tacoma Knights of Columbus will invite national officers here.

Arthur Duerden, Seattle, 12, scolded for smoking cigarette, takes carbolic acid. Father killed himself same way six years ago. Bryan says people of Oregon

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felt, 5410 South Fife st., a boy, July 28; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchenini, 5011 South Washington, girl, July 22; Mr. and Mrs. James David Wiffelin, 3508 North 24th st., girl, July 25; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tolstrup, 2234 East Sherman, girl, July 25; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Shutes, 3715 South 9th st., a boy, July 23; Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Wynne, 224 East 68th st., a boy, July 23; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, 716 North L st., a girl, July 24.

'T WAS AWFUL DEADLY

With the exception of Troop B of Tacoma, which worked on out-post problems, and the signal corps, the entire body of militiamen indulged in a sham battle yesterday. Nearly 400 yards of trenching was dug, with barbed wire entanglements in front. This position was stormed, and, on paper, the results were terrible, for barbed wire is hard to run through. After the battle the troops had a night of jollity, preparatory to camp breaking today.

COUNTRY FAIR ON

The second day of the country fair at Clover Park, on Gravelly lake, for the benefit of the Children's Industrial home, started today with every attraction in full swing. The fair grounds are enclosed in a fence and the attractions are enclosed in booths around the fence.

ONE MORE CHANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—One more chance to be good—and then the Mexican factions will feel the heavy hand of the United States. This is today's interpretation of the president's demand that the railroads to Mexico City be opened so that the starving civilian population may have food. It is said President Wilson is near the end of his patience.

WILL RAISE EMDEN

Word brought here from Sydney by officers of the steamer Niagara is that a salvage contract will be let to raise the Emden, a German cruiser, had a remarkable career at the outbreak of the European war, destroying British merchantmen, until it was sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney.

2 BLUE-JACKETS DIE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—In the quelling of disorder at Port Au Prince, two American blue-jackets were killed, the official reports show, one of whom was a nephew of Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor. The uprising has been completely put down.

TACOMA WINS AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The double quartet of the Tacoma Women's chorus won first prize in the Elstedford competition at San Francisco yesterday, bringing their winnings up to \$600. Four other quartets competed.

LUMBER'LL RAISE

EVERETT, July 31.—At a meeting of 200 members of the West Coast Lumber association in the Weyerhaeuser mill here an insistent opinion was expressed for a uniform price. An expression was made that timber prices would soon rise.

LIKE CHI-S COW

FRANCES, July 31.—Two tomcats tangle in a desperate battle overturned a lighted lamp in the oil room of the general store here last night and the resulting fire burned the entire town, with the exception of the N. P. depot.

AND NOW PORTLAND SCHOOL BOARD HAS TO GIVE MARRIED TEACHER'S JOB BACK

When Miss Maud L. Marsh of Portland became Mrs. Maud L. Richards last January the Portland school board couldn't "fire" her quick enough. This morning after the wedding the board read the marriage notice in a morning paper and an hour afterwards a messenger was on his way to the school where Mrs. Richards taught, with orders for her to quit at once. A new teacher accompanied the messenger.



Mrs. Richards was in the midst of a geography lesson when the message came, but she was not permitted to finish her talk. But the school teacher had married a lawyer who was a fighter. He filed suit for reinstatement of his wife and after several months of long and bitter argument before Circuit Judge Morrow "his honor" decided that a married school teacher was as good, if not better, than an

unmarried teacher. Mrs. Richards will resume her class work when school opens next September.

LOSES BAIL

S. T. Varetto, proprietor of the Columbia saloon on Pacific ave., charged with selling liquor to an Indian, failed to show up in Justice Graham's court, forfeiting \$100 bail.

NOW WHAT CAN THE MAN BE UP TO THIS TIME?



Batting a home run? May be so, and again—well, give one last guess and see him on page 7.

THEATRICAL

Italian Opera Singers Come On Pantages Bill



Belle Oliver, who sings comedy songs and wears stunning gowns, one of the features of the new Pantages bill.

Six big feature acts will be presented by the Pantages management on the new bill opening here Monday matinee.

The topline offering is a comedy sketch, "The Piano Movers," by Edmund Hayes and company, two men and a woman. There is no plot and no problem, but there is said to be a sequence of laughable situations that makes up for any other defects.

The second place on the bill is held by the Royal Italian Sextet, recruited from the Grand Opera company recently disbanded in Seattle, where the sextet joined the Pantages circuit.

In the company are Lagi Cochetto, Mme. Louisa Cochetto, Aida Guilemetti, G. Opezzo, David Silva and Piero Behiasi. Their repertoire includes the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore."

Belle Oliver is a singer of comedy songs exclusively and promises an inexhaustible repertoire of the latest, changing her numbers at nearly every performance.

Bersch and Russell are eccentric comedy musicians. Their act is "The Musical Railroad," in which a station agent and a tramp manipulate almost every conceivable kind of a musical instrument.

John P. Reed, the "Minstrel Man," is an added attraction and is one of the funniest of his kind ever seen on the Pantages circuit.

The opening act is an aggregation of trained dogs, cats and rats that have been taught a number of difficult tricks by their owner and trainer, Lady Alice.

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS

Prices Paid Producers For Meats, Butter, Eggs, Poultry
Livestock — Cows, 4 @ 6 1/2 c; hogs, 6 1/2 @ 8 c; lambs, 8 c; dressed hogs, 12 c; steers, 7 @ 7 1/2 c; heifers, 6 1/2 @ 7 1/2 c; dressed veal, 9 @ 11 c.
Butter and Eggs—Ranch butter, 23 @ 24 c; strictly fresh ranch eggs, 25 @ 26 c.
Poultry — Chickens, dressed 12 @ 16 c; ducks, 12 c; squabs, \$3 @ 2.25; rabbits, 8 @ 9 c.

Selling Prices to Retailers For Butter, Eggs and Cheese
Cheese—Washington, 15 c; Tillamook, 14 1/2 @ 15 c.
Eggs—Fresh ranch, 25 c.
Butter—Washington creamery, 26 @ 27 c.

Wholesale Meat Prices.
Fresh Meats — Steers, 11 1/2 @ 12 c; cows, 11 @ 11 1/2 c; heifers, 11 1/2 c; hogs, trimmed sides, 16 c; mutton, wethers, 13 c; lamb, 16 c; swine, 12 c.

Prices Paid Wholesale Dealers For Vegetables, Fruit
Fruits—Bananas, 5 c lb. Oranges, Valencia, \$3.50 box. Lemons, \$4 @ 4.75. Call grape fruit, \$2.50. Pineapples, \$2.50 doz crate; cherries, Blings, 10 c; Royal Annes, 9 c; home grown strawberries, \$1.25; currants, \$1.25 crate; cantaloupes, \$1.75 @ 2; loganberries, \$1.25; apricots, 75 c @ 85 c; plums, \$1.35 @ 1.50; watermelons, \$1.50 cwt.; harvest apples, \$1.50 full sized box; blackberries, 10 c lb.; red raspberries, \$1.25; Washington peaches, 50 @ 75 c box; Yellow Transparent apples, \$1.75; Bartlett pears, \$2 box.

Vegetables—Onions, red, \$1.25; yellow, \$1.50; lettuce, \$1; rutabagas, \$1.85 sack; carrots, \$1.75; potatoes, Canadian, \$35; cabbages, 30 lb.; Ore. cauliflower, \$2.35 crate; Chili peppers, \$2.35.

Wholesale Hay and Grain Prices
Clover, \$16 @ 17; alfalfa, \$15

@ 16; corn, \$37; wheat, \$36 @ 37; whole barley, \$26; rolled oats, \$29; bran, \$29.

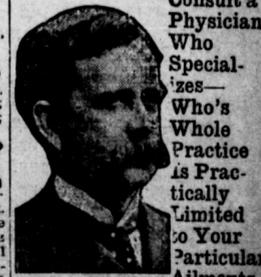
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Steamers Tacoma and Indianapolis for Seattle
Leave Municipal Dock, Tacoma, 7:15, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 9:00 p. m.
Leave Colman Dock, Seattle, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15 p. m.
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