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# REORGANIZATION OF THE NEW BRUNSWICK MILITIA

**A Correspondent Offers Some Practical Suggestions — Does Not Approve of the Proposal to Deprive New Brunswick Units of Their Identity—New Brunswick Boys Got a Raw Deal in Overseas Organizations.**

To the Editor of The Mail,

Sir:—

With the return of the C. E. F. from overseas attention of the Militia Department is being directed toward the reorganization of the Active Militia. New Brunswick is not being overlooked. Last week a conference of officers commanding militia units took place at St. John and further action is expected. Ante-bellum lines of reorganization for the so-called rural units are contemplated with St. John, as the district of a city unit, following more recent lines. The story has been published that it has been suggested that designations heretofore used by militia units be done away with in order that the numbers of New Brunswick corps which actually served with the C. E. F. in France be perpetuated. Under this all the five infantry regiments of the province would lose their identity and become merely battalions of a proposed 26th Regt. and the three field batteries which now form the 4th Brigade also would go out of existence to become units of a nebulous 8th Artillery which would perpetuate the number of the original New Brunswick unit of the 1st Division.

It cannot be expected that such a scheme can go into effect without strong protest. The militia infantry units of New Brunswick all have existed from the years immediately following Confederation and have territorial associations which should be perpetuated instead of being destroyed for the sake of maintaining an association with a C. E. F. unit which never was intended to be anything more than temporary. If the 26th Battalion, C. E. F., is to be perpetuated in the manner proposed, why has not the 44th Battalion recently demobilized at St. John a right also to be made a unit of the Canadian Militia? In addition to that unit there is the 78th Battalion which all returned men know was filled with New Brunswickers although nominally a Western unit. As a matter of fact the 26th originally was little more than a St. John battalion, its very numerals being merely those of the 62nd St. John Fusiliers reversed, and the St. John influence swinging the battalion was noticeable to the very last. Why should militia units in other sections of the province which sent thousands of officers and men into the C. E. F. have to lose their identity to please St. John people? The records of service of New Brunswick soldiers show that actually more infantrymen of all ranks, served in other battalions of the C. E. F. than passed through the ranks of the 26th in the entire war.

The reorganization proposals show into what a mess the military affairs of Canada got during the past five years, when in order to perpetuate the name of a corps which served overseas it is blithely proposed to obliterate units which have existed for fifty years. Criticism of military affairs

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during the war was termed unpatriotic. The gag was applied and Canadians were invited for three years to fall down and worship the golden calf, Sam Hughes, whom accident placed at the head of the Militia Department when a real leader was urgently needed. Sir Sam failed to outlast the war and now complaints by returned men already in Canada and riots among those still overseas, show the public that Canada's military effort has not been the grand and absolute success which party organs since the beginning of the war have endeavored to make people believe it was.

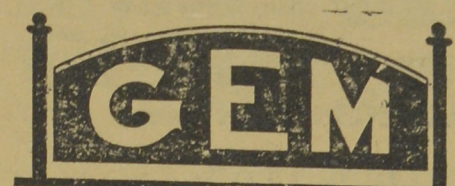
Officers who have served in France, if you get them to speak frankly, state that there was no reason under the sun why the Canadian Militia could not have been mobilized early in the war and sent overseas. Such a course would have solved the problem of perpetuating the active service records of the various units, for each section of the Dominion would have had its own particular corps and not merely some temporary unit usually shared with one or more other provinces. The reason why Sam Hughes adopted a Canadian Expeditionary Force instead of mobilizing the militia is easy to find. Under a mobilization scheme for the militia the cheap politics which marred the C. E. F. from first to last could not have been practised so easily. The venom which followed Liberal officers from Major General Lessard down to the last junior subaltern could not have been exhibited so readily. Liberal officers would have had to be appointed and commissions in the C. E. F. could not have been handed out by Tory patronage committees and Conservative politicians of the cheap type to whom were given commands of units of various kinds. Unqualified and incompetent officers of all grades would have been excluded and the men who had the qualifications and who had trained the troops would have had their chance.

The deal given poor old New Brunswick by the Borden government was the rawest given any section of Canada. This was due to slackness on the part of the men who were representing this province at Ottawa in Conservative circles. Canada during the war created seventy-two generals in the C. E. F. How many were from New Brunswick? Not one. This is an astounding thing when it is remembered that this province under voluntary enlistment had the highest rate of recruiting east of Ontario. All the pull was in some other part of the Dominion. With regard to drafting from England to France it was the same. Montreal, Ontario, Manitoba and other units were kept up to strength with New Brunswick flesh and blood and this province, by population entitled to a brigade was permitted to have but one battalion in the line until almost the close of hostilities when it became so notorious that Manitoba could not keep the 44th up to strength that it was changed into a New Brunswick battalion. After the realignment of parties on old lines which soon will come in Federal politics, the Conservatives will have their work cut out for them to explain why this old province, one of the original four of Confederation, was used so shabbily.

Returning to the question of militia reorganization, why should not the five infantry regiments of this province remain as before and each perpetuate the magnificent record of New Brunswick infantrymen overseas irrespective of the battalion in which they served, by being permitted to place on their colors general honors such as Flanders 1915-16, France 1917 Germany 1918 and the names of the battles in which troops from this province brought eternal glory to her name. The thousands of enlistments from each of the five regimental districts surely entitle the various militia corps to permanent honors rather than elimination.

Sincerely Yours,  
SEMPER FIDELIS.  
F'ton, June 22, 1919.

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