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It means cement acknowledged by engineers, architects and hundreds of thousands of farmers to fulfil every requirement of scientifically made Portland cement.
It means a cement that is absolutely reliable, whether used for a great bridge or for a concrete watering trough. You can use

Canada Cement

with complete confidence that your concrete work will be thoroughly satisfactory. You ought to have this confidence in the cement you use, because you have not the facilities for testing its qualities, such as are at the disposal of the engineers in charge of big contracting jobs.
These engineers know that when cement has passed the tests made upon it at Canada Cement mills, it will pass all their tests.
And this same cement is sold to you for your silo, your foundations, your feeding-floor, your milk-house or your watering-trough.
Used according to the directions in our free book "What the Farmer can do with Concrete," Canada Cement never fails to give satisfactory results. Write for the book. It not only tells you how to mix and place concrete, but will also suggest scores of uses for it on your farm, every one of them valuable to you. In asking for the book you do not incur the slightest obligation.

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Canada Cement Company Limited, Montreal

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DRY CANTEN

MOST UNPOPULAR

Halifax, N. S., July 22—Colonel Hughes has stirred up a hornet's nest in the Halifax Garrison between his investigation of the amount of liquor consumed in the various messes and the probability that he will endeavor to enforce a dry canteen for the men.

While none of the superior officers of the Garrison will permit themselves to be quoted, it is an open secret that the activities of the Minister of Militia are nearly driving them to despair. It is extremely difficult now to get either officers or men for the Canadian permanent forces. While the pay is better than in the Imperial forces, the life has few of the attractions of the latter service. There is no possibility of seeing foreign service to the Canadian "regular." He must spend his time in garrison duty in one military depot with occasional periods of field training and the life is decidedly monotonous. Many drafts of ex-imperial soldiers have come to the local garrison, attracted by the higher pay in the Canadian service, but very few have re-enlisted and many have bought their discharges or deserted. Those who sought after the activities of military life have returned to the British service, while the remainder have been attracted by the higher pay of civilian life.

One of the prerogatives of the private soldier in the regulars is his canteen where he can obtain good beer very cheap. No spirits are sold, but he can get lots of beer and it is the usual experience that this is all he wants. Now Colonel Hughes has apparently decided to close down all the canteens and has already abolished that of Fort McNab, where there are several hundred artillerymen permanently stationed. A local militia regiment is now in camp near this fort and the ostensible reason for closing the canteen is the fear that militiamen might secure beer there. The regulars, however, fear that this is but the first step in a general prohibition scheme and it is freely stated that if these canteens are all abolished, the ratio of desertions here will increase very suddenly.

The abolition of canteens in militia camps has proven a good thing but the case of the regulars is on an entirely different basis. At present with wet canteens the officers are able to regulate drinking very well and so good has been the order in the garrison here for several years that the military police have been entirely withdrawn. It is a rare thing to see a soldier in the police court.

The order that an officer's efficiency is to be judged by the size of his mess bills has also aroused much resentment. This question has previously been dealt with here and about the sole result achieved was that the mess bills for wine were reduced but more money was spent out side barracks in liquor.

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