

lieut.-col., who makes up and sends regimental roll to the Adjutant-General. Enrolment is embodiment. Judges, clergy, professors, teachers in religious orders, officers of the penitentiary, infirm persons, the only son of a widow and her support, are exempt from enrolment. Half-pay and retired officers, seafaring men, pilots and apprentice pilots, and teachers, can only be called on to serve in war. Quakers and Tunkers may be exempted. All exemptions must be claimed and supported by affidavit. The active militia to consist of cavalry, field artillery, mounted infantry, engineers, garrison artillery, infantry, and naval and marine corps. Horses may be enrolled. A military train, a medical staff, and commissariat, and hospital and ambulance corps may be formed. Every active militiaman must sign a roll, and take the oath of allegiance. Volunteer corps may make regulations of their own, subject to approval. Each company division must furnish its quota according to the number on the rolls. It receives credit for every man volunteering or serving either in it or a contiguous regimental division. A volunteer corps disbanded must be replaced by ballot. When enough men do not volunteer, or when a vacancy occurs by death or otherwise, a ballot must be resorted to. Not more than one son in a family can be taken, unless the numbers enrolled fall short. When a company has furnished more than its quota, it cannot again be called on for its full number till the others have furnished as many. A man drawn may be exempted by providing a substitute, or paying \$30 to the captain; but if his substitute is afterwards drawn, he must again supply his place. The G. in C. may make regulations about enrolment and ballot. Any corps of actual militia may be called out, on requisition of Mayor, Warden, or two J. P., by the Dep. Adj.-Gen. or Brigade Major of the District, or commanding officer of corps, in aid of the civil power, and receive therefor—officers, the regular pay of army officers, and \$2 extra per diem for horse; and privates \$1 per day, and extra \$1 for horse. An Adj.-General is to be appointed who has attained the rank of staff officer in the regular army, to have rank of colonel, and the military command and control of the discipline of the militia; salary, \$3,000 per annum. There is to be a Dep. A. G. at head-quarters, with salary of \$2,200, and one in each military district with \$1,200—each to have rank of lieut.-col. Such other staff officers at such salary as the G. in C. may appoint. Officers now holding rank in the militia may be put on the retired list with or without a step to those below lieut.-col. None can be called on to serve below his rank. No one can be appointed an officer of active militia (except provisionally) without a Military School or Board certificate. Officers of the regular army may be exempted from this rule. No higher rank than lieut.-col. can be given in peace, except to the Adj.-Gen. In war, rank may go up as high as maj.-general. Relative rank of officers the same as in army. Senior officer in uniform to command on parade or service, but substantive rank takes precedence of provisional, and army of militia. The clothing, arms, and accoutrements are to be such as prescribed by H. M. Officers to furnish their own—others to last for five years. Only to be used on duty. Any damage done to them to be recovered from the captain, and by him from men, except fair wear and tear and unavoidable accident. Arms and accoutrements to be left in armoury, or in charge of the commanding officer. Militiaman leaving Canada must deliver up uniform, arms, and accoutrements in his possession, and take acquittance—otherwise is liable for embezzlement. 40,000 active militiamen are to be drilled each year. In regimental divisions where there are volunteer corps, regular militia only sufficient to complete quota are to be drilled. The drills are not to be less than three hours per day, during not less than eight, nor more than sixteen days per annum. Allowance 50 cents per day, 75 cents extra per horse. Officers of the Reserve Militia may also be ordered out for drill. Occasional drills without pay are provided for. H. M. may dispense with drills in certain cases and places. Inspections are provided for. Provision is made for rifle ranges at or near the head quarters of regimental divisions. The G. in C. may, under regulations made in that behalf, aid the erection of drill sheds and armouries. Military schools may be established and carried on under regulations of the G. in C. H. M. may order camps of instruction for military school men. She may sanction rifle and drill associations. Provision is made for military instruction in schools or colleges and furnishing arms and accoutrements therefor. The officer commanding a district may, in any emergency, call out the militia therein for service till H. M.'s pleasure is known. H. M. may call all out in case of war, and may place them under the command of the commander of H. M.'s regular forces. The period of service in war is one year, which may be extended by six months. When called out for actual service they are to receive pay of the regular army or such other as the G. in C. may order. (Since fixed at 50 cents for privates, and non-commissioned officers in proportion, and free rations or an allowance in lieu thereof.) They are to be then subject to the Queen's regulations and articles of war—flogging not allowed. Captains must keep accurate rolls, and Lt.-Col. or commanding officer of battalion must see that he does so. Any militiaman called out for service and not attending for seven days, may be punished as a deserter. Compensation is to be made to men disabled in service and to the families of those killed. The G. in C. may make regulations respecting the transport, cantoning, and billeting of militia on service. Provision is made for courts of enquiry and courts martial, with powers and modes of procedure like those of the regular army. Sentence of death may only be pronounced for "mutiny, desertion to the enemy, traitorously delivering up any garrison, fort, post, or guard, or traitorous correspondence with the enemy." Any officer who claims pay for drill by men not duly attested or belonging to his corps or includes such person in a parade state, and any non-commissioned officer or private claiming or taking pay for drill not performed with his own corps, is guilty of misdemeanor, and is also liable to court martial. Any officer or non-commissioned officer retaining pay of men is guilty of misdemeanor and is to be dismissed from the service; or if he sign a false parade state, roll or pay list, he is punishable for misdemeanor and likewise by court martial. Any person refusing to give information required under this Act, or giving false information, forfeits \$20 for each item. Every officer refusing to make the roll forfeits \$50, and non-commissioned officer \$25. Every militiaman refusing to take the oath when drafted may be imprisoned for six months, and 12 months more for each subsequent refusal to do so. Personating another person on parade is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$100. Persons incur a fine of £10 if an officer, and £5 if a private, &c., for refusing to attend drill. Of £5 for interrupting drill, and may be taken into custody till drill is over; of £20 for officer and £10 for private, &c., for insolent or disorderly behaviour toward superior officer; of four dollars for failing to keep arms and accoutrements in good order; and of £20 for disposing of any article served out, besides any greater punishment which the law may prescribe. Refusing to turn out to aid civil power, £40 for officer, £20 for private, &c. Resisting draft or dissuading a militiaman from performance of his duty, £100 or six months' imprisonment. Penalties are recoverable before a J. P. on complaint of the adjutant-general or officer acting for him, against officers, and of officer commanding battalion or company or adjutant against men, in the district or county where the offence is committed. Notices or orders need not be in writing. General orders are sufficiently notified by publication in *Canada Gazette*; Regimental orders by publication in local paper or posting at place of worship or other public place in each company division.