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A REAL TRAINING

PETAWAWA CAMP WILL EFFECT A REVOLUTION.

Big Guns Found Away at Target's Almost Six Miles Distance—The Facilities For All Arms Will Soon Be of the Most Complete Character.

Petawawa, Ont., Aug. 1.—If anyone were in doubt regarding the intention of the "powers that be" with reference to the permanency of Petawawa as a central training ground for the Canadian militia, such doubts would be quickly dispelled by visiting the camp site here. On the banks of the Ottawa river, about two miles from the C.P.R. station, is a rapidly growing group of buildings that tell their own story. There are long offices, buildings, officers' and men's mess rooms, and recreation halls, horse stables, water towers, acetylene gas plants, shower baths, freight sheds, rifle houses, rifle ranges, etc.—everything in fact to facilitate the training of the troops and to provide for the comfort and convenience of the officers and men. This is the first time in the history of the Canadian militia that the personal comfort of the troops undergoing training has received any thing like adequate consideration.

The camp of the C.P.R. has been built into the grounds in order that troops may detrain within a few yards of their

ambulance, 170 officers, non-commissioned officers and men, and 150 horses. Colonel Pages had no trouble with his men during the whole march. They were zealous in their work and well behaved. Each battery was always ready to march at the hour appointed, and learned to bivouac or strike camp in an incredibly short time. Colonel Pages tried a number of experiments that will be of interest to military men. He found that the runners did not care for tents, preferring to sleep in the open; after the second day practically all of the Portsmouth tents were removed, the horses handled during short halts, were more readily accomplished all saddles on off horses were discarded with factory results; canvas troughs with hand pumps and rubber tubes made frequent watering easy; and as many of the horses' collars were too large breast collars proved an advantage.

Colonel Pages believes that during long marches, artillery horses should be provided with sunshades to which sponges are attached; that each brigade should have a proper lunch wagon to facilitate the feeding of the men on route; that acetylene gas lamps should form a part of the brigade equipment; and that a light, two-wheeled rig for carrying small tools, etc., would be a convenience during another point gained in practical training of the militia. What the permanent corps can do every field battery in the country can do. In fact, for years the field batteries have been

and technique of gunnery and are anxious about results—more anxious by far than that their boots should not get dusty or their uniforms soiled. It is expected that next year the whole command of eastern Ontario will train here. Probably the following year the western Ontario command will receive a course of training that will do them more good and teach them more of what it means to be in the militia than all their previous camps combined. The brigades and regiments of artillery will never be satisfied until they are ordered to do their sixteen days' training annually.

Petawawa camp means that the people of Canada are getting value for their money spent on the militia.

NEWBORO NEWS.

Traffic is Brisk on the Rideau This Summer.

Newboro, Aug. 2.—Traffic on the Rideau canal, at Newboro, Ontario, is reported to be very brisk for the season. Many farmers have completed haying, and harvest will be general at the last of the week.

The remains of Mrs. Topping, mother of George Topping, of this place, were brought here on Tuesday evening from Lansdowne. The funeral was held from the home of her son Wednesday morning. Very many from this vicinity are attending the old boys' reunion at Brockville this week.

The large gasoline launch, built by F. C. London, was launched Wednesday morning. As this is the first launch built here by a local boat builder, its progress will be watched with considerable interest by local boatmen.

Charles Bass is visiting friends at Athens and Delta. George Murphy of Rochester, N.Y., is spending his vacation the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Vinton, at J. H. Singleton, Smith's Falls, at his chess parlour; J. V. McNally, Chicago, at his home; Edward Mills and Mrs. R. Witherell and daughter, Miss Lottie, at J. H. Vinton's; Miss J. P. Tott's; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlain and daughters, of Memphis Tenn., at E. Chamberlain's; Mrs. William Blair, Westport, Miss Ada Duncan and Miss Florence Willis, Toronto, at E. Chamberlain's; Messrs. George Davis and William Lee, Westport, with friends; Dr. M. Gallagher, Calgary, at J. H. Gallagher's; Misses Catherine and Jean McNally, Cleveland, at the Hotel Rideau; J. Besour, Westport, and L. M. Churchill, Miss S. Hazelton at Henry Carby's; Miss Smith, Brockville, at Mrs. George Bilton's.

Miss Susan McIlroy who has been ill for some time, is able to be about again. C. Bier, junior accountant in the Union Bank, is spending his vacation at his home in Westport.

Roadmaster of Brockville, was in town last week, building a siding at the B. & W. depot for the accommodation of the Pullman car which will bring a party of United States fishermen to this locality, to enjoy a two weeks' outing in Newboro Lake.

The grand workmen rally was a disappointment, owing to the fact that the high officials of the order refused to appear were called to Toronto. The few in attendance were well satisfied with the excellent address delivered by Chairman R. O. Leggett, Rev. William Peck, Dr. Preston, the grand deputy master workman, James Cummings, Lynn, and others.

ARE PROSPEROUS

And Quite Happy Over Abundant Crops.

Napanee, Aug. 3.—Mrs. A. J. Davern and children, of Kewatin, arrived this week to spend the summer with relatives. Miss Jennie Finn left this week for Castrolville, Cal. Mrs. S. R. Miller and son, Harold, left this week to spend the heated term with relatives in St. John, N.B.

E. J. Burleigh leaves Saturday for Wainwright, Alberta. Miss McLaughlin returned yesterday from a very pleasant visit with Mrs. James Hill, Sandhurst. H. M. Deroche, K.C., spent a couple of days this week in town. He left last night for Sherbrooke, to finish his vacation, as previously planned.

C. W. Britton and daughter, Miss Daisy, and little Marion, of Toronto, who were in town for the past day or two, have been exceedingly warm, and dry. But the farmers are rejoicing over the state of the weather, which just suits them at this important time of the year. The grain throughout this district is ripening fast and in another week the song of the reaper will be heard no more. The harvest has been very abundant and garnered in excellent condition and the farmers in this section are happy and prosperous.

Great July Clearing Sale.—Prevost has made a great reduction in all light-weight summer clothing: black lustre coats, all sizes, for \$1; dark striped coats, \$1.50. Splendid assortment of clerical long coats, at low prices. All other classes of goods in light-weight will be sold extremely low.

Clayton, Kingston and Ottawa. Steamers Rideau King and Queen, for Ottawa, every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 a.m. For Clayton every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 6:15 p.m. James Swift, J. P. Hanley, agents.

For perfect fit and right prices in regards of every description, ordered or ready-made. New York Dress Reform.



In the house marked with a cross John Keats, the famous British poet, lived while in Rome and died there. The house is to be purchased and made into a Keats and Shelley Memorial.

lines of tents. The space occupied by the buildings is ample in extent, and almost equal to the whole command at Petawawa. The camp fronts on the Ottawa river and overlooks one of the most beautiful stretches of natural scenery to be found in Canada. The river is wide at this point, and is dotted here and there with thickly wooded islands. The water is warm and deep blue in color, while the rich green foliage of the trees, the clear sky, great open spaces and the pure air, perfumed with the soft breath of the pines, make the soldier happy and forgetful of the fact that he is fourteen miles from a town.

Engineers Laying Out Grounds.

The camp opened on July 1st, and will not close till September 1st. A company of the Royal Canadian Engineers has been on the ground since May 1st, and has done splendid work in putting up the pumping station, completing the system of waterworks and assisting in the erection of numerous buildings. All the large timbers and the shingles have been cut from small clearings near the present camp site, the engineers have run telephone and telegraph wires through the grounds, from the headquarters office to Petawawa station and from the firing parks to the artillery targets. The other permanent units in camp are "A" and "B" batteries, of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; one company of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, the Canadian Permanent Ordnance Store Corps, and two detachments of the Permanent Army Medical Corps. The camp commandant and umpire-in-chief is Col. J. F. Wilson, R.C.A., A.D.C.; chief staff officer, Major H. A. Panet, D.S.O., R.C.A.; umpires for field artillery, Major W. A. Grant, R.O., and Capt. J. E. Mills, R.C.A.; umpires for heavy artillery, Major G. R. Poole, R.C.A., and Capt. A. B. Langton, R.A. Each battery of field artillery is expected to send a detachment consisting of all combatant officers, six non-commissioned officers and sixteen gunners, while each company of heavy artillery sends all combatant officers, thirty-eight non-commissioned officers and men. The schedule of dates for training and shell practice has been so arranged that two batteries of field artillery and one company of heavy artillery are in camp together. This increases the pleasure for officers and gunners of both arms, as it widens the institution and facilitates the observation of fire.

Real Service Training.

The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery under command of Lieut.-Colonel J. A. Fages came into camp on Wednesday, July 4th, at 9:30 a.m., in a downpour of rain, and ten days later were settled in Petawawa, having marched over 184 miles. Both men and horses arrived in excellent condition. The column consisted of eight guns, eight ammunition wagons, three general service wagons, two double express wagons, eight transports, one

doing everything in their power to get people to do route marches to and from camp.

One of the most interesting features of the Petawawa camp is the gun park. Here are to be seen the big 4.7's naval pattern, the "Long Tom" of South African fame, the heavy Howitzers and the field Howitzers, quick-fires and other field guns, representing the types used by the artillery in Canada.

Shell Practice.

This is an artillery camp, and of course, the actual shell practice is more interesting and instructive than anything else. Sometimes the big 4.7's experience difficulty in getting into action. If the eight horses attached are not quiet, steady and reliable in the collar they are on the drag. The soft ground, the Canadian gunners, however, are willing workers and when twenty or more men get on each rope the quiet, strong command "taut-leave," swings the big gun into position. These guns use lyddite and strap-enclosed in a highly polished brass case. When fired the report is slightly unpleasant to the uninitiated, that is, if he has any regard for his eardrums. The shells have a negative jump and recoil fourteen inches on their own buffers. This does not take into account the yards of earth they dig up with their unwieldy trails. The impact of the shells is observed by telescopes placed close on the flank of the guns and by observing parties three or four thousand yards distant who report by telephone. When a lyddite shell bursts the sand thrown up, together with its yellow fumes, is visible for miles. The targets are from 4,000 to 10,000 yards from the firing park. Many heavy artillery gunners are in the habit of firing over deep sea ranges and find observation over the land ranges at Petawawa extremely difficult.

The Field Gun Work.

The field gun ranges are shorter but no less difficult. The infantry targets are from 2,000 to 2,400 yards, while the artillery target is from 3,600 to 4,000 yards. To make the observation less difficult, "puffs," to represent the flash of the enemy's guns, are set off by electricity at each of the targets. As one gallops over the ground and inspects the targets after the firing it is easy to understand why in war tons of metal are required to kill a man.

Petawawa camp is to be the central training ground for all arms of the service in Canada. If the permanent cavalry and infantry had been up to strength this year they would be here now. The gunners, however, can always be depended upon. It is a camp where brains and work count. The clothes an officer or man wears are of secondary importance. Dress parade uniforms and the obsolete silliness of swords and helmets are out of harmony with the whole spirit of a business camp. Officers and men devote their time to learning the science

Do You Know That the Heads of the Beef Trust Never Eat Meat?

J. Ogden Armour says, "No, I never eat meat. I am committed to a vegetable diet." Mr. Swift, the head of the Swift Packing Co. and Nelson Morris are also vegetarians. President Tilden, of the National Packing Co., says, "A flesh diet coarsens the intellect."

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