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Many Military Matters

(Continued from page 8.)

Headquarters moved from the Armouries on Tuesday afternoon the Commandant moving over about 4 p.m. The Armouries, the 146th Battalion having evacuated on Monday.

The quartermasters stores of the 146th Battalion are being kept open at the Armouries for a few days so that no confusion will result in the bringing of the stores of the soldiers into the city and over to the camp.

It is not yet possible to estimate the number of automobiles that will be engaged in the transportation of soldiers between the city and the camp but a large number have already been passed by Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie. The traffic on the hill and road will certainly be very heavy and unless the regulations are closely followed accidents are sure to result. On the whole the regulations are considered entirely satisfactory by the automobile drivers and no trouble is anticipated.

Barrieffield camp is now in "full working order" with over 500 men already under canvas and waiting to give a proper reception to the remaining battalions which will be coming in every day from now until the last of the month.

The fifteen girls who form what they call the "Headquarters Staff Social Circle" drive over from the city every morning and return at night. Two large automobiles take care of this transportation.

The announcement of the choice of officers for Barrieffield camp staff

shows that good sense has been shown in the selection of the men who have such responsible positions to fill when all the battalions are working at Barrieffield and the camp is running along on schedule time in the training of 10,000 men for service at the front.

The men who have been taken on the strength have already shown that they are capable of holding down positions where only real merit counts. Where there is such a responsibility poor or weak men would bring discredit down on the whole camp and staff.

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assistant to Capt. Swaine seems a wise choice.

Lieut. J. Bews is too well known in the city as physical director of Queen's University to need any introduction to Kingstonians and his past reputation in physical development is proof of the fact that the soldiers at Barrieffield will be well trained in this branch of the work.

Every possible precaution must be taken by all ranks against the outbreak of fire. Special orders for the government of troops under their command, in case of fire, must be published by all commanding officers immediately on their arrival in camp and must be thoroughly understood by all ranks.

In the case of a bush fire breaking out on Government property it is the duty of any troops noticing it to suspend training or operations and put out the fire, reporting it to Camp Headquarters at the very earliest opportunity.

Troops are forbidden to use water from wells or springs for drinking purposes unless the water is marked as being fit to drink. All ranks are cautioned as to the necessity of guarding against waste of water. All faucets must be left tightly closed.

N.C.O.'s and men attending schools of instruction must be struck off all regimental duties during the period the school is in progress.

"All ranks at Barrieffield camp must be shaved by breakfast time daily."

The field officer of the day will accompany the camp commandant on his daily tour of inspection and will report to camp headquarters for this purpose at 9.30 a.m., daily except Sunday.

Smoking in bed or in any tent of building used as a store-room at the camp is forbidden.

Officers (to recruit with a conspicuously red nose): "Why are you so restless? You fail to stand to attention for even one minute."

Recruit: "There's a fly on my nose, sir."

Officer: "But he won't bite you." Recruit: "No sir, but I'm afraid he will burn his feet."



LT.-COL. W. R. MARSHALL, D.S.O. Killed in action May 19th. He commanded the 15th Battalion in succession to Lt.-Col. J. A. Currie.

bered by many friends in the 1915 camp as being the sergeant major of Queen's University and is fast developing into one of the best engineers produced in the city.

Lieut. Kirkconnell, Queen's C.O.T. C., has enjoyed a splendid reputation for his knowledge of military training methods and being appointed as

In the Word of Sport

The Connaught Park Jockey Club has decided to change the name of the Capital Stakes to the Chateau Laurier Handicap. Entries to the events to be run at the Ottawa meeting will close on Saturday, May 27th.

Ezra Midkiff, manager of the Louisville American association team last year and former infielder for the New York Americans, has signed to play with the Huntington, Ohio State league team.

A report has been started in Cleveland that the Indians may buy Pitcher Walter Johnson from Washington. This, of course, is denied by Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington team.

The British middleweight champion pugilist, Pat O'Keefe, lost his match with the American title at the National Sporting Club, London. He O'Keefe won he would have gained thereby a pension of one pound a week for life.

Pitcher Beebe has come to terms with the Boston, and is scheduled to report this week. It is said that Bill Clymer, of the Louisville club, was trying to secure Beebe, and the latter has been trying all Spring to secure his release from the Buffalo club.

Melbourne Australasian:—Today the Victoria Racing Club announced that the next Melbourne Cup Stake would be cut down from \$,000 to 7,000 sovs., and the Maribyrnong Plate from 2,000 to 1,500 sovs., the Victoria Racing Club is doing this not with the view of saving money but that the stakes, in view of the decision of the Government to cut down race meetings, shall be better distributed.

In the National League batting records the most astonishing statistical occurrence of the past week has been the phenomenal rise of Bill McKechnie, the Giant third baseman, who has raised his average 88 percentage points during this interval. Figuring the average up to Friday, May 12, McKechnie was hitting for a total of only .196. His work estimated up to Friday, May 19, yields the creditable total of .284.

Curve ball pitching, the thing that drove Jim Thorne out of the National league, is no longer a dread to the famous Indian athlete. He has overcome his inability to meet the benders squarely and is hitting at a .280 rate with the Brewers in the American association. Besides, he is well to the front in long hits and is leading the association base stealers and is playing a fast game in the field.

Arnold Rothstein of New York stands up to win \$40,000 if the New York Giants cop the National league pennant. He has wagered \$10,000 against that with E. E. Smathers, once famous as an owner of trotters, also the purchaser of McChesney for \$30,000 a dozen years ago. In 1914 when the Boston Braves made their miraculous race to the top, Rothstein lost heavily. He bet on the Giants, then, too.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier who was in Toronto on Monday has donated a trophy for generous and healthy competition among the overseas regiments in training throughout the whole of No. 2 military district. The

former Canadian Prime Minister is keenly interested in the patriotic part being played by Canada's young manhood at this time, and enthusiastically gave evidence of his desire to encourage efficiency.

Captain T. C. Flanagan, Director of Physical Training for the military district which comprises some 42,000 troops, plans to have Sir Wilfrid's autograph engraved on the presentation cup, which is to be competed for by regiments.

Have Cleveland cracked under the strain? The Indians have lost three games in a row, which is nothing out of the ordinary, but for the fact that in each of the trio the other team has come from behind to beat them out, and in two of the games the Clevelanders have had one exceedingly bad inning. At Washington on Saturday Washington scored seven runs in one inning, while at Philadelphia yesterday the Athletics scored six runs in one inning. However, Hughie Jennings, of Detroit, is the first American League manager to announce that the Indians have a chance for the pennant. Some managers point out that it is Cleveland's young pitchers who are holding up the Indians, but Jennings says that neither Willie Mitchell nor Ed Klopfer, two seasoned pitchers, have been called upon to do little work to date.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the Irish-American Athletic Club's champion distance runner, failed by a few inches to win for the fourth time today New York's modified Marathon of 12 1/2 miles distance. The race was won by a countryman of Kolehmainen, Villar Kyrönen, running in the colors of the Millrose Athletic Club of this city. For the last four miles of the race these two Finnish runners were abreast, at no time being more than inches apart until they turned into the City Hall Park, fifty yards from the finish. Both made a sprint to the finish, but Kyrönen was quicker and beat out the champion by about six inches. The time of the winner was 1 hour 9 minutes 10 1-5 seconds.

Mandarin, the winner of the King's plate of 1916, is indeed royally bred. His grand dam was born in the Royal Mews of the late King Edward at Sandringham. Chinka was the dam of Royal China, both being imported by Edmund Haines, the well known Owen Sound buyer for Mr. Seagram.

The King was looking over his horses along with a party chaperoned by Miss Marsh. Mrs. Marsh greatly fancied the mare and the King, on hearing her expression of admiration, asked her: "Do you really fancy Chinka," and of course, was doubly assured she did. "Well," replied His Majesty, "she

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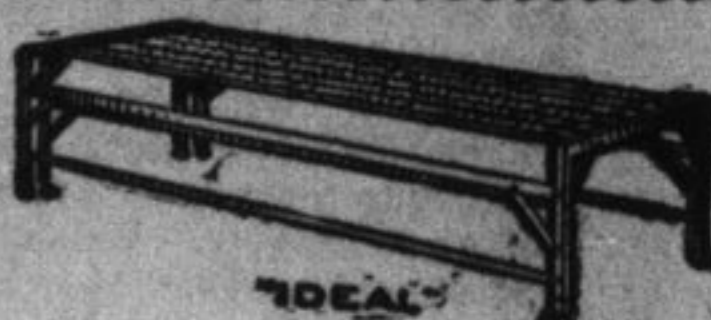


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Couch by Day, Double Bed by Night, \$6.50, all iron, at

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