

Barriefield Heights ; In Bivouac And In Barracks

The progressive course of instruction for the soldiers at Barriefield camp which is being planned by the General Staff Officers is certain to make the soldiers very highly qualified for the work that they will be called on to do at the front.

uniform while in attendance at the schools. There are a great many drawbacks to the red uniform that will justify the change. In the first place the red in summer time is going to be unbearably hot.

INSTRUCTION PLANS ON BUSINESS BASIS The plans for the instructional work at Barriefield have never before been put on such a businesslike basis.

HALF OF OFFICERS MUST REMAIN IN CAMP At least fifty per cent. of the officers must remain within the camp at all times. To insure this all staff officers must obtain permission from the orderly room and all company officers before leaving camp.

THE PROBATIONERS BRIGHT SCARLET COAT The probationary officers and N.C.O.'s attending the School of Infantry are still wearing the brilliant scarlet coat that was unloaded on them when the reorganization of the school was ordered.

Mrs. W. F. Jackson, Regent of General Brock Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, Brockville, is receiving contributions to a fund which will be used for the purchase of colors to the 156th Battalion.

GERMANS FEARED TO FACE JELlicoe's BATTLE FLEET Had the Engagement Been in British Waters Not a Single German Warship Would Have Reached Home -- Britain's Battle Fleet Untouched.

No N.C.O., or man proceeding to town will be allowed to pass the bridge guard between the hours of 9 a.m., and 4.30 p.m., unless in possession of a pass signed by his commanding officer.

London, June 5.—Developments today clearly showed that the entire British high seas fleet were engaged last Wednesday in the greatest naval battle in the history of the world, but what the full British force appeared, the Germans fled.

NO INTOXIANTS ALLOWED IN BARRIEFIELD CAMP All ranks are forbidden to bring intoxicants of any description into camp or to consume any intoxicant there. Civilian teamsters, motor-car drivers or any other person entering camp is forbidden to bring any intoxicant. The commander of the main guard will to the best of his ability ensure that this order is complied with.

Little Boats Made Sallics Like infantrymen in land-fighting, these small boats made desperate charges against the lines of their enemy. Eight British destroyers were lost. The Germans lost six.

English Do Not Boast The sum total of the English claims at the Admiralty is that a portion of the British fleet met a portion of the German fleet and forced it to retire, and also that the Germans were in their own waters while the British were nearly 500 miles from home.

REAR ADMIRAL BEATTY, who fought off whole German fleet with three ships. Streets in Portsmouth hardly a household was without its victims. Wounded were beginning to be brought in Sunday. Some were carried in on stretchers, others were able to hobble to hospitals with the assistance of less seriously injured companions.

Phases of the Fight There were four fight phases: first Admiral's Beatty's attempt to cut off the Germans; second, his forced retirement to the open sea by appearance of the German battleships, when the British were outnumbered for a time; third, the arrival of the main British fleet under Admiral Jellicoe, when it became a Dreadnought against Dreadnought, and fourth, a

TWO FAMOUS FRENCH AERONAUTS.



The late Lieut. Navarre (right), known as the "Fokker killer," who was killed while bringing down his seventeenth German aeroplane. On the left is Georges Carpentier, famous French pugilist. Picture taken before Navarre's death shows them standing before his own machine. He was a popular idol of the French people, and in the picture has tied around his neck his talisman, a lady's silk stocking. Carpentier is now a fully trained aviator and a skillful pilot.

THE 156TH BATTALION HAS A BROWN BEAR "Bruin," the brown bear, which for more than a year had been doing guard duty, enlisted with the 156th Battalion a few moments prior to its departure from Morrisburg for Barriefield on Wednesday last.

A CORNELL PROFESSOR WITH THE 235TH Prof. B. T. Dickson, of Cornell University, New York State, has been attached to the 235th Durham and Northumberland battalion, with the rank of lieutenant, according to an announcement given out by Lt.-Col. S. B. Scobell, O.C. Evan H. McLean, barrister, of Bowmanville, has received the appointment of paymaster of this battalion. Three officers on active service in France

retirement of the German forces in the face of the British attack. Portsmouth is in Mourning With the first announcement of casualties from Portsmouth agonizing scenes were to be witnessed there and at other port towns. On some

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lowers that Bruin would be just the thing for their mascot, and immediately made known the fact that the boys in Khaki whom they were about to leave behind. The latter were very reluctant to part with their pet, but after due consideration, decided it was their duty to make some such sacrifice for their comrades who were going to face the foe. So they very kindly handed over "poor Bruin" for a consideration of \$50.—"And they took the money."

CAPT. C. A. BOTSFORD FORMERLY OF 80TH Captain and Assistant Adjutant C. A. Botsford of the 264th Battalion at Halifax, N.S., is a Brockville boy. He enlisted last fall in the 80th Battalion and was at Barriefield, being employed in the orderly office. At Christmas time he was transferred to the 156th Battalion as Orderly Room Sergeant and shortly afterwards he went to the 156th Leeds and Grenville Battalion. Latterly he transferred to the Halifax Battalion. He has been a prominent schoolmaster.

THE 156TH IN CAMP Barriefield the training camp, it may have been a little damp. But now it's quite dry, it's quite high Above the river camp. The mud was deep We could not sleep Without getting in the wet But we didn't shout, we cleaned it out And we're in our own tents yet.

There is plenty of food, Its pretty good There's meat and bread and butter And if the coffee we don't like There is lots of milk and water. By Pte. William Carl, 156th.

RANCHER FROM PENNS. SASK. ENLISTS IN R.C.H.A. A young rancher, J. A. M. Whaley, recently came all the way from Pense, Saskatchewan, to Toronto, his former home city, to enlist with "C" Battery, R.C.H.A., Kingston.

Among other recruits lately secured through the Toronto office of the R.C.H.A. are H. G. Baxter and Samuel Almers. Both of these men have been connected with artillery corps in the Old Country in past years and each has had the advantage of considerable military training, with the 1st Aberdeenshire R. G.A., and 5th Scots Guards, respectively.

DID MURDERERS ENLIST IN CANADIAN FORCES? Believing that they might attempt to enlist in the C.E.F. to escape the United States police authorities, Chief of Police William Young of St. Louis, Missouri, is making inquiries here in connection with three auto bandits, wanted for the murder of two St. Louis policemen.

A full description of the men and details of their crime has been given. A reward of \$1,800 is offered for the arrest and delivery to the St. Louis department.

for some word from relatives among the crews of the ships engaged.

Fly in Proud Honor Above the Admiralty buildings and at the First Sea Lord's House, Westminster Abbey, the House of Parliament, and every Government building, flags fly half-mast high beneath the blue sky in proud honor of the British seamen who have paid the final price of their loyalty.

England's battle fleet is untouched, and nothing material is changed in the naval situation.

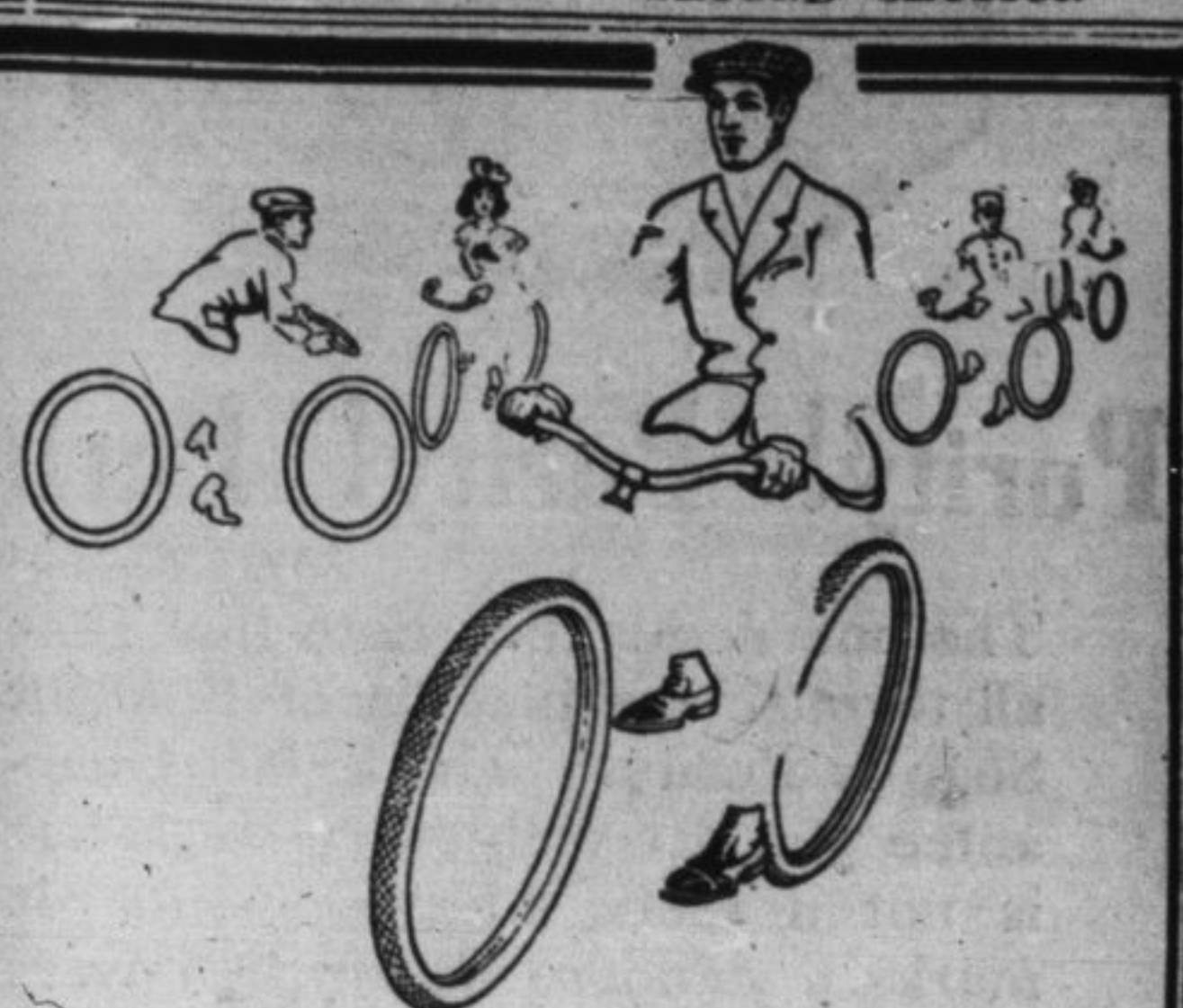
British Sailors Optimistic London, June 5.—"The outstanding impression gained from a visit to the east coast ports, to which some ships engaged in the Jutland battle returned, is that the result was much more satisfactory than the first official announcement led one to expect," says The Glasgow Herald's correspondent. It is an interesting experience to get in touch with men who have been through the fighting. They are not pessimistic there. They are firmly convinced that the British ships gave as good as and better than they got, nay, that if the full tale of the German losses were told by the enemy the battle would be hailed as one of the finest naval actions in British history.

Whatever the enemy's mission was during the enterprise is not known. It may have been to break out into the Atlantic, or to carry out another raid on British coasts. It failed. Sir David Beatty could have avoided the fight, but it is not the British way. He knew the British Grand Fleet was speeding to his aid. He knew that to engage the whole might of the German fleet was to sacrifice ships and men, but he knew also the high stakes he played for, and right gallantly did he do his part. Three of his battle cruisers have gone to the bottom with their gallant crews. Others have come in bearing their battle scars, but Beatty's reputation stands unshaken.

Faith in Beatty "You have not lost faith in Beatty?" "Lost faith in Beatty? No, and we never shall." That is the spirit of the men. They are proud to have been in the fight. They believe, they are sure, we won, and



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They say, "Wait some days and you will see." The men are hopeless, unreasoning optimists, but from the crews of super-dreadnoughts, battle cruisers, and flotillas you get the same story. They say they speak of what they saw in the battle, which ranged from 12,000 yards. Eight strong ships went down like tin cans filled with water. Smaller craft exploded and went up like a pinch of snuff and destroyers were wiped out like so many flies. Beatty knew the risks he ran, but he had to hold the enemy at all costs. He knew the Grand Fleet was not far behind, and he knew what it meant if he could not hold until Sir John Jellicoe arrived. Through an Inferno What Beatty and his men went through during those hours of inferno no one but themselves can ever realize. Men physically strong, and strong of nerves, and who had looked death in the face in naval action before shuddered as they thought of it. "It was like forty thunderstorms rolled into one," said one of them. "It was as if all the ammunition in Britain and Germany had been let off in one-half hour."

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