# BARRIEFIELD WAR CAMP; IN BIVOUAC AND BARRACKS

### MUCH REGRET IS EXPRESSED

HAVE TO MOVE.

Officers Do Not Want to Transfer est type of training grounds is the Shape Training Has Wisely Start- its while here.

In consideration of the statement that some of the battalions will soon be leaving, there is a wave of regret from every quarter. The units have come into the camp, and each has spent at least \$1,000 from the battalion funds in putting in new tent floors and equipment for the canteen. In some cases large and expensive mess tents have been bought, and this means extra drains on the battalion's bank account. Hundreds of rennet, was read by Secretary of things have cropped up that would not have to be lost had the battalions been allowed to remain, and there is still the cry of forget any moving substitute is practicable. He had tent floors, etc., may, of course, be moved to other locations, but it means freightage, cartage and the cost of repairing those damaged in transit.

The work of training has been hindered to some small extent by the number of men employed on fatigue work. Now the camp is in excellent shape and the training has nicely started.

The "Practical Joke Department" that is described in the widely read book, "The First Hundred Thousand," seems to fit the case exactly. No sooner have these ten battalions been located and settled here than a change is ordered to some other place. The camp will be minus twothirds of its present population, and this is only two weeks since it was opened. The arrangements that have been made at great trouble and expense will simply have to be made with more trouble and more expense here, but now they will be of no seas. value. The miles of surface drains that have been made, the levelling of tainly disheartening.

The Whig has been taking a census of opinion of the officers commanding units at Barriefield as to their been built in the rear of the 154th ideas of changing. In every case, Battalion lines. It consumes all the with one doubtful exception, not one refuse from the battalion and enman wanted to move. The doubtful ables the men of that battalion to one battalion should not have been splendid condition. brought here if the change was in order. Since it is here and such un- Pay Sergt. H. Ferguson has re- hours. It will be used for both footexpected progress is being made in turnel to duty with the 146th Bat- ball and baseball. training, the feeling against changing | talion after an extended sick leave. is a very strong one.

military work that it was advisable in their interests to change.

that hundreds of battalions have been of captain and appointed chief rethan that of a city block. The 21st No. 3. Battalion, according to statements by I officers who were with that unit in England, was fully training in an training across the road on Barrie-

area smaller than that size.

of grounds between the bridge and Cartwright's gate, and they extend at least a mile in width. There would seem to be on the same ratio a THAT ANY BATTALIONS SHOULD superabundance of room at Barriefield. The proof that there is any amount of room and the very high-Now that the Camp is in Excellent fact that phenomenal progress has been made in the training of the un-

TO BE GIVEN A TRIAL.

Pepsin To Be Used to Meet the Scar-

city of Rennet. At the meeting of the Frontenac Cheese Board held on Thursday afternoon, a letter which had been received from Mr. Burrell, Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, to W. F. Nickle, M.P., relative to the scarcity Minister stated that he had been taking up the matter and had found that secured an option on a considerable amount of pepsin for this purpose-

#### 109TH BATTALION.





APT. D. ELLIOTT, CAPT. J. McCUL

CAMP NOTES.

The appointment of supernumerary officers to a unit of the C.E.F. in some other place. Those plans does not give such supernumerary ofhave been carried out to completion ficers any claim or right to go over-

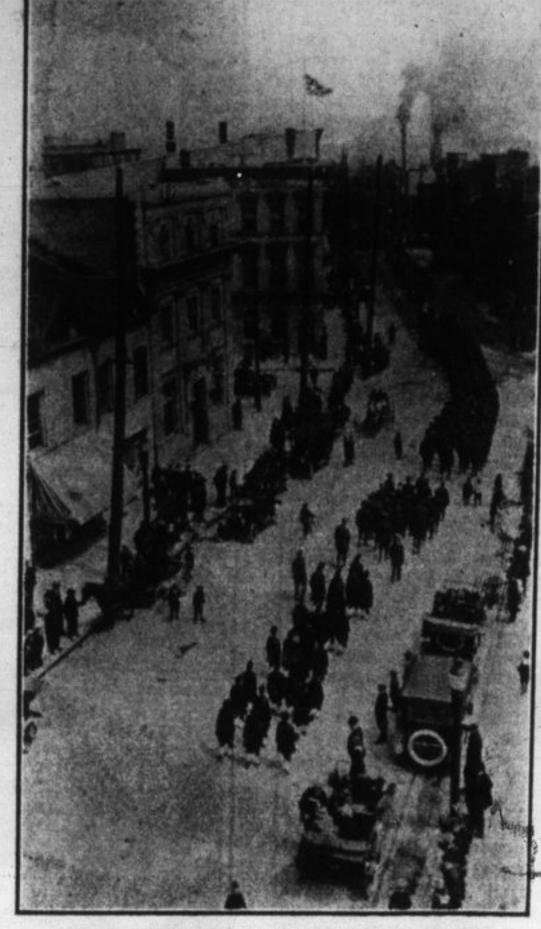
erection of lighting equipment will brought out the statement that in not | ed as a unit. all be rendered valueless. It is cer- one case is the change to another camp wished for.

A very large rock incinerator has

The reason given by the Minister | Arrangements are being made to of Militia was that the shortage of have a number of Kingston young Saturday night at the military Y. M. available grounds for training would ladies put on an entertainment for C. A. will be of interest and profit to so interfere with the education of the men of the 146th Battalion in all. the soldiers into the mysteries of the big mess tent on Friday evening.

Lieut. E. B. Manning, 45th Regi- daily. Officers here give the information ment, has been promoted to the rank trained in England in spaces smaller cruiting officer for military district Y.M.C.A., and Mr. Bishop, of

> The 136th Battalion have been field since the heavy rain made the



ST. ANDREW'S HIGHLAND CADETS

In rear of the recent big military parade in Kingston, moving Along King to Princess street.

talion lines rather unpleasat for physical director, Oscar Pearson, exdrilling purposes. The march to the bibitions in tumbling acts. A census of opinions from officers | new site also had a good effect on parade grounds, burying of boulders, commanding units at Barriefield the men, as the battalion is parad-

> The Long Sault Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, of Cornwall, is making the colors that will shortly. be presented to the 154th Battalion.

The new diamond for the 146th case brought out the suggestion that conveniently keep, their lines in Battalion is now in splendid shape. It was first broken up and "rolled" by the men drilling on it for a few

The programme for Friday and

The letter writing in the Y. M. A. continues to be in the thousands

Dr. Brown, supervisor of militar; National Council, of Toronto, were visitors at the "Y" Thursday.

V. W. Lancaster, 109th Battalion, days are very hot and the nights talion to take place on Dominion to further improvements on the are attending the School of Musketry cool, and the mosquitoes are in great Day in Port Hope. The colors are

Lieut.-Col. J. E. de Hertel, commanding 130th Battalion, is spending a few days in Perth.

93rd Band Plays at Mess.

at the headquarters' mess on Sunday left a bunch of hair on the top of evening and will give, under Band- his head and he looked like a real master W. Hughes' direction, the fol- native. I guess we will all look lowing numbers: March, "Three that way before we leave here. Tones"; overture, "William Tell"; don't expect we will be given leave waltz, "Venus on Earth"; trombone before we are ready to go overseas. from. solo, "Asleep in the Deep"; selection, It would not be worth our while from Verdi,; selection, "St. Maol"; getting off for three days, as we patrol American march, "Stars and would have only one day in Peter-Stripes"; finale, "O Canada."

Minstrel Show in Napance.

The 146th Battalion minstrel show will be produced at Napanee on June 3rd at the celebration of Dominion There are two and one-tenth miles training grounds in front of the bat- has arrived and will give, with the bound to be an unqualified success. terian Church, was accompanist.

## OFFICIALS ARE WONDERING A JUNE WEDDING. A JUNE WEDDING. A JUNE WEDDING. A JUNE WEDDING.

WHAT BATTALIONS WILL BE MOVED FROM BARRIEFIELD.

The Men are Also Anxious as

carter or to Bordien Camp. The information published in Wed-

made so quickly. There is doubt and speculation had six bridesmaids. among the battalion as to which will go. Nothing official can be obtained and the announcement will not be made until published in camp orders. In the meanwhile the soldiers are working along as usual, but anxious: ly waiting for the word that up to Thursday night had not come,

The statement that six battalions would be gone in less than ten days, which means that practically one unit would be moving every day, came as a surprise. It was thought generally that the department would make the transfer by easy stages rather than have one big exodus.

#### THERE ARE 5,000 MEN AT PETAWAWA CAMP.

Flies in the Woods Like to Chew the Artillery-

One of the Peterboro boys in the 52nd Battery now at Petawawa writes home about their arrival in camp as follows: We were a sorrylooking bunch, loaded down with blankets, haversacks, kitbags, water bottles, etc. It is a regular tented city, with fine roads. We are camped near to the Ottawa river. We have 28 batteries and about 5,000 To the 136th Battalion at Port Hope men, so there is little chance of becoming lonesome. We are issued a rubber sheet and three blankets plied for permission for the presen- mouth had a conference on Thurs-Major R. H. Anderson and Capt. and we sleep on Mother Earth. The tation of the colors to his 136th Bat- day with W. F.Nickie, M.P., relative strength. I was sent out to the being purchased by Col. James L.

> Our hours are very short hereof times we do not have our clothes off for 24 hours.

Most of the boys have had their The 93rd Battalion Band will play hair clipped. On one fellow they

We will sure eat our peck of dirt

The concert of the "Y" was again Day, if arrangements can be made. taxed to its capacity to hear the pro-The citizens of Napanee since hear- gramme given by the Loader brothing of the success of the production, ers, 93rd Battalion, English concert have commenced. The 146th Bat- School at Halifax, and is an excellent in Kingston have been anxious to soloists; Miss Ada Roseveer, soloist talion defeated the 154th team by lecturer and a man who thoroughly Wesley Holburn, of St Thomas, secure that entertainment and it is and choir leader of Cook's Presby- 18 to 2 and the 139th defeated the understands every branch of the

at New Haven, Conn.

The Old Stone Church in East Haven, Conn., was the scene of a rainbow wedding on June 3rd, when Miss to Grace Hotchkiss Street, daughter of What Units Will be Sent to Val. Mrs. Frederick Burton Street, was united in marriage to Alan Mara Bateman, son of G. A. Bateman, of nesday's issue of the Whig that six rainbow idea was carried out in the Kingston, by Rev. D. J. Clark. The battalions would be leaving Barrie- decorations of the church and field camp within ten days aroused gowns of the bride's attendants, and great interest, as it was the first in- was both attractive and unusual. timation that the move would be Miss Emeline Street, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride



LIEUT, GEORGE WOODCOCK Commanding Base Company, 156th

PRESENTATION OF COLORS

on July 1st. Lieut.-Col. R. W. Smart has apwoods to cut some poles, and the Hughes, and will be handed to the and also for an extension of the battalion by Mrs. Henry, of Orono, just from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., and lots and Miss Percy, of Bowmanville, Col. Smart will make arrangements for as many men of the battalion as possible to be present for the ceremony.

It is rather a coincidence that the

93rd Mess Tent Erected.

The large tent presented by the Battalion arrived on the grounds on see the game. here, as the sand blows into every- Thursday and was immediately erected. It will be a great advantage to the men in their dining and recrea-

130th by 1-to 0:

### PAYING OF THE SOLDIERS

RAIN OF MONEY FELT EVERY-WHERE AT CAMP.

The Y.M.C.A. Took in \$500 in One Day as the Result of the Pay Distribution.

The pay departments of the different battalions were at their big task of paying the men this week. The Bank of Montreal branch at headquarters cashed the cheques, and the rain of money was felt everywhere. The rush of money went into the different canteens and the Y.M.C.A.

took in some \$500. The average at this canteen every day is about \$300. The taxi drivers felt the flood and benefited to a varying extent. It is mystifying to think of where all the money goes to. Every two weeks at least \$200,000 in cold hard cash goes over under guard to the camp. That

is divided into some 10,000 lots. Every person gets one or more \$5 bills. Change is hard to procure, but the money, nevertheless, goes back into circulation pretty quickly.

It can well be said that the soldiers at Barriefield camp when they do have money are no pikers. It comes and goes almost as quickly. Some, no doubt, is sent to families or to the bank, but a great many spend it freely in getting the most out of life that it will bring.

"GLAD" MURPHY'S BROTHER.

Lieut, J. H. R. Murphy Suffering From Rupture of Ear Drums. Word has been received that

Lieut, J. H. R. Murphy is in hospital, suffering from a rupture of the ear drums. The wounded soldier is a son of Mrs. J. B. Murphy, of Chatham, formerly of Kingston. Another brother, L. S. H. Murphy, has also enlisted with a Winnipeg regi-

To Take Up Matter. Reeve James Halliday of Portsbreakwater at Portsmouth. The reeve is asking for a concrete wall walk. Mr. Nickle stated that just as soon as he returned from his trip overseas he would take up the matter at Ottawa.

154th Band to Play.

Through the kindness of Lieut. man who is making the colors in To- Col. A. G. F. MacDonald, commandronto, under Col. James' direction, ing 154th Battalion, the pipe band is a Clarke township boy, which is of the battalion will play at the City the township that the colonel came Baseball League match on Saturday. This will enable the citizens to hear a Scotch band that takes second place not even to the finest that Scotland can produce, and this attraction alone should call every Daughters of the Empire to the 93rd genuine Scotchman in Kingston to

Capt. McManus, instructional cadre, gave a lecture to the officers of the 156th Battalion on Wednesday evening on "Company Drill." Inter-battalion baseball games | Capt. McManus was with the Royal

### TWO SAD DEATHS

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One Thursday June Sth, at the faithfulness, cheerfulness and her readiness to make any sacrifice to home of her parents, there passed Mr. and Mrs. C. Cournea and Simon Ball, Dunbigh; Charles Ball Chairman and school representative.

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Rev. Fr. Quinn visited Rev. Fr. last week. The four surviving sons | cers of the School Fair Board of | home early Monday morning. Miss

NEWS FROM VENNACHAR.

per made a business trip to Lavant lowing pupils were elected as offi- Miss Gilmour here and returned mour's.

ory of their father who passed ly well under construction. Mr. lumber company for some time; he list at present. Mrs. James Jackson | Algernon Holmes visited his home | end visitor at Simon Ball's, Denbigh; has rented the residence on the Rad- here from Ardoch, where he had been George Hughes, at Mrs. N. J. Ball's bury estate from Stanley Gregg and engaged with a lumber company dur; Monday evening; L. Gendron at moved into same last week The ing the past season, spending Sun- Stanley Gregg's Monday evening; reports a nomination and an election | Monday. Master Russell Ball, Dan- ler and Mrs. Wilbert Ball spent Sat-Vennachar June 13 .- R. W. Con- on Monday last in which the fol- bigh, spent Sunday evening last with urday afternoon at Mrs. John Gil-

By Bud Fisher

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