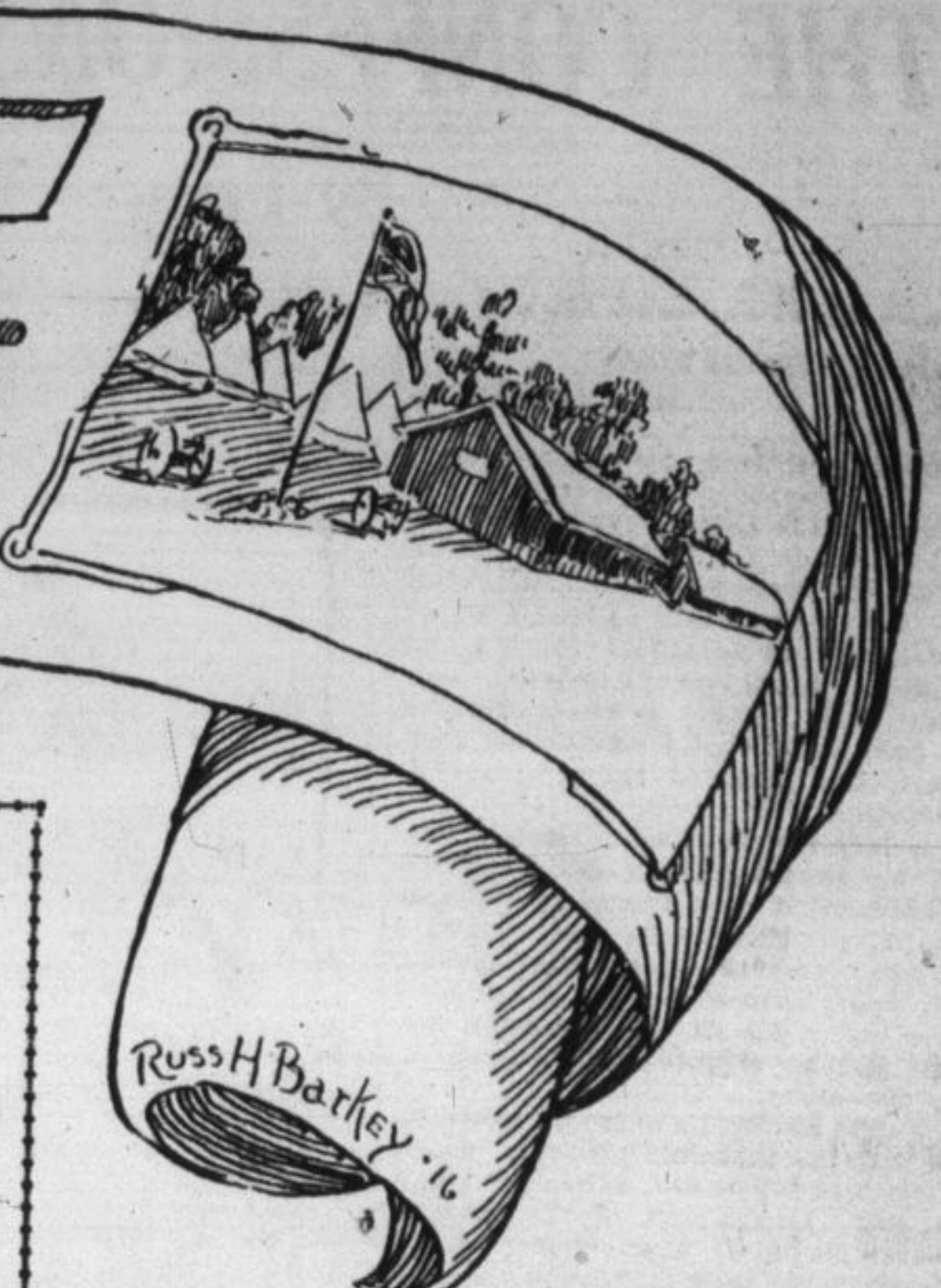




BARRIEFIELD



CAMP



Whig Phone BARRIEFIELD CAMP No. 1909 Free Bulletin Service at Press Headquarters, Next Y.M.C.A.

OFFICER COMMANDING 3RD CO. C.O.L. T. D. R. HEMMING

ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE CAMP DAILY BY OUR SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

QUEEN'S FIELD AMBULANCE

THIS CORPS DOING GOOD WORK AT BARRIEFIELD CAMP.

Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner, A.D.M.S., In Charge of All Medical Services And Capt. R. M. Filson, Kingston, Commands the Ambulance Corps Which is the Principal Part of the Camp Medical Service.

"If my boy gets sick when he is soldiering who will take care of him?" is the question that is often asked of recruiting officers by mothers of would-be recruits.

The historic Queen's University came to the front and volunteered to solve this question and what Dr. J. C. Connell then planned has proved to be an immense success which has worked out to the complete satisfaction of every one.

The four battalions at Barriefield Camp have Army Medical Corps officers to attend to the sick parade of their battalions.

building which is headquarters for Queen's Field Ambulance Corps. Capt. R. M. Filson is in command and he has as his officers, Captains Blair, Houston, Lumb, Finlayson, McIlroy, MacGregor, Hicks and Kennedy.

As soon as a soldier is sent to the Field Hospital he takes off his clothes and they are taken in charge by a man in the pack stores. The patient is given a hot bath and being issued with a suit of pyjamas is put to bed.

The hospital has thirty beds and therefore all cases can not be kept in camp. Hundreds of cases demand indoor treatment and for this reason the motor ambulance which arrived a few days ago is of great value.

Besides doing all of this work the Field Ambulance Corps is training 100 men in stretcher-bearing, first aid, clerking and doing hospital orderly work.



WHERE SIR SAM HUGHES GOT A VERY MIXED RECEPTION.

Sir Sam on the back of his private car as he left Borden after reviewing 31,000 Canadian troops, part of whom hooted the Minister as the result of an outbreak in camp because of bad conditions of the ground and the intense heat.

Camp Notes.

Lieut. C. R. Long, 156th Battalion, left at noon on Friday for Newboro, on recruiting duty.

Capt. McIlroy, Q.F.A., who is recruiting at Perth, and Capt. Houston, Smith's Falls, are making good progress.

Capt. Hicks and Capt. MacGregor, A. M. C., who have been examining the men of the 19th Battalion to determine their medical fitness for overseas, have completed the work.

Lindsay for the laying of the cornerstone to No. 2 Dominion Arsenal, which is being erected there.

Lieut. LeMesurier, Headquarters Staff, Bayonet Fighting and Physical Training, who has been in camp for the last couple of days, lectured to the officers and N. C. O.'s of the camp holding B. F. and F. T. certificates, in the Y. M. C. A. tent on Friday evening.

Taxi Drivers Behaving. Capt. Norwell, who is looking after the taxis which carry soldiers from the camp to the city, has now the system in good working order, and is experiencing little trouble.

Commencing from this date, in future all N. C. O.'s in command of picquets will carry swagger canes.

HIS KING NEEDS HIM

BUT HIS FATHER NEEDS HIM TOO, SAYS LETTER.

A Message From Kirkfield Gives An Idea of the Way Some Canadians Look At The War—Its Serious Aspect Seems To Be Lost In Their Thought of Personal Sacrifice.

Lieut.-Col. J. H. Fee, commanding 109th Battalion, has received a letter from Kirkfield which reads as follows: "My son was home to see me from Barriefield camp, and will soon go overseas. When he enlisted he was told he wouldn't be going across to England till the fall, and would get home for spring work and harvest, and now he is to go overseas now. Who am I going to get in his place to help me with the harvest? Now, there is nothing fair about that. I am not well, and he can do more good at home than he can in the army; he is not strong enough yet to stand soldiering, and I am not strong enough to take off the harvest alone. He never was strong, but as it was he was soldiering was far easier than farming. Any man should know that is untrue. It's no place for boys that are not well. Let me know by return mail what it will cost me to get him out, or will you simply let him go, and please oblige me by return mail."

"THE WHIG SAID SO." Given as Authority for Need of Personal Applications.

"That Whig must be read from Halifax to Vancouver," said an officer to the Whig representative on Friday as he made an accusation that this paper had printed something which brought a lot of trouble to him. It was stated that hundreds of farmers coming to Barriefield Camp quoted the Whig as authority in saying that only personal applications for farm help would be considered. Frankly speaking, the presence of so many farmers in civilian clothes through the lines is a nuisance, and whether the Whig did or did not print that statement it is accused of bringing a lot of inconveniences to certain officers on the heights.

FARM HELP PROVES TO BE VERY SCARCE.

There is Just Now a Surprising Shortage of Labor in Canada.

Due to the number of Canadian farmers who have enlisted to fight for the Empire as members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, there is a surprising shortage in labor, particularly on the farm, although commercial firms notice the difficulty.

Some time ago the Militia Department at Ottawa decided that as a concession to the farmers who enlist they would be allowed leave to work on their farms after having done the khaki. Hundreds of farmers have tried to secure men and in the 156th Battalion 125 have made the request of Lieut.-Col. Bedell that they be allowed furlough to work on farms.

WITH FIXED BAYONETS.

Soldiers Guarded Pay Car at Barriefield Camp.

About nine o'clock on Friday morning a big automobile turned into the camp grounds and drove quietly to the branch of the Bank of Montreal. The car could be distinguished only from many other cars on the road by that fact that soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded two large boxes of good, real Canadian five and ten dollar bills. The money was unloaded at the branch of the bank, and from that time until late in the afternoon a constant line of soldiers marched in one door and out the other, having their cheques changed into currency.

The immensity of the amount of money that is handled cannot be easily estimated, but fully half of the 5,000 soldiers on the heights have their cheques cashed at this branch bank on Friday.

154th Battalion Excursion.

The 154th Battalion will likely be excused from all camp duties for the morning of July 22nd, when a big excursion from Lancaster and intermediate points runs to the city to give relatives of men in that battalion an opportunity to inspect the camp and visit with their friends.

Sergt.-Major Beasley, Queen's Field Ambulance, is giving A. M. C. drill to the officers and N. C. O.'s of his unit. The medical officers of the corps will give three one-hour lectures every week on first aid to the men of the corps.

BARRIEFIELD ROAD TOPIC

DISCUSSION ON REPAIRS NECESSARY TO THOROUGHFARE.

Convict Labor Could Likely Be Secured And There Are Two Crushers Which Could Do The Work—Rock Is Close At Hand and Hauling Would Not Be Expensive.

The article in Thursday's issue as to the road to Barriefield Camp was the subject of much conversation at the camp on Friday. The facts have been the important topic of conversation and official communications for some time and the setting forth of the exact conditions in the paper was commended.

A. M. Rankin, M.P.P., who is a Provincial Roads Commissioner, stated some time ago that it was not his department and he was therefore unable to take the matter up in the usual way. Dr. J. W. Edwards, M. P., however, and himself have discussed the situation and applications for an improvement in the conditions have been made.

It has been suggested that convict labor from the penitentiary can be secured if the application went through the proper channels. The Provincial roller has been working for some time on part of the Bath Road from the old toll-gate at the corner of the Ferry Road to Princess street and there is also the possibility of this being secured. The city it is understood has a splendid big roller which is not busy and which if overhauled could be put into commission and used with good results on this thoroughfare.

The rock can be secured from the quarry within a few hundred yards of the road and the expense of cartage would thus be greatly decreased from that which is usually necessary.

The only thing necessary is a few thousands of dollars which could under the expert supervision of Lieut. Scott of No. 5 F.C.C.F. be used in putting this road into a permanent good condition.

Grounds of 154th.

The grounds of the 154th Battalion are conceded to be the best in camp. Lieut.-Col. A. G. F. MacDonald and his staff of officers have gone to much trouble to have these lines put into good shape, and Sturmount, Dundas and Glengarry is represented at Barriefield by a good battalion in a well attended location.

SOME OTTAWA GLIMPSSES

Special Correspondence by H. F. Gadsby.

Borden Discourages Recruiting

Ottawa, July 15.—In round numbers the voluntary spirit has brought out some three hundred and fifty thousand Canadian soldiers. The same spirit, whether by recent victories of the Allies on the western front, will probably bring out fifty thousand more before the fighting part of the war is over.

Moreover, bearing in mind the fact that perhaps seventy per cent. of the first contingent were British born, on another plan. They have been

taught that war is foolish, a relic of savagery, a hang-over from the middle ages with which this continent is not concerned. It comes as a shock to them that all the people in the world are not as reasonable, not as advanced in pacific ideas as they are. It takes some educating to make them understand that as long as "civilized" Europe is short on common sense and long on Kings made in Germany, the world is liable to be jolted out of shape by some throw-back to the age of Attila.

could only be spiked, recruiting would have still greater success in Quebec. Mr. Blondin, too, a Nationalist colleague of Premier Borden, whose opinion is, or was, that the Union Jack would look better if it had a few holes, shot in it, could help some by uttering ever and anon a few kind words in Quebec on behalf of the allied cause.

Catarrahal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by any application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrahal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed, it has a rumbling sound, or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever.

matter of fact, the encouraging has been left largely to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose loyal and patriotic record has no come-backs to it. When the history of this war comes to be written, the noble part Sir Wilfrid Laurier took in exhorting his fellow-countrymen will get full credit. Meanwhile, the Borden Government has put a serious crimp in recruiting by its careless treatment of disabled soldiers.

hungry enough to cut it. Speaking of conscription, by the way, it is worth remembering that the Borden Government which passed out twenty-eight million dollars to three railways, inside of three days, spent one whole day debating whether it was strong enough to pay \$7,000,000 a year in pensions to the men who had bled and died for us in Flanders.

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