

BARRIEFIELD CAMP

EVERY BRANCH WANTS MEN THE CAMP IS BREAKING UP

HEADQUARTERS CIRCULAR TO INSPIRE FURTHER ACTIVITIES.

A Letter Dealing With Recruiting Conditions Has Been Sent Out From Military Headquarters.

The following circular letter issued from district headquarters at the camp explains itself. It reads: "Certain reports have been received at military headquarters to the effect that recruiting efforts are no longer being actively carried on by either military or civilian organizations under the misapprehension that this is not necessary in view of expected changes in connection with recruiting.

"The authorities at military headquarters have issued instructions to all district commanders, that the recruiting efforts be carried on in the strongest possible manner.

"There are, at the present time in all districts, a number of units which are not yet up to strength and every effort is to be made to bring these units to their full establishment.

"There are also urgent requirements for engineers and signallers, telegraph operators, and linesmen to fill the drafts called for from the depots of these services.

"In every branch of the service vacancies will exist for men, and recruiting must be carried on continuously if success is to attend the Allied cause.

"It is not intended or contemplated that any change in organization for recruiting should destroy existing methods, but rather materially assist such efforts.

"The Military Department desires that recruiting efforts should not be slackened, that recruiting leagues and patriotic associations should continue the splendid work they have done in the past and that every man should take part in the campaign in the way which he believes to be best and for which he is most suited.

"Brig.-Gen. T.D.R. Hemming, the general commanding the district, and Major G. I. Campbell, chief recruiting officer of the district, both of whom may be addressed at Kingston, are always prepared to give their advice and counsel to any association, league or league or other parties requiring assistance in determining the manner in which their activities should be conducted.

INCREASE BATTERY ESTABLISHMENT
Authority has been granted to increase the establishment of the draft having batteries in Military District No. 3 to 30. One lieutenant for every fifty other ranks recruited over 150 is also authorized.

"I WANT THAT 156TH GOAT"

A LITTLE BROCKVILLE CORRESPONDENT WRITES APPEAL.

Has a Brother in the 156th—Homes Found Even for Goats Through the Whig Columns.

For the benefit of Whig readers who still have dreams of becoming the proud possessor of the goat, formerly mascot of the 156th Battalion, it might be said that the animal is now in possession of the camp caretaker, who is an expert watchman, especially of goats. Therefore even Master F. V. Mallette, 99 Elmira street, Brockville, is to be disappointed, much as we would like to have him presented to this young correspondent. He writes the Whig as follows:

"Was reading in the paper about mascot of the 156th Battalion wanting a home. If he has not got one by this time you could send it to me, as my brother was in the 156th, and has gone overseas. I would like to get him for a keepsake. If you send it I will pay at this end of the line." By replies that have been received "Billy" can rest assured Whig readers will never leave him homeless.

Major J. Hamilton, Capt. W. J. Thorne and Lieut. J. H. Fritts made an inspection of the Artillery Park dormitories on Wednesday morning to arrange for the reception of the Special Service Company for the winter.

Major J. M. Wilson, Assistant Director of Dental Services, returned on Wednesday morning from Ottawa and Petawawa.



UNITS GRADUALLY RETURNING TO CITY FOR WINTER.

The Royal School of Artillery Officers May Possibly Use the Artillery Park Stone Building.

Gradually Barriefield camp is breaking up after a most successful season of training. The first move to city quarters was made by the Infantry School, and then the School of Signalling. The Special Service Company will go in a few days to the Artillery Park dormitories, and by Monday Queen's Field Ambulance Corps will go into the old Collegiate on Barris street, which last year was occupied by the 50th (Queen's) Battery.

According to the most final announcement obtainable the troops for the winter in Kingston will be quartered as follows:

Special Service Company in the Artillery Park Dormitories.

Queen's Field Ambulance in old Collegiate.

Depot Artillery Brigade, including Queen's Battery, in the Drydock barracks on Ontario street.

School of Signalling in the Armouries.

Infantry School over Gibson's and Toye's stores.

Army Service Corps on Brock street in old location.

School of Cookery in the old Hospital Building or "D" Block of Tete de Pont Barracks.

Royal School of Artillery N.C.O.'s to the Richardson building at the corner of William and King streets.

Royal School of Artillery officers possibly in Artillery Park stone barrack.

If Queen's Battalion is authorized it will be in the Artillery Park stone building.

"C" Battery, R. C. H. A., will, of course, be in its old location at Tete de Pont Barracks.

Queen's Engineers will take over the same quarters as last year at the university.

To make room for the overseas soldiers at the Artillery Park the 14th Guard is moving to the fort.

The office accommodation for the winter will be almost as before, except that the engineer department is endeavoring to secure the two rooms over the Bank of Toronto, at present used by the Department of Public Works. The armouries will be used as before, with slight changes.

The officers for the battalion will be in the 14th orderly room, corner of Bagot and Barrack streets. The office of the School of Signalling will be at the armouries, although most of the work will be carried on at Grant Hall at the university.

QUEEN'S AMBULANCE TO GO AS A UNIT

To Go Overseas in Few Weeks and Leave Depot for Recruiting Here.

In all probability Queen's Field Ambulance Corps now on duty at the camp will be going overseas in a month or so as a unit, and will leave in the city a depot to furnish it with new men. The corps is now commanded by Capt. R. M. Filson, who has done splendid work with it during the summer months, and it would be fitting that such work would be so recognized.

A draft of officers, N.O.C.'s, and men, about eighty in number, is leaving in a few days for the front, and immediately afterwards a strenuous appeal for recruits is to be made.

There will be about fifty men leave after the draft goes, with Capt. Filson, Capt. Houston, Capt. McIlroy, and Capt. Plues in charge.

Camp Notes.

The frost mornings at Barriefield remind the men sleeping in tents that winter is coming.

Lieut. Renton, C.A.D.C., is spending a few days in the city before leaving for overseas.

The 154th Battalion will parade to the city for the last time on Thursday evening.

Capt. Sharpe and Lieut. Migney conducted examinations on Wednesday at Ottawa for six officers and 137 men of the 207th Battalion who have been attending a course in bombing. A new course will start on Friday.

Fifty men of the Special Service Company are being sent to the St. Lawrence Canals patrol at Millrush.

THEY'RE HERE AT LAST.

The 154th Cornwall Battalion Has the Kilts Now.

With every man wearing a smile at his proud but slightly embarrassed appearance as a khaki Scotchman, there was great rejoicing in the lines of the 154th Battalion on Wednesday. The quartermaster was issuing doublets—the English for which is coats—and caps, popularly known as the Glengarry pattern. Whether it was that the men of Col. MacDonald's command suddenly got big heads over their latest possession or whether the contractors contracted on the clothes, the caps were for the most part a little under size. With his characteristic quick action Col. MacDonald immediately asked that they be sent by express from Ottawa Wednesday afternoon, which was done. The men were so enthusiastic in getting anything that looked "Scotch" they eagerly took caps slightly under size. The doublets look nice and neat, and as soon as the rest of the outfit is secured there should be a fine battalion bearing overseas the number "154th."



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The White Comrade

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"And whoever shall give to drink unto one of these . . . a cup of cold water only . . . he shall in no wise lose his reward." This is the promise of the Great Volunteer in mankind's service. And also was said: "Do it unto the least of these and ye do it unto me." Now, the opportunity is here for YOU to bring healing and comfort to the sick and wounded. To-day your gift is wanted, when the whole British Empire is upholding the arms of the nation's greatest VOLUNTEER agency for good — the

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