

THE BIG GUNS AT PETAUAWA CAMP

Forces Now Occupied in
Training of Artillery.

ARRIVAL OF IMPERIAL TEAM

Will Attempt to Carry Off the King's
and Lonsdale Challenge
Cups.

Petauawa Camp, July 24.—The serious business of training the Canadian permanent and non-permanent militia is still in progress at the central camp here. General W. D. Otter, C.B., is camp commander, but the real work of instruction is under the personal supervision of the artillery camp commander. There were three thousand troops, of which sixteen hundred were gunners, with one thousand horses, here in June, but there are only about seven hundred here at present.

The center of interest for the time being is the artillery team sent out by the National Artillery Association of Great Britain, which consists of five officers and thirty-five non-commissioned officers and men. This is the second team the U. A. A. have sent to Canada. The first came in 1884, under command of Col. Ray. Competitions were held at the Island of Orleans with 64 men and 40 pound guns. The shifting ordinance competitions, which were considered of the greatest importance in those days, were held at Quebec, while the field artillery competitions were held at Petauawa. The Canadian Artillery Association has sent four teams to Great Britain in 1881, 1882, 1886, 1896. Each of the first three teams won cups given by the Governor-General of Canada. The 1886 team won the Londonderry Challenge Cup, the 1896 team won the Queen's Cup, and nearly \$500 in prizes. Officers of the British team are: Col. Sidney Wishart, V.D., of the City of London Volunteer Artillery, commanding; Capt. MacHugh of the city of London, Capt. G. W. Daynes, First Norfolk Artillery; Capt. E. Flowers, Second Hampshire Artillery, and Lieut. A. B. Boscall, Sussex Artillery. The Right Hon. Earl of Strathmore, commanding the First Norfolk Artillery, is coming here in his capacity as president of the council of the N. A. A. Lady Strathmore and Mrs. Wishart will accompany the team and will camp with them here.

Five of the British gunners are medical students from Edinburgh University artillery corps. Otherwise the members of the British team have been selected from the cleverest n.e.o.s. and gunners of all the volunteer artillery organizations of Great Britain. The officers also are experts. Capt. MacHugh has seen service in several parts of the world. He was through the siege of Ladysmith and was a war correspondent for "The Daily Telegraph" during the Spanish-American war and the Russo-Japanese war. Lieut. Boscall is the eldest son of Baron Boscall. He was educated at Eton and Oxford. The team is thoroughly organized, containing n.e.o.s. and men, as well as officers, specialists on each of the King's ordinance to be used in Canadian competitions. These are 12-pound breech-loading guns for field artillery, four sevens for heavy artillery, the six-inch for coast defense, and the twelve-pound quick-firing swivel guns which are mounted on cement platforms. It may be noted in passing that three of the five British officers are over 6 ft. 2 in. in height. The whole team drilled yesterday, starting at 6 a.m. through a heavy rain. The prizes to be competed for are the King's Cup, for aggregate coast defense competitions, and the Londonderry Challenge Cup, for aggregate field, and heavy competition. Judging from the composition of the British team, and the keenness manifested in their work, the Canadian composite teams are going to have an exceedingly difficult task to hold the cups.

The officers and men are delighted with all they have so far seen of Canada. They have found it a long journey from Quebec, and the heat must have been most trying. When they arrived in camp the sun was just setting. While waiting for assignment to their tents the officers feasted their eyes upon the scenery. Col. Wishart said, "You have saved the greatest surprise till now. Standing here at my tent door and looking across up and down the Ottawa River, the view, with the mountain in the distance, the wide expanse of water dotted with islands, all under the mellowing light of the setting sun, is beautiful. The touch of nature is the most exquisite I have ever seen."

While in camp and during their travels in Ontario the British team are guests of the Canadian Artillery Association.

NERVES IN ORDER. NERVES UNSTRUNG.

This is a nerve racking age—not a man in an office or behind the counter, striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain.

If nerves are in order, a man is strong, sets and sleeps well. Unstrung nerves mean weakness, worry, sleeplessness and a general decay of bodily strength, inability to do good work or to do it long.

Most men are careless of their health, trust to luck and that kind of thing. Instead of taking Ferrozone for a few weeks when they feel dull in the morning, sleep poorly or lose appetite. Ferrozone quickly brightens up the mind. It creates an appetite and improves digestion. Ferrozone makes blood, quiets the nerves, makes muscle like steel and induces refreshing sleep. Ferrozone is a body builder. Thousands have proved it. If you are sick or only out of sorts, use Ferrozone and enjoy the splendid reward it affords.

Permanent in its results, the greatest health giver in the world.

TEXT BOOK CHANGES

Advisory Council to Decide What
Material to Drop.

Toronto, July 24.—Another step has been taken by the Provincial Government in its plan for the early issue of new and improved text books for the public schools and high schools of Ontario.

Hon. Dr. Fyfe, the minister of education, has asked the advisory council of education to undertake the thorough consideration of the subject matter of the text books at present authorized in use, and at its earliest opportunity to submit to the department its report of its deliberations.

The council will present to the minister recommendations as to what material it may deem advisable to retain and insert in the new text books, and what extracts it believes should be dropped. It is also at liberty to make suggestions as to new matter to be inserted in the coming series of readers. The council will further place before the minister such recommendations as commend themselves to it concerning the compilation and general character of the new series.

Early action is contemplated, as the council has been urged to act with promptitude. It has appointed Mr. J. W. Plewes, convener of a sub-committee to deal with the problems presented, and a special meeting will be called for the purpose early in August.

SMALLPOX AT TORONTO

Twenty-Two Cases Known There—
Peddlers Help Spread It.

Toronto, July 24.—Dr. Sheard, the medical health officer, has removed a 9-year-old boy from a house on Isabella street to the Swiss Cottage Smallpox Hospital, and has placed the seven other inmates of the house under quarantine.

The boy had never been vaccinated, and the disease has been traced to a one-armed peddler who was sent to the hospital on July 19, after reporting at the Simcoe Street Dispensary. Dr. Sheard saw the peddler at the dispensary, and after an examination sent him to the smallpox hospital. The peddler had been selling books and children's things from door to door, and Dr. Sheard thinks that more than one case can be traced to him.

When asked if any of the patients at the hospital had been vaccinated, Dr. Sheard stated that most of them had.

There are now 25 patients in the hospital.

THE U. S. AT THE HAGUE

In Forefront in Efforts to Make
Conference a Success.

The Hague, July 24.—Thus far the United States has contributed more than any other country to the success of the peace conference. As was expected, the American proposal for the collection of contractual debts will be adopted almost unanimously on July 27. Only a few countries will make reservations. The proposition regarding the permanency of the arbitration court, the most important step of the conference, also will be accepted with amendments. But to these, the American delegates will offer no objections.

Another American proposition, that relating to general arbitration, is meeting with some opposition, not as against the principle, but because of the difficulty of carrying out the plans as proposed.

The British delegation, however, has received instructions to support both the permanent court and the general arbitration propositions. Still another American proposition, that relating to a permanent periodical conference, will not be presented until the end of the present conference to avoid interference with the work already under discussion.

MAY ESCAPE GALLOWS

Hau's Sentence Likely To Be Commuted
to Life Imprisonment.

Berlin, July 24.—It is known that the Grand Duke of Baden is strongly opposed to the death penalty, consequently it is believed that he will commute the death sentence imposed by the court at Karlsruhe upon Karl Hau, for the murder of his wife's mother, to imprisonment for life, as he has taken the same stand in a large number of cases.

Professor Aschaffenburg, a distinguished psychologist, sat in the court room and listened closely to the testimony for four days of the Hau trial. He wrote Herr Dietz, counsel for Hau, before the conclusion of the trial that he was obliged to leave Karlsruhe, but he had not the least doubt that Hau would be acquitted.

"In spite of the fact that so much remains in darkness," the professor said, "I am convinced that Hau did not commit this murder."

THE PREMIER'S GIFTS.

Ottawa, July 24.—The gifts Sir Wilfrid Laurier received while in England are on view in Ottawa. The casket holding the freedom of the City of London is a gold sphere surmounted by a figure of Britannia and two crouched lions. The address is beautifully done. The casket from Bristol shows the bow and stern of the oak ship in which Cabot crossed the Atlantic. Manchester's gift is an agate.

SENDING FOR AN EXPERT.

Montreal, July 24.—Before embarking on any further harbor developments, the Montreal harbor commissioners have decided to employ R. C. H. Davidson, London, Eng., the famous English harbor engineer, in consultative capacity to study the port and its requirements during the present season of navigation, and to make a report later as to what is further needed to get the best results from the present plant and what further expenditures are necessary.

REFORMATION OF THE UNIVERSITIES

Oxford and Cambridge Are to
Adopt the Modern
Conditions.

London, July 24.—The movement to reform the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, long vocal in the press and elsewhere, will be advocated in Parliament tomorrow, when the Bishop of Birmingham, himself a distinguished Oxonian, will move in the House of Lords for the appointment of a Royal Commission to consider whether outside pressure should be applied to the universities to induce them to adapt themselves to modern conditions. There are precedents for such action. In the nineteenth century Parliamentary commissions on two occasions enforced changes, and the reformers contend that what present vitality the universities possess is due only to the reforms they were then compelled to introduce. They now urge that the process of reform then begun be completed.

One of the chief complaints is that the universities are insufficiently accessible to poor scholars. The universities, they say, are miserably poor, but the individual colleges, with some notable exceptions, are immensely rich. It is maintained that the universities ought to be richer and the colleges poorer, that the undergraduates' purses ought to be considered, and that by a better system of finance life at the universities ought to be made simpler and cheaper for all.

Several professors at Oxford write collectively to the Times endorsing the proposal for a university commission. They enumerate certain points for consideration, saying: "Attempts to reform from within have again and again proved abortive owing to our present constitution, which can only be modified by legislation."

HEROES GO TO THEIR DEATH

Three Men Remain in Hold of
Columbia to Prevent
an Explosion.

San Francisco, July 24.—One life raft and five boats are still unreported from the Columbia sunk in collision Saturday night, and it is possible that when these come ashore the number of dead will be lowered, but the chances are meager as the sea was running high and the lifeboats were probably blown open in the confusion and drifted away.

When the sailors and engine men of the Columbia stepped from the Pomona yesterday the burden of their story was the heroism of their comrades who went to certain death in order to save the lives of those on deck. Down in the sinking Columbia, the officers stayed at their posts trying to work the pumps and opening valves so that an explosion might not add to the horrors of the wreck.

Bravery of a Girl.

Of the passengers three men said the bravest was 16-year-old Maybelle Watson, of Berkeley, who refused to be taken aboard a lifeboat until her companion, whose head she had kept above water had been rescued. Then for several hours, while the other was delirious, Miss Watson held blankets about her and cheered her. "There wasn't any explosion," said Willie Lewis, a young officer, who was on his first trip on the boat, "because three men stayed below to open valves of the boilers and struggle with the big pumps. They were Mose Burpee, assistant engineer; Al Anderson, oiler, and a man named McCoy. "The list of the steamer was so bad that the port boats could not be lowered. That accounts for many of the deaths, for what boats we could handle were launched in pretty fair shape. There wasn't any hope after the collision, as the Columbia was ripped to keel."

CAN HOLD ITS MEETING

Empire Club Granted the Privilege by
the Jockey Club.

New York, July 24.—A meeting of the state racing commission was held today to consider the application of the Empire City Trotting Club, that the rules of the Jockey Club be so amended so as to not make "outlaws" of owners, trainers, jockeys, and horses participating in the running of races, which will be held on the club's course at Yonkers, beginning on Aug. 6.

Both sides handed in briefs, and subsequently Chairman Wadsworth, of the commission, said:

"In view of the formal declaration of the Jockey Club to us that it did not purpose arbitrarily to discriminate against the Empire City Trotting Club, it was not deemed necessary by the commission to modify the existing rules of racing at this time except in respect to the use of the word 'license' in certain rules, where such word was inaccurate, and would indicate an apparent conflict of authority between the commission and the Jockey Club, and in one or two other minor respects."

This means that the Empire Club will be able to hold its meetings, and that those who take part in it will not incur the disfavor of the Jockey Club.

RAILWAY TARIFFS.

Ottawa, July 24.—The railway commission has sent out an order to railway companies asking for a return showing all joint tariff arrangements in force with other roads and the junction points of same and asking for reasons, if any against the extensions of tariffs.

TRADES COUNCIL CALL TO CONGRESS

Unions Urged to Send Delegates
to the Coming Great
Convention.

Ottawa, July 24.—From the office of the Trades and Labor Congress at Ottawa, the following has been sent out:

To the officers and members of trades and labor councils, national trade unions, federal labor unions and international local trade unions in the Dominion of Canada.—

Greeting: The twenty-third annual session of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will convene in the legislative council chamber, Broadway, City of Winnipeg, Province of Manitoba, beginning at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, September 16, 1907, and will continue in session from day to day until the business of the convention has been completed.

Last year, notwithstanding the fact that the convention was held in the extreme west of Canada, namely, at Victoria, the convention, both in point of numbers and enthusiasm, excelled anything in the history of organized labor in Canada.

With the convention in Winnipeg, the future capital of the British Empire, and fairly accessible, both as to cost of transportation and time, all past records should be broken. The approaching convention is expected to be a climax of the great work of organization for the past twenty-five years in Canada. Your body cannot afford to be unrepresented.

While the organization of the workers has gone on most successfully, the efforts of our opponents have never been greater or more pronounced, and the necessity for close touch amongst all branches of labor in every part of Canada has never been more marked. Matters affecting the every-day life of the toiler will be the subject of discussion on each day of the convention, and the importance of your organization entitles it to be heard in the consideration of all these great questions.

The laws passed during the last session of the Dominion Parliament, as well as those enacted by the various provincial legislatures, will afford much room for discussion, and will require the exercise of the best thought in the world of labor. See to it, therefore, that your delegates are on hand. One of the most important questions to come before the convention will be the policy of the congress towards immigration. The advent of thousands of immigrants, and the promise of thousands more, has brought the immigration question to the forefront, and today it ranks as one of the most difficult problems confronting organized labor, affecting as it does our wages, our hours of labor, in fact every condition that surrounds us in the sale of our labor. As every province has its own problems in this regard every province should be well represented at the convention.

So too, the reports of the provincial executives as to the progress of the political action determined upon at the Victoria convention, will be of great and enduring interest. The movements and utterances of the representatives of the Liberal and Conservative parties indicate very clearly that we will have a general election for the Dominion Parliament in 1908. This means that the Winnipeg convention of the annual parliament of labor will be the only chance that the representatives of labor, through their Dominion legislative labor body, will have of reviewing the work done by the provincial executives with respect to independent political action and taking such steps as they deem necessary to complete this work. Therefore, it is of paramount importance that at least one of our trades and labor council, from Halifax in the east to Victoria in the west, should be represented by the very best of men.

Don't be content to say that there will be enough there without you. Have your own delegates present. This is the growing time, and organized labor must keep up with the procession. It is useless for you to inveigh against unjust laws, or the methods of the employers, unless you do your part in passing upon the ways and means to better yourself. Isolation from the general labor movement not only weakens your own organization, but helps to destroy the movement itself. Yours faithfully,

ALPHONSE VERVILLE, M.P., President, Montreal.

JAMES SIMPSON, Vice-President, Toronto.

P. M. DRAPER, Secretary-Treasurer, Ottawa.

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DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

A special room will be reserved in the International Art Exhibition, to be held in Venice this year, for the works of English and Scottish artists and of American artists resident in London.

TO PREVENT IT BETTER THAN TO CURE IT—A little medicine in the shape of the wonderful pellets which are known as **Parma's Vegetable Pills**, administered at the proper time, will prevent the formation of the digestive organs. They are an invaluable corrective, and by cleansing the blood they clear the skin of imperfections.

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Masonic, Oddfellows, and all society pins at	Half Price
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Repeating Alarm Clock	\$1 10
Cut Glass Berry Bowl	\$3 25
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Rogers' Berry Spoon	1 00
Pearl Handled Butter Knives	50c
Fancy Gift Clocks	\$1 50
Brass Kettles and Chafing Dishes	Half Price

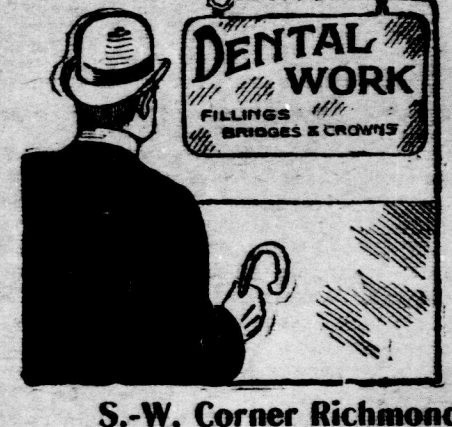
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Because the Sunshine is fitted with
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When you rock down the
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shine) what dust
arises is drawn
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pan up the
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then
across
the fire-pot to
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ascends to the outer air.
Only two things to remember
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open both the dust and direct draft
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Sunshine is just the cleanest, sim-
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J. O. PARK, 663 Dundas Street, London East.

A consul in China remarks sagely that "The Chinese will buy out what they want, and not what foreign manufacturers think they should buy. No effort to force upon them goods manufactured for export and properly unsalable at home will avail."

A cow which John Tukes, of Butte Valley, Pa., was driving to pasture stepped on the tail of a rattlesnake, and the enraged reptile turned on Tukes, who fled to the barn. The snake chased him to the door, which Tukes closed. Tukes was held prisoner a half hour before the snake ceased its rattling and went away.

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