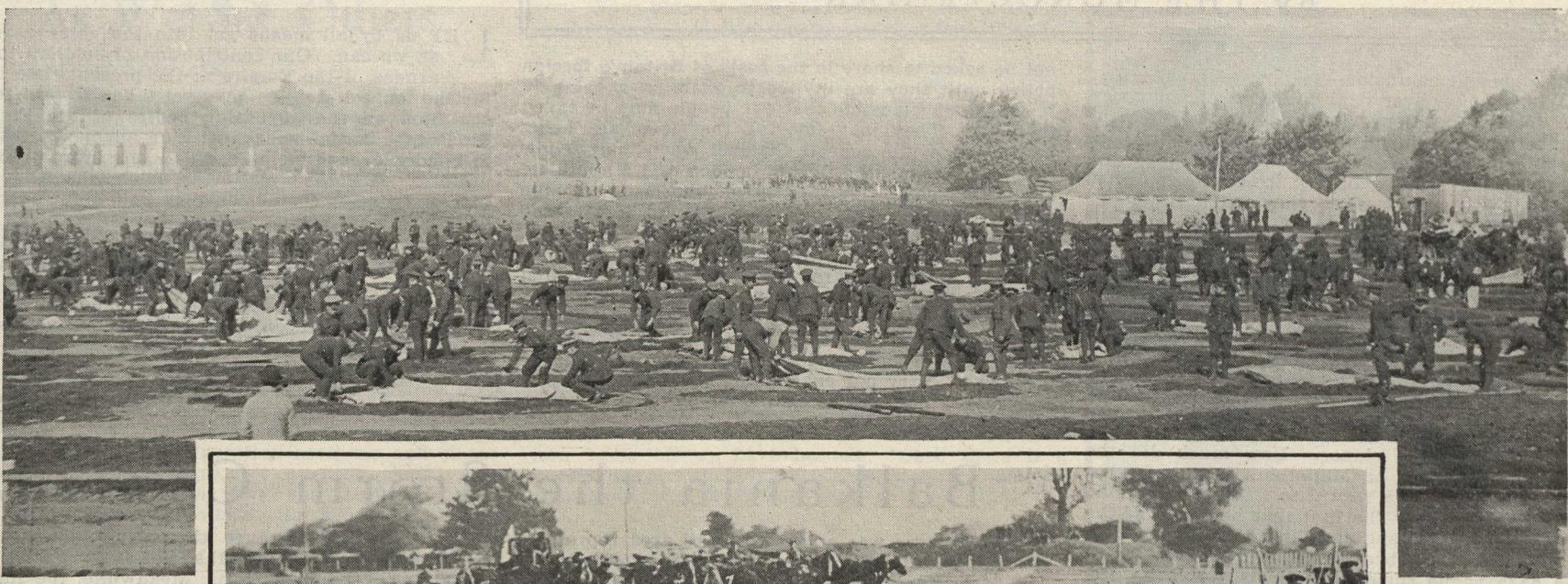


MARCHING FROM NIAGARA TO TORONTO



This is the greatest "march" ever undertaken by Canadian troops. Each battalion will be five days under war conditions. One battalion broke camp each day—the 37th, the leaders, are here shown taking down their tents.



They leave Niagara on their long trek, smiling and determined. Transport wagons ready to start.



The oval picture is typical "army transportation" in 1915. The drinking scene by the wayside may indicate that some water bottles are sweeter than others. The lower picture is typical of the hundred miles of country lying between the Niagara River and the city of Toronto. These photographs were taken by a camera man who followed the moving army much more closely than any camera man or war correspondent is permitted to follow any army in Europe. There was no restriction on the taking of pictures except the weather—which as a rule was excellent for marching, but not always so favourable for photography. The pictures shown here are on'y a selection from dozens almost as good, and they represent a step forward in out-door photography.