

## Moving A Large Hospital

The uprooting of an institution like the Granville, with all its varied departments, its apparatus for treatments, its Gymnasium fixtures, and its remedial workshops, besides all the ordinary impedimenta of a General Hospital, and to re-plant it in far-distant Buxton, looked at first like a tremendous undertaking.

When the Boche succeeded on August 22nd in messing up two of our Hospital Buildings, killing two and wounding sixteen, and the War Office followed up with orders to send our patients inland, the pessimists told us that we would never see the Granville taking



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patients again, and if we ever did, it would not be before next spring. However, it turned out that the only serious delay was in securing suitable quarters. This interval was utilised in packing of our equipment carefully for shipment. Then on the morning of the 15th October, railway trucks began to arrive at Ramsgate for loading, and before daylight the next morning we had 75 of the trucks loaded, but it took 113 of them to hold our gear. Mr. Gibson, the transport officer gave us valuable assistance in arranging for the regular supply of cars and overseeing the actual loading. By the time the cars began to arrive in Buxton, October 18, we had 20 officers and 175 men ready to unload. Owing to the shortage of