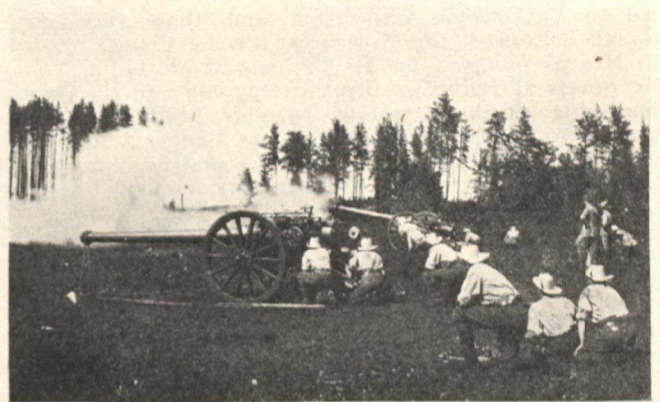


National Artillery Association Team Standing Easy, 4.7 Guns, Petawawa.



The Team under Captain Daynes.



In Action with 4.7 Guns.

THE VISIT OF THE BRITISH ARTILLERY TEAM.

Photographs by J. Dennison, Montreal.

The Artillery Competition

FOR two months, certain parts of the Canadian army have been gathering at Camp Petawawa, north of Ottawa a considerable distance. Hosts of the regulars have trekked overland and thus gained practice in transportation and camping out. From Toronto, Kingston and St. John's to Petawawa is a fairly good march.

Considerable interest has been evoked by the visit of an English team sent out by the National Artillery Association to test their skill against their brother volunteers in this country. The Britishers know more about the large 4.7 gun than they do about the twelve pounder which is so familiar to the Canadian volunteer artillery. Hence in the larger artillery competition for the Governor-General's Cup, the Association Challenge Cup, the British team practically outdistanced all the Canadian teams. In the second competition between the British team and a Canadian composite artillery volunteer militia team, under command of Major E. W. B. Morrison of Ottawa, the Canadians won, probably much to their own surprise.

Another peculiar feature of this pleasant visit is that

the Canadians put up a cricket team which compiled more runs in one innings than the Britishers could score in two. This must have been another genuine surprise to the Canadians.

The competition won by the Canadians was for the aggregate in field and heavy artillery work, the prize being a cup donated by the Prince of Wales. General Lake announced the results at a banquet given on the evening of the 30th and were as follows:—Field competition, British National Artillery Association team, 549.91 points; Canadian team, 524.06 points. Heavy artillery competition: Canadian team, 598, and British team, 507 points. The aggregate places the Canadian composite teams ahead with 1,122.06 points, as compared with 1,056.91 points for the British team.

The English team will have further competitions in coast defence work at Halifax, and they are expected to show greater superiority in that class of work.

The Petawawa camp has stabling for 600 horses, a water system with two and a half miles of piping, about fifty buildings, a telephone system and an acetylene gas lighting plant.



"A" Battery Escorted into Renfrew by the Mayor.



"A" Battery, R.C.H.A. Trekking.

CANADIAN ARTILLERY ON THE WAY TO PETAWAWA CAMP.