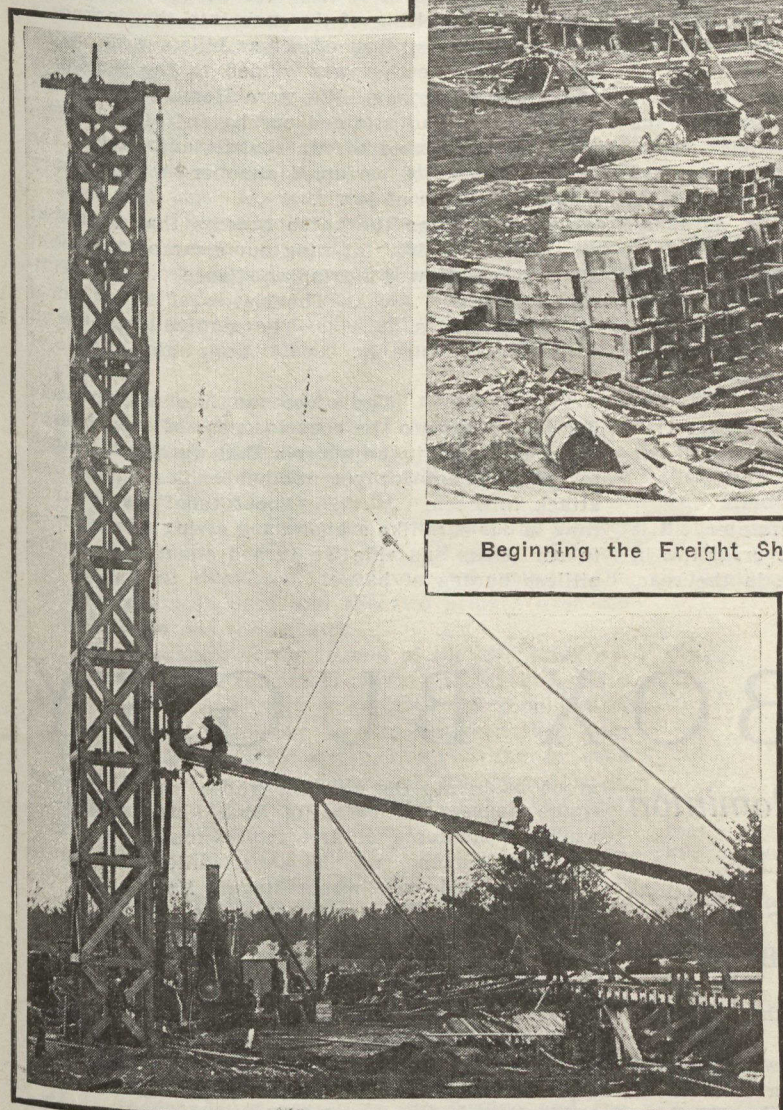


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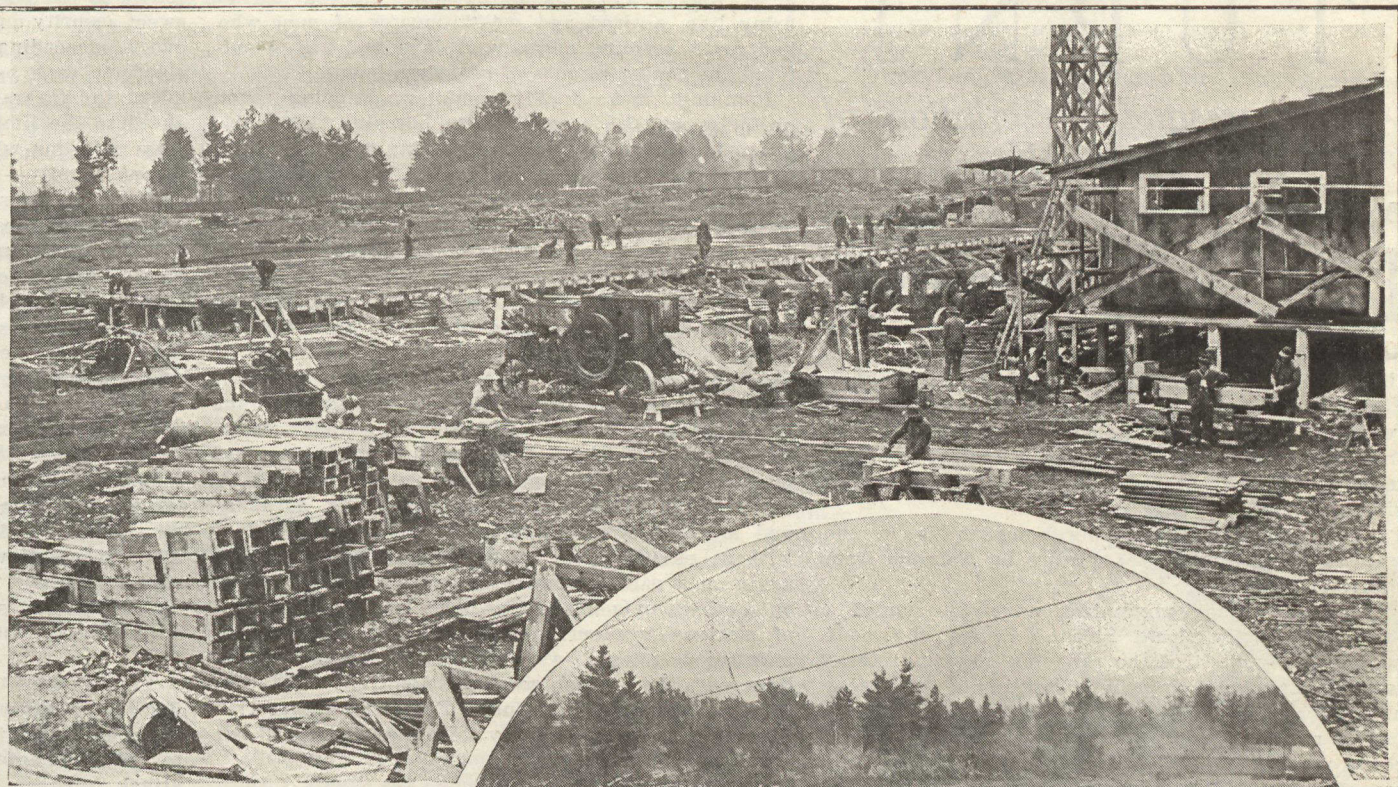
Recent Photographs of Camp Borden, the new war city near Lake Simcoe, to accommodate 45,000 troops; the greatest war camp in America



Beginning the Freight Sheds.



Tower 70 ft. high for pouring cement into walls; on the right, A. S. C. freight sheds under way.



THE building of Camp Borden is on a scale never before attempted in America, and it represents the organizing spirit of the Canadian army and the Canadian nation. A few weeks ago there was nothing at Camp Borden for the camera but acres of wet land with a swollen river rushing through. Last week the camera told the story of a new war city beginning to arise on that 20,000 acres. The photographs on this page are a few of the scenes representing the organized invasion of engineering industry, for the building of what must become a great permanent camp of war—perhaps long after the present war is over. Camp Borden is not growing out of some

old fort, a cluster of tents and a bugle-band. It is being built as a national property, to all intents and purposes as permanently as Montreal Harbour or the Quebec Bridge. What it will come to be after the war is over not even the Minister of Militia might be able to predict. But it is already too much of an organized enterprise to become a mere summer picnic ground for troops. According to advices, advance parties of many of the special services went over to Camp Borden last Friday. Headquarters Staff of Divisional Area No. 2 went over Monday this week. All the units in that divisional area Gen. Logie expects to be under canvas at Camp Borden by July 11.



One of the new wells that will solve the water problem of Camp Borden; building an embankment to stop bullets at the rifle ranges.