MILITARY CAMP PAGE OF THE MORNING ALBERTAN

LIVE SHELLS BOOM IN PRACTICE TODAY; SEALED ORDERS RULE

Soldiers Will March into Open Country before Knowing Destination; Scouting Party to Follow on Trail

Live shell practice will start at the encampment this morning, the general movement being south, according to information given out by Colonel E. A. Cruikshank, commanding the military district. This will mark the opening of actual warfare work at the big encampment.

The first cross country marching will also take place this morning, but the usual military secrecy is being maintained regarding the movements of the troops. One party, the Reds, will march away from the encampment, under sealed orders, these orders to be opened after the officers and men reach a certain distance from the camp. Nobody, aside from Colonel Cruikshank and members of his staff, knows the exact nature of the orders at present, and, although it is anticipated that the men will remain away from the camp all night, nothing definite on this subject will be given out to the soldiers or the public.

After the Reds have been away from the encampment for a certain length of time a scouting party will be sent out to locate them, and reconnoitre. The orders of this party are also being kept secret, and will not be known to the officers and men until they, too, have reached a certain distance away from the camp site.

The Reds, or party leaving the camp first, will be under command of Colonel Kemmis, of the 23rd Alberta Rangers. Included in this party, besides the 23rd, will be the 15th Light Horse of Calgary and detachments from the corps of guards and the medical corps.

The Blue force will consist of a squadron from the 19th Alberta Dragoons, and another squadron from the 21st Alberta Hussars. This detachment will be under the command of Major Griesbach.

With the arrival of the 103rd Rifles of Calgary this morning the total strength of the camp will mount well above the 2,000 mark. Colonel Cruikshank has not been notified regarding the exact strength of the 103rd, but says that he will be agreeably surprised if the regiment turns out more than 250 men. However, he is expecting that at least 200 officers and men will be in line for the march to the camp this morning.

With the arrival of the Edmonton regiment yesterday, the total strength of the camp mounted to 1,989 men, 326 reporting from the 101st, of Edmonton.

LESSONS OF WATERLOO FOR THE STRENUOUS BATTLE OF LIFE

Rev. S. Marshall Gives Stirring Address to Large Crowd of Soldiers Who Attend Central Methodist Church From the Reservoir Camp

NINETY-EIGHTH YEAR SINCE FAMOUS BATTLE

Large Attendance at Church, and Many Officers and Men Took Seats In the Centre of the Church; Trust In the Almighty Needed for Soldiers

There was a large attendance of military men at the evening service in the Central Methodist church last evening when Rev. S. Marshall gave a special sermon to the soldiers of the battle of Waterloo and its lessons. The centre seats were all taken up with members of the regiments now in camp and many officers and men were present for the occasion and listened attentively to the address of the speaker and his eloquent presentation of the great battle and its lessons for the battle of life.

The great battle which was the last throw in the downfall of that prince of modern soldiers, the great Napoleon Bonaparte, was fought just 98 years ago on the corresponding Sunday to yesterday, on June 18, to be precise, and it started just at the hour of morning service and it just reached its height at the hour of evening service. Mr. Marshall gave a graphic picture of the great battle and all the stirring events of the course of that ever to be remembered day.

Testimony to Christ

Mr. Marshall's text was Psalm 60, verse 12, "Through God We Shall Do Valiantly, for He it is That Shall Tread Down Our Enemies," and for his second reading lesson he read Napoleon's testimony while an exile on the island of St. Helena, to the divinity of Christ.

This battle, the speaker said, illustrates how God holds the destiny of all nations. A whole series of unexpected events which thwarted Napoleon's profoundly laid plans were cited to show how God many times thwarts our plans that His own better ones may prevail. God, who sent a Nelson to do his bidding on the deck also sent a Welling to rival, if not eclipse him in the field.

Qualities of Soldier

The qualities common to a good soldier (or a good Christian) were then illustrated from this historic battle scene. One must be at his post whether in victory or defeat. They must be imbued with the spirit of the conflict. One of Napoleon's soldiers when operated on for the extraction of a bullet exclaimed, "Cut a little deeper and you will find my general's name." So the Christian soldier must have the name and image of Christ graven upon his very heart. They must be first certain of their orders and then implicit in their obedience to them.

"Ours not to make reply,
Ours not to reason why,
Ours but to do or die."

March On, March On

The graphic discourse was attentively listened to and greatly appreciated by the large audience, and they left the edifice with the closing words of the speaker still ringing in their ears, "March on, Soldiers of the King, March on, Soldiers of the Cross! But take to yourselves the text of the evening as your war cry when you enter the field. Through God we shall do valiantly, for He it is that shall tread down our enemies."

Patriotic hymns were sung most heartily by the immense congregation, and a quartette most effectively rendered by Misses Smith and Forster and Messrs. Horner and Garner.

In closing Mr. Marshall endorsed the early closing designs of the Calgary Clerk's association, regretted that he did not have more time to discuss the movement, but said that it had his earnest support.

CALGARY'S KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE FORM AN ARMY

Home-Guard Defence Corps Issues Warning to Invaders From Encampment

The reports that the soldiers are to attempt to capture Calgary some day this week has set the nerves of some of the city's most prominent bon vivants on edge. A conference was held in the King George hotel grill room last night, at which plans were discussed to repel the proposed invasion.

Walter J. Corcoran, Canadian manager for his family's Pittsburg firm, was the speaker of the evening. He proposes that adequate plans be made to protect the city, its internal revenue offices, its cafes and restaurants and its citizens in general.

Mr. Corcoran started the formation of an embryonic army on the spot. He has induced Billy McCarney to remain over as a recruit. "Bull" McHugh has enlisted as a corporal. "Cappy" Smart will have some important part and has donated the "Scarlet Screamer" to carry away the dead and injured. Manager Atkinson of the Alexandra will carry a spear, and an effort will be made today to induce Sergeant-Major Billy DeGraves to desert the service corps at the camp and drill the recruits. Inspector Billy Nutt will join the provisional home defense guards this morning. Charlie Bell has promised to look after the sutler and commissary arrangement. Emma Carus, the comedienne, will be appealed to by wire to cancel all engagements and return in the capacity of nurse. Tommy Burns and Arthur Pelkey have promised to enlist.

"That's some army," declares Commandant Corcoran. "Now, just let Colonel Cruickshank bring on his soldiers and see what will happen to them. We are laying in a good supply of eatables, principally Scotch and seltzer, so Calgary should worry, I guess."

FIELD MANOEUVRES IN ORDER FOR NEXT THREE DAYS

Colonel Cruickshank Issues Orders Regarding Careful Use of Ammunition

The following orders were issued by Col. Cruickshank yesterday:—

Field manoeuvres will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Units will submit to the C. O. C. requisitions for 80 rounds of blank ammunition per rifle, which will be drawn as follows: 20 rounds for Monday, 40 for Tuesday, and 20 for Wednesday.

The expenditure of the ammunition must be most strictly controlled by officers and N. C. officers. Any undue expenditure of ammunition is directly traceable to lack of control on the part of subordinate leaders, and points to a lack of fire discipline, the maintenance of which is one of the soldiers' most important duties.

When any portion of a unit leaves camp for manoeuvres, commanding officers will forward a certificate to headquarters that a careful inspection has been made, and that they are satisfied that no man is in possession of ball ammunition. A similar procedure will be followed with regard to blank ammunition on the conclusion of the manoeuvres.

Commanding officers of sides will detail an officer to keep a register of all messages received and despatched.

Maps of the manoeuvres area can be obtained at the headquarters office after 9 a.m. on Sunday, a receipt must be given for all maps issued, and these maps must be returned on the conclusion of camp. Red and blue cap bands will be issued at the headquarters office on requisition. They must be returned when no longer required. Notebooks suitable for field work can be obtained on repayment at headquarters office.

Artillery—In addition to the annual allowance sanctioned for artillery, an extra 40 rounds per gun will be issued by the C. O. Corps.

Corps of Guides—During the manoeuvres on Monday and Tuesday next, No. 2 section, under Lieut. Watson, will be attached to the staff of the red force, under command of Colonel Kemmis, and will report to him or his staff officer at 9 a.m. on the 23rd inst. They will be utilized for dispatch riding, special reconnaissance, and the transmission of important orders.

(Signed) T. BIRCHALL WOOD,
21st June, 1913. G. S. O.

Linton Cup Race

New York, June 21.—The New York Yacht club inaugurated the first of the big races of the season with the contest for the $2500 Viking cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton. The course is from Huckleberry Island, off New Rochelle harbor, to the west harbor at Block Island, a distance of 100 miles.

Inspector From Ottawa

MAJOR LASLETT

SOLDIERS LOSE MONEY AND PRESTIGE IN DECLINING BRONCHO BUSTING ISSUE; COWBOY LOSES DIGNITY

Alec. McCue and Brother Frank Lead Trio of Untamed Horses to Camp, and Soldier Champion Sulks In His Tent; One of the Horses Is Going Yet, After Unseating Rider

ALEC McCUE and his cowboys picked up some easy money at the camp yesterday afternoon and administered a black eye to the troopers as far as riding bad horses was concerned. Practically the entire afternoon was spent by the soldiers and the spectators at the southeastern part of the camp waiting and watching for a broncho riding contest. When the fun starts it lasted just three seconds.

Alec and Frank McCue visited the camp shortly after dinner to get in action with their horses. With them came Albert Nimmons, the Calgary horseman, who deals in real estate on the side. A little black mare was pointed out as the hardest animal in the camp to ride, but Nimmons saddled and mounted the mare and gave her a fine subduing. He was not strictly up to the standard, however, according to the officers, inasmuch as he used leather at a point where leather should not have been used.

Alec McCue Shows His Hand.

Then came the argument between Alec McCue and the men of the 23rd Alberta Horse. McCue opined that he had an animal that could not be ridden by any man who wore a redcoat. A side bet of $25 was offered, McCue being willing to run this amount up as far as the soldiers cared to go. The $25, however, was the limit, and it was to go on Alec Gladsome, of Pincher Creek, a member of the 23rd. McCue sent his cowboys back to the ranch for the horse that could not be ridden.

The cowboys returned with three horses, all wicked-looking animals who had ticklish noses. Frank McCue, the larger of the McCue brothers, started to act as master of ceremonies, but he was out of a job before he reached the middle of the first announcement.

Something was the matter with Gladsome. Nimmons, who had been appointed stakeholder, flashed and waved the fifty dollars, declaring that he would turn the money over to the McCue interests if the soldiers did not produce Gladsome. Gladsome, however, like the fabled warrior of old, gulked in his tent and refused to tackle the horse.

This Match Was Well Made.

In the vernacular of the prize ring, a good match made is a match half won at the start. It looks as though the angel-faced McCue boys had "put over" enough on the soldiers. The conditions were almost impossible for Gladsome to overcome in order to win the trifling amount of $25.

First he was supposed to saddle the horse. Then he was to ride him with nothing but a halter, and the halter was to have but one line. Then he was to start the horse bucking, and "rake" him from mane to tail. In other words, he was to use the spurs and draw blood down both sides of the horse for the full length of his body. Had the contest actually developed, it might have been great fun for the spectators, but mighty hard on the horse.

Gladsome declined the issue, and Nimmons declared the $25 forfeited. Then Frank McCue, always looking after the welfare of the dear public, did not want to disappoint. He proposed to give the $25 taken from the soldiers to one of his own cowboys if the cowboy would ride the bucking horse for the amusement of the spectators. He was very confident that Gladsome could not have won $25, because, as he expressed it himself, "That ol' hawse sure has sum tough hide."

Johnny Collins To the Rescue.

Johnny Collins, of Pincher Creek, volunteered to make the bucking horse say "Aunty" and jump through his fingers. Frank McCue held the horse by the halter rein as Collins tried to adjust the saddle.

The McCue boys were very careful to have a proper stage setting, despite the fact that Nimmons was sore because the photographers had not taken his picture when he was teaching tricks to the little black mare. Cowboy Collins wore the regulation sheepskin coverings for his trousers. His shirt was open at the neck, he smoked a little cigarette made from granulated tobacco and brown paper, he walked with a plainsman's swagger, and he laughed the usual reckless laugh we are wont to associate with the cowboy. As long as his own horse stood still he was a fine figure of a boy.

At last the Black Demon was saddled, and the assembled cowboys drew