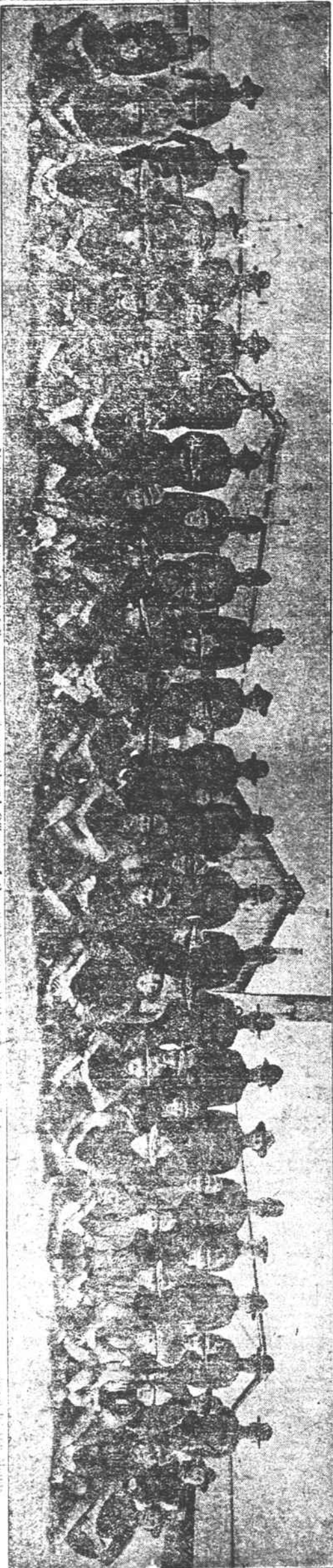


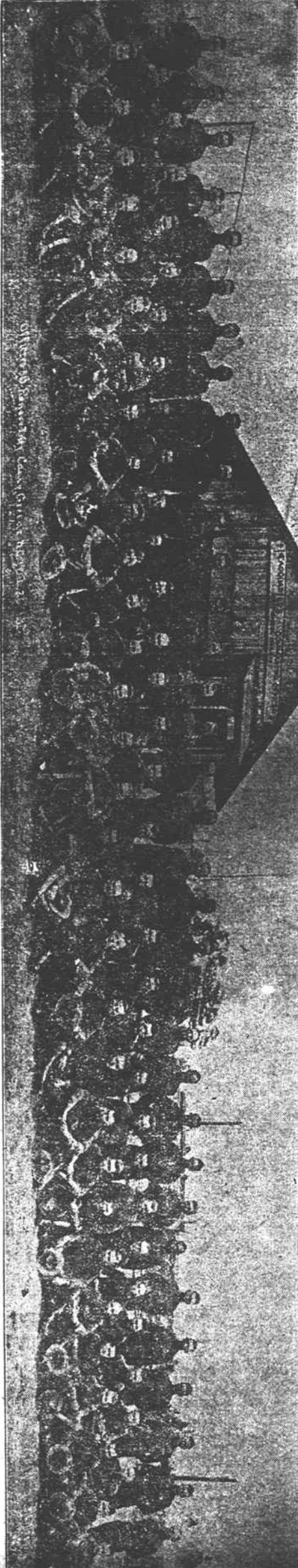


Major Lecky and Staff With Officers and Non-Commissioned Officers of the 810th Pioneer Infantry, Col. Kent Commanding, November 9.



Officers of 810th Pioneer Infantry, Col. Kent Commanding, November 9.

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FOOTBALL IS TAKING LEADING PLACE IN SPORTS

Instead of War Reducing Interest the Popular Game Will Soon Assume Lead.

Football, as well as every other thing, has been affected to a great extent by the war. Since the majority of colleges and universities have been taken over by the government, it has been rumored that the death-knell of football would soon be sounded. Instead, the game has gained a still greater popularity and is now a leading national sport. Already it is gradually taking the place of soccer in England and Canada, and is fast becoming popular in France. The universities, even under the government control, will still have charge of the athletics, and football will be played more than ever. Every cantonment has its football instructors, and every officer who returns from the front has the same thing to say about football, "It is the best game the men could play to prepare them for the greater game of war."

Football Notes in Camp.
To date there have been several practice games of football in camp. The Cooks and Bakers are supporting a strong eleven and are awaiting games. Also the Remount is "rounding" up a very good aggregation, and are being heard from. It is understood that this outfit has already purchased their "togs." The Base hospital team is under way and will no doubt be a hard lot to contend with since this sturdy outfit has already whipped the "Flu" on the gridiron. Footballs can be loaned at the "Y" huts and don't forget there are Y. M. C. A. men in camp who are only too glad to help get the game started.

Push Ball is Peevish.
While going through the camp recently Y. M. C. A. Physical Director Bergmann chanced to visit the "young garage" built purposely to contain the "Y" push ball wherein same is kept when "off duty." Now it seems that friend push ball has taken offense at the soldiers in camp for their apparent neglect in taking her out for exercise. Listen—this is what she told the "Y" man: "I have been in this camp for the last three months and have been used so little I am getting worm eaten and moldy. The only time I have had any real exercise since I arrived is when a few soldiers from the 810th Pioneer Infantry played with me some days ago. I will be only too glad to play with any and all of the men in camp and I will not complain if you handle me 'rough.' I know that by giving me an airing once in a while we will both benefit by it. I can't for the life of me see why I am not used more. I'm yours for the asking, boys."

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