

ARTILLERYMEN HERE TOMORROW

Forced To Come By Raleigh
On Account Of Bad Virginia
Roads

Falling to find any other way that will get them to Camp Buxton, Va., the 51st Field Artillery which left the deceased Camp Jackson one month ago today, will come lumbering into Raleigh some time late tomorrow, or early Wednesday morning, depending largely upon the weather and the faithfulness with which its machinery of progression functions.

No roads beyond the line in Virginia this side of a point north of Winston-Salem could hold up the 73,000-pound pieces of equipment the regiment is hauling overland, and the detour by way of Raleigh is in distinct compliance to Commissioner Page's roads, although a complaint that he would have paid otherwise.

Raleigh proper will have to go out to the cross roads at Hayes Barton if it wants to see how a regiment of 1,100 men and twenty heavy guns looks on the march. Headed north at three and Mr. Page is urging them to avoid the useless business of coming into the city and going right out again. They will cut across by the County Home and turn north toward Wake Forest at the railroad underpass.

Forty truck loads of the vanguard of the convoy are likely to pass Raleigh late today or early tomorrow, headed for the Neuse River bridge, which is to be partially rebuilt to ensure the heavier equipment against breaking through and falling into the river. Survey of the bridge was made a week ago by Capt. George W. Gillette, in command of the advance forces engaged in making safe the roads.

No more than ordinary damage is being done the roads by the convoy since Commissioner Page visited the regiment in camp at Charlotte more than a week ago, and persuaded the commanding officer to take the cleats off the wheels of his heavy equipment. All of his vehicles now have smooth tires, and roll along comfortably over the roads. On concrete roads the damage is practically none, on asphalt very small, and on sand-lay, easily repaired.

Bridges along the route have suffered heavily. None of the new bridges built by the Highway Commission have failed in what was regarded of them, but older types, built in the somewhat easy going days of county construction have felt the weight to their own distress. One of them raved in up in front of some of them back, and dumped a 155-m gun into the creek with its tractor. This was a steel bridge that had already passed eight of the guns.

Where the artillerymen will camp when they come here has not been determined, and probably will not be until the arrival of Captain Gillette and his convey of bridge-builders. A one-night stand is all that the outfit will play in these parts, and the last of the week ought to see them well out of the State, and waddling through the some what uncertain mazes of the province to the north that has not yet approached North Carolina in road building.

POWERFUL SERMON BY BISHOP GAILOR AT CHRIST CHURCH

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was made by Bishop Ravenscroft and it was the result of that visitation that the diocese of Tennessee was founded.

"In his day there was a migration from North Carolina to Tennessee, and a family from this State settled 25 miles northwest of Memphis, bringing with them many colored slaves and establishing a great plantation. They built a church and the second bishop of Tennessee received his early training in that church. The great house of this family was a veritable hotel and place of hospitality for travelers going West. After the war it was all destroyed and the property is now in alien hands. Nothing was left but the chapel, which is called Ravenscroft chapel. It is in the center of a small community and is the only house of worship within a radius of fifteen miles and services are held there every Sunday. Their house and their hospitality are gone, and nothing is left but the evidence of the faith of those people from North Carolina.

Taking up his text, Bishop Gailor then spoke in part as follows:
"The text which I have chosen is the greatest doctrinal statement in the New Testament. It contains the fundamental principles of doctrine. This will be a doctrinal sermon, but I don't think it is out of place when magazines and papers are full of questions wanting to know what Christianity is.

"There is such a thing as natural religion. The human mind and conscience have an outward and visible perception of a great organizer and creator. Man is mortal and this human instinct of religion is in man and you cannot eradicate it. Huxley, Darwin and Spencer have all stated that atheism is irrational and last year John Burroughs, that great student of nature, declared that we recognize something or someone outside of ourselves, from which we proceed and in whom we live, whether you call it Energy, Will, Jehovah or Ancient of Days. In explanation of this instinct man lives as he believes and knows that to try to be like God is to be without unrighteousness. Fundamental religion is the response of the spirit to the Divine presence. Robert Ingersoll said he believed there was a God, but he was afraid of Him, and he and John Stuart Mill were afraid God was an evil being. But man persists that there is a good being behind all creation.

Christianity is Revelation
"Christianity is not a new religion. Christianity gave the vague, indefinite dream of God new life and made it real. Christianity never claimed to be a religion in competition with others; it has claimed to be a revelation of what this instinct is; to give an interpretation of it. Christianity shows us what God is, and God is what Jesus is as far as human life is concerned, who showed that the mighty God is personal, moral, feels for us, is appealed to by us and wants to listen to us. Christianity is a definite answer and tells about God, the redeemer, the loving God and the Holy Spirit. It takes immortality from the sphere of ghosts and shades and makes it real.

Has Changed World.
"Christianity has changed the world and its ideals. Sacrifice and self-denial are Christian principles. Christian principles are not recognized ideals

of all civilization and not all people are Christians—and Christian nations are so called largely out of courtesy—but Christian ideals are here to stay. Individual responsibility is a Christian ideal. The ancients know nothing of it. Mutual obligations, sensitiveness for human life and suffering, sacred regard for marriage and family life, equality of sex, reverence for things moral and mental—all these were fought for and won by the Christian Church. Generosity, sincerity and honesty; capacity for work and for liberty; moral courage, respect for law and justice and institutions; purity, chastity, dignity and sanctity are the most precious achievements of the Anglo-Saxon race. Christian faith and the church have made man's life more interesting than before.

Important Event.
"Therefore, the commemoration of this event means more to the city of Raleigh than all its warehouses, banks, etc. It is an assertion of something real, valuable and dignified for human nature and human life.

"After all, the glorious thing about the church is that it is a living society. Fellowship is the foundation of the church and fellowship can help meet industrial and social problems more than anything else. There are tremendous times and there is nothing needed more than the development of fellowship. Jesus built no monument, wrote no book, gave no system of philosophy and built no political empire, but He left the church that we might demonstrate our love for Him by loving one another. If the men and women who believe in redemption would only show a greater sense of fellowship they could in a few years change the world."

Bishop Cheshire Speaks
The service last night was marked by an interesting address by Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire on "Former Rectors of Christ Church and Other Recollections of the Parish." The Bishop gave a brief account of the founding of the parish in 1821, thirty years after the founding of the city of Raleigh as the capital of North Carolina, and told of the records of the five former rectors of the church, closing with a tribute to the Rev. M. A. Barber, present rector, who has been in charge of the church since 1907.

Bishop Cheshire related how Raleigh, after having been designated the capital city, began to draw leading citizens from other communities, and how, thirty years later, Christ Church was organized chiefly by the newcomers, there not being a single member of a Wake county parish had no connection whatsoever with St. Margaret's parish, the Bishop stated. The new church soon included many eminent men and families in its membership, and steadily grew in power and influence. The speaker gave a large measure of credit for the founding of the church to the Rev. John Phillips, of Tarboro, who did much missionary work in the early days in this section, and to prominent church people of Edgecombe county, some of whom took an active part in the church's organization.

Bishop Ravenscroft.
The Bishop gave a detailed account of the remarkable ministry of Bishop Ravenscroft, the first bishop of the diocese and the first rector of Christ Church, describing him as a virile preacher, indefatigable worker and a power in influencing men. Bishop Ravenscroft, he said, was largely responsible for the founding of the diocese of Tennessee. The speaker then told of the work of the Rev. Charles P. Elliott, Dr. George W. Freeman, Dr. Richard Sharpe Mason and Dr. M. M. Marshall, especially of the latter three, as Mr. Elliott was rector for only a year. The crowning achievement of the rectorate of Dr. Mason was the construction of the present hand some edifice of worship, plans for which were drawn by the Elder Upjohn and regarded as one of the best examples of his art.

The singing of "Hail, Ever One That Thirsteth" as the offertory by the choir was splendid, Mr. Horton handling solo parts in an effective manner. Bishop Gailor, Bishop Cheshire, the Rev. W. W. Way and Mr. Barber were the clergy at the evening service.

SEEKING SUPPORT OF DEMOCRATS TO DEFEAT TAX BILL

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men be taken care of, appears from this viewpoint as among the impossible things. But if Prohibition Commissioner Hayes can do it he will be able to take a big step forward in getting action in the enforcement of the Volstead act.

Hoover To Make Adjustments
Reports are on the rounds here that Secretary of Commerce Hoover has on his hands the job of smoothing out some differences that have arisen between members of the unemployment conference in the matter of wages and price adjustments. The report is that the committee on emergency measures for manufacturers is divided into two factions, the majority favoring a readjustment downward in the matter of wages and prices, a program that is being resisted by quite a good sized minority, this holding that wages should not go down, and that the matter of prices will adjust itself with increased production both in agriculture and in manufacturers.

From the Postoffice Department there was obtained the lists of applicants who have taken examinations for postmasters at Morven, Sanatorium, Seaboard and Vass.

Morven, vacancy occurred September 1, 1921; examination held September 10, 1921, salary, \$1,300. Applicants: Thomas J. Ballard, R. A. Templeton, D. A. Liles, R. G. Hartley, J. P. Boyd.

Sanatorium, vacancy occurred March 6, 1921, examination held September 10, 1921, salary \$1,800. Applicants: L. B. McBrayer, J. M. Clark, present postmaster.

Seaboard, vacancy occurred April 1, 1921; examination held September 10, 1921, salary, \$1,200. Applicants: Herman B. Lassiter, W. T. Nowell.

Vass, vacancy occurred January 3, 1921; examination held September 10, 1921; salary \$1,200. Applicants: Bertie L. Matthews, John M. Tyson.

To Have Labor Celebration.
The American Federation of Labor in its announcement of a large number of cities which are to join in the program of demonstrations on Armistice Day, states that Wilmington will be one of these cities. The announcement is that labor is called upon to take the initiative, inviting all elements of American citizenship to participate, the purpose of the demonstrations being to celebrate the anniversary of the great victory over European autocracy and also to give expression to the constructive American purpose in reconnection with the world movement toward disarmament. It is said at the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor, that it is expected that other cities in North Carolina will inform it of the purpose to join in these Armistice Day demonstrations.

The Bureau of Markets and Crops estimates of the Department of Agriculture in its general report issued for the week ending October 1, based on reports from its field agents states that "the cotton crop is maturing unusually early and picking is well advanced. Very little top crop is reported and picking will be completed earlier than usual. Much of the crop has already been ginned. A low yield is generally reported."

Inable to Attend Meeting
A. W. McLean of the War Finance Corporation has received an invitation to make an address before the American Cotton Association on October 27 at the meeting to be held in Birmingham. Much to his regret Mr. McLean finds that he will not be able to accept, as pressing official duties will keep him in Washington.

Walter Durham, State auditor, was here last night on his way to his home in Raleigh after spending some days at Atlantic City where he went to attend the meeting of the National Association of State Auditors. Mr. Durham was elected first vice president of the association.

There took place here on Friday the marriage of Frank O. Toler and Miss Agnes Lee Allen, both of Charlotte, the ceremony being performed at the

residence of Rev. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist church. Mr. Toler travels for a well known soap manufacturing firm and Miss Allen came to Washington for the marriage. They will make their home in Charlotte.

Goos To China To Wed
Until a few days ago her name Miss Elodie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Webb, of Morehead City, it is now Mrs. Cecil Arthur, her home in China where last week she was married to Cecil Arthur, formerly of Morehead City, son of Eugene Arthur. Mr. Arthur holds a responsible position with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., at Shanghai, and Miss Webb who for some time was in the office of Congressman Brinson here, took the trip to China for the wedding. The romance dates from childhood.

Among the North Carolinians visiting in Washington today are: Col. Benham Cameron, Stagville; L. V. Morrill, E. K. Bickett, and Charles A. Goodwin, Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chiles, Asheville; Walker Taylor, Wilmington. Arabian women are imprisoned in gardens built for their amusement.

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Cut down the daily ration of meat and starchy foods—drink a glass of water on arising, then a glass of orange juice just before breakfast. Make your "meat"

Shredded Wheat

Heat two of these crisp brown loaves of whole wheat in the oven to restore crispness and eat them with butter—the more you chew the shreds the more easily digested and the greater the food value. As a restorer of normal digestion nothing so satisfying and strengthening. The most real food for the least money.

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