

# TORONTO CAMP DANGERS AFTER DRY NIAGARA

Lt.-Col. Brock Fears for Sol-  
diers Here

URGES SOME RESTRICTION

Soldiers in Uniform Might be Refused  
Liquor After 7 p.m.—Good Results  
of Dry Camp at Niagara—Contrasts  
With Former Years.

Lieut.-Col. Henry Brock, Chief Recruiting Officer for Toronto, who has had much experience in this and former years of military camps and military men, has been struck by the peaceableness that prevails at Niagara-on-the-Lake, where both camp and town are dry.

In conversation with a representative of The Globe, he mentioned that at Niagara a lady could walk about late at night with perfect safety and without being molested. He spoke of the prosperity of the town. It was exceedingly difficult for visitors to get rooms, even in the hotels. And the hotels were feeding not only their own guests, but outside boarders. Tradesmen were very busy.

Away From Temptation.

Col. Brock also spoke of the beneficent effects on soldiers whom he knew of being stationed at Camp Valcartier in Quebec and Camp Kapuskasing, Northern Ontario. The nearest drinking place to Valcartier is fourteen miles away, and Kapuskasing, which is an internment camp for Austrians and Turks, is in the lonely bush.

Col. Brock contrasted Niagara with former militia camps. The latter had been blamed by many parents for setting their sons astray. He spoke of the scenes at Niagara hotels, where in the evening officers might be seen sipping lemonade, and contrasted dances at camps in other years at which officers had taken liquor, not sufficient to make themselves drunk, but enough to frighten their partners.

Speaking of the encampment of large bodies of men in Toronto in the coming winter, and the accommodations of a dry camp and a wet city, he suggested it might be thought beneficial to forbid soldiers in uniform being served with liquor after 7 o'clock at night. Failing restrictions on drinking in cities where soldiers are in camp, he favors the sale of light beers at camp canteens.