

THEY TRANSFER TO PETAWAWA

NO REASON FOR THIS DECISION OF THE DEPARTMENT.

Will Stop All Recruiting Chances And Set Back Work at Least a Week to Obtain Three or Four Weeks Training in the Northern Camp.

As announced in Monday's Whig the camp is soon to lose the Depot Artillery Brigade owing to its immediate transfer to Petawawa for the completion of its training.

Officers at the camp are at a loss to understand the mysterious decision. These batteries are less than half strength. The men have been getting only preliminary training. They were taken from the city to the camp so that the conditions of good training, supervision and an opportunity to recruit could be in one. Now because the brigades at Petawawa have completed their season of getting ready the officers there have decided that the artillery here should go there.

The question is asked, "Why send these 500 men from one camp where the recruiting opportunities are of value to another camp where there is little or no possibilities of enticing more new men?" The camp at the most can only last until October, the longest time it was ever in operation was until October 15th. The training would be set back a full week by the transfer. With three or possibly four weeks of field work and the cutting off of the chance to get recruits there seems no reason for the change. It has come however and by this time with so many erratic orders being issued there seems to

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