

**1,100 Coast Troops To Move by Subway**

A lowly subway ride will start Brooklyn's 245th Coast Artillery on its longest peacetime training this morning. By independent subway and tug convoy, 1,100 members will proceed to Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, and work out Uncle Sam's latest big guns and anti-aircraft artillery.

After the subway interlude from the Throop Ave. station in Brooklyn to downtown Manhattan, three Government tugs and a mine layer will deliver the troops to Fort Hancock.

The detachment will travel light, carrying only rifles and pistols. However, the regiment's four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns and range-finder were sent on ahead Friday, on orders by Col. Charles Gleim, commander.

New York State's only Harbor Defense regiment will fire the anti-aircraft weapons and fixed railroad guns up to 12-inch giants until Aug. 31, on 1,400 closely guarded acres of gun-studded beach and woodland.

**Canon of Pipe.**

Their departure leaves Long Island's contribution to guard maneuvers to 3,500 men. Other regiments, involved in update war games, include the 104th and 105th Field Artillery Regiments, the 106th Infantry, 102nd Quartermaster Regiment, 101st Signal Battalion, and a Jamaica company of the 102nd Medical Regiment.

The update war of movement has been concededly hampered by lack of equipment, with gas pipe cannon simulating actual weapons.

At Fort Hancock, conditions are somewhat reversed. Defense is strictly fixed and artillery potent.

On Fort Hancock is laid the job of defending New York City from a sea attack. Its responsibilities have included closing the harbor with anti-submarine nets, as in World War I, and laying mines with Navy collaboration.

The biggest guns the fort ac-

knowledges are 12-inch fixed-emplacement rifles, which toss a half-ton shell 20 miles. Batteries of 8-inch railroad guns operate from curved railheads, the carriages being rolled up the curve and back for lateral aiming. Tractors are hitched to French 155-millimeter rifles, highly esteemed for mobility.

**For Earth's Rotation.**

Brooklyn gunners will be obliged to triangulate distances, calculate wind in layers, allow for the shell's "slice" as in golf, and possibly shade the aim for the earth's rotation.

In anti-aircraft gunnery a calculator will help merge the factors, which include a target's altitude, rate of climb, rate of change of direction and other contributing factors.

Fort Hancock, commanded by Col. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, suspended passes to civilians last September, and banned landings at its docks and flights over the area.

**Moses Disavows Lifesavers' Sale**

Park Commissioner Robert Moses frowned officially yesterday upon solicitation of Rockaway, Queens, residents to purchase tickets for a dance and entertainment by a volunteer life-saving group in Far Rockaway. The group, he said in answering complaints, is a private organization and has no connection with the Parks Department.

**The Target's at Sea**



A 6-inch gun in action at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. J., where Brooklyn's 245th Coast Artillery will arrive today to begin training period that will last until Aug. 31. The fort has the job of defending New York City from a sea attack.

**\$80,000 Rail Suit Settled for \$6,500**

Settlement of an \$80,000 suit against the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Co. for \$6,500 was approved in Surrogate's Court, Queens, when Mrs. Helen E. Sheehan, of Cortland, N. Y., was authorized to accept that amount.

Mrs. Sheehan, who formerly lived at 45-55 48th St., Woodside, sought \$80,000 in payment for the death of her husband, Edward, 43, a yardmaster for the firm in Jersey City.

Sheehan died Nov. 14, 1938, and his wife contended that injuries suffered in an accident Dec. 2, 1936, were responsible for his death.

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