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\$10—Canadian frieze, tweed and chevrot in blue, black and grays. Italian lining, mohair sleeve lining and self collars. \$12—Canadian frieze, tweed, chevrot and beaver, popular shades, Italian lining, mohair sleeve lining, bone buttons, self and velvet collars.

\$15—Blue and black imported beavers, vicunas, chevrots, and heavy serges, plaid wool and serge linings, mohair sleeve linings, silk plush pockets, bone and fancy soucha buttons. \$18—Extra quality of \$15 goods with choice of meltons.

\$20—The very latest shades, Canadian and Oxford grays, the highest grade of material obtainable, plaid wool linings, satin yokes in shoulders, fine silk velvet collars, plush pockets, mohair and satin sleeve linings, hand tailored throughout. Better quality and workmanship can not be bought at any price.

As good as the best "custom-made" at a saving of half to a third of the price. Delivered the day it's ordered. Money back if wanted.

Semi-ready Wardrobe 22 King Street West, Toronto. Montreal.—Winnipeg.—Ottawa.

A ROYAL SEND-OFF FOR SOLDIER BOYS. Continued from Page 1.

belong to the British Empire. Yes, sir, next heart. Oh, There Was a Crowd. When about 2 o'clock, the three city regiments left their quarters and marched into the centre of the hall, they found the galleries jammed full of femininity, and the floor in possession of an array of citizens that in size would duplicate Kruger's burglar army.

Cheering Was Wild. Now the contingent, amid the wildest cheering that seemed as if it would never cease, marched out with Captain Barker at its head. It proceeded two abreast, with the air throbbing with the music of the brass band, and the rumbling of cannon, and took its place at the head of the display, all facing south, and in front had been erected a temporary stand for the speakers of the day.

ENTHUSIASM AT THE ARMOURIES. A Vivid Pen Picture of the Scene When the Boys Were Given Gifts.

Bugle calls repeatedly given, the hoarse shoutings of officers with drawn, naked sabres, the roll of drums and the marching of bayonet-bearing men in huge, solid blocks, that swept away like a lava flow the surrounding, wildly hurrying and handkerchief-waving crowd. This was the scene that the warm October sun shone upon yesterday at the Armouries, and it had no common meaning. What common meaning could there be when thousands of men and women shout themselves hysterical at the unfolding of a standard? When long lines of men grasp the "brown musket" in the way that those do who expect soon to be engaged in the death grip, and when old, tear-stained mothers, sisters and sweethearts press through the crowds to kiss their Jack good-bye? It was a wonderful themselves to speak. In the apt words of an old, excited looker-on, "It was good to

is yet to be done. You are returned to home and friends. And under the banner of the war, where they are killed. It is a war of the Empire, and the Dominion forms an important part. The people of Canada are proud of their soldiers, and they have displayed their loyalty by sending a contingent to assist in the maintenance of the integrity of the British Empire and of British institutions.

Great Britain in which the issues involved were more clearly issues of righteousness and law. After months of toilsome negotiations, conferences held, conventions, propositions made and rejected, with a moment's warning the Boer leaders, with insolent defiance, called England to make good her claims to British supremacy in South Africa.

From one end of the Empire to the other, wherever the feeling of belief prevails in the high imperial destiny of the British race, it was felt that any further attempts

Dr. G. S. Ryerson said he appeared on behalf of the British Red Cross Society, and it gave him very great pleasure to hand over to Col. Otter £100 to be used in procuring comforts for the sick and wounded. He trusted, however, that the money would not have to be expended in that way, and added that in the occasion arising, Canadian soldiers would be a credit to their country.

The letter was received by the crowd with interest. The request of Colonel Otter, Major Denison, secretary of the Toronto branch of the Red Cross Society, saying that £100 had been placed to Col. Otter's credit for use after the contingent's arrival in Africa, and to be utilized at his discretion.

A Dramatic Incident. The next incident which caused the enthusiasm to break forth was the city's gift of a handsomely Canadian design to stand before Col. Otter's tent. When the flag was unfurled the band immediately struck up "The British Grenadiers" and the crowd picked up the air and heartily sang that good, old British song.

They Took the Shilling. Lieut. Col. Farewell of the 84th Batt., in presenting the purses to the men of his battalion, said that each one contained the Queen's shilling, the acceptance of which justly entitled them to the recognition as lawfully enlisted soldiers of the Empire. The purses also contained gold pieces, with Her Majesty's medallion upon it. Those who were fortunate were E. R. Rao, Oshawa, No. 2; W. H. Zetzel, Canlanong, No. 1; C. D. City Hall tower in place and ready to ring out.

Order of the March. The procession moved off from the Armouries at 3:30 p.m. in the following order: Col. Grasset and platoon of mounted police. Queen's Own Rifles, 525 strong, in command of Major Pellatt.

Public School Corps. It was a relief to the tired spectators to hear a band, along with the Public School inspectors and trustees, headed the Public School corps, who turned out some hundred strong. When these boys are a few years older they will make as good soldiers as any to be had.

Color-Sergt. W. J. Moir. Harbor-Street Collegiate Institute Cadets, 50 strong, in command of Capt. Herwood. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 40 strong, in command of President W. R. Simmons.

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not say another word, and pressing the hand of the old soldier, he hurried away. A Pretty Scene. While the Mayor and the group of city orators, with eloquence of phrase and apt quotation, were the centre of the popular demonstration at the Armouries yesterday, a scene fully as eloquent, if unobserved, was going on at the end of the building.

Thousands See the Parade. Toronto Citizens Did Themselves Proud in Cheering on the Continent Boys. For three hours before the parade started the route of the march was lined with thousands of citizens and their wives, who had snatched an early lunch, tried to get into the crowded Armouries, had failed

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Its quality to the tea-pot, is shown by its unvarying "quality." CEYLON TEA. Never Departs from its High Standard of Goodness.

of New Brunswick, Capt. Howard of 89th Batt., Lieut. Thompson of Q.O.R. C Co.—Capt. McKelvie, Lieut. Carlton. D Co.—Capt. Skelton, Lieut. Magill. E Co.—Capt. Sloan, Lieut. Law. F Co.—Capt. Myers, Lieut. Kingsmill. G Co.—Capt. Currie, Lieut. Harbottle, Lieut. Wood. H and I Co.—Capt. Craig, Lieut. Wood. J Co.—Capt. Brooke, Lieut. Kirkpatrick, Lieut. Douglas.

At Interim into cheers, and the fact in the windows bowed together in acknowledgement of the great honor done them by Toronto's loyal citizens. As the appointed time approached and the band was playing "The British Grenadiers," many of the crowd looked for an elevated position to get a good look at the soldiers in the windows.

Buttons as Mementos. One maiden suggested the tearing off of a button from the tunics as the train started, and she was followed by a number of her party. The apparent annoyance of a representative of the press, who had been added two hours ago to the list of those who were to accompany the contingent, including Col. Otter and Capt. Barker, remained in seeming confusion at the time of the departure.

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LA... P... es... pot... ot... Just when what success was women's agriculture, to know which ally best interesting man's Journal... any woman... that is exact... her... with five... a... per... took the bus... was ab... to pay the in... to pay the in... year... Then chanc... South Orange... a... of... girl if she cou... and so my... to seize... after they had... to the garden for... was fort... that was fort... that was fort... the garden... I get them at... the houses and... the garden... all the compos... add that... of... But that is... a... I have always... makes at least... her about. At... this cap... father's plan... has had two... added two ho... of 23... this young wo... "Any woman... I would not... where place, w... un... such localities... gain a garden... with my... and melons... have some diffi... to make a... after that, if... guarantee the... I would not... who were vil... vegetables aft... of picking... I have always... HOLE PUNCH... White Star... a Barge... Liverpool, G... steamer Germa... to have a... for New York... with a steam... 254 for the M... back to the... Details obtai... could not be... was leaving her... to take up... the... full speed into... the... This the ves... for some time... was seriously dam... the damaged... this trip. The... towards the de... ship the Cana... nails to morro... Lost flo... Does y... Lying... Are yo... ing exha... You ce... remedy... just the... has been... of thinn... twenty-fiv... Emulsion... oil in it... makes the... pophosph... the nerves... SCOTT & B...