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### THE RETURN OF THE MONTREAL EXPEDITIONARY FORCE OF THE ENGINEERS' TRAINING DEPOT.

Saturday, 14th December, 1918.

This auspicious event was commemorated in fitting manner at the Officers' Club the same evening when an address of welcome was presented by Capt. J. H. Edgar at the conclusion of dinner. It read thus:—

“To Major R. W. Powell, M.C., and Officers of the M.E.F. of the E.T.D.

Gentlemen,—

It is with a sense of my own unworthiness that I take this opportunity of addressing you, and conveying the admiring appreciation of your brother-officers in the E.T.D. on the victorious close of your campaign on the Montreal Front.

Gentlemen, had I not been ordered by my O.C. to prepare this humble tribute to your noble selves, no power on earth would have forced me to venture to rise to my feet (or more correctly, foot), and dare to express myself in your presence.

But, gentlemen, there is one quality that has always stood out preeminently in the composition of the British soldier, and that is his unflinching devotion to duty. Therefore I must obey the behest of my Superior Officer and, in the words of our immortal Shakespere, “go to it”.

Brother Officers, we are indeed proud of you! When the word came to proceed to Montreal, and face the allied hosts of firemen and policemen, did you falter or draw back? No! You said “My King and Country call me and the grand old British Empire expects that every man will do his duty.” Then you buckled on your harness, loaded your trusty revolvers and pocket flasks, and placed yourselves at the head of your gallant men. Arrived at the scene of hostilities, you formed yourselves in order of battle, and marched to your quarters on Guy Street, heedless of the hostile throngs by which you were surrounded.

“Their's not to reason why, Their's but to do and die, Noble Five Hundred.”

Attempts were made to seduce you from your allegiance, and rob you of your integrity, but you scornfully repulsed them all, raising meanwhile that grand old British battle-cry, “Once a Briton always a Briton.” The sullen enemy emitted a barrage of hot air, and endeavoured to force your defences, but your devoted men, lustily chanting their war songs, “The Hymn Chapline” and “Mrs. Porter”, frustrated their attempts, and the bright Star of Victory rested on your Standards. The foe withdrew in confusion, pursued by your derisive cries of “Old Soldiers never die, they blooming well fide away.”

Comrades, we salute you, and bid you welcome once more to these martial halls, and to the Sacred Wigwams of the Permanent Present President and the Permanent Prehistoric Past President.

“See the Conquering Heroes come.”

In reply Major Powell thanked those present for their appreciation, and gave a résumé of the adventures of his force from the time they entrained at St. Johns until they detrained here on their return. He was followed by Capt. L. G. Smith and Lieut. Roy Smith who, in brief but soldierlike speeches, gave an interesting insight into what had occurred.

The gathering then dispersed, en route to the higher realms.

Scrutator.

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The scene was a big camp in the heart of England and the “boys” were having a well-earned rest after the toils of the day. It was khaki everywhere, and two chums were walking across the square. One of them noticed a strong smell of burning, and filled with remembrances of sundry fire-drills, exclaimed:

“Good heavens, Bill! can't you smell? There's somebody's blankets burning.”

His chum turned round with an air of absolute nonchalance and said:

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