

Church Lads' Brigade.

PRESENTATION TO LIEUT.-COL. RENDELL—UNVEILING OF THE SHRINE.

Last night at the armoury Headquarters a ceremonial, unique in the history of the Brigade's long life in the Colony, was performed. The building was crowded with friends and supporters, amongst whom we were glad to see the Brigade's first Lieut. Col. Sir Joseph Outerbridge, and the Brigade's first Major, Major Warren and Mrs. Warren, and Capt. Hugh LeMessurier. Capt. LeMessurier has just arrived from England and from Flinders fields, where he has put in several years of good war service. Also former Lieut. E. A. Bowring and wife, Lieut. C. B. Carter, Lieut. Fred Rendell, Captains N. Snow (the founder and organizer of the band), and C. Bert Dicks.

After an exhibition of drill and presentation of chevrons to many lads promoted last night, and the presentation of the Outerbridge Shield to the winning Squad, No. 3 Section of F Co., under Corporal Hooker, a solid silver salver was presented by all ranks, Officers, N.C.O.s and lads of the Brigade throughout the Colony, including Bell Island, to Lieut.-Col. R. Rendell, O.B.E., as a souvenir of esteem and affection from "his boys." Lieut.-Col. Rendell has given 15 years of his life to placing the Church Lads' Brigade. When in 1904 it was struggling along under adverse circumstances, financially poor, but trying to do its best with the means and facilities then obtainable, Col. Rendell "burnt his bridges" after him, by selling out the old Armoury, King's Road, and attempted with the late Mrs. R. C. Rendell, playing "Auld Lang Syne." Lieut.-Col. Goodridge, who was at that time for the Brigade, to provide funds to build the present Armoury, and Col. Rendell has, thank God, lived to see the job through successfully and the building out of debt—the final payment of five thousand dollars liquidated through his foresightfulness by providing Endowment Life Insurance some eight years ago which has now matured. Col. Rendell's life has not been lived in ease, for he has erected a building devoted to the moral and physical improvement of many a lad, whose education and training received in the Brigade has been reflected in many parts of the world. Look at the record alone of C.L.B. lads in the war!

Col. Rendell then officially passed over his command to Lieut.-Col. Goodridge, the band playing "Auld Lang Syne." Lieut.-Col. Goodridge, who had himself on making a fine farewell address to the former Colonel-in-Chief, Lieut.-Col. Rendell was dressed in full C.L.B. kit, and honored the Brigade by wearing his medal as an Officer of the Order of the British Empire. The Shrine was then presented by Col. Rendell to the Brigade as a memorial to these heroic lads, former members of the Brigade, who have laid down their lives in France and elsewhere in the Great War. The Shrine has a copper cross in the centre with some 80 brass plates surrounding the same, each containing the name of a dead hero. There are 60 more names to go on the Shrine as soon as they are here from England. The Shrine has a permanent fixture in the Armoury and is kept locked, except on Thursday nights. The Shrine is covered by a pair of purple curtains, for the work of which the Brigade is indebted to Mrs. R. G. Ash, wife of the Battalion Paymaster, who made them as a labor of love. Over the Shrine a special electric light is fixed, throwing the detail in great prominence. The speech by Col. Rendell, O.B.E., was as follows: Officers, Non-Coms, and Lads—

It is my privilege to-night to ask your acceptance of a small personal token to the memory of members and ex-members who have fallen in the Great War. This is what is known as a War Shrine, made of teak wood taken from the timbers of the British training ship Britannia. It at present contains on metal plates the names with date of death of 80 of our heroes. To this has to be added 60 more names we know of, and probably as time goes on still more. The records of these members have been compiled as carefully as possible and are kept in a special book for that purpose held by the Women's C.L.B. Memorial Association. I am indebted to Miss Lush of that Association

for valued help in making out this list in a way which corrections and additions can be readily entered. So much for the dry facts in connection with this Memorial, but what does it mean otherwise?

"Over the Top" is a common expression in connection with this Great War, and over the top went so many of our brave heroes never to return. We all have to go over the top sooner or later never to return but how different is our going from that of those we desire to honour to-night? Take any of us, no odds what his position, and we all live more or less selfish lives. Our main object is to live, and if death threatens through sickness, old age or any other cause, then our efforts are spared to prolong life. Millionaires would readily give us their millions in order that their stay on earth might be prolonged. The same applies in all other ranks of life. Compare such action with that of those we now meet here to commemorate. Without hesitation they went over the top and so offered up their young lives in order that we who have been living at home with our backs to the front should not be brutalized and all that makes this world unbearable. No thought of self with them, but only that we who remained behind might benefit. Can anything be more noble than this, and does it not liken them unto Our Saviour and His great sacrifice? In these war days I think we have all been more or less dead, and what has been going on and do not yet appreciate what has been done.

Some 64 years ago one of the greatest deeds of warfare was performed. It was immortalized by Lord Tennyson in his poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," with which you are all more or less familiar. This took place in the Crimean war, and referred to the exploit of some 600 cavalry charging the Russian artillery. Of this number only about 200 returned, and it was considered a wonderfully heroic action.

But now it pales into insignificance with the hundreds of actions during the past 4 years and in many of which our own heroes took part. Take, for instance, that of Beaumont-Hamel, in which our Battalion advanced 800 strong, and only about 80 returned. This also in the face of other Battalions having been practically wiped out in previously attempting to carry an important stronghold, and the Newfoundlanders knowing that a similar fate awaited them. There is nothing more heroic or glorious in the annals of history and never will be.

Should we, then, allow our sorrow to pre-empt our pride in such a glorious sacrifice and death? I say no, emphatically no. Last Fall when some preparations were being made for peace celebrations in the way of a display of bunting, etc., a little girl said to me, "Grandfather, will daddy be home to-morrow?" At the moment I was somewhat dumbfounded over the question and made an evasive reply. I make it now, however, in connection with this presentation. No, child, and children, daddy won't be home to-morrow. No parents, your sons won't be home to-morrow. No, brothers and sisters, your brother won't be home to-morrow. No, wives, your husband won't be home to-morrow. Why? Because he is already Home in Our Saviour's Home, where we who remain behind hope eventually to meet them. And shall we not so order our lives that when the end comes and we also "go over the top" it will be with the assurance of eventually meeting them there.

So sure as I am standing here, so sure do I feel that all our departed comrades are now awaiting us in Our Father's Home, and so why should we grieve? Yet it is only human nature that we should mourn, and so in now presenting this Shrine I have a sentimental wish for our Band to play the Dead March, because it seems to me that such sweet though sad music tends to bring together the spirits of our departed heroes without our own souls.

The Shrine will now be uncovered while the Band plays and we all stand at attention. The Shrine was then unveiled by Col. Rendell "to the memory of our heroic dead," after which a solemn "Dead March in Saul" was played, whilst many a tear dropped for the boys that never came home.

We were glad to see Captain Arthur Anderson present, O. C. of Heart's Content Company, who took a prominent part in the proceedings. The

building was lit up by electric light for the first time, it being recently installed by Mr. Wm. Winsborough, and is a great improvement. We congratulate the Rev. and Lieut. E. H. Fletcher of the C. L. B., formerly Rector of St. Mary's Parish, on the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, recently conferred on him after passing his exams. set by King's College, Nova Scotia.

Neptune's Certificate.

From one of the officers of the U. S. S. Chicago we have received one of the most interesting documents to reach this office for a long time. This is a two foot by eighteen inches certificate, a copy of which is given every American sailor upon first crossing the Equator. The certificate is beautifully printed, and reads like this:

DOMAIN OF NEPTUNUS RE.X.

To all sailors wherever ye may be, and to all mermaids, sea serpents, whales, sharks, porpoises, dolphins, manies, eels, suckers, lobsters, crabs, pollywogs and other living things of the sea, greeting: Know ye: That on this (blank) day of (blank) 191— in latitude 00000 and longitude (blank) there appeared within the limit of our Royal Domain the U. S. S. Chicago, bound southward for the Equator and Pacific Ports. Be it remembered: That the said vessel and officers and crew thereof have been inspected and passed on by ourself and our Royal Staff. And be it known: By all ye sailors, mariners, land lubbers and others who may be bounded by his presence, that (blank) having been found worthy to be numbered as One of Our Trusty Shellbacks, has been gathered to our fold and duly initiated with the Solemn Mysteries of the Ancient Order of the Deep. Be it further understood: That by virtue of the power invested in me I do hereby command all my subjects to show due honor and respect to him whenever he may enter our realm. Disobey this order under penalty of Our Royal displeasure. Given under our hand and seal this (blank).

NEPTUNUS RE.X. Ruler of the Raging Main, DAVY JONES, His Majesty's Scribe.

Telegram Special Plate.



2902—This is a season of capes—and they are indeed comfortable and serviceable. The model here shown is suitable for day wear, in serge, velour, cravenette, chevrot, double-faced suiting and broad cloth. For evening wear, it would be of satin, velvet, silk, crepe de chine, or moire. The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. Size Medium will require 3 1/2 yards of 54 inch material, without nap. A Pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps. When you want Sausages, why—get ELLIS'; they're the best.

MAJESTIC THEATRE Wednesday and Thursday, ALICE BRADY, In a new version of a beloved story, Love won when Love seemed hardest pressed. Woman and Wife. 5 Reels. THE USUAL COMEDY. MAJESTIC THEATRE

Wedding Bells. MARTIN—DRISCOLL. At Cochrane St. Church, on May 8, 1919, by the Rev. Dr. Bond, a very quiet but pretty wedding took place, when Susie, youngest daughter of Mr. A. Martin, Cabot Street, was united in matrimony to Mr. Allan Driscoll. The bride who was given away by her uncle, Mr. Collins, looked pretty in a dress of champagne silk with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Fanny Heath, who wore blue silk which was very becoming, while Mr. W. Anthony acted as best man. After the ceremony the bridal party drove countrywards, thence to the bride's future home, where a very pleasant evening was spent by about sixty guests. The groom's present to the bride was a cheque, to the bridesmaid a birthstone ring, and to the best man gold sleeve links. The Telegram joins in wishing them many years of happiness.

SOUND SLEEP! To ensure sound, refreshing sleep, restore the nerves and allay digestive unrest, for this purpose nothing is so good as a cupful of "OVALTINE" taken just before retiring. It is a concentration of the nutritive, digestive and tonic properties of Milk, Milk and Eggs, flavoured with Cocoa, and is rich in those elements which rebuild the nervous system and correct the digestion. During the whole process of manufacture "OVALTINE" is untouched by hand.

"Ovaltine" BUILDS UP BRAIN, NERVE AND BODY. "OVALTINE" also makes a delightful beverage, which is taken with or between meals instead of tea, coffee or cocoa, having the added advantage that little or no sugar is required. Merely stir the crisp, golden granules into hot milk or milk and water (a little condensed milk may be substituted if fresh milk is not available).

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NEW FANCY MOLASSES Just Received in Puncheons and Barrels. Fancy Molasses by gallon. Blue Nose Butter. Choice Evap. Apricots. EXTRA TINNED FRUITS: Peaches, Cherries, Pears, etc. "Health" Brand Potato Flour. Wagstaff's Jams, 12 & 16 oz. Aylmer Marmalade, 3/4 jars. 50 Cases HEINZ'S GOODS just in. MOIR'S CONFECTIONERY, containing 18 varieties of 5 lb. boxes XXX 3/4 lb. and 1 lb. Assorted. 3/4 and 1 lb. Nut and Hard. 6c. Pieces, etc. 75 c. California Oranges. 100 boxes Apples, various counts. P. E. I. POTATOES. GRAPE FRUIT. C. P. EAGAN, Duckworth Street and Queen's Road.

LONDON GO THE KING AND THE TURF. LONDON, April 14th, 1919. The announcement that King George proposes to run his horses at Ascot elsewhere this season and that they will carry the Royal Colours has been welcomed. It is understood, however, that the whole position will be considered by His Majesty after the present flat-race season comes to an end, and that the future of the Wetheringham thoroughbred stud will be determined. For several years, ever since His Majesty took to the turf, in fact, after the death of King Edward, the Royal stud has been run as a business, and in most years this loss has been very serious. Much will depend upon the attitude of the Prince of Wales, who is not much attracted to the turf at the present time.

THE WAVING OF KHAKI. Given the least observant must not have noticed the difference in the London khaki in the past few weeks. It looks as though a new race of men had come down, or, rather, as though the war were a nightmare fading away and we were as we were. A month or two ago well-dressed young men in civilian clothes without an arm in a sling were seen in the streets. Now they are khaki and Bond Street are full of young men in smart, waist, beautifully creased clothes, telling ties, and spats. Single eye-glasses have become quite common—once had almost forgotten all about them. How the wearers get on without them in the trenches? These demobilized young men are even sporting flowers, and out of fashion long before the war. Khaki is disappearing from the streets almost as though it were being with the increasing heat of the sun. Signs of the old interests are coming back again everywhere. One of the best I notice is in a Strand tobacconist's window, where trenchers and naval boots and the like were formerly the only wares. To-day there is a pair of very heavy boots and a tremendous nail in the sole upon for inspection, and below them the legend—"For Alpine climbing."

BROTHERS IN THE HOUSE. Although Sir Auckland Geddes's prancing departure for Canada is one of the best known family names in the British House of Commons, many with older Parliamentary associations remain. Numerically the strongest family representations in the two Houses are the Murrays and the Harmsworths—Viscount Elibank and Lord Murray of Elibank in the House of Lords, and Colonel A. C. Murray and the Honorable Gideon Murray in the House of Commons; Viscount Northcliffe and Lord Belper in the Lords, and Sir Herbert Harmsworth and Cecil Harmsworth in the Commons. Other couples prominent in the House of Commons are "Harry Benn" and Captain Hamilton Benn; Lord Hugh Cecil and Lord Cecil; Austen Chamberlain and the Hon. Chamberlain; James Williams and Colonel Penry Williams; James Craig and Captain Charles Craig; Major Frederick Guest and Colonel Walter Guest; Colonel Walter Guinness and Captain Rupert Guinness; Harry Hope and J. D. Hope; and Lord Lockhart-Lampson and Commander Oliver Lockhart-Lampson; Sir

T. J. EDENS. 200 sacks White Oats, 3 bus. ea. 200 sacks White Oats, 4 bus. ea. 200 sacks White Hominy Feed. 50 3/4 sacks Kelligrews Potatoes (qts. No. 1 Salt Fish. Bonesea Fish, 1 lb. boxes. Shredded Fish, No. 1 Salmon, 80c. tin. No. 1 Lobster. Lamb's Tongues (Canned), 80c. lb. 100 lbs. Fidelity Bacon. New York Corned Beef. Pig's Jowls. Pig's Tongues—Canned. Table Butter—Blue Nose, Prints McCormick's Jersey Cream Cream of Wheat. Mergersoll Cheese. Cube Sugar. Price's Night Lights. Price's Carriage Candles. Price's Belmont Candles. Paraffin Wax Candles. EXLON T.E.A.—Gold Tip, 100c. lb.; 5 lb., 45c. lb.

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