

Protestant Benevolent Society; Ewan MacLennan, James Tasker, Charles Alexander, and others.

Rev. Mr. Heine asked a blessing, and the guests, 150 in number, sat down to an excellent menu, prepared and served in the Windsor's best style. After soup and fish came the dish of the evening, the immortal haggis, dish fit for kings. The smoking dish was borne in on the shoulders of four stalwart pipers, preceded by Pipe-Major Mathieson, and carried in triumph around the room amid the cheers of the company. The service was quick, and it was just a quarter past ten when the toast of the Queen was honored. That of the Governor-General was drunk to the enlivening strains of "Cock of the North."

"Rule Britannia" was played to the toast of "The Army, Navy and Volunteers." Lieut.-Col. Whitehead, a name which Lieut.-Col. Strathy said humourously was a good one for the senior colonel, replied briefly. Considering what was going on just now in the Dardanelles he thought the less said by the British nation the better. Lieut.-Col. Strathy, who also replied, said that he and his officers donned uniform that evening to show their thanks to those who helped them at their ball the other evening. He assured the gathering that the volunteers of Canada did not play at soldiering, but worked hard to do their duty as Canadians.

Mr. Macmaster believed that few people properly appreciated the service done by the active militia. The next toast he had to propose was that of the Mayor, but as the chief magistrate of the city had to leave for Quebec, he amended this to "The Mayor and Corporation." There was a burst of laughter and a chorus of good natured protest at the idea of toasting the corporation.

Ald. Lyall told the ratepayers present that the much-maligned City Council was what they had made it. The energy of the much-abused aldermen had given them the city they had to-day. Mr. Lyall defended the real estate tax as being lower than either Toronto or Ottawa.

President Macmaster made an able speech in proposing "The day and a' wha honour it" In the course of his remarks he said:

That with regard to Scotsmen's national achievements it was not necessary to say much, because history had rendered its verdict on