nell encoe

Making Deteron British Position.

r Fire-British ged While

mberley Conneral Move aland.

22.-Heavy firing rth and west of

cording to a spec oe Camp the Brituing the defeated a strolling force main north road

1 p.m.-It is re Hencoe that the mandant General or are about to enched position at

own that Gleneou y by the Boer Our ferges are sition. The situclosed up. has just arrived Boers are shelling Glencoe, at long

re is ineffective.

KING. A message receivwell at Mafeking. three Boers were mber wounded in

forces. e British at Mafeand stand on the patrols who were ks. The burghers evacuated RCE OHT.

atest despatches indicate any gens as yet into Bechge river everything From Celesburg. orted that all avail-Orange Free State and west,

NVESTMENT. -(by despatch rider This is the sixth investment by the train went out yese Boers still in ntein. Their posi-

strong. to Mafeking, Mr. oper 15. rt broken at yburg, whose inescaped last even-

URENDER. on Approach of er Shoots Him-

sgust. he Daily Mail's nt says under date urg surrendered on stance, at the reple on the approach with artillery. ficer in charge of ryburg, shot him at being compelled

LAND'S FOES.

e Commons Quiets ontentious Irish

-The London corrld says: "One of cenes ever enacted nons was witness

The Irish mem Davitt in the forethe sternest resisthe government's n avowals of symand their reiter war had been de-had aroused the nd hostility among the proceedings te in some violent ting rapidly beyond

rien Slaney, a Tory rd of conspicuous of battle, rose and le words, spoken on, prayed for a r that night out of nd dying English tsmen lying on the their gallant foes. stantaneous. The nd Mr. Dillon, acrecognized the appealed to the

ur acknowledged elegram annound ions, to whose gal-cess was due, was adjourned.'

PAUPERS.

he interior departo check pauper in ing from steamship on immigrants who

Volunteers.

Appropriate Exercises Marking a Momentous Event in Imperial History.

British Columbia's Hearty Offering of Soldiers of the Queen.

Sons was manifest everywhere. The drill hall was crowded to its very doors with quite ten thousand enthusiastic subjects of the Queen. They were ready to bear without complaint compressing with quite ten thousand enthusiastic to bear without complaint compressing to bear without complaint compressing to an almost solid mass of humanity, if only they might get one glimpse of the brave fellows who are to maintain the city's fame in the Transvaal: they the city's fame in the Transvaal; they were glad to stand in thousands outside the hall, craning necks and straining the hall, craning necks and straining the hall, craning necks and straining the hall from whom the table well would not the table will be the hall ears by doors or windows, if only they might take up the ringing cheer when who then would join again in thanking the centingent for active service came them for their services—and not for their forward, or were called up man by man forward, or were called up man by man to receive the token of the city's regard; they were out, too, to line the streets they were out, too, to line the streets. with massed humanity all the way from the drill hall to the dock, to cheer the parting contingent as headed by the regimental band and escorted by the comrades who stay in the home guard, they passed from those who love them, on the first stage of their long journey to where Britain's other sons are already proving the undimmed brightness of

It was evidence of the feeling of the citizens that Sunday night's farewell to the volunteers would live in history as a men.' And we feel that our volunteers although the muster was not called for until 9:30, the hall was well filled two hours earlier. The platform for the speakers of the evening had been placed at the rear of the hall—as during the speakers of the city of Dan Godfrey's band, and here the men of the Fifth took posi-

"Our Boys"

Are Off

Amemorable Scene at the Drill Hall Farewell to Victoria's

Ing done their duty with a thankful remembrance of Thy mercy. Bless all engaged in the war. Succor the wounded. Pardon the dying, comfort the mourners, and may those who have been called to their great account find mercy at Thy hands. Hasten the time when peace and order may be restored to our Empire, and grant unto us that true righteousness which alone exalteth a nation. We ask it in the name and for the sake of Jesus Christ, Our Blessed Lord and Saviour. Amen."

THE MAYOR'S FAREWELL.

His Worship Mayor Redfern, who followed in a brief address, was particularly impressive in his remarks, which were listened to with closest attention. He felt, he said, that the present occasion would become a memorable one in the history of the city—as well it might. Was it not the first time in the history of the city that Vicorians had gathered for such a purpose? The people of Victoris had assembled to bid farewell and God speed to twenty-six of their own number who had been chosen to form part of the Canadian contingent for the Transvaal—and Victorians well knew that they would do their part honorably and well in fighting the battles of our Queen and Empire. (Applause).

"It's the Soldiers of The Queen, my lads—
"Who've seen—my lads—
"Who've seen—my lads—
"Who've seen—my lads—
"The fight for Britain's glory, lads,
"When we've had to show them what we mean.
"And when we say we've always won, "And when they ask us how it's done—
"We proudly point to every one
"Of Britain's soldiers of the Queen."
British Columbia's capital last night took leave of the first British Columbia soldiers who have gone forth to stand shoulder to shoulder to shoulder with kinsmen from Australia, India, South Africa and Motherland in fighting the battles of Greater Britain.

The eccasion was momentous, for it marked the welding of a new link in the distant transport of the plaudits of their friends:

Mound to their part honorably and well in fighting the battles of our Queen and All are now Canadians, and all true Britons.

Here they are as they stepped forward amid the plaudits of their friends:

RALPH W. J. LEEMAN, who was born in Olympia, Wash., and for sixteen that this high trust was safe in their hands. And when in the distant Transvaal they attock leave of the first British Columbia some wilo were more experienced perhaps in the use and profession of arms, none would be found more courageous or more loyal than these British Columbia volunteers.

War was always to be regretted; the plaudits of their friends:

RALPH W. J. LEEMAN, who was born in Olympia, Wash., and for sixteen whom victorians had now turned out to honor, had accepted a grave responsibility of maintaining and upholding the honor of Victoria and of British Columbia. He felt sure that this high trust was safe in their hands. And when in the distant Transvaal they allowed by an analysis past has made his home in this city, his grandmother, Mrs. E. Hamilston, residing at 17 North Park street. William the plaudits of their friends:

RALPH W. J. LEEMAN, who was born in Olympia, Wash., and for sixteen who have gone forth to stand when in the distant Transvaal they alone the plaudits of their friends:

RALPH W. J. LEEMAN, who they be a stree

The occasion was momentous, for it marked the welding of a new link in the chain of Imperial Federation, the importance of which it is imposible to cover estimate. It was memorable, too—an epoch in Victoria's history condensed into a single night.

That the city is proud of her soldier the chain of Imperial Federation, the importance of which it is imposible to cover the British Empire was not an aggregation of isolated nations, each working been an officer in the colonial defence forces of that colony. He has no delatives living on this side of the waterfront comtained by the British Empire was not an aggregation of isolated nations, each working been an officer in the colonial defence forces of that colony. He has no delatives living on this side of the waterfront comtained by the British Empire was not an aggregation of isolated nations, each working been an officer in the colonial defence forces of that colony. He has no delatives living on this side of the waterfront comtained by the British Empire was not an aggregation of isolated nations, each working out its own destiny and content with its own hopes and plans and policies—but a great and individual whole—an empire presenting a solid front to the effectually demonstrated the solidity of the British Empire in fact as well as feeling. The Empire was not an aggregation of isolated nations, each working out its own hopes and plans and policies—but a great and individual whole—an empire presenting a solid front to the effectually demonstrated the solidity of the British Empire in fact as well as feeling. The Empire was not an aggregation of isolated nations, each working out its own hopes and plans and p

PATRIOTIC MUSIC. To vary the proceedings somewhat, while preserving their intensely patriotie-character, Mr. J. G. Brown at this juncture was heard in the splendid song, "Her Majesty," and Col. Gregory, having apologized for Col. Peters and Col.

disappeared in the night out on the place even—to speak one word to-night to our volunteers urging them to zeal and devotion in the service of their

THE ROLL CALL. It was at this stage of the proceedings that the pent-up feelings of the immense audience found opportunity of expression—for as one by one, the men of the accepted contingent responded to namemounted the platform—saluted—and received the farewell words of the Governor, cheers rang through the hall the echoes of which must have awakened the neighboring hills. nor, cheers rang through the echoes of which must have awakened the neighboring hills.

The volunteers were distinguishable from their late comrades of the Fifth, chiefly by their appearance in forage caps instead of helmets—and it was to be noted that it was no longer "Gunner" this or "Bombardier" that—"Private" being the title applied.

With an average height of 5 feet 8½

with an average neight of 5 reet 8% inches, an average age of 22, and an average chest measurement of 38, the men of the half-company are every inch soldiers capable of doing hard campaigning. They are picked Canadians, and Canadians who will admirably advertise their country albeit some are Const tise their country—albeit some are Cana-dians by birth, and some by affectionate

adoption.

All are now Canadians, and all true

presented with conspicuous distinction among the Canadian contingent at the Queen's Jubilee. In aquatic, football, and more recently, cycling circles, he has been a prominent figure—indeed his athletic connection (chiefly as one of the heroes of the J. B. A. A.) make him one of the best known and most popular of the local contingent.

FREDERICK TEMPLE CORN-WALL, a native British Columbian and con of ex-Lieut.-Governor Hon. C. F. Cornwall. The greater part of his life has been spent in Victoria, where he is "On behalf of my company and for myself thank you altigue of Victoria."

the native-born; his life has been spent in the city whose honor he now goes to maintain. His relatives and friends live here, and it is as a member of the Fifth that he has relatives and live and the substitution of the city of Victoria as a member of the Fifth that he has relatives and pleasure. We shall endeavor to worth ly uphold the honor of the city of Victoria will uphold the honor of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria will uphold the long relative substitution of the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city of Victoria was made in felicitous terms by Pression and the city

has for some time past been a useful member of the Fifth.

WILLIAM H. BRETHOUR, Saan-

chool, where military drill is made a pecial feature of instruction. His mili-ary life has been restricted heretofore b home service with the Fifth.

to home service with the Fifth.

CLARK W. GAMELE, who although not a native-born "provincial," has lived so long in British Columbia (being born in Lachute, Que.,) as to be regarded almost as a native son. His father is Mr. Gamble, the engineer, and he himself is a prominent member of the Rugby Football team, who will miss him sadly in the forward line during the season just opening—while remembering with pride that it is in the forward line he will be found where the flag of Britain goes.

OECIL M. ROBERTS, an English nman by birth, and for several years as an employee of the Lands and Works office here. He has no relatives but very many friends in Victoria and broughout British Columbia.

JAMES ANDERTON, yet another of the Torontonians, who also represents the district of Comox, his family now liv-ing in that Island division.

ALEXANDER M. WOOD—a resident of Victoria and member of the Fifth for two years yast. His relatives for the most part are residents of Toronto, in which city Private Wood was born. ACTING SERGEANT JOSEPH R ACTING SERGEANT JOSEPH R. NORTHCOTT, a son of City Assessor W. W. Northcott, and a soldier whom Victoria claims as one of her own children. His career in the Fifth during several years yast has been a creditable one, and his city will watch his future rise with interest commingled with pride.

ARTHUR MAUNDELL, Ontarioborn but a British Columbian for the past three months. He had but recently past three months. He had but recently joined the Fifth, his previous experience being with the 35th Battalion.

JOHN HENRY SOMERS, and JAMES STEWART, the former an English-Canadian and the latter a Scottish-Canadian, each with many friends here.

ACTING SERGEANT WILLIAM I. Stritch Columbia for upwards of ten SCOTT, another of the Ontarjo-born volunteers, London, Ont., being his birth-place. During the greater part of his eight years of residence in Victoria he has been a valued and enthusiastic member of the Fifth Regiment, which he represented with considerate distinction. commission in 1894, after seven years of connection with the force. For a number of years past he has acted as adjutant of the regiment.

THE CAPTAIN'S RESPONSE.

The presentation to the departing volunteers being concluded, Captain Blan-chard last of all meeting with a royal reception, there were calls from all parts of the hall for a farewell word from that

a prominent and popular member of athletic as well as social circles.

on behalf of my company and for myself, I thank you, citizens of Victoria, for the kindly expressions of appreciation HENRY SMETHURST, another of you have showered upon us this evening. the native-born; his life has been spent We shall remember to-night wherever

sor passed from those who have been precised to see that precise and the precise of the precise now leaving to remember even in the heat of battle, the rules of civilized war- London Life Misses Many Most Familfare—to do nothing rashly or in revenge—and said again that he felt sure the nce expressed in their courage

NOT THE MEN ONLY

Four Victoria Women Proffer Their Services in the Cause of Mercy and The Red Cross.

While the names have been freely while the names have been freely no way out of the trouble in the Trans published in the roll of fame of the brave vaal but by the sword and the bullet, bu Victoria men who have offered their services to their Queen and country for the Transvaul campaign; and Victorians have delighted to do them honor. ee Hospital.
MISS GRAVES, Nurse Royal Jubi-

lee Hospital.
MRS. RICHDALE, Superior street. Whether or not these brave "comforters of the battlefield" will be permitted to go with the contingent—the fact re mains equally to their credit that they were ready at the call.

In connection with the departure of tingent for the Transvaal, the members of the J. B. A. A. gathered in force at the clubhouse last evening, to wish him good luck and a safe return—and incilentally to present a magnificent openfor active service in South Africa with the Canadian Volunteers—Victoria, B.C., October 21st, 1899." The presentation was made in felicitous terms by Presentation

iar Figures-Glencoe's Effect on the Nobility.

the rear of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but hostic country of the form of the hall-assigned but has a better of the hall-assigned but has a been controlled by the hostic country of t

the causes. They leave that to the wisdom of the rulers.

"Since that time a nobler patriotism has risen above the old; the principles of which are unmingled justice and truth. Although, I believe, most of our countrymen at home and abroad hold Britalin's cause just, we should not forget that some think otherwise, especially and hidden elements enter into questions of peace and war, and so many self-interested feelings are ready to sway our judgment, that, with all our convictions, we were still wise to leave the cause with God, in humble supplication and prayer that the would guide the issues and moderate the evils of the opening struggle according to His own infinite wisdom, love and power, and to film give all the praise."

The audience then were dismissed, after joining in the National Anthem, and either waited at the drill hall to grasp the hands of the soldiers off for war, or prepared to accompany them on the march to the wharf through the cheering streets. The band accompanied the boys as far as the outer wharf, where although the hour was late, quite a parting cheer and voice the hope that our boys may come safe home again, covered with honor and renown.

NOT THE MEN ONLY.

Sermons

On the War.

Reference Made In the Churches to the Struggle and Its

Cause.

Reference Made In the Churches to the News of the Latest

Victory.

In most of the city churches last evening the services were in the nature of a farewell to the departing volunteers. Reference was made by the preachers to the boys as far as the outer wharf, where although the hour was late, quite a parting cheer and voice the hope that our boys may come safe home again, covered with honor and renown.

NOT THE MEN ONLY. In most of the city churches last even- Must we borrow a clout from the Boering the services were in the nature of a farewell to the departing volunteers Ref. An Irish Har's bandage, or an English cow erence was made by the preachers to the We may not speak of England; her flag's to sell or share.

He said: "We are once more draw into the threes of war and our brother ard called to the front to defend the fellows in the matter of rights which are dearer than life to the true Briton. It must be deplored by all lovers of our Lord Jesus Christ that there was found it cannot be said that old England has shown undue haste in calling on a conflict, which we pray may be short, and to which there can be but one ending. There must come a time when there shall be no more war, but it would seem as if that longlocked for time has not come

difficulties or to acquire larger domining in San Francisco. Failures for the ions. Still there are times when it week number 221 as compared with 164 would be inexcusable were we to allow the rights of our citizens, in another land, to be ignored and their lives made a burden to them.

There is one fact that must not be for gotten, that some do forget, that the British flag always means freedom to the right, and repression for the wrong. This is true even though it might be proven their popular clubmate, Acting Sergeant William I. Scott, with the Canadian conprovidence following the flag we love, for in no other way can we explain the fact of the supremacy of the flag under which we fight. Is there not a God who will do the best for the world, and if at face gold watch, hearing the recipient's monogram on the back, and within the inscription: "Presented to William I. Scott by the members of the J. B. A. A., ways done the best thing in the wars we Scott by the members of the J. B. A. A., ways done the best thing in the wars we have always had the most this week a year ago. prove that we have always had the most lofty motives, though it has been true generally, but what we do say is that God has given to British armies a suc-

God has given to British armies a success vouchsafed to no other nation since the world began.

Let us not forget that we are a Christian people and that as such we are to look at this war from a standpoint, not purely of the triumph of our soldiers, but with keen sympathy for those who are called upon to surrow over the losses the lord rectorship of Abadean University.

never return, but we must remember that the great end will be a step along the line of march which leads to a better

The "dark continent" must have the gospel and if it will not receive it in the conditions which at present exist, God will bring about better conditions and will bring about better conditions and thus clear the way for the reign of the "King of kings and Lord of lords."

We are proud that this Dominion has offered to bear her share in this conflict, and, we of the city of Victoria, are glad that we too can contribute our quota of brave boys who will not put us to shame if they should be called upon to stand in the thick of the fight.

We must all remember them in prayer that God may be with them and that they may "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." We have been cheered with spontaneity of the response

of India upon which she is said to have forced the opium traffic. But when we think of the blessings England has given to that country the evil done almost dis-

Reference Made in the Churches to the Struggle and its

Cause.

To that country the evil done almost disappears.

We are prepared to follow this old flag to the earth and never allow it to come to shame. We cannot express our joyalty to this banner of the British better than with the latest, and greatest of our patriotic poets in the following beautiful words:

THE ENGLISH FLAG. Winds of the world, give answer. They are whimpering to and froAnd what should they know of England,
who only England know?
The poor little street-bred people that vapor
and fume and brag,
They are lifting their heads in the stillness

to yelp at the English flag What is the flag of England? Winds of

THE WIDOW AT WINDSOR. 'Take 'old o' the wings o' the mornin'
An' flop round the world till you're dead: But you won't get away from the tune that

they play
To the bloomin' old rag over'ead
(Poor beggars—it's 'ot over'ead.) TRADE OF THE WEEK. Higher Ocean Freights Checking Exports from Eastern Canada

New York, Oct. 20.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: More perhaps than ever before does the volume of general trade and industries tax existing transportation facilities handling the same. Last among the leading staples to feel there are Victoria women who are equally ready to asume the obligations of war. Col. Gregory has had offered him the services of no fewer than four expert and experienced nurses, the first of these volunteers being

MISS GRADY, Matron Royal Jubi
les Hespital last week and 213 in this week last year. Canadian business and collections continue good. Montreal reports prices steady, dry goods reorders of satisfactory volume and bad debts few. Canned goods are stiff in price, although no large war orders are yet reported. Ocean freights are very high, being 25 per cent. above those of a year ago. Toronto reports trade active, but export business interfered with by high ocean freights, which are expected to devert from the St. Lawrence. Canadian wool is being held with confidence.

Business appears good in British Columbia, although retail trade was reported been active on the cost. ed less active on the coast. Jobbers are busy on country orders. Business failures in Canada for the week were 20.

STRATHCONA IN HIS ELEMENT.

ance of the money when all has been collected will be wired to the officer commanding to distribute as instructed.

The citizens of Victoria are asked to be present at the drill hall to-night, and to assist in the great "send-off." The following programme has been prepared: The proceedings will be opened by the singing by the whole company present led by the regimental band of "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Christian Soldiers.

2. Chairman's Address.....The Mayor
3. Solo—"Her Majesty" Mr. J. W. Brown
4. Address....Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C.
5. Selection.......Mr. Herbert
6. Solo—"Soldiers of the Queen"
7. The presentation of \$25 to each member of the contingent by the Lieutenant Governor.
8. Solo—"The Maple Leaf Forever"
8. Solo—"The Maple Leaf Forever"
8. Mr. A. T. Goward