

THE TENTH R. G.

(By One of Them.)

Some people wonder who I am, and think me rather tough,
But those who know my pedigree say that I'm just the stuff;
For look upon my shoulder-strap and you can plainly see
I'm a fascinating Private in the 10th R. G.

CHORUS--

Here's to the Army, the Navy and the Queen,
For we have done our duty wherever we have been;
When out on active service we made the rebels flee,
We've got the true old British pluck in the 10th R. G.

And when upon parade, you know, we look so neat and clean,
With our snow-white belts and busbies, our knapsacks and canteen,
For marching past we take the cake, and we will always be
"Ready, aye ready" in the 10th R. G.

Look at our roll of officers—no better can be found
In any other regiment in all the world around;
And with their aid we well can meet the friendly rivalry
Against our dashing regiment—the 10th R. G.

And in the 10th we've got a band, well worthy a proud boast,
And to our gallant drummer boys we'll drink a hearty toast;
For they're the lads who cheered us on when on the prairie sea,
We soldiered with our regiment—the 10th R. G.

You boys that wear the scarlet coat, the forage cap and cane,
Keep up your reputation, for you have won a name
That will always hold an honoured place in Canadian history,
And that's why I'm a Private in the 10th R. G.

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