

sing-song. It manifested the *esprit de corps* which prevails in the Force. Although good-byes and God-speeds hung over the assembly, the men enjoyed themselves. Hilarity waxed strong.

The Commissioner attended. He was visibly pleased. In his address he paid the Provost Company a glowing tribute. His sincerity was unmistakable. He was deeply moved.

The Provost Company has departed. Announcement of their safe arrival in England has just been received (Dec. 18). They have rolled up their sleeves. They are in there, fighting for us, for Canada, for Great Britain and her Allies. Those of the Force left behind will follow their exploits with keenness and eagerness. Their activities will, from time to time, be reported if possible. Although their manifold duties will occupy their time probably to the exclusion of everything else, we trust our foreign correspondent will be able to furnish material to chronicle.

To those comrades who so unreservedly placed their services at the disposal of the nation during this great crisis we bid good luck, God-speed—and safe return.

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The editorial staff of *Scarlet & Gold* is to be congratulated. The Royal Edition was exceptionally good. Those who read it were surely impressed by the fact that this publication is achieving the desire *Scarlet & Gold* expressed several years ago, for each issue sees gratifying improvement in content and format.

This, the official magazine of the Royal North West Mounted Police Veterans' Association, is owned and controlled by the Old Timers of the Force. The offices are located at 300 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C. Its purpose is to create and maintain a beneficial fund for veterans of the Force who are in needy circumstances and to provide for the steadily-mounting benevolent activities of the Veterans' Association.

The editorial policy is as lofty as its purpose. Namely, to foster and promote respect for the forces of law and order, and also to arouse interest to the betterment of Canada and its many noble institutions. Naturally, references to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police predominate the pages of *Scarlet & Gold*. This is due to the fact that some of the men responsible for part of the traditions enjoyed by the Force today are alive and active workers in the production of the magazine.

Scarlet & Gold holds a special appeal to those interested in Canadian history and to those interested in the present as well as past activities of the Force.

But the Royal Edition excels in this respect. The factual articles contained therein pertaining to the recent visit of Their Majesties to the Dominion should render it a fitting keep-sake worthy of treasuring.

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