

HIGHLAND BRIGADE ARRIVED SAFELY

It is Officially Announced That the 85th, 185th, 193rd and 219th Battalions Are Now in England.

Ottawa, Oct. 20—It is officially announced, through the Chief Press Censor's Office that the following troops have arrived safely in England:

The 188th Saskatchewan Battalion; half 166th Toronto Battalion; the 85th, 185th, 193rd, and 219th Nova Scotia Battalions, Drafts-Dental Corps; Royal Flying Corps. Total number of troops: Officers, 276; men, 5,529.

In the grey twilight of a late autumn afternoon the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade left for England. It was Friday, October 13th. There was no public send off no demonstration. Few saw the trooper laden with its priceless gift to the cause of Empire as she made out to sea. Glimpses of her were caught by people on the cross streets in view of the harbor, those whose duties called them to the wharves saw her pass, and a few lonely watchers stood on the citadel heights and watched until mists, the shadows, night and distance had engulfed her.

That was all—but no single ship ever sailed hence freighted with so much that was Nova Scotian. Five thousand Highland Laddies crowded her deck—men who with high resolve had chosen the good part. Half a million fellow-countrymen wished them God speed, and the wake of the great ship was as a constant trail of love from shore to shore. They were gone—the break had been made—and the love of thousands followed them—many a man and woman was wont to say—"for where my treasure is, there is my heart."

The sailing of the Highland Brigade was the conclusion of three days such as even military Halifax had never before witnessed. The whole thing was like a great recession which reechoed through the Province. Although military exigencies did not permit of any announcement of the sailing of the Highland Brigade it was known by all interested that the troops would embark on Wednesday and Thursday, October 11th and 12th. People from Cape North to Cape Sable came to Halifax to see their relatives and friends. The liner was docked at Pier Two early on Wednesday morning and the first to arrive from Aldershot was the 85th Battalion. They route marched thru the principal streets and went aboard the liner immediately. Ten thousand people bearing gifts of all sorts and description awaited the arrival of the 85th at the Common here it had been announced, at the instance of the military authorities, the Battalion would be paraded and permitted to receive their friends. Owing to an unfortunate blunder the arrangements at commons did not materialize. The 85th had been paraded directly aboard ship. Although the great crowd surged down to the pier they did not gain admittance, and until late that night men and women kept a weary vigil endeavoring to communicate with their loved ones on the ship to send parcels to them.

Late that night the 185th Battalion arrived from Aldershot, and were immediately put aboard. To remedy the blunder of Wednesday the military authorities announced that the arrangements originally planned for the 85th would be carried out for the 219th the following Thursday morning. This Battalion arrived by troop train about 9 o'clock, and marched to the Commons by way of Barrington Street, Spring Garden Road, and North Park Street. Brilliant autumn sunlight made the morning radiant. Thousands of people lined the streets and massed on the Commons. Flags and bunting were displayed everywhere and a general air of genuine welcome pervad-

ed the City as if endeavoring to crowd out the more sombre undercurrent of farewell.

Just what men and women felt that day only the individual knows within him. But that indomitable thing that has come into Canadians these days was there. It glinted in the eye—it kept the voice from quivering—and after all—it was the new spirit of the old spirit.

The military spirit ETAOIN The military authorities arranged that the 85th and 185th were to be "at home" to their friends at the Pier the same afternoon—Thursday. Fully 3000 people visited the boys. It was like some enormous donation party—fruit, cake, candy, socks, books, prayer books, Bible—and every sort of gift that the gallant men could take with them. While these battalions were receiving their friends, the 219th, whose reception had taken place in the morning, crowded the decks of the liner and sang many of the now old and familiar Brigade songs. Late in the evening the 193rd, the last of the Brigade to leave Aldershot, arrived and were immediately put aboard ship. The trooper remained at the dock until early morning when she withdrew to the harbor from which she sailed late that day.—Morning Chronicle.

CREW OF CANADIAN SCHOONER PICKED UP AFTER 4 DAYS AT SEA

Boston, Oct. 14—Four men, rescued from an open dory after they had abandoned the Canadian schooner Helen Hasbrouck, dismasted in a gale 50 miles south of Seal Island (Me), on Sunday, were brought into this port today aboard the British steamer Saxon Monarch, from Glasgow. Captain Charles W. Publicover and the crew of the Hasbrouck had drifted 40 hours in a heavy sea before they were picked up by the steamer. Leader Publicover, of La Have, N. S., father of the Hasbrouck's captain, was one of the crew. He said he had sailed the seas for 50 years and this was his first experience in a marine disaster.

The Hasbrouck was purchased by Captain Publicover in New York. He was sailing her to La Have to take on her first cargo.

FIERCE BATTLES RAGING ON ROUMANIAN FRONT

Petrograd, Oct. 20, via London—Announcement of the inauguration of an offensive movement in Eastern Roumania by the army of Field Marshal Von Mackensen is made by the War Office. It is said the Germans and Bulgarians have suffered great losses. The battle continues.

In the region of Mount Robulie assaults were made costing the Teutonic forces heavy losses. The Roumanians recaptured Mount Surul near Rothen-thurm Pass.

On the Northern and north-western front the enemy has attacked Gosoasa in the Trotus us Valley and has been repulsed. In the Uzul Valley there have been violent artillery actions, and enemy infantry has been dispersed. Our troops have taken the offensive in the Olutz Valley and has been repulsed enemy to the frontier where fighting continues.

The situation is unchanged on the remainder of the front as far as Bran defile where we repulsed an enemy attack directed against our left flank. We took 45 prisoners and captured some materials. We have recaptured Mount Surul. On the left bank of the Alt we have repulsed five enemy attacks in the region of Mount Robul, where the enemy suffered heavy losses. There were more than 300 corpses in front of our trenches, and we captured two machine guns from the enemy.

Wouldn't Do

She—You'll see women commanders in the navy yet.

He—I guess not. Warships frequently have to sail under secret orders.

The Sub—I—er—um—ah.

Ahem—I—er—

The Jeweler—Certainly, sir. What kind of an engagement ring do you fancy?—Passing Show.

Mrs. Mullins—What's the matter, Mrs. Jones?

Mrs. Jones—Why, this young varmint 'as swallowed a cartridge and I can't wallop 'im for fear it goes off.—London Opin-

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EVERY WOMAN HAVE A

A woman—c- tempered, sm- her family hap- tired to death. housewife is a man's job, and much longer.

She spends m- in the kitchen, her hardest wo- should have eve- device invented as possible the b- that even the bound to bring.

The kitchen and she is ent- equipped as ef- farm or factory the best equip- house, to mak- light as possib- she joins the re- at meal time, sh- ed to enjoy the has worked so l- Her health, therefore, and t- the household this.

If meal times times, as they o- en must be righ- The biggest e- equipment is a e- night, housewo- housewife happ- FAWCETT ra- py housewives b- built right.

The moment a- a FAWCETT knows it means labor, less cost- ter results in o- wants it at on- near to selling- thing can.

Mrs. Cunnin- has ordered me- tains, Henry Mr. Cunnin- not run down o- you? Mrs. C. — N- by the time I g- made and my tr-

Minard's L Burns, Etc.