

EXPLOITS OF THE QUEEN'S OWN

During day they were entertained at Montreal by the 65th Carabiniers, leaving at Levis camp at night. Here they underwent for five days a lecture course in drill and lectures under Capt. W. P. Butcher of the C. R.

On Aug. 20 camp was broken and the regiment sailed from Quebec by steamer arriving at Liverpool on Aug. 27. Here a notable reception was given, the lord mayor welcoming the Canadians, and Sir Henry Pellissier, Staff-General Murray and Captain Clive of the war office were present. At night the regiment reached Aldershot, and were welcomed by 10,000 people lining the streets.

The regiment remained at Aldershot until Sept. 5. Features of the year were a march past Generals Smith-Dorrien, and a 12-mile march with the East Surrey Regiment (the Buffs). Sir Henry was the guest of the Princess Eugenie at luncheon on Sept. 2.

On Sept. 7 the Q. O. R. was inspected by the Duke of Connaught at Longton Park, near Winchester. His Royal Highness congratulated the regiment on its efficiency, and read a message from King George, conveying Lieut.-Col. Pellissier, Lieut.-Col. Mason, two officers and twelve non-commissioned men to visit Balmoral Castle.

On Sept. 8 the important army manoeuvres began at Romsey, Hampshire. The whole division of the British army was encamped there, and the Canadians were lustily cheered. The Q. O. R. "made good" at manoeuvres even against the crack marching regiments.

Two days later, on Sept. 10, it became known that six Q. O. R. officers had contracted influenza, were in reality typhoid victims. The officers supposed to have influenza, were in reality typhoid victims. The officers were Capt. Reginald Peck, George Kirkpatrick, Winnett and Lieut. Gzowski and Massey. Subsequently Capt. Winnet was added to the list.

On Sept. 12 at Balmoral Castle in the presence of King George, the Queen and Princess Mary, King's honors were bestowed. Sir Henry was

for Renne and Capt. Higginbotham Royal Victorian orders of the four
while the silver medal of the order was given Color-Sergt. Macdonald
senior non-commissioned officer.

On Sept. 12, the Q. O. R. camp at Basingstoke, Hants, was visited
by Mr. Haldane, secretary of war, and General French. The regiment
in the divisional and command manoeuvres was finished on this day
before the day the regiment reached London, marching to Chelsea Barracks
for five days' stay. Here discipline was relaxed to permit plenty of sight-
ing, and the officers were guests at numerous brilliant functions. At
a dinner given by King Edward's Horse Lord Strathcona and Sir G. H. Nelson
British high commissioner, were speakers.

The grand climax of the trip was reached on Sept. 16, when the regi-
ment, after a march of 10 miles, arrived at the Victoria Colonnade, and
General Haldane, marched from Chelsea Barracks to Guildhall. It is es-
timated that one million people viewed the parade. At Guildhall a welcome
was given by the lord mayor, Sir John Knill, Sir Henry replying.

On Sept. 17 Col. Pellatt reviewed London's 6000 Boy Scouts, and three
days later the regiment arrived at Whitechurch, Hants, to form part of the
under General Plummer. In the manoeuvres the Q. O. R. took part

ard Roberts and the Duke of Connaught. On the day the regiment sailed from Liverpool, Sept. 24, the sad news of the death of Lieut. Gzowski from typhoid fever was received.

WELCOME TO WELCOMES
THE FIFTH REGIMENT

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citizens of the grand old City of Toronto, our home-

nition when chum or sweetheart was mingled out among the boys, as he marched sturdily along with smiling countenances in their sober-colored uniforms. Many a proud father waited alongside the tanned young warriors in the ranks.

At the Armories.

But of disorder there was none, and the police are to be thanked and congratulated for their yeoman work in keeping the sightseers in order. The

British with one exception only, the old traditional British reserve to feel at once that we were really welcome. We went to see him, and he was so friendly that we might benefit by his long military experience. We have learned to value his steadiness on parade, his confidence and efficiency on the field, and we have tried to play the game as he lived up to it. We have trusted him, and he has not disappointed us. We have imposed on them, carrying out their training with all seriousness and purpose.

The Watchword.

As for the rank and file, they drew up in the drill hall and at once broke ranks to fall into the arms of their relatives and friends, who had been previously admitted by special tickets.

As each officer gave the order to disband, he was cheered to the echo by his faithful followers, after which there was a concerted rush to the disbanding place.

we were so closely associated in manoeuvres, then truly our impudent undertaking has fulfilled all the desire that we of the Queen's Own

behalf of the regiment? I have never to command, again let me hear, Mr. Mayor, and friends, and friends, I feel very much of your hearty approval of the imperial undertaking the regiment has just completed.

The Parade.

At a remarkable short interval, the regiment was drawn up in marching order and started on its long tramp marches. First in the procession it left North Toronto, came a

Own Rifles was no longer in active service.

The total cost of Col. Pellatt's magnificent gift to his regiment can only be roughly estimated at present, but is safe to say that he will have to take a bill of from sixty to seventy-five thousand dollars. All expenses are paid, while incidental expenses to the men themselves and to the government will amount to another thirty thousand.

Will Be Boys.

And what do the boys say of their trip? It's old news now to Toronto

Oliver, Controller Ward and Maguire. Closely following were carriages carrying the other members of the municipal party. A mounted police came next, those fell the arduous task of

ing in check the swarming mass of humanity who constantly flowed into the street from both sidewalks. Not only no accidents occurred, and no lane was kept open for the "rush" of mounted men from the

When it came to the luncheons, and "spreads" and, above all, the banquet at Guild Hall—well, just watch them smile as they tell about what happened. Some of them, perhaps, won't tell all that happened on that day, that it is not to be told to the folks at home. They did it, it is conceded that they did it.

acted as gentlemen should do under the circumstances.

The Old Boys.

And let it be said that the welcome of the crowds yesterday didn't overlook the boys of the old brigade—

to see, the boys themselves, and bugle bands playing a lively march. The boys advanced in splendid formation, many of them veterans or active service—who had turned out to do honor to the youngsters whose experiences, rough as they may have been, weren't a patch or what some of the men who have fought for the Queen in many a

Officers, and the men marching in formation. Finally, when all the bands had passed by, came the train, commanded by Major ... and impressive with weird apparatus. More dragons ... hundred of them were in line, under President Major Collins, wearing medals which spoke of presence in Crimea and India, and as recently as the late South African war. Even the grey bearded veterans walked steadily.

up in the rear. It was a long and slow trip, down street, west on Queen, and up city-avenue to the south door armories, but there were no due to the evening traffic, shoulder to shoulder, all the distance of the parade. Not a man fell out. Even George Mace, in his 84th year, stuck to it. He is an "old boy" of the Queen's Own himself, and as one of the Royal Engineers, he knows what Al-

As the veterans passed along, they shared most liberally in the plaudits

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