

Use HAWKER'S TONIC OF PURE CHERRY BALSAM. It will cure any cold. Price 25 cents. Hawker's Catarrh Cure. The Canadian Drug Co., Sole Agents.

Good Passage and a Happy Home-Coming.

Halifax, Nov. 1.—(Special)—The landing here today of 400 of Canada's sons who have rendered such distinguished services in South Africa for the empire, was the occasion of a grand greeting as extended as the city itself.

After the Idaho reached quarantine early Thursday morning she anchored and remained there until 9:30, when the transport weighed anchor and steamed slowly up to the naval dock, where the disembarkation was to take place.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

I beg you will allow me to be the echo of those under my command, to thank you most sincerely for the kind words which you have just welcomed us to hear from old Canada. When a year ago it was found necessary that the British colonies should show the world their identity and attachment to the mother country, Canada was foremost to offer her share of a sacrifice to the cause of justice and equity, which our home government had undertaken to uphold. Myself and my comrades have been privileged to take part in that memorable campaign and we have done our utmost to be worthy of the honor which has been bestowed upon us. A year of hardships has elapsed since we left Canada, but the hardships experienced and the inevitable sad scenes which accompanied all our adventures have not dimmed our affection for our native land. We have all returned to our native land with hearts full of affection for our native land. We have all returned to our native land with hearts full of affection for our native land.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

As officer commanding this detachment...

A Royal Welcome for the Royal Canadians.

St. John's arms were widespread on Friday and into their hearty embrace rushed the gallant sons returned from the war. After a year ago they were found in South Africa to uphold the rights of the oppressed, and to make the world a better place. They were found in South Africa to uphold the rights of the oppressed, and to make the world a better place. They were found in South Africa to uphold the rights of the oppressed, and to make the world a better place.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

As officer commanding this detachment...

A Complete Account of the Morning Parade.

It was about 11:15 o'clock when Chief Clerk, after seeing that all was in order, took his post at the head of the line and gave the word to move. The great string of floats, horsemen and footmen, headed by the band and the march to the depot had begun. There the militia and returned soldiers joined in first came Chief Clerk, followed by the band and the returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

As officer commanding this detachment...

Police Officer Moore, of Fairville, mounted, led the parade.

Police Officer Moore, of Fairville, mounted, led the parade. He was followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

As officer commanding this detachment...

The Boys' Brigade followed and then came several barouches.

The Boys' Brigade followed and then came several barouches. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

As officer commanding this detachment...

Another barouche, occupied by Mayor Daniel, Recorder Skinner, Common Clerk Wardrop and Ex-Mayor Sears.

Another barouche, occupied by Mayor Daniel, Recorder Skinner, Common Clerk Wardrop and Ex-Mayor Sears. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers. They were followed by the militia and returned soldiers.

Major Pelletier, in command of the returning contingent, greeted the officials on the gangway as they boarded. About a vessel most of the men were strolling on the decks leisurely, as preparations had already been completed for the landing.

After the town province companies had been paraded and received their pay, the Idaho started and slowly proceeded up the harbor. Before the start was made one of the Dartmouth ferry boats, a number of which were laden with people, crossed around the transport and greeted the newcomers in unison with the cheers of the passengers.

Coming up the harbor the sight from the decks of the Idaho was an inspiring spectacle. Every available foot of space on the water front, around the citadel and other elevations, was packed with people, whose hearts were thrilled by the home coming of their heroes.

Thousands of spectators were cheering, while the guns of the forts belched forth thunderous greetings to the men in khaki. When the transport passed the city's ship company, a number of officers in the rigging and gave three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Some from the Boat. Led by Major Pelletier the Canadians returned the compliments of the city by ringing the bell and giving three cheers and a tiger for the Canadians, while the cruiser's band, stationed on an after bridge, played "Home Sweet Home."

Major Pelletier was the first to come down the gangway, where an affectionate greeting took place between the commanding officer and his wife, also his father, Senator Pelletier, speaker of the senate. The New Brunswick company, in command of Lt. Fred Jones, was the first to march down the gangway. The soldiers from the other provinces followed quickly. Every man was shaken warmly by the hand, but none from the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch, as of course got the banner of the Scotch.

Then the great military parade was set in motion, with the bands playing Soldiers of the Queen. Six mounted police of the civil force led the way, followed by the 98th, Princess Louise, and the 68th and 69th regiments. The Halifax Bear Corps followed, with the Royal British veterans bringing up the rear. There were over 50 bands in the parade, and a number of them were too full to march and were driven in barouches. Every veteran's breast bore the most ornate emblem of an historic engagement.

Enthusiasm on the March. A long route through the city was marched, but the entire route was thronged. Pauses of the demonstration and the noises challenge description. Before the procession had gone far the ranks of the Nova Scotia company were broken by the people, who could not be restrained in their enthusiasm. Soldiers were seized and carried high on the shoulders of the crowd. Soon women dropped into the ranks and walked side by side with the heroes.

On the arrival of a religious service of thanksgiving was held, Chaplains Lane, Bullock and Fuller officiating. This was a most impressive service, the hymns being sung by the choir, the organ and the choir. The Governor Jones delivered addresses of welcome and Major Pelletier replied as follows:

As officer commanding this detachment...

As officer commanding this detachment...